



By K. Patrick Okuro

## President's Corner

20,000 Members in 1964

Our goal of 20,000 strong was not realized during the year just completed. However, we did surpass the 1963 total and came very close to reaching the 18,000 mark in 1963. There were 38 chapters surpassing their previous year's total to account for the overall increase.

I wish there is some way we could give special recognition to these chapters.

The initial report for this year's drive indicates that we are behind the good start we had in 1963. I strongly urge all chapter chairmen to get down to the business at hand and accelerate the pace for membership. The first report shows the NC-WN District off to a good start and setting the pace again for our entire organization.

If we are to reach the goal of 20,000, every District will have to do this—the largest increase being shown in the PSW area. It was by virtue of a new Wilshire-Uptown chapter being organized and the extraordinary fine job by the Arizona, Downtown L.A., Gardena Valley, Long Beach and Pasadena chapters.

Another noteworthy achievement in 1963 was the fact that every chapter in the Eastern District surpassed its 1962 total. The four chapters—New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.—are to be commended especially when one recognizes that the potential is so much smaller there than in the other Districts.

In so many of our chapters located east of the Rockies, a large portion of the Japanese American population are already members of JACL so that the only hope they have to increase membership substantially would be to include non-Japanese friends. And some of our chapters have done this to some extent (Omaha, for instance).

I see no good reason why we have not taken advantage of the good relationship we have established in our respective communities and invite many of our friends to join JACL. This is one way our chapters can become a part of the larger community as well as becoming part of the fabric that makes for stronger, vigorous, on-going American communities. This approach for enlarging our chapters is especially suited for the smaller chapters of the Mountain-Plains, Intermountain and Midwest Districts. I wish to recommend this idea be seriously considered by these chapters just referred to.

No good reason why some of our larger chapters elsewhere could not do the same.

I am requesting all chapter membership chairmen to make an extra-special effort—go all-out—so that we can achieve our goal of 20,000.

My personal appeal and appreciation go to all our hard-working chairmen because without them, we would not have the strong national organization we all proudly call "JACL".



175 JACL wives and friends lunch with Mrs. Henry M. Jackson, wife of the Senator at Seattle's Bush Garden. A feature of the entertainment was the Japanese dance by a group of youngsters from the Buddhist church, who pose here with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Toru Sakahara. In rear are Susanne Umeda,

Martha Toshi, Barbara Kano, Marianne Harada. In front are Wendy Iwami, Mrs. Jackson, Jean Serquina, Mrs. Sakahara, Mrs. Helen Akita, and Mrs. Billie Yoshioka co-chaired the event with Mrs. Sakahara.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## Nisei teacher in private school for Negroes relates experiences

WASHINGTON.—Last September, the Negro children of Prince Edward County, Va., denied public education since 1959, began attending private schools opened for their benefit.

Among the teachers recruited under the leadership of Neil Sullivan was Hannah Chiye Satow, who related her experiences with a class comprised of seven-year-olds in the Washington, D.C., JACL newsletter, "D.C. News Notes", published last month.

"It was a strange experience during the initial week to have some 36 Negro children before me," she said, "when in the past my classes have been either all white or slightly peppered with Negro children.

"However, as the days progressed, I began to be so absorbed in teaching them the basic fundamentals I forgot about the color of the skin and saw them only as children.

"John was a meek, shy boy on opening day. Whenever I asked him anything, he would just answer with a 'No, ma'am' or 'Yes, ma'am' with his eyes on the floor. Today, he is a bright, outgoing child ready to contribute to class discussion. His eyes roll merrily as he tries to contain himself from interrupting another child who is speaking. Mary didn't know how to read or even write her name; today, she is an avid reader constantly asking if she can take a book home. Henry made chicken

scratches on his paper; today, he can write in sentences. These are the rewards and miracles of Prince Edward County!"

Four schools were opened for Negroes: one high school and three elementary schools. Because the majority of the children between the ages of 6 and 12 could not read or write during the first week, the school was non-graded and children were encouraged to advance as rapidly as possible.

## Chapters electing presidents for 1964

ONTARIO, Ore.—Mamaro Wakasugi of Weiser will be installed as Snake River Valley JACL's 1964 chapter president at a dinner-dance Sunday at East Side Cafe. He succeeds Richard Ogura.

Cy Radcliffe of Boise, a member of the Knife and Fork speaking circuit, will be the guest speaker. Abe Saito will swear in the officers.

Wakasugi has been active in JACL since prewar days, serving as PNWDC chairman and chapter president in Portland in 1937-38. He was IDC chairman in 1944-45 and was Portland chapter president again in 1951.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. The Snake River Valley Jr. JACL will sponsor the dance to follow with the Esotericks Band providing music.

## Kishimura heads Gilroy

GILROY.—Robert Kishimura was named 1964 president of Gilroy JACL. At the same time, Lawrence Sakai and Joe Obata were named co-chairmen of the installation and awards dinner to be held in the near future.

## President Pro-Tem

PHILADELPHIA.—With the untimely death of Tosh Kaname recently, his post as chairman of the Philadelphia JACL is being filled by past president Kaz Horita, who is also Eastern District Council chairman.

Election of 1964 officers will be held Feb. 14 at the Nationalities Service Center, followed by a talk on civil rights by the Rev. Henry H. Nichols of the James Memorial Methodist Church.

## Two Cities Re-elected

MINNEAPOLIS.—Paul Tsuchiya was re-elected president of the Twin Cities JACL.

## Ventura County Elects

OXNARD.—Yas Yasutake, 1964 Ventura County JACL president and his cabinet, were installed by Frank Chuman, past national JACL president, on Jan. 24 at a dinner-dance held at the Colonial House.

Mayor Robert F. Howlett was guest speaker. Yosh Sakazaki, outgoing president, received the past president's pin and was the toastmaster for the evening.

## Auxiliary Officers

MONTEREY.—Sakaye Gota and Maehi Yokota were installed as co-chairmen of the Monterey Peninsula JACL Auxiliary here recently.

## Arizona Re-elects President

PHOENIX.—Mrs. Hatsuyo Miyachi was re-elected president of the Arizona JACL for the coming year.

## Nisei parents back school boycott day

NEW YORK.—Bill and Mary Kochiyama, as members of the Harlem Parents Committee, last week urged Japanese American parents to support the Feb. 3 boycott.

The boycott of not sending children to school on the opening day of the new term was organized to have the nation become aware of the racial imbalance in the New York public schools, especially in Harlem.

## Disabled gardener sues insurance firm

SAN JOSE.—Masuki Nakano, 49, a gardener, is asking the Santa Clara County superior court to order the Washington National Insurance Co. to make good on its special income disability policy obtained in 1958 as a member of the JACL in Northern California.

Nakano is suing the insurance firm for \$32,000 for failing to pay \$200 a month disability claim since February, 1962. The appeal includes \$4,800 which is due on the claim, another \$7,200 for future payments and \$20,000 punitive damages for allegedly not paying him regularly in accordance with his policy.

Nakano said he became disabled in April 26, 1961 and the company paid him \$200 a month until February, 1962.

Arrangements for income protection insurance by Washington National Insurance Co. for any interested JACL member was made about 10 years ago by the No. Calif. JACL regional office with the approval of the No. Calif. Western Nevada District Council. However, not many members signed up for the plan and with the regional directorship vacant from about that time, interest in the program languished.

Several continued to maintain their policies as payments received at local JACL headquarters were forwarded to the Washington National office here, it was learned.

## Community relations

FRESNO.—Mrs. Fusa Fujimura and Jack Tsudama were among 14 members of a new Fresno community relations committee formed recently to work closely with the police department on the problem of group tensions.

## Orange County Juror

SANTA ANA.—Bill Okuda of Westminster was among nominees for the 1964 Orange County grand jury this past week.

## Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# Southerners resigned strong rights bill to pass in House

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—By this time, it is quite possible that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has either been approved by the House of Representatives or is near final passage.

A week ago Wednesday (Jan. 29), the House Rules Committee completed its hearings on this vital legislation. And the next day, by a vote of 11 to 4, it cleared the measure for House floor debate, amendments, and votes.

The House itself began its formal consideration of this civil rights bill a week ago (Jan. 31) and, by holding an usual Saturday session, it completed so-called general debate by last weekend.

This past Monday (Feb. 3) at noon, the House began considering amendments to this historical legislation, which is the most comprehensive and meaningful civil rights package ever considered by the Congress.

The general debate was held in a deceptively mild atmosphere, with Southern opponents confining themselves to dry, legalistic arguments, rather than the emotional shouting matches that in the past have marked many similar debates.

To many Capitol observers, it seemed that the Southerners in the House are more or less resigned to the probability that some "strong" civil rights measure will be passed by the House. Accordingly, their hope appeared to be in trying to "water down" and "weaken" whatever provisions they could.

## 'Southern' Approach

As the Southerners mounted their attack against the various sections and titles of the bill this week, their overall strategy appeared to be in resort to "reasonable-sounding", "clarifying" amendments, rather than to the "meat ax" approach used in past years to cut out whole sections and titles in the legislation. In actual effect, these allegedly "minor" amendments would have about the same devastating, emasculating impact as would the elimination of the major provisions en toto.

For example, Virginia Democrat Howard W. Smith, canny Chairman of the Rules Committee, quietly announced that a minor, "clarifying" amendment of just three words—"or in part"—would be offered to the voting rights section. These words, he explained, would simply assure that the provisions would apply only to national elections, and not to state and local elections, just as supporters of the bill intended.

The actual effect would be to make the voting rights protections applicable only to a handful of states that hold their state and national elections at different times.

By adding a word or two, or a phrase here and there, or knocking out a few lines, opponents of the civil rights bill hope to cripple other titles barring discrimination in public accommodations, education, employment, and use of federal funds.

## Equality Under Law

In the words of Brooklyn Democrat Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, "... what we are considering this day in effect is a bill of particulars on a petition in the language of our Constitution for the redress of grievances. The grievances are real and genuine; the proof is in; the gathering of evidence has gone on for over a century.

"The legislation before you seeks only to honor the constitutional guarantees of equality under law for all. It bestows no preferences on any one group; what it does is to place into balance the scales of justice so that the living force of our Constitution shall apply to all people, not only those who by accident of birth were born with white skins.

"Perhaps what we are really talking about is the life of a human being in the United States; whether a human being because of the color of his skin is being deprived of his right to vote, or his right to equal opportunity for education, or his right to equal opportunity to earn a living for himself and his children; in short, of his rights, privileges, and immunities, and responsibilities on the same basis as every one else. A white man, no matter how de-

praved, can enter any place of public accommodation; a Negro, no matter how responsible, cannot. What then is the standard of judgment? Is the color of skin a legal disability anywhere defined in our Constitution? Can we not lay to rest this canker on the body politic? Can we not through the process of law place reason above passion and accept as responsible men the responsibility placed upon us by our Constitution?"

## GOP Evaluation

Ohio Republican William M. McCulloch, ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee, summed up the GOP evaluation of the bill as "... comprehensive in scope, yet moderate in application.

"There are no primary criminal sanctions provided in the legislation. A sincere effort has been made to eliminate from the bill all provisions which improperly invade personal liberty and the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Locale set for Sen. Kuchel testimonial in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO.—The National JACL Testimonial Banquet for Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, being held in conjunction with the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council quarterly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 23, has been set for the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, it was announced today by Don Negi, in charge of arrangements.

Senator Kuchel was instrumental in effecting the passage of the legislation declaring the evacuation claims awards are not taxable in the closing days of the 1962 Congressional session.

Also to be recognized will be Donald Canter of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin, whose newspaper articles aroused wide public support against Federal attempts to tax evacuation claims awards.

JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaoka will be on hand to make the presentations. He will also speak to the NC-WNDC delegates at the business session in the afternoon which will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. under the chairmanship of DC Chairman John Yasumoto. District Junior JACLers will hold their meeting simultaneously.

## Three Workshops

A special workshop will be held for newly-elected Chapter Presidents from 4 p.m. There will also be a workshop on Chapter membership & Program, and one for Chapter Japanese History Project Chairman.

All meetings will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Registration fees: official delegates \$9; boosters \$8.50 and youth \$4.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50. There will be a no-host cocktail hour preceding the banquet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. to meet with Senator and Mrs. Kuchel.

Tickets are being distributed to all the NC-WNDC Chapters and are also available at JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., West-1-6644, and through members of the San Francisco Chapter. The 1964 San Francisco Chapter officers, Women's Auxiliary, and Junior JACL will be installed at the banquet.

## PSW Quarterly

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mayor Milton Graham was announced as the keynote speaker of the PSWDC first quarterly session here Feb. 8-9 at the Ramada Inn.

Close to 80 Southern California area JACLers are expected to attend. At least half are coming by chartered bus from Los Angeles.

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## Chinese Americans affirm loyalty; FBI director worried

HONOLULU.—Spokesmen for the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Junior Chamber of Commerce reacted quickly last week to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's warning of Feb. 1 that Communist Chinese espionage agents were trying to infiltrate America's Chinese American community.

"I doubt that any Chinese American could be influenced by Communist China," insisted Clarence T.C. Chang, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Herbert K. Mau, Chinese Jaycee president, speaking only as an individual said: "I'm a full-blooded American, and that's about it."

Yukio Naito, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the Chinese Americans here were loyal to the United States. "We'll keep up our guard, but I don't believe there should be any discrimination against whom we guard against," Naito said. "Communism is not just a Chinese philosophy. We should guard against communism from any and all races."

"I have full confidence in the Chinese Americans in the Islands," said Irwin Kurashige, chairman of the Hawaii State Jaycees Governmental Affairs Committee.

Kurashige said he believed World War II "proved very decisively" the loyalty of residents of the Islands.

"There was very little subversion here," he said, "besides, the Chinese are the minority group—maybe 10 per cent of the total population."

## JACL credit union names winners

SALT LAKE CITY.—Prizes for the National JACL Credit Union thrift contest were announced at the annual meeting Jan. 25 held at the Buddhist Church here as follows: 1. 487,006—Salt Lake JACL Bowling League. 2. 485,617—Sharon Aoki, Salt Lake City. 3. 477,324—Mrs. Hide Nishida, Salt Lake City.

The prizes were U.S. government bonds. The numbers were given on the basis of share deposits made during the last half of 1963.

S. Ushio was elected president of the credit union board, which was reorganized. Other officers are:

S. C. Umemoto, v.p.; George Y. Fujii, clerk; Hito Okada, treas.; Kay K. Terashima, asst. treas.; Albert U. Ohata, Mrs. Grace Kasai, Mrs. Mary Umemoto, supervisors; Tsutomu Mitsu, credit; bd. of dir. (3 yrs.)—Kay K. Terashima, S. C. Umemoto.

There were 120 members and guests attending. An Oriental buffet supper was served.



DOWNTOWN L.A. INSTALLATION—Principals at the recent Downtown L.A. JACL installation banquet held at Imperial Gardens are (from left) Father Clement, outgoing president; Takito Yamagata, 1964 president; Judge Stephen Tamura of Orange County Superior Court, who was the main speaker; and Consul General of Japan Matao Uriu. —Toyo Miyatake Studio Photo.

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# Ye Editor's Desk

## POLL TAX AMENDMENT

While it took a constitutional amendment to do it, no American can now be denied the right to vote in federal elections for failing to pay a poll tax.

When the South Dakota legislature ratified in Jan. 23 the 24th Amendment, it was the 38th and last necessary state to have the amendment become law.

President Johnson hailed it as a triumph of liberty. "In a free land where men move freely and act freely, the right to vote freely must never be obstructed," the President declared.

The amendment provides that the right to vote in any primary or general election for president or vice-president, or for senator or representative in Congress, shall not be denied because of the failure to pay a poll tax or any other tax.

JACL has long believed that the payment of a fee as a requirement for voting was used to keep Negroes from casting ballots. Only five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—still have the poll tax.

The new amendment does not affect the payment of poll taxes in state elections. Virginia has already taken action to offset the impact of the amendment by passing a law that anyone wishing to vote only in federal elections must file a certificate of residence six months in advance. Similar legislation is expected in Mississippi, whose legislature is now in session. Governor Faubus is thinking of calling a special session of the Arkansas Legislature to set up a voter registration system.

An Alabama judge feels the amendment will cause considerable confusion "if we are forced to hold separate elections" and adds that "all voters ought to be able to participate in all elections alike".

Poll taxes were first used in the United States to expand the right of suffrage. In colonial America, the right to vote was mainly based on land ownership. In 1776, Pennsylvania substituted the payment of public taxes for ownership of property as a qualification for voting. New Hampshire in 1784 was the first state to make the payment of poll as a voting requirement.

Between 1880 and 1908, the 11 former states of the Confederacy enacted poll taxes to disenfranchise the poor whites and Negroes who were then threatening the political power structure.

The percentage goes up to near 90 pct. during presidential election years—and the controversial housing initiative is sure to boost the percentage over the 90 figure.

We have no idea of what the voter registration figures will be for 1964—since voters have until 54 days prior to election day to register. (Incidentally, it took an initiative to secure a voter registration system.) A voter in California must be 21, a citizen and have resided in the state for one year, in the county where he votes for 90 days and in his precinct for 54 days.

An exception is made in presidential elections only for newly arrived residents, so long as they register 54 days before the November election—but they must show they were qualified to vote in the state of their previous residence.

Are you a registered voter?

## INVESTMENT INFORMATION

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## Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

rights of states and other political subdivisions. Diligent and effective effort has been made to surround each title with judicial safeguards and administrative limitations in order that fundamental rights and liberties be protected. The bill before you is basically a good bill and a bill that faces a pressing need for enactment."

### 'Smear' Tactics

In the past, a number of legitimate, old-line national organizations have joined in opposing certain aspects of civil rights legislation, such as those involving fair employment and housing.

Up to now, however, about the only organized opposition this year appears to be the Coordinating Committee for the Protection of Fundamental American Freedoms. Although New Hampshire conservative William Loeb is listed as its official chairman, its principal financial contributor is the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission. According to the official lobbying reports of the Congress, receipts for the fourth quarter 1963 for this Commission totalled \$100,000. The reported contributions of the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission was also \$100,000.

The Committee is said to have sent out more than 500,000 pamphlets to all parts of the country "unmasking the civil rights bill". Its battery is that the bill now pending in the Congress is "ten percent civil rights and 90 percent extension of federal executive power".

The Committee is attempting to rally support against the legislation with the typical techniques of "smear" organizations. It interprets the bill in a strained and unfounded manner, attributing to each section the most far-reaching applications, such as that real estate agents must sell to Negro buyers. It employs scare words and tactics, claiming that the measure would destroy liberty, justice, home, etc., by charging, for instance, that the seniority rights of union members would be stripped away. It creates a strawman of authority not in the current proposals, such as suggesting that the education title would allow the Federal Government to correct "racial intolerance" and that the cut-off of federal financial assistance title would allow the Federal Government to control financial institutions, veterans' benefits, etc.

## NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL SET FOR AUG. 15-23

LOS ANGELES.—The 24th annual Nisei Week Festival will be held from Saturday, Aug. 15, to Sunday, Aug. 23, it was announced by Roy Hoshizaki and Archie Miyatake, who share in the general chairmanship of the Lijl Tokio celebration.

This year, it is the JACL's turn to sponsor the Coronation Ball and the carnival, two of the top attractions of the Festival. The West L.A. JACL Auxiliary will stage the Festival fashion show on Aug. 9 at New Airport Hotel.

For 1964—since voters have until 54 days prior to election day to register. (Incidentally, it took an initiative to secure a voter registration system.) A voter in California must be 21, a citizen and have resided in the state for one year, in the county where he votes for 90 days and in his precinct for 54 days.

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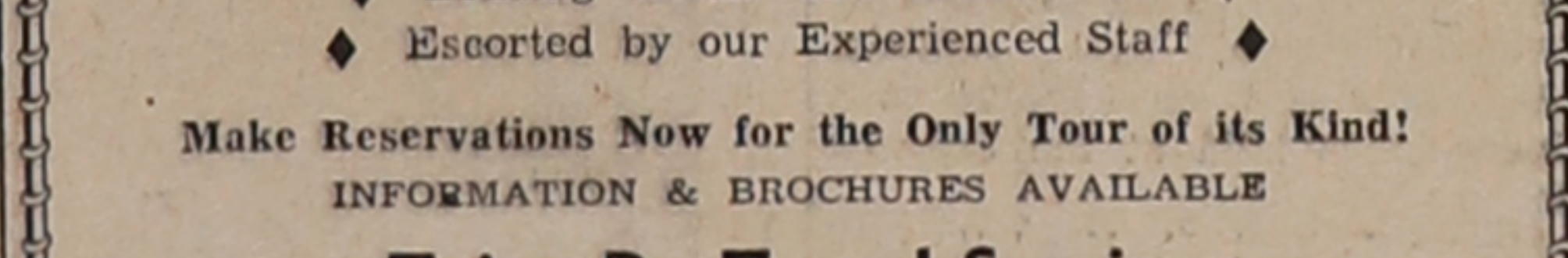
## DEATHS

The Rev. Shozen Naito, 76; executive secretary of the Buddhist Churches of America, 1953-61, served in various west coast churches since 1929, on Jan. 22.

Joe I. Ichikawa, 42; Seattle pharmacist, poet, musician, photographer and MIA veteran, JACLer, of heart attack, Jan. 27.

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**Second Thoughts: by Jack Mayeda**  
**Setting the Pace for '64**

San Francisco — There is a legend at Harvard to the effect that the late Le Baron Russell Briggs, long the beloved dean of the University, once asked a student why he had failed to complete an assignment. . . . "I wasn't feeling very well, sir," replied the student. . . . "Mr. Smith," said the dean, "I think that in time you may perhaps find that most of the work of the world is done by people who aren't feeling very well."

In comparing the many achievements and contributions of the different chapters this past year with the "pace" currently being "set," I am forced to wonder whether there would have been an answer to the student had Dean Briggs (a man who wasn't in the best of health always) considered resigning his position instead of accepting responsibilities for his own personal comfort.

Dean Briggs' legendary philosophy was vividly expressed in the gesture of the Berkeley JACL, which had fallen short of its quota last year but willingly accepted its responsibility by meeting the deficiency from its own treasury.

**MEMBERSHIP — TO DATE**

In brief, Imperial Valley and Salinas Valley have both exceeded in 1963 membership enrollment. San Jose JACL still leads with 923 members, only 85 shy of its 1963 total. Monterey-Peninsula is gaining on its 1963 enrollment of 310 by sending forth a roster of 286; and Contra Costa with 236 is striving to surpass its 1963 membership of 294. Arizona, while being small in number, may over come its 1963 figure of 163 as 130 members have been signed.

Another pace-setter is Portland, which surged past its 1962 count of 79 with 167 in 1963. They have already signed up 118 members. Washington, D.C. JACL has submitted 200 as compared with its 1963 total of 280. San Benito Coun-

ty JACL has already met its previous year high of 56 members.

## ORATORICAL AND ESSAY CONTEST

May I remind each chapter president again that it is your responsibility to either accept this obligation or delegate it to another member of your chapter to provide the youths, between 16 and 21, an opportunity to participate in the National JACL Oratorical and Essay Contest.

To do so, there must be an elimination contest at the local chapter level and then the district level by June 1, 1964.

As previously stated and outlined by the National Board, and the memo from the National JACL Oratorical Contest Chairman, Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, the subject for the oratorical and essay contest is "JACL and Civil Rights."

Purpose of this contest is to give the youth of Japanese ancestry an understanding of the concern JACL has for Civil Rights and what it can and might do to expedite such rights for all regardless of race, creed or color.

Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during the year of 1964, and must be sponsored by a JACL Chapter. Each district council will then send its winner to compete in the National oratorical finals. Contestants who participate in the oratorical contest will not be eligible to compete in the National JACL Essay Contest and vice versa. There are no district runoff for the essay contestants.

For further information regarding rules, judging standards, prizes, etc., see your local chapter president.

## PROGRAM AND ACTIVITY

Over 50 per cent of the chapters have not as yet turned in program and activities Quarterly reports for 1963. Without these reports, acknowledgment and recognition cannot be given. Program and activities which may have been of great value to you in creating an incentive towards improving your chapter rapport can not be shared with others, and evaluation of our JACL program on the whole, both local and national, is impossible.

## TESTIMONIAL DINNER

For those who will be in the Bay Area during the weekend of Feb. 23 and particularly those living in Northern California, remember the great contribution Senator Kuchel made regarding the passage of the no-tax legislation on evacuation claims awards in the closing days of the 1962 Congressional session. Let us join with the San Francisco JACL Chapter and the NC-WNDC and show our appreciation for what the distinguished Senator was so instrumental in doing by attending the Testimonial Dinner in his honor on Feb. 23 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

## Oakland park commission chairman Ogawa honored

OAKLAND.—Local civic leaders paid tribute to Mrs. Bestor Robinson and Frank H. Ogawa at a testimonial dinner recently at the Knowland State Arboretum and Park.

Ogawa is chairman of the park commission and an active Oakland JACLer. Mrs. Robinson is chairman of the 1st District Agricultural Assn., sponsor of the Spring Garden Show.

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By Elmer Ogawa

# Northwest Picture

## Charter Boat Business

SEATTLE.—In the old days, gear can be rented at a nominal few of us (and by that I mean the membership readers of this house organ) ever thought big or with any originality. If some guy made good in a produce stand, or another in the dry cleaning shop, or perhaps in apartment or hotel operation which seems to be the number one deal today, then dozens of others flocked into the same business.

When an individual or group ventures into a field as yet unexplored, then the entrepreneurs are worthy of my humble but enthusiastic support, and I think, deserve a little pat on the back.

Such a group is the bunch of guys who put their dough into a charter boat investment out at Westport, a fishing resort to which so many JACLers subscribed during the 1962 venture here.

The Nisei venture into the charter boat business first came about during the past season, the summer of 1963. The boat was in operation only 20 days, but made a respectable amount of dough. A foul-up on delivery cut down its effective economic life for the season, if we can put it that way.

As a pioneer in this rapidly growing field, Roy sees a promising future for other Nisei investors, and we do not think it is just because he is in the business of building boats. He points out that a Japanese face is a man's greatest asset in the sports fishing business. In the hotel business, many Japanese stay in the background, hire Caucasian help, and all of that. On the wharf, people approach him, make inquiries, and call him a liar when he tries to explain that he's not a fisherman. The fisherman with a Japanese face enjoys an enviable reputation, and that face is his greatest asset, Roy says.

"In all the Northwest, there is not one Nisei skipper," Roy also reports, and emphasizes that in this field there is a great career potential. Fact, he's been trying to persuade partner Bob Terao to give up his tavern business and take up skippering—all it takes besides the schooling, is one year piloting a smaller boat before taking over a full sized craft like the Apache.

Boat Designer

But a new season is about to start in April and Roy Kobayashi, one of the five partners, told us something about the enterprise. Roy, who never goes fishing himself, is in a profession that can be called unusual for a Nisei. He designs and builds boats, and is the chief production guy of West Coast Marine up in Marysville, little north of Everett. The fibreglass hulled Apache is one of his products. It cost \$30,000 and will accommodate 12 fishermen.

Roy told me a few other facts which may be of interest to the many hundreds of vets who will rendezvous in the Northwest this coming summer, and may want to try the hand or renew old skills in hooking the fightingest sportfish in this corner of the world.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**INFILTRATION** — Just as the ambitions of Japanese militarists a quarter century ago altered life's course for Japanese Americans, the Communist bosses of the Peking government may have an indirect influence on Chinese Americans. This is the implication from a warning published in the Harvard Business Review by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover writes that the rift between Peking and Moscow is forcing Communist China into bold steps to become a nuclear power on her own. "We can expect to face active Chinese intelligence efforts in the United States in many sensitive areas of national defense," he said, including efforts to learn American secrets by infiltrating the Chinese American community.

We know that the Soviet spy apparatus has been extremely active in the United States. This is the first serious warning of Communist Chinese interest in this field.

Back in the years before Pearl Harbor, if what happened in the 72 hours after that event are any indication, Hoover's FBI made a detailed study of the structure of Japanese American communities on the West Coast. Prominent aliens were quickly taken into custody in a series of lightning raids. This precautionary step, unneeded as it turned out, enabled the Justice Department to say the home front was secure and such a drastic move as a mass evacuation, supported by the military, was not necessary. We know of course that the military, backed by politicians, won out in the end.

Presumably the FBI has the Chinese American situation similarly well in hand today. Hardened by the alarums of the Cold War, we as a nation are much less likely to panic today to the extent of taking out our fear of the enemy on Chinese Americans. Or are we? It's something to think about.

**VERSE FROM THE PAST** — A Caucasian business associate of Dr. Newton K. Wesley in Chicago asked him the other day about the evacuation. Dr. Wesley, a pre-war resident of Portland, Ore., was trying to explain the anger felt in being locked up behind barbed wire in his own country. Then he remembered some verse that Min Yasui had written which seemed to express his feelings. Wesley scouted around in his papers and found the original, a copy of which he sent along.

Yasui, now a Denver attorney, remembered the poem, all right. He recalled that he had written dozens in similar vein before military service was reopened to Nisei to fight the boredom of camp life. In retrospect, the verse is more eloquent than poetic. However, we reprint, with Yasui's permission his poem, "That Damned Fence."

*They've sunk in posts, deep into the ground  
They've strung out wire, all the way around,  
With machine gun nests, just over there,  
And sentries and soldiers everywhere!*

*We're trapped like rats in a wire cage,  
To fret and fume with impotent rage;  
Yonder whippers the lure of the night,  
But that DAMNED FENCE assails our sight.*

*We seek the softness of the midnight air,  
But that DAMNED FENCE in the floodlight glare*

*Awakens unrest in our nocturnal quest  
And mockingly laughs with vicious jest.*

*With nowhere to go and nothing to do,  
We feel terrible, lonesome and blue;  
That DAMNED FENCE is driving us crazy,  
Destroying our youth and making us lazy.*

*Imprisoned in here for a long, long time,  
We know we're punished tho we've committed  
no crime.*

*Our thoughts are gloomy and enthusiasm  
damp  
To be locked up in a concentration camp.*

*Loyalty we know and patriotism we feel,  
To sacrifice our utmost was our ideal,  
To fight for our country, and die, mayhap;  
Yet we're here because we happen to be a  
"Jap".*

*We all love life, and our country best,  
Our misfortune to be here in the West;  
To keep us penned behind that DAMNED  
FENCE  
Is someone's notion of national defense.*

## FEP commissioners hear first case under Rumford Act

LOS ANGELES.—If the state Fair Employment Practices Commission finds an act of racial discrimination has occurred, it may order a San Fernando landlord to make an apartment available or pay damages up to \$500.

Six FEPC commissioners conducted on Jan. 23 its first public hearing under the Rumford Fair Housing Act of a case of alleged racial discrimination at the new Hall of Records. Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, chairman, presided.

Real estate agent Barry S. Marlin testified he had advised the owner of the six-unit apartment house at 302 Harding St., San Fernando, to refuse to rent to a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wells, formerly of Washington, D.C., because he might be "committing financial suicide."

Marlin also stated the Wells couple was denied tenancy solely because of their race.

Making no attempt to evade the charge, Thomas E. Garcin, attorney for the defense, said at the outset: "We maintain the Rumford Act is unconstitutional as it applies to these respondents. We will show an economic basis for refusing to rent, based on sound business judgment."

Marlin, who manages 28 apartment properties, identified the owner of the Harding St. apartment as John Clufo, a \$7,500-a-year laundry truck driver, and his wife, Antonette, who bought 12 units in two adjoining lots in April, 1962, for \$110,000, including \$14,500 cash.

Because of the thinness of their investment, which netted \$367.74 profit last year, the Clufos could not afford to risk the moving out of other tenants because Negroes moved in, Marlin said. Asked by the FEPC counsel whether the attitude of the other tenants were determined, Marlin replied that he did not.

Under further questioning, Marlin disclosed he had rented to Negroes twice in two other all-white units under his management in Hollywood and in Sherman Oaks. Again Marlin admitted that other tenants did not move out because Negroes moved in.

Marlin also conceded readily that the Wells couple met all financial, age and other qualifications for the San Fernando property—except their race.

Wells, 73, a retired government employee on a \$406-a-month pension, said he moved here to be near relatives and is now living with a son while trying to find accommodations nearby.

His son-in-law, the Rev. Nathaniel Lacy Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pacoima, testified he gave a month's rent (\$115) to G.A. Parker, resident manager, last Oct. 5 on the apartment for the Wells couple.

Parker was informed beforehand that the couple were Negroes but was not empowered to accept or reject their application, Marlin said. The application was turned down within 48 hours after the deposit was made.

Lacy said that Marlin informed him the reason he was turning down the application was that the

## Carnegie Hall Premieres Chihara Music

SEATTLE.—Fame has struck the youngest of the amazing George Chihara family in a most difficult manner—as a composer—as Paul, 25, had his "Four Pieces for Orchestra" world premiered at New York's Carnegie Hall Tuesday by

## Housing—

(Continued from Front Page)

the National Orchestra under direction of John Barnett. This spring, Paul Chihara will have another premiere event with his score for "Romeo and Juliet," including three overtures and incidental music, at the Cornell University production of the drama at a Shakespearean 400th anniversary festival.

He is presently studying for his doctorate in musical arts at Cornell. It will be a culmination of career marked by numerous academic honors. A straight-A student at O'Dea High School, he won scholarships to Seattle University and the Univ. of Washington.

An honor graduate at U.W., he earned B.A. degrees in both English and music, received his M.A. in English in 1961 on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Cornell and then switched to music for an M.A. in that field. He went to Paris to study with Nadia Boulanger, who has been associated with more successful contemporary composers than any other international figure.

## Fame in Sight

According to Seattle Times entertainment editor Louis R. Guzzo, "If tradition holds, the Seattleite may be on his way (like) other students of Mme. Boulanger: Roy Harris, Marc Blitzstein, Aaron Copland, David Diamond, Douglas Moore and Virgil Thomson."

After a year's study in Paris, Chihara received the Boulanger Prize and returned last year to Cornell, working on his doctorate and writing scores for Cornell productions.

In the meantime, Seattle's Thalia has become interested in Chihara's music and plans to perform his Viola Concerto in April.

Other members of the Chihara family continue their outstanding careers. Theodore, oldest son, is dean of mathematics at Seattle U. Another son, Charles, a Ph.D. in philosophy, is teaching philosophy at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. Catharine, Seattle U. and Northwestern graduate, is teaching music in Chicago's public schools.

## Property Rights

"The Rumford law does not violate property rights or due process. Property owners do not consider sanitation or electrical requirements as invasions of their property rights, but rather as standards of responsibility which help to create the kind of community in which they can peaceably live and prosper. The Rumford law falls into this long-standing category, and their property owner is protected by every legal process, including recourse to the courts," the opponents to the initiative amendment campaign added.

"The law was not passed for the benefit of minorities, but for the benefit of the health, welfare, prosperity and peace of the whole community. Delinquency, slums, social welfare problems, reduced community business and income, bitter and strife—all of which are destructive of total community life—are at stake."

With the initiative expected to be placed on the 1964 state ballot, California may be subjected to a prolonged period of interracial passions and tensions. The professional racists will come to the fore and prosper, as they have always done in such a situation.

owner "couldn't afford to incur the economic risk of renting to Negroes in that area".

Seymour Soroky, an FEPC consultant, testified that Parker told him five tenants had threatened to break their leases if Negroes moved in and added that "he might be one of those who would leave".

## Annual report for Bank of Tokyo made

SAN FRANCISCO.—Stockholders of the Bank of Tokyo of California have received their dividends together with the annual report which told of the opening of two new offices: the Crenshaw branch on Mar. 11 and the Santa Ana branch on Oct. 17.

The State Banking Dept. has approved the opening of its West Los Angeles branch sometime in mid-1964 at Centinela Plaza in Culver City.

Total deposits at the end of 1963 was \$105,714,618.73—an increase of some \$28 million over 1962, according to bank president Tokinaka Takahashi. The loan balance was \$63,222,290.68—an increase of some \$18 million over 1962. Considering the fact that there were branches opened and a trust department established, the earning growth was steady with a net profit indicating \$534,941.54. From this amount, the following allocations were made:

Tax reserve, \$76,285.25; Surplus, \$66,000.00; Other Reserve, \$135,500.00; Dividend, \$165,000.00; and Undivided Profits, \$94,156.29.

## Sumitomo's 8th office

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sumitomo Bank of California was granted a permit by the State Banking Dept. to open an office in Anaheim near Disneyland on Ball Rd. east of Beach Blvd. It will be its eighth in the state.

Katsumi Tokunaga, named the successor to the late Kenneth Kono as general agent for Franklin Life Insurance Golden Gate agency, plans to move the office from Berkeley to San Jose.

## Bill T. Yamashiro, of the Cal-

ifornia family continue their outstanding careers. Theodore, oldest son, is dean of mathematics at Seattle U. Another son, Charles, a Ph.D. in philosophy, is teaching philosophy at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. Catharine, Seattle U. and Northwestern graduate, is teaching music in Chicago's public schools.

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BY FRANK WATANABE Convention Chairman

About the most important thing I've done in preparing for the '64 National Convention was to allow myself to be dragged by my boss (at Kelsey Hayes) and my wife to the 35th Anniversary Brotherhood Dinner...

'Opportunity—the prelude to fulfillment' took on its meaning in 1963 due to the tragedy in the South. Of course some people overdo things and a degree of chaos developed at the same time.

Calendar

- Feb. 8-9 Arizona - PSWDC quarterly meeting. Feb. 9 (Sunday) Shake River—Installation dinner, East Side Cafe, Ontario 8 p.m. Feb. 14 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Open meeting, North St. Mary School, 7:30 p.m.; Coach Pete Riesen, L.A. Dodgers, spkr., 1963 World Series movies. Philadelphia Election meeting, Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m.; Rev. Henry H. Nichols, spkr. Feb. 15 (Saturday) Idaho Falls—Dinner meeting, JACL Hall, 7 p.m. Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, 7 p.m.; Sen. Philip A. Hart, spkr. Feb. 16 (Sunday) Chicago—7th Annual Brotherhood Day Dinner, Olivet Community Center, 5 p.m.; Mike Masooka, spkr. Gresham-Trousdale-PNWDC quarterly session, M & M Cafe, Gresham, 10 a.m. Feb. 19 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 20 (Thursday) Downtown L.A.—Luncheon meeting, New Moon, 12 n.; Bruce Kajji, spkr., Little Tokyo Redevelopment. Feb. 21 (Friday) San Francisco—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church. Feb. 23 (Sunday) San Francisco—NC-WDC quarterly session and S.F. installation, Sir Francis Drake Hotel; testimonial banquet for Sen. Kuchel and Donald Cameron, 6:30 p.m. Chicago—Things Japanese series: History of Oriental Art, Palmer House Rm. PFR 5, 2 p.m.; Fr. H. Vanderstappen, Univ. of Chicago Art Dept., spkr. Feb. 23 (Tuesday) Idaho Falls—Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m. Chicago—Things Japanese series: Philosophy of Japanese Ethics, the Rev. Gyomay Kubose, Chicago Buddhist Church, spkr. 18th Annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament. County Club Lanes, Sacramento Mar. 2—Ragtime doubles, social mixer. Mar. 3—Mixed doubles; ragtime. Mar. 4—Sweepers; ragtime. Mar. 5—Teams and Doubles. Mar. 6—Doubles and Singles. Mar. 7—Singles; Award banquet, El Dorado Hotel.

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contributions toward equality and human dignity by opening positions of responsibility to qualified Negroes and quietly underwriting the work of the social groups. But, real understanding is still lacking. The social agencies tend to be mired down in administrative problems, the clergy and doctors do not have access to the broad spectrum of individual cases, and the government leaders with averaging spectacles do resolve individuals out of a mass.

An interface group is clearly required—a group of individuals interfaced between the Negro community and the public at large to focus upon the individual.

The year 1963 saw the activation of the social forces to bring about human equality. It was the year that JACL decided to join with and become an active part of this force and 1964 is the year in which we activate our membership into participation in the greatest event in American history.

The greatest event in American history is taking place right now. In terms of human significance, numbers of persons affected, and economic consequence, it may exceed the importance of the Civil War. This may even be the greatest human adventure ever to take place—and we are right in it—and Detroit is one of the focal points.

Awareness of the important historical development taking place in America came to me when visiting our industrial counterparts in Europe a few weeks ago. We didn't get many steel specifications or control schedules discussed—my hosts were far more interested in the progress we were making toward racial equality for they expressed the realization that America is the world pace-setter and how America goes—so goes the world. American resolution of the racial problem is a keystone in the pattern for world peace, for other nations; the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and the Soviet Union obviously have not done well in developing equality among its peoples.

"The JACL and Civil Rights" is the central theme of the convention. We are cast in a unique situation by being handed vast opportunities to be an important part of the mounting social force. How best we use these opportunities as a group will be decided in National Council session at the Convention. I must admit that it was blind luck that the city that is playing such an important role in Civil Rights and Integration appropriately became the site for the JACL National Convention.

We won't get Bob Hope, but levity has an important place too and we shall sprinkle in enough so that you will leave with the feeling of significant accomplishment and a good time. No Japanese American can afford to be left out from an active, first hand account of the happenings at the Convention.

Go Detroit in '64.

New VFW post

LOS ANGELES.—The newly organized East Los Angeles Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9902 will install its officers Feb. 1 at Maywood. Minoru Sumida (Co. L, 442 RCT) is the charter commander.

VFW Reunion Dates

MONTREY.—The Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1629 is hosting the 14th annual Nisei VFW reunion at San Carlos Hotel on Feb. 21-23. Otis Kadani is reunion chairman.

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French Camp JACL

Bob Tomioga, pres.; Tak Hamamoto, 1st v.p.; Pete Takahashi, 2nd v.p.; Roy Yamamoto, treas.; Tom Nishihara, rec. sec.; Alice Nishida, cor. sec.; John Fujiki, pub. sec.; George Matsushita, 1000 Club; Bob Ota, del.; Bob Takahashi, alt. del.; and Kattie Komura, hist.

Livingston-Merced JACL

Frank Suzuki, pres.; James Kirihara, v.p.; Buddy Iwata, treas.; Caroline Nakahashi, rec. sec.; Floy Yagi, cor. sec.; Dave Kirihara, pub. sec.; Yoko Nishida, hist.; area reps.—Eric Anderson (Cressey-Winton), Les Yoshida (Merced-Le Grand), Frank Shoji, 1000 Club and comm. activ.; Kazuo Masuda, Issai activ.

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Monterey JACL Auxiliary

Sakaye Gota, Machi Yokota, co-chmn.; Anita Higashi, sec.; Grace Hatori, treas.; Ida Shintani, pub.-hist.; Nobu Takigawa, Sunshine Girl.

St. Louis JACL

Dr. Jackson Eto, bd. chmn.; Douglas Hardies, v.c.; Sam Okamoto, prog.; Harry Hayashi, 1000 Club; Dr. Masao Ohmuro, treas.; George Shimamoto, del.; Janice Koizumi, sec.; Judie Yamane, hist.; Dan Sakahara, History Prog.; Dr. Akihiro Yamamoto, MDC rep.; Mrs. Manet Yamamoto, hosp.; and Mrs. Mary Okamoto, newsletter editor; Rose Ogino, Don Nozawa, Joe Tanaka, bd. memb.

St. Louis Jr. JACL

Kathy Okamoto, pres.; Lois Shimamoto, v.p.; Nicki Nakano, rec. sec.; Elaine Uchiyama, cor. sec.; Dennis Hayashi, treas.; David Eto, hist.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayashi, adv.

San Francisco JACL

Eddie Moriguchi, pres.; James Nishi, 1st v.p. (program); William Nakahara Jr., 2nd v.p. (memb.); Ben Tsuchimoto, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Eugene Sasaki, treas.; Kinu Abe, rec. sec.; James Sasaki, cor. sec.; Don Negi, del.; Will Kane, pub. sec.; Ed. Menta, Harlan Hayakawa, Yukio Isoyev, Herbert Omura, Marie Kurikawa, Satoru Iwamasa, Dr. Akihiro Sato, Dr. George T. Ota, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Koji Ozawa, Todd Kamiya, Ben Tsuchimoto, Stephen Ihara, 1 yr.; Tad Ono, ex-officio.

San Francisco Jr. JACL

Dave Hara, pres.; Russ Obana, v.p.; Don Hata, treas.; Beverly Ino, cor. sec.; Gail Oka, rec. sec.; Kathy Sakai, hist.; Eric Hachiya, pub.

San Jose JACL

Henry Uyeda, pres.; Robert Tachibana, 1st v.p. (prog. & active); Phil Matsumura, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Dr. Tom Taketa, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Eichi Sakayue, treas.; Mrs. T. Ajari, rec. sec.; Sachii Ikeda, cor. sec.; Richard Tom Taketa, del.; Dr. Robert Okamoto, Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, hospitalization program; Mrs. Sue Matsumura, welfare; H. Mineta, scholarship; bd. memb.—G. Taketa (att'y), Mas Onishi (florist), Bill Matsumura (PA), Mary Tanaka, 2 yrs.; Grace Sakai, Dr. T. Ishikawa, Henry Kato, P. Matsumura, Norman Mineta, R. Tachibana, T. Aji, Mrs. Shizu Hirabayashi, S. Ikeda, Judge Wayne Kanemoto, H. Mineta, Dr. R. Okamoto, E. Sakayue, Dr. T. Taketa, Ken Tanizaki, H. Uyeda, holdover.

Seattle JACL

Dr. Terrence Toda, pres.; Ted Tani-guchi, 1st v.p.; Eddie Shimomura, 2nd v.p.; George Fugami, 3rd v.p.; William Ishii, treas.; Mrs. Kimi Nakanishi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Amy Beppu, rec. sec.; Elmer Ojawa, pub.-hist.; Frank Hatori, 1000 Club; bd. of gov.—Harry Toshi, George Sameshima, Natalie Hayashida, Yasuko Tokita, Maeste Kobayashi, Tom Namba, Min Tai, George Iwasaki, Sam Yamaguchi, Chet Murakami, Robert Sato, J. Aoki, Roy Seko, Sad Ishimitsu, Robert Koba, Carl Hart, Mutsuo Hashiguchi, Paul Tomita and Richard Ishikawa.

Ventura County JACL

Yas Yasutake, pres.; Doaks Mori-waki, v.p.; Stanley Takahashi, treas.; Mary Sakazaki, rec. sec.; Mitzie Ogata, cor. sec.; George Oka, aud.; Dean Otani, Jim Hosaki, memb.-at-lge.

Kokusai Theater

"The Spy", a sequel to "Shinobi no Mono" shown some months ago, is playing currently at the Kokusai Theater. It deals with master Ninjutsu spy toward end of the 16th century Sengoku civil war era.

PHOTOGRAPHS Honouliuli Studio

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Active program for Seattle JACL set

SEATTLE.—An active program for Seattle JACL was outlined by Dr. Terrence M. Toda, new chapter president, at the recent installation dinner.

The chapter will revive its newsletter, "JACL Reporter", in February and conduct a bowling tournament Mar. 21-22 with Tommy Namba and Massie Kobayashi heading the committee. Min Tai is working out details for a golf tournament in early spring.

Dick Ishikawa, assistant prosecuting attorney, was the able master of ceremonies. Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton was the guest speaker. Tak Kubota, nat'l 2nd v.p., was the installing officer.

200 Witness Rites FRENCH CAMP.—Officers of

1000 Club Report

Jan. 31 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 117 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of January, including 62 from Sacramento JACL and 9 new from Boise Valley JACL as follows:

- SIXTEENTH YEAR Omaha—Robert Nakadol FIFTEENTH YEAR Sacramento—Joe Matsumoto FOURTEENTH YEAR Snake River—Mamoru Wakasugi THIRTEENTH YEAR Philadelphia—William M. Marutani Omaha—Mrs. Masako Nakadol ELEVENTH YEAR Sacramento—William Matsumoto, Gingji Mizutani Contra Costa — Roy Sakai, Sam L. Sakai TENTH YEAR St. Louis—Mrs. Manet Yamamoto, Yukinobu Yamamoto NINTH YEAR Sacramento—Jerry J. Enomoto Sacramento—Dr. Akiyo Hayashi, Sumio Miyamoto, Coffee H. Oshima, Peter Ogura, Dr. Akihiro Sato, Dr. George Takahashi, George Tambara San Diego—Paul Hoshi, Hideo Yoshihara Long Beach—George Mio NINTH YEAR Sacramento—Harry Fuji, Dean Itano, Noboru Shirai, Frank Yoshimura, Santa Barbara—Harold Lee Long Beach—Mrs. Barbara Miura, Dr. David Miura EIGHTH YEAR Sacramento—Masuo Fujii, Harry Hara, Roy Higashino, Kiyoshi Inai, San Ishimoto, Masao Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K. Kozono, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao, Masao Nishimura, Raliph Nishimi, Ping Oda, Eugene Okada, Dr. Masa Seto, Takeo Takeuchi, Room 10, Bette Uda, Tom Ohtsuka—Richard T. Hemmi San Jose—Wayne M. Kanemoto, Phil Matsumura Pocatello—Taro Shiosaki Livingston—Merced—Gordon H. Winston, Jr. SEVENTH YEAR Sacramento—Tom Fukushima, Dr. George Muramoto, Toshihiko Nishimura, David Noguchi, Fred Ueda, San Jose—Esau Shimizu Chicago—Yoshitaka Tanaka SIXTH YEAR Seabrook—Robert S. Fuyume Venice-Culver—Mrs. Yaeko Inagaki Sacramento—Dr. Edward Ishii, Jimmie Kai, Masao Maeda, Richard Matsumoto, Jun Miyakawa, Harry Morimoto, Frank Yokoi FIFTH YEAR Sacramento—Dr. George Akamatsu, Frank Niya, Kazuma Ishihara, Tom Hara, Charles Nishida, Charles Nishi, Fred Ouye, Harold Ouve Pullaby Valley—Tad Sasaki Orange County—John M. Tadokoro Omaha—Mike Watanabe MATSUNO—Roy Himoto, Tom Ishida, Tom T. Kurotori, Dr. Arthur K. Sato, Harry Yamasaki CLOVIS—HITOMOTO MATSUMOTO Long Beach—Dr. George Kawachi MT. OLYMPUS—Robert Mukai Arizona—Johnson Sakata THIRD YEAR Sacramento—George Hiroamoto, Takeo Nakano Long Beach—George Iseri Arizona—Sam Kanemura White River Valley—Frank Natsuhara San Jose—Dr. Tom Taketa SECOND YEAR Omaha—Yukio Ando, James T. Erusa Arizona—Jack E. McManus Portland—Henry Tsugawa San Francisco—Grace Yagi FIRST YEAR Philadelphia—John K. Endo Sacramento—Masao Fujikawa, Dr. Masa Yamamoto Boise Valley—Harry Kawahara, Mas Kido, Takeshi Koyama, Yosie Oyagawa, Michiko Takasugi, Ken Tamura, Archie Yamamoto, Kay Yasuda, Arima—Jack E. McManus Portland—Henry Tsugawa San Francisco—Grace Yagi

French Camp JACL, headed by Bob Tomioga, were installed by Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., at a potluck dinner Jan. 25 at the new French Camp Japanese Community Hall before 200 members and guests.

Outgoing president Fumio Nishida was awarded the past president's pin from Tom Natsuhara, the 1962 chapter president. Harry Ota was toastmaster and John Fujiki emceed the entertainment half of the program.

Boise bazaar a 'smash'

CALDWELL, Idaho.—The annual Boise Valley JACL bazaar held Jan. 26 at the newly constructed National Guard Armory here was termed a "huge success" by Mrs. Ishi (Ruth) Miyake, general chairman. Proceeds will finance chapter projects for the year.

As the armory was not yet fully equipped, the committee recruited extra chairs from various local organizations, constructed tables to set up ranges for cooking and the sound system.

The ladies of the chapter met at various homes to prepare "kakimochi" and popcorn balls for the J. JACLers to sell.

The bazaar committeemen included: Food Checkers—Grace Yamamoto, Nori Oyama, Mitsuo Sakoi, Main Diah Dept.—Rena Yamashita, Frances Yamamoto; Hot Dog—Chiye Tamura, Miyo Takeuchi; Pop & Ice Cream—Warren Tamura; Popcorn balls—Paul Takeuchi; Candy Bars—Manabu Yamada; Dining Room—Bette Uda, Yosie Yamada, Mabel Yasuda; Cake & Pie—Mary Oyama, Mary Joe; Noodle—Taka Kora, Rose Kora, Masa Nishihara, Michiyo Nishihara, Tony Miyasako; Needlework—Midori Koyama, Fukushi Arima, Mary Yamashita; Dining Room—Bette Uda, Mary Yamamoto; Coffee—Joe Koyama; Bingo—Kay Yasuda, Tony Miyasako; Tickets—San Fujishin; Games—Jr. JACL; Building Committee—Harry Matsui, Paul Takeuchi, Joe Koyama, Takashi Koyama, Signa Hiro Sako, Takashi Koyama; Door Prizes—Ishi Miyake; Newsletter—Midori Furushiro.

Bridge Club Sessions SAN FRANCISCO.—With a turnout of 30 players at the recent San Francisco JACL duplicate bridge session, the bridge club will meet every third Friday of the month at the Christ Episcopal Church hall. The Jan. 24 meeting results:

- 1—George Matsumoto-Paul Shiota
- 2—Bernard Hata-Magnus Nagase
- 3—Yasuo Abiko-Kiyoshi Matsuo
- 4—Yoneo Futatsuki-Fred Obayashi

Waseda hikers resting on long voyage home

SAN FRANCISCO.—The five Waseda University students who hiked across the United States last year were back here in mid-January and honored Jan. 25 before returning home aboard the Kowa Maru last week.

The collegians took 241 days to hike from San Francisco to New York, visiting some 200 American cities and towns. During their trek, they were hosted by several JACL chapters enroute. They returned here by automobile.

Chapter Call Board

Downtown L.A. JACL

Upcoming Events: Downtown L.A. JACL has planned lectures, special programs and a golf tournament for the first half of 1964, starting with a luncheon speaker Feb. 20 at New Moon Restaurant. Bruce Kajji, president of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn., will be the main speaker at the luncheon.

The chapter will combine forces with East Los Angeles JACL to present a special Mother's Day program on May 8 and sponsor a golf tournament in July.

Chicago JACL

'Things Japanese': As part of Chicago JACL's educational series, two lectures on "Things Japanese" have been scheduled.

First meeting on Feb. 23 at the Palmer House will feature Father Harrie Vanderstappen of the Univ. of Chicago Art Dept., the Dutch priest who spent many years in the Orient studying its art and history. He will speak on Oriental art history, accompanied by slides.

The second meeting on Mar. 1 (time and place to be announced) will have the Rev. Gyomay Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist Church lead a discussion on the philosophy of Japanese ethics.

'Brotherhood': A record crowd is anticipated for the chapter's 7th annual Brotherhood dinner Feb. 16 at Olivet Community Center. Mike Masooka will be the principal speaker.

The sukuyaki dinner, starting at 5, is the chapter's most important community relations project of the year, attracting people from all walks of life. The program: Posting of Colors: Chicago Nisei Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps. Invocation: The Rev. Masaru Nambu, North Shore Baptist Church. Dinner: Sukuyaki. Guest speaker: Mike Masooka. Presentation of Brotherhood award to ood Neighbor A-w-a-r-d's. Entertainment: Japanese dance by Mrs. Akimoto, koto selections by Margaret Fujimoto. Closing meditation: The Rev. Soyu Matsuzaka, Zen Buddhist Church.

Reservations can be made with the Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., MO 4-4382. Dinner will be \$3 per person. Mrs. Marion Fujii is dinner chairman.

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Rare mainland show of Japan sumoists set

LOS ANGELES.—Forty top sumoists from Japan, headed by Yokozuna (grand champion) Taiho and Kashiwada, will appear in a good-will sumo exhibition Feb. 14-16 at the Olympic Auditorium.

This is the first mainland U.S. appearance of Japanese sumo champions. An authentic sumo ring (Dohyo) will be used. The traditional formalities of sumo will be reenacted in Japanese with explanations in English to be included.

SCNGA handicap leaders

LOS ANGELES.—Glenn Okano and Harry Hankawa, with 4 handicap, head the 1964 list of 109 single handicap golfers in the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn., according to John Ty Saito, handicap board chairman. There are 425 golfers with handicaps registered with the association.

NCSGA tournament

SAN JOSE.—The No. Calif. Nisei Assn., comprised of 16 member clubs, will stage its annual tournament at Pasatiempo April 18-19, it was announced by Frank Shimada, NCSGA chairman. Garden City Club of San Jose will be tournament hosts.

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