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HISTORY PROJECT SCHEDULE IN FOUR AREAS TIGHTENED

Issei Survey, Oral
History Target Date
Announced for June 30

LOS ANGELES—The JACL Japanese History Project chairman Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago, after meeting with the project staff and UCLA officials this past weekend, said the project will proceed on schedule chiefly along four avenues:

- 1—Issei survey (the extensive questionnaire being handled by interviewers throughout the U.S. at the present time).
- 2—Follow-up on the "Nisei survey," which is the extension of the Issei survey for the social history of Japanese-Americans.
- 3—Oral history, the collection of taped interviews.
- 4—Issei-Nisei questionnaire by Dr. Robert Wilson, co-project director, to be used in the writing of the scholarly history of Japanese in America.

It was also announced that project administrator, Joe Grant Masaoka, will continue to serve until June 30. His appointment was made last June to expedite the completion of the project.

According to Project Director T. Scott Miyakawa, some 225 Issei interviews have been completed out of the expected 900. About 90 pct. of the needed interviews in the Los Angeles metropolitan area has been finished, he added.

"The lines of procedure were tightened so that publication of the Issei history can proceed on schedule," Wakamatsu said after the two-day meeting. Others attending were:

JACL—Kumao Yoshinari, Yone Satoda, Sim Togasaki, Mike Masaoka, Frank Chuman; UCLA—Chancellor Franklin Murphy, Dean George Mowry, Dean Franklin Rolfe.

CBS-TV DOCUMENTARY ON NISEI — JAN. 31

NEW YORK—The CBS-TV news documentary, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," on the Twentieth Century series will be telecast on Sunday, Jan. 31, 6 p.m. (EST).

JACL was long consulted in preparing for this program, according to Akiyo Yoshimura, national JACL public relations chairman, of Colusa, Calif. Interviewed for the program were Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii, Dr. Eugene Rostow, dean of the Yale Law School, and Mike Masaoka of Washington. Scenes of evacuation camp life are included.

JACL bowling meel 'Hawaiian Night' program set Mar. 9

DENVER—"Hawaiian Night," a one-hour program entertaining National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament participants and friends, will be staged at Celebrity Sports Center, 888 S. Colorado Blvd., at its Olympic pool Tuesday, Mar. 9.

It is one of the special events of the week-long 19th annual tournament, co-sponsored by the Mile-Hi JACL and Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn., Mar. 8-13.

Program will feature clowns, diving and trampoline acts, five hula dancers (girls from a local college) and a Hawaiian combo.

For refreshment, there will be fresh pineapple and pineapple juice flown from Hawaii, compliments of Sho Torigoe of Honolulu, member of the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling.

Tournament entry deadline is Jan. 22. Further information may be obtained from Iwao Nishikawa, 3271 Poplar St., Denver, Colo. 80207.

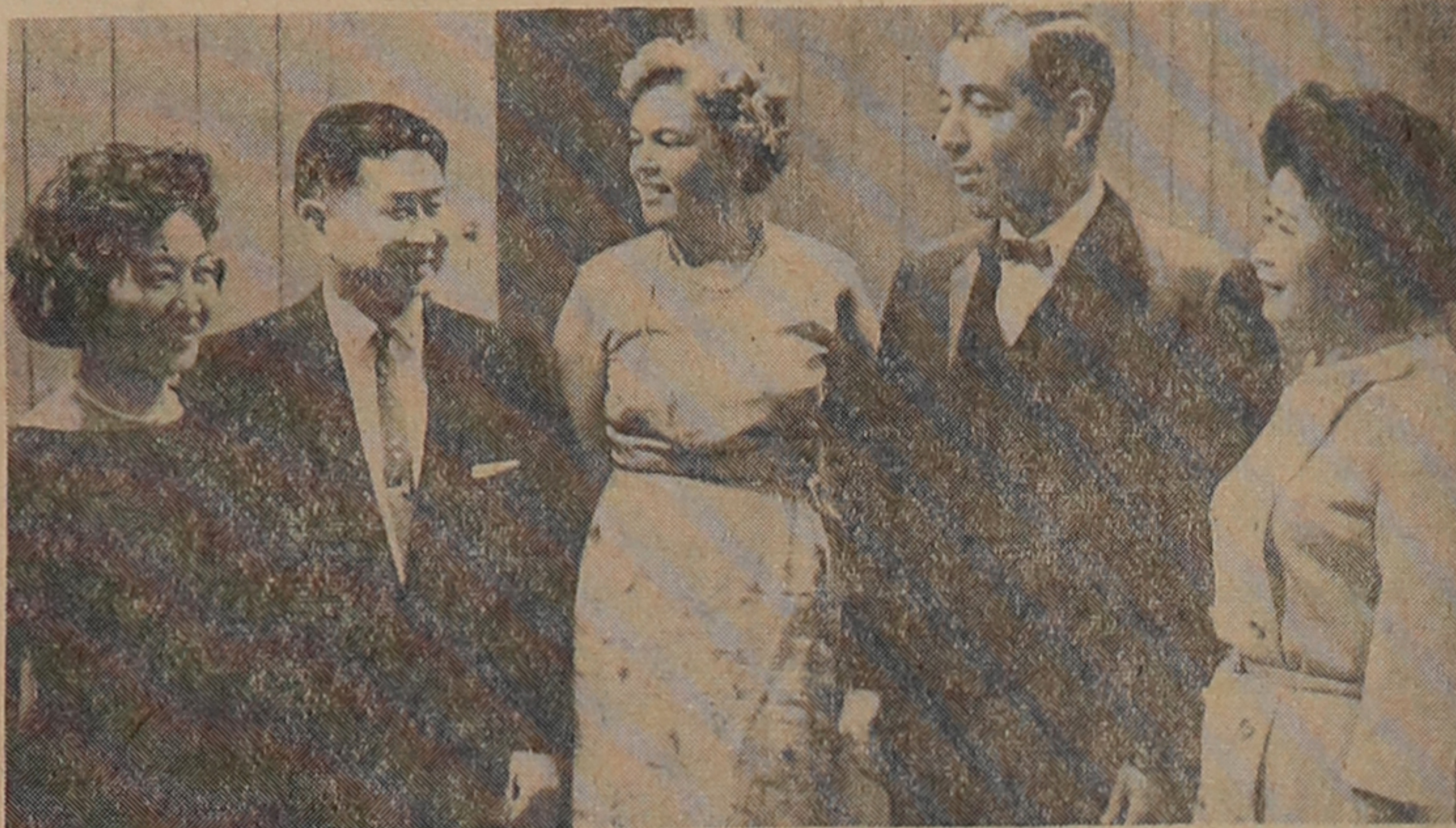
IDC schedules next quarterly Jan. 30-31

SALT LAKE CITY—The first Inter-mountain District Council quarterly session for 1965 will be hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL over the Jan. 30-31 weekend.

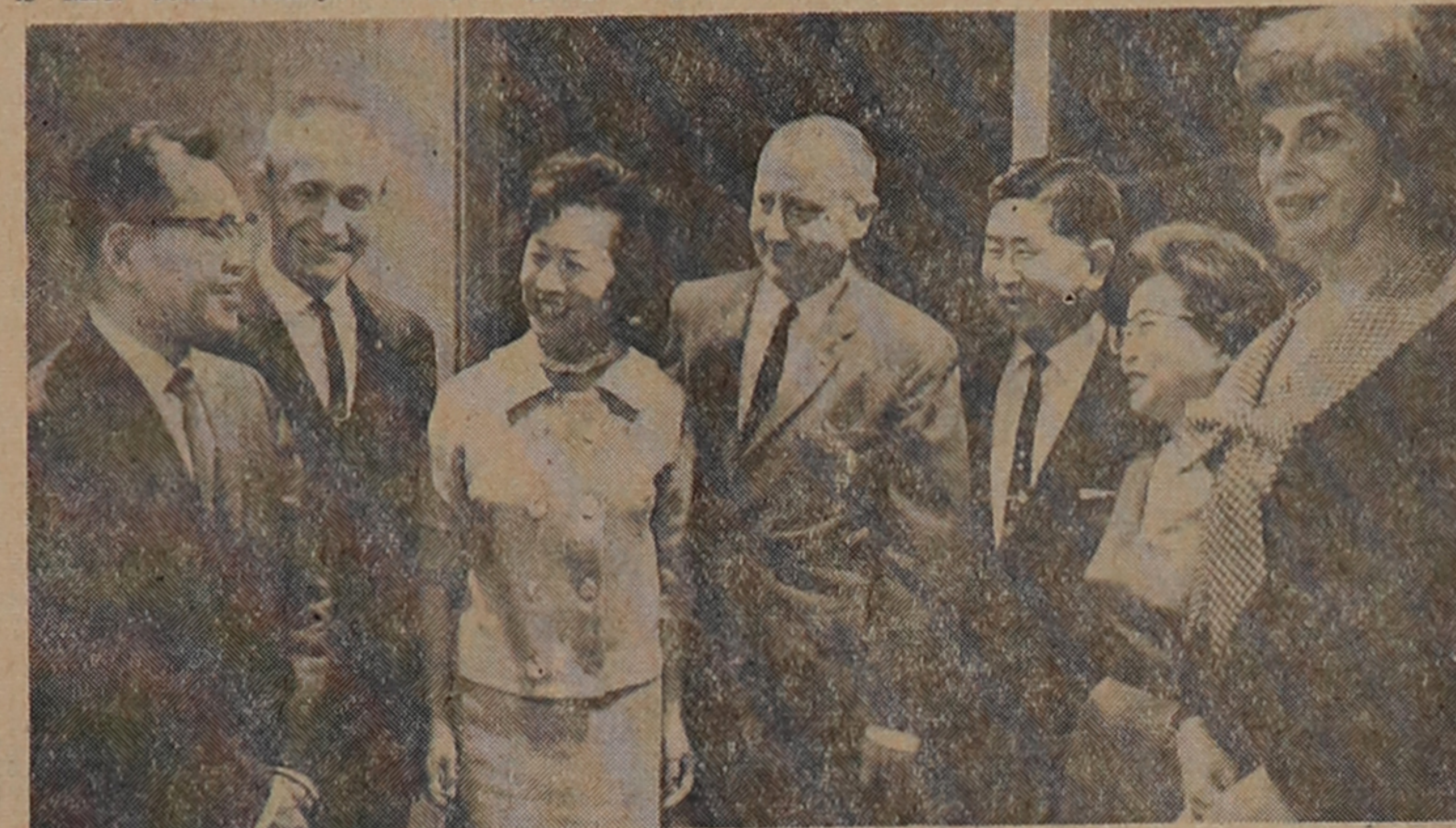
First session will be held at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church, 211 W. 1st South from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, and adjourned to allow attendance at the annual dinner meeting of the National JACL Credit Union at the same locale.

The closing session is scheduled from 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 1000 S. Main, with luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

IDC Chairman Kiyoshi Sakota of Rexburg will preside at the business sessions.



NEW PRESIDENT INSTALLED — Mike Sanda (second from left) is the newly installed president of the Monterey Peninsula JACL. At his right is Mrs. John (Sakaye) Gota, outgoing chapter auxiliary chairman. Others in the picture are Mrs. Hudson and Monterey County Board of Supervisors chairman Tom Hudson and Mrs. George Nakashima, 1965 auxiliary chairman.



MONTEREY CHAPTER INSTALLATION — Mas Satow (left), national JACL director, was main speaker at the 1965 Monterey Peninsula JACL installation dinner at the Mark Thomas Inn. With him are (from left) Supervisor Beauford B. Anderson; Mrs. Satow; Ted Durein, Herald managing editor who served as toastmaster; chapter president Mike Sanda, who was re-elected; Mrs. Sanda; and Mrs. Anderson.

Role of Nisei and JACL spelled out at Monterey Peninsula installation by Mas Satow; Mike Sanda re-elected president

MONTEREY—Americans of Japanese ancestry have a product to sell — their Japanese heritage — members of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League were told at their annual installation dinner Jan. 7 at the Mark Thomas Inn.

The speaker was Mas Satow, national JACL director from San Francisco. He was accompanied by Mrs. Satow.

Satow installed Mike Sanda as president for the second year, as well as the other officers of the local chapter.

"What is this Japanese heritage, this quality that our parents and grandparents brought to this country as immigrants?" asked Satow.

"These qualities," he said, "are those of a belief in the dignity of honest toil, perseverance, education; a respect of elders, and loyalty to our country, the United States of America."

Good Character

"A good reputation is based on good character," he said, "and is essentially the ingredient of good citizenship. Our selling job is to spread the knowledge that Americans of Japanese ancestry are good citizens."

"There is a lot of work to be done, to overcome negation, to produce a positive program, all aimed at becoming a part of the larger community."

Satow said that an educational program will be started soon to

inform fellow Americans that the word "Jap" is not a friendly term. He said that Walter Cronkite is preparing a documentary on the evacuation of Japanese Americans during World War II. It will be called "The Pride and the Shame," and will be telecast on CBS Jan. 31.

Japanese Americans have made great strides, and many of the injustices of World War II have been rectified. "There is great hope," said Satow. "It is only because we have a democracy that we have been able to rectify these things. We are the beneficiaries of the democratic way, and should be democracy's strongest supporters."

Menda Honored

Toastmaster Ted Durein led the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and introduced the speakers. Rev. Henry Shimozono gave the invocation.

President Sanda spoke on activities of the chapter during the past year and plans for the future, and thanked all of the outgoing officers for their good work.

James Tabata announced the recognition award for long and fruitful service to the chapter. It came as a complete surprise to Harry Menda.

Helen Nakashima, new co-chairman of the women's auxiliary with Yoshiko Miyamoto, made a presentation to outgoing chairman Sakaye Gota.

—Monterey Peninsula Herald

Snake River elections
ONTARIO, Ore.—Bob Uriu of Welser, and Jim R. Watanabe of Fruitland are 1965 presidents of the Snake River Valley JACL and Jr. JACL, respectively.

The 1965 officers were installed Jan. 16 at a dinner dance together with officers of the adjacent Boise Valley JACL.

Orange County elects

SANTA ANA—Mas Uyesugi was announced as 1965 Orange County JACL president this week, succeeding Roy Uno. The chapter installation is slated for Feb. 6 at Disneyland Hotel.

LBJ-SATO TALKS END, AGREE TO CHECK ASIAN REDS

But Differences Over
Policy Toward Red China
Not Resolved

WASHINGTON—Last week was a week of visits or preparations for visits in the world of international diplomacy.

President Johnson met for two days with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in Washington then went to the LBJ Ranch in Texas for a weekend parley with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

President Johnson and Prime Minister Sato failed in talks of Jan. 12-13, to resolve their differences over policy towards Communist China. But they did agree that Communist expansion must be resisted in Asia.

Sato offered Japan—wealthiest nation in Asia—as a bridge of understanding between Red China and the West. He also counseled the United States to be more patient in coping with Far East problems.

"While our trade with the mainland (of China) accounts for a mere 2 percent of our entire trade," he said, "it is our view that if improvements can be effected, through such contacts, in the welfare . . . of the Chinese in the mainland, as with the rest of Asia, this would lead the way . . . to peace and stability . . ."

Japan wants to increase its trade with Red China, now only about \$300 million a year, but it is worried about reaction in the United States, Japan's biggest trade partner (more than \$2 billion a year). U.S. officials hope Japan will turn more toward Western Europe as a trade outlet.

Autonomy in Vietnam

In an apparent allusion to U.S. difficulties in Southeast Asia, Sato quoted an Asian proverb: "Better to be the head of a chicken than the south end of an ox." Explaining, he said: "The wish to be truly the master of one's own house attaches with equal force to a country, however small, as it does to individuals . . . It is necessary to understand the impatience and frustrations that occur in the face of the enormous efforts required to strive toward social and economic betterment. This might well explain why some Asian nations are attracted by offers of assistance from Communist countries."

Sato said there is an "Asian way" which often is inscrutable to westerners, but he said: "A spirit of tolerance and of harmony in particular is essential in dealing with problems of Asia. The establishment of peace and freedom in this area requires enormous efforts, wisdom and time."

Sato sought the talks with President Johnson partly to bolster his position at home, where he faces pressure from industrialists who want to expand trade with Communist China. These industrialists are the chief force behind the party of conservatives which has ruled Japan since World War II.

Sato addresses 500 at final stopover

HONOLULU—Prime Minister Sato dined with about 500 persons at a lavish banquet last Friday at Kanaraku Tea House before continuing his homeward journey the next day by Japan Air Lines.

Most significant accomplishment in his talks with President Johnson "was the mutual understanding" of the international situation, he told the group.

Since world attention has shifted from Europe to the Asian continent, both Japan and the United States must work together to maintain peace, he pointed out. "You all know the U.S. is walking a hard road in southeast Asia . . . as a nation cannot ignore the U.S. struggle for peace in our part of the world," Sato added.

First Japanese in Denver reputed to be 'pleasure girls' imported by Chinese

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
DENVER—Legend has it that Chinese white slavers brought in several scores of Japanese "pleasure girls" into the brothels of Denver in the 1890s.

Records have been found in old sections of Denver which were Chinese brothels listing names of the "pleasure girls" as Ohana, Osumi, Oyuki. Speculation has it that destitute Japanese farmers, in times of crop failures, sold their daughters to Chinese merchants who transported them to China, and eventually the girls were brought to this country with the coolies, Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, learned

Johnson asks removal of racial bars in immigration

WASHINGTON — President Johnson this past week presented an almost carbon copy of the late President Kennedy's 1963 proposed reform of immigration laws. It called for wholesale revision by ending quotas based on national origin as well as the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

Immigration preference would be based upon a person's skill and on whether he had relatives in the United States.

The transition from the quota system, which has been in effect since 1924, would be made over a 5-year period.

The Justice Department officials estimated the plan would increase by 50,000 the average of 300,000 immigrants a year now accepted by this country, of which 158,361 is the authorized quota.

Four Preferences

In urging revision of the present system, the President proposed the following immigration preferences:

1—First call on the first 50 pct. of the new quota would be given persons whose admission "by virtue of their exceptional skill, training or education, will be especially advantageous to the United States."

2—First call on the next 30 pct., plus any unused portion of the first 50 pct., would go to unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens who are 21 years of age or older. (Those under 21 are eligible for entry on a non-quota basis.)

3—First call on the remaining 20 pct., plus unused portions of the first 80 pct., would be taken by spouses and unmarried sons and daughters of aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

4—Any remaining portion would bring in brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens and their spouses and children.

1,000 hear Prime Minister laud L.A. consul general

LOS ANGELES—Consul General Toshio Shimanouchi's contribution during the top level talks this past week in Washington was publicly acknowledged by Prime Minister Sato during his brief stay here Jan. 15.

Commenting on his effective manner as personal interpreter in the two-day talks with President Johnson, the Japanese prime minister said Shimanouchi's command of both languages enabled him to participate fully and candidly.

In the civic luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel attended by 1,000 persons, Sato noted among his reasons for visiting Los Angeles the large community of Nisei here.

"There is here a large community of Americans of Japanese ancestry—the largest in mainland United States—who, because of their dual heritage, have and are playing a useful role not only as good American citizens in the economic, social and cultural advancement of this country, but also as a Japanese-American ethnic group to deepen understanding and friendship between our two peoples."

"It is with a sense of pride and satisfaction that I say that our ethnic cousins in this country are proving themselves to be a valuable asset to the United States."

The audience responded merrily when he confessed another reason for wanting to stopover in Los Angeles.

"At a well known country club in this city there reside two perpetual golf trophies, one donated by my brother and the other by myself. I am told that my brother's trophy is displayed in the men's lounge while mine stands in the ladies' lounge—a delightful arrangement, I think, which I would not want switched."

"Because if I can enjoy some standing among the ladies in this city, it may help me to improve my standing among ladies in Japan whose votes I would always welcome at election time."

The President also called for parents of U.S. citizens and residents of newly independent Western Hemisphere nations, such as Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, to be granted non-quota status for entry into the United States.

Five-Year Phase-Out

The President's plan calls for a five-year phase-out of the current quota system, reducing current quotas by one-fifth each year.

As numbers are released from the national origins system, they will be added to a quota reserve pool for redistribution.

The measure authorized the President, after consultation with a proposed immigration board, to reserve 30 pct. of the quota pool if he deems such action necessary for immigration assistance to nations of northern and western Europe which now receive preferential treatment.

The President also would be given authority to withhold 10 pct. of the pool if it were needed to aid refugees.

Mr. Johnson called upon Congress to eliminate the Asia-Pacific triangle provision of immigration law. This provision now requires persons of Asian stock to enter the United States under quotas of their nation of ancestry rather than the country of their birth, which could be in Europe, Asia, Africa or Latin America.

The Asia-Pacific exclusion clause pertains to nations of the western Pacific—such as Japan and the Philippines—and those of the rest

of Asia, including India and Pakistan.

The nations which would benefit most from the Johnson plan are those with the longest waiting lists of visa applicants.

It is estimated unofficially that the number of applicants on the three longest waiting lists are: 125,000 for Italy; nearly 60,000 for Greece and 40,000 for Poland.

The Johnson bill would, over the next five years, increase average Italian immigration from 12,321 a year to 16,000; Greek, from 1,373 to 12,666; Polish, from 6,722 to 10,860; Portuguese, from 2,555 to 6,291, and Spanish, from 451 to 1,953.

At the end of the five-year phase-out, all quota immigration visas would be allocated from the pool. But, except for unusual circumstances, no nation would be permitted to utilize more than 10 pct. of the pool.

Hart Introduces Bill

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), who last week introduced Mr. Johnson's recommendations in legislative form, asked for Judiciary Committee hearings promptly. He said the quota system should have been changed years ago.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) concurred with the President that the "action is long overdue." He said he intended to make every effort to help secure enactment of this program.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), a co-sponsor of the President's bill. (Continued on Page 2)

MAJOR HEALTH STUDY OF HAWAIIAN NISEI STARTED BY HEART INSTITUTE

HONOLULU — The National Heart Institute's major health study of American men of Japanese ancestry on Oahu got under way Jan. 12 with the mailing of 13,000 questionnaires.

The questionnaires are being directed to men between the ages of 45 and 64 who were chosen to be in the study, which is expected to take five to seven years.

The questionnaires, which will take five to 10 minutes to fill out, seek the following information: age, birthplace, educational background, occupation and physical activity connected with the job, marital status, type of diet, smoking habits and general medical history.

Among the men participating in the study are U.S. Representative Spark M. Matsunaga.

Dr. Abraham Kagan, study director, said U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye had also hoped to be one of the subjects, "but he's a few years too young."

The study, budgeted for \$100,000 for the first year and \$200,000 annually thereafter, is headquartered in the former interns' quarters in back of Kuakini Hospital.

Free Exams

Dr. Kagan reports that data from the questionnaires will be analyzed thoroughly by late spring or early summer, at which time, free physical examinations will be given to the volunteer participants.

The physicals will include electrocardiogram tests, height and weight measurements, blood pressure tests and other selected laboratory exams.

Analysis of these will then be made with follow-up studies for several years.

Major reason for the local study is existing evidence that the heart disease death rate is relatively low among Japanese in Japan, but higher in Japanese in Hawaii and still higher in Japanese living in California.

On the other hand, statistics show that Japan has the highest

death rate from strokes. The rate is somewhat lower among Japanese here and lower still in Japan in California.

These findings seem to indicate the possible influence of environmental factors in heart disease—particularly diet and living habits.

Data gathered here will be compared with that obtained in similar studies in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and in Los Angeles.

Fong seeks repeal of tax on foreign securities purchase

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong has sponsored a bill to repeal the tax on foreign securities as one of the first bills introduced in the new Congress.

The proposed legislation would eliminate the tax, passed by Congress last year, imposing a levy of up to 15 pct. on purchases by Americans of foreign securities.

Senator Fong voted against the tax last year on grounds it was very discriminatory toward certain nations, particularly Japan. The tax plan caused 10,000 people in Hawaii losses totaling \$5,000,000 as a result of the steepest Tokyo stock market dive in history.

This was the first time in U.S. history that such a tax has been imposed.

Senator Fong said the tax is discriminatory because it exempts Canada, which has been the chief cause of the flow of money out of the United States into foreign securities overseas.

Japan was not exempted although she is America's second largest overseas customer—buying more from the United States than the United States buys from Japan.

Senator Fong pointed out that he introduced the tax repeal bill early in the session because he wanted the Senate Finance Committee to give consideration to the subject in advance of any action the House might take on similar legislation. Tax measures normally originate in the House of Representatives.

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Yoshinari to address St. Louis inaugural

ST. LOUIS—National JACL President Kumao A. Yoshinari will address the 1965 St. Louis JACL inaugural dinner scheduled Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m., at Slay's of Grantwood, 10205 Gravois Rd.

The buffet dinner (all you can eat at \$4 per person, \$2.50 for Jr. JACLers) will be followed by special entertainment.

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Ye Editor's Desk

A JOB MAKING THE MAN?

It is often said the job makes the man, but lately that is being turned around. Most notable example is that of the vice-presidency. It was considered an empty honor until Richard M. Nixon came. Now men fight for it. Or the job of majority whip in the U.S. Senate. Who heard of it until Hubert H. Humphrey, who did such a superb job during the Kennedy administration? When Humphrey was succeeded to the vice-presidency, four Democrats were constantly mentioned for the vacant chair. Sen. Dan Inouye, highly regarded for the post after the Atlantic City convention, gracefully demurred from the prized honor.

Another famous instance of a man who made the job is that of Burke Marshall, deputy Attorney General in charge of civil rights. When he took office in 1961, very little notice was taken. When he departed last December, there were editorials and other expressions from all over the country. He was one of the heroes of the battle for civil rights during the climactic fight for the passage of the bill in 1964. His successor, John H. Doar Jr., is of the same cut—having been the person who stopped the riot at the Medgar Evers funeral in Jackson, Miss., in 1963.

Bringing it down to the JACL level, there are instances of men who wear the mantle of office in a revered and humble manner. They work with great intelligence and skill behind the scenes—unseen and therefore unappreciated. But there are a few who are inspired to carry on as successors.

At least, these men relinquish their job a greater post than as found. To these quiet, dedicated men go our "thanks of the year". And we include the women here for we're using the term, "man", in its generic sense.

These are some of the thoughts this week after being invited to the East Los Angeles JACL installation, which saw Hiro Omura take over from the two-term Dr. Robert Obi, and to the Venice-Culver JACL dinner this weekend and the Downtown L.A. JACL installation the following weekend. Old-timer George Isoda is taking over from an ever-busy Hitoshi Shimizu, erstwhile islander, at Venice-Culver; Frank Tsuchiya succeeds energetic Takito Yamaguma at Downtown L.A.

Those who have served as chapter presidents, it seems, would share these same impressions for they only know what it means.

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

Each time the Japanese History Project executive committee meets in Los Angeles, major decisions inevitably result. Last year, after meeting with UCLA officials, a project administrator was employed to accelerate the Issei survey and after two years of careful preparation of the survey questionnaire and its subsequent testing in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the Japanese History Project this past week reported nearly 90 pct. of Issei survey in Los Angeles was completed.

The Los Angeles area was regarded as the toughest of the various areas under scrutiny for here was the greatest concentration of Issei on the mainland. Before a scientific selection of Issei to be interviewed could be undertaken, it required the compilation of how many there were and where the Issei lived. Reliance of local chapters was not sufficient in the Los Angeles area as churches, prefectural clubs and other sources were called upon to insure a complete listing. These lists were then charted on census tract maps in order to assure a scientific selection of an Issei cross-section. This is why the Project couldn't interview only the more notable personalities in a given area. To assess the entire structure of Issei contribution to the American scene, both the unknown and better-known had to be included.

Once the so-called metropolitan area Issei were listed by the Project, the rural area Issei were then surveyed—again by scientific selection methods.

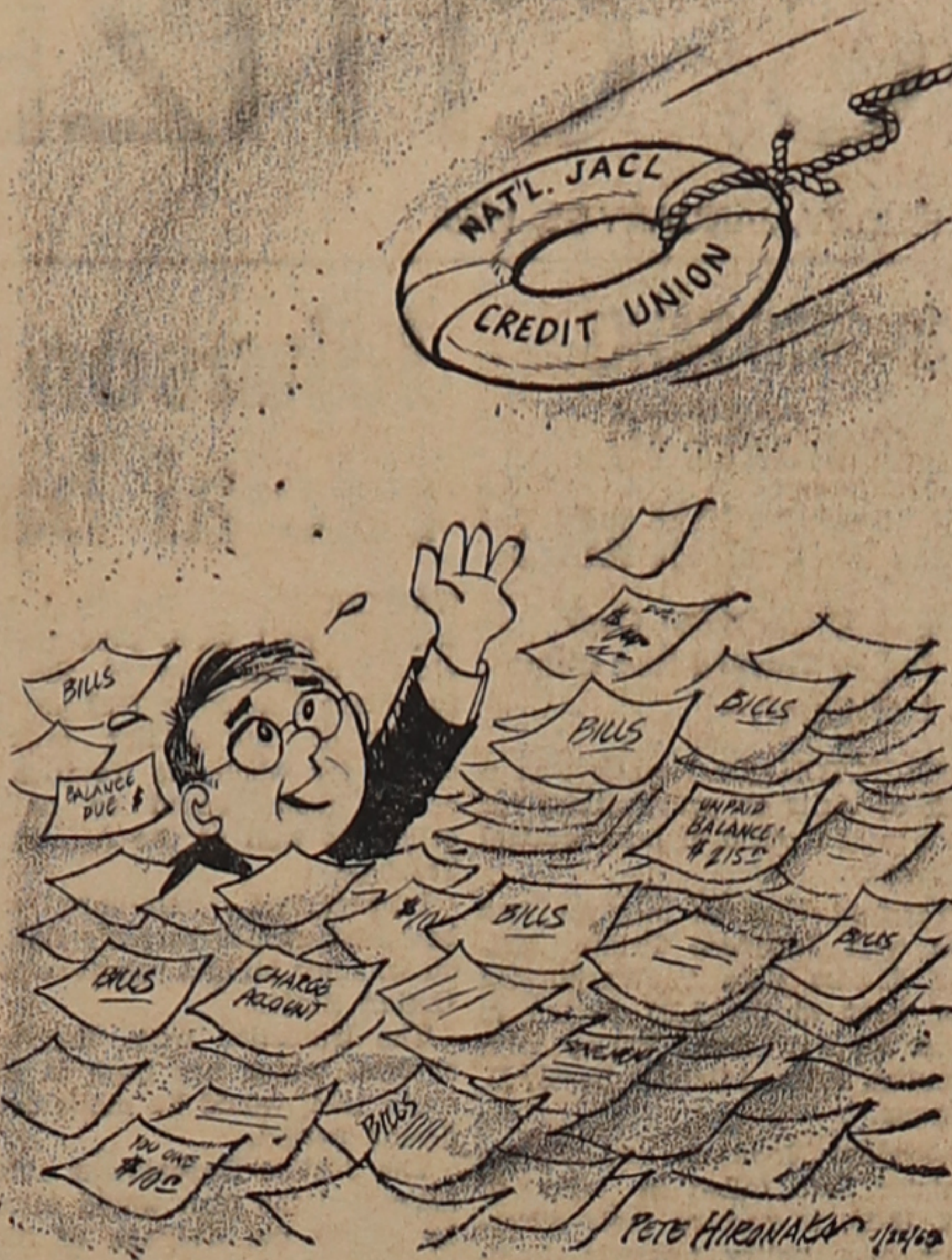
Beside this basic survey are the informal interviews—the "oral history"—which involves securing on tape the stories of the personality Issei and others. This tape library will be an invaluable source for future studies.

To round out the basic Issei interview will be the final phase—the Nisei interviews.

For the social history, Dr. Scott Miyakawa reports about 225 interviews have been completed. With interviewers submitting their findings almost daily now, the Project hopes to have this key phase completed by June 30.

The Univ. of California has assured a history of the Issei-Nisei (1860-1960) will be published. It is expected to meet the standard test of a university press: "Does it make a contribution to knowledge?" It may not be the most commercial item in the already booming book market, but it will be scholarly—and that is what those who have contributed financially to the Project should expect.

Since World War II, it should be noted that the university press has appealed to a wider circle than just the specialists in the field. The facts are presented in a readable, interesting way.



Financial Life Saver

JACL Views on Immigration Bill

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Last September, Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka presented a 60-page brief to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization to liberalize immigration opportunities.

It called for elimination of racial discrimination in both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins System, perpetuated in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

It also called for granting of non-quota status to foreign alien members of separated families,

the substitution of the 1960 census (which would include the new states of Alaska and Hawaii) over the 1920 census in computing total immigration quotas, the liberalization of exclusion and deportation procedures with easy access to judicial review and the abolition of distinctions and discriminations between native-born and naturalized citizens.

The principles and objectives of the Kennedy-Johnson immigration bill were endorsed at the Detroit National JACL Convention last year with the added recommendations.

Guest Columnist:

One or More Health Insurance Policies

BY SABURO KIDO

Los Angeles
There seems to be considerable misunderstanding somewhere along the line. Whether I have been mistaken, or the agents have been giving out some wrong information, or the applicants have been misinterpreting the facts or not remains to be seen.

The question which has been bothering me for quite a while has been: Can anyone join the JACL health insurance even though he is a member of another on his own or through his wife's employment?

Some people have been telling me that they were turned down when they tried to join the JACL's plan on the basis that two policies are not permissible.

There are many who may want protection against illness of long duration which may exhaust the coverage he has. For instance, we used to belong to a health insurance which covered us only up to \$5,000 per illness.

What would happen if we were confined to the hospital for a long duration with surgery and confinement at home even after being discharged from the hospital? What about the medical costs after the maximum sum had been used up?

The normal thing for anyone to do would be to have ample coverage to protect against any eventualities so that the medical insurance coverage would take care of the major part of any prolonged illness.

The information we have been able to obtain seems to be that if anyone has another group insurance, he can join the JACL plan provided he understands that the payment will commence only after he has exhausted the benefits of his first group insurance. In other words, there would be no double payment for the same bill.

If the former health insurance is for an individual coverage, there would be no question about double coverage.

Medicare Plan

From the reports emanating from Washington, D.C., Congress seems to be ready to pass a medicare bill. Whether it will be through social security or through the contribution of the individuals plus the aid from the state or federal government seems to be the main issue to be determined.

There should be no restrictions about the coverage. There was one report that the insurance would apply only to persons with income of not more than \$5,000.

We do not understand such reasoning. Every citizen should be qualified to be covered especially if tax is to be used to help the program. Some restriction may be imposed as to the total amount of benefit to be paid. In the beginning, to protect the solvency of the program, the coverage may be limited. However, just as social security does not draw any sort of restriction, except the amount of coverage, the same may be applied for medicare, above a certain minimum.

Every citizen should have the coverage. If he has any other type of health insurance, then all the companies should share the costs. For instance, if there are two or three coverages, then each company should pay its proportionate share of the medical bill.

The only advantage that a rich person may have would be the larger coverage or the longer period during which he may be paid the benefits.

We are glad that the members of Congress are serious about adopting some plan before Congress adjourns.

Even the American Medical Association seems to be jumping on the band wagon. To do otherwise would be to penalize its own members. They may need insurance to protect their family.

By refusing to be included in the social security program, the doctors are losing out, especially when the widows and children need some sort of financial help. Although the monthly check is not exorbitant, it is better than nothing.

We are glad the attorneys were not narrow minded about social security benefits. We are looking forward to having some money come from our insurance. After studying the situation, we realize that we are not going to enjoy life comfortably from the payments to be received even though we may be entitled to receive the maximum. We must have income from our investments, such as rents from real property or dividends and interests from savings or stocks and bonds.

Coming back to the question of being insured by more than one group insurance, we believe we are correct in our understanding. If we are not, we hope Paul Chinn, the general agent of the Capitol Life Insurance Co., which is promoting the major medical insurance for the JACL members who belong to the Central California and Pacific Southwest JACL District Councils, would inform me after he reads my interpretation.

If my interpretation is correct, we believe there will be many more who may want the extra coverage as a protection against any unexpectedly expensive illness.

—Shin Nichibei

History Project -

(Continued from Front Page)

Harada Jr., Robert M. Horuchi, Roy Inouye, Eiji H. Kawamura, Floyd Koshio, Ben T. Kumagai, Bob A. Maruyama, Elton Nakamoto, Kenichi Suzuki, E. Takano, Fumio Tani, Mike Tashiro and Min Yasui.

Idaho Falls Meeting

At the Idaho Falls history briefing session held Dec. 23, the early Issei took part in pioneering in the sugar beet industry of Idaho and Utah. Later, many took up farming themselves in sugar beets and Idaho potatoes.

Among those present were: Masayoshi Fujimoto, Fui Hida, Leo Hosoda, Tetsuo Miyasaka, Yoshiko Ochi, Hero Shiozaki, Yoshihisa, Uga, Ki, Harry Watanabe.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Inauguration Week

Washington
Although last week Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan met the President in Washington and the Chief Executive sent Congress a special message on liberalized immigration opportunities, both events of great moment to JACL and those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, the big news this week is the inauguration of Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas as the 36th President and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as the 38th Vice President of the United States.

This inauguration indicates that the Nisei have come of age politically, for more than 150 invitations to attend the inaugural ceremonies were sent to those of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland, not to mention perhaps 100 or more to those in Hawaii. Four years ago, when the late President John F. Kennedy was sworn into office, only a few Nisei on the mainland were honored with invitations.

★
Though it is impossible to know the exact number of Nisei who actually participated in the festivities this year, it is impressive and heartwarming to one who remembers well when no American of Japanese ancestry was invited to these historic ceremonies. And Nisei Americans were not restricted to just the so-called public functions, for Japanese Americans attended every event on the crowded social calendar, including the Reception for Distinguished Ladies and the Democratic Gala on Monday; the Governors' Reception, the Reception Honoring the Vice President-Elect and Mrs. Humphrey, the Young Democrats' Reception and Dance, and the Inaugural Concert on Tuesday; and the Official Inauguration Ceremony at the Capitol, the Inaugural Parade, the Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey Reception, and the Inaugural Ball on Wednesday.

★
Even more than the Inauguration four years ago, when a Chief Executive born in this century assumed office for the first time, Japanese Americans may look forward to active participation in the Administration and Government of President Johnson, for he personally recalls working with JACL on specific legislative objectives when he was in the House and Senate and his announced Great Society program touches upon the present and future of every American of Japanese ancestry. Then too, Vice President Humphrey has worked with JACL and in the field of civil rights ever since he became Mayor of Minneapolis in 1945.

★
Evidence that the President intends to give greater attention to Americans of Japanese ancestry than any of his predecessors is seen in that five private citizen couples of Japanese Americans were invited to attend the official state dinner at the White House on Tuesday, January 12, in honor of Eisaku Sato, Prime Minister of Japan.

★
To the best of our information and knowledge, not more than a single private citizen Japanese American couple has ever been invited to a state dinner before, an honor that is extended to very few Americans and is considered in the category of a "command performance", according to Emily Post.

★
Among the 150 guests at the Sato dinner were, in addition to Senator and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman and Mrs. Spark M. Matsunaga and Mr. and Mrs. John Mink (Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink), all of Hawaii, were, alphabetically, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hayakawa of Mill Valley, Calif., noted semantist and educator; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Chevy Chase, Md., Washington JACL representative; Mr. Taul

Watanabe, Venice, Calif., financier; Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yamazaki, Birmingham, Mich., distinguished architect; and Mr. and Mrs. Mas. Yonemura, Oakland, Calif., outstanding attorney.

★
Among distinguished Americans who are known to Japanese Americans who also attended that formal dinner in the State Dining Room, and later listened to Sarah Vaughn, popular blues singer in the famed East Room, and danced in the Grand Foyer of the White House were, besides President and Mrs. Johnson, Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey, Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk, and various Cabinet officials and members of the Congress and the Supreme Court, United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Edwin O. Reischauer; Hon. and Mrs. William J. Sebald, political adviser to General MacArthur during the early days of the American Occupation of Japan; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Borton, president of Haverford College, who was so helpful to Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II as a part of the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee which staged the successful games in Tokyo this past October;

★
Mayor and Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanaugh of Detroit, who reminded us that the JACL had held its National Convention in his city this past summer; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Hand of Los Angeles, who is slated to succeed Hon. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke as Chief of Protocol when the latter is named to an ambassadorship; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock, noted Hollywood director; Mr. and Mrs. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who has just returned from Japan where he helped reorganize the labor movement there; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union and a wartime sponsor of JACL; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, San Francisco, president of the Bank of America.

★
Wednesday evening, January 13, a number of Japanese Americans were invited to the official reception for the Prime Minister at the Japanese Embassy.

★
Older Nisei will recall that prior to World War II especially many Americans urged that they, Japanese Americans, should try to serve as a bridge of understanding and friendship across the Pacific and between the United States and Japan.

★
That Japan today might serve as a bridge between the West and the East, with particular relation to Asia, was the principal new theme enunciated by Prime Minister Sato in Washington, both in his talks with President Johnson and at the National Press Club. In the past, 90 percent of the conversations between the Presidents of the United States and the Premiers of Japan were devoted to bilateral problems of trade, security, etc., and only ten percent to international affairs. Last week, testifying to the development of the Japanese economy and her growing desire to provide leadership in the search for world peace and prosperity, Prime Minister Sato reversed that percentage as he emphasized that "We are an Asian country, and Asia is at once a very old and a very new region. It has in it lands with histories and cultures of several thousand years. But in the wake of World War II came a number of significant developments. Japan herself started afresh as a new democratic country. Many recently independent countries, with new aspirations, have taken to building their countries in dynamic ways. This is the new phenomenon of Asia. At the same time, freedom and well-being face a serious challenge in Asia from the forces of totalitarianism. It is necessary also to recognize the various events in the Asian countries spring from ardent nationalism which lies at their base."

★
"We have a proverb in the East which goes, 'Better be the head of a chicken than the south end of an ox.'"

★
"The wish to be truly the master of one's own house attaches with equal force to a country, however small, as it does to individuals. Then, too, since Asia as a whole suffers from widespread poverty, a backward economy, and a low standard of living, it is necessary to understand the impatience and the frustrations that occur in the face of the enormous efforts required to strive toward social and economic betterment."

★
In Asia there is an Asian way, a blend that results from the interplay of Asia's historical, geographic, and other forces, and which defies full comprehension when seen through the rational

eyes of Western people. A spirit of tolerance and of harmony in particular is essential in dealing with the problems of Asia. The establishment of peace and freedom in this area requires enormous effort, wisdom, and time.

★
"Fortunately, the midst of the unstable Asian scene, Japan enjoys both stability and prosperity. It is my unshakable belief that this is the result of Japan's faith in the democratic way of government and the system of free economic enterprise. We would feel most fortunate if the Japan of today could be held up as an example to the other countries of Asia."

★
In a dual sense, Japan stands as a link between East and West, that is, in the sense of standing between the Orient and the Occident. The former sense is best illustrated by our relation to mainland China. For us Japanese, China and its people are neighbors with whom close historical, ethnic, over more than ten centuries, close and friendly ties with the United States, her nearest neighbors are the two most powerful Communist countries in the world, the Soviet Union and Communist China. With this in mind, I should like to make one further point about Japan's function as a link between East and West.

★
"Although only a hundred years ago, Japan was virtually shut off from the outside world, she has since that time assimilated Western culture to an astonishing degree, and has grafted, as it were, the occidentalized Japan of today onto the hardy and enduring stock of our Oriental heritage. Even while assimilating Western culture, we have remained fundamentally Oriental in spirit. Being an Asian nation ourselves, we know the heart of Asia, the afflictions and the aspirations of that vast continent. At the same time, we have come to understand Western ways of living and thinking better than any other country in the East."

★
It is that in our culture the elements of both worlds have reached a point of harmony and confluence, and that the process of absorbing occidental culture into our own—a process that is still going on—is producing a unique blend and synthesis.

★
"At a time when the situation in Asia is becoming more and more unstable, the part Japan could play, though confined to non-military economic and cultural fields, becomes all the more important in terms of the effectiveness for which our dual orientation has prepared us. And this would coincide, I believe, with the common aims of the entire Free World."

★
While the Prime Minister's expose of the special role that Japan can play in East-West relations suggests that Japanese Americans too may play an equally crucial role in promoting United States-Japan relations to an even higher plane than they now enjoy, it was evident the Consul General of Los Angeles, Toshiro "Henry" Shimomouchi, exemplifies such a special role. Though born in Japan, he is practically a Nisei in that his early education was here in the United States. Today, he enjoys throughout the world the unique distinction of being the accurate, articulate and eloquent interpreter for the highest officials of both Japan and the United States, as well as other English-speaking countries. In his person, which was evident throughout the Prime Minister's visit to the United States, he suggests the unique opportunity that today challenges Americans of Japanese ancestry.

★
Among other Nisei who are performing this role well are the Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations Ko Chiba, Consul General of Japan in Honolulu Jiro Iwanaga, former Consul General of Japan in San Francisco Toshio Yamakawa, and such United States State Department officials as Henry Go-shio, Frank Baba, Robert Omata and others in the Japanese Embassy in Tokyo and Shiro Uyeno and many others in Washington.

★
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By the Board

By Kiyoshi Sakota, IDC Chairman

Rexburg, Idaho

As I was working on my income tax, I heard a gentle knock on my door. It was my teen-age son with a letter from Harry Honda asking me to write a few words in "By the Board." I began to contemplate on possible subjects to write, my thoughts went back to the gentle knock that I had heard at my door just a few moments earlier.

A variety of people have and are knocking at our doors. I then asked myself—Am I answering the gentle knock or am I neglecting them and thereby losing whoever or whatever that was at my door?

Oftimes the gifts we lose are the gifts we neglect. If we were given a rare necklace, a gold chain, or a precious diamond, we would take care of it. We would not neglect it. We would consider ourselves very foolish indeed to be negligent of any material gift, wealth, or money. Yet we have gifts bestowed upon us more precious than gold or silver, or emeralds or diamonds. These are the gifts of talent that the youth of our generation possess.

Are we neglecting the youth who may also be likened to the diamond, the gold chain, or the rare necklace? Every talent that the youth possess is a gift too precious and valuable to waste in terms of monetary value.

Perhaps a young girl or boy can write beautifully, or speak eloquently, or sing, or play a musical instrument. But whatever the gift to any individual, one must use it or lose it.

"A gift neglected is a gift lost."

Haven't we been present at a JACL activity when some young girl declines the invitation to play the piano, although it has been known that she plays beautifully. The girl probably said, "I'm out of practice."

True, she may have been out of practice and one can be out of practice at most anything, but this is only another way of saying that she along with the rest of us have neglected a gift—a talent.

It is impossible for us to keep in practice on everything to which we have a liking or natural aptitude. But we should not neglect those particular gifts that are dear to us, and which we know and realize are our natural inheritance.

What could be more of a natural inheritance to us than our children—the youth of today. Are we neglecting them by saying "I'm out of practice . . ." or are we heeding their knocks and doing our part in encouraging the Jr. JACL on the local, the district, and the national level?

If we find ourselves lax in this particular field why not join the youth bandwagon before it is too late and do our part in assisting and counseling the youth when necessary. Let us give them the encouragement and the self-confidence in attaining their high goal and ideals so that our grandchildren and all posterity may have a program from which to partake to make their lives richer, fuller, and more rewarding.

To drop out of the ranks of life's crowded pathway is to lose all. To neglect opportunities is to throw away honors and crown. We must catch the sacred meaning of our opportunities if we are to live up to our best. To every life that touches ours we have some errand. Every life within the range of our influence should receive some good for us.

You are the fellow who has to decide whether you'll do it or toss it aside. You are the fellow who makes up your mind whether you'll lead or will linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar or just be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it. Here's something to do! Just think it over—It's all up to you!

So whatever it is you are wanting to be, Remember, to fashion the choice you are free. Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong. Keeping the right way or taking the wrong, Careless of honor or guarding your pride. All these are questions which you must decide. Yours the selection, whichever you do; The thing men call character's all up to you. —Edgar A. Guest.

Let us as parents and JACLers stand behind the youth and the youth program to give it that extra push whenever necessary. Let us answer the knocks of the youth on our doors by encouraging and stimulating self-confidence and leadership in the Jr. JACLers of today.

My personal and heartfelt thanks to the elected and appointed IDC officers who have consented to continue in their respective offices for another year and to the Chapter Presidents and Delegates for their untiring support and dedicated allegiance to the cause of JACL and Jr. JACL. Without such outstanding JACLers in the Intermountain District Council, I'm sure that my work would not have been as easy.

I'm looking forward to meeting the district council members, new and old, on Jan. 30-31, at Salt Lake City.

HOME OWNERS ONLY EXEMPT BY PROP. 14-FEPC

Real Estate Brokers, Lending Institutions Still Covered by Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Prop. 14 does not exempt real estate brokers or lending institutions from California's fair housing laws, the state Fair Employment Practices Commission decided.

In a statement issued Jan. 6 explaining its interpretation of the new law, the FEPC said it would continue to investigate complaints of housing discrimination against persons or companies dealing in property they do not own.

Such cases, the commission said, will be subject "to the same conciliation or enforcement processes as existed prior to the adoption of Prop. 14."

The commission issued its statement after obtaining an opinion in the matter from Chief Deputy State Attorney General Charles O'Brien.

"Prop. 14 does not repeal the Rumford Act" or any other fair housing statute, the FEPC statement said. It merely exempts property owners from its provisions.

"Prop. 14 refers only to owners of residential property with respect to their decisions on rentals or sales—it does not change the coverage by existing law of individuals, associations, or corporate entities engaged in dealing in homes or rental units of which they are not the owners."

The FEPC said real estate brokers and lenders of financial institutions which serve the housing market are fully covered by fair housing laws.

Full agenda slated for NC-WNDYC session

SACRAMENTO—A busy and full agenda was announced for the NC-WNDYC quarterly session at El Rancho Motel Sunday, Feb. 7 by DYC chairman David Hara of San Francisco.

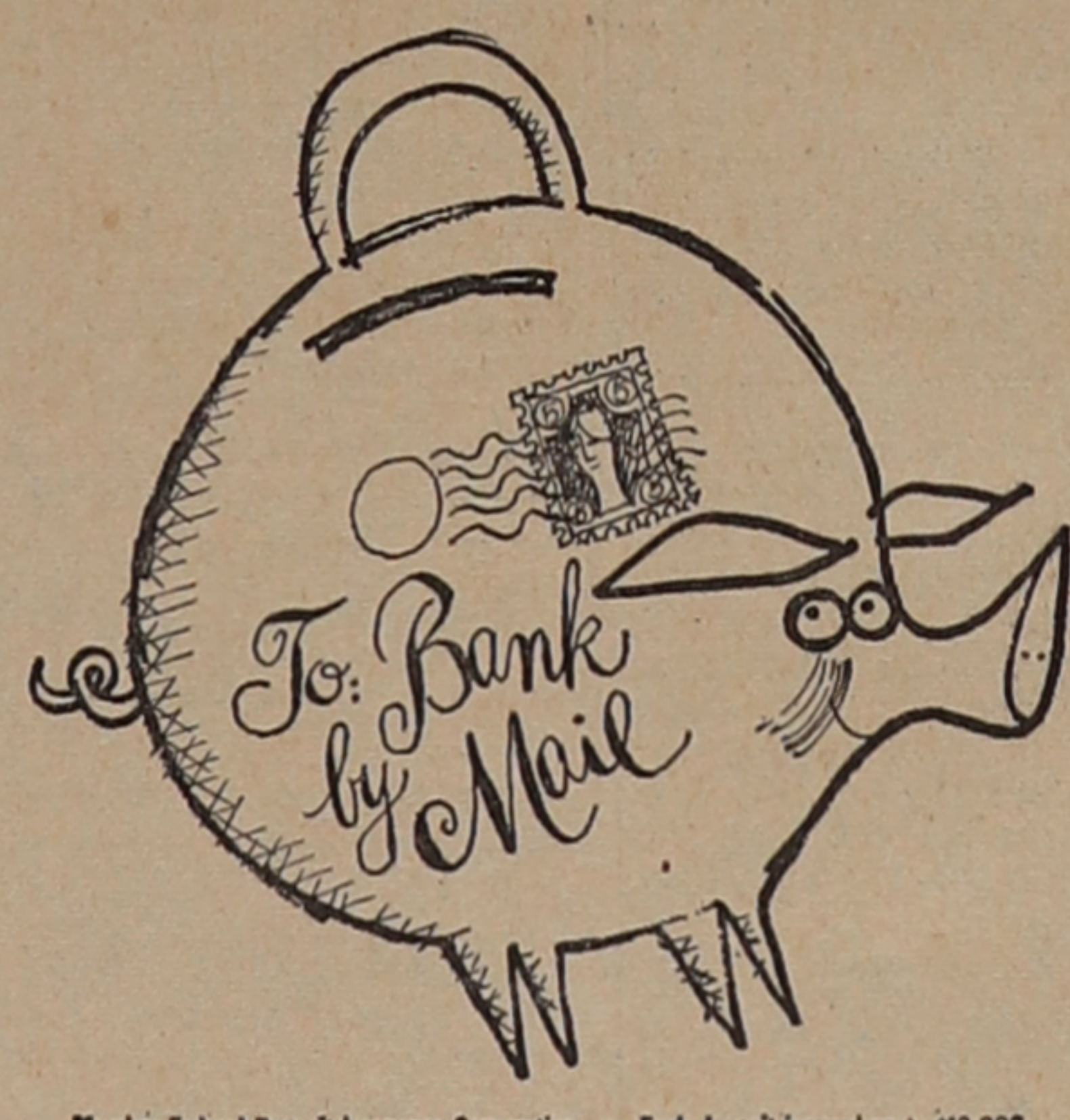
Business session will start at 9:30 a.m., luncheon at 11:30 and reconvening until 5 p.m. for a special workshop on "Youth-Adult Relationships." Ample time for discussion on 1965 chapter program was assured.

Alan Kumamoto, recently appointed PSW youth coordinator, will attend. Efforts are being made to have as many youths, adults and non-members attend. Registration desk opens at 8:30 a.m. Fees are \$1 per person (\$5 to include banquet).

JACL treasurer to address Salinas Valley installation

SALINAS—Yone Satoda, national JACL treasurer, of San Francisco will be the principal speaker at the Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner at the Italian Villa on Jan. 30.

Dinner will be served from 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour from 6:30. Nelson Faulkner, prominent civic leader, will administer the oath of office to Ted Ikemoto, re-elected president, and his board.



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ENSIGN FLOYD ITO

Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation in geo-physical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines, Ito was transferred to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, completed 12 weeks of training at Norfolk, Va., and assigned as an ensign aboard the CGS ship Pathfinder at Seattle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ito, 3144 Race St., Denver.

CREA will oppose any attempt to kill Prop. 14 victory

SAN FRANCISCO—David N. Robinson of Berkeley, new president of California Real Estate Assn., said last week the organization will oppose any attempt to kill Prop. 14, which has nullified state laws against housing discrimination.

He emphasized a new association code asks individual members to agree to show all property for sale to members of all races. The property owner has a right "to freely choose to whom he will sell or rent his property" but the association "reaffirms our dedication to the proposition that all people shall be served equally by our members," he said. "We are convinced that voluntary equal housing programs are the answer to minority housing problems."

Realtor Violations

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Real Estate Board announced Monday it will "fine, suspend or expel" realtors who fail to offer equal services to members of all races.

Anti-Prop. 14 Suit

SACRAMENTO—A suit challenging the constitutionality of Prop. 14 was submitted in superior court on Jan. 18 by a Negro tenant, who charges his white landlord wants to evict him solely because of his race.

Arguments on both sides were presented as Judge William M. Gallagher took the case under submission. No indication was given to when the decision would be made. The suit asked the court to declare Art. 1, Sec. 26, of the state constitution null and void. This is the section written into the constitution by the 4,526,460-2,395,747 vote on Prop. 14 at the Nov. 3 general election and to stop the proposed eviction.

Eisaku Sato's first press conference at Honolulu outshines those of his predecessors; proud of how well Nisei are doing

(Prime Minister Sato, at his various stops during his first official visit of the United States from Jan. 9 to 15, engaged in press conferences. His first one in Honolulu is reported in great depth of our coming to the attention of the Pacific Citizen. At the same time, it introduces a Nisei reporter on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin staff, Richard S. Gima, who will forward stories of interest to our readers from time to time.—Editor.)

BY DICK GIMA
Star-Bulletin Reporter

Honolulu Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato took time out at the end of his Saturday night (Jan. 9) Honolulu press conference to shift from world affairs to a subject of importance to Hawaii:

"The standing of the Island citizens of Japanese ancestry."

He's proud, he said, to know that Gov. John A. Burns thinks very highly of the A.J.A. population.

The newly elected Sato spent part of his two-hour stopover en route to Washington discussing items of mutual interest with Gov. Burns.

"And this is what Mr. Burns told me," said Sato. "He said the people of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii are people who work hard and well . . . they are one of the big forces in Hawaii."

"I was really never so happy when I heard these remarks by Gov. Burns."

The Prime Minister particularly noted Hawaii has three persons of Japanese ancestry serving in Congress—Sen. Daniel I. Inouye and Reps. Patsy T. Mink and Spark Matsunaga.

"And so," he said, "to the Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry, I wish them health and happiness."

Longer Interviews

The Prime Minister stretched his scheduled 10-minute airport press conference double its intended length.

Reporters agreed his remarks outshone those of previous Japanese Prime Ministers Shigeru Yoshida, Nobusuke Kishi and Hayato Ikeda, both in length and quality.

Following was the result of the 20-minute question and answer session:

Question: Mr. Sato, when you became prime minister, you said you would assume an independent foreign policy, one uninfluenced by

the United States or any other country.

Will you please make your views clear on this.

Answer: It is a matter of our country looking after our national interests . . . and when we say independent diplomacy, some people may think this may mean it is something quite different from that of the U.S.

But that is not the case. This has been true under the Kishi and Ikeda administrations and under my cabinet.

We all have been pursuing an independent foreign policy.

What we mean by independent foreign policy is that Japan wishes to work in cooperation and collaboration, and there is no change in this respect.

Q.: What discussions will you have with President Johnson concerning the question of recognition of Communist China?

A.: We would want to maintain as we have our normal relations with Nationalist China.

As for Communist China, we should like to deal with it on the principle of separating politics and economics and have a trade relation with it.

No Change

So there has been no change in this under my administration. And I should also like to point out that we will of course strictly abide by the obligation.

Q.: There are thousands of persons of Okinawan ancestry in Hawaii. Will you tell us, Prime Minister, what are your plans for Okinawa—especially with reference to the return of Okinawa to Japan?

A.: The 950,000 people of the Ryukyus earnestly desire that they be returned to their motherland, and the 90 million people of Japan also share the same hope that

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this will come about as early as possible.

I intend to express this hope frankly to Mr. Johnson.

As you know, in 1962 under the Kennedy Administration, this matter was given very detailed study—and many points were raised.

And if the Kennedy policy had been followed, perhaps there would have been a greater change (concerning the Ryukyus).

It is our hope that the livelihood of the people of the Ryukyus will become stable and that they will have the same type of welfare services and facilities as the Japanese.

The Japanese government is giving subsidies to the Ryukyus and this amount is increasing annually.

Okinawa Self-Government

But when we come to such concrete questions as setting up the administration of the islands, expanding self-government or the election of the chief executive—I think they will take time to solve.

But basically in my talks with U.S. Government officials, I wish to express our hopes to them, and



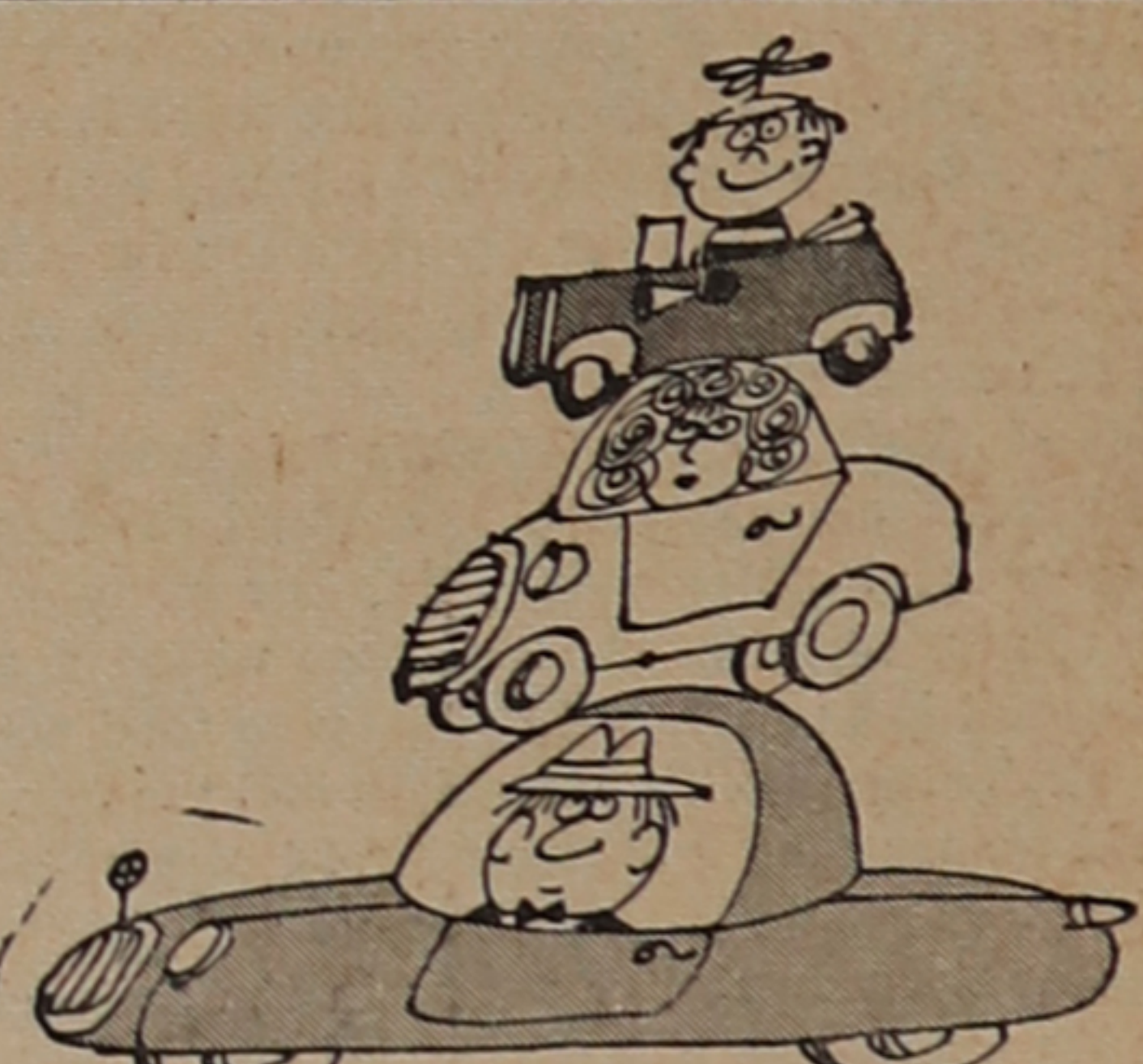
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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Meshiyas in Manhattan

NEW YORK—Back before Pearl Harbor, when we worked in New York City, restaurants specializing in Japanese cuisine were few. The Miyako, on 56th Street just west of Fifth Avenue, was the most celebrated of these (the others included the Suehiro and the Tokyo-tei) but such dishes as sukiyaki, teriyaki and tempura were little known on the eastern shore.

Today Japanese-style restaurants are flourishing in New York and there are at least a score of them scattered from the Kabuki, which is near the Wall Street district, to Aki's, in uptown Manhattan near Columbia University. New York, of course, is no stranger to Oriental cuisine and there must be several hundred Chinese restaurants in the five boroughs serving not only the familiar taste of Cantonese cooking but dishes from every part of China. There are Chinese restaurants which specialize in North Chinese cuisine, others in the Hong Kong and Shanghai styles. In addition we have noticed Korean, Philippine, Javanese, Indo-Chinese, Indian and other Oriental restaurants in Manhattan. There are various Polynesian places as well, and most of these serve dishes inspired by Cantonese cooks.

The Japanese restaurant vogue, however, is relatively new.

ONE REASON for the flourishing business done by Japanese food purveyors in New York is that there are some 800 Japanese "kaisha" (company) employees based in New York but the major one is the number of GIs who served in Japan since the Occupation and after who have developed a taste, not only for such familiar dishes as sukiyaki and teriyaki, but for raw fish and such exotic items as squid and octopus.

It seems that every time we come to New York there seems to be at least one more new Japanese restaurant. Perhaps the latest is on West 56th Street and is called Benihana of Tokyo and it specializes in teriyaki. There also is Takeda's Japan Room across the street and the Miyako is on the same block. We recall a meal at the Miyako on a night when our particular world was still at peace, though rumors of an impending conflict were near. It was the night of Dec. 6, 1941 and Japanese aircraft carriers were closing in on Hawaii and the lives of Americans and Japanese would never be the same again. One of our dinner companions, a newspaperman from Tokyo left us as we came out of the Miyako and walked down the street toward Fifth Avenue. We promised to meet again on Monday, two nights hence, but we have not seen him since to this day, though we have heard from him from many of the far places of the world and he is now an executive of one of Japan's biggest newspapers.

PROBABLY the best-known of the Japanese restaurants in New York is Saito's, now in a new location on West 52d. Saito's features Japanese-style dining alcoves covered with straw mats and its prices reflect the affluent society which patronizes it. Dinners at Saito, Kabuki, Benihana of Tokyo and similar establishments may come to \$15 to \$20 for two and that doesn't include the bar tab. For instance, Nippon on East 52d and one of the newer places, has one of the widest selections on its menu, including turtle if the order is placed in advance. The Nippon features a sushi bar and a plate of these rice delicacies costs \$5, a far cry from the foodstands of Shinjuku where we once enjoyed the wide variety of raw fish and shell fish available with sushi.

Thousands of Nisei visited the World's Fair in New York last year and many thousands more will attend the fair for its second year, which begins on April 21. For many of the Japanese Americans, who now live in areas where a good Japanese restaurant is a rarity, eating Japanese food will be one of the highlights of a visit to New York and the fair.

A sukiyaki dinner ranges from under \$4 at places like the Fuji on West 56th near Eighth Avenue, and the Tokyo Sukiya to \$6 or thereabouts for places in the Saito class. The teishoku dinner, which will give the diner a taste of foods perhaps long forgotten, is available at nearly all of these restaurants. The teishoku at the Fuji, which long has been a favorite stop for us on trips to New York, is excellent.

Perhaps the most reasonably priced Japanese restaurants are the Aki and the Tsuruya, located uptown, and the Suehiro and the Julluck in midtown.

THE AMERICAN taste hasn't accommodated Japanese noodles as yet, and there are no noodle houses on Manhattan which approximate those in San Francisco or Los Angeles. For most Americans Japanese cooking still consists of sukiyaki, teriyaki beef and chicken and tempura.

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RACE RELATIONS LEGISLATION TO BE RECOMMENDED

California Senate
Fact Finding Group
Ends State Hearings

SACRAMENTO—Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Oakland), chairman of the special Senate committee surveying race relations in California, last week said he expects the group to make recommendations for legislation.

One final hearing was scheduled this week by the Senate fact finding subcommittee on race relations and urban problems on "race relations and private employment."

Representatives of JACL including Ed Moriguchi of San Francisco, Wilbur Sato and Dr. Harry Kitano of Los Angeles have appeared before the committee.

The committee has held some 20 hearings around the state in such areas as housing, public employment and prejudice in general.

Holmdahl said the hearing indicated to him that the problem of race relations in California would "become much more heated, much worse, before it becomes better."

"It is necessary for the Legislature to be informed in detail to the attempt as far as possible to cope with solutions," he said.

He said the subject is "of critical importance, extra sensitive, and involves a problem that has no easy solution."

Holmdahl said the committee may make two sets of recommendations on housing—one in case Prop. 13 stands and the other in case it is ruled unconstitutional. The proposition, approved by the voters in November, repeals most state and local civil rights laws in housing and prevents the Legislature from passing new ones.

The committee marks the Senate's first effort at an interim study of race problems. The Assembly previously studied race problems in employment.

CHICAGO JR. JACL REVEALS TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR 1965

CHICAGO—At least a pair of activities—serious business for one and a special event for the other—line up the Chicago Jr. JACL calendar each month for the coming year, according to program chairman Lillian Oyama.

Regular business meetings are scheduled for the first Fridays of the month. Special events tentatively scheduled are:

Feb. 26—Brotherhood dinner.
Apr.—Jr. JACL clothing appeal.
May 16—Parents' dinner, recognition.
May 30—MDYC meeting at St. Louis.
June 26—Scholarship awards dance.
July 17—18—Carwash.
August—Theater on the Lake.
Sept. 3-6—EDC-MDC Convention at Philadelphia.
Sept. 10—Regular Meeting.
Sept.—Horseback riding.
Oct. 23—Hayride.
Nov. 26—Christmas tree decoration.
Nov. 27—Inaugural dinner.
Dec. 25—Camp Rosenberg outing.
Dec. 26—Holiday Dance.

Assisting in the preparation of the calendar were:

Mary Hamano, Richard Okabe, Karo Suzuki, service and civic; Sharon Deguchi, Albert Hara, Evelyn Oyama, social; JoAnn Hirakawa, Joan Nakayama, Elaine Yamada, fund-raising.

Two who never met share common frustration that ends with a concert

SALT LAKE CITY—Shuzo Furukawa, 84, who once played the violin for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Peter Bertolino, 32, shipping clerk at a local book store who plays in the Utah Symphony had frustrations in common.

How they were ended was warmly related in the Deseret News recently by reporter Steve Hale who covered a concert at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

When Furukawa played with the San Francisco Symphony many years ago, his uncle from Japan had purchased a Guarneri violin for him at \$3,500 after being assured by other members of the string section that the "ugly looking" instrument made "beautiful music." Today, this violin made by the early Italian master is worth \$10,000.

Years passed and Furukawa's wife died. His son moved to Japan and he was all alone—except for the Guarneri violin. On lonely evenings, it was a good friend as they made music together.

But one day, the violin was moved to a local loan shop. Why? Arthritis had numbed and stiffened the fingers of the Issei.

Young Bertolino, who began playing the violin as a youngster while in Brooklyn, once had a \$500 violin his parents had purchased for him but it was stolen from the back of the car. Bertolino never owned another violin that sounded good to him.

"That has always been mine problem," he said. "I've never been able to afford a really good fiddle."

Before the concert, a Salt Lake took Bertolino to see Furukawa to see the violin. The hock shop had found no buyer. Bertolino drew the bow across the strings and the notes poured forth rich and warm. His eyes beamed as he cried, "This is the fiddle... no exertion. It wants to make music." And so Bertolino was given permission to play the Guarneri at the concert. He moved for a pencil to leave his name and address but Furukawa would not have it.

"I trust you," Furukawa said. The following day at the concert, there may not have been many in the audience who could sense the sweeter sound but Furukawa could. He sat on the aisle near the rear, carefully clapping his arthritic hands at the end of each number.

Once more, Furukawa was hearing the voice of an old friend that had been silent too long. And Bertolino at last was sounding the exquisite tones that for years had been his yearning.

Bank of Tokyo earnings

SAN FRANCISCO—Net operating earnings for 1964 for the Bank of Tokyo of California climbed to \$384,228 (\$2.01 per share), up 43 pct. from the previous year, president Tokinaka Takahashi announced today.

Total assets of the bank reached \$133,133,075, a gain of 12 pct. Deposits at year end were \$115,364,119, representing an increase of 9.8 pct. over 1963.

Okinawan Delinquency

NAHA—A record high incidence of juvenile delinquency was reported by the Ryukyu Islands police for the month of November, 1963, with 633 cases on file—an increase of 235 over the previous high. About half were first-time offenders.

Closer liaison by police with schools and parents will be maintained to curb the rising crime rate among youth.

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Harusame Soup begins new PC series on Japanese recipes

(This is the first of the monthly columns prepared by a member of the St. Louis JACL cooking class conducted by Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, who was introduced to PC readers in the 1964 Holiday Issue article by Kimi Shimamoto, "Traditional New Year Feast in Japan Fading". —Editor)

BY TOYO HENMI

St. Louis, Mo.

Ironically, isn't it, that when many of us had ample opportunities to master Japanese cooking on the West Coast we cared little to learn or procrastinated. The war came and went, and we were transplanting—eagerly to learn suddenly—plagued us but the opportunities had vanished.

Fortunately for us in St. Louis, however, Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama arrived from Japan about a year ago and on learning of her culinary skills (she can arrange flowers, also) we seized the chance to acquire some of her knowledge.

Akiko-san has turned out to be

ambassador extraordinaire. Her serenity, dignity and grace pervades the atmosphere of her cooking classes, yet she exudes joie de vivre and good humor, and, above all, she is well versed in the art of Japanese cuisine. We've learned a little of the language, some of the culture, and her cooking hints are invaluable. When our editor suggested a series of Japanese recipes based on these classes and following through with the Holiday Issue article, it is, indeed, a pleasure to tell others of the benefits of our instruction.

Japanese cooking differs from other types in that as much effort is made to prepare a dish as aesthetically beautiful as the flavor. Every consideration is given to the color and arrangement of the food, utensils and garnishings. Tastes are subtle as foods are prepared so as to enhance natural flavors, not to mask it; therefore, ingredients are only slightly cooked even though a great deal of time is spent in the preparation.

Foods are served individually, seldom from large serving dishes (except New Year's), and because many types of foods are offered, many small and medium-sized dishes are necessary.

Remembering always that beauty is foremost, and in order to cook authentically, several purchases may be necessary. The chawan, chopsticks and tea cup are common household items, but from the first lesson, I realized the rice pot on the table had to go (even though it keeps the rice hot). I invested in an attractive orange and black rice container (there are plastic ones that look exactly like lacquer and are more practical). Chopstick rests are elegant and inexpensive; lacquer soup bowls are a must (besides the soups taste so much better in them). The in-

dividual dishes will be acquired in time and with care, keeping in mind unusual shapes and colors (then I'll need more cupboard space).

I also learned that foods are never piled on to a plate—in fact, only about half is filled with food in order that the guest may admire the plate itself for in Japan the meal is eaten in a relaxed atmosphere, never hurried.

We even learned how to remove waribashi (half-split wooden chopsticks) from its wrapper, fold the wrapper attractively and in such a way so that upon completion of the meal the used end can be slipped back into the wrapper (so as not to soil the tablecloth). All this is to be done automatically and unobtrusively while exchanging pleasantries, according to Akiko-san.

In addition to rice, a simple menu usually includes suimono (soup), sunomono (vinegared vegetables), fish or meat dish or combination meat and vegetables, tsukemono (pickled vegetables), fruit and tea.

The Japanese take pride in their delectable and attractive soups and Mrs. Sugiyama's Harusame Soup is outstanding. The addition of a tiny pinch of fresh ginger imparts tangy aroma and flavor to this delicious soup.

One of our cooking club members tells us that fresh ginger can best be stored by grating in small mounds, individually wrapped, and placed in the freezer. Use one or more packages as needed. In St. Louis where a long trip downtown is necessary to purchase fresh ginger (it has a tendency to dry out), it is a welcome hint.

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6 cups chicken stock
1 T sake
salt
1 or 2 shitake (dried mushroom)
1 handful saifun (dried bean threads)
grated fresh ginger
sliced green onions
12 boiled shrimps
Ajinomoto

Soak saifun about 1 hour.
Soak shitake in cold water for several hours, or it can be soaked till soft (approx. 20 minutes) in small amount of warm (not hot) water with a pinch or two of sugar added. If the latter method is used, it is best not to soak over a half hour for the shitake will lose its flavor. (Always retain the water and add to recipe.)

Slice shitake and set aside.
Heat chicken stock, add shitake, saifun and boiled shrimps.
When mixture simmers, add salt and Ajil. (Mrs. Sugiyama tells us salt should be added after soup is hot). Use salt sparingly, about 1 tsp.

Just before serving, add sake (the pleasant aroma will evaporate if added earlier).
Place 2 shrimps, slice or two of shitake, saifun in each bowl. Ladle soup.

Garnish with sliced green onions and pinch of grated ginger. Serve immediately in lacquer bowls.

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Press conference -

(Continued from Page 3)

the way the other party might proceed.

In other words, we should clearly grasp the way the other party feels - clearly grasp the way the other party would proceed . . . mutually between Japan and the U.S.

Q: I should like to ask the Prime Minister about the Indonesia-Malayan dispute.

Things have come to a point where Indonesia has left the U.N. Do you while in Washington intend to make a positive effort to mediate or lend your good offices to the solution of the dispute between the two countries?

A: Indonesia has left the U.N. and at the same time perhaps you are aware that Japan has asked Indonesia to remain in the U.N.

As you know, I'm going to Washington and to New York where the U.N. is situated.

And on the occasion of my visit to these two places, I want to find out how the other countries feel on his matter.

I intend to work in my own way and continue my efforts to help Indonesia remain in the U.N.

It's very difficult to forecast the future, and on my visit to the U.N. I'd like to ask Mr. U Thant for his views.

Q: Next I'd like to ask about the internal economy of Japan. I'd like to ask Mr. Sato how you intend to deal with the internal economic situation in Japan.

A: We have had a policy of tight finances for a period of over a year.

This was to enable our economy to stand up firmly, and the effects of this tightening policy have appeared . . . and it seems that I'm pursuing a policy of loosening the finances.

But I should think that this policy is very timely in the light of the situation in Japan.

Now we have such a problem as that of prices and of bankruptcies of small enterprises, and I should like to deal with such matters - and will try to ward off such tragic occurrences by instituting detailed financing to a measure.

Of course the price problem is a very serious one and therefore the government is tackling this problem very seriously.

But there is a line of poetry which reads: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Q: We all realize the significance of normal relationship between the Republic of Korea and Japan.

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How successful have you been in initiating (your policies) between these two countries, and do you see success in the relations between the Republic of Korea and Japan?

A: Yes, we feel that there definitely must be a settlement between Japan and the Republic of Korea.

After all, 12 years have passed and that's a long time.

Japan-Korea

On top of that our two countries are neighbors. But with respect to this matter, we would think that the problem exists not only on the Japan side but perhaps also on the Republic of Korea side.

Mr. Sugi, the chief representative of Japan in its talks with the Republic of Korea, has died and in his place we have named Shinichi Takasugi as our chief representative.

The talks between Japan and the Republic of Korea are scheduled to reopen this month.

Now in view of the fact that there are a number of circumstances between the two countries, I do not expect it will be an easy thing to settle this matter.

But we should like to demonstrate our good faith sincerely and also to take an understanding of the Republic of Korea side.

At this point, Consul General Jiro Inagawa asked that the conference come to a close in order to give the Prime Minister a rest.

—Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Ex-Orange Countian with Sato entourage

HONOLULU—Friends of a former Los Angeles Nisei will be interested to learn that he is making good as a secretary with a Japanese chemical company in Tokyo—the Showa Dento Co.

He is Isamu Masuda, 48, who left Los Angeles for Japan in 1938 to study at Waseda and Chuo Universities.

Masuda, who was interviewed in Honolulu, was a member of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's party which made an eight-day visit of the U.S. recently. He acted as personal secretary and interpreter for Takeo Miki, secretary-general of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Masuda, who was born in Los Angeles in 1916, is the son of Mrs. Mine Higashi. His father is deceased. He attended Garden Grove High School and Santa Ana Junior College before leaving California to study in Japan.

He said he was a member of the (Orange County) JACL for a year.

Unable to return home because of the war, Masuda remained in Japan and worked for the Japanese government. He did radio monitoring during the war years.

Masuda is married to a native Japanese woman. They are the parents of three children—a daughter aged 20 and two teen-aged sons, one 17 and the other 15. They make their home at 12-5-1 Kakinokizaka, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Credit union dinner slated in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The 17th annual dinner meeting of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union will be held at the Indo China Restaurant, 263 O'Farrell St., Saturday, Jan. 30, 6 p.m.

Dinner will cost \$1.50 per person except for children under high school age for whom 75 cents will be assessed. Reservations should be made by calling WA 1-1307 before Jan. 25.

Shig Miyamoto and Mrs. Chiz Satow are in charge of the event.

JCC director

LOS ANGELES—Frank Tsuchiya, newly-elected Downtown L.A. JACL president and proprietor of Pacific California Fish Co., was among 15 new directors named to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California at its annual meeting Jan. 12.

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Washington: National Press Club

Prime Minister Sato's Main Address

(Following is the text of the speech delivered Jan. 12 by Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the National Press Club luncheon in Washington. It outlines broad Japanese policies with regard to the United States and the world and since the Nisei are so concerned, this particular address may be of interest.—Editor.)

Washington

It is a great honor and pleasure for me to have been invited here today to address this distinguished forum. As you are representatives of the American and world news media, I need hardly tell you how important and responsible is the role of the press in modern democratic societies. And so I have gladly accepted your invitation, believing this to be a good opportunity for me to promote a better understanding of my country.

I have just come from a meeting with President Johnson, and it is gratifying that this meeting, though limited in time, was extremely useful and produced a most candid exchange in a spirit of complete amity. We exchanged views on the international situation and many problems of common concern, and we engaged in a straightforward discussion of our respective positions concerning these problems. I shall be meeting further today and tomorrow with other top leaders in your government. This kind of exchange of views I find of inestimable value in furthering our mutual endeavor to seek solutions to the specific problems which lie before us.

As your neighbor across the Pacific, Japan has close ties with the United States in many areas. We are most closely aligned with the United States through the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Especially with the nuclear explosion taking place on our neighboring continent, the Japanese people have rediscovered and reaffirmed the significance of this Treaty. An overwhelming majority of Japanese have renewed their conviction that the guarantee of Japan's freedom and security provided in this Treaty coincides with Japan's self-interest.

Relations Grow Stronger

United States-Japanese relations, be they in the political, economic or cultural spheres, grow stronger every day. Our two Governments have initiated an arrangement whereby cabinet members on both sides meet jointly every year. In addition, business groups from both countries hold conferences regularly and share the closest rapport. There are stationed in Tokyo a large number of representatives of your news media, many of whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in the short time I have been in office.

I should like to turn now to economic affairs and to reemphasize a fact with which you must all be quite familiar these days: and that is Japan is the best overseas customer next only to Canada for American products. In 1963, Japan bought 1.8 billion dollars worth of goods from the United States, whereas for 1964 the comparable figure is estimated at over two billion dollars. Incidentally, these figures are as usual much higher than American purchases of Japanese products over the same years.

When American exports to Japan are compared with the total American exports of 3.9 billion dollars to the six EEC countries for 1963, one can well appreciate how great is the relative economic value of Japan alone to the United States.

For Japan, also, both in our total exports and imports, the United States is the most important single country, and our trade with you accounts for 30 percent of those totals.

Frictions Recognized

This figure attests, as nothing else can, to the enduring relationship of mutual interdependence that exists between the United States and Japan. Alongside all this, however, we both have constantly to recognize and deal with the fact that certain frictions, which hopefully will prove transitory, do occur from time to time between our two countries in the areas, for example, of trade, of transportation and of fishery. I would like also to remind you to ask your understanding of the strong mutual affinity, both geographic and human, which continues to exist between Japan on the one hand and Okinawa and the Bonin Islands, territories over which the United States currently exercises administrative control. On such concrete problems as these I will continue to seek for a better and broader understanding on the part of the American Government. My wish is equally strong that the American people will come to a comparable understanding of the aspirations of the Japanese people in this regard.

It is my belief that if the United States were to adopt an increasingly flexible attitude in response to the needs and desires of the Japanese people and were thus to impart a fuller measure of stability and strength to our mutual relationship, the general national interest of the United States itself



GREETING PRIME MINISTER EISAKU SATO of Japan upon his arrival by Japan Air Lines Jet Courier to San Francisco International Airport Jan. 10 were many city, state and federal dignitaries. Extending their welcome were from left to right: Lloyd Nelson Hand, Chief of Protocol Designate of the United States; Prime Minister Sato; Hichisaburo Hideshima, president, and Eizo Miyahara, vice president, of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. (Japan Air Lines Photo)

would be better served. I remain firmly convinced that finding the key points of harmony between our respective national interests need not be a very difficult task.

At this point, I should like to remark on Japan's position in Asia. We are an Asian country, and Asia is at once a very old and a very new region. It has in it lands with histories and cultures of several thousand years. But in the wake of World War II came a number of significant developments. Japan herself started afresh as a new democratic country. Many recently independent nations, with new aspirations, have taken to building their countries in dynamic ways. This is the new phenomenon of Asia. At the same time, freedom and well-being face a serious challenge in Asia from the forces of totalitarianism. It is necessary also to recognize that various events in the Asian countries spring from the ardent nationalism which lies at their base.

Asian Proverb Quoted

We have a proverb in the East which goes, "Better be the head of a chicken than the south end of an ox."

The wish to be truly the master of one's own house attaches with equal force to a country, however small, as it does to individuals. Then, too, since Asia as a whole suffers from widespread poverty, a backward economy and a low

standard of living, it is necessary to understand the impatience and frustrations that occur in the face of the enormous efforts required to strive toward social and economic betterment. This might well explain why some Asian nations are attracted by offers of assistance from Communist countries.

It might also be kept in mind, in this connection, that the countries of Asia are spread out over wide areas and, unlike the countries of the closer knit community of Europe, are not quite in the same position to cooperate freely with one another. Naturally there are moves afoot to promote regional cooperation in Asia, but the countries are hampered by conflicts of interest among themselves. The recent nuclear explosion by Communist China has unfortunately set fire to a torch which may light the way towards nuclear proliferation. Not only is this true, but in Southeast Asia, as we see on the Indo-Chinese peninsula, many lives are being lost. And if in the face of this increasing tension and instability the equilibrium between East and West in Asia is allowed to break down, then despite the high degree of equilibrium maintained in Europe, the peace of the world would be seriously endangered.

Americans in Asia

In this context let me say that I have the highest respect for the

United States of America for its unceasing efforts—first on the Korean Peninsula, and then in Vietnam—to maintain peace and stability in Asia.

Finally, in Asia there is an Asian way, a blend that results from the interplay of Asia's historical, geographic and other forces, and which defies full comprehension when seen through the rational eyes of Western people. A spirit of tolerance and of harmony in particular is essential in dealing with the problems of Asia. The establishment of peace and freedom in this area requires enormous effort, wisdom and time.

Fortunately, in the midst of the unstable Asian scene, Japan enjoys both stability and prosperity. It is my unshakable belief that this is the result of Japan's faith in the democratic way of government and in the system of free economic enterprise. We would feel most fortunate if the Japan of today could be held up as an example to the other countries of Asia.

Let me turn now to that aspect in which Japan finds herself as the point of contact between the East and the West. In a dual sense, Japan stands as a link between East and West, that is, in the sense of standing between the Communist and Free countries, and in the sense of standing between the Orient and the Occident.

The former sense is best illustrated by our relation to mainland China. For us Japanese, China and its people are neighbors with whom close historical, ethnic and cultural ties have existed over more than ten centuries. During the long history of Sino-Japanese relations many unfortunate events have occurred, but at the cultural, religious and economic levels we have continued to sustain a close communication over extended periods.

At the same time we maintain friendly relations with the Nationalist Government and we must respect this relationship.

Ties with China Mainland

While it is most unfortunate that the ideology of the government in control of the Chinese mainland differs from our own, in view of our historical and geographic relations it is impossible to sever completely our contacts with the Chinese mainland. We have developed cultural and economic relations under the policy of separation of political and economic matters and we shall continue to do so. While our trade with the mainland accounts for a mere 2 percent of our entire trade, it is our view that if improvements can be effected, through such contacts, in the welfare and livelihood of the Chinese on the mainland, as with the rest of Asia, this would lead the way in the long run to peace and stability in Asia.

Japan's borders are also adjacent to the Soviet Union. That country has recently been taking a rather flexible attitude toward Japan, and the leaders of the new Soviet regime have indicated their wish to advance friendly relations with Japan. While the Soviet Union has an ideology and social system

different from ours, such an indication is in itself something which we would welcome.

Thus while Japan does enjoy close and friendly ties with the United States, her nearest neighbors are the two most powerful Communist countries in the world, the Soviet Union and Communist China. With this in mind, I should like to make one further point about Japan's function as a link between East and West.

Although only a hundred years ago Japan was virtually shut off from the outside world, she has since that time assimilated Western culture to an astonishing degree, and has grafted, as it were, the occidentalized Japan of today onto the hardy and enduring stock of our Oriental heritage. Even while assimilating Western culture, we have remained fundamentally Oriental in spirit. Being an Asian nation ourselves we know the heart of Asia, the afflictions and the aspirations of that great continent. At the same time, we have come to understand Western ways of living and thinking better than any other country in the East.

Daily Life in Harmony

To take an illustration from my own daily life: by day, I wear Western clothes and sit in a chair at my office but once I return to my home at night I change into a comfortable kimono and resume my traditional mode of living.

And yet it is not so much that Eastern and Western modes of behavior exist side by side in modern Japan, that I conduct my work according to Western methods and observe my Buddhist faith. Rather, it is that in our culture the elements of both worlds have reached a point of harmony and confluence, and that the process of absorbing occidental culture into our own—a process which is still going on—is producing a unique blend and synthesis.

From another angle, the consideration of Japan as a meeting point between East and West is very important. Whereas 30 percent of Japan's exports go to the United States, another 30 percent of them go to Asian countries, from which it follows that the growth and prosperity of the Asian countries as a whole constitute a crucial factor in the continued prosperity and growth of Japan. It follows with equal validity that the peace and freedom of Asia are synonymous with the peace and freedom of Japan.

At a time when the situation in Asia is becoming more and more unstable, the part Japan could play, though confined to non-military economic and cultural fields, becomes all the more important in terms of the effectiveness for which our dual orientation has prepared us. And this would coincide, I believe, with the common aims of the entire Free World.

Meeting with LBJ

In the meeting I had with President Johnson this morning I gave a frank exposition of my thoughts on all these matters, and was given in turn the basic thinking of the United States Government upon them. It was a very rewarding exchange and I emerged from it feeling that the mutual confidence you President and I share had been immensely deepened. I feel with equal assurance and gratification

that the healthy relations our countries have established will grow steadily stronger in the years to come.

Although this visit is my first as the Prime Minister of Japan, I trust that it will not be my last, and I look forward to meeting with the leaders of the United States Government and press in Tokyo. In conclusion, let me voice the hope that you will continue as you have done in the past to transmit an authentic image of Japan and Asia to the people of the United States, and that your analyses of us will continue in their excellence and in their spirit of friendliness.

JAL study-travel scholarship offered young adults 17-30

SAN FRANCISCO—College students and young adults between the ages of 17 and 30 are eligible for Japan Air Lines' study and travel scholarship, according to the Experiment in International Living, which is administering the program. Applications are being accepted until Feb. 15 at:

JAL-The Experiment in International Living, Futaba, VI, or to the Experiment in International Living, 291 Geary St., San Francisco.

Applicants will be judged on their ability to represent their community abroad and to benefit from the experience of living with a family overseas as "community ambassadors." Upon their return scholarship winners will be expected to report on their adventure to local service clubs, schools and other organizations during the following year.

While in Japan, they will live one month with a Japanese family and will travel with other Japanese students and members of their American group for about two weeks.

The scholarship grant was made by JAL to commemorate its first decade of trans-Pacific flying.

400 attend Sato banquet in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Nearly 400 persons attended the civic banquet in honor of Japanese Prime Minister Sato on Jan. 10 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Gov. Brown, Mayor Shelley and Mayor Houlahan paced the list of hosting dignitaries.

Among the Nisei were Ed Moriguchi, San Francisco JACL president; Yukio Isoya, Eugene Sasai, Haisuro Aizawa, Yasuo Atsiko and Mas Yonemura.

Speaking on the city and the State of California, Sato said: "Yours is a magnificent city . . . Your hospitality is deservedly renowned . . . Those of you who have visited my country or who are engaged in business with Japan know that we Japanese have a great affinity for California."

Then, he went on to say: "America's Eastern seaboard is the birthplace of your heritage; Washington of course is a bastion of the free world; and New York traditionally has been considered the commercial center of this hemisphere. But to the Japanese, California is closer to home and is the part of your country that we are most attracted to."

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MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

JACL newcomer from Hawaii calls for young, aggressive ideas in chapter

By FRED OGASAWARA

Hollywood

Approximately ten months ago, I became a member of the Japanese American Citizens League. I am ashamed to admit, however, that I was completely ignorant as to what the JACL stood for and the tremendous accomplishments they have formed in the past.

For some time, I felt I was the only uninformed Japanese who had not known of this organization of such great stature, but soon realized that a large number, especially the Japanese raised in Hawaii, were as ignorant of the JACL as I was. The reason for this ignorance, I gather, is obvious. Most of the Hawaiian Japanese here are of the younger second and third generations who remember very little as to what took place during and after the war. We were completely unaware of the important role the JACL had taken, accepted, and accomplished during these times of hardship for the Japanese people.

To overcome this feeling of inadequacy I had when it came to the JACL, I tried gathering as much information about the JACL from various active members to equip myself to recruit as many young Japanese citizens to actively participate in chapter level activities.

However, on my very first attempt, I found that I could hardly keep my prospect's attention when I attempted to inform him of the tremendous help the JACL had been during the time of relocation of the Japanese and how the JACL was actively responsible in allowing our Issei parents to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

Before I could say any more, I was asked, "What are you JACLers doing now?" Quickly I thought of the meetings I attended, and tried to compile an attractive program for my prospect but I was at a loss.

I recalled that the bulk of our activities during the past year were fund-raising events. This was far from being attractive but I thought perhaps I could use this as a tool so I made mention that these funds were needed to give the chapter stability, whereby the chapter could significantly support the organization.

I also stated that some of the things the organization attempts to do is to help preserve our cultural heritage, protest acts of discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry and participate with other groups in facing the problems of racial minorities in America, to inform the Japanese community with the publication of the Pacific Citizen newspaper, and performs a multitude of personal services for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

This prospect was more than willing to pay his membership dues and become a member but was unwilling to become an "active" member solely for the purpose of soliciting funds for the JACL.

I believe that there are many members now in this chapter and many other chapters who share this same feeling. However, it must be understood that the few who try to keep the chapter intact can only afford to do just so much. No more can be expected from these few. With more active members, we can realize new and better ideas and make these ideas real.

I urge you members to attend our next meeting and voice your opinions as to what can be done to build this chapter of the Hollywood JACL. We need young citizens with young and aggressive ideas. I feel that we have leaned on the JACL's past accomplishments long enough. We need to build on this foundation that was set with hard work and determination by our elder citizens.

Introduce bill to grant public school credit to private California gakuen

SACRAMENTO — A bill which would provide for credit under the state's foreign language in public schools law for all private school courses has been introduced in the State Assembly.

Assemblyman Edward Elliot (D-Los Angeles), is the author of this bill, AB 202.

Last year he asked the State Legislature to amend the foreign language law to accept for credit courses completed in private language schools, such as Japanese gakuen. This change was made.

The new Elliot bill seeks the acceptance for credit courses that are taught in these schools even though the teachers do not hold regular state teaching credentials.

Very few if any of the Japanese gakuen teachers hold U.S. teaching certificates as is probably the situation at most other foreign language schools.

A new move to ease the state schools law for all private school courses has been introduced in the State Assembly.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Hollywood JACL (from left): front—Jane Matsumoto, rec. sec.; James Kasahara, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe, pres.; Kaz Saito, bd. memb.; Yuki Kamayatsu, past pres.; Fred Ogasawara, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Sidney Kunitake, and Frank Kumamoto, bd. memb. Cut Courtesy: Shin Nishibei

Ex-Naval Intelligence officer to author story of Evacuation, calls for anecdotes

Los Angeles

Story of the wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans from their homes and their detention in relocation centers will be told in a book planned by Simon and Schuster, leading New York publishers, the Pacific Citizen learned today.

The book is described as "an objective and documentary account, not only of the wartime ordeal unjustly suffered by many thousands of loyal American citizens, but of the splendid accomplishments of Nisei in the armed forces, the post-war resettlement and recovery, and the results of Japanese American claims before the House Judiciary Subcommittee and all other hearings."

Author of this book, which has not yet been given a title, will be Capt. Allan R. Bosworth, U.S. Navy (ret.).

Bosworth, a former California newspaperman, was active in Naval Intelligence for 14 years before the attack on Pearl Harbor. He served with Halsey and Nimitz in the Pacific.

Recalled to active duty in 1948, he spent nearly six years on duty in Japan and became a trusted friend of the Japanese people. He received several scrolls of appreciation, including one which reads: "Hanasaka Jigji—the old man who made Japan-America trees blossom," and there were scrolls from the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force.

15 Books Authored

Bosworth has written 15 books, and has another one—a novel about whaling—to be published this year. He has had stories and articles in the Saturday Evening Post, the old Collier's and Liberty, This Week, Ladies Home Journal, The New Yorker, Harper's, Atlantic, Esquire, and many others.

His "The Lovely World of Richi-san" and "The Crows of Edwina Hill," both laid in Japan, won acclaim. "The Crows of Edwina Hill" will be made into a motion picture by Universal.

Bosworth, formerly news editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was called to active duty with the Navy a year before Pearl Harbor. He served in destroyers on convoy duty to Iceland, and was in Philadelphia on the fateful Sunday of Dec. 7, 1941.

"I was appalled," he says, "when I read what was happening

on the West Coast. In Naval Intelligence, we were rather sure that we knew the few people who could be considered active Japanese agents—we had been watching them. The order to evacuate all Japanese Americans burst upon me with the force of a bomb. In Philadelphia, it was hard to understand the hysteria that had gripped the West Coast. The FBI had very promptly picked up the few suspects listed by Naval Intelligence. It should have stopped at that."

Bosworth's book about a Japanese family, "The Lovely World of Richi-san," won an award from a national journalistic fraternity. Parts of it were published in The New Yorker. Pearl Buck said it was "A completely delightful book."

Anecdotes Sought

Bosworth, now 63 and retired from the Navy, lives outside Roanoke, Va., and keeps in touch with some of his friends in Japan. His address is Rt. 8, Box 342-A, Roanoke.

This is important, because as he begins work on the new book he has asked Pacific Citizen to announce that he is seeking first-person stories and anecdotes, grievances and praise, connected with life in the Relocation Centers. He plans to tour the country with a tape recorder, but it would help a great deal to hear, first, from people who may be interviewed.

Bosworth is in touch with the Washington office of Mike Masao, and hopes to find guidance there in research. The book is, as he says, "a very formidable job."

Peninsula Youth cagers start 1965 season play

SAN JOSE—Four teams opened the San Jose CYS youth basketball season at James Lick High School this past week.

Defending champion San Jose Girls dominated the opener, 51-11, over Mountain View. Judy Santo paced the victors with 19 pts. And defending champion San Francisco Associates nipped the San Jose CYS Ayes at the final buzzer, 44-42.

In the other games, CYS Dees hammered down Mountain View Dees 40-2 and CYS Cees clubbed Mountain View Cees 68-6.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

INSTALLATIONS GALORE

Arizona JACL leads the PSWDC with the first installation dinner-dance for 1965. Why naturally, they say, Here's one chapter that pinpoints the transfer of offices at the exact hour of the new calendar year by holding theirs on New Year's Eve.

With Arizona, "success" continues to be the key word for installations other chapters may follow. In fact, three chapters in three separate areas jammed the calendar last Saturday. East Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Imperial Valley chapters have joined in adding their successes for the good of JACL. Congratulations to the new officers.

Venice-Culver, Downtown L.A., Hollywood, Orange County, Santa Barbara chapters are primed and ready for their installations. West Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach-Harbor and Pasadena chapters have already tucked away their installation successes before New Year's Eve.

INTER-CHAPTER SUPPORT

We are enjoying more and more the inter-chapter representations at the many chapter installations. It spells success in its own unique way. Let's keep it up!

East L.A.'s installation received an added "spark" (is that the

right word?) from guests who were able to take a deserved break from their heavy business session in town. They were Shig Wakamatsu, Sim Togasaki, Yone Satoda, Mas Sato—representing the Japanese History Project—and our National President Kumeo Yoshinari. I'm certain East L.A. felt most fortunate in having them enjoy the installation social hour.

We appreciate and encourage the continuance of these visits by national officers to our chapter functions whenever possible. Welcome back.

PSWDC QUARTERLY

Please keep Feb. 14 open for the first PSWDC quarterly session at the Pasadena Athletic Club.

The PSW executive board will meet for luncheon at the New Moon Restaurant, 912 S. San Pedro St., L.A., on Sunday, Jan. 31.

As of now, three important agenda items are indicated: youth, immigration and the very acute problem of farm labor. Our Japanese Americans growers (many of them are JACL leaders) are involved in the current farm labor problem. While opinions may differ within our group as to what can be done in bringing direction or support to its solution, there are areas for the good of both the growers and laborers. The PSW is hopeful of giving help if possible.

Silver Pins awarded at installations

CANOGA PARK — Tom Endow, long-time San Fernando Valley resident and JACLer, was awarded the JACL Silver Pin in a surprise presentation at the chapter installation dinner held this past weekend at the Red Robin Restaurant.

Kay Nakagiri, former PSWDC chairman, cited Endow's continual support of chapter activities, particularly his two terms as chapter president in 1954-55 that ended a six-year dormancy of chapter activities. Endow, a flower grower, is also a 11th year 1000 Clubber and active in other valley clubs.

Dr. Delmar Oviatt, San Fernando State College vice-president, spoke on the important aspects of educational system in the state. Mrs. Mabel Takimoto, who was re-elected chapter president, and her

board were installed by Kats Arimoto, PSWDC chairman.

COMMERCE — In an impressive ceremony held at Steven's Steak House here last Saturday, chapter president Hiro Omura and his cabinet were sworn in to head the East Los Angeles JACL for 1965 by Dr. David Miura, chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board.

Mrs. Mattie Furuta was presented the JACL Silver Pin for her dedicated 10 year's service on the chapter level, taking on a variety of functions and activities—her last one being the editor of the chapter newsletter.

Gold JACL cuff links and an engraved gavel were presented to outgoing president Dr. Robert Ogi and a special gift to his wife. Evening highlight was the hilarious production of the East L.A. Thespians entitled "Shashin Kekkon" and narrated by Roy Yamadera. Sam Furuta was toastmaster; Ritsuko Kawakami, dinner chairman.

Special guests included a number of national JACL officers enjoying a respite from the special History Project Committee meeting held over the weekend.

1000 Club Notes

Jan. 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledges 69 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of January as follows:

SEVENTEENTH YEAR
Gardena Valley—Hideo Satow
Contra Costa—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki
SIXTEENTH YEAR
Salinas Valley—James Y. Abe
Salt Lake City—Mrs. Rae S. Fujimoto.

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Chicago—Harvey N. Aki
Philadelphia—Takashi Moriuchi
Downtown L.A.—Shigeo Takada, Y. Clifford Tanaka
Seattle—Kay Yamaguchi
TWELFTH YEAR
Gardena Valley—Henry H. Ishida, Ryo Komae
Seattle—Milton Maeda
Contra Costa—Roy Sakai, Sam I. Sakai

Detroit—Minoru Togasaki
St. Louis—Mrs. Janet Yamamoto
Yukonuba—Yamamoto
ELEVENTH YEAR
San Diego—Dr. Shigeru Hara, Hideo Yoshihara
Rexburg—Fuji T. Hikida, Tommy Miyasaka
Last Los Angeles—Ritsuko Kawakami

Gardena Valley—Kameichi Kuida
Southwest L.A.—Hank I. Masaoka
Contra Costa—Joe Oishi
Fresno—Dr. Kikuo T. Taira
TENTH YEAR
Placer County—Roy T. Yoshida
NINTH YEAR
Rexburg—Hiroshi Miyasaka
Twin Cities—George Rokutani
Chicago—Chiye Tomihiro
EIGHTH YEAR
Chicago—Dr. Koki Kumamoto
SIXTH YEAR
Snake River Valley—Joe Komoto
Gardena Valley—Dr. Masashi Uru
SIXTH YEAR
New York—Robert M. Benjamin
Chicago—Mrs. Catherine Nobe
Puyallup Valley—Tak Sasaki
Mile-Hi—Frank Torizawa
FOURTH YEAR
Portland—Mrs. Ise A. Azumano
Gardena Valley—Dr. Lindberg S. Kawahara
Dayton—Ko S. Sameshima
THIRD YEAR
Snake River Valley—Bill T. Chikuo
Chicago—Henry Chin, Kaz Kawamoto
Sonoma County—James F. Murakami
Dr. Roy Okamoto
San Francisco—Kojo Ozawa
Monterey Peninsula—Akio Sugimoto
Sacramento—Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto
SECOND YEAR
Philadelphia—John K. Endo
Seattle—Y. Phillis Hayasaka
Reedley—Henry Hosaka
Omaha—Louis Khem
Chicago—John H. Nukuto, David K. Yoshida
Boise Valley—Yosie Ogawa, Michio Takasugi
FIRST YEAR
San Fernando Valley—Katsumi Arimoto
Milwaukee—Elizabeth J. Dixon
Rexburg—Kazuo Hikida
San Francisco—Dr. Pearce Hiura
Dr. Wilfred Hiura
Philadelphia—Roy Kita
Gardena Valley—Mrs. Fumiko Kuida
San Diego—K. J. Takashima
Portland—Dr. James K. Tsujimura
San Benito County—Akiji Yamashita

HOLLYWOOD JACLERS TO HEAR DR. ABE SPEAK ON NISEI PERSONALITY

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, will be the main speaker at the Hollywood JACL installation on Sunday, Feb. 7 at Rudi's Italian Inn, according to James Kasahara, banquet chairman.

Dr. Abe will speak on his work as a psychologist with particular emphasis on the Nisei.

PSWDC Chairman Kats Arimoto will be installing officer while Frank Chuman will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe and her cabinet will be installed. Outgoing president is Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu.

Honored guest will be Miss Sandy Saito, 1964 Nisei Week Queen who was sponsored by the Hollywood chapter.

The dinner menu of New York cut steak with spaghetti and antipasto is \$5 per person and reservations may be made by calling: Day—Mrs. Kamayatsu, MA 6-4471; Kashara, 367-2971; Evening—Mrs. Watanabe, NO 3-1064; Jane Matsumoto, MA 8-2985.

STOCKTON AUXILIARY TO ORGANIZE JR. JACL

STOCKTON—The Stockton JACL Women's Auxiliary will elect 1965 officers and organize a Jr. JACL at its next meeting, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 1225 N. Hunter St.

Youngsters from the 9th grade meeting to help organize the Jr. and up have been invited to the meeting to help organize the Jr. JACL here. The Auxiliary will also discuss upcoming events, including a repeat of the Chinese cooking demonstration.

On the auxiliary slate are: Mrs. George Baba, pres.; Mrs. Araki Nakashima, v.p.; Mrs. James Tanji, rec. sec.; Mrs. Bill Shima, cor. sec.; Mrs. Henry Kusama, treas.; Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, pub.; Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, youth coordinator; Mrs. Fred Dobana, hist.

Whereabouts sought

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Dwight Ramage, consultant to the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, is seeking the whereabouts of a prewar friend, Fumiko Tanaka of Seattle.

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