



Director's Report: by Masao Satow

Agenda for Interim board meeting in L.A. disclosed

DETROIT'S 17TH YEAR

We were pleased to officiate at the 17th installation of the Detroit Chapter, primarily because we happened to be the catalyst for the formation of this chapter, but also because the officers of the newly formed Junior JACL were installed. Seven-year 1000 Clubber and Circuit Judge, Theodore Bohn, emceed the affair. In addition to President Pat Okura's interesting talk relating JACL activities to mental health, Detroiters had an extra treat in being fired up by Mike Masaoka. Second time around Chapter President Min Tozaki confessed to being absent at the election meeting and officially accepted the Chairmanship of the Board.

Our first assignment when we came on the staff a long year ago was to get JACL Chapters started in the east and midwest. Detroit responded the very first month. Referring back to our report file with National Headquarters at the time, after hearing about JACL's immediate postwar program, 51 people plunked down one dollar each to indicate their interest and their assurance of supporting a Chapter. Our report says, "I look to Detroit to be one of the better chapters once they get going." Detroit JACLers over these years have made that prediction look good.

1964 NATIONAL CONVENTION

Despite the late after-installation festivities and the usual extracurricular informal get-together to more than the wee hours at Pete Fujioka's, everyone was on hand for the breakfast meeting the fol-

lowing morning to discuss the 1964 Biennial which Detroit will host under the chairmanship of Frank Watanabe. The dates have been set for July 1-4, July 4 falling on a Saturday. In the afternoon, the Detroit gals showed us they have not lost their touch in preparing Japanese goodies at a potluck at the Ken Miyoshi's before sending us on our separate ways.

We lost all sense of time, not only because of the three-hour time differential, but as we tried to make the most of renewing personal acquaintances, meeting new people, yacketying about JACL, etc. As much as our JACLers thank us for encouraging them by our visits, those of us on the national level need the lift which comes from meeting personally all of you who give so much time to JACL. It's a hectic life but one meets the nicest people.

CHICAGO STOPOVER

Enroute to Detroit, with President Pat we spent a pleasant evening with the Chicago Chapter Executive Board and the cabinet of the Chicago Junior JACL. The following morning Shig Wakamatsu rounded up some of the key JACLers to breakfast with us before sending us off on our way.

Mike Masaoka got hung up in the Washington, D.C. fog (it seems Mike always gets snafued on his air trips). However, though he joined us in Detroit a couple of hours late, the three of us managed to get in a few hours to fill in each other on latest developments and work out an agenda for our interim National Board meeting.

MEETING AGENDA

Of necessity our National Board meeting discussion must be limited to the more immediate and pressing aspects of our national program. Since it will not be possible to send the complete agenda to all our chapters, we note here the general agenda and invite chapters to submit any other items which they deem important for consideration at this time.

Friday, February 22

Following an informal lunch, we begin at 2 p.m. with report from Dr. George Miyake, Chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee which will have met the evening prior and Friday morning. We then move into the area of the Pacific Citizen, discuss its general outlook and give attention to the special issues which have proved to be informative to our members. Editor Harry Honda has projected several special issues in the coming months.

We will review our problems of staff personnel and especially the functions of the Southern California Office. Incidentally, this meeting will be a good baptism for new Regional Director Isaac Matsushige. An item of National Recognition needs official adoption. The various District Conventions this year will be noted for deployment of our national officials there-to.

Time-out for supper and then we devote the entire Friday evening to the JACL Japanese History Project with Dr. Scott Miyakawa in attendance. Our relationships with UCLA, time schedule for the Project, the place of the Chapters in the research phase, and ironing out certain JACL administrative aspects of the Project, are included in this agenda.

Saturday, February 23

Mike Masaoka will give us the general outlook in Washington and we will go into various legislative, legal matters, including JACL's position regarding Oregon's stand on the tax status of evacuation claims, on the Alien Land Law bill introduced in the Washington State legislature by a State Senator. We will check on chapter efforts in the legislative efforts in the various states. We will review JACL's relation to bequests made to local chapters and several other problems related to JACL's tax exempt status.

Saturday afternoon will concentrate on our National public relations program and especially the 20th anniversary commemoration.

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Nisei chosen for grand jury duty

HOLLISTER. — Glenn N. Kowaki and Shozo Nakamoto, former San Benito County chapter presidents, were among 19 named to the 1963 county grand jury this past week by Judge Edward L. Brady.

Nisei have served before on the grand juries here and elsewhere, but this is the first time Nisei have been impaneled together to serve on one jury.

MARYSVILLE. — Waichi Fukumitsu of Marysville was on the list of 31 names announced this past week by Superior Judge Richard Schoenberg of Yuba County for the new county grand jury.

In neighboring Yuba City, Mas Oji of Tudor was among the 30 names announced for the 1963 Sutter County grand jury.

VISALIA. — Hiroshi Mayeda of Dinuba was among the 30 names drawn by lot last week for the Tulare County grand jury. The final 19 are to be selected next week.

WATSONVILLE. — Fred Nitta, well-known community and Buddhist lay leader, was one of 19 residents selected for the 1963 Santa Cruz County grand jury recently. He is the first Nisei to be selected locally.

CCU treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO. — Attorney Jack Kusaba was elected treasurer of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity at its annual meeting last week. Frank Quinn, CCU executive director, noted last year was "San Francisco's most chaotic and frightful year in race relations."



EAST L.A. JACL INSTALLATION

Installing officer Saburo Kido (left), outgoing president Mrs. Mahle Yoshizaki and incoming president Dr. Robert Ohi are shown at the East Los Angeles JACL installation dinner. Mrs. Yoshizaki was awarded the Sapphire Pin. Chapter also honored Ritsuko Kawakami with the Silver Pin.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Anti-Defamation League celebrates 50th anniversary; D. Schary named na'l chmn.

WASHINGTON. — Dore Schary, 58, remembered by Japanese Americans for his production of "Go For Broke!", was elected national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Sunday at the closing session of the league's five-day, 50th annual meeting.

Schary has been active in ADL affairs since 1937, when he helped organize a chapter in Los Angeles. He is now living and writing in New York.

"Anybody who achieves any sort of reputation in any field—business, arts or science—has an obligation to participate in the world around him," he said in an interview. "Any creative person finds himself deeply embroiled with the pain of the world we're living in."

Place for Minorities

ADL's new president admits to an element of enlightened self-interest in this: "What affects James Meredith in Oxford affects me as a Jew. All members of minority groups have to fight for the rights of all the others."

With Schary's involvement in the fight against bigotry and injustice, he does not want to see minorities absorbed.

"If we could cure anti-Semitism once and for all by evaporating our individuality," he said, "I'd be against such a cure." He said he would prefer a society in which group differences are accepted without prejudice rather than a society of "standardized Americans."

The Anti-Defamation League opens a year-long observance of

B. Asakawa heads San Diego chapter

SAN DIEGO. — Bruce Asakawa was installed as 1963 president of the San Diego JACL at the post-Town and Country Motel last Saturday, succeeding Harry Kawamoto. A good crowd of 150 persons attended.

Dr. David Miura, secretary to the National Board, was the main speaker. He called for unity in efforts of both members and of the chapters, explaining that the strength of a single stick was limited but when bundled together they formed an extremely strong bond.

The Long Beach dentist also admonished the chapter to widen its activities in the community for the common good.

Past national JACL president Dr. Roy Nishikawa was the installing officer. He praised the chapter for consistently meeting its financial and membership obligations to National and for pilot-testing the PC with Membership program. He also lauded the chapter for winning the bid for the 1966 national JACL convention and singled out Mas Hiro-naka, a long-time member of the chapter, for having won the respect of the entire district by being re-elected PSWDC chairman.

Tad Imoto was emcee.

Young artist

CINCINNATI. — Lloyd Takao, student at Western Hills High, was awarded the Hallmark Gold Key for his oil painting of a landscape. His was one of the top five selected from some 3,800 submitted from southern Ohio and northern Kentucky. The five will be exhibited in May at the National High School art exhibition in New York.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. H. James Takao, active JACLers, Lloyd is president of the Cincinnati Jr. JACL.

HOSPITAL STAFF PRESIDENT. BRIGHTON, Colo. — Dr. Charles Fujisaki is the new president of the Brighton Community Hospital medical staff.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Sen. Inouye's maiden speech defends his views on cloture

Washington, D.C.

LAST THURSDAY afternoon (January 31), the first round, as it were, in the continuing battle of civil rights advocates to liberalize the so-called cloture rule of the Senate to enable votes on civil rights and other liberal legislation ended, possibly in a knockout that will prevent any future action on this rules change before the next Congress, in 1965.

When the Senate voted 53 to 42 to table the claim of the liberal bloc that the Senate, like the House, could adopt its own rules at the beginning of every new session, for all intents and purposes the fight to liberalize the rules to close or shut off unlimited debate, that is often described as filibusters, was finished for this congressional term.

The voting was not on the amendments to Rule XXII, cloture, as offered in bipartisan resolutions by Democrat Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and Republican Thurston Morton of Kentucky for three-fifths majority or by Democrat Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Republican Thomas Kuchel of California for a constitutional majority of 51.

The voting was on the simple parliamentary motion to table, or set aside, the constitutional question put by Sen. Anderson and referred to the whole Senate by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, its presiding officer.

"Does a majority of the Senate have the right under the Constitution to terminate debate at the beginning of a session and proceed to an immediate vote on a rule change notwithstanding the provisions of the existing Senate rules?"

The vote confirmed that its members believe that the Senate, unlike the House, is a continuous body, and that the rules of the Senate may be changed only according to the prescribed procedures for such amendments.

As a consequence of the January 31 vote, even though there may be—as claimed by some liberals—a majority in favor of the non-partisan three-fifths amendment, those advocating both or one of the proposed liberalizations must either secure the requisite two-thirds of those present and voting to invoke cloture and allow a vote, or wear out the essentially Dixiecrat opposition by continuous day-and-night sessions to the point that they will be too exhausted to continue filibustering.

Neither of these alternatives seems probable at this juncture. If the advocates of the changes had the necessary two-thirds required by the existing rules, they would have invoked cloture and voted through their amendment. As for all-day-and-night sessions, the Senate leadership seems to be opposed to such tactics at this point because of their regard for the health of the older members.

Thus, unfortunately, no meaningful civil rights legislation may be anticipated in this Congress, even though the issue of civil rights was not technically before the Senate when it voted to table a motion regarding the status of the Senate as a legislative body.

Actually, the defeat in the rules fight was forecast when President Kennedy refused to endorse any change in Senate rules and when

the Democratic and Republican leaders, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, respectively, announced that they were both opposed to any other concept than that the Senate is a continuous body and that they would both support the motion to table the constitutional question relating to the status of the Senate at the beginning of a new session.

THE DEMOCRATS were almost equally divided on the issue of tabling, while the Republicans voted almost two-to-one for side-tracking the decision.

Thirty-two Democrats, mostly from the Southern and "small" States, voted to table, as did 21 Republicans, almost all from the Midwest, while 33 Democrats and 11 Republicans voted against the motion.

All three of the Republican Senators elected for the first time last November—Peter Domenick of Colorado, E.L. Mechem of New Mexico, and Milward Simpson of Wyoming—voted to table, while only two of the nine Democratic freshmen — J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma and Dan Inouye of Hawaii — voted with the majority.

The remaining seven, including the President's younger brother Edward from Massachusetts, voted against the tabling motion. The votes of both Senators Edmondson and Inouye came as surprises to most Washington observers, though their position and reasoning are understandable. Only Senator Inouye among the freshmen felt obliged to explain his vote, however, and he did so with eloquence.

Both Alaska Senators voted to table. Republican Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii voted against tabling and gave a reasoned explanation for his attitude. All of the Senators from the West Coast, incidentally, voted against tabling.

Because of JACL's interest not only in the cloture rule fight but also in Senators Inouye and Fong, the first Americans of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, respectively, to serve in the United States Congress, as individuals, their statements to the Senate on the historic vote of January 31 will be reprinted in its entirety for the Junior Senator from Hawaii and substantially for the Senior Senator.

After being yielded time by Democrat Richard Russell of Georgia, who was in charge of the opposition to any modification in the cloture requirements, Senator Inouye declared:

Mr. President, I fully understand the excited emotions of this body which advises a new Member to sit in his chair, listen quietly and to learn before he rises to speak to the Senate himself. There is wisdom in that custom, as there is in most customs which last through years of trial and

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INOUE PRESENTS STATE FLAG FOR PHILA. RITES

PHILADELPHIA. — Each week a different state flag has been flying over Independence Hall here as part of activities marking the 175th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

Christmas week was for the 50th State of Hawaii. On Dec. 24, Sen. Daniel Inouye represented his state at the ceremonies in presenting the state flag of Hawaii and in raising that flag to its position on the flag pole over Independence Hall.

The many JACLers who were able to attend the ceremonies were very proud, the Philadelphia JACL Newsletter reported, to see and hear him being introduced.

NOTICES

MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full swing in the chapters across the country. Now is the time to renew your membership to insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen.

As of March 31, 1963, subscriptions for 1962 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to complete the "cut-off" date process, there is no telling which ones would be first.

The "cut-off" date does not apply on 1000 Club memberships.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

JACL urges Maryland state legislature to pass FEPC and integrated public accommodations bills; may pass House

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — JACL was among more than two dozen organizations that urged the Judiciary Committee of the Maryland State House of Delegates last week to favorably report fair employment practices and integrated public accommodations bills.

In a letter jointly signed by Edwin Mitoma, chairman of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, John Yoshino, chairman of the Eastern District JACL Council, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, JACL endorsed the two pending bills before the Judiciary Committee, although urging that the public accommodations legislation be extended to cover all public places and facilities.

The bill supported by the state's Democratic Administration would provide for the elimination of racial discrimination only in restaurants and hotels, while the JACL suggested extension to include bowling alleys, beaches, taverns, and all other available facilities.

The JACL letter was addressed to Delegate Alfred Starratt, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and pointed out that JACL members and others of Japanese ancestry reside in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, in Baltimore, in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and in naval, army, and air force installations in Maryland.

Past Experiences Noted

"While Americans of Japanese ancestry are not often the victims of racial prejudice and discrimination in Maryland (although some Japanese diplomats, students, and businessmen have experienced some discrimination in beaches and restaurants), we know of our experiences of some two decades ago the meaning of intolerance and bigotry—for perhaps no nationality-minority group in our history has ever been more mistreated in wartime than those of Japanese ancestry. We know the hurt and the humiliation, not to mention the economic waste and human suffering, that are the cast-iron facts of arbitrary discrimination based on racial and religious grounds. Moreover, because of the propaganda use that the Fascists made of our World War

II persecution and because of our ancestry, we are more aware than most of the incalculable damage that racially discriminatory activities do to our international relations, particularly since we are the acknowledged leaders of the Free World and of democratic practices," the joint letter declared.

"At a time when totalitarian ideologies are competing with those of free men," the JACL stated, "we cannot afford the danger of providing the enemy with such gratuitous weapons as racial discrimination in the struggle for the hearts and minds of the peoples who comprise about one-half of the world's population. We cannot ignore that ancient warning that 'a picture is worth a thousand words.'"

"To us who have made our homes in Maryland because of mistreatment elsewhere, we believe that it is in the tradition of the great Free State that the Legislature should enact meaningful and enforceable statutes to assure all persons fair employment opportunities and hospitable public accommodations."

No Greater Contribution

"As Maryland adjoins the nation's, and the Free World's, capital, the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia," the JACL letter concluded, "and with statesmen, businessmen, students, and visitors from every nation on earth passing through Maryland to and from other sections of our great country, it seems most appropriate and in keeping with the Free State vision of Maryland that we respectfully suggest that our State can make no greater contribution to our national and State self-interest, and to the cause of decency and dignity for all mankind, than to place on our statute books for all to see, and enjoy, the blessings of equality and opportunity for all in all aspects of human relationships."

Mitoma, Yoshino, and Masaoka all happen to reside in Montgomery County, in suburban Maryland just across from the D.C. line.

At the public hearings held in the nation's oldest state capital still in use, civil rights advocates stressed the many incidents along U.S. Highway 40, the most direct route between United Nations headquarters in New York and Washington, D.C., as indicative of the need for the public accommodations legislation.

The State Department's Deputy Director of Protocol, Pedro Sanchez, said that these "incidents hurt our foreign policy," that it didn't make sense to pour billions of dollars into helping the newly independent nations of Africa, for instance, develop their economy and government and then have all the goodwill lost when their diplomats were denied the opportunity to eat or to find lodging in many

restaurants and hotels and motels along the main thoroughfare between New York and Washington.

The hearings failed to take up the fair employment practices bill.

Later in the week, the House Judiciary Committee reported the Administration's public accommodations bill, which allows the various counties to exempt themselves from its provisions if they so wish. About half of the counties will be exempted, but not the main counties along U.S. Highway 40.

Last March (1962), in a special session, the Assembly voted down by a two-to-one margin an almost identical bill. Since then, however, membership in the Assembly has been increased by some 19 members through reapportionment, with most of the new members from areas that usually vote for civil rights. Accordingly, the chances for Assembly passage are considered about even.

In the Senate, however, where no reapportionment has taken place and where the representation is predominantly rural, the possibilities are not considered good.

Anti-miscegenation bills introduced

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Two Republican Delegates from Montgomery County, John S. McInerney and W. Perry Doing, have announced their intention to introduce a series of bills in the Maryland Legislature to repeal its inter-racial marriage prohibitions and related statutes.

The Maryland statutes not only prohibit marriages between white and colored peoples but also provide for the annulment of such marriages and declare that the cohabitation of mixed couples is illegal.

The Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter has written to Delegate McInerney to express its interest in such legislation and to request copies of the bills when introduced, noting that the National JACL is committed to seeking the nullification of all such racially discriminatory laws.

Yasui named to second term on city commission

DENVER. — Min Yasui was re-appointed to a second three-year term on the Commission on Community Relations by Mayor Dick Batterson recently. He was first appointed in 1959. His new term will expire Dec. 31, 1965.

The commission is comprised of 15 citizens concerned with problems of minority groups in the city and county of Denver.

SAL OFFICIAL

BERKELEY. — Insurance agent Yash Takakawa was elected secretary of the Twin Pines Federal Savings and Loan Assn. board of directors recently. Organized last year with Consumers Cooperative as sponsors, it now has an excess of \$2,000,000 in assets.

COLORADO MASONS

MONTE VISTA, Colo. — James Kunugi is a past grand master of local Masonic Lodge No. 73. Shiro Enomoto of nearby Alamosa will probably be grand master of his local lodge by 1965.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the last week of the year.
125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471
JACL Headquarters: 1034 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(If of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year.
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
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Ye Editor's Desk

THE FUREUR AGAINST DEGAULLE

Those who have studied English history could not have been surprised at the turn of events last week when Britain's bid to join the European Economic Community (the six-nation Common Market) collapsed. Britain has traditionally been a part of the continental Europe but apart from it. She has wanted to keep one foot on the Commonwealth—her overseas ties—and the other on the continent.

The news had mixed reactions in Japan. Some hoped the U.S. emphasis would now shift to a larger combine of economic cooperation and development which would include industrialized Japan. Others hoped the deferment of U.S.-European tariff reduction negotiations would give Japanese goods a further "breathing space". The pessimists felt Western Europe would become more protectionist against Japanese goods, for the strategy of Prime Minister Ikeda was to coast into the booming European market on the coat tails of Britain through a recently signed trade treaty with the British.

That our Government had done all in its power to have Britain admitted, even to the joint where President Kennedy intimated he was going to pursue a tough policy in achieving progress at the expense of offending some of our friends, appeared futile from the outset for in some quarters it was hoped that a sort of compromise might be affected. But DeGaulle summarily rejected Britain's application because, according to him, she was not "ripe" or fully qualified to join a European Europe.

Now, why did DeGaulle do it?
When the Treaty of Rome was signed in March, 1957, the six signatory nations (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) ratified it by summer for the purpose of gaining mutual economic advantages by lowering tariffs. Britain had a different idea, which was to combine 17 or 18 nations into a similar pact, but one which would give greater emphasis to her trade interests. Britain undertook to form another group and in November, 1959, at Stockholm, the Outer-7 of the European Free Trade Assn. was organized. The hope was expressed that it would be a step toward expanding the Common Market association. Actually, it was a British effort to absorb and control the Inner-6.

From the day the EEC went into effect on Jan. 1, 1959, it was a sensational success and still is. On the other hand, the EFTA did not fare quite so well and by 1960, the British and French were talking about consolidation possibilities. DeGaulle's contention was that France's economy was continental in character (some writers describe it as Napoleonic), while Britain's was essentially based on overseas exchanges.

By mid-1961, Prime Minister Macmillan sought entry into the Inner-6 but was opposed by the Commonwealth countries. Thus, he proceeded to achieve membership without jeopardizing the Commonwealth by making it clear that Britain would require special conditions for its Common Market membership.

Despite the present furore against DeGaulle, we fail to see the logic of requesting membership with special conditions. Macmillan said that if the Common Market refused to recognize these needs and the negotiations failed, "quite a lot of things will happen and quite major changes may have to be made in the foreign policy and commitments of Great Britain". Well, that time has come.

We hope this brief background on this development lends greater understanding to what is happening in the Atlantic Alliance for so many of the Nisei are well oriented to regard the Pacific area alone. In this nuclear age, our attitudes should be worldwide.

Director's Report

(Continued from Front Page)
of Nisei in military service. The proposed Nisei loyalty brochure and the anti-derogation leaflet will also occupy our attention.

We will discuss National JACL responsibilities for the 1964 National Convention to coordinate our efforts with the Detroit Chapter.

We will concentrate Saturday evening's session on our National JACL youth program and the place of the youth in the 1964 Convention plans. We hope to have a meeting of the key youth leaders in early summer with selected members of the National Youth Commission. We will give some thought to suggest the topics for the 1964 National Oriental Contest and to implementing our National Scholarship program.

Sunday, February 24
Our National finances will be reviewed and we will see whether the manner in which District Councils have made individual chapter allocations give us a clue to a uniform national policy on this. We hope some time will be left for unfinished business before our final luncheon.

SPECIAL GUESTS
In addition to the regular members of the National Board and

An address by Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii to the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, January 19, Naval Weapons Plant Officers Club.

Mr. Tomlinson, Senator Inouye, members of the Washington Chapter of the JACL, Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

After listening to the introduction made by Senator Inouye, I feel as Adlai Stevenson once did when he remarked after a flustering introduction, "I can hardly wait to hear myself talk."

Some of you no doubt will recall that while I was stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, as a public relations officer at the Military Intelligence Service Language School, in collaboration with the War Relocation Authority, I spent eight months touring the Midwest and Eastern States, making speeches and helping to organize community groups in an effort to relocate American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the so-called "relocation camps" into homes and jobs in the Midwest and East.

I delivered over 800 speeches before audiences ranging in size from 35 to 6,000. Everywhere I went, I was greeted by nothing but "hisses", as we say in Hawaiian, or white men. It was not until I arrived at a little mining town in Minnesota that I spotted an Oriental face in the audience. After I had spoken, I asked to be presented to this fellow. As the program chairman was introducing me to the stranger, I shook out my hand and said, "Dr. Livingston, I presume." The Oriental fellow looked at me in all seriousness and replied, "No, I am Dr. Tanaka."

One Great Wish

After Sam Rayburn, the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, had developed himself into a great national figure and more and more writers and would-be biographers were interviewing him, one interviewer asked him, "Mr. Rayburn, is there any childhood dream which has come true for you?" Sam Rayburn paused for a moment then replied, "Why, yes, I believe there is one. When I was a child in school and I did something which I was not supposed to do, my classroom teacher used to grab me by my hair and pull me into the corner of the room. My one great wish at that time was that I was bald."

You will recall that the late Sam Rayburn was bald.

To me, being elected a Representative to the United States Congress is a childhood dream come true. Ever since I was a child, I dreamed of that day when I would represent the people of Hawaii in the United States Congress. This dream was engendered by teachings in the public schools that as an American, regardless of race, color or creed, one could aspire to the highest offices in the land. This I believed as a child and more strongly believe today as a man.

The Test of Dec. 7

But this belief was put to a great test shortly after December 7, 1941, when the Japanese nation launched its attack at Pearl Harbor. I had earlier volunteered for military service and was serving with Company K of the 293rd Infantry of the Hawaii National Guard which had been federalized. When invasion was believed imminent, all Americans regardless of race fought side by side in beach dug outs and trenches, fully prepared to repel the enemy.

After the battle of Midway, however, when invasion of the Hawaiian Islands by the enemy became a remote matter, our fellow Americans suddenly turned to us of Japanese ancestry and looked at us with a suspicious eye, almost as if to say, "Why, he's a Jap."

It was shortly thereafter that all of us of Japanese ancestry who were in American uniform were given orders to turn in all our arms and ammunition and were corralled at Schofield Barracks.

Before we had any chance to bid goodbye to our loved ones, we found ourselves on board a troopship sailing for God knew where. Speculation was rife that we were headed for a concentration camp.

Upon landing at Oakland, California, we immediately boarded a train awaiting for us there. From there on, it was a secret move

into the hinterland. When the train came to a grinding halt after several days of travel, one of the first things we saw was a barbed wire fence. Our suspicions developed into an abyss of despair. The possibilities were right. We were headed for a concentration camp we thought.

Upon arrival we learned that our destination was Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. The barbed wire fences, we discovered subsequently, enclosed prisoners of war, including the two Japanese naval men who were captured in a two-man submarine off Waimanalo beach on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. We were not placed behind the fences, but speculation again arose as to what we were going to do. Inasmuch as we were initially named a provisional battalion we once more pictured ourselves as a battalion of forced laborers.

Wooden Guns

As time went on, we were put through close order drill and trained with wooden guns. Letters were written home telling our folks back home what a wonderful time we were having, of the wonderful and cordial reception the people of Wisconsin were giving us. We wrote home also of our great desire for combat duty to prove our loyalty. It was not known to us then that our letters were being censored by higher authority.

We learned subsequently that because of the tenor of our letters, the War Department had decided to give us our chance.

Our guns were returned to us, and we were told that we were going to be prepared for combat duty. The atmosphere in our camp was a joyous one. Men leaped with joy to learn that they were going to be given the chance on the field of battle to prove their loyalty to the land of their birth, the United States of America.

It was with this spirit that the 442nd Central Postal Directory and the 100th Infantry Battalion, of which I was a member carved a path of glory unequalled in the annals of American military history.

Fighting for Ideals

It is frequently said that men don't die for ideals, that a man is put into uniform, sent to the battle front, and usually doesn't know what he is fighting for, even if he is forced to the point of giving up his life.

Let me tell you that our men, the men of the 100th and of the 442nd Central Postal Directory did die for ideals and they knew what they were fighting for.

Men like Private Kawano, my messenger, who, in his last few words, told me in effect, "Well, Lieutenant, I know I'm going to die, but I have no regrets. I know that as a result of my dying, those of us who will go home, and our folks back home will be recognized as true Americans and will live a better life."

We Americans of Japanese ancestry proved our Americanism on the field of battle. But I have found, as you may have too, that despite the fact that we built an unquestionable foundation of loyalty there are those among us who still advocate the belief that being of Japanese ancestry, we must behave differently from other Americans, that we must remember that we are of Japanese ancestry and must not aggressively project ourselves to the forefront in the American scene.

For example: When I first announced that I was going to run as a candidate for the United States House of Representatives, I was approached by leaders of my own political party, and asked to withdraw my candidacy because I was of Japanese ancestry.

They were fearful that the Party would suffer if too many candidates of one race were to appear on the party slate. Among those who approached me were Americans of Japanese ancestry.

No Reason to Withdraw

Had I been told to yield to others due to their being better qualified, I perhaps would have yielded; but when they used my race as a reason for withdrawing, I rebelled. I contended that the voters of Hawaii would overlook race if a qualified candidate of proven leadership and integrity was to be offered by the Party along with an acceptable program.



WASHINGTON, D.C., JACL INSTALLATION

Principals at the Washington, D.C., JACL installation dinner are (from left) Sen. Daniel Inouye, Rep. Spark Matsunaga, outgoing president Haruy Takagi, incoming president Edwin T. Mitoma and Mike Masaoka.

New Challenge for Nisei

I refused to withdraw. When a member of the Party leadership, one of Japanese ancestry, persisted in seeking my withdrawal, using my race as the only excuse, I looked him squarely in his eyes and said,

"I did not want to say this to you, but I suppose I must say it now in order to shake you out of your senselessness. You are of Japanese ancestry just as I am. Now, tell me, when in the hell are you going to be an American. Ask yourself that question—seriously and with deep thought."

I told him that his line of thinking would cause the men of the 100th and the 442nd and of the Military Intelligence Service group to turn in their graves over in the Punchbowl National Cemetery. This rude talk on my part appeared to have shocked my friend out of his stupor for he subsequently apologized and encouraged me then to remain a candidate.

Needless to say, I proved my point, for I was elected by a landslide victory along with former Congressman and now U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye.

Nisei Role Today

I relate this experience of mine to you this evening because there are still many of us who cling on to the attitude of pre-1941. If we are to make our fullest contribution to the American way of life, if we are to share our just burden in building a greater America, we must cease to become hyphenated Americans and work side by side, without fear of criticism on account of our race, along with any and all other Americans.

On the night of my election, I was interviewed over Radio NHK, Tokyo, by telephone, for a half-hour period in the Japanese language. In my message to the people of Japan, I reiterated the fact that being born of immigrant Japanese parents, I had aspired to and been elected to one of the highest offices in the Nation. This, I pointed out, was living proof that here in the United States democracy was not only preached but also practiced; that here in America regardless of one's race or color, one could aspire to the greatest heights.

I offered myself that night and I offer myself again tonight as an example of living proof that the American democratic system does work.

But regardless of how good a system is, it will not work unless we put it to work.

The Unfinished Bridge

When I was graduated from Kaula High School many, many years ago, I was told a little story at the graduating class's Baccalaureate service about an unfinished bridge.

The story is that in some Scandinavian country there is an unfinished bridge which spans half-way across a lake. This once used to be a beautiful structure. It was built by an architect-engineer who had a touch of artistic genius about him. After he had built the bridge halfway across the lake, however, the genius died. Because of fear that the piece of artistry would be destroyed if touched by anyone else, no one dared to finish it.

Over the years, this bridge has deteriorated by disuse and today it is not even looked at or talked about by the people of the neighborhood.

Along side this bridge is another bridge—not as beautifully constructed but one which spans the lake completely. This second bridge has been used for the transportation of goods and people and has been repaired and maintained over the years. The question is "Why?"

The answer is, "Because the second bridge serves a useful purpose in life."

The men of the 100th Battalion, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, and the Military Intelligence Service, through their sacrifice of blood and life built a beautiful and unshakable foundation for us—a foundation which can, however, unless built upon, deteriorate into uselessness.

It is for us the beneficiaries of their great handiwork to build upon that foundation—to build an edifice so beautiful and so noteworthy that we as Americans of Japanese ancestry will once again carve for ourselves an indelible niche in the annals of American history. I thank you.



Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

I would not willingly break that honored silence, but because the debate calls to question the place of the minority in a democratic political system, I feel I must say these few words in deep but passionate humility, for I am a member of a minority, in a sense few other Senators have ever been.

I understand the hopelessness that a man of unusual color or features experiences in the face of constant human injustice. I understand the despair of a human heart crying for comfort to a world it cannot become a part of, and to a family of man that has dismembered him. For this reason, I have done and will continue to do all that one man can do to secure for these people the opportunity and the justice that they do not now have.

Lesson of History

But, if any lesson of history is clear, it is that minorities change, new minorities grow into majority.

One can discern this course in our own history by observing the decisions of the Supreme Court, where the growth of the Nation's law is often taken the form of adopting as the opinion of the Court the dissenting view of an earlier decision. From this fact we discern the simplest example of a vital democratic principle.

I have heard so often in the past few weeks, eloquent and good men plead for the chance to let the majority rule. That is, they say, the essence of democracy.

I disagree, for to me it is equally clear that democracy does not necessarily result from majority rule, but rather from the forceful compromise of the majority with the minority.

The philosophy of the Constitution, and the bill of rights, is not simply to grant the majority power to rule, but is, also, to set out limitations after limitation upon that power. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, these are the bills of rights that at times when the majority of men would willingly destroy them, a dissenting man may have given to the majority the most sophisticated and the most vital power bestowed by the Constitution.

Sanctity of the Senate

In this day of the mass mind and the lonely crowd, the right to exercise this power and the courage to express it has become less and less apparent. One of the few places where this power remains a living force is in the Senate.

Let us face the decision before us directly. It is not a question, for that has never been recognized as a legally unlimited right. It is not the Senate's inability to act at all, for I cannot believe that a majority truly determined in their course could fail eventually to approach their ends.

It is, instead, the power of the minority to reflect a proportional share of their view upon the legislative result that is at stake in this debate. To those who might question the balance of power between a majority in the Senate and a minority, I say, you saw the wind, for minorities change and the time will surely come when you will feel the full breath of a righteous majority at the back of your own neck. Only then perhaps will you realize what you have destroyed.

As Alexis de Tocqueville said about America in 1835:

"A democracy can obtain truth only as the result of experience; and many nations may perish while they are waiting the consequences of their error."

Role of Minority

The right to destroy the power of the minority is here, strangely enough, in the name of another minority. I share the desire of those Senators who wish to help the oppressed people of our Nation, and in time, God willing, we shall effectively accomplish that task. But I say to these Senators, we cannot achieve these ends by destroying the very principle of minority protection that remains here in the Senate.

For as de Tocqueville also commented:

"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed, that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."

SUBSEQUENTLY, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, controlling the time for the advocates of amendments to the cloture rule, yielded time to Senator Fong. His statement was not in rebuttal to that presented by his colleague, Senator Inouye. His text was about three times as lengthy as that read by his fellow Hawaiian.

After explaining the parliamentary situation involved in the motion to table the constitutional question, Senator Fong declared: "The real question before the Senate, whether it be a majority of 60 elected Senators under the Humphrey-Kuchel proposal, or a majority of three-fifths of the Senate present and voting under the Anderson-Morton proposal, shall be permitted to perform their duty to legislate on matters of vital importance to the Nation—"

or whether one-third of the Senate plus one under the existing rule, shall be permitted to obstruct the other two-thirds of the Senate.

As one who believes in a constitutional majority on this issue, I pose this question to the Senate—Shall the minority of one-third plus one rule the Senate by denying the majority the right to come to a vote? Or, shall the Senate, designed to represent the people, permit the majority to be heard?

During the lengthy debate we have heard a great deal about the unfairness of allowing 60 Senators to limit debate on a vote. That is all that is required to hamstring the remaining majority of the Senate so that the majority cannot come to a vote?

Is it fair for 24 Senators to prevent the majority of 60 Senators from coming to a vote? That is all that it takes under the existing rule.

Five Talkathons Heard
In the three hours and a half years it has been my privilege to serve in the U.S. Senate, I have witnessed five talkathons designed to prevent the majority of the Senate from voting on the merits of substantive measures before it. I have witnessed how the threat of a talkathon succeeded in forcing the majority to amend legislation in order to get a bill of some sort passed. I have witnessed how the Senate Rules have been used, not as tools for promoting orderly business in the Senate, but as a device for diverting the majority from its duty to legislate.

Mr. President, what has happened from time to time in the Senate "resembles" the rule rate, than the majority rule contemplated by the Founding Fathers. These architects of the U.S. Constitution clearly endorsed majority rule as the rule for congressional action. They expressly specified all instances in which more than majority vote is required.

There are only five instances where a two-thirds majority is stipulated in the Constitution: in the power of Congress to override a presidential veto, in Senate ratification of treaties, in the initiation by Congress of amendments to the Constitution, in the impeachment power, and in the expulsion of Members of Congress. It seems clear that, insofar as the drafters of the Constitution were concerned, Congress was to operate by majority rule unless otherwise instructed by terms of the Constitution.

Hamilton Quoted
Indeed, Alexander Hamilton in Federal No. 32 wrote:

"To give a minority a negative upon a majority (which is always the case where more than a majority is requisite to a decision) is, in its tendency, to subject the sense of the greater to that of the lesser."

Hamilton also pointed out:

"If a pertinacious minority can control the opinion of a majority, respecting the best mode of conducting it, the majority, in order that something may be done, must conform to the views of the minority; and thus the sense of the smaller number will overrule that of the greater, and give a tone to national proceedings."

The history of the U.S. Senate shows that throughout the years Senators have zealously guarded their rights to full and free debate, each always conscious of the fact that while today he might be in the majority on one issue, tomorrow he might be in the minority on another issue.

Senate Rule 22

This helps to explain why the Senate has been so loath to limit debate of some of its Members who have used filibusters to prevent majority action. Since 1897, when the Senate adopted the original rule XXII to limit debate, there have been 27 votes to limit debate, of which only five of which succeeded.

That the existing rule XXII makes it possible for a minority to obstruct the will of the majority of the Senate was recognized by both major political parties in their platforms adopted in 1900.

Unless and until these reforms in congressional procedure are effected, the pledges of both the Republican and Democratic Parties for meaningful and effective civil rights legislation will remain just noble words and noble promises, incapable of fulfillment, for never has the Senate agreed to limit debate on a civil rights issue since rule XXII was adopted in 1917.

The word "tag" has been used often in the current debate. Mr. President, the Humphrey-Kuchel proposal, which I co-sponsored, will allow at least 10 to 20 days of debate on an issue. We submit, Mr. President, that the Senate after 25 to 30 days debate on an issue should be willing to vote on any matter before it.

We who sponsor this resolution are just as aware as any other Member that there will be times when we must be in the minority on an issue. But we say that as long as we have full and equal opportunity granted us to debate the question—and we hold that 25 to 30 days are more than sufficient to allow full discussion—we would be willing to be bound by the vote of the Senate, be it for us or against us.

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TOM T. ITO,



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

UNLIMITED HORIZONS—Hardly a week goes by without new evidence of broadening economic opportunity for the Nisei. In fact, it might be said the Nisei's professional horizons are limited only by his own abilities and ambitions. The day of the Nisei college graduate, wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key, forced against his will by discrimination to eke out a living stacking apples at a fruitstand, is no more although certainly there is nothing wrong with honest labor.

Last week, for example, Dr. Henry Tsuchiya called from the airport to renew acquaintances. Tsuchiya is a chemist and biochemist, a full professor on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. His knowledge has been drafted for some highly specialized work in connection with the United States space program, and he is called away from the campus frequently on this assignment. More, he could not say.

Tsuchiya grew up in Seattle of the generation that produced men like Architect Minoru Yamasaki, fellows who made their way against prejudice on sheer ability and saw their talents blossom in the more hospitable environment that the Nisei are enjoying as one result of their wartime trials.

In a not unrelated field, we noticed a number of Japanese type names during a recent visit to the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder. Listed among visitors at the center were Akio Arakawa of the University of California at Los Angeles who specializes in atmospheric circulation; George Morikawa of New York University whose field is dynamic meteorology; and Yoshikazu Sasaki of the University of Oklahoma, an expert on turbulence and convection. These are specialists in a new frontier of science that most of us didn't even know existed.

GIRLS WITH WINGS—Nor are the ladies being overlooked in the matter of jobs. Albert S. Kosakura of San Francisco, who has the weighty title of Western Regional Manager, Japan Sales Development, Pan American World Airways, was in town recently looking for Nisei and Sansei girls with a yen to become stewardesses.

Pan Am, he said, has 56 Nisei stewardesses now and wants to double the number. These girls have been working on the United States-Japan-Thailand run, but as soon as their ranks can be built up they've been promised a chance to fly world-wide routes.

Kosakura says 70 pct. of Pan Am's Nisei stewardesses are from Hawaii, 30 pct. from the mainland. All this line's stewardesses must be Americans, or able to obtain an immigration visa to the U.S., which rules out girls from Japan. They must be at least 5-foot-2 (the company might fudge an inch if the Nisei girl is otherwise qualified), must have at least 20/100 vision without glasses or contact lenses, know how to swim and be single. It goes without saying that they must be reasonably attractive. Kosakura says two of the reasons Nisei girls don't qualify is that they're too short, or don't see well enough.

Why is Pan Am so anxious to expand its Nisei complement? They seem to feel that despite American birth and education, Nisei girls still possess the attentiveness, the warmth of personality and the will to serve that characterizes so many Japanese women. And who are we to argue?

Incidentally, United Air Lines has at least two Colorado Nisei stewardesses—Dorothy Kishiyama who is based in Chicago, and her sister June based in San Francisco. And perhaps other airlines have Nisei girls too, but we haven't heard about them.

Denver in firm bid for '65 Nat'l JACL kegfest

DENVER.—A firm bid will be made for the 1965 National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, according to John Sakayama, president of the Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn. The decision will be announced next month during the 1963 tournament at Premiere Lakes, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Buddhist confab

PASADENA.—The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, English Department director for the Buddhist Churches of America, will be the principal speaker at the 15th annual Western Young Adult Buddhist League Conference this weekend at the Pasadena Buddhist Church. Mrs. Tomiko Ogura and Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, co-chairmen, anticipate at least 350 delegates.

Foreign language class in grade school rapped

SACRAMENTO.—The proposed program to have foreign languages taught in the elementary schools by 1965 is due to be eliminated if SB 292, introduced by Sen. Clark Bradley of Santa Clara County, passes.

The program, enacted by a 1961 law, has been subject to attack throughout the state. Bradley said the law would work a hardship on many school districts. "I believe we should stick to teaching English in the elementary grades and leave foreign language courses to the upper grades," he explained. "The law not only would add a financial burden to many school districts, but has placed upon them the problem of obtaining teachers qualified to teach foreign languages."

The courses would be taught in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade. Assemblyman Ed Elliott of Los Angeles has introduced AB 822, which would permit public schools to hire aliens as foreign language teachers.

ADD NEW JOB FOR NISEI—FLYING A CROP DUSTER

SAN FRANCISCO.—John Inouye of Rio Vista, associated with Westair Co., is probably the only Nisei crop-dusting plane pilot in Northern California. He was here this past week attending a conference.

Interested in flying since childhood, the 33-year-old Tupperhish, Wash.-born Nisei took lessons from time to time, never went to a flying school and was an aircraft mechanic before his present business.

Ex-pugilist held for death of Issei woman

SACRAMENTO.—John T. Marbury, ex-heavyweight boxer, was held on charges last week of killing Mrs. Ito Matsuo, 74, who resisted when he grabbed her purse. The purse contained only 67 cents.

Police said the 26-year-old suspect admitted he stole the purse from the Issei lady a block from her home on Jan. 24 but denied he struck her and said she fell as he wrestled the purse from her hands. Her head struck the pavement and four hours later she expired.

S.F. Nisei breaks into big time radio announcing

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Nisei breakthrough in the profession of radio announcing was made here this week with Ken Kashihara, recent San Francisco State College graduate in radio-television, being employed as a full-time regular announcer on KCBS.

The 22-year-old Hawaiian Nisei came here a year and half ago to study radio.

Horie's sailboat

SAN FRANCISCO.—The little sloop which Kenichi Horie of Osaka navigated across the Pacific solo in 94 days last summer has been returned here for permanent display at the Aquatic Park Marine Museum. The sailboat had been on display in Japan.

STRAWBERRY BOARD

SACRAMENTO.—Joe Fukutomi of Oxnard and Mas Akiyoshi of Watsonville have been added as new members of the 1963 California strawberry advisory board. Reappointed were Masao Nakata of Fresno, George Kawanami of San Jose, representing the producer members; and Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, in the shippers group.

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ST. LOUIS JAYS REACTIVATED

An impromptu youth forum with Joe Tanaka (seated at end of table with back to camera) as moderator highlighted the St. Louis JACL and JAYs installation. Seated counterclockwise from Tanaka are Dennis Hayashi, past pres.; Lois Shimamoto, pres.; David Eto, Kathy Okamoto, Lauren Yamamoto, officers; Robert Kadowaki, Rickey Thomas, Elaine Uchiyama, Yoshiko Nozawa, Cecil Hiramoto, Nikki Nakano and Patti Heami.

Fong seeks separate quota for Ryukyus, elimination of Asia-Pacific triangle

WASHINGTON.—Establishment of separate immigration quotas of 100 persons each for the Ryukyus and the Tonga Islands is proposed in two measures introduced Jan. 29 by Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii). Both groups of islands are now chargeable to a special Asia-Pacific quota of 100, which is always oversubscribed.

Hawaii's senior Senator stated that he is now working with a bipartisan group of Senators on a bill "to revise immigration quotas and to eliminate discriminatory aspects in our immigration law, rendering it more equitable."

"The proposal, on which we are now working, would authorize 250,000 quota visas a year, of which 50,000 would be for refugees or

Nisei physicist on 2nd tour of Antarctica

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Physicist Henry Morozumi, 26, has been appointed scientific leader at Byrd station for the 1962-63 season in Antarctica, the Univ. of Iowa announced here. The National Science Foundation selected him as station leader. He will conduct research on radio noise and the Aurora Australis, the southern lights. Morozumi is making his second trip to Antarctica and will work with Navy personnel at the station from January to November, 1963.

Guide for chapter publicity chairman available

LOS ANGELES.—An excellent handbook for use by publicity chairman of an organization has been published by Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, 1151 S. Broadway, together with a unique directory of newspapers in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Both are available to the public for the asking.

(The Pacific Citizen is listed among the ethnic newspapers in the community. We hope to have copies of the handbook available at the PSWDC chapter clinic this Sunday.—Ed.)

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FOUR PIN STANDS, ROBS GEORGE NAGAI OF '300'

DENVER.—George Nagai, bowling for the Granada Fish team in the Monaco Classic League, rolled 17 strikes in a row and saw the 4 pin stick on him on the 12th ball to rob him of a perfect game.

Nagai had to settle for a 299 game and a 745 series.

Bid for apartment for Issei aged turned down

DENVER.—The Denver Urban Renewal Authority has rejected the Tri-State Buddhist Church bid for a corner plot at W. Colfax and Federal Blvd., on which to construct a high-rise apartment for the elderly, according to Jim Kanemoto, TSBG Apts., Inc., president.

Hope for a suitable site in the same vicinity was expressed, including enough ground for a church.

Berkeley realty board reaffirms opposition

BERKELEY.—The Berkeley Realty Board of directors reaffirmed its opposition to the inclusion of punitive measures in the anti-discrimination ordinance in housing, recently adopted by the local city council. It is scheduled to become effective Feb. 21.

No reference was made in the statement to a movement underway to have the ordinance voted upon by the citizens at the April 2 municipal elections.

Nisei wins first opera auditions in Hawaii

HONOLULU.—May Murakami, Univ. of Hawaii junior, was picked winner in the first Metropolitan Opera regional auditions ever held here. She sang two Italian arias to win an all-paid trip to the national auditions at New York and a \$1,000 bonus from Arthur E. Orvis, philanthropist and music patron.

A music major, her ambition is to teach handicapped children to sing. She has been taking singing lessons for the past 12 years.

Architect in Pakistan

TORONTO.—Canadian-born architect James J. Koyanagi of Tokyo is spending a month in Pakistan to design a new hotel in Lahore and a Japanese garden in Karachi. The New Canadian reported last week.

A week in New York

LOS ANGELES.—Y. Clifford Tanaka, Western Research representative for Shearson, Hammill & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, is spending the week in New York, meeting with the managing partner, underwriting department, and with the partner in charge of research. He will visit with clients in the New York area and will be in Philadelphia this weekend.

Expanding Sumitomo Bank of California celebrates 10 years growth with state

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sumitomo Bank of California is celebrating its 10th anniversary of operation this month. "We are growing with California," said Sasaki. "We are proud to be part of the business community of the No. 1 state in the United States and we have unbounded confidence in the future. The rate of growth of the export-import business of California in the past 10 years is fantastic."

"Since 1953, the export-import volume passing through the port of San Francisco alone has increased two and a half times. I believe that the next 10 years will see a similar increase."

"In my opinion, California is destined to become the greatest trading community in the world, the gateway to the Pacific Basin which itself is destined to play the dominant role in future world trade."

Much of the business has been in foreign exchange, stating that the Los Angeles branch handles about 70 pct. of the import financing and the San Francisco office handles 80 pct. of the export financing.

"Today, our deposits exceed \$74 million and our total assets are over \$94.5 million," Sasaki continued.

Another indication of growth has been the increase in the branches and number of employees from two offices with 20 employees to five offices with 136 persons. Ground will be broken soon for another branch in Gardena.

Million Dollar honors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Katsumi Tokunaga, of Campbell, Calif., has qualified for the 1963 Franklin Life Insurance Million Dollar Conference. He is associated with general agent Kenneth Kono of Berkeley.

LEGION AWARDEE

WILMINGTON.—Fern Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akio Fujimoto, formerly of Chicago, was selected American Legion Award winner at Wilmington Jr. High School last week. She was also a graduation day speaker.

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Nevada CPA

ELY, Nev.—Ben Hase was issued a license by the State Board of Accountancy to practice as a certified public accountant recently. He is a graduate of Woodbury College, Los Angeles.

TOMATO ASSN. OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO.—Peter Hamantani of Courtland was elected third vice-president of the California Tomato Growers Assn., meeting here recently for its 16th annual meeting.

'FLOWER DRUM SONG'

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack (Goro Suzuki) Soo arrived here last week to play the Sammy Fong role in the "Flower Drum Song", scheduled for five weeks at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

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By the Board

HAIL SAN JOSE—NC-WNDC CHAPTER OF YEAR

BY JAMES MURAKAMI
NC-WNDC Chairman

Santa Rosa Chapter, under the extremely able leadership of Dr. Tom Taketa, for winning the 1962 "Chapter of the Year" award of the NC-WNDC District Council. This chapter not only had an outstanding year of community and chapter activity, but also exceeded their membership quota by \$1,222. As an attractive inducement, this chapter has an excellent hospital and health insurance plan to offer their members.

Having reviewed the 1962 chapter activity reports of the NC-WNDC District Council chapters in connection with the selection of the "Chapter of the Year" award last week, I am amazed at the amount of time which our loyal members give to the organization. Some of the reports were six to seven pages, and listed innumerable community and JACL projects, chapter social events and outstanding membership drives which are instrumental in our being the largest District Council of the JACL. This indicates all of the chapter leaders must spend almost all of their spare time (literally married) to JACL activities.

Commendations are also in order to the Berkeley Chapter for its part in having passed in their city an ordinance with some "teeth" in it prohibiting bias in housing.

It has given me great pleasure in attending installations of the Sacramento, San Francisco and Sonoma County Chapters these last few weeks and meeting some of the outstanding leaders of our organization. These people have provided continued leadership for 30 years or more which makes me feel very humble when I talk to them and they inspire us fledgling members in giving more of our time to continue to build upon the solid foundation that they laid many years ago.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MATTERS

Without trying to be repetitious, I think the method of allocation of the portion of the National Budget adopted in Seattle last year and as assumed by the NC-WNDC District Council would be of some interest to other District Councils. Norman Mineta of the San Jose Chapter and Tad Ono of the San Francisco Chapter are to be credited for working out the details of this allocation.

Plenty 'room at the top', Salinas CLers told by Col. Nishimura at installation

SALENAS. — There's plenty of "room at the top" for Americans of Japanese descent, according to a famed Nisei leader of U.S. combat forces in World War II.

Pointing to heights attained by recently-elected U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii), Lt. Col. Bert Nishimura of Fort Ord painted a bright picture of what the future holds for his fellow Nisei.

"Certainly the future is unlimited as far as we are concerned. This could only happen in the United States," Colonel Nishimura said as he addressed the Salinas Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. He spoke during the chapter's installation dinner Jan. 19 at the Wonder-Lodge.

Conceding that for many Americans of Japanese descent, the relocation camps during World War II were anything but promising, Nishimura cited the example of Senator Inouye and others who have forged ahead in politics and industry in the postwar years.

"We must look forward," he

said, noting that there was a time when a Nisei couldn't even run for office.

"The future is unlimited. There is room at the top for you and your children. The world is our oyster and it is up to us to make it or let it slide by. We have a great heritage to contribute.

"Stand up to be seen. Speak up to be heard. Sit down to be appreciated."

For the Third Time

Tom (Left) Miyana, a veteran JACL leader and past president, took over the gavel again for 1963 during the dinner program. He and other new officers were installed by Salinas City Councilman Sid Gadsby.

State Sen. Fred Farr (D., Carmel) spoke briefly to the group, reviewing such projects as the proposal for a teacher-exchange program to ease the burden on language teachers in the wake of the decision for the speeded-up language program in schools.

Other guests introduced by Henry Hibino, master of ceremonies, included Tom Wong of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance.

Miyana presented the outgoing president's pin to Harvey Kitamura, who headed the JACL chapter during 1962.

Harry Shirachi presented the recognition committee report, after which the Silver Pin award was presented to Henry Tada.

Col. and Mrs. Nishimura reside in Carmel and are active members of the Monterey Peninsula JACL. The colonel is serving with the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 9 (Saturday)
Pocastello — JACL Carnival, Memorial Ride, 12 p.m.
Feb. 10 (Sunday)
Orange County—PSWDC Chapter Christmas Dinner, 6 p.m.
Anaheim—Brotherhood dinner, 6 p.m.
Mesa Falls — Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 3 p.m.
San Jose—River Valley — JACL Dinner, 6 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Installation dinner, 6 p.m.
Judge Russell Zacher, speaker.
Feb. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Reception meeting, International Institute, (Rescheduled from Feb. 8)
Feb. 12 (Saturday)
Alameda—Installation dinner, Edgewater Inn, 435 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland.
San Jose—Meeting, Wesley Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Bern Casey, speaker.
Feb. 13 (Sunday)
Stockton—Installation dinner, Blago's, 6 p.m.; Max Satow, speaker.
Pasadena—Installation dinner, Miyako Sukiyaki Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Chicago—Brotherhood dinner, Olivet Community Center, 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 (Friday)
San Mateo—Installation dinner, 6 p.m.
Feb. 22 - 24
Los Angeles — Nat'l JACL Board meeting, Hayward Hotel.
Feb. 23 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Benefit movies, Buddhist Hall.
Feb. 23 - 24
Pocastello — JACL Jamboree, Pine Bowl.
Mar. 3 - 9
Nat'l JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, Premieres, Santa Fe Springs
3-dinner, Candlewood Country Club
4-Sixes
5-Singles
6-Teams
7-Doubles
8 - 9-Singles
9-Award banquet, Disneyland Hotel.



1963 CABINET INSTALLED AT MILE-HI

Mile-Hi JACL officers are being installed by Mountain-Plains District Chairman Min Yasui (left). They are (from left) Bill Kuroki, pres.; Joanna Sakata, Haruko Kobayashi, 2nd v.p.; Ben Kumagai, treas.; Dave Furukawa, fin.; Jean Sato, 3rd v.p.; pub. rel.



SAN LUIS VALLEY JACL LEADERS TAKE OATH

San Luis Valley JACL officers being sworn into office are (from left) Pete Uyemura, treas.; George Hishinuma, Y. Fujimoto, Kay Shiohata, bd. memb.; Mrs. Clarence Yoshida, cor. sec.; Harry Sumida, bd. memb.; Mrs. Miki Mizokami, rec. sec.; Sam Mizokami, v.p.; Nobu Asahida, pres. Board members not shown are George Katsumoto and Roy Tanaka. Min Yasui (at right) administers the oath.



ARKANSAS VALLEY CHAPTER OFFICERS

Mountain-Plains DC Chairman Min Yasui installed the Arkansas Valley JACL officers. They are (from left) Mike Fujimoto, George Hiraki, Jerre Hirakata, Harry Shironaka, bd. memb.; Frank Shiba, treas.; Jim Hiraki, pres.; Nobu Maruyama, v.p.; Peggy Suto, 3rd v.p.; Florence Maruyama, rec. sec.; Judy Hiraki, cor. sec.; and Yasui.

—Photo by Tom Masamori.

AIMS, OBJECTIVES OF JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT EXPLAINED BY DR. MIYAKAWA AT SAN FRANCISCO

SANTA ANA. — Over 100 delegates to the PSWDC chapter clinic meeting this Sunday at Kono Hawaii Restaurant will hear Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, director of the JACL Japanese History Project at UCLA.

He will speak at the 6:30 banquet about the project.

The clinic, chaired by Mo Marumoto, starts at noon with registration. Orange County JACL is hosting the event.

SAN FRANCISCO. — A succinct report on the aims and purposes of the JACL Japanese History Project was presented by Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, now directing the research at UCLA, at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner here last week at Nikko Sukiyaki. Tad Ono was installed for a

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO. — National Headquarters acknowledged 49 new and renewal memberships in the JACL 1000 Club for the second half of January including one life member, Ray Koyama of Santa Maria Valley, as follows:

LIFE MEMBER
Santa Maria Valley—Ray Koyama

FIFTEENTH YEAR
Omaha—Robert Nakadai
Alameda—Sito Togaaki

TWELFTH YEAR
Orange County—Harry H. Matsukane
Omaha—Mike Sano Nakadai

ELEVENTH YEAR
Snake River—Shigeo Murakami
Coachella Valley—Tom Sakai

TENTH YEAR
Philadelphia—William T. Ishida
Gresham-Troutdale—Hawley H. Kato
Detroit—Yoshio Koyama

NINTH YEAR
Rexburg—Fujii Hideo, Tommy H. Miyakami
San Francisco—Dixie Hunt

EIGHTH YEAR
Sonoma County—Iwano Hamamoto
Long Beach—Dr. John Kashibara
Delano—Paul H. Kawasaki

SIXTH YEAR
Milwaukee—Robert Dewey
Ben Lomond—Toysie T. Kato
San Benito—Sam Shiohata

FIFTH YEAR
Twin Cities—George Yoshino
San Francisco—Kay Hayakawa
San Diego—Henri Honda

FOURTH YEAR
Delano—Joe Katano
Portland—Dr. Robert Shiohata
Sanger—Tom T. Moriyama

THIRD YEAR
Tulare County—William Shiba
Long Beach—Joseph W. Fletcher
Spokane—Frank Miyazaki

SECOND YEAR
Venice-Culver—Hideo Shimizu
San Jose—Dr. Tom Taketa
Orange County—James N. Yamasaki

FIRST YEAR
Omaha—Yuko Ando, James T. Egusa
Portland—Dr. Toshio Inahara
Long Beach—Dr. Masashi Iano

CORRECTION
(Several names inadvertently dropped from John Yoshino's report on the Washington, D.C., installation in the Jan. 25 "By the Board" column were reported this week as follows: Toshio Hoshida directed "Reaching for the Moon," a choral presentation. In the cast were Tsugi Shiroishi, one of the Cheese Girls, and Mas Ushiro, one of the sturdy astronauts.)

second term as chapter president along with his cabinet and board members. Velma Yemoto and Emu Yokogawa, Auxiliary co-chairmen, and Roy Oni, Jr. JACL president, and their cabinets were also sworn in.

Jerry Enomoto, who served as installing officer, was presented the JACL sapphire pin for outstanding work on the chapter, district and national level. He is currently national first vice-president and national chairman of the JACL youth commission.

Marie Kurihara was awarded the JACL silver pin for her successful efforts in organizing the Jr. JACL and other chapter activities.

Ben Tachimoto, chapter program chairman last year, reported the highlights of 1962. Dr. William Kiyasu was toastmaster.

Project Schedule

Dr. Miyakawa said his work up to now has been to determine the scope, area of study and schedule of work. The project may take from 2½ to 5 years, depending upon the total amount of funds available, he explained.

With almost \$250,000 contributed or pledged, several of the major phases of the project will definitely be completed. The minimum goal to produce a single volume history, which will be translated into Japanese, appears most likely. Also within the minimum program will be the tape recording of interviews with the Issei and collection of documents and records.

For the Nisei and their children, this study will say what the Issei have been trying to say to their children, but have not been able to convey.

Nat'l JACL scroll to Dr. Ralph Merritt conferred in absentia at Hollywood fete

LOS ANGELES. — Pinch-hitting for Dr. Ralph Merritt of UCLA, who was unable to attend the Hollywood JACL installation Saturday night due to illness, past National JACL president Frank Chuman praised the UCLA board of regents member for his untiring efforts which culminated in having the Japanese History Project co-sponsored by UCLA. The installation was held at Michael's Los Feliz restaurant.

Merritt was "no ordinary person" and in his lifetime spent millions, first as controller at UCLA in the 1920s and early '30s, later with Sun Maid Raisins in Fresno and still later at Manzanar Relocation Center, where he was project director.

Chuman met Dr. Merritt in 1942 at Manzanar.

When the Japanese History Project was pursued by JACL, Merritt made the initial contacts with UCLA authorities. President Clark Kerr then made a personal recommendation to the Rockefeller Foundation, which at that time had no funds available.

The study may also serve to solve part of the perplexity of the Issei.

When completed, the Japanese American history (1860-1960) will tell the American public more about their neighbors whose ancestors came from Japan. Dr. Miyakawa pointed out that even most experts on race relations are ignorant when it comes to problems faced by Japanese Americans.

REXALL VICE-PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES. — George Kunioyoshi, sole distributor of Rexall drugs in Japan and former owner of Fuji Rexall Drug Store here, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Rexall International Club board recently. He is currently president of Seibu Securities.



Dennis Ochi (left), president of the Idaho Falls JACL, presents a check to Vote Yes on SJR 1 Committee treasurer Charley Hirai. Check represented proceeds from a lunch box auction.

1963 JACL Officers

Marysville JACL

Roger Tokunaga, pres.; Robert Kodama, 1st v.p.; Arthur Oji, 2nd v.p.; Joe Nakamura, treas.; George Kuroki, 1000 Club; Kiyoko Watanabe, rec. sec.; Darlene Inouye, cor. sec.; Dan Nishida, pub. rel.; George Hatanaka, Frank Hatanaka, Irie Hatanaka, Ryo Harada, George H. Inouye, George Matsumoto, Shurei Matsumoto, Henry Marubashi, May Nakano, Henry Oji, Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, Moose Uchida, Toami Yoshimura, bd. memb.; Terry Manji, inst. pres.

Fremont JACL

Yutaka Honda, pres.; Dr. Hideo Nakano, 1st v.p.; Fred Sakada, 2nd v.p.; Ray Kitayama, treas.; Kaz Kawaguchi, rec. sec.; Beate Harada, cor. sec.; James Sekigahara, social; Chuck Sakano, hist.; Tetsu Oaki, pub. rel.; Tak Kake, 1000 Club; Shiro Harada, J. Sekigahara, Tad Sekigahara, Kaz Shikano, K. Kawaguchi, bd. of dir.

Pocastello-Blackfoot JACL

Joe Sato, pres.; Masa Tsukamoto, 1st v.p.; Will Kawamura, 2nd v.p.; Mildred Thatcher, treas.; Betty Tomimaga, rec. sec.; Miki Morimoto, cor. sec.; Bob Endo, del.; Harvey Yamashita, alt. del.; Julia Wada, Marianne Endo, social; Mike Ahe, pub. rel.; Kae Sumida, pub. rel.; Sam Sato, hist.; George Shiozawa, Bill Yoden, bd. memb.

Footello Tens

Patty Yamamoto, pres.; Chris Hiroto, 1st v.p.; Nori Shiratori, 2nd v.p.; Barbara Yamada, rec. sec.; Laura Kashio, cor. sec.; Jo Ellen Shiozawa, treas.; Kathy Sato, del.; Susan Endow, alt. del.; Debbie Kouna, hist.

Pocastello JCLyns

Juniko Yamashita, chmn.; Ayako Konno, 1st v.p.; Marianne Endo, 2nd v.p.; Alice Endo, 3rd v.p.; Tomi Endo, treas.; Toshio Higashi, Martha Shiohata, spel. ev.; Kae Sumida, Midori Tsukamoto, progr. Mgr.; Sam Sato, hist.; Joanne Kawamura, Sanaye Yamashita, Alyce Sato, Tats Shiohata, constit.

Sacramento JACL

Ralph Nishimi, chmn.; Yaushiro Ito, v.p.; Tom Sato, treas.; Mrs. George Takahashi, rec. sec.; Helen Beda, 2nd v.p.; Frank Hiyama, del.; Akiko Masaki, alt. del.; Harry Fuji, Toko Fujii, Tetsuro Fukutome, K. Hamatani, Ed Hayashi, Tom Inahara, Sam Inahara, Sean Itano, Nob Kobayashi, Ardevan Kozono, Dr. George Kubo, Gladys Masaki, Percy Masaki, Shiro Matsumoto, William Matsumoto, Ginji Mizutani, Ted Miyahara, Sumie Miyamoto, Richard Matsumoto, Ted Miyahara, Martin Miyao, Art Mitsutome, Harry Morimoto, Akio Murakami, David Noguchi, Kiyoko Nagaoka, Shiro Nishida, Kenji Nishijima, Sakae Ochiai, Joe Ouzo, Eugene Okada, Fred Ouye, Shig Sakamoto, Mariko Sano, Sam Sato, Ken Shibata, Bob Sofuye, Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Taketa, George Tambara, Dubby Tsugawa, Tak Tsujita, Al Yokota and Frank Yoshimura, bd. of gov.

Sacramento JACL Auxiliary

Mmes. Enny Oshina, pres.; Midori Hiyama, 1st v.p.; Helen Beda, 2nd v.p.; June Morimoto, rec. sec.; Lil Fukutome, cor. sec.; Yuki Miyao, treas.; Sally Taketa, parliamentarian.

Sacramento Jr. JACL

Patty Fujimoto, pres.; Dennis Kojima, v.p.; Joan Muramoto, rec. sec.; Gail Mirahara, Beverly Nakano, cor. sec.; Joan Fujii, treas.; Newell Noda, hist.; Carol Suzuki, Martha Kubochi, pub. rel.; Gloria Sato, Roger Nikaido, del.

Eden Township JACL

Sam Kuramoto, pres.; Aki Hasegawa, 1st v.p.; Tetsu Sakai, 2nd v.p.; Tok Hirokawa, treas.; Kae Kitayama, rec. sec.; Bob Leater, cor. sec.

Intermountain DYC

Ben Kawakami (Mt. Olympus), chmn.; Ronald Morishita (Idaho Falls), 1st v.p.; Nancy Morimoto (Footello Tens), 2nd v.p.; Dean Yoshida, treas.; Georgia Saitara (Mt. Olympus), rep.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Dr. T. Clifford Nakajima, pres.; Mike Sando, v.p.; George Uyeda, treas.; Harry Menda, exec. sec.; Joe Minemoto, social; George Kodama, pub. rel.; George Tanaka, hist.; Mas Hasegawa, rec. sec.; Tom Kageyama, hall sched.; Frank Tanaka, bldg.; Kaz Oka, 1000 Club; George Eaki, Issei pres.; Max Yokogawa, del.; Paul Ichijui, alt. del.; Al Ito, JHP; Rev. Henry Shimozono, Red Cross; James Tabata, Boy Scouts.

Monterey Penin. JACL Auxy.

Kazi Ishii, pres.; Betty Uchida, v.p.; Takeko Enokida, sec.; Ruby Tabata, treas.; Lily Manaka, Sunshine.

Puyallup Valley JACL

George Iwakiri, pres.; Frank Komoto (Sumner), John Sakaki (Fife), Yosh Kozai (Tacoma), v.p.; John Fujita, treas.; Richard Hayashi, rec. sec.; Amy Hashimoto, cor. sec.; Kaz Yamada, del.; George Murakami, 1000 Club; Hiroshi Fujita, memb.

Oakland JACL

Ted T. Mayeda, pres.; Tony Yokomoto, 1st v.p.; Shiro Tanaka, 2nd v.p.; Aka Fujie, treas.; Aiko Yokomoto, rec. sec.; Fumi Tsuboi, cor. sec.; Roy Endo, pub. rel.; Ichiro Tajima, Nobuta Akahoshi, Issei pub. rel.; Frank Ogawa, 1000 Club; Dr. L. Kurita, Paul Yamamoto, Jerry Nomura, Cherry Shiozawa, Katsumi Fuji, Raymond Kubo, Dr. Charles Ishii, Margaret Utsumi, Molly Kitayama, James Tsunemoto, Paul Ida, Gloria Bucol, Charles Kawasaki, bd. of dir.

Mile-Hi JACL

William Kuroki, pres.; Roy Nagai, 1st v.p.; (program); Joanna Sakata, Haruko Kobayashi, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Tom T. Masamori, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Ben T. Kumagai, treas.; Michi Iwata, sec.; Harry G. Matoba, history project; David H. Furukawa, inst. project; 1000 Club; Jean Sato, school. Bd. Memb.; vrs. Dr. Robert Mayeda, Dr. Dick D. Morita, Terrie Takamine, Don Tanabe, Matoba, Nagai, Sakata.

Salinas Valley JACL

Tom Miyana, pres.; Maj. Harry Iida, (ret.), v.p.; Dr. Shiehrie Nakamura, treas.; Roy Salasakawa, rec. sec.; Lily Yamaguchi, cor. sec.; and newlts; Ted Ikemoto, del.; Dr. Harry Kita, alt. del.; Henry Hibino, Rev. S. Kanow, Roy Kimura, Harvey Kitamura, bd. memb.

East Los Angeles JACL

Dr. Robert Ohi, pres.; Akira Hasegawa, 1st v.p. (program); Mas Hayashi, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Mable Yoshizaki, 3rd v.p. (social); Hiro Ouma, sec. treas.; Sam Furuta, spel. events; Linda Ho, Mimeo Memo editor; Ritsuko Kawakami, 1000 Club; Roy Yamadera, pub. rel.; Tom Fujimoto, transp.; Dr. George Wada, Dr. Asachi Hoshina, Shiz Miyahara, Hideo Katayama, Henry Onodera, Cy Yugechi, Fred Takata, Dr. Tad Fujita, Walter Tsutsumi, Harry Ogawa, Mimi Mattie Furuta, Kimi Aktyoshi, Tanya Hori, Mary Mittler, Tatsuko Miyakawa, Miyu Kikuchi, bd. of gov.

Stockton JACL

Bill Shima, pres.; James Murashima, v.p.; del.; Gary Hagio, treas.; Mrs. Joanne Matsumoto, sec.; Dick Fujii, J. Yamamoto, social; James Tanji, pub. rel.; George Baba, 1000 Club; Fred Dobana, Mas Ishihara, hist. proj.; Ted Ishihara, hist.; Tad Akaba, Dr. Dave Fujishige, G. Hagio, T. Ishihara, Mrs. J. Matsune, Mas Okuhara, Joe Omachi, John Yamaguchi, Ed Yoshikawa, B. Shima, Dr. Ken Fujii (63 pres.); hold-over bd. memb.; Kyo Abe, D. Fujii, M. Ishihara, George Kitagawa, J. Murashima, J. Tanji, Frank Sakata, Dr. Kengo Terashita, Mrs. Alice Tsunakawa, Janice Yoshinaga, 2 - yr. bd. memb.



HEADS SAN JOSE JACL

Dr. Tom Taketa, (above) re-elected San Jose JACL president for 1963, and his cabinet members were installed Jan. 26 by Haruo Ishimaru, past NC-WNDC chairman. Dr. Leo Kibby, history professor at San Jose State, spoke on the Civil War. Entertainment included pantomime sketches and colored films of Heart Mountain.

Chapter Call Board

Pasadena JACL

Installation: The 1963 Pasadena JACL cabinet will be installed on Sunday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., at Miyako Sukiyaki House, 129 S. Los Robles. Tom Ito is evening chairman. Miss Kimi Fukutake is the new president.

San Jose JACL

Social Security: Bern Casey of the local Social Security Administration office will address the San Jose JACL meeting on Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Wesley Methodist Church. Byron Honda will translate for the Issei audience. Bob Tachibana is evening chairman.

Philadelphia JACL

Election: The Philadelphia JACL has rescheduled its general meeting at International Institute from Feb. 8 to Feb. 15 for the purposes of electing new officers. The social hour will feature folk songs from all countries with the audience participating.

The annual installation dinner-dance is being planned for Saturday, Mar. 30, at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown.

UPTOWN L.A. JACL

PETITIONS FOR CHARTER
LOS ANGELES. — The Uptown Los Angeles JACL will petition for a charter at the PSWDC meeting this Sunday at Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana. A steering committee headed by Tui Yata, past PSWDC chairman and Southwest L.A. chapter president, met last week to draft the petition.

The new unit will be the district's 21st chapter and the 11th in Los Angeles county.

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Steve Kobata-Terry Kobata-Bill Ishii

Herb Teshima heads San Benito County

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. — New officers were installed by the San Benito County JACL on Jan. 26 following a Japanese dinner served at the JACL Hall here.

Herbert Teshima took the gavel from Tony Yamaguchi, outgoing president, in the installation conducted by Sheriff John A. Luchetti.

George Anderson, guest speaker, showed slides he had taken in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries as he described his recent 31-day tour of Soviet Russia with a 49-man delegation of California farmers.

Sam Hingal was emcee. A number of city and county officials were also present.

Marysville JACL installs

Roger Tokunaga as head

MARYSVILLE. — Roger Tokunaga, civil engineer with Gillet and Harris of Yuba City, was installed as 1963 president of Marysville JACL last Saturday at Cafe Vienna. He was first vice-president last year.

Judge Richard A. Schoenig of the Yuba County Superior Court was the guest speaker. George H. Inouye was program chairman; Shurei Matsumoto, toastmaster; and Frank Nakamura, the installing officer.

Tokunaga is a 1956 graduate in engineering from the Univ. of California. Terry Manji is the outgoing president.

Dan Inouye's House aide

named to Burns' cabinet

HONOLULU. — Administrative assistant to Sen. Dan Inouye during his term in the House of Representatives, Alfred Laureta was selected by Governor Burns to be director of the Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations. He is a former law partner of State Attorney General Bert T. Kobayashi.

The appointment of Laureta as the first state cabinet officer of Filipino descent has been interpreted as a bow toward Hawaii's newest political force. There are an estimated 13,000 voters of Filipino descent on Oahu alone.

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