

COLUMN LEFT:

Racial relocation to ease tension?

We don't know how serious the senior senator from Georgia was that Sunday before Christmas when he announced plans to introduce a bill in this Congress to bring about more equal distribution of whites and Negroes in this country in an effort to ease racial tensions. The headline over the Atlanta news story in our paper had "racial relocation"—which caught our ever-scanning eyes for stories with possible Nisei angles in them.

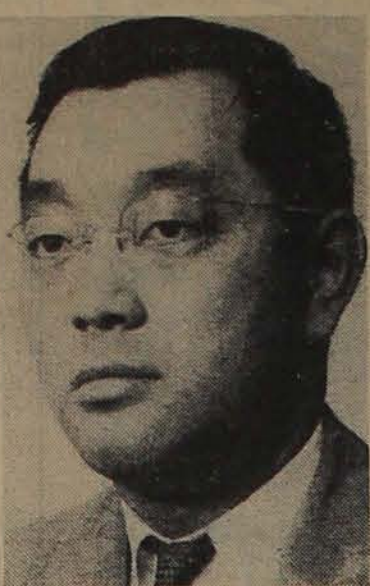
"By giving each state an equal share of the race problem," Sen. Richard Russell was quoted, "we would have a workable means of easing racial tensions and of achieving a permanent and peaceful solution to the problem."

The senator said his proposal would create a voluntary Racial Relocation Commission to assist and encourage persons wishing to relocate to other states having a low percentage of Negroes and by offering federal assistance. The same aid would be available to white persons living outside the South who would like to relocate in that region. To accomplish this reshuffle, he estimated cost would not exceed the amount the nation now spends each year in foreign aid—about \$4 billion.

We wonder how voluntary would Negroes of Georgia or Mississippi emigrate to such states as North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, or to Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire? The Deep South has little record in allowing voluntary action by its Negroes in such matters as to the jobs they may hold, the education their children may receive, the transportation they may use—and most important over whether they may register and vote.

And if this migration comes about—would it be a peaceful solution Sen. Russell speaks of, or a set of new problems? This bill was interesting to discuss and unlikely to serve other purposes.

—H.H.



TOM KITAYAMA
Union City Councilman

1st No. Cal Nisei wins city post

SAN LEANDRO. — Tom Kitayama, 35, prominent nurseryman and 1000 Club member, was the top vote getter in the special incorporation election Tuesday of two nearby communities, Alvarado and Decoto, which will be known as Union City.

Kitayama will be one of the five city councilmen to be sworn in soon. There were 15 candidates on the special ballot.

Probably the first Northern California Nisei to seek an elective post as city councilman, Kitayama is currently first vice-president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, and a past vice-president of the Eden Township JACL.

His younger brother, Kee, is the newly-elected president of Eden Township JACL succeeding Dr. Steve Neishi. Another brother, Ray, is a past president of the Fremont JACL.

New Community

The new community of Union City in southern Alameda county boasts a population of 6,000, very cosmopolitan in makeup with residents of Mexican, Portuguese, German, Japanese and Chinese descent. The threat of annexation by Hayward to the north and Fremont to the south drove Union City residents to incorporate.

The Kitayama Brothers operate one of the largest carnation nurseries in the country, Tom being president and co-owner of the firm. He is also director on both the No. Calif. Carnation Growers Assn. and American Carnation Society.

Tom is married to the former Hideko Horikawa, both Seattle-born Nisei, and they have four children.

JACLERS DONATE PIANO FOR NEW CITY BLDG.

FT. LUPTON, Colo. — When Ft. Lupton's new municipal building was impressively dedicated late last month, Mayor L.W. Soland publicly acknowledged the various furnishings placed in the new \$60,000 structure by local organizations.

The Ft. Lupton JACL presented a new piano, replacing the old relic which was in use for community activities at the old hall. The chapter raised nearly \$500 to purchase the new piano—"the nicest gift so far received", to quote the Ft. Lupton Press.

Anti-Nisei housing bias mooted by Utah civil righters

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY. — In reviewing the status of Japanese Americans in Utah for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the absence of representatives from the home-building industry at the recent fact-finding committee hearing at the State Capitol Bldg. served as mute testimony to an area of major discrimination for the Nisei.

A cross-section of the Utah Japanese community—urban and rural—was present at the Jan. 6 meeting, presided by James W. Quinn, member of the Utah Civil Rights Commission, with Adam M. Duncan, commission counselor, assisting.

Rural Nisei indicated to the fact-finding committee that they enjoy almost full acceptance from the community socially, economically and racially save for scattered incidents of prejudice. They pointed to the recent election of a prominent Buddhist layman, Masaru Yamada, as president of the Davis County Young Farmers Assn., predominantly comprised of Caucasians.

Bias in Housing

But in the urban areas, Nisei still meet discrimination in attempts to purchase new homes. The committee was informed of the selling code as practiced by national and local real estate boards prohibiting realtors to sell homes to people considered to be detrimental to the area by such specific terms as "race and nationality."

Alan Brockbank, ACTION board member; L.P. Roberts of the Apartment-House Assn. and Henry P. Kipp of Federal Housing Administration, only three out of eight representing the housing industry present, noted that acceptance of Japanese Americans in the housing field has improved greatly in the past 10 years and it could conceivably continue to improve under the present trend shown by the general public. "Education" rather than "force of law" would be the advisable means to accomplish the objective in housing, the fact-finding committee was told.

Albert Fritz, local NAACP president, also related the problem of housing and other discriminatory practices against other minorities at this time.

While no specific recommendations were made, Raymond Uno, a schoolteacher, and Duncan, fact-finding committee chairman, emphasized racial discrimination existing against any particular minority group constituted discrimination against all other minorities.

A subsequent fact-finding committee hearing will be scheduled to discuss possible recommendations in the problem of housing.

Anti-Miscegenation

On the matter of the anti-miscegenation law, barring the marriage of Caucasians and persons of Asian ancestry in Utah, it was the opinion of Duncan that under existing conditions, it would be impossible to change the law by legislation. He felt the best way to overcome this undesirable law would be to have the state courts rule it invalid.

For sake of the records, Henry Kasai, chairman of the Japanese American sub-committee for the fact-finding committee, recalled the two campaigns to keep the alien land law from becoming law in 1925 and 1927. Had it become law then, Kasai declared, it would have been impossible for aliens

ineligible to citizenship to reside in the State of Utah. The Japanese Association of Utah fought against the bill, but in 1943 during the hysteria of the Second World War, the measure was passed as the influx of evacuees settling in Utah mounted. The law was repealed in 1947, the measure being introduced by Glen F. Thompson, then national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Discrimination practiced by social fraternities and sororities at the Univ. of Utah was also discussed. Their memberships are exclusively Caucasian. It was the committee's contention that elimination of the anti-racial and non-Christian membership ban on campus could be eliminated through legislation since these groups are partially sustained by state tax funds.

The meeting was held in the Governor's Board Room. Toshi Odow and Mrs. Alice Kasai served as meeting secretaries. Participating from the Japanese community were:

Rupert Hachiya, past Salt Lake JACL president; George Yoshimoto, Salt Lake JACL; Raymond Uno, representing Nisei teachers; attorney Jim Mitsunaga; and Bishop S. Aoyagi, Nichiren Temple.

Named to the Japanese American Sub-Committee were:

Roy Nakatani, Ogden Buddhist Church; Ken Uchida, pres., Japanese Farmers Assn.; Masaru Yamada, pres., Davis County Young Farmers Assn.; Ichiro Doi, pres., Salt Lake JACL, and SLC Buddhist Church; Dr. Dan Oniki, Mt. Olympus JACL; Min Matsumori, pres., Salt Lake County Vegetable Growers Assn.; Joe Kurumada, Japanese Church of Christ; and Mas Yano, chmn., Intermountain District Council.

EX-JUDGE SUYEMATSU'S WIFE APPOINTED DEPUTY ATT'Y GENERAL IN WYO.

CHEYENNE. — Ellen Crowley of Cheyenne has been appointed deputy attorney general.

Attorney Gen. Thomas O. Miller announced the appointment and said he was "very pleased" to have Miss Crowley serve as his deputy during the balance of his term of office.

Miss Crowley was the first woman assistant attorney general for Wyoming, and is the first woman deputy attorney general to serve in the State of Wyoming.

(In private life, she is the wife of former Justice of Peace Tosh Suyematsu, who did not seek reelection.)

50 OF CALIF.'S 80 ASSEMBLYMEN CO-AUTHOR FEPC

SACRAMENTO. — More than 50 of California's 80 assemblymen joined last week to introduce legislation urged by Gov. Brown to give the state its first FEPC law.

The list of co-authors easily assured Assembly passage of the measure creating a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to police job discrimination.

Proponents expressed hope the new Democratic look would clear the way for the bill in the Senate where similar legislation has never gone beyond committee. But, they said, they expect no walkaway.

Fifty-four assemblymen in all signed the bill, including 11 Republicans.

Gov. Brown hailed the proposed FEPC statute as long overdue.

"This is an area in which we have lagged behind other progressive states," he said. "The experience there indicates that this legislation will go a long way toward eliminating job discrimination."

Brown, who called for anti-discrimination measures in his inaugural address, issued his statement after conferring on Jan. 6 with 15 assemblymen and 3 senators, all Democrats, who agreed to introduce the bill.

Meaningful Bill

The bill provides for the governor's appointment of a five-man Fair Employment Practices Commission, with enforcement power. It would prohibit job discrimination because of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry. Violators could go to jail.

The co-authors, Assemblymen William B. Rumford (D., Berkeley) and Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), cleared a generally similar proposal through the 1955 Assembly for the first time. Then, like a 1957 version, it met defeat in the Senate.

The sponsors apparently are counting on the changed Senate complexion—26-13 Democratic—to break down the upper house's traditional resistance to FEPC laws.

As an Initiative

Sen. John F. McCarthy (R., San Rafael), Senate Republican leader, told a reporter, however, he is

Continued on Page 8

Univ. of Chicago Issei artist retires after 50-year association with college

CHICAGO. — After more than half a century's association with the Univ. of Chicago, Kenji Toda, an artist who has won international fame in the worlds of science and art, retired at the age of 78. Normally Univ. of Chicago staff members retire at 65, however, Toda was retained for 13 additional years under a policy of annual postponement for "exceptional skills."

Toda has drawn thousands of works for zoology classes and textbooks. He is a world authority on ancient Japanese art and has served as advisor to museums in Chicago and New York. His scientific drawings have ranged from the tissues of endocrine glands seen under the microscope to animals visualized in their native habitat.

He was a student at the Tokyo Academy in 1902 when he was invited to join the Univ. of Chicago department of zoology. He accepted, Toda said, "because I thought I could earn enough money to study in Europe."

He eventually visited Europe as a tourist in 1933, but never got there as a student.

Toda became a U.S. citizen in 1933. A bachelor, he neither drinks nor smokes, eats sparingly, and has gone to his studio at 7 a.m. each morning since he started at the University.

Toda is an authority on ancient Japanese art and language. He has cataloged and annotated such famous Japanese art collections as those in the New York Public Library, the Chicago Natural History Museum and the Art Institute.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

UNTIL A PHONE call Tuesday afternoon from Chester Yamauchi, we had no inkling how Gene Sherman of the L.A. Times got wind of our Jan. 2 column about the Newsweek article, "Blessing in Disguise". We were aware that Newsweek wanted a story of Evacuation and the aftermath as its Los Angeles office called on the So. Calif. JACL Regional office for background material and leads.

It all started in late November when a Newsweek staffer in Washington, D.C., and Mike Masaoka had a long talk on the subject. The government had just settled some 26,000 claims providing close to \$37 millions for payment of some of the real and property losses sustained by evacuation in a relatively quick period of 10 years. Mike suggested specific information be obtained from Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president, in Chicago; from Mas Satow, national JACL director, in San Francisco; and from Fred Takata.

This insight of JACL operating at the national level is imparted only to indicate the many unpublicized activities that accrue toward the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in general which might never be possible without a strong organization. In this particular case of Newsweek, we had to take exception, although the article seems to assume evacuation was improper and pointed to the success stories of Japanese Americans today.

During the course of Newsweek's preparation of the story, its west coast publicist Charles Williams called on Chester Yamauchi of the Yamato Employment Agency. They discussed Japanese American problems on a pair of daytime TV shows and one emcee still thinks there was nothing wrong with evacuation and that it was a military necessity. Chet was led to believe. Which leads us to wonder how many other people—besides a Supreme Court decision sustaining evacuation—think this way.

And at a more recent meeting, Chet passed his copy of the PC containing our Newsweek comments to Charles, who told Gene Sherman about it. The veteran Times reporter-columnist paid us a surprise visit for a copy of the same. We appreciate the spread, Gene—not so much that JACL and PC are mentioned but for the greater good your column provides in improving understanding of the Nisei by others. To be perfectly realistic about the Times column, more people will see it and in an area that was directly involved.

PUBLICATION OF the Past Presidents Roll in the last PC Holiday Issue, bringing the 1955 list up to date, has netted two letters advising us of some revisions in the Fort Lupton and Portland listings. . . . The past presidents of Ft. Lupton JACL are as follows: 1942-43—Floyd Koshio, 1944—Lee Murata, 1945—Sam Okamoto, 1946—Inactive, 1947—Jack Tsubara, 1948—Sam Okamoto, 1949—Tom Yanaga, 1950—Dr. George Uyemura, 1951—John Kiyota, 1952-53—Frank Yamaguchi, 1954—sam Koshio, 1955—Takashi (Tick) Matsushima, 1956-57—Frank Yamaguchi and 1958—Sam Okamoto. . . . Changes in the Portland JACL list are: 1948—Dr. Toshi Kuge, Mary Minamoto; 1949-50—No officers, 1953—Mrs. Martha Osaki, John Hada. . . . It appears that the 1958 listing is about as complete as we can ascertain and it will be republished in some future Holiday Issue—probably in smaller type, too.

HARRY HONDA, Editor

When in Elko

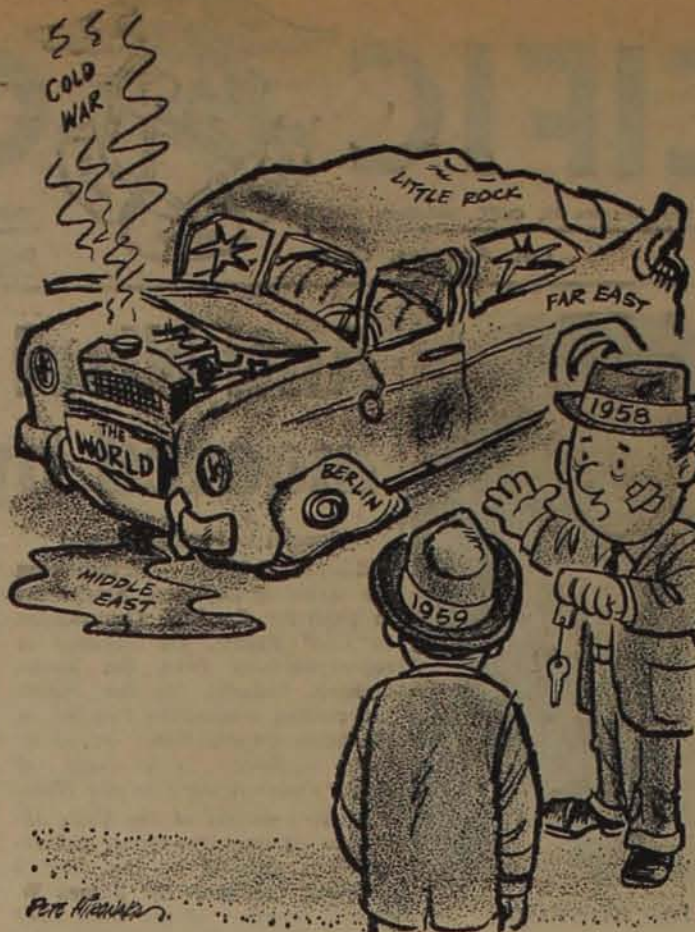
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PRESS COMMENTS:

Story Ends

Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard Editorial
(Reprinted Dec. 25, 1958, Milwaukie, Ore., Review)

Too little noticed in the public prints was a quiet ceremony in Washington, D.C., recently. There in the office of the attorney general was completed restitution to the Nisei (Americans of Japanese origin) who were herded into concentration camps on our West Coast a little less than 17 years ago. It cost the government \$36.9 million to make amends for the indignities heaped upon loyal Americans by their jittery fellow citizens.

We're still waiting for the book, the book that will set out in shameful detail the injustices wrought here on the West Coast. We picked on these people because of the color of their skins, the slant of

their eyes and the national origin their parents. Before we here in the Northwest feel too superior about Little Rock, we should reflect upon our own cultural lapse.

The story ends more happily, to be sure. As Mike M. Masaoka, the Nisei representative at the ceremonies, observed, this restitution program demonstrates that "democracy can take care of its mistakes." And that's something. But it does not eliminate from the memory of the white westerner that when he needed to be calm and strong, he responded to fear—and sometimes avarice—with a base Ku Kluxism that was made worse because it had the approval of his free government.

'Blessing in Disguise'

(San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, Dec. 26, 1958)

The Newsweek magazine dated Dec. 29 carries a one-page story on Nisei in which it highlights the 1942 forced evacuation of the Japanese American people and calls it a "blessing in disguise."

We too, believe that it was a blessing in disguise for the Nisei, materialistically speaking. Nisei now find themselves in the mainstream of American life. How-

ever, it must be strongly emphasized that it was a blessing in disguise for America as a whole: for this black spot in the American history had served to awaken America's conscience. It caused America to do much soul-searching. It stimulated America to set her household in order, in line with her national principle of people's equality. America has matured in individual thinking and national idealism. The 1942 evacuation was really a "Blessing in Disguise" for America more than for the Nisei.

Northwest 1000er named to Moses Lake C. of C.

MOSES LAKE, Wash. Harry Masto of Iseri-Masto Produce Co. and a JACL 1000er has accepted an appointment to the Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce board of directors, chamber president Gilbert Kaynor said last week.

Masto representing agriculture, will serve for one year in his appointive position and joins 13 elective members—12 regular members and the past chamber president—in helping form chamber policies.

Noted Cler engaged

SAN JOSE. — Mr. and Mrs. Su-yekichi Takeda announced the engagement of their daughter Thelma, past San Francisco JACL Auxiliary president, to Dr. Kiyoshi Higuchi, a government biochemist and son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Higuchi, also of San Jose. No wedding date has been set.

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PC Letter Box

WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

Editor: . . . I am very grateful for having had the wonderful experience of being a president of the St. Louis JACL. The enthusiasm and earnestness with which various activities and duties were carried out by the members makes me feel humble.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone connected with the JACL activities for this year. Without the support of the membership, this year could hardly have been the success it was. I would like to express my thanks especially to the members of the 1958 cabinet and the chairmen of the various committees. To the members of the incoming cabinet, I wish the best of everything and I know with continued support of the members, 1959 will be as successful or more so than ever.

KIICHI HIRAMOTO

St. Louis JACL.

SOME LAST WORDS

Editor: First of all, I'd like to extend my congratulations to Joe Yasaki and his new Southwest L.A. JACL board. Joe is a very versatile and capable man with a pocket full of common sense. As public relations officer for the chapter last year, he did a thorough job. He has been a valuable asset to me. Many undertakings would not have been completed last year had it not been for him.

Next, I would like to thank the 1958 cabinet members and all of those who participated in our program.

In retrospect, I think we have progressed toward our goal of becoming more active in the community through the initiation of the Youth Program. I'm sure you can expect this phase to grow further in the coming years.

This year, Joe has a very strong and capable board and cabinet to assist him. But this alone does not guarantee success in any undertaking. The degree of support and active participation of the membership is a major factor insuring the successful outcome of any project . . .

SAM HIRASAWA

Southwest L.A. JACL.

SANTA ROSA J.C. NISEI WINS STUDENT COUNCIL POST SANTA ROSA. — Miss Nancy Fujita of Petaluma was elected to the Santa Rosa Junior College Student Executive Council as a representative of the freshman class for the spring term. Miss Fujita has held a number of other offices prior to her election as freshman representative. She was the recent winner of National JACL Convention essay contest.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

GRASS ROOTS DIPLOMATS—For several days last week a team of Russian hockey players visited this area. They played two games against local college teams, winning one and tying the other. But the games, exciting as they were, held lesser significance than the simple fact that some non-political Russian citizens were in our midst.

The arrival of the Russians had been anticipated with not a few misgivings as the clichés about Iron Curtain types were recalled. Would they be surly? Would they make political speeches? Would they grunt, gargle their soup and insult their hosts?

As it turned out, the Russians proved to be magnificently conditioned athletes, friendly, polite. And once the strangeness wore off, not even differences of language remained for long as an insurmountable barrier to discussions. Sports rivalry, almost everyone conceded, is better than an armaments race and common folks getting to know each other can do more for international understanding than all the marathon debaters in the United Nations.

KOREAN VIEW—Shortly before the Russians arrived, we were visited by a perceptive young Korean newspaperman, named of Hong Soon-Il, also known as Hirokawa during the Japanese occupation. A reporter for the Korean Times of Seoul, Hong had been selected by the U.S. State Department to observe American newspaper practices and tour American cities. Some of his comments are worth noting here.

Americans, he thinks, work extremely hard, much harder than Orientals despite all western civilization's labor-saving devices. But for what purpose? Hong thinks most Americans do not know, and many of them would be truly baffled if they were asked that question.

Hong thinks Americans should slow down a bit and spend some time thinking. About what? About such matters as why they work so hard, and what their purpose in life ought to be, and the meaning of things. "I don't say you must all be philosophers," he adds. "But certainly your lives would be richer if you made time to think and converse quiet and try to understand things."

THE MEANING OF AMERICANISM—One of the things that puzzled friend Hong was how Americans of diverse national origins could feel a common loyalty to the United States. He talked to Negroes in the Deep South and quickly learned that despite their second class citizen status they felt little if any affinity toward African Negroes. "We are Americans," they told him, and somehow that seemed to explain everything.

Hong questioned me about my feelings toward Japan. Did I feel any loyalty toward Japan? Of course not. I told him I had a greater interest in Japan and all of Asia for that matter, than in England or Germany or a South American country. Why? Because my parents were immigrants from Japan, because I understand the language and know a little of that nation's culture, because I've been there and talked to some political and economic leaders and have studied something of their problems. I tried to emphasize that it's all a matter of bloodlines, even though that may have more than a little influence on the situation.

THE APPEAL OF AMERICA—Hong kept going back to what attracted and kept the loyalty of Americans, and I had a hard time coming up with a simple answer. I had always been an American and it had never been necessary to analyze my devotion to my country. But under Hong's gentle prodding I tried to collect my thoughts.

What I finally came up with may or may not agree with what you think. I told him I thought we Americans love our country because it is the closest thing to our ideals that we know of. Most of us have found that we're looking for here. Immigrants and natives alike, we sought freedom, liberty, opportunity, security, wealth, comforts. And in greater or lesser measure, we have found them. That's why.

Columnist in L.A. Times comments on evacuation, hopes Sansei have as much diligence for principles as their Nisei parents

Southern Californians were handed another slice of the 1942 evacuation picture of Japanese Americans last Tuesday in the L.A. Times "Cityside" column of Gene Sherman. The popular columnist's recollection of the Little Tokyo area during the war years may be an eye-opener to many newcomers—especially the millions who now reside here and are unaware of the evacuation.—Editor.

BY GENE SHERMAN

In a recent issue, Newsweek reported on the aftermath of the hysterical relocation of Japanese Americans in 1942, the operation that left Angeltown's Little Tokyo a shell. During the time its former inhabitants were absent, the colorful section centering at 1st and San Pedro Sts. became a filthy, unkempt slum.

The engaging Oriental shops were turned into cheap dives by those who bought the property at disaster prices from the Japanese Americans ordered removed. It was left a dingy, ugly eyesore.

At war's end, when the Nisei were released, about one of every three who had lived here returned to try to pick up the traces of his previous life. Bit by bit, shop by shop, block by block, Little Tokyo was returned to its past charm and authentic flavor. It was a remarkable thing to watch over the passage of several years.

But this deals only with the outward result of the decision to banish Japanese Americans from the West Coast, a decision made in the heat of mortal indignation at the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It is easy now to reflect how unsound it was. It was easy then to be carried on the avenging wave of hysteria.

'Blessing in Disguise'

The article makes the point that the evacuation was a blessing in disguise, breaking up the "Little Tokyo ghettos," freeing children from paternal feudalistic control, emancipating Japanese American women and reducing racial prejudice. Those who were uprooted found new opportunity and, in the long pull, found their places as American citizens.

The piece caused an avalanche of comment in the Japanese press, almost all of which took issue with it, not on the basis of benefits or contumely that accrued eventually to Japanese Americans who were herded into relocation camps, but on principle. While the Nisei, second generation Japanese, glibly deny bitterness, they unquestionably find it difficult to abandon all resentment.

There are in Los Angeles about 50,000 Japanese today—40,000 Nisei and 10,000 Issei, or first generation. Some 3,000 of the latter now are naturalized. One voice of the larger group is the Pacific Citizen, published here by the Japanese American Citizens League. The paper's editor, Harry K. Honda, had this (in part) to say about the issue:

Failure of Principle

"We should not gloss over a point in history that wholesale removal of a group of people solely because of race by government force was the most tragic mistake sustained by our country. Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. George C. Doubs, in his review of evacuation said:

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"This oppressive measure was not a military necessity but constituted a tragic failure of principle by the executive branch in accomplishing it and the judicial power in sustaining it."

"The obvious injustice of the 1942 evacuation cannot be a seed to a good thing. Even the U.S. government recognized this error by permitting claims against it for personal and property losses. The justification of the success stories of the Nisei, we feel, dwells within the Nisei—not in any rationalization of evacuation. The displaced Japanese American was

able to recover because of himself. How the Nisei stands today is a testimony to his individual ingenuity, diligence and ambition, and a strong faith in America.

Word for Sansei

"Hence, to hold that evacuation was a blessing in disguise is like saying injustice results in justice, which is absurd on its face. We cannot see how a thing conceived in error can become a font of good things. Something else was involved—and that, we claim, is in the Nisei himself."

This must make strange reading for the Sansei, or third generation. Sansei is a word that pops up with increasing regularity these days, the world moving on as it does. One may assume the Sansei, while having no cause for personal bitterness, will have as much diligence for principle.

Affidavits of support from kin to be favored by State Dep't on visa issuance

OAKLAND. — A recent visa office bulletin issued by the State Department indicates there has been a tightening up of the rules regarding affidavits of support which have been required to establish that an alien is not likely to become a public charge, according to Attorney Mas Yonemura.

All aliens, whether applying for an immigrant or a non-immigrant visa are required under the Immigration and Nationality Act to show that they are not likely to become a public charge.

This requirement can be met by showing:

1. That he has, or will have, in the United States funds of his own sufficient to provide for his support;
2. That he has employment of a permanent nature awaiting him in the United States which will provide an adequate income;
3. That his relatives or friends in the United States will assure his support.

In Japanese Cases

Most of the aliens cannot meet the requirements of (1) or (2) above and therefore it has been customary in most Japanese cases to have relatives or friends in the United States furnish in duplicate affidavits of support which provide in substance that the sponsor guarantees that the prospective immigrant will not become a public charge.

In many cases where the prospective immigrant's relatives in the United States do not have funds sufficient to execute the affidavit of support, it has been the custom of the relatives in the United States to a friend of financial means to execute the affidavit of support.

Under the new policy, the American consulates abroad will no longer give much weight to an affidavit of support, regardless of the financial responsibility of the

sponsor, where there is no close relationship between the sponsor and the prospective immigrant.

'Moral' Obligation

The reason for this is that there was a recent decision in the State of New York to the effect that an affidavit of support executed by a sponsor in behalf of a visa applicant constitutes a "moral," but not a "legal" obligation, and hence is unenforceable in the courts.

In implementing this new policy the State Department has instructed the consular officials to be guided, in part, by the following considerations:

"An affidavit of support executed by a financially responsible sponsor who is under a legal obligation to support the visa applicant such as a husband or wife will, as a rule, be satisfactory evidence that the applicant will not be likely to become a public charge.

"In the absence of legal support responsibilities, careful examination of the motives prompting the affiant to assume the moral responsibility reflected in the affidavit of support will be made. If there exist compelling or forceful ties between a visa applicant and his sponsor, such as close blood relationship or friendship of long standing, an affidavit of support will usually be favorably considered by a consular officer. On the other hand, an affidavit submitted by a casual friend or distant relative who has little or no personal knowledge of the visa applicant will have limited, if any probative value."



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

Our Waistline Will Widen

Once again we start the year banging out a column, trying to give the low-down on the goings on here in the PSWDC. At the beginning of the new year it's really hustle-bustle, cleaning up the files and trying to get acquainted with all of our new chapter officers. This is also the time of year when we start on the banquet circuit via the various chapter installations, putting on mileage on our car as well as adding more inches to the waistline.

Many chapters are starting their activities this month under their new officers such as the West L.A.-Venice-Culver joint installation on Jan. 17 at the Santa Monica Elks Club; the Southwest L.A. dinner-dance at the Nikabob Jan. 18; and the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council joint installation on Jan. 31, at the Old Dixie. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these functions. Obtain tickets from sponsoring chapters. Plans are also being made for the annual PSWDC Chapter Clinic in San Diego on Feb. 14-15. Clinic Chairman Dr. Tad Imoto promises a weekend well spent for all delegates making the trip to the land of sunshine.

SWLA CHAPTER BOARD MEETING: This past week we were invited by newly elected president Joe Yasaki of the Southwest L.A. Chapter to attend their first board meeting that saw practically a 100 per cent turnout. We were quite impressed with the calibre of members on the new board. With each member delegated a specific duty to perform during his tenure of office, this chapter should reach a performance peak with its emphasis on community affairs. Assisting prexy Yasaki this year will be Mark Kiguchi, executive v.p.; Thomas Shimazu, administrative v.p.; Viola Nakano, membership v.p.; George Fujita, 1000 Club chmn.; Dr. Takao Ushiyama and Cedrick Shimo, youth activities; John Yamada, programming; Fred Yasunaga, special events; Ben Adachi, public relations; Frank Shimasaki, treas.; John Shiokari, aud.; Aki Watanabe, rec. sec.; Yumiko Hori, cor. sec.; and Maebelle Higa, hist.; Tats Minami, Kei Mochida, Haruo Okino and Tosh Terasawa, members-at-large. Rest of the board is made up of past presidents, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Tut Yata, Dick Fujioka, Mack Hamaguchi, Hisashi Horita, Dr. Toru Iura, Roy Iketani, Kango Kunitsugu, and Sam Hirasawa. Boy, what a team! We want to wish them the best of everything in 1959!

WEST L.A. BOARD MEETING: Newly elected president Joseph Noda of West L.A. invited us to sit in with his first board meeting of the year. We were very happy to see so many of the board members in attendance, which gives some indication that this chapter is going all-out to carry on the fine work established by past president Dr. Milton Inouye. Noda explained that during his membership campaign that he was not going to emphasize the meeting of quotas, but what the chapter had to offer the community this year. It was his feeling that if you can offer the community concrete work and projects, the community would willingly respond much more than trying to sell JACL itself. The WLA Chapter is also planning to send out brochures showing the accomplishments of 1958, and the projects set up for 1959, prior to their membership solicitation. One of the outstanding projects of the Chapter the past couple of years, has been the redevelopment of the Stoner Ave. Playground, and it was through their efforts that an eleven-point program was approved by the City Recreation Department. Final plans are now on the drawing boards and it will mark a great asset and contribution to the community by the WLA Chapter.

The chapter will kick off the year with an installation dinner-dance at the Santa Monica Elks Club this Saturday with the Venice Culver Chapter. Chairman Hobi Fujii stated that the keynote speaker for the evening will be past national president Saburo Kido, with past national president George Inagaki conducting the installation ceremonies. For the first time since taking this office, we have been invited to an installation without having to perform any specific duty, thank goodness! However, the way the Regional Office phones have been ringing from WAL, we'll probably make up for it more ways than one, eh, Joe? With more than 600 members expected to join the chapter, all we can say is good luck and best wishes for a big and successful year.

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JUDY MARUYAMA ELECTED OAKLAND JR. JACL HEAD

OAKLAND.—Succeeding Kaz Sato, Judy Maruyama has been elected president of the Oakland Jr. JACL. Other incoming officers are:

Russel WeHara, Jr., v.p.; Virginia Uno, rec. sec.; Mame Marubayashi, cor. sec.; Toshiko Kanazaki, treas.; Kathy Kitajima, pub.; George Nobori, social; Sharon Takei, hist.; Richard Endo, service.

The new officers will be installed jointly with the JACL cabinet later this month.

The Jr. JACLers most recent activity was the Christmas project for the children of the Juvenile Delinquent Hall in San Leandro. Various toys, clothings, and personal articles were taken to the hall at which time the members toured the hall with a guide explaining general functions and facilities available.

District attorney swears in Pocatello chapter and auxiliary cabinet officers

POCATELLO.—New officers of the Pocatello JACL chapter and auxiliary were installed at the Country Club here recently by Hugh Maguire, Bannock county prosecuting attorney, who reminded the new officers of the purposes of the organization which are to promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects and activities which shall be designed to further and encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties and obligation to this country.

Claire Yamaguchi, who placed second in the Intermountain District Council oratorical contest, presented her speech, "What the JACL Means to the Japanese American Youth." William Yoden of Blackfoot was master of ceremonies.

The new chapter officers are: Hero Shiosaki, pres.; Bob Endo, 1st v.p.; Seiji Endow, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Mildred Thatcher, treas.; Mrs. Susan Sato, rec. sec.; Mrs. Alice Konishi, cor. sec.; William Kawamura and Ronnie Yokota, social; Harry Watanabe, pub.; Mrs. Marianne Endo, hist.; Mike Abe, ath.; Novo Kato, del.; and Masa Tsukamoto, alt. del.

Directing the JACLyns are:

SEATTLE JACL BALLOTS SHOW INCUMBENT LEADER AS LONE CANDIDATE

SEATTLE.—Official ballots mailed to Seattle JACL members show that 1958 chapter president Takeishi Kubota is the sole nominee for another term of JACL service. Others who have been nominated are:

1st v.p.—Fred Takagi; 2nd v.p.—William Kawata; 3rd v.p.—John Furugori; rec. sec.—Amy Hara, Nancy Kuwada; cor. sec.—Mary Fujita, Lily Kojima, Bernadette Sasaki; treas.—Heitrao Hikida; hist.—Yasuko Ota, Lillian Tada; del.—Min Yamaguchi, Yukio Kuniyuki.

Eleven nominated to the board of governors, from which eight are to be elected, are as follows:

Miye Ishikawa, Philip Hayasake, H. S. Kawabe, George Kawachi, H. T. Kubota, Toshiko Suyama, William Y. Mimbu, Lillian Baum, Kazzie Sasaki, Frank Hattori, Tom S. Iwata.

Ballots should be returned by Jan. 20.

JACLer to address adult class on minority rights

SAN JOSE.—Peter Nakahara, San Jose Nisei attorney, will be one of the speakers who will participate in a course on problems of minority group rights which will be offered for the first time by the San Jose adult education department.

The class began last week at Roosevelt Junior High School under the direction of Webster Sweet, local attorney and NAACP leader.

Nakahara, who has been chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council's legal-legislative committee, will speak on legal aspects of citizenship with special reference to non-Caucasians during one of the series of meetings.

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Community Service award to PTA leader from Southwest L.A. JACL announced

Inaugurating the year with a brand new board system and an equally sparkling set of officers, the Southwest Los Angeles JACL holds its annual dinner-dance this Sunday at the Nikabob from 6 p.m.

The tariff for the exciting event is a nominal \$4 per person.

Kenny Washington, called the greatest football player in the history of UCLA, is the guest speaker. Although he has spoken before hundreds of groups, the former Westwood grid great stated that this is the first time he will speak before an all-Nisei group and he finds the occasion a challenging one for him.

The annual dinner-dance will also be the scene of honoring one of the outstanding individuals in

Southwest Los Angeles. The SWLA chapter will award its "Community Service Award" to Mrs. Arthur Kawabe for her contributions to the betterment of the community as a prominent PTA leader and many years of active service.

In addition, the chapter will award the sterling silver JACL pin to two of its unsung stalwarts, Miss Hiroko Kawanami and George Fujita. Both will be honored for their many contributions to the chapter.

The occasion will also be used to introduce the members of the 1959 Board, headed by Joe Yasaki, newly elected president. Other members of the board are Ben Adachi, George Fujita, Maebelle Higa, Yumiko Hori, Mark Kiguchi, Tats Minami, Kei Mochida, Viola Nakano, Haruo Okino, Frank Shimazaki, Thomas Shimazu, Cedrick Shimo, John Shiokari, Tosh Terasawa, Tak Uchiyama, Shig Uyetake, Aki Watanabe, John Yamada, and Fred Yasunaga.

Members and non-members of the chapter are invited to attend this dinner-dance, announced Arnold Hagiwara, chairman of the affair.

Five L.A. JACL chapters to combine installation rites

Five Los Angeles-area JACL chapters will honor their 1959 officers at a gala joint installation ball Saturday, Jan. 31, at the recently renovated Old Dixie Hall, 4267 S. Western Ave., it was announced by Roy Yamadera, chairman of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, sponsors.

Aaron Gonzales and his six-piece orchestra, noted for their variety of danceable numbers, will furnish the music for this 7th annual dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids for the sports formal affair are \$3.50 for couples or singles.

The five chapters preparing the party are Southwest Los Angeles, in charge of ticket distribution; Pasadena, finances and hall; East Los Angeles, band, posters, and program; Hollywood, door management; and Downtown Los Angeles, publicity.

Following the installation of officers for the 1959 term of office by immediate past National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa, the 1958 chapter presidents will receive their pearl studded JACL pins for the successful termination of office. They are Frank Suzukida, Downtown Los Angeles; Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles; Hide Izumo, Hollywood; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Pasadena; and Sam Hirasawa, Southwest Los Angeles.

As in the past, the public is cordially invited to join JACL members and their friends at this festive event, Yamadera said. Tickets are available from JACL chapter cabinet members and the JACL Regional Office.

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TO OUR ADVERTISERS

By the Board

By David Yokozeke, PSWDC Chairman

District Councils, as well as other divisions of the National JACL, need the efforts and attention of dedicated people to have an active and effective program. The PSWDC has been fortunate that members of the various chapters in the district are capably fulfilling their projected ideas.

The PSWDC Legal-Legislative Committee is now exerting its best efforts towards familiarizing the district membership with the FEP movement which is now being actively campaigned statewide and locally. The driving force behind this committee is its chairman Kan-go Kunitsugu with assistance from a large and hard-working committee, including Harry Matsukane, president of the Orange County chapter; Joe Yasaki, assistant attorney general and newly elected president of the Southwest ICBG chapter; and Mike Suzuki, newly elected president of the Hollywood chapter. To date we wish to extend our appreciation to this very fine committee for its outstanding work against discrimination in housing and cemetery, aid to renunciants, and in developing the interests of JACLers in community affairs of civic and political nature.

The concept of board management for chapters has now been accepted quite generally in this area with the outstanding success achieved by the Hollywood chapter last year. This method is being followed by the Southwest Los Angeles chapter with capable Joe Yasaki serving as president of the board. This idea is also being reviewed by this district as a means of obtaining the best leadership possible in this area without attempting to define or designate different classes of officers and by placing them all on an equal basis.

The next item on the PSWDC calendar will be the 6th annual Chapter Clinic for newly elected chapter officers which will be held in San Diego on Feb. 14-15. The district wishes to send its appreciation to Dr. Tad Imoto of San Diego who is in charge of making all of the arrangements and preparation for the district clinic.

The following month on March 3-8, the PSWDC will be the host district for the National JACL Bowling Tournament at the new Holiday Bowl. Prominent bowler and past president of the Long Beach-Harbor District chapter Easy Fujimoto and Roy Yamadera, chairman of the LA JACL Coordinating Council, are in charge.

In May we anticipate the PSW District Convention in Long Beach and we appreciate the efforts of Long Beach members in giving this project their priority.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER:

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With the opening of the 1959 JACL Membership campaign on November 1, the Pacific Citizen offers to new readers only 20 issues for \$1 . . . Chapters soliciting JACL memberships are reminded that the PC Subscription Order Form at the bottom of the membership form may be used—(1) fill out the card, (2) write-in "20 issues for \$1", and (3) attach \$1 remittance.

New readers may send us their (1) full name, address with postal zone number, (2) enclosing \$1 remittance and (3) a note indicating "20 issues for \$1".

San Jose JACL slates installation Jan. 24

SAN JOSE. — Plans for the San Jose JACL installation dinner-dance at the Hotel De Anza on Saturday, Jan. 24, were being completed with Dave Tatsuno as dinner chairman.

A cocktail hour will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

The chapter also announced its membership drive was being underway at its first regular meeting last week.

Inagaki-Kido team up to install WLA, Venice-Culver Clers

BY STEVE YAGI

SANTA MONICA. — Two past national JACL presidents will take active roles in the joint installation ceremonies of the West Los Angeles JACL, its Auxiliary and the Venice-Culver JACL tomorrow night at the Elks Club here. The festivities will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 9, according to Hobi Fujii, dinner-dance general chairman.

Saburo Kido, wartime national JACL president and newspaper publisher, will be the main speaker. George Inagaki, 1952-56 president, will be the installing officer.

Assisting Fujii are Dr. Harold Harada, emcee; Aki Ohno, dance; Elmer Uchida, flowers; David Akashi, tickets; Auxiliary, hostesses; and Steve Yagi, pub.

The 1959 cabinet officers to be installed are headed by Joseph Noda, WLA president; Ruth Miyada, WLA Auxiliary president; and Mrs. Betty Yumori, Venice-Culver president. The complete list of WLA officers and board members is as follows:

Joe Noda, pres.; Hobi Fujii, v.p.; Dr. Sakae Kawata, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Tak Tanabe, rec. sec.; Mits Nishizawa, treas.; and Miss Haru Nakata, cor. sec.; Ted Yamanaka, Jiro Mochizuki, George Sakamoto, Frank Ishizuka, Kay Hankawa, Tak Imamura, Ray Kishida, Yuki Sato, Chuck Shishido, Eileen Uchida, Joe Minato, Aki Ohno, Tayeko Isono, George Takahashi Tadd Tokuda, and Joe Sase.

The advance sale of dinner-dance tickets (\$4 per person) is far ahead of expectations, according to David Akashi, ticket chairman, who added that dance-only tickets are also available at the door at \$3.50 per couple. Aaron Gonzales's orchestra has been engaged to play.

Dr. James Taguchi to head Dayton JACL

DAYTON. — Dr. James Taguchi, who is succeeding his wife as 1959 Dayton JACL president, and his cabinet officers will be installed this Sunday by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, national JACL president.

Dr. Taguchi, active in statewide medical organizations and chief of cardiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, will be assisted by Yo Sato, 1st v.p.; Ethel Tsutsui, 2nd v.p.; Bill Yukawa, 3rd v.p.; Lois Toyama, treas.; Sue Sugimoto, sec.; Frank Sakada, 1000 Club; and Mark Nakachi, del.

Among special guests attending the installation fete will be Dayton Mayor and Mrs. Patterson. Mas Yamasaki will be toastmaster. Also participating will be Lance Yamasaki, son of the chapter's first president, in scout uniform presenting the colors. Darryl Sakada will read the Japanese American Creed.

The Dayton JACL is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

Dr. Taguchi also served as 1950 and 1952 chapter president.

ALIEN ADDRESS REPORT DEADLINE APPROACHING

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded aliens today that two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address report as required by law. All persons subject to this law should go to the nearest Immigration Office or Post Office and fill out an address report form before the Jan. 31 deadline to avoid possible serious penalties.

CHICAGO JACL CREDIT UNION TO DECLARE 4% DIVIDEND FOR 1958

CHICAGO. — Lincoln Shimidzu, president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union, announced that the board of directors have approved a 4 per cent dividend for 1958 to be announced at the annual dinner meeting to be held tonight at Bamboo Inn.

The Board of Directors, acting as the nomination committee, have named Esther Hagiwara, Richard Hikawa, Noboru Honda, Roy Iwata, George Kita, Al Koga, Joe Maruyama, Thomas Masuda, Rosie Matsuura, Ariye Oda, Thom-

as Okabe, Lincoln Shimidzu, Louise Suski, Dr. Roy Teshima and George Yoshioka for the 1959 board. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor provided prior consent of the candidate has been obtained.

Joe Maruyama, chairman of the annual meeting, reported that Mas Nakagawa has been selected as master of ceremonies. Top entertainment has been lined up. Those serving on the reception committee include Mmes. Taka Nomiya, Esther Hagiwara and Tsune Nakagawa.

STEVE DOI TO HEAD SAN FRANCISCO JACL, INSTALLATION SET FEB. 6

SAN FRANCISCO. — Steve Doi was elected president of the San Francisco JACL chapter for 1959 last week by the new board of governors at the JACL building.

Doi, who is a partner in Marvel Cleaners which operates two stores here and is an active leader at Pine Methodist Church, served as third vice-president in charge of public relations for the chapter last year.

He was named to succeed Jack S. Kusaba who headed the chapter board for the past two years.

Installation Fete Slated

Doi, his cabinet and board will be installed at the chapter's annual dinner and dance on Friday, Feb. 6, at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf.

Mrs. Yoshiko Hironaka who directed the chapter's successful membership campaign last year was re-elected first vice-president

and will again be in charge of the enrollment drive.

The local chapter ended 1958 with a total membership of 1,100, largest of all 84 chapters and topping the 1,000 mark for the third straight year.

Other cabinet officers elected were:

John Yasumoto, 2nd v.p., program; Don Negi, 3rd v.p., pub. rel.; Dr. Leo Nakayama, treas.; Chitose (Chibi) Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Janice Muramoto, cor. sec.; Jack Kusaba, official delegate; Tad Ono, alt. del.

Other members of the 1959 board are:

Jiro Arakawa, Mutt Matsumoto, Barbara Nagareda and Tats Sumida, holdovers; Sam Sato, re-elected; Hideo Kasai, Dr. Himeo Tsunori, Shig Yuzuriha, Kaz Maruoka, Naomi Shibata and Richard Tatsukawa, newly-elected.

Frank Yoshida to head Cortez JACL, chapter cited for Yule toy repair work

BALLICO. — The 1959 cabinet members of Cortez JACL were announced at the recent Christmas party at Cortez Hall. They are Frank Yoshida, pres.; Harry Kajioke, v.p.; Sab Okamura, treas.; Mrs. Alice Taniguchi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Helen Yuge, rec. sec.; Mrs. Irene Yamamoto, hist.; Mmes. Edith Yotsuya, Lucille Kumimoto, social.

The chapter board of directors include:

Nogi Kajioke, 1000 Club; Mark Kamiya and Mrs. Susie Asai, young peoples' adv.; Ernest Yoshida, Boy Scout rep.; Hiro Asai and Don Toyoda, co-chmn. 1959 striped bass derby co-chmn.

Yoshi Kubo, Frank Yoshida and Kiyoshi Yamamoto, delegates to the recent Northern California-Western Nevada district conference in San Mateo, gave a report on the business conducted at the meeting and its future plans.

New and retiring members of the cabinet also met last week.

During a recent family pot-luck supper held in the hall, Jack Noda of Turlock was honored with a gift as a token of appreciation for his services to the chapter and to the national organization as its second vice president.

Ichiro Doi installed as Salt Lake head

SALT LAKE CITY. — IDC Chairman Mas Yano read the oath of office to the 1959 Salt Lake JACL cabinet at the New Year's Eve party held at Rose Garden.

Ichiro Doi, re-elected president, will be assisted by George Yoshimoto, Elna Miya, v.p.; Grace Kasai, treas.; Chiyeo Mayeda, cor. sec.; Amy Tomita, rec. sec.; and Josie Hachiya, hist.

Doi, active Buddhist Church member, served as chief assistant to Rupert Hachiya, general chairman of the recent 15th Biennial National JACL Convention.

Fairway golf club

SAN MATEO. — Dr. Saburo Nagumo was elected president of the San Mateo Peninsula Fairway golf club here recently.

The Cortez JACL chapter came through again—just as they have for the past several Christmas seasons.

A check for \$30 to the Turlock Fire Department to help cover the cost of repairing toys, which are distributed to the area's needy children on Christmas eve, was reported by the firemen.

"The JACL has been a faithful contributor to the Firemen-Eagles toys for needy children project—with no thought of public acclaim," a department spokesman stated. "We think it is high time they received recognition for this generosity."

The spokesman said Turlock volunteer firemen underwrite up to \$100 for the toy repair project. In addition, the local Rotary Club has been a contributor to the program. Local merchants also cooperate by furnishing parts and repair materials at minimum prices, the spokesman added.

Hollywood chapter elects Mike Suzuki

Shonien director Mike Suzuki was elected president of the Hollywood JACL chapter on Monday night at a meeting at the Children's Home. He succeeds Hide Izumo, 1958 president.

Other cabinet officers are Clark Harada, v.p.; Hiroshi Uratsu, treas.; Miki Fukushima, cor. sec.; Nobuko Mitokawa, rec. sec.; Arthur Ito, memb.; Kaz Kawakami, 1000 Club; Hide Izumo, youth; Fred Taomae, pub.; George Saito, Danar Abe, program; Dr. Tadashi Akaishi, comm. rel.; Arthur Endow, special activ.; Nancy Kuwata, John Endo, Peggy Fukushima, Miwa Yanamoto, Fumi Iwasaki, Fusaye Yamada, Mildred Miyahara, Dick Zumwinkle, Kenneth Sato, Noboru Ishitani.

The chapter plans varied activities for the year with the first event to be the participation in the Coordinating Council installation dance to be held on Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Old Dixie Inn. Members will be in charge of the gate.

sPortsCope

Tournament bowling opens on three fronts . . .

Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles Nisei keggers are taking to tournament play starting this weekend. Forty-six teams are meeting in the Northwest Invitational at Fred Takagi's Main Bowl, a record turnout of 132 in the Northern Cal tourney at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl and 92 Southern Cal squads at the Gardena Valley Nisei Invitational at Gardena Bowl . . . The two California affairs are scheduled over two-weeks to accommodate the entrants . . . The first major Nisei tournaments of the year, we trust the winners are encouraged to test their wares at the forthcoming National JACL tournament at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles during the first week of March. Entry deadline, by the way, is Jan. 25—with estimated cash prizes amounting to \$9,000—half going to tournament winners and the other half to squad winners. Bowling establishments housing Nisei leagues throughout the country have all the details—entry forms, housing information, etc.

Nisei prospects for '60 Olympics . . .

The 1960 Olympic Games in Rome will be a goal for many amateur athletes this coming year and among the Nisei with promise to make the trip—at this time—appear to be Olympic and world champion **Tommy Kono** of Sacramento and Honolulu in the weightlifting competition; 17-year-old sensation **Ken Nakasone** and his 16-year-old teammate **Wayne Fuisaka**, a pair of flashy Hawaiian breast-stroke swimmers who came through last summer in the Philadelphia outdoor championships . . . Seems we'll be relying on the athletic prowess of the Island Nisei again.

AAU boxing champ decided . . .

While NCAA titles were not at stake, T.C. Chung of San Jose State, NCAA 112-lb. champion, was decided by **Heiji Shimabukuro**, southpaw AAU champion from the College of Idaho in one of the feature bouts of the East-West boxing matches at the Univ. of San Francisco gym late last month.

Ken Maeda was guard on this past season's Emporia (Kan.) State College football team. He hails from Honolulu . . .

SOCIAL SECURITY:

Benefits for Dependents

(This is the seventh in a series of articles prepared by the Los Angeles Social Security District Office, to explain the changes made last year in the Nation's Social Security Law.)

The 1958 changes in Federal Social Security payments for dependent parents can best be explained by using the case of a woman whom we shall call Mrs. Kimi Sato (real names are never revealed by Social Security without the person's permission).

Our Mrs. Sato was widowed years ago and her sole support was from her son, Arthur, up to three years ago when Arthur died.

Following Arthur's death, Mrs. Sato called at her Social Security Office and asked about payments for dependent parents. In accordance with the law then in effect, she had to be told that although she had been supported by Arthur, no payments could be made to her as a dependent parent because Arthur was survived by a widow and two children who had prior benefit rights.

THE NEW LAW gives Mrs. Sato equal benefit rights with her daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Since Mrs. Sato is now past age 62, we will notify her to come to our office and file her application for dependent parent payments.

There are many other dependent parents whose situation is similar to that of Mrs. Sato, but we do not know about them. Thus, these dependent parents will have to get in touch with their nearest Social Security Office in order to obtain the benefits provided by the new law.

The general rules are: (1) the parent must have been receiving at least half of his or her support from the deceased son or daughter, and (2) the son or daughter must have worked under Social Security long enough to have an insured status.

If the parent is now age 65 (or 62 for women), cash payments have been made for this since September. If the dependent parent has not reached these ages, he or she should file a dependency certificate as soon as possible. This is an extremely important provision. If the under-age 65 (62 for women) dependent parent of an already deceased son or daughter fails to file the dependency certificate within two years of last September, no parent's benefit can ever be paid, and all parents benefit rights are lost.

(Southern California readers may call on George Nakamura, SSA field representative, 836 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, RI 9-4711, ext. 1115; or Jimmie M. Okura, now transferred to the Long Beach SSA office, 1318 Pine St., HE 5-8975, with questions or further information.)

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TONY MIYASAKO ROLLS '300' IN POT GAME AT SALT LAKE'S STATE LANES

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Tony Miyasako of Adrian, Ore., rolled his first 300 game while pot-bowling with five others at State Lanes in Salt Lake City over the New Year weekend.

It was the first perfect game at State since Russ Boren rolled his in sanctioned play two years ago. Miyasako, who carries a 175 average, won \$25, a plaque, bowling ball and pin.

A member of the Boise Valley JACL, Tony came near the perfect game a few years ago when he hit 298.

46 teams to collide at Northwest kegfest

SEATTLE.—Forty-six Northwest bowling teams are set for tournament competition this weekend in Seattle at the meeting of the 12th annual Invitational at Fred Takagi's Main Bowl.

Defending team champions are a fivesome who this year are wearing the shirts of the Caldwell (Idaho) Bowl. They are Bob Ishibashi, Harry Hamada, Seichi Hayashida, Harry Kawahara, and Roy Kubosumi.

Thirty men's and 16 women's teams come from Wapato, Portland, Tacoma, Ontario, Moses Lake and Caldwell, and Seattle.

Upon completion of tournament play Sunday, a cabaret style dance is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce ballroom, with Jackie Souders popular orchestra providing the music.

JOE SATO REPRESENTING IDAHO AT NAT'L KEGFEST

POCATELLO.—Representing the State of Idaho in the 18th annual BPAA All-Star Tournament at Buffalo this week is Joe Sato, who won the state match game title with a 200 average.

The final hour of the tournament is being televised nationally on ABC-TV this Sunday, 9:30 p.m., EST.

Tuffy Nelson, Pocatello 1000er and owner of two bowling houses here, is with Sato on the trip, trying to line up some of the nation's top bowling talent for exhibitions here.

Boise Valley Judo Club hosts Intermountain meet

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Victory honors were evenly distributed at the Boise Valley Judo Club tournament Jan. 3 at the College of Idaho Kirkpatrick gym among participants from Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

George Koyama of Boise Valley won the grand championship. Ontario Judo Club won the junior team title; Salt Lake City, the intermediate team title. Glen Yanetani was junior-intermediate winner.

Women golfers elect

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sophia Okamoto succeeds Mrs. Michi Onuma as president of the Royal Dots golf club, which holds its first tournament of the year at Milpitas's Crystal Valley course this Sunday.

Nisei journalism teacher in high school given award by student staff members

SAN JOSE.—Danny Fukushima, journalism and English instructor at James Lick High School as well as the school's basketball coach, was given a teacher's award from members of the student newspaper staff during the annual Honor Day assembly at the school recently.

Under Fukushima's direction, the high school newspaper, "Observer," won the International First Place award for journalism excellence for the past six years. The newspaper has also been cited for the second consecutive year with the George H. Gallup award.

In addition, the school newspaper received an "A" Achievement award for commendable service above ordinary service in 1955-56.

The International Honor award is the top citation given to high

school newspapers which have maintained superior achievements in journalism, according to Phil Hanasaki, a past president of the James Lick student body and a former staff member of the "Observer."

Service to School Cited

The Gallup award is given to the newspaper with extraordinary improvement, exceptional service to school, community or nation, or sustained leadership throughout the year.

In addition to these awards, the student newspaper of James Lick High School has received awards from the State Press and Union league for its feature articles and has place among the top ten in the nation for safety promotion, Hanasaki said.

Sanatorium founded for L.A. Japanese by Maryknoll sisters becomes hospital

MONROVIA.—The new 49-bed hospital building of Maryknoll Sanatorium here received its first patients in time for New Year's.

Two Maryknoll veterans of medical missionary work in Korea were on hand to help patients and regular personnel move into a section of the new building.

One was Sister Mary Mercy, MD, new vicereine general, or vice-superior general, of the Maryknoll Sisters, first physician to join the society and wartime superior of the Maryknoll clinic in Pusan, Korea.

Status Changing

The other was Sister Mary Angelica, R.N., who followed Sister Mercy as superior of the Pusan clinic, and who has been named administrator of Maryknoll Hospital here. Sister Mary Mark, the

hospital's former superintendent, will stay on as superior.

A native of Montana, Sister Angelica was regional superior of the Maryknoll Sisters on the West Coast between 1946 and 1950. At that time she made her headquarters in Seattle.

As a hospital, Maryknoll will add surgical services and other treatment facilities. It will continue to specialize in the care of tubercular patients and is expected to offer treatment of other chest diseases as well.

Dedication Date Soon

Dedication of the new hospital building, with its surgeries, laboratory, X-ray department and accommodations for 49 patients, will be scheduled when the new State license is received.

The sanatorium was founded to care for persons of Japanese ancestry before the war; then with evacuation of tubercular patients, it was maintained for the community-at-large. More recently, East Los Angeles JACL was among local organizations contributing to the hospital building fund.

Blind kotoist to debut with L.A. philharmonic

Blind Japanese kotoist Kimio Eto will make his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, at the Shrine auditorium Feb. 28. He will perform two pieces, "Haru no Umi" and "Etenraku", accompanied by the orchestra with Andre Kostelanetz as conductor.

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Howabout a Dish of Hangtown Fries?

Seattle

A few of the old diehards were working off the post holiday ennui at George Furuta and Bob Terao's establishment. Having run the gamut of customary falsehoods, the pauses in the conversation became more frequent, and between Bob and yours truly, the talk, as it usually does, drifted toward the subject of food.

He's quite an expert in the culinary arts, as a sort of hobby, and your scrivener is a do-it-yourselfer who can only occasionally afford the kind of restaurant chow he likes. The question arose on how to make an easily prepared dish out of some oysters then reposing in our refrigerator. Suggested Bob: "Why not make Hangtown Fries?"

No one else registered, so this turned out to be strictly a two man conversation as we recalled that basically, the concoction is made up of oysters and scrambled eggs with whatever touches of originality the chef may wish to add.

But our curiosity was aroused over the origin of the name, and the conversation fortified our conviction that the dish originated in Seattle, perhaps at Seattle's Lion Oyster House on First Avenue some 30 to 50 years ago, or maybe at Gerald's a block away where sports of an earlier date used to congregate. Anyhow, in the interests of public relations for Seattle and the Northwest, the subject would bear a little research.

Most Widely Accepted Version

Our good friends at the library came back with a story which is said to be the most widely accepted version of the origin of hangtown fries.

At Placerville, California back in the last century one of the bad boys got a little too playful with his six-gun, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung up by the neck. As the day of the execution approached, he was asked what he would wish for his last meal.

The sentenced man was a little doubtful about just how bona fide this offer might be, and after being reassured that he could have just anything it was humanly possible to obtain, he came up with the request.

He was to have a breakfast of scrambled eggs and oysters, embellished with couple strips of crisp bacon. But not just ordinary oysters, but those rare tiny delicately flavored Olympia oysters from the southernmost reaches of Puget Sound.

Details are not too clear on whether or not it was necessary to safari across two states to fulfill the request, as Olympia oysters have been a recognized delicacy in San Francisco since before anyone can remember. However, the execution date arrived before the oysters, and was duly postponed, so that the prisoner could have the last meal promised him.

Then what happens—but some of the bad boy's buddies spring him out of the calaboose, and the prisoner disappeared into the hills never to be seen again.

When the oysters arrived, the sheriff could do naught but console himself by making up the dish as it was described. He found it delicious and passed some around. Soon everyone in Placerville was talking and eating the oyster and egg concoction, and in the due course of events, someone suggested the name "Hangtown Fries."

Nearly Extinct Olympia Oysters on the Comeback

The records show that the old Lion Oyster House listed 26 Olympia oyster dishes on its king-size menu. This besides ordinary Eastern oysters, a great variety of sea foods, steaks, and chops. One of the items was Olympia omelet, which suggests a similarity to hangtown fries.

Olympia oyster growers are happily reporting that their crops once threatened with extinction, are on the comeback once more, and are more plentiful than at almost any time during the past thirty years. Reasons for the decline are controversial, as are the reasons given for the improved harvest, namely the presence or absence of waste sulphite liquors from the pulp mills. During the peak of the scarcity, the price went so high that local people got out of the habit of eating them. Today the price is from \$30 to \$35 a gallon at the oyster sheds; a cocktail, \$1.75.

The price seems dirt cheap when one visualizes an oyster shucker opening hundreds and hundreds of average size shells to extract from each, an oyster about the size of a lime bean. Quite a contrast to the big belled Pacific Coast oyster transplanted from Japan.

So go ahead and use Bluepoints, Chesapeake, or Willapas, if you can't make a down payment on a jar of Olympias. The bigger varieties make quite acceptable hangtown fries, we found out, and still leave a feller something to look forward to.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

will apparently be frustrated again.

OVER ON THE House side, the expected attack of the liberal bloc on the strangehold that its Rules Committee has on all legislation failed to materialize. Once Speaker Sam Rayburn gave his assurance to the spokesman (California's Democratic Chet Holifield) for the liberal coalition that he would use his good offices to prevent the Rules Committee from pigeonholing desirable legislation, the threatened revolt fizzled out and no official action was taken either in the Democratic caucus or on the House floor to revise the membership of the Rules Committee or to limit its powers over legislation to be considered by that body.

WITH THIS NEW session only two weeks old, it is again clear that the Texas leadership of Congress, Speaker Rayburn in the House and Majority Leader Johnson in the Senate, is firmly in the saddle.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Abe, Edward S. (Satoko Okamura)—boy Dave S., Nov. 9.
Bessho, Kei (Kazuyo Koro)—girl Carolyn Kyo, Dec. 8.
Change, Edward Y. (Tsuruko Sakugawa)—girl Puena Midori, Dec. 7.
Chee, Albert D. (Sumi Sakata)—girl Georgene Sumie, Dec. 8.
Endo, George S. (Midori Yamagawa)—girl Leslie An, Nov. 25.
Hashimoto, S. H.—girl, Oct. 7, Gardena.
Hayashibara, G. M.—girl, Nov. 15, Wilmington.
Ikeda, Takamichi—boy, Oct. 9, Pasadena.
Kitayama, Taisuke (Eva Sugano)—boy John, Nov. 18.
Kumamoto, Toshio—girl, Oct. 17, Pasadena.
Kurihara, Toshimi (Ellen Naganuma)—girl Dawn Emiko, Oct. 28.
Matsuda, Lawrence I. (Florence Y. Higa)—boy Floyd Kenji, Nov. 23.
Mita, Harry H. (Misako Yamashiro)—girl Lovina J., Oct. 31.
Murashima, Mitsuo (Aileen S. Akahori)—girl Sandra Mitsue, Nov. 21.
Oki, Ben (Sadako Haramoto)—boy Mark Akira, Nov. 10.
Onitsuka, Seiji (Saeko Takemoto)—girl Karen G., Dec. 6.
Rodriguez, Joaquin (Masako Kodera)—girl Victoria, Dec. 6, Sun Valley.
Sakamoto, Paul Y. (Emy Miya)—boy Paul S., Nov. 1.
Sonoda, Michael A. (Janet Ige)—boy Michael, Oct. 19.
Takahashi, James K. (Nancy Sasaki)—boy Derek Sadao, Oct. 31.
Terasaki, Paul I. (Hisako Sumioka)—boy Taiji Peter, Nov. 1.
Williams, Ted (Chizuko Yoshida)—Ted L., Dec. 7.
Yamaguchi, John I. (Grace S. Koike)—girl Donna L., Dec. 4.
Yamauchi, Roy (Setsuko Matsumura)—girl Debra Keiko, Nov. 18.
Yamamoto, Roland K. (Nobuko Nogumi)—boy Tom K., Oct. 26.
Yokoyama, Kiyoshi H. (Kimiko Shimamura)—boy Dean Kiyoshi, Nov. 11.

FRESNO

Fukano, Tosh—boy, Oct. 22.
Ibara, Joe—boy, Nov. 21.
Kobata, Akira—boy, Oct. 25.
Suehiro, Yoneo—boy, Sept. 11 Parlier.
Yamamoto, Noboru—boy, Nov. 19.
Yoshimoto, Haruo—boy, Nov. 20, Fowler.

STOCKTON

Koyama, Frank—boy, Nov. 28, Lodi.
Okuhara, Masuo—boy, Nov. 28, Lodi.
Ota, Harry—boy, Nov. 25, Lathrop.
Ouye, Wesley—girl, Dec. 2, Acampo.
Yamada Henry—girl Nov. 29, Lodi.

SAN JOSE

Hayashi, James M.—girl, Lisa Michiko, Oct. 13.
Imai, James S.—boy Steven M., Oct. 17, Sunnyvale.
Kanzaki, Tomoyuki—boy Eddie T., Nov. 19, Mountain View.
Kato, Tom T.—boy Albert, Oct. 17, Kinoshita, Tad—girl Phyllis H., Oct. 14.
Nakamura, Fred A.—boy Dan Shigeru, Aug. 28.
Nieri, Richard K.—girl, Oct. 22.
Takeda, Yoshiharu—girl, Oct. 21.

Minneapolis woman grateful next-door neighbor Japanese, couldn't ask for better

(The Minneapolis Star column in the women's section, "Today's Star Lady", is for original articles submitted by its women reader. Last week Mrs. Lorraine B. Anderson, 5729 S. 24th Ave., whose interests include cooking, gardening, reading, hiking and attending concerts, tells of her Issei neighbor, Mrs. Haruko Noma . . . Mrs. Charles Tatsuda, who called attention to the article, says the story ties in with the recent coverage of the Oshima attempts to buy a home in the city.—Editor.)

BY LORRAINE ANDERSON

Minneapolis

From time to time there are articles in the newspapers reporting cases of racial minority members losing out on housing due neighborhood pressure.

That is why I would like to introduce to you today a sweet and gentle little Japanese lady, Haruko Noma, who has been our next-door neighbor for more than six years. One couldn't ask for a better neighbor!

At the time that the Noma family move in, it consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Noma and a daughter Iris, who at that time was unmarried.

Mr. Noma died nearly two years ago after suffering a stroke. He had had previous smaller strokes which had affected his speech. After his death when we canvassed he block for monetary offerings to purchase flowers (an old-fashioned custom, but such a nice one, I think) everyone was most sympathetic, kind and generous.

Quiet and Industrious

Later, when daughter Iris was married, once again several of the neighbors were pleased to bring food and help at the gathering for the immediate family and friends. There had been a large, lovely church reception prior to this.

Mrs. Noma has full-time employment at St. Mary's hospital; yet despite working long days she puts the rest of us who are younger to shame by the time she spends caring for her house, yard

Yoshioka, Frank—boy Alan J., Oct. 11.

WATSONVILLE

Baba Hideo (Emi Tsugawa)—boy, Dec. 3.
Murakami, Tom (Harumi Morimune)—boy, Nov. 1.

SAN FRANCISCO

Fukuda, Glen—girl, Oct. 27.
Goto, Takeshi—boy, Oct. 19.
Hirano, Thomas—boy, Oct. 19.
Matsuoka, Shigeki—boy, Oct. 24.
Mori Kay K.—girl, Dec. 3.
Sasaki, Shigeru—boy, Nov. 2.
Takahashi, Mareo—boy, Oct. 29.
Tanaka, Sumio—boy, Nov. 20.
Yamamoto, Takeo—girl, Dec. 10.

SACRAMENTO

Eto, Roy T.—boy, Dec. 15.
Fujitani, Donald S.—boy, Oct. 12, Fairfield.
Kakazu, James—girl, Nov. 13, Travis AFB.

Kohara, Jimi—girl, Nov. 18, North Sacramento.
Koyasako, Sueo—boy, Nov. 4.
Nakamoto, Hisashi—girl, Nov. 19, Gridley.
Ota, Masashi R.—girl, Nov. 4.
Shimada, Roy—girl, Nov. 22, West Sacramento.

Tahara, Shiro—boy, Dec. 17.
Toyama Donald K.—girl, Dec. 15.
Washizu, Masaaki—boy, Nov. 8.
Yamaguchi, Joseph—boy, Dec. 15.
Yamasaki, William—twin boys, Dec. 15.
Yasui Norman—girl, Nov. 2.

YUBA CITY

Goto, Bill—boy, Oct. 24.
ONTARIO, ORE.
Go Jimmie—girl Nov. 17, Weiser.
Kawakami, Iwao—girl, Dec. 13, Weiser.
Matsubu, Thomas—boy, Nov. 8, Fruitland.

Morinaga, Kaz—boy, Nov. 3, Weiser.
Morishige, Mas—boy, Nov. 8.
Sakahara, Yosh—girl, Nov. 19, Payette.
Sasaki, Roy—boy, Nov. 27, Fruitland.

IDAHO

Kawai, William—girl, Nov. 4, Marsing.
Kido, Robert—girl, Aug. 12, Parma.
Kubosumi, James—boy, June 10, Homedale.
Ogawa, Mas—girl, Sept. 15, Nampa.
Otani, George—boy, June 14, Parma.
Yamamoto Junji—girl Aug. 13, Caldwell.

DENVER

Kagiama, Kenzo—boy, Henderson.
Mizoue, John K.—girl.
Osumi, Nobuo—girl Natalie R., Nov. 11.
Taketa, Tsutomu T.—boy.
Takigiku, Archie—boy.

CHICAGO

Sera, Shunso—girl Arleen Kyoko, Oct. 17.

DEATHS

Arikawa, Kanichi, 74: Fresno, Nov. 25.
Hamada, Masuichi, 76: Mountain View, Dec. 2.
Hamanaka, Haruyo, 74: Fresno, Oct. 31.
Harada, Harry J., 72: Chicago, Oct. 12.
Hashimoto, Katsuji, 73: San Lorenzo, Nov. 6.
Hiwano, Sataro, 85: Berkeley, Nov. 3.
Inouye, Joseph Y., 58: Chicago, Oct. 18.
Isozaki, Yoshimatsu, 81: Fresno, Nov. 13.
Kanetomi, Tsuchiichi, 76: Ontario.

Ore., Nov. 17.
Kinoshita, Mrs. Shige: Hood River, Nov. 22.
Mori, Hideo, 48: San Francisco, Nov. 7.
Morita, Hiroshi, 49: Stockton, Nov. 11.
Nakayama, Kakunjo, 82: Oakland, Nov. 7.
Otomo, Fusa, 77: Selma, Nov. 4.
Sasaki, Mrs. Oteru, 74: Salt Lake City, Nov. 26.
Takada, Gunichi, 73: Fresno, Nov. 15.
Takahashi, Mrs. Ino, 62: San Francisco, Nov. 9.
Tamiyasu, Gunichi, 69: Hood River, Ore., Nov. 20.
Tsutakawa, George, 61: Seattle, Oct. 28.
Watanabe, Mrs. Saki, 73: Ogden, Oct. 8 (in Japan).
Yano, Hidetaro, 81: Fresno, Nov. 3.
Yokohama Mrs. Ei, 64: Del Rey, Nov. 26.

FIRST TURLOCK BABY OF YEAR: RUTH ANN KAJIOKA

TURLOCK. — Ruth Ann Kajioka, as the first-born of the new year here, and her parents, the Fred Kajiokas of Cortez, were showered with gifts donated by local merchants.

Ruth Ann, 7 lb.-10 oz., greeted the world at 5:26 a.m. on Jan. 1 at Emanuel Hospital here. She beat another girl by 10 minutes.

Autonomous locals for chick sexors urged by Chicagoan

CHICAGO. — Rather than a single union local for the recently-organized chick sexors in the United States, formation of autonomous locals wherever a group of prospective members reside was suggested at the Dec. 26 meeting here.

A single local was regarded as too unwieldy for the purpose of administering the Amalgamated Poultry Sexors of America, which has been chartered under the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO). Chick sexor locals, if formed, would elect their own officers and be represented in a proposed national joint council, it was announced by Eddie Fukiage, national chairman.

Among goals announced were professional recognition of chick-sexing by the poultry industry, better working conditions, income based upon cost-of-living index, retirement plan, group health, social security, life and accident insurance.

Local charters are in the process to sexors residing in the Los Angeles, Fresno, Salt Lake City and Denver areas and in the states of New Jersey, New York and Georgia.

Kingo Andow of Arcadia, Wis., was elected Local 654 president.

Hawaiian selling statehood idea with pineapple juice

BOSTON. — "It needs a touch of pineapple juice," commented Masaru Sumida after his first taste of cranberry juice at the recent American Farm Bureau Federation meeting here.

With a grin as broad as the Pacific, Sumida, president of the Hawaii Farm Bureau Federation, which became the 50th organization member of the American Farm Bureau, said of Hawaii's ambitions to become the 50th state in the Union: "Now our next goal is Washington."

Hawaii Farm Bureau, formed in 1950, now has 911 members in five counties. "Due to our geographical position, our greatest contribution may come as a link between the East and the West," said Sumida.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Anti-Filibustering Drive Collapses

Washington, D.C.

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE, and the greatest disappointment for the JACL and other liberal organizations and individuals, of the opening days of the new 86th Congress which convened last week (Jan. 7) is the apparent collapse of the drive to revise the so-called cloture rules of the Senate to allow a majority of that body, after full and free debate, to require a vote and thereby prevent filibusters and threats of filibusters against civil rights and other humane and progressive legislation.

★

EVER SINCE LAST August, a bipartisan coalition of Democratic Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Republican Senators Clifford Case of New Jersey and Jacob Javits of New York have been working to defeat the filibuster of unlimited debate rule in the Senate, which has frustrated practically every effort to secure meaningful liberal legislation during the past several decades.

Following last November's congressional elections, when liberal and moderates in both parties replaced conservatives and reactionaries, it appeared that the drive to revise the Senate rules for cloture would be successful at long last.

But as soon as the Senate opened for business on Wednesday, the initiative was seized by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and the anti-filibuster forces forced to the defensive. And, as this is being written, it appears almost certain that either the Johnson proposal, or something very close to it, will be adopted soon—or already has been adopted.

An historic legislative battle that once threatened to last several weeks and perhaps months now may take less than a week to be resolved.

THE STRATEGY of the liberal coalition was to circumvent the concept that the Senate—because two-thirds of its members remain in office from one Congress to another—is a continuous body with a continuous set of rules in force from one Congress to another and to create a situation in which the provisions for unlimited debate would not apply. This move had to be made at the very outset of the session, before any business had been conducted under the old or continuing rules.

Majority Leader Johnson, however, upset the liberal calculations by securing recognition under the long standing tradition that the majority leader is entitled to recognition before any other senator if he wants it. After gaining the floor on the opening day of the new session, he immediately submitted a motion to amend Rule 22, the famous cloture provision.

His proposal called for closure of debate by two-thirds of all senators present and voting, repeal of the provision that forbids cloture on any amendments to the rules, and specific acknowledgement of the continuing body concept for the Senate.

AFTER CONSIDERABLE parliamentary questioning, Senator Johnson won the first round by routing the liberals 73 to 23 on a motion for adjournment.

On Thursday, Majority Leader Johnson allowed Democratic Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico to attempt to substitute the bipartisan motion that the Senate proceed with the adoption of its rules for the new session on the theory that it, like the House, was not a continuous body, for his motion to revise Rule 22.

On Friday, Majority Leader Johnson moved to table the Anderson motion. He won this second battle too, by the decisive margin of 60 to 38. In this key test of strength, 40 Democrats joined 20 Republicans in providing the victory margin. Only 22 Democrats and 14 Republicans voted in the negative. Two years ago, in 1957, a similar Anderson motion was tabled 55 to 38. In other words, instead of doing better this session, the liberals slipped back to the lower 36 votes total.

VOTE "SWITCHES" by seven Democrats, including Idaho's Frank Church and New Mexico's Dennis Chavez, helped account for the Johnson victory. The Senate's new members divided almost down the middle on the tabling motion, with eight of the freshmen Democrats supporting Johnson and seven opposing him. The three new GOP Senators voted with Anderson. Alaska's two new Senators, by the way, voted with the Majority Leader. All of the West Coast Senators and both of Colorado's voted for the Anderson amendment, as did Utah's Frank Moss.

★

BY NEEDLING the liberal bloc with charges of filibustering, the Majority Leader was able to secure a unanimous consent agreement to start balloting on the various anti-filibustering amendments this past Monday. By the time that this Newsletter is read, the cloture rules for this session should be established.

Having routed the opposition, it appears likely that the Johnson proposal will prevail, or something very much like it. Certainly the original Douglas-Humphrey-Case-Javits proposal for ultimate closure by a majority vote 15 days after a cloture petition has been filed by 16 senators is doomed.

As of this writing, Kentucky's GOP Thruston Morton's compromise that three-fifths (60) of the membership may invoke cloture appears to have the most support of all the announced substitutes for the Johnson motion, which the liberal bloc has denounced as "meaningless" and a "fake".

The existing rules provide that a constitutional two-thirds (66) of the Senate membership may invoke cloture on all except rule changes.

In any event, the high hopes of the liberals for any substantial modification of the filibuster threat at this session

Continued on Page 7

SAN DIEGO HOSTS PSWDC CHAPTER CLINIC FEB. 14-15

SAN DIEGO. — The sixth annual Pacific Southwest District Council chapter clinic will be a two-day affair, Feb. 14-15, at Lafayette Hotel, 2223 El Cajon Blvd., with Dr. Tad Imoto as clinic chairman. This is the first PSWDC clinic being spread over two days.

"The clinic schedule was planned for two days this year with the idea of allowing enough time for the clinic and also to give delegates an opportunity to enjoy beautiful, sunny San Diego with its myriad of attractions," Imoto declared.

According to David Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman, the clinic is keyed to indoctrinating members into the responsibilities of JACL membership by lectures on the history and functions of the organization and by discussion groups on the duties of various offices and problems of various chapters.

Quarterly Meeting

The clinic will be preceded by a regular quarterly business meeting of the District Council on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening a banquet and sports dance are scheduled in the Terrace Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the clinic will assemble from 9 a.m. for an all-morning session. The eagerly awaited PSWDC "Chapter of the Year Award" will be announced during the luncheon as the climax of the clinic.

The Clinic Committee asked that PSWDC JACLers plan for a weekend in colorful San Diego with their families at this yearly event. Special allowances for children accompanying parents are offered by the headquarters hotel.

SENATE ADOPTS JOHNSON COMPROMISE ON RULE '22'

WASHINGTON. — So far as the JACL is concerned, it was a "sad day" when the Senate late Monday night adopted a proposal by Senator Johnson (D., Tex.) to amend Senate Rule 22 concerning limited debate by a 72-22 roll call vote.

The proposal calls for two-thirds of the members present and voting to halt filibusters in contrast with the old rule requiring a vote of two-thirds of the total membership. Under the new rules, a minimum of 34 can choke off filibuster on the basis that a quorum of 50 is needed to do business, but in practice 66 would probably be required.

Earlier in the day, the liberals suffered two smarting defeats. The Senate defeated 67-28 a proposal by Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) to permit a bare majority of the Senate to cut off debate—or 50 to end a filibuster. Then, by a 58-36 vote, the Senate defeated a proposal by Senator Morton (R., Ky.) to allow three-fifths of the senators present and voting to stop debate.

Both of the California senators, Kuchel (R) and Engle (D), voted for liberalization of the rule as sought by JACL. But in the final cast of votes on the Johnson proposal, Engle voted for the compromise while Kuchel voted against it.

ELECTION CANCELLED AS 15 VIE FOR 15 SEATS

HOLLISTER. — Jack Obata was reappointed to the five county Soil Conservation District Board for another four-year term.

He was one of 15 persons who filed for the 15 seats to be filled by San Benito County residents.

The appointments were made by the county Board of Supervisors which is empowered by law to call off the elections and make appointments if the number of candidates is not more than the available posts. The election, set for Feb. 10, has been called off.

Obata is one of the three members from the San Felipe district.

Puyallup Valley Nisei farmer markets first hothouse variety rhubarb of season

TACOMA. — Thousands of American food shoppers may be passing by Washington's incomparable hothouse rhubarb in the markets because they don't know what it is or what to do with it.

That fact was brought out last week at the annual meeting which launches the second year of the Washington Rhubarb Growers—promotion and marketing combine of the Summer Rhubarb Growers Assn. and the Puget Sound (Japanese American) Vegetables Growers Assn.

The union totals some 120 growers, including Ted Matsumoto of Puyallup Valley, the first to market hothouse rhubarbs. (Mrs. Matsumoto is a sister of Northwest 1900 Club Life member George Ota of Sumner, a director of the Summer RGA.) Tom Sakahara is co-manager of sales with Sumner group. Other officers include Joe Nishimoto, Auburn, v.p.; and Koji Norikane, Auburn, sec.

The Matsumotos have about 2-100 hills of Victoria, earliest variety of 'barbs, which will continue to yield for six to seven weeks in the hothouse, heated by fuel oil at a constant 60 degrees. Farming is a year-around occupation with the Matsumotos, who came to farm 10 years ago, own 5 acres and lease 30 more. They harvest 'barbs till strawberry time, then raspberries. In August, they have cucumbers, cabbage through the fall.

To Raise Chickens

Although his farmland is known

Job bias —

Continued from Front Page

not convinced such legislation is really necessary.

In any event, he said it's something that should be submitted directly to the people for a vote. The last FEPC ballot measure was rejected by more than 500,000 votes in the 1944 election.

Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell (R., Los Angeles), Assembly minority leader, objected to the Rumford-Hawkins bill in its present form. He said only "an all-inclusive act, with no exclusions" would be acceptable to him.

The bill would not affect non-profit social, charitable, educational or religious associations, nor apply to individuals employed as domestics.

Covers Labor Unions

It would cover individuals, employment agencies, labor unions and employers of five or more persons.

The commission would have power to investigate alleged discrimination, conduct hearings if conciliation failed, then issue a cease and desist order.

Where a final order is violated, the commission could bring action in court for an injunction. Violation of a court order would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of six months in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

L.A. County Supervisors support state FEPC 3-1

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this week unexpectedly passed a resolution advocating a state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The vote was 3 to 1 with supervisor Kenneth Hahn absent. He is an ardent advocate of FEPC. The dissenting vote was cast by Burton Chase.

In support of the FEPC measure in Sacramento, introduced by Assemblymen William B. Rumford of Berkeley and Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of Los Angeles, were Supervisors Frank Bonelli, Warren Dorn and Ernest E. Debs who presented the resolution.

Anthony Ponce, deputy for Debs, declared there is a "fighting chance" for the bill to pass the Senate this time. "Today's (Jan. 13) action by the Board of Supervisors is a clear indication of how people in California think on the legislation which prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion or creed," he said.

for its rich, sandy loam, still a lot of fertilizer must be bought, he says. After the rhubarb pulling is through this season, Matsumoto plans to try the method of many other rhubarb growers and raise a crop of fryers in the hothouse. This will help with the fertilizer and yield welcome profit, too. He figures to turn out about 4,200 fryers.

The Matsumotos, who live on 21st St. SE, have three children: Ted, Jr., 16, attending Puyallup High; Janice, 14, at Puyallup Jr. High; and Susan, 8, going to Spinning School.

Like many another good Puyallup Valley farmer, Matsumoto will soon be faced with the question: Is the land too valuable now for farming? While he deplores the trend toward breaking up scarce and rich farmland for homesites, he says his taxes on five acres have risen from \$110 in 1947 to \$280 last year.

JACL acknowledges \$4,000 more for endowment fund

SAN FRANCISCO. — Recent contributions amounting to \$4,445.03 were acknowledged publicly this past week for the National JACL Endowment Fund by National Director Masao Satow, who expressed the organization's appreciation to the following 43 individuals and organizations for their support of JACL's permanent trust fund:

ALASKA: Ketchikan—J. H. Tanino \$15.
CALIFORNIA: Alameda—Mrs. Mitsue Yoshino (in memory of Yoshimatsu Yoshino) \$25; Culver City—S. Fujimi \$10; Gardena—Renai and Walter Atsumi \$20; Hayward—H. Kawabata \$100; Lancaster—Roy T. Nishimoto \$2; Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Hayashi \$50, Mrs. Takeyo Mutow and Mrs. Fujiko Watari \$10, Mrs. Tsuyako Nagai and Yoshihisa Nagai \$50, Sadao Sasaki \$100, Heiji and Mitsuyo Sugimoto and Kazuo Sugimoto \$500, S. Tawa \$5, George Yamamoto \$200, Los Angeles News Publishing Company \$500; Mill Valley—Anonymous \$100; Montebello—John K. Inadomi \$150; Parlier—Ralph T. Kimoto \$75; Penryn—Newcastle Japanese School \$100; Richmond—Miyamoto Family \$325; Sacramento—H. Oshima \$604; San Francisco—Estate of Takano Hagiwara \$75, Takeshi Koga \$25, Estate of Mrs. Sumi Hagiwara Nagata \$25, S. Suyeasu \$100, Hisa Yasumura \$5; San Juan Bautista—John T. Teshima \$20; San Luis Obispo—Mrs. Take Eto (in memory of Tameji Eto) \$100; West Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishi \$500; Winters—Kokugo Gakuen of Winters \$10.

COLORADO: Denver—Robert M. Horuchi \$100.

OREGON: Hillsboro—Tetsunosuke Inahara \$50; Portland—J. K. Kida and Mrs. Fumiko Kida \$224.20; Selma—Mrs. S. Nishioka \$20.

UTAH: Layton—Toyo Endo \$5.

WASHINGTON: Seattle—Mrs. M. Kato \$20.

WISCONSIN: Madison—Mrs. Chiyo Kanazawa \$50.

JAPAN: Hamadera, Osaka—T. Sakaguchi \$1.

MISCELLANEOUS: \$88.83.

Berry grower

WATSONVILLE. — Kiyo Hiromoto, prominent berry grower, was re-elected to serve another year as president of the Watsonville Berry Co-op. Buzz Noda is general manager.

CALENDAR

Jan. 17 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—Winter Carnival, Armory.
Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance, Currie's Santa Fe, 7 p.m.; dance from 9.
West L.A.—Venice Culver—Inaugural dinner-dance.
Jan. 18 (Sunday)
Dayton—Inaugural dinner.
Southwest L.A.—Inaugural dinner-dance, Nikabob's.
Jan. 20 (Tuesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Regular meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 (Saturday)
San Jose—Installation dinner-dance, Hotel de Anza, 6:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City—Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Art Barn.
Jan. 31 (Saturday)
L.A. Coordinating Council—Installation dance, Ole Dixie's, 4269 S. Western Ave.
Feb. 1 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Quarterly session, Stockton and French Camp JACL hosts.
Stockton—Installation dinner, Pump Room (conjunction with NC-WNDC session).
Feb. 6 (Friday)
San Francisco—Installation dinner-dance, Sabella's Fisherman's Wharf.
Feb. 7 (Saturday)
Detroit—Installation dinner-dance.
Feb. 14-15
PSWDC—Chapter Clinic (San Diego JACL hosts, Lafayette Hotel, 2223 El Cajon Blvd., 12n (Sgt.), 9 a.m. (Sun.))