



BY THE BOARD:

It Could Happen Again

The Japanese American Citizens League was organized because there were problems inherent to the Japanese American. That the JACL as an organization had met these problems is a foregone conclusion as evidenced by the results and benefits attained.

Now that we have made great progress in our quest for recognition and achieved acceptance in community relationship throughout the country, the need for an organization representing us might not be as apparent.

Although the situations confronting us today are not as pressing as those of the past, the need for an organization is just as imperative.

We are a member of a minority group — physically distinguishable and beset by innumerable problems due to our racial ancestry. World War II brought these facts into sharp focus.

That these problems may recur is not as far fetched as we would like to think. One needs only to refer to the Korematsu Case to find that the relocation of racial group during time of war was held to be constitutional. Under our system of "stare decisis", the principle that precedents should be followed, the courts are generally bound to follow in later controversies.

The Supreme Court held that "pressing public necessity may sometimes justify the existence of such restrictions."

These problems may be met individually — to be sure, but the most effective and efficient method is through organized effort. For this reason, we maintain JACL as our most experienced representative.

The existence of JACL is not any less important today — because it could happen again!

— Yutaka Terasaki
Mountain Plains
District Chairman

HOSOKAWA NAMED ASS'T MANAGING EDITOR OF POST

BY HARRY HONDA

A very crisp but most welcome message was inserted above Larry Tajiri's column for this week. It read: "Harry: Bill (Hosokawa) was named assistant managing editor of The Denver Post this week. M.E. is Morton Stern. — LST."

Only last February 25, Bill Hosokawa, our popular columnist on Page 2 now, was asked to take over a brand new position on the Post staff as its executive news editor.

Bill, born in Seattle some 40 years ago, entered newspaper work when Jimmie Sakamoto published the Courier in the late '20s and '30s. He was graduated from the Univ. of Washington in 1937 as a journalism major.

Bound Volumes

Just this week, the copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, which were donated to the Pacific Citizen by Roy Yamadera, were returned from the bindery and the volume recalls in detail the exploits of Bill as a newspaperman before World War II, when he served in the Far East.

He was editor for the Singapore Herald, then of the Shanghai Times. He wrote for the Far Eastern Review, a commercial and financial magazine. Headed for a brilliant future in the Far East, he returned to Seattle in October, 1941, when the dark clouds of war were gathering. His wife, the former Alice Miyake of Portland, had returned home previously in order that their son might be born in the States.

Being urged by old friends who learned from him that the situation in the Far East was threatening, Bill spoke to journalism and political science classes at his Alma Mater. And as a result, he was asked to speak before many Seattle service and community groups.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor ended Hosokawa's efforts to stir American complacency.

Aided as JACL Worker

On Dec. 8, 1941, he offered his services to the FBI, military and naval intelligence and FCC. On Dec. 9, because of his experience and knowledge, he was asked to serve as executive secretary of the JACL Emergency Defense

U.S.-Japan question up for NC-WNDC discussion Feb 2

(JACL News Service)

role.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Agenda and program for the first quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting here Feb. 2 were completed last Sunday at a district executive board meeting at the JACL Office.

Locale for the Feb. 2 meeting will be the House of Lawton, at 25th Ave. and Lawton St. (south of Golden Gate Park).

Besides the regular district council business session in the afternoon, a discussion on the relationship of JACL to U.S.-Japan affairs will be led by Mike Masaoaka, Washington JACL Representative. He has led similar discussions with Pacific Southwest, Central California and Intermountain District Council delegates.

A number of JACLers feel that the national organization should continue to be concerned with matters directly affecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America and oppose to laying itself open to any future charge that it acted as a spokesman for Japanese interests.

These members have suggested that another group can assume the

30th Anniversary Fete

Masaoka will also deliver the main address at the banquet, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the San Francisco JACL, host organization for the forthcoming NC-WNDC meeting. A dance will complete the day's program.

The executive board, under the direction of its chairman Akiyo Yoshimura of Colusa, also discussed matters to be brought up at the Feb. 2 meeting and heard various reports.

Propose Separate Session

The board also recommended the sponsorship of a youth conference for Junior JACLers on a separate date from the regular district council meeting in order that chapter and national leaders may participate instead of splitting time with the regular district sessions.

The board also made plans for member chapter participation in the National JACL essay and oratorical contests to be held in conjunction with this year's National JACL convention in Salt Lake City.

The board also discussed the matter of a National JACL building and relation to the present plans now being worked out by the San Francisco chapter.

Prospect of including the Pacific Citizen within the national membership dues, the proposed district council scholarship program, participation in the governor's conference on youth in Sacramento on Feb. 11 and 12 were among other matters discussed.

Names Committee Chairmen

Peter Nakahara, district legislative chairman, reported on a recent joint discussion on California legislative matters with representatives of the CCDC and PSWDC in Fresno last month.

Yoshimura announced the appointment of the following district committee chairmen for the year:

George Kodama, finance; Jerry Enomoto, chapter of the year; Yasuo Abiko, (reappointed) recognitions.

Masao Satow, National JACL director, reported that total rebates to NC-WN chapters going over their quota in 1952 amounted to \$1,177.

Other board members present at the meeting were Buddy Iwata, Livingston-Merced; George Baba, Stockton; Joe Matsunami, Sacramento; George Ushijima, Alameda; Kenji Fujii, Eden Township. Also Frank Oda, Sonoma County, as district scholarship committee chairman and representing the host chapter were Jack Kusaba, Yone Satoda and Sam Sato. The board members were guests of the chapter at a dinner held at Yamata Sukiyaki.

Ordain L.A.-born Nisei to Episcopal priesthood

HILO.—The Rev. George Hayashi, vicar of St. James' Episcopal Mission in Kamuela, Hawaii, and chaplain of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 15, by the Right Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu.

The Rev. Hayashi, a native of Los Angeles, attended San Francisco Junior College and later was graduated from Roosevelt College in Chicago and Virginia Seminary in Alexandria.



BILL HOSOKAWA
Top Nisei Newspaperman

Council, then formed in Seattle. His studies of the Japanese in Seattle were incorporated in the Tolan Report.

With evacuation of all persons Continued on Page 3

MILE-HI:

John Masunaga installed 1958 president of Mile-Hi JACL at year-end festivities

BY MIN YASUI

John Masunaga, of 3380 Forest St., Denver 5, was inaugurated as 1958 president of the Mile-Hi JACL chapter by Yutaka Terasaki, Mountain-Plains District Council Chairman, at the chapter's annual recognition dinner held at the Albany Hotel on New Year's Eve.

The chapter wound up its 1957 year with a banquet and an inaugural ball. William K. Hosokawa, The Denver Post executive news editor, acted as toastmaster of the chapter's recognitions program with John Noguchi, former chapter president, reading the honor roll of chapter achievements and chairmen who served during the year to make Mile-Hi JACL outstanding in its activities during the past year under the leadership of Leonard Uchida, retiring chap-

ter president.

Viola T. Doizaki of Brighton, Colo., was named the most outstanding high school graduate for 1957 and received the Mile-Hi JACL-Harry H. Sakata Memorial Scholarship Award.

Mary Sakata, who served as 1957 membership chairman, reported the all-time membership record of 629 members and singled out Betty Suzuki for her phenomenal membership solicitations with 139 members, noting that it was the third consecutive year she had surpassed the 100 mark in signing up members.

Cabinet Members

Sarge Terasaki, election chairman, announced the results of the 1958 balloting as follows: John Masunaga, pres.; James Okazaki, Continued on Page 4

Talent of Nisei ophthalmologist at Mass. Retina Foundation revealed, operation on Peej Gordon's eye proving successful

CHICAGO.—What might have been a dark tragedy for an active JACLer, Mrs. Harold Gordon, wife of past national 1000 Club chairman, has brought to light the great talent of a Nisei ophthalmologist, Dr. Ichiro D. Okamura, 327 Charles St., of the Massachusetts Retina Foundation, Boston.

Known to Chicago CLers as Peej, she was struck in the eye by a golf ball last September.

Goes to Boston

The Gordons went to Boston for an operation because their local eye specialist, one of the top surgeons in Chicago, informed them of a new and revolutionary technique that was unique in the world was available at the Retina Foundation, headed by three doctors, C. L. Schepens (who originated the technique), Okamura and R. J. Brockhurst.

Upon examination of her eye, which had been cleared of its vitreous fluid, her doctor found a partial detachment of the retina.

As it happened, Dr. Okamura performed the operation and Mrs. Gordon has excellent results with assurance that she will have practically normal vision restored in the eye.

Old Technique Explained

(In relating the story to the Pacific Citizen this week, it was Tokuzo's hope that the fine work being done at the Retina Foundation might be of benefit to any of our readers similarly afflicted.—Editor.)

While retina operations are still being performed around the country with the old style technique, the patient is immobilized in bed for six weeks leading to physical and mental complications even if the operation is successful, it was

explained by Gordon, now national chairman of the JACL legal-legislative committee.

Moreover, the percentage of success with the Boston technique is double that of the old technique, he added, and the patient gets out of bed and takes off the eye patch the day after the operation.

Gordon spent a couple of weeks in Boston, seeing and talking to patients who had come from all parts of the world. Many of them had operations elsewhere and whose chances for a favorable result lessened because their eye tissue had been weakened by the diathermy used in the old method.

"Nisei of Biennium" Sought

"One cannot help but become a missionary for the Boston technique," Gordon declared. "Dr. Okamura will be my candidate for a distinguished service award at the next convention."

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HARRY K. HONDA... Editor

FRED TAKATA... Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

DOING FINE — One of the more interesting chores during the old year's waning days was sitting with the committee that named the 1957 winner of Harry H. Sakata Memorial Scholarship. The winner was a tall, modest poised young lady named Viola Doizuki from a farming family in Brighton, a few miles north of Denver.

Viola, the judges learned, was graduated fourth in a class of 116 at Brighton High School and is now a student at the University of Colorado. The list of her extra-curricular activities would fill half this column. But what made Viola's victory outstanding was that any one of her six other Nisei and Sansei students who went into the finals with her would have been worthy of the award.

All seven ranked high scholastically, but the variety of their school activities proves they weren't simply bookworms. For example, Tom Muroya ranked fifth in a class of 160 at Westminster High and was an outstanding athlete. Jean Sato was valedictorian at Mapleton High and Evelyn Imada salutatorian, and both were prominent in school activities. Ron Fukuhara was senior class president at Manual High in Denver and Nancy Kitashima was head girl. Mary Miyauchi, also of Manual, ranked fifth in a class of 660 and was considered one of the school's outstanding graduates in scholarship and general service.

It's particularly encouraging, in looking over the records of these youngsters, to note the wide variety of outside activities they take part in. Nisei students back in the 'twenties and 'thirties were usually brilliant in the classroom but when the dismissal bell rang, they just disappeared. I don't know whether it was shyness or modesty, or maybe they had a complex about not being welcome in extra-curricular activities outside the athletic fields. Whatever it was, the new crop of Nisei and Sansei students have overcome it and are taking their place in all manner of functions.

Some observers have professed to note that the Sansei are less studious than their Nisei parents were, that the Sansei are losing the attributes that made their folks model students. If the youngsters I met the other day are any basis of judgment, then the old folks don't have to worry about the coming generation.

SAYONARA — A queue of cash customers extending half way around the block — a rare sight these days — was waiting to see the movie Sayonara the night we went. The consensus seemed to be that it was worth waiting for.

Unlike some previous pictures filmed in Japan, which were obviously low budget productions, Sayonara goes first class all the way. Nor is the ballyhoo that preceded the introduction of Seattle-born Miiko Taka unwarranted. She is a lovely personality, performing with veteran skill in this her first picture.

James Michener's story portrays Hana-ogi (Miss Taka) and Katsumi (Miyoshi Umeki) as three-dimensional personalities, individuals of flesh and blood who come to life on the screen. Hana-ogi, regal and icy, professes a burning love for the jet ace played by Marlon Brando in what is their first face-to-face meeting. Is this the way Japanese women act? Perhaps someone with greater experience can set me straight. At any rate, Miss Taka makes it altogether plausible.

Sayonara may or may not promote the cause of East-West marriages, but certainly it makes a strong plea for understanding. And since this film is good entertainment and the plea is incidental to the story, it cannot help but be effective. Hollywood, which often has failed to live up to the challenge posed by the medium of motion pictures, is to be congratulated for this one.



Mrs. Marguerite Juchem (left), consultant for secondary education of the Colorado State Dept. of Education, presents the Mile-Hi JACL — Harry H. Sakata Memorial Scholarship Plaque to Viola T. Doizaki, 1957 graduate of Brighton (Colo.) High School, as the most outstanding high school graduate this past year in the Denver Metropolitan area. In the background are John Masunaga, president of the Mile-Hi JACL, and Robert M. Horluchi, past Mtn-Plain District chairman and chairman of the scholarship committee. — Photo by Masamori.



TOKYO TOPICS

By Tamotsu Murayama

Dissolution of Diet

TOKYO.—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi is likely to dissolve the Diet sometime this month to bolster his own party, the Liberal Democrats, and prepare for a general election which would then be held in March.

When Kishi took over the reins of government after Bishop Tanzan Ishibashi became too sick to rule, Kishi was regarded as very capable, astute and talented in many fields and was expected to work out matters most favorable to Japan. He had visited America and played golf with President Eisenhower, toured the southeast Asian nations as well as Australia and New Zealand. But the so-called "Kishi boom" did not materialize in spite of his heavy schedule and increased activity. It failed to match the so-called "Hatoyama boom". The ex-war criminal managed well, but criticisms were numerous.

The question now looms whether Kishi can enjoy an overwhelming victory to sustain him in a general election.

Social Democrats

The chief opposition to the Kishi government rests with the Social Democratic Party, which is attempting to gain control with help from the labor unions. Unionists are introducing "iron-fist" methods to assure victory.

The Japanese School Teachers Union went wild recently and has drawn popular hatred of their political tactics. Even the Railway Workers Union is beginning lose some appeal.

With the current money situation becoming tighter and unemployment getting worse, possibilities of the Socialists and Communists gaining more seats in the Diet appear, but not to proportions to outnumber the conservative elements.

But the ironclad control of Okinawa by the American military government is not helping the Kishi government with meriting wider popular support. There are many Japanese, heretofore pro American, becoming somewhat indignant over U.S. policies in Okinawa. The situation there is most delicate and not one to be discussed in detail at this writing.

Biggest Challenge

For the conservatives, the biggest challenge lies in Article IX of the new Constitution, which voids war as an instrument of national policy. The conservatives are realistic enough to believe it should be amended so that Japan can protect herself as a nation in view of the changing situation. Japan must have a sizeable defense unit and it has accepted some arms and military equipment from the United States. Japan is expecting more to counterbalance

the void created by recall of U.S. security forces in the future. On the other hand, the Socialists are constantly fighting to retain the present Article.

Gen. Whitney's recent book explaining how he presented a draft of the new constitution to the Shidehara government has caused considerable repercussion here. The Japanese officials who participated in the negotiations to accept the American draft are still trying to protect themselves by stating that the constitution was more less accepted "voluntarily".

At any rate, this constitutional issue will undoubtedly become one of the biggest political issues of Japan.

Population Keeps Rising

During the past year, Japan's population increased another 800,000 for a new high of 91 million although abortions have been legalized and the government has been shouting hard to popularize birth control.

Of course, 800,000 is not a new annual high as there have been yearly increases of a million persons. It is also believed over a million legalized abortions were committed in Japan.

With the Welfare Ministry continually publicizing birth control methods by pamphlets and demonstration, the project is beginning to take hold in the rural regions and the farmers are getting conscious of the population problem.

Problem with Commies

The penetration of the Communists into the rank and file is another big headache for Japan. Reports are increasing of Japanese top secrets from the Foreign Office, Defense Board, Police Departments and other vitally important agencies falling somewhat freely into the hands of the Communist Party wheels.

Such strategic information is being broadcast from the Red radios in China or Siberia even before those concerned with the problem have adjourned their meetings. What an ironic situation!

Japanese radio programs are being jammed constantly by the more powerful Red radio transmitters and there is no way controlling this interference. And many listeners are unable to distinguish Japanese and Communist-originated programs until the station calls are given. In many cases, the Red radio programs are more entertaining and easier to dial than local Japanese stations.

The threat of malicious Red propaganda is hard to combat.

As the new year comes in, Japan is facing one of its most interesting but delicate years.

PC Letter Box

'NISEI HAVE FLOPPED'

Editor—I read the Holiday Issue article: "Maybe the Nisei Have Flopped as 'Bridges Across the Pacific'", which started me thinking. I feel that as long as the Haoles have a political monopoly or political hogging of our government, we Americans of other races than the Haoles are handicapped.

Political hogging by one race is based on selfishness and greed. No government can be run to every American's satisfaction if run wholly by one race. As this one race has all the political power and political economy over the other races, we thus have strong racial prejudice.

"Bridges Across the Pacific" can never be unless Americans of Oriental ancestry and the Hawaiians, who have become the most cosmopolitan of races here, take an active part in our federal and state governments.

We can all see "Bridges Across the Atlantic" for certain countries with our country as many of our political fathers are Americans of English or French ancestry.

Today, we are under the power of Haole Americans. How long must the unfortunate Americans who are Indians, Negroes, Orientals, etc., be at the mercy of our Haoles?

In fairness to all Americans, we must have a nominating committee of Americans of all races selecting our future candidates. A committee as of today which has practiced bloc-selection of candidates is very undemocratic.

So "bridging" is impossible in the first place. Secondly, we Americans of Japanese ancestry are too quiet (otonashii) like Moses who was slow in speech. Thirdly, we have a Nihonjin Konjo, always knocking down our own kind in a mixed race group gathering. We Nisei must change for the better by acknowledging our faults.

MILDRED OKAMURA

Los Angeles.

(As a matter of policy, our expression of agreement or disagreement is not in order for opinions. We did ask for "grass roots" thinking and certainly hope this letter can start the ball rolling. —Editor.)

HOLIDAY ISSUE COVER

Editor—Since my uncle David is a 1000 Club member, I was trying awfully hard to find his picture on that Holiday Issue front cover. One nearly looked like him.

—RANDY NAGAIRO
(Age 11)

Los Angeles.

HAWAII STATEHOOD

Editor—As we enter the year 1958, I find there are some crusades, some measures, which I believe should deserve nationwide attention and cooperation from our Congressmen and citizens of the United States: statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, justice and recognition for our American Indians.

1. Hawaiians and Alaskans can not vote for the President of the United States, neither can they elect their own Governors. In 1783 when Congress had accepted the Northwest Territory of our great country, Congress had given the Territory right to become as States when population of each territory had reached 60,000. Hawaii's population is over 519,000, while Alaska is more than 127,000.

2. Postpone building the Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River. This would automatically flood 9,000 acres of the Allegheny Reservation and would displace 1,000 Seneca Indians.

These causes demand our attention now.

MARGARET GORDON

Amityville, N.Y.

(We trust Nisei comment on Hawaiian statehood can be published in this column soon.—Ed.)

(The Pacific Citizen welcomes letters. All letters must be signed and addressed, though names may be withheld upon request or pen-names used instead. Briefer they are, the better. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements in letters.)



VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Actress Takayo Doran

Denver

"HER NAME IS Takayo Doran," Harvey Stuart writes, "and she is an extremely gifted actress." Mr. Stuart, a New Yorker, is director of the Highfield Summer Theater in Falmouth, Mass., where Mrs. Doran, the former Takayo Tsubouchi of Chicago and California, performed the role of Lotus Blossom in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Mrs. Doran—she's married to a young engineer, Dean Doran of Mattapoisett, Mass.—"is a young lady of exceptional talent," according to Stuart. She was the winner of a Nisei queen contest several years ago in Chicago and holds a drama degree from Rollins College in Florida where she was featured in several productions. She also has performed for the Hinsdale Playhouse in Illinois.

"Our production of 'Teahouse' last August played to capacity audiences for an entire week," writes Stuart, "and this was largely due, I feel, to Takayo's wonderful contribution."

The local drama writers were high in their praise of Mrs. Doran. "She is not only of beautiful countenance, but moves with the legendary grace and restraint of Oriental women," the Falmouth Enterprise reported. Her costumes were worn with the ease and grace of one who is at home in them. . . . She was a treat to the eyes. . . . exquisite. . . . in many ways the center of the stage."

"Takayo Doran is both beautiful and effective," said the man from the Cape Cod Standard Times. "Takayo Doran. . . is wonderful," echoed the New Bedford paper.

Mr. Stuart's communication related to an item in this column on Aug. 23, 1957 which noted that the British producer, Betty Box, of the J. Arthur Rank organization was searching for an actress of Japanese ancestry to play the role of the Oriental woman in Richard Mason's story of an interracial love, "The Wind Cannot Read," which goes into production this year. Producer Box, incidentally, has found her girl—the requirement was that she be able to speak English fluently—in a young actress named Yoko Tani. At present there are no other particulars on Miss Tani.

Author Mason, incidentally, seems to thrive on "Madame Butterfly" love themes. His latest book, of course, is the current best-seller, "The World of Suzie Wong," which concerns a Chinese prostitute whose love rehabilitates a lost American. The setting is a cheap hotel in the back streets of Hongkong.

Joshua Logan, who directed "Sayonara" and who has a high regard for the acting ability of the charming Miiko Taka, is reported to have bought "The World of Suzie Wong" for adaptation to stage and screen. It's quite conceivable, though he hasn't said it in so many words, that he has Miss Taka in mind for his newest project.

MIKO TAKA, incidentally, did so well in her recent 39-city tour on behalf of "Sayonara," winning friends and influencing people for Warner Brothers wherever she went, that her next public relations assignment may be Japan. She may go to Nippon to help publicize the film in advance of the Japanese premiere of the picture from the James Michener novel.

"Sayonara" has opened to generally favorable reviews and is doing strong business, for example, at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Miss Taka, by the way, is a sensible young woman with a great deal of poise as well as charm. She also feels a great sense of responsibility in being a public representative of the Nisei, and governs herself accordingly.

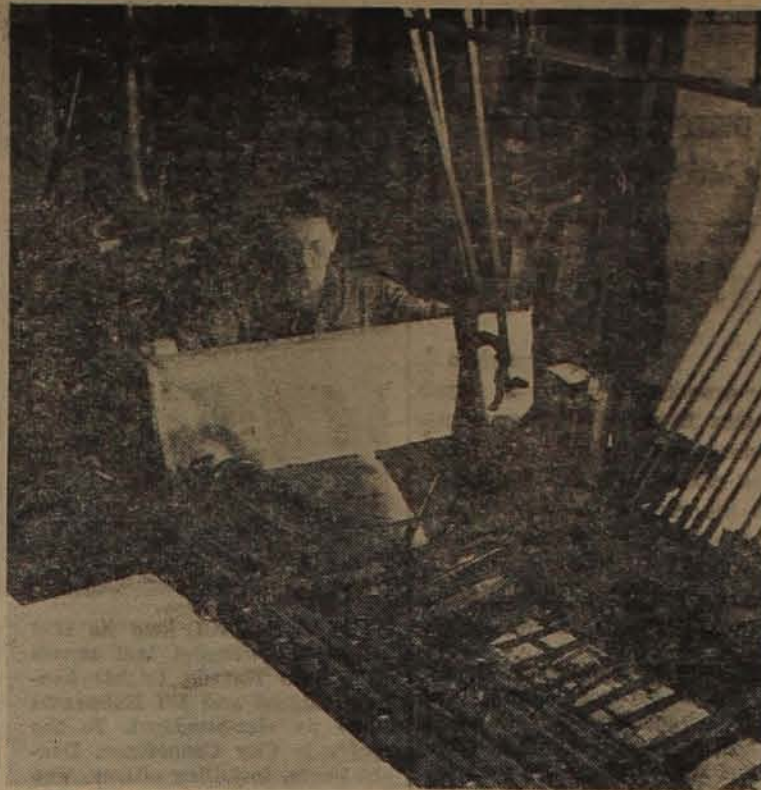
Miss Taka, in the first acting role in her life, makes a poignant, sensitive Hana-Ogi in "Sayonara."

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT of the trend toward Japanese entertainment is the plan to open a Japanese-style night club in New York's Yorkville section, usually reserved for German-style night spots. The owner of two clubs in the Yorkville area is reportedly going ahead with plans for his Tokyo-style club and is negotiating for Japanese talent from Hawaii.

There's also something of a boom in sukiyaki palaces on the west coast and elsewhere. George Furuta reportedly is doing well with his Imperial Gardens on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood, while a number of other places have been opened on the coast in the past year. Relatively new in New York is the Saito on West 55th, just off Fifth Avenue, which advertises a tempura bar and "o-zashiki."

YUKI SHIMODA, who had the role of Ito in the original cast of one of New York's biggest successes in recent years, "Auntie Mame," also does TV work on the side. He appeared in a Chinese role last week in the Armstrong Circle theater's true tale of the friar and the poor people of Paris, "The Shepherd of Paris," on the NBC network. . . . Bob Kinoshita is the art director of Nacirema's "Dateline Tokyo." Femme star of the picture, to be released by Allied Artists, is Michi Kobi. . . . Because of the current success of "Sayonara" and "Bridge on the River Kwai," both lensed in the Far East, Frank Sinatra is looking for a script with an Asian setting. Sinatra's latest film, with Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, a World War II drama with an interracial beat. Miss Wood plays a French girl with an American Negro father with whom Sinatra and Curtis fall in love.

When in Elko . . .
Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Stockmen's, Elko, Nev.



A WRA photo by Tom Parker in the PC "morgue" shows Bill Hosokawa in the pressroom of the Cody (Wyo.) Enterprise, as he grabs first sheet of the Heart Mountain Sentinel off the press. He was organizer and founder of

the Sentinel in October, 1942. As its first editor, he prepared the make-up, read proof, set type, made corrections, operated the linotype and locked forms ready for the press.

Hosokawa -

Continued from Front Page

of Japanese ancestry from Western Washington, he and his family were assigned to Puyallup Assembly Center and then transferred to Heart Mountain WRA Center on Aug. 12, 1942.

Three months later, the first issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel was published with Bill as its editor-in-chief. He stayed on for 52 issues.

"During the last year as editor of The Sentinel, Hosokawa provided a steadying influence not only to Heart Mountain residents but to readers in other centers as well. Always a militant editorial writer, he struck with telling and effective verbal blows against dishonesty, discrimination and injustices," the Oct. 16, 1942, issue of the Heart Mountain publication commented.

Copy Desk in '43

Bill's rise on the American newspaper scene started with his first job at the copy desk of the Des Moines Register in October, 1943. In July, 1946, he joined the Denver Post, which was in the throes of reorganization as Palmer Hoyt had taken over as publisher and editor in February of that year. Hoyt wanted to revise the paper's content, staff and outlook.

In his PC column of June 29, 1946, Bill said in his final paragraph out of Des Moines that he was going to work for the Denver Post. "The publishing plant is the same, and so are many of the employees, but the Post is not the same newspaper which gave Heart Mountain in particular and Japanese Americans in general such a rough time during the war."

"We feel that in joining the Post we are not compromising one whit the principles we upheld in more vigorous days in the Pacific Citizen and the Heart Mountain Sentinel. Rather, it is the Post which has come around to the ways of fair play and decency and we are proud that we will be associated with it."

NORTHWEST NISEI AT AIR MATERIAL COMMAND

DAYTON, O.—Second Lt. Kunio Tanaka, son of Thomas S. Tanaka of Rt. 2, Moses Lake, Wash., has been assigned to the Headquarters Air Material Command here in the industrial engineering systems division.

The 1957 Washington State College graduate in mechanical engineering is serving as consultant to AMC's grass roots improvement program, a system designed to apply current industrial engineering practices to the Air Force supply logistics system.

Lt. Tanaka, now residing at 1061 Salem Ave., is Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity member and in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

At the Post, Bill served in various capacities which are necessary in major newspaper operation: telegraph editor, copy desk slotman, make-up editor and state editor. In September, 1947, he was shifted to assistant editor of the Empire Magazine, a new department of the paper replacing the old rotogravure supplement.

When the Korean war broke, he was selected as the Post's first foreign war correspondent but three months later was recalled to take over editorship of the Empire Magazine, which had now become a highly-regarded regional newsmagazine with sparkling covers in full color.

Under his able editorship the Empire became recognized nationally among American Sunday supplements in succeeding years. In 1956, he was elected president of the American Association of Sunday Feature Editors.

Executive News Editor

With the Denver Post staff nearly doubled since 1946, publisher Palmer Hoyt and managing editor Morton Stern picked Hosokawa to become its executive news editor last February to "sharpen up the staff," as Bill explained the new post.

There is in our Bill Hosokawa file a story off the International News Service wire of last Mar. 17, which describes him to the "tee"—a competent, versatile "journeyman" at the trade. He is not only an editor, a newspaperman, but one who has operated the linotype, the press, even folded and help mail the papers while at Heart Mountain.

The INS story revealed Hosokawa's attitude toward the problem faced by newspapers today. He said "younger men are too interested in becoming specialists. What is needed is more well-rounded, versatile newsmen who possess the ability to edit as well as compose, to use good judgment, handle a variety of types of stories as well as become proficient grammarians."

The ability and talent Bill Hosokawa has shown also includes a number of special articles he has sold to Saturday Evening Post, Pageant, American Weekly and American Magazine.

He is an active member of the Mile-Hi JACL, a 1000 Clubber and lives at 3060 Cherry St. with his wife and four children.

Shirley Yamaguchi to quit films for domestic life

TOKYO.—Shirley Yamaguchi, first Japanese woman to star in a Hollywood film, is retiring from movie-making to become the wife of a Japanese diplomat.

The 39-year-old star, who appeared three years ago in "House of Bamboo," said she is engaged to Hiroshi Otaka, 28-year-old third secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Burma. She said they expected to marry in January.

Wall collapses on Christmas eve, six families evacuated

NEW YORK.—Six Japanese American families living in Washington Heights will never forget Christmas 1957—especially for the six children for whom this season has an especial importance.

It was Christmas eve—the trees were lit and decorated, gifts gaily wrapped beneath the evergreen. About 12:30 a.m., Christmas morn, a 45-foot section of a 50-foot retaining wall behind apartment buildings 82 and 96 Wadsworth Terrace collapsed with a roar.

The impact of the tons of rocks shook the buildings, which housed 80 families altogether. A third building behind them at 374 Wadsworth Ave. was also affected with 53 families involved. It was estimated there were about 500 people composing the 123 families that were evacuated that night—many fleeing into the streets with street clothes thrown over night dress and into 36-degree weather.

Christmas Refugees

At the 96 Wadsworth Terrace apartment were the following Japanese American families:

Mrs. Aiko Abe and Miss Amy Yoshinaga, with Mrs. Abe's three children, Jeri, Lisa Jo and David Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Takao Matsuzaki, the latter the former Flunk Alrita.

Mr. and Mrs. Chosuke Miyahara, who own the Miya Co., 37-39 E. 28th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Morita, the latter the former Yoshiko Mori, and sister of Stan Mori.

Mr. and Mrs. Ipppei Shimizu and their three children, Utako, May and Sally. They have the Shimizu Porcelain Laboratory, 1476 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Zensaku Teranishi, long time residents of New York; parents of Ernestine who is married to Yukio Morita, who lives at the Dyckman Street project.

Right down the street at 73 Wadsworth Terrace lives Aki Hayashi, national JACL treasurer, who took in the Shimizu family for the night.

"It was about 2 o'clock Christmas morning when I left a Christmas Eve party and rushed over to the building to help the Shimizus move in our place," Hayashi told the Pacific Citizen. "I never went through the evacuation, but I imagine some of the residents who were evacuated from their homes and who had experienced the Pacific Coast 'move' in 1942 must have thought about the past."

After check of damage by city inspectors, all but 22 families were permitted to return to their apartments.

Fr. Whitlow dies

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Father William V. Whitlow, M.M., who was assigned to the Maryknoll Mission in Los Angeles after the war, died here suddenly on Dec. 31. The Maryknoll Missioner from New York City was 54. He was ordained in June, 1953, and left for the missions in Japan the following month. Shortly after the outbreak of World War 2, he was repatriated aboard the Gripsholm and then taught Japanese to U.S. naval personnel at Holy Cross College. (Requiem Mass for Fr. Whitlow will be offered at Maryknoll in Los Angeles Jan. 11, 7 a.m.)



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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Masao Satow

Nicest of '58 Greetings

San Francisco

One of the nicest New Year greetings received at Headquarters came in the form of 65 One Thousand Club memberships and renewals from the Sacramento Chapter. These were rounded up in conjunction with the chapter's annual "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, and with the regular JACL memberships of the Thousanders' wives, the Sacramento Chapter has their quota made for 1958.

Rebate checks to chapters in recognition of a job well done on their national quotas will be sent within the next few weeks.

NEW NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS—Chairman Henry Kato of the Pacific Northwest is one of our really long time JACLers. A successful berry grower, he succeeds another long-timer, Dr. Kelly Yamada. Kelly hosted a congenial 1000 Club affair at his home and Frank Hattori served to set the tone by enrolling as a Life Member. Frank's command of the Japanese language made him one of the few Nisei who lived in San Francisco during the war years as a member of the staff of the Office of War Information. During the informal moments of the 1000 Club affair, Seattle president-elect Tak Kubota was already having a meeting with members of his cabinet for plans of the coming year.

Central California DC Chairman George Abe got baptized by being suddenly immersed in the CCDC-sponsored video program over Fresno station KMJ-TV. A half hour condensation of JACL's philosophy, purpose, and achievements, was balanced with another half hour of demonstrations of flower arrangement, Japanese dances and judo.

We continued from Fresno into Los Angeles to find a PC Board meeting set up to mull over the possibilities of including PC within the national membership dues. While this question was first raised two conventions ago, it is now good to see that local chapter officers are giving it serious consideration in the interest of getting a more informed membership.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT—One of the more interesting meetings we attended last month was an all-day conference in San Francisco on fair employment opportunities with two of the nation's experts in this field leading the discussion, George Shermer, executive director of the Philadelphia Committee on Human Relations, and Elmer A. Carter, a member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. Businessmen in these two areas now consider FEPC essential to good business practice and efficiency.

The meeting was sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of California, and the majority of those present were personnel managers and businessmen. The full commission of the newly established S.F. Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities was in attendance and was duly impressed with the educational function of FEPC as its most valuable contribution.

NATIONAL JACL BUILDING—During the past several months we have had an opportunity to sound out National Board members and various chapters on the proposed National Headquarters building. Plans thus far have been centered on the San Francisco Chapter discussion and ideas to erect a community building to house National Headquarters, but the consensus seems to favor a Nationally owned and supervised building as a symbol of the permanent place Japanese Americans have won in American life. Since one of the stated purposes of our National Endowment Fund is to help toward a national building, we feel some of the annual interest from the Endowment should be set aside to start the fund rolling.

NATIONAL JACL PINFEST—In Seattle we met with Fred Takagi and his National JACL Bowling Tournament Committee to shape up plans for our national pinfest on March 3-8 at the 24-lane Seattle Recreation Alleys. An innovation this year will be that the tournament will conclude on Saturday instead of Sunday for the convenience of those traveling. Also, this year the prizes will be distributed 50-50 between grand and squad rather than 60-40 as previously.

Featured speaker for the award dinner will be Royal Brougham, sports editor of the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*. In 1949, Brougham was the first to take up the crusade toward opening up the ABC for the Nisei when he discovered that a team composed of Nisei vets would not be allowed to participate in the Boeing Aircraft League. National JACL will present Royal Brougham with our National scroll of appreciation for his outstanding contribution to the democratic way.

We are also contemplating a special award for Nisei bowlers who achieve the 300 dream game. Our listing shows 19 Nisei who have accomplished this feat, ten in sanctioned league play, while the others have been in practice efforts. This past year seven 300 games were shot by Nisei bowlers.

GOTTA KEEP MOVING—A glance at our calendar for the next month or so shows that chapter installations will give us plenty of chance to rub elbows with local chapters members who are the ones who really make JACL click. Three District Council meetings are also scheduled and we will also meet with the Salt Lake National Convention Board to step up plans for our getting together August 22-25 for our 15th Biennial National Convention.

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Idaho Falls JACL held its 1958 installation banquet last month with Deto Harada (right) hon-as president and Eli Kobayashi (left) as vice-president. In the center is City Councilman Donald Foote, installing officer, who was acting mayor during the

latter's absence at the recent Intermountain District Council convention. Foote was so impressed with JACL's program that he signed up as a member of the Idaho Falls Chapter.

—Fred Ochi Photo.

Announce details of Masaoka scholarship for De Vry Electronic home-study training

Applications are being accepted until March 1, 1958, for the first year scholarship of the Mike Masaoka De Vry Institute home-study training in electronics.

Plans for its administration by the Japanese American Citizens League were announced this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, president.

A special committee has been set up to evaluate the applicants.

The scholarships will be of interest to Nisei or Sansei who desire to enter the specialties listed below in electronics. The scholarship was made available through the De Vry Institute of Chicago in the name of Mike Masaoka, when he appeared on Ralph Edwards' television show, "This Is Your Life" last year.

Terms of Gift

Under the terms of this gift, one scholarship will be given each year to a qualified individual for a period of five years. Each course is valued at \$445, and although the student may take as long as 36 months, the average completion time is 12-16 months.

The scholarship recipient will be able to specialize in one of the following fields: (1) Television and Radio Operation, Installation and Service; (2) Communications or (3) Electronic Instrumentation & Control.

The De Vry Technical Institute is a top-rated school in its field, and combines three distinctive methods of instruction:

1. Well-illustrated printed lessons, each of which includes an examination to be returned for grading or consultation.
2. Motion picture films, consisting mainly of animated diagrams to illustrate important electronic principles.
3. The De Vry Electro-Lab system, which enables the student to construct, test and operate over

SAN JOSE:

Mas Satow to install San Jose '58 officers

The installation dinner to honor San Jose JACL officers for 1958 will be held at the Hotel De Anza on Friday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., it was announced this week. Reservations at \$2.85 per plate are being accepted by Dollie Kawanami (CY 7-3707, day; CY 3-5018, evenings) until Jan. 14.

National JACL Director Mas Satow will be present to install the new officers. Harry Ishigaki is the new president.

Following dinner, the tables will be cleared from the floor for dancing.

STOCK BROKER TO REVISIT NEW YORK

Y. Clifford Tanaka, of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Los Angeles, will revisit New York during the week of Jan. 20. During the war years, he lived in Manhattan. He shall be at 14 Wall St.

300 typical electronic circuits and equipment in his own home.

General Qualifications

General qualifications, as noted in the letter from De Vry, are: "The individual selected each year should have a high school education—be mechanically or electrically inclined, over 18 years of age, and a person who is willing to study hard for success in some branch of the technical phases of the electronic field."

Persons interested are expected to write for application forms to:

Mike Masaoka De Vry Institute
Scholarship Committee,
c/o Midwest JACL Office,
1200 N. Clark St.,
Chicago 10, Illinois

Deadline for applications for the first scholarship is March 1.

Judges in Chicago

A panel of judges in Chicago will select the winner, based upon his completed application form and an accompanying letter stating his motivation. As a JACL project, the signature of the local chapter president is requested on the form wherever possible.

The scholarship committee administering the program from Chicago is composed of Yuk-Minaga, George Kita, Mrs. Sumi Miyaki, Abe Hagiwara, Kumeo Yoshinari, Dr. T. T. Yatabe, W. R. McGowen of De Vry Institute, Shig Wakamatsu, chmn.; Frank Chuman and Dr. Nishikawa, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO:

TWO PAST CHAPTER PRESIDENTS ASSUME ONE-TWO POSTS AGAIN

Moto Asakawa, who served as chapter president in 1952, has been elected to lead the San Diego JACL again for 1958, according to Bert Tanaka, outgoing president.

Hiomi Nakamura, another past chapter president, has been named 1st vice-president. Other officers are Tad Imoto, 2nd v.p.; Mas Hirunaka, re-elected treas.; Bruce Asakawa, sec. Further appointments are expected.

TULARE COUNTY:

1000 Club chairman honors T-JAYs at installation

After a delicious chicken and ham dinner at Bruce's Lodge in Fowler on Dec. 21, the Tulare County Jr. JACL officers were installed by Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman, who is serving as one of its advisers.

Tashiro gave a brief speech on the goals and ideals of JACL. Jim Matsumura, Tulare County chapter president, presented the gavel and sounding board to Alan Fujiwara, vice-president, who accepted in behalf of Hiroshi Uota, president, who was unable to attend.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO—A total of 24 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships was received at National JACL Headquarters here during the second half of December for a total of 72 for the month and 1,180 members in good standing as of Dec. 31. They are as follows:

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Southwest L.A. — Masami Abe,
Seattle — Frank H. Hattori.

TENTH YEAR

Snake River — Thomas T. Iseri
Ogden — Ken Uchida.

NINTH YEAR

Salt Lake City — Roy Tachiki.

EIGHTH YEAR

Gresham-Troutdale — Mrs. Chiyo Kato,
Henry T. Kato.

PNWDC Misc. — Harry Mastro.

SEVENTH YEAR

Denver — Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi.

FIFTH YEAR

Gresham-Troutdale — Kazuo Kinoshita,
Detroit — Minoru Togasaki.

Marysville — Mosse M. Uchida.

FOURTH YEAR

Chicago — Calvin E. Ishida, Roy Iwata,
Fresno — Dr. Henry H. Kazato.

Arizona — Minoru Takiguchi.

Puyallup Valley — Daichi Yoshitaka,
Seattle — Juro Yoshioka.

THIRD YEAR

Venice-Culver — Frank Matsuoaka,
Chicago — Mitchell Nakagawa.

SECOND YEAR

Chicago — Frank Y. Takahashi, Chiyo
Tomihiro.

Santa Barbara — Richard H. Tokumaru

FIRST YEAR

East Los Angeles — Don K. Yoshida.

New Yorkers celebrated New Year's Eve in festive fashion. It was learned that 450 attended the shindig sponsored by the Japanese American Ass'n, of which JACL is a cooperating organization. We heard about 24 1000ers were present, black derby and with a tag reading "JACL 1000 Club" most conspicuously worn.

LIVINGSTON-MERCED:

FRED HASHIMOTO NAMED LIVINGSTON-MERCED HEAD

Fred Hashimoto will be installed as 1958 chapter president of Livingston-Merced JACL on Jan. 25 at the Club Joaquin in Merced, it was announced this week.

With "Education" as the theme of the annual dinner, Henry E. "Ted" Newbold, assistant school superintendent of Merced County, will be the main speaker.

Election of new officers were held late last month. Other cabinet members are Joe Hamaguchi, v.p.; Tets Morimoto, treas.; Nori Tashima, rec. sec.; Marian Iwata, cor. sec.; Tex Kinoshita, hist.; Roy Okahara, pub.; Bob Tanji (Cressey), Rinks Sano (Merced) and Ken Hamaguchi (Livingston), dist. reps.

Ken Yagi was in charge of the card party that followed. Koe and Dee Yoshida won the evening door prizes. George Yagi and Tets Morimoto won the bridge tournament with Caroline Nakashima and Ben Yagi running a close second.

EAST LOS ANGELES:

Yamadera elected ELA prexy again

At the last general membership meeting of the East Los Angeles JACL chaired by chapter president Roy Yamadera, the 1958 cabinet and board of governors were elected.

The following are members of the 1958 cabinet: pres., Roy Yamadera; 1st v.p., Hiro Omura; 2nd v.p., Frank Okamoto; 3rd v.p., Grace Sakurai; rec. sec., Kay Hasegawa; cor. sec., Jean Sato; Sam Furuta; pub. chmn., Sakae Ishihara; hist., Tets Tanji.

In addition to these officers, Ritsuko Kawakami will serve as 1000 Club chairman; and Linda Ito, Mimeo Memo editor.

The 1958 Board of Governors consists of the following members: Mrs. Mary Mittwer, Mrs. Fumi Ishihara, Mrs. Tsuya Hori, Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, Ritsuko Kawakami, Minoru Hori, George Nomi, Jim Higashi, Yukio Ozuma and George Watanabe.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

With friends on
New Year's Day

Since this is the Oriental Year of the Dog, the PC cartoon last week augured the kind of a start we had this past week. Nursing a sore throat since New Year's Eve, it plagued me for the remainder of the week—cough drops had little effect, Kleenex always at hand and no yearning to even smoke my Meer-schaum I had received for Christmas.

Yet, the kindness of the Ken Dyos of Pasadena on New Year's morning to view the most colorful Tournament of Roses from a priceless vantage point (atop an eight-foot aluminum ladder) and the hospitality of friends in San Diego later on redeemed what might have been a miserable week.

They claim a record crowd viewed the parade—but we encountered very little traffic toward Pasadena that morning by taking the old route via Huntington Drive, getting to the Dyo residence inside of 30 minutes. It would have been impossible to do so on the freeway that was jammed.

The Dyos hosted us to an after-parade luncheon of traditional Japanese New Year cuisine, including "mochi" (rice cakes) they had prepared in their yard several days earlier. We learned from Ken of plans to head a landscapers' tour of Japan in the spring and be back in time to take in the Salt Lake JACL Convention.

In San Diego, we spent a day at its famous zoo in Balboa Park. There is a plaque crediting the Japanese American Citizens League for helping to place the Japanese stone lantern erected behind the main entrance. We also learned from Bert Tanaka, 1957 San Diego chapter president, of proposals to construct a Japanese tea garden as an added attraction to the zoo, the park officials having asked the chapter there for assistance again.

A project of this magnitude is most challenging. It would beckon the help of all Japanese Americans in the area. Any sacrifice and financial aid which can be rendered will be repaid many times—not in dollars but in public esteem and good will. It is a kind of opportunity that does not fall on JACL chapter anywhere. We trust it makes good.

—Harry K. Honda.

FRENCH CAMP:

Fumio Kanemoto to head chapter

As a result of the recent French Camp JACL elections, Fumio Kanemoto was chosen 1958 president. The new cabinet will be introduced at the annual New Year party, which has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 18 at French Camp Hall.

Assisting Kanemoto will be Ki-yoshi Hayashi, 1st v.p.; Hito Murata, 2nd v.p.; Tom Natsuhara, treas.; Faye Fujiki, cor. sec.; Ayako Tsugawa, rec. sec.; Bob Takahashi, 1000 Club chmn.; Lawrence Nakano, del.; Bob Ota, alt. del.; Fumi Higashiyama, hist.; and John Fujiki, pub.

Lydia Ota, program and activities chairman, is in charge of the New Year party.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Thelma Takeda to head San Francisco Auxiliary

Thelma Takeda was named president of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary during a short business meeting held during the festivities of the Christmas gift exchange party Dec. 11 at Booker T. Washington Center.

Assisting Miss Takeda will be Miyuki Aoyama, v.p.; Kuni Koga, rec. sec.; Lucy Adachi, cor. sec.; Sumako Fukumori, treas.; Tess Hideshima, service chmn.; Louise Koike, pub.

The ladies enjoyed some hilarious games and gifts not more than 50 cents in cost were exchanged. Refreshments were served by Jane Okada and Louise Koike.

Alien address report program under way

Richard C. Hoy, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service advised today that the annual alien address report program is again under way.

According to Hoy, 245,642 aliens reported their addresses last year in the Los Angeles District. The number this year is expected to be slightly larger. He attributes this anticipated increase to the large increase in migration of people to California.

The Immigration official pointed out that the address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences.

Forms I-53 with which to make the reports are available at all Post Offices and Immigration Offices. It is an easy matter to fill out one of the cards and return it to the same office.

Hoy added that trained personnel will be on hand in all Immigration Offices to answer any questions the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters. Sufficient trained personnel are not available to furnish this service in all Post Offices.



Administering the oath of office to 1958 Mile-Hi JACL officers is Y. "Tak" Terasaki (left), 1958-59 chairman of the Mountain-Plains District Council, at the annual Chapter Recognitions Banquet held Dec. 31 at the Albany Hotel, Denver. New Officers (left to right) are Robert Maruyama (teacher at Kunsmiller Jr. High), v.p. for pub. rel.; Martha Uye-

hara, rec. sec.; Rose Tanabe, v.p. for memb.; John Masunaga, pres. (drug store owner); James Okazaki, v.p. for program (lawyer, Landon Abstract Co.); Reiko Yoshihara, cor. sec. (teacher Ellis School); May Kumagai, cor. sec.; and Sam Nakazono, treas. (CPA).

— Photo by Masamori.

Mile-Hi JACL—

Continued from Front Page

1st v.p. (program); Rose Tanabe, Bea Iwasaki, 2nd v.p. (membership); Robert Maruyama, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Sam Nakazono, treas.; Martha Uyebara, re-elected rec. sec.; May Kumagai, Reiko Yoshihara, cor. sec.

MPDC Chairman Terasaki administered the oath of office to the newly-elected chapter officers.

Leonard Uchida, retiring chapter president, was presented a pearl-studded JACL pin in recognition of his leadership during the past year. He also introduced members of his cabinet as follows:

Betty Suzuki, 1st v.p.; Mary Sakata, 2nd v.p.; Terno Odow, 3rd v.p.; John Masunaga, treas.; Martha Uyebara, rec. sec.; Rosalie Tokunaga, cor. sec.; Oski Taniwaki, Joan Tolentino and Keiko Matsuura, Mile-Hi Bulletin editors.

Scholarship Award

Robert M. Horiuchi, who served as chairman of the JACL scholarship committee, announced there were 16 candidates for the Sakata Memorial Award.

Judges were Justin Brierly of the Denver School System, William K. Hosokawa of the Denver Post, and Mrs. Marguerite Juchem of the Colorado State Dept. of Education. Mrs. Juchem presented a memorial plaque to Miss Doizaki, the 1957 winner, and

Change dance site

The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council dance to install and honor 1958 officers of chapters in Los Angeles County has been shifted to Park Manor, W. Sixth St. and Western Ave.

The date is Saturday, Jan. 25, with doors opening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sakata made a cash presentation in memory of her late husband, Harry H. Sakata, 1955 chapter president.

Tom Masamori, accompanied by Milton Oshiro, gave several musical selections, and Oshiro, Denver University piano student, pleased with a piano solo.

More than 80 attended the impressive recognitions program, which was arranged by Betty Suzuki as chairman. Chiyo Horiuchi and Lillian Terasaki were banquet

co-chairmen; Martha Uyebara assisting as hostess chairman. Gladys Taniwaki and Martha Uyebara were in charge of printing the programs.

The inaugural ball, held in the Albany Hotel Cathedral Room, drew over 200 couples. Leonard Uchida and John Masunaga were in charge. With the New Year's Eve ball, Mile-Hi JACLers welcomed in 1958 as a year full of promises and outstanding achievements for the Mile-Hi JACL.

POCATELLO:

Over 200 enjoy Christmas party staged by Pocatello JACLyns, tots present operetta

BY RONALD YOKOTA

Over 200 youngsters and their parents enjoyed a delightful Christmas Eve party arranged by the Pocatello JACLyns at the Pocatello Lewis and Clark School. Especially designed for the youngsters, the party was chaired by very capable Mrs. Sanaye Yamauchi.

A main attraction of the evening was the presentation of Catherine Christie's Yuletide operetta for children, "Magic Bells of Christmas", which featured tableaux of Christmas as celebrated all around the world. Groups of childrens attired in various native costumes were presented, each singing a song representative of that country.

Colorful costumes worn by the children showed that the parents made special effort in producing them.

In keeping with the theme, several groups of children were costumed to represent a Christmas tree, jack-in-the-boxes, Christmas pudding and balloons. They also sang little ditties appropriate for the occasion.

A program such as this is never complete without a Santa Claus. And this Santa, played in part by Nyle Ward, just about didn't make it. He fell asleep; however, being a true thespian that he is, Nyle came through with the goods and did a superb job. He was ably assisted by Miss Nancy Morimoto and Miss Sharon Kato, who were Santa's helpers.

Diane and Judy Okamura, Anne Kanomata, Nancy Morimoto, Judy Taniyama, Claire and Mitzi Yamauchi, and Sharon Kato made up the girls choir which presented several seasonal selections. A surprise number was performed by Claire Yamauchi as she pantomimed "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." The program was emceed by Mitzi Yamauchi.

To make things complete, there was no sight more pleasing than to see children crowding and milling around good ole Santa. Christmas stockings filled with goodies were given to all the children by St. Nick.



Finale of the children's operetta, Magic Bells of Christmas, was staged by the Pocatello JACLyns at their Christmas Eve party attended by some 200 youngsters and parents. Costumes were made by parents indicating their avid interest in the annual party. Mrs. Sanaye Yamauchi was chairman of the party, held at Lewis and

Clark School in Pocatello. While names of the youngsters might have rendered this caption to unwieldy lengths, we make up the lack by enlarging it to four columns so that readers can enjoy the glee and merriment written all over their faces on such a beautiful evening.

— Photo by Bill Yamauchi.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

'... for the day when'

Seattle

LAST MONTH, the Seattle JACL hosted the biennial Pacific Northwest District Council convention, at which time both PNDC and Seattle officers for the coming terms were installed. Tak Kubota, prominent civic leader and landscape architect who will head the Seattle chapter in '58, recently wrote a letter to the Editor of the Seattle Times, as follows:

★

ON BEHALF of the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, I want to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage of news which concerns Americans of Japanese ancestry during the past year.

Your fair and understanding approach to our problems is, in no small measure, contributing to the acceptance of Japanese Americans in every field of endeavor.

The Japanese American Citizens League is in existence because there are problems and adjustments which are peculiar to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The term "Japanese American" in the name of the organization is used merely to identify the problems, not to identify the membership or to describe the organization.

The designation "Japanese American" does not limit the membership exclusively to Japanese Americans.

On the contrary, we encourage and solicit other Americans to join with us, for we need them to build the strongest possible organization.

We believe that as we work for the solution of the problems peculiar to our own minority group, we are helping constructively to solve the problems of all minorities.

We pledge to devote ourselves and our efforts to the hastening of the day when Americans of Japanese ancestry face only problems which are no different from those faced by all other Americans, and we are known only as Americans, with no racial designation.

—TAK KUBOTA
Seattle Chapter President



TAK KUBOTA
Seattle's New President

Over 120 participate in Boise Valley's annual keg matches

CALDWELL, Idaho.—More than 120 bowlers in the annual Boise Valley JACL tournament bowled 1,598 lines in the furious two and one-half day tournament which ended during the Christmas Holiday break, Dec. 26-28.

The team events were won by two local entries. The Caldwell Bowl - sponsored team won the scratch trophy with a total of 2,724 with Natziger-Banks taking the handicap trophy with a 2,955.

Members of the Bowl team are Bob Ishibashi, Harry Kaneshige, Harry Hamada, Harry Kawahara and Roy Kubosumi. Those on the Banks entry are Joe Koyama, Kay Yamamoto, Richard Okumoto, Yosie Ogawa and Jim Kawano.

The sweeper, scratch and handicap, was won by Hank Ogura of Ontario with a score of 768 in the scratch event and 848 in the handicap.

All JACLers

In the singles event—handicap first place was taken by Al Pankow, of Boise, 687, followed by Jack Baldwin, of Nampa, 667, and Orloff Kinley, Caldwell, third with 653.

Orville Keifer and Shig Hironaka, both of Ontario, won the doubles handicap with 1,229 and the scratch event with 1,145. Second place was taken by Tom Sieri of Ontario and Kay Yasuda, Caldwell. The all-events scratch champion of the ninth annual affair was taken by...

FIRST NISEI ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POST IN BOEING MECHANICS LOCAL

SEATTLE.—Boeing Aero Mechanics Union 751 has elected the first Nisei in its history to an important local post.

Sadao Nakagawa was elected a trustee of Aero Mechanics Local F in election results announced Dec. 20.

Local F, one of three locals in the Aero Mechanics, numbers 5,000 members among Boeing's more highly skilled production and maintenance workers.

Nakagawa, 36, lives at 1820 Jackson St. He has worked 6½ years as a shop clerk at Boeing's Renton plant and been a shop committeeman three years for the union.

TSUTAKAWA TO DESIGN HOME OF MONTH AWARD

SEATTLE.—George Tsutakawa, local artist and sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the 1957 Home of the Month award. He was selected by Seattle representatives of the American Institute of Architects and the Seattle Times, co-sponsors of the awards.

The trophy is presented to the architect of the home judged most outstanding of the 12 custom houses featured throughout the 1957 program.

Tsutakawa is an assistant professor of art at the University of Washington. He also had designed the trophy last year.

sPortsCope

The Pacific Citizen was informed by Boise Valley JACL that Harry Kaneshige's 299 effort was not in sanctioned play but a practice game. However, it ranks as the highest game ever rolled over the Caldwell Bowl, where the chapter held its recent annual bowling tournament. Kaneshige also has a perfect 300 game—again not in sanctioned play—at the 20th Century Lanes in Boise back in 1955.

Golf needs trickier courses, slower greens and players who think, according to Gene Sarazen who maintains the U.S. must provide these remedies—or lose links supremacy to the British, or the Australians, or the Japanese.

"We lost tennis to Australia, we can lose golf leadership to Japan, or back to the British, unless we do something to create better golfers," says genial Gene, probably the last of the era when all great golfers wore knickers and pull-up socks... Gene still wears 'em and was so attired as he raced around Paradise Valley Country Club's layout in Phoenix last Monday.

In pinpointing some of the ills of present-day golf, Sarazen thinks there's too much emphasis on the long-ball hitter, not enough on requiring an all-around game that requires thinking...

"There hasn't been a thinking

golfer since Hogan," Sarazen frets... "Oh, Middlecoff is good and he wins—but he makes a nervous wreck of himself. And I'm disappointed in this boy Gene Littler—I thought he would turn out greater than he has"... There's something wrong with the new crop of golfers when old timers like Dutch Harrison and Patty Berg continue as leading money winners, Sarazen thinks...

Shorter golf courses, but ones which would present more of a challenge, slower greens to put more emphasis on putting skill, and some sort of a program to encourage—perhaps finance— young amateur golfers is required to revitalize the tournament players, he stresses...

"Let's face it," says Sarazen... "We aren't going to regain victory in the Olympics, in international tennis, or in golf until we do as other countries do and subsidize, or give greater encouragement, to our athletes..."

"The golf equipment business is a \$500 million industry in the U.S. ... If we lose prestige to Japan, say, then you're going to see Japanese clubs and equipment encroaching on our sales... Or it could be British again, or Australian. The prestige of winning helps sales," he maintains...

FIF SALESMAN OISHI GAINS PRESIDENT AWARD

Jiro Oishi, of 1179 Lida St., Pasadena, has been elected to the Financial Industrial Fund President's Club for 1957, highest national award for sales and service performances, his FIF District Manager George Inagaki revealed this week. Oishi is a past president of the Pasadena JACL and has served as board member on the Japanese Community Center.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

City-County FEPC

THE LOS ANGELES City Council and the County Board of Supervisors held simultaneous hearings Tuesday on a plan to adopt a Fair Employment Practices Commission within the county similar to that which has been in effect in San Francisco since last year.

Already a strong protest has been lodged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the proposal in which Charles E. Ducommun, organization's president, said it is "in contravention of the public interest and almost unenforceable, costly activity to the function of county government."

From the local scene, Saburo Kido, past national JACL president, and Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, current president, were present to testify in behalf of the ordinance.

The FEP proposal has been very unpopular in Los Angeles and as a matter of record, in 1946, the public voted 758,641 to 294,938 against the measure.

One of the difficulties in such an act would be the enforcement of the legislation even if passed in a county where certain amount of discrimination exists despite the high preachings of justice by learned community leaders.

For you cannot legislate human emotions or prejudices from the hearts of men. As in any other ordinance, there will be loop holes in it if one tries hard enough to find them.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace, one of the dissenters in the county board, says he's in favor of the law but that the peculiar composition of Los Angeles county into more than 60 political subdivisions would make the act unenforceable.

"What happens to an employer who has his employment office in one jurisdiction, and a number of branches in other jurisdictions?" Chace inquires.

About the only solution one can see in eliminating bias in employment, as far as Chace is concerned, is to pass a measure on the state-level which would blanket all the corners of California.

It's our personal contention that eventually that day will come when the senate of the Sacramento Legislature would pass an FEP bill in tone with the one already approved twice by the State Assembly.

Workable, or not, since San Francisco has been able to cope with the employment problems for minority groups it would seem logical and a feather in the cap for the local government to approve one for its people.

★

THE NAME OF Dr. E.A. Petersen, who navigated a 36-foot Ningpo junk from Yokohama to San Pedro in 1938 with his Japanese American wife, made news copy this week as the couple plan another ocean venture to retrace Christopher Columbus' second voyage.

Dr. and Mrs. Petersen, nee Tani Yoshihara of Compton, left for St. Lucia in the Caribbean Sea. From there they will board a sailing craft brought there from England.

Petersen and Tani made history in 1938 when their Chinese junk, the Hummel Hummel, hove into view of the Los Angeles harbor after a trans-Pacific voyage. As a matter of fact we recall that sunny afternoon when we were in a small reception committee going out to greet the couple at the harbor.

Dr. Petersen naturally sported a thick mustache, looking every bit the part of a seaman home from a long journey. He displayed his Hummel Hummel in a Li'l Tokio parking lot soon after that. Later on he wrote an adventure book, all about his experiences on the Chinese junk which went aground on Kwato Island on Dec. 7, 1941.

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Two civilian employees with Fifth Air Force Headquarters in Japan collected a total of \$600 with Sustain Superior Performance awards recently for their outstanding work during the period of May, 1956, to May, 1957. They are Kenzo Ito (left), Chicago-born Nisei, engineering supervisor with Installations; and Robert L. Fraser, Washington, D.C. operations, with Maj. Gen. Kenneth B. Hobson, 5th AF vice-commander. — Air Force Photo.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

AKASHI, Kazuyuki (Kazuyo Nishi)—boy Keith Tadao, Oct. 28.
CRAN, William (Sumiko Takagishi)—girl Linda, Oct. 27.
FUJIMURA, Kiyoshi (Mikie Honda)—girl Kim Miki, Oct. 25.
FUJIMORI, James S. (Miyoko Hiyake)—boy Daniel K., Sept. 29, Gardena.
FUJISAKA, George (Aiko Shima)—boy Thomas Kevin, Sept. 22.
GIKIU, Frank (Edith Kinoshita)—girl Debra J., Oct. 17.
HANAOKA, Gosato (Betty T. Yamamoto)—girl Lei Naomi, Sept. 28.
HARAL, Richard (Ethel Fukunaga)—boy Miles Toshio, Oct. 28.
HASEGAWA, Saburo (Elen Yamashita)—girl Cindy Kimie, Sept. 25.
HATA, Hiromu (Yaeko Muraoka)—girl Margaret Yasuko, Oct. 3.
HAYASHI, Harry (Kelko Hayakawa)—girl, Oct. 21.
HIGA, Mamoru (Grace Matsukawa)—boy Warren Teruo, Sept. 25.
HIGUCHI, Ronald T. (Joyce Tsujimura)—boy Scott Shiro, Oct. 23.
HINAGA, Jerry (Helinda Garcia)—boy Tommy, Oct. 1.
HYATT, Gerald (Carole Hamada)—girl Cynthia, Oct. 26.
IGARASHI, George (Etsuko Hashima)—girl Akemi, Oct. 18.
ISAGO, Hiroshi (Masumi Kanamori)—girl Kimianne Mitsu, Sept. 28.
ISHII, Shig (Kimi Tamura)—boy Yoshiyuki, Nov. 6, Santa Monica.
ISHIKAWA, Tetsuo (Tsugi Ozaki)—girl Cynthia Keiko, Sept. 26.
ISOZAKI, Takeshi (Esther Yabumoto)—boy Daniel, Oct. 20.
KANEGAWA, Masumi (Betty A. Yamane)—girl Katherine Kaoru, Oct. 26.
KATSUNAI, Arlen (Thelma Tamura)—girl, Oct. 25, North Hollywood.
KATSUYAMA, Toyoji (Yoshino Katsuyama)—boy Steven, Sept. 26.
KAWAHARA, Raymond (Michiko Takeda)—boy Daniel, Oct. 1.
KAWAMOTO, Harry S. (Hiroe Kitaka)—girl Noriko, Oct. 27.
KAWANA, Buster S. (Martha Takana)—boy Richard W., Oct. 23.
KAIDA, Tatsuo (Chiyeeko Hayase)—girl Barbara K., Oct. 21.
KEAWE, Joe (Katsuko Ozaki)—boy Sept. 26 Torrance.
KIMURA, George I. (Patricia Torii)—boy George Jr., Oct. 1.
KISHIYAMA, Ben (Hanako Shishido)—boy Greg B., Oct. 26.
KNIGHTEN, John (Hiroko Mori)—boy John Jr., Sept. 13, Norwalk.
KOBAYASHI, James (Mae Mieke Honda)—girl Connie D., Oct. 23.
KOBAYASHI, Takashi (Mutsuyo Uyenoi)—boy Gary L., Sept. 28, Montebello.
KOUCHI, Mitsuyuki (Carolyn Nelson)—boy Ronald D., Oct. 24.
KURIMOTO, Takumi—girl, Dec. 25.
KUSUMI, Yoshi (Sachiko Saito)—girl Karen Ikuko, Oct. 24.
LUM, Ralph E. (Irene M. Ritchie)—boy Mark A., Sept. 24, Sun Valley.
MIKAMI, Albert K. (Daisy Anzai)—girl Charlene Mieke, Oct. 27.
MIYAMOTO, Dr. Osamu (Akiko Sato)—boy Keith Shuichi, Oct. 28.
MIZUGUCHI, Kiyoharu (Tsuya Matsuda)—girl Helen Miya, Sept. 26.
NAKAMURA, Masaichi (Yayeko Nishihira)—boy Philip Takimasa, Oct. 22.
NIISATO, Yutaka (Yoshiko Tamura)—boy Gary Yoshio, Oct. 22.
OHARA, Hirumi (Thema Ueno)—girl Stacey Hiroko, Sept. 27.
OKUMA, Naoshi (Ayame Kunimoto)—boy Rodney, Oct. 18.
OSHIO, Calvin (Nancy Hokama)—boy

Melvin Jaime, Sept. 26.
OSHIMA, Truman K. (Mary Iwamoto)—boy Wayne K., Sept. 26.
OSHIRO, Harry (Lorraine Maruki)—boy Jeffery H., Sept. 28.
POITEVINT, Roland (Takako Sato)—girl, Oct. 16, Sun Valley.
SAKAI, Richard (Mieko Iwata)—girl Sheril J., Oct. 31.
SANO, Shoji (Lydia Gomez)—boy Steven Shoji, Sept. 24.
SAPIEN, Charles (Betty L. Suzuki)—girl, Sept. 13.
SHOHARA, Sei (Yasuko Arakawa)—boy Nori Miles, Oct. 26, Fullerton.
SOKEN, George (Matsue Kishaba)—boy Edward Matsuo, Oct. 2.
SUGIMOTO, Takeo (Emiko Yamabe)—boy Bryan Masao, Sept. 10.
SUGINO, David (Mary Kitano)—boy Daverick Kiyoshi, Sept. 19.
TAKAI, John (Louise Davis)—boy Kim, Oct. 30, La Puente.
TAKANABE, Jack (Kiyoko Kobayashi)—girl Nancy Tomi, Sept. 29.
TAKEUCHI, Paul (Lucy Yonemitsu)—boy Neil, Sept. 29, Glendale.
TANJI, David Y. (Hiroko Yamaguchi)—girl Karen J., Oct. 25.
TOM, William (Kumiko Kamimura)—boy Tracy Tsukasa, Oct. 24.
UCHIYAMA, Ben (Eiko Ichibashi)—girl Betty Mayumi, Oct. 30.
UEDA, Robert (Sachiko Yamashita)—girl Karen Emiko, Sept. 24.
UWATE, Tomio (Mary Uwate)—boy Jiro, Oct. 23, Whittier.
YAMASHIRO, Jack (Rose Tsuneishi)—girl Mariko Jean, Oct. 29, La Puente.
YANAI, Tomozumi (Masako Sakai)—boy Glenn Tadashi, Oct. 23.
TSUYUKI, Shigeru (Helen Hirooka)—girl Margaret Megumi, Oct. 23.
YOKOYAMA, Seichi (Hifumi Yoshimoto)—boy Stanford Tatsuo, Sept. 28.
YOSHIDA, Shiochi (Margaret Shimizu)—boy Gary, Oct. 21, Lawndale.
ORANGE COUNTY
HOGAN, Gordon (Kayoko Sakamoto)—girl Laura L., Sept. 28, Santa Ana.
IMPERIAL COUNTY
YOKOYAMA, Henry (Kiku Nakamoto)—boy Glen Makoto, Nov. 2, Niland.
PORTLAND
NAITO, William—girl Ann, Nov. 25.
CLEVELAND
FURUKAWA, Ben (Kiechi Nakashige)—girl, Sept. 30.
IKEDA, Fred (Julia Sakai)—boy, Nov. 15.
KAKU, Harry (Janice Kodani)—boy, Nov. 5.
KUMAGAI, Joey (Margaret Horikawa)—boy, Sept. 23.
SHIOZAWA, Shiro (Kimi Tashima)—girl, Sept. 15.
YAMAMOTO, Yatsuo (Kiku Shintaku)—girl, Oct. 23.

DEATHS

Mrs. Kome Hashimoto, 57, Denver, mother of Mrs. Ruby Sakayama, died of heart attack while at work Dec. 9. Ruby and her husband John are active Mile-Hi CL-

Seattle poet named
winner in Japan
Emperor's contest

SEATTLE.—Genji Mihara, 67, of 522 - 9th Ave. S., became the first Pacific Northwest poet to be honored by Japan's Emperor Hirohito. He received a letter naming him one of 15 winners of the Emperor's annual poetry contest.

"I was invited to attend the Emperor's poetry reading party in Tokyo's Imperial Palace January 10, but I won't be able to go," Mihara said. "I hate to miss it, but it is too short notice."

Mihara's poem, entitled "Clouds," was written in a Japanese classical verse form and consisted of 32 syllables.

"It is very hard to translate into English," Mihara said. "I don't want to even try."

About Mt. Rainier

The poem described cloud formations over Mount Rainier.

"They reminded me of my native town of Ikumo, near Hiroshima," Mihara said.

Mihara was decorated four years ago by the Emperor for his contributions to improved Japanese-American relations.

Mihara came to Seattle 49 years ago and is a citizen of the United States. He has been reelected president of the Seattle Japanese Community every year since the organization was founded in 1948. He also is president of the Japanese Language School in Seattle.

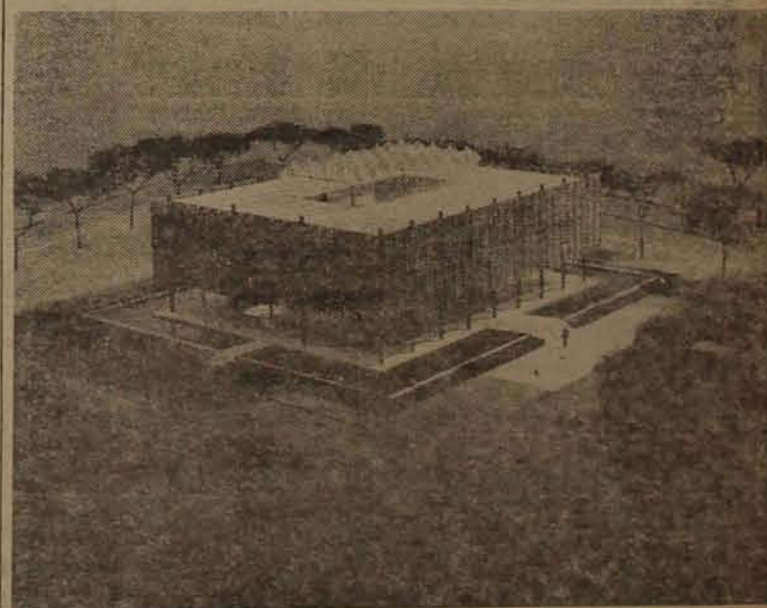
Carol Fujii engaged

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Fujii, of 2702 Ross Rd., announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Kazuko, a Univ. of Maryland co-ed, to Midshipman Irving Ken Goto, class of '58 at Annapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Goto of Aiea, Oahu. Wedding will take place in June.

Goto is the second Nisei to be appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy.

ers, John having been a chapter president. Others surviving the Issei are Harry, Mmes. Rose Nishiyama and Mabel Mabe.

MORIOKA, Mrs. Yuku, 81: Los Angeles, Nov. 6.
NOHARA, Tokuchi, 54: North Hollywood, Nov. 17.
OSHIKI, Mrs. Yuki, 81: Hawthorne, Nov. 7.
SEGAWA, Mrs. Lillian: San Diego, Nov. 22—(h) Harry, (d) Virginia, Jo Anne.
TOMIO, Kusuye, 74: Los Angeles, Nov. 24.
URIU, Shikazo, 74: Long Beach, Nov. 30.
UYEDA, Masao, 56: Los Angeles, Dec. 22.
UYENO, Rikizo, 78: Chicago, Oct. 27.
WADA, Mrs. June M., 37: Midway City (Orange County), Dec. 21—(b) Takao, (f) Kiyozuchi Fujikawa, (b) Susumu, Jojo, Yoshio, Harry, (s) Mimes, Haruko Masaki, Hisako Okimoto, Yae-ko Yamasaki, Masako Taira, Soyoko Nagao, Hanaka Uematsu.
WADA, Rev. Masahiko, 77: Seattle, Nov. 1.
YAMADA, Shido, 63: New York, Oct. 4.
YAMADA, Tomokichiro, 71: Los Angeles, Nov. 13.
YAMAJI, Mrs. Mitsuo, 60: Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
YAMASHITA, Yonesuke: Los Angeles, Nov. 17.
YAMAMOTO, George S., 72: Salt Lake City, Oct. 28.
YUKAWA, Elzo, 76: Seattle, Nov. 4.



This sparkling new office building, sheathed in gold anodized aluminum and crowned with a jewel shaped skylight of aluminum and glass, will be built by Reynolds Metals Co. Reflecting pools of lotus blossoms surround the modernistic structure, designed by Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, who was honored last year as a "Nisei of the Biennium." This building was also subject of Larry Tajiri's column (May 10, PC). —Len-Art Photo.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Commission

Washington, D.C.

By the time this is printed, the continuing Second Session of the 85th Congress will have convened and the President will have delivered his State of the Union message, outlining his Administration's proposals for what may turn out to be a term dominated by two themes — preparedness and politics. Both themes will certainly overlap and encroach onto considerations of the other, but with sputniks still a vivid memory and the November 1958 elections only months away, members of Congress will attempt to be partisan while securing the defenses of the nation.

Last week, the President met with his new six-man bipartisan civil rights commission for the first time since he named its members following congressional authorization in the final days of the last session. Three of its members are from the Deep South and the remaining three from the Midwest. All are supposed to be moderates and none, with the possible exception of the chairman, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, have any record of substantial support for civil rights, although its lone Negro member, J. Ernest Wilkins, an Assistant Secretary of Labor from Chicago, would be presumed to have some real feelings on the subject.

The other members are Vice Chairman Robert G. Storey, dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School, former Virginia Governor John S. Battle, former Florida Governor Doyle E. Carlton, and Notre Dame University President Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

The commission expects that this week the President will name an executive director, who will be the operating chief of the agency.

All members of the commission, as well as its executive director, must be confirmed by the Senate. Also, Congress must appropriate specific funds for its operations, although the President loaned it some \$200,000 for initial expenses.

The civil rights statute authorizes the commission broadly to study denials of the right to vote for reasons of race or religion, other civil rights problems in the states, and possible need for further federal legislation in the field.

While there is no question that the major emphasis will be on the problems of the Negro in this field, there is legitimacy to any JACL effort to call attention to civil rights violations, if any, against persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Indeed, it is not difficult to recall that ten years ago, when President Truman set up his now historic Committee on Civil Rights, it provided the first post-World War 2 opportunity for JACL to dramatize the urgency of evacuation claims and naturalization and immigration privileges for persons of Japanese ancestry before a presidential forum.

We in JACL know that discrimination continues in employment opportunities, and in promotions, against Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country, although the situation is greatly improved since JACL first made its representations on the subject before the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices in the fall of 1941, and first influenced federal policy in this regard.

We in JACL also know that there continues discrimination in the purchasing and renting of houses and apartments, as well as in the right to buy a plot in many cemeteries.

But we doubt that there are Nisei who have experienced these short-change practices of democracy who are ready, willing, and able to stand up and document their charges in order that a general, as well as specific, case for Nisei Americans can be made out.

Too often it has been JACL's experience that, though Nisei will cry out discrimination and allege its machinations, few, if any, are willing to take the stand, as it were, and substantiate their charges for the public record.

We in JACL know too that, in more than half of the states in the Union, there are laws which prohibit the marriage of "white" and "other" persons, such "other persons" being, in addition to Negro, Oriental, Malayan, Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian, etc.

Moreover, in a number of states, even when the marriages lawfully took place outside the concerned states themselves or even the United States in many cases of servicemen, "mixed" couples may not legally enjoy their marital status and their children, if any, are considered illegitimate if they are residents of those states.

The United States Supreme Court has never ruled unconstitutional the privileges of private cemeteries to refuse to sell burial plots to "non-whites", or illegal the so-called inter-racial marriage prohibitions of the various states.

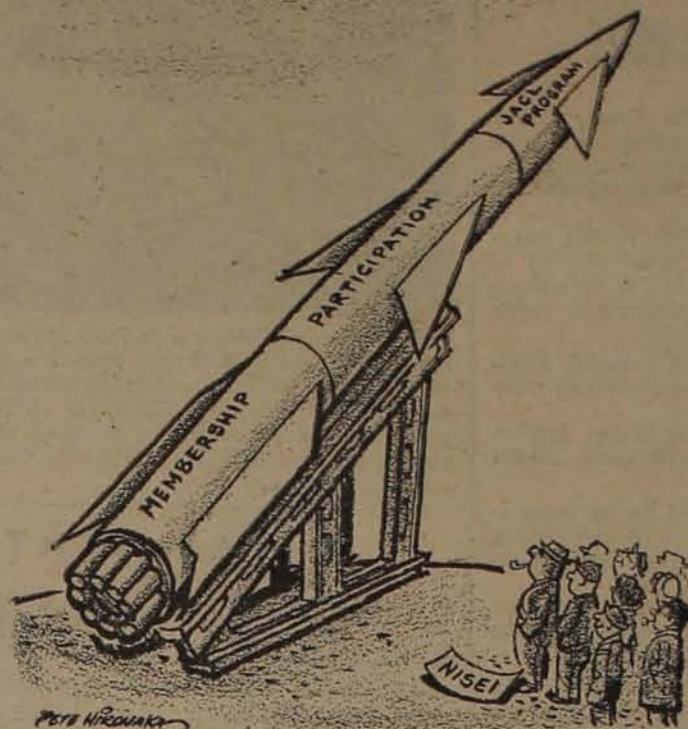
But to JACL's views, these are civil rights matters.

Should they then be called to the attention of the Civil Rights Commission, especially when documentation in most cases is nil, though we know for a certainty that the discrimination exists?

As one of the principal arguments for civil rights legislation and observance, that of their effect on our international relations and foreign policy, has been stressed over and over again.

If JACL should emphasize the effects of Little Rock and other civil rights violations, especially in reference to persons of Japanese ancestry in this nation, to the people of Japan and of Asia, would this be construed by those opposed to JACL participation in United States-Japan affairs as unwarranted JACL intervention and interference into the foreign policy field?

These are some of the questions and problems that come to mind as the Civil Rights Commission establishes itself for its 20-month fact-finding mission, which may result in legislative recommendations.



Our Three-Stage Missile

SENATE OBSERVER AT GIRARD TRIAL
LAUDS JAPANESE JUDICIAL METHODS

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Americans can learn much from the Japanese judicial system, Charles H. Slayman told members of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at its annual Installation Banquet - Ball last Saturday at the Occidental Restaurant International Room.

Slayman represented the United States Senate at the so-called Girard trial in Japan last fall. He

is the staff director and counsel and counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

"Many of our people believe we have a monopoly on justice," he said, "but there are a great many other peoples including Japanese whose judicial methods have evolved on principles similar to ours." He noted particularly that American influence was brought about during the period of occupation following the end of hostilities in 1945.

Judges Visit Scene

One of the things that impressed him most at the trial of former Specialist Third Class William S. Girard was that the judges visited the firing range where the Japanese woman hunting for scrap metal was shot by the former American GI. Three judges examined witnesses on the scene, he related, and this gave them a complete picture of what happened.

"The biggest lesson of that trial is that two great nations were able calmly to deal with the knotty problems of the crime and work out the solution that has done justice by both standards, Japanese and American."

The controversial Girard trial sentence was "right in line" with others involving occupation personnel in Japan. Slayman indicated that had Girard been tried by a United States military court martial he would have received a much "stiffer penalty" than the suspended sentence he was given by a Japanese court for fatally shooting a Japanese woman scrap collector on a firing range last January. He described the crime as one of recklessness but not of viciousness.

He declared that although many Americans thought Girard should have been tried by American authorities they nevertheless seemed to agree that the Japanese sentence was light.

John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, was toastmaster at the banquet. Charles Nagao, Eastern District Council JACL Chairman from Seabrook N.J., installed the officers for 1958. They are Jack Hirose, pres.; Hisako Sakata, 1st v.p.; Frank Baba, 2nd v.p.; Arthur Kitagawa, treas.; Chisato Ohara, rec. sec.; and Mary Fukuyama, cor. sec. All except the new president are employees of the federal government.

Jack Hirose is a partner in the leading commercial art company in the Nation's Capital.

Harry Takagi, national 3rd vice

Endowment fund has
\$135,000 in trust

National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa announced that an additional \$15,000 has been deposited in the National JACL Endowment Trust Fund in Los Angeles. This makes a total of \$135,000 in trust to insure the future of the national organization.

Dr. Nishikawa expressed the appreciation of JACL to the following persons and organizations for their generous contributions to the Endowment Fund. A total of \$2,772.96 was received recently from the following 30 donors:

CALIFORNIA

Aromas — Mrs. Natsuko Furuta \$5; Arroyo Grande — Fuchiaki Family \$151.40; Berkeley — Miss Yuriko Yamashita \$5; Fowler — Harley M. Nakamura \$25; Fresno — Japanese Congregational Church \$15; Gardena — Fusakichi Tsukahara \$25; Livingston — Mrs. Alice M. Ozawa \$50; Long Beach — Keystone Japanese School \$23; Los Angeles — Masami Abe \$250, Jin Asakura \$676.50, Frank Kouichi Matsuoka \$500, Gisaburo Minami \$15, Tadashi Tanaka \$50, Frank H. Yokota \$10, former Los Angeles Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry \$50; Los Gatos — Anonymous \$15.10; Penryn — Mrs. Masako Yego \$100; San Diego — Motosuke Tsuda \$10; San Francisco — Buddhist Church of San Francisco \$150; Turlock — Kiyoshi Asai \$48.40, Seichi Asai \$68.40; Cortez Educational Society \$13.23; West Los Angeles — Kumalchi Kageyama \$50; Winton — T. Tani Kaneshiro \$35.

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Hakuta Fujioka \$40.

OREGON

Ontario — George M. Takao \$62;

Troutdale — Kosoku Sasaki \$35.

WASHINGTON

Seattle — Albert Bonus \$5, Yoshio Katayama \$150; Tacoma — Anonymous \$75.

MISCELLANEOUS: \$56.73.

San Diego credit union
annual meeting slated

SAN DIEGO.—The annual meeting of the San Diego JACL Credit Union will be held at the Hotel Lafayette, 2323 El Cajon Blvd., on Jan. 18, 7 p.m. There will be an election for six vacancies on the board.

Treasurer Mas Hironaka reported that as of Nov. 30, \$638.64 has been earned.

LOS ANGELES FEP
LOSES AGAIN IN
7-7 COUNCIL VOTE

A double-barrelled action designed to put both city and county of Los Angeles on record in favor of Fair Employment practices fired one volley and missed and the other shot is still loaded.

An all-day session in the Los Angeles City Council last Tuesday deadlocked with 7-7 on a vote to have the City Attorney prepare an FEPC ordinance.

The proposed legislation, if adopted, would have created a commission to pass upon complaints of job rejection because of race, color or creed. Any employer of more than five persons would have been affected. The commission could ask for court assistance in enforcing its decrees.

How They Voted

Those who voted to have the FEPC ordinance prepared were Councilmen Everett Burkhalter, James Corman, Ernest E. Debs, Gordon Hahn, Edward R. Roybal, John Gibson, Jr., and Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman.

Those opposed were Councilmen Earle D. Baker, Ransom Callicott, Harold Henry, John C. Holland, Patrick D. McGee, Karl Rundberg and L. E. Timberlake.

Councilman Charles Navarro is visiting in Australia.

Technically before the Council were majority and minority reports by members of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, Councilmen Roybal and Burkhalter signed the majority report recommending drafting of an FEPC ordinance.

Councilman Ransom Callicott refused to sign the majority report.

The council chambers were filled to capacity during the public hearing. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, spoke in favor of the legislation. "Everything should be done to give equal opportunities to all who are qualified for employment," he told the councilmen. "It is morally and economically feasible to have an ordinance such as this. There is a great need today for an FEPC in Los Angeles where equal rights for minorities in job opportunities are not always available."

County Action Delayed

At the request of Sup. Warren Dorn, the Board of Supervisors postponed action on a proposed ordinance to set up FEPC in the county. Dorn said Sup. John Anson Ford had consented to the delay on grounds that the city was about to adopt a similar law and that the county should await that action.

The county board of supervisors, unlike the L.A. City Council, has necessary votes to pass an FEP law with three votes. Five make up the board.

The county ordinance, if and when adopted, would carry a penalty clause which would define any proven violation of fair employment practices by any governmental agency as a misdemeanor.

president, presented a Past President's pin to outgoing chapter president Harvey Iwata.

CALENDAR

Jan. 11 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Installation Potluck Supper, Sebastopol Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
Twin Cities — Installation Dinner, Park Terrace Restaurant.
Jan. 17 (Friday)
Cleveland — New Board meeting.
Chicago — Credit Union annual meeting, Younker's Restaurant.
San Jose — Installation Dinner-Dance, Hotel De Anza, 7 p.m.
Jan. 18 (Saturday)
San Diego — Annual Credit Union meeting, Hotel Lafayette, 7 p.m.
French Camp — New Year's party (tent.)
Jan. 24 (Friday)
San Jose — General meeting, speaker from Social Security Office.
Contra Costa — Installation dinner, Yamato Sukiyaki.
Jan. 25 (Saturday)
Livingston-Merced — Installation Party Club Joaquin, Merced; Henry E. Newbold, Asst. Supt. of Schools, Merced County, spkr.
Los Angeles — Joint Installation Dance Park Manor.
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner-dance, Cominos Hotel.
Feb. 1 (Saturday)
Marysville — Installation party (tent.)
Feb. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session, San Francisco JACL hosts, House of Lawton.
San Francisco — Installation Party, House of Lawton.