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Ye Editor's Desk

'AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN'

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen"—a characterization originated by Light-horse Harry Lee—pictures well the position of George Washington in American history. While American History was a "must" during our student days, we never read in depth then but on such a day as today, we're mighty inquisitive.

George was the oldest of six children born to Augustine Washington by a second marriage. Little is known of his early life, probably because there was little to tell. The story of the hatchet and the cherry tree are undoubtedly apocryphal having been coined by his most popular biographer, Mason Weems, who was an Episcopal clergyman.

George's education was skimpy, his mathematics self-taught. At 16, he was appointed public surveyor, spending most of his time on the frontier. At 19, he caught small-pox in the West Indies that marked him for life.

At 21, he was appointed lieutenant colonel of a Virginia regiment. At 23, he was commander of Virginia forces, defeating a frontier of more than 350 miles with 700 men during the French and Indian war. He saved his expedition from annihilation in one engagement by ranging the whole field on horseback, making himself the most conspicuous target for Indian bullets in spite of what he called the "dastardly behavior" of the regular troops.

At 28, he married Martha Dandridge, widow of Daniel P. Custis. In the ensuing 15 years, his life was that of a typical Virginia planter, a vestryman in the Established Church, a large slaveholder, a strict but considerate master and a widely trusted man of affairs. His marriage brought him an increase in his property, making him one of the richest men in the colonies. Much has been written of his attitude toward slavery. He didn't think highly of it, but wasn't repugnant and saw no way of getting rid of it. He freed the slaves after he died in his will.

Historians agree that—like Lincoln—Washington was educated into greatness by the increasing weight of his responsibilities and the manner in which he met them.

Like other dominant planters in Virginia, he was repeatedly elected to the House of Burgesses, where he gained his political know-how. In 1774 (he was 42), he was appointed as one of the seven Virginia delegates to the first Continental Congress.

This launched his national career which was to continue until his death. Washington, at this time, was still not ready to join the party of independence.

In 1775, he was delegate to the second Continental Congress and the colonial struggle against taxation was becoming unbearable. It was generally understood that in case of war, Virginia would expect him to be its commander-in-chief. After the battles at Lexington and Concord, the Congress resolved the colonies should defend themselves and unanimously selected him commander-in-chief of the united colonies. Refusing any salary and asking only the reimbursement of his expenses, he accepted it only as a duty made imperative by the unanimity of the call. He was the most determined skeptic as to his fitness for the positions to which he was successively called, as private letters to his wife have revealed.

To organize the Continental Army and guide military operations in widely separate parts of the country under a gloom of public impatience and suspicion in 1775, the colonial poverty, the selfishness or stupidity cropping up among his patriotic colleagues were enough to break down most men. But these made Washington a general and a statesman—the foremost man on the continent.

Most trying for Washington was the treason of Benedict Arnold, in command of West Point, but what Arnold did others were almost ready to do. Many American officers were disgusted at the close personal friendship that had arisen between La Fayette and Washington and at the diplomatic deference compelled to be shown to other foreign officers. Some of the foreign volunteers were eventually dismissed politely by Congress on the ground that suitable employment could not be found for them. One of them was Thomas Conway, an Irish soldier of fortune from the French service, who was involved in a scheme for superceding Washington by General Gates, the victor at Saratoga.

In 1783, the war now over, he relinquished his command and retired to Mt. Vernon. By this time he was occupying a position in American public life which no man could possibly hold again. He engaged in heavy letter-writing with the governors in the colonies, met with his officers and tended his plantation.

In 1787, he was Virginia's delegate to the Constitutional Convention and against his wishes made the presiding officer by a unanimous vote. When the time came to elect a president, the electors unanimously elected him not once but twice. Even after he refused to serve a third term, two electors voted for him in 1796. There are many lessons with respect to Federal power which were secured during his administration.

Though Washington was childless, the people of his time and he was the father only of his country. No wonder so many Issei parents understanding the greatness of this man, named their first born son George.

Congressional Committees

THIS WEEK, some six weeks after this First Session of the 88th Congress had convened, all of the standing committees—where the real work of lawmaking is done—of the Congress finally were organized and both the House and the Senate were in a position to get down to the serious job of legislating.

The 19 standing committees of the House were organized within the first two weeks of the session. The organization of the 16 standing Senate committees, however, was delayed until this week by an abortive effort to liberalize the rules to invoke cloture by less than the currently required two-thirds of those present and voting.

DUE TO the deaths of Democratic Senators Dennis Chavez of New Mexico and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma since the last Congress and due to requested shifts in certain committee assignments, Senate Democrats named four new chairmen.

New Mexico's Clinton Anderson, who served as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, took over as chairman of the Aeronautic and Space Committee because he wanted to assure that his State received proper consideration for the launching sites for America's moonshots later this decade. He also knew that Washington's Henry Jackson, who succeeded him as chairman of the Interior Committee, shared his general philosophies and objectives in that field. The late Senator Kerr was the chairman of the so-called Space Committee in the last session.

Michigan's Pat McNamara succeeded the late Senator Chavez as chairman of the Public Works Committee, and North Carolina's B. Everett Jordan replaced Montana's Mike Mansfield as chairman of the Rules Committee. At his request, Majority Leader Mansfield was assigned to the important Appropriations Committee.

Holdover Senate chairmen are Allen Ellender of Louisiana, Agriculture and Forestry; Carl Hayden of Arizona, Appropriations; Richard Russell of Georgia, Armed Services; A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Banking and Currency; Alan Bible of Nevada, District of Columbia; Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Finance; J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Foreign Relations; John McClellan of Arkansas, Government Operations; Warren Magnuson of Washington, Interstate and Foreign Commerce; James Eastland of Mississippi, Judiciary; Lister Hill of Alabama, Labor and Public Welfare; and Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Post Office and Civil Service.

LAST WEEK, when the Senate Democratic Steering Committee turned down a liberal Democratic move to increase the ratio of the Finance Committee by two party members to smooth the path for such controversial Administration bills as those for tax reform and Medicare, the liberals suffered their second setback of the new session. A week earlier, they had lost their fight to reduce the number required to invoke cloture.

The vote was a decisive 10 to 3, and left the Senate Finance Committee with a 11 to 6 ratio of Democrats to Republicans. Four other committees, however, which had the same lineup last session, were changed to 12 to 5. These were Foreign Relations, Armed Services, Commerce, and Public Works.

Party ratios were also changed, because of the increased Democratic control in the Senate of 67 to 33, for three other committees: Appropriations, from 17-10 to 18-9; Banking, from 9-6 to 10-5; and Judiciary, from 9-6 to 10-5.

The Government Operations Committee was the only one enlarged—from 6-3 to 10-5—while at the same time being promoted to the status of a major committee. The Space Committee was also moved up to major status. The Senate Rules Committee, which is largely a housekeeping group and lacks the power and influence of its House namesake, was reduced to minor rank, though its 11-8 ratio was retained.

ALTHOUGH STOUTLY denied by the leadership, several Senate sources suggest that the Southerners, led by Senator Russell, who controlled seven of the 15 votes on the Steering Committee, were responsible for the defeat of the proposal to increase Democratic membership on the Finance Committee, for the new lineup on certain key committees, such as Appropriations which resulted in "bumping" New York's Liberal

INOUE TO PRESIDE IN SENATE ON WEDNESDAYS

WASHINGTON. — The task of presiding over the U.S. Senate every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. was received by Hawaii's freshman Senator Inouye. One of the chores of freshman senators, especially those who are members of the majority party, is to preside in the absence of the Vice President.

Republican Jacob Javits, and for the time assignments given to some of the Liberal Democrats who fought for a modified cloture rule. Conversely, those who voted with the Dixiecrat opposition were rewarded with "good" committee assignments.

On Capitol Hill, there are also suggestions that the Southern Conservatives blocked the effort to change the ratio of Democrats to Republicans on the potent Finance Committee in order to assure Republican Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois a seat in determining what happens to the Administration's important economic legislation. This was in return for his support and vote in the recent cloture fight.

Of interest is that freshman Senator Dan Inouye of Hawaii received two major committee assignments — on Armed Services and on Public Works. The first has to do with the military services which have so much to do with the economy of Hawaii because of their installations there and the second deals with so-called "pork barrel" projects and was the base from which the late Senator Kerr was supposed to have built up his power base as the most influential man in the Senate. Capitol observers say that no other newcomer received two better assignments.

IN THE House, there was only one new chairman elected—Democrat Wright Patman of Texas succeeded Brent Spence of Kentucky, who declined to run for reelection last November, as chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee.

The holdover chairmen are Harold Coyle of North Carolina, Agriculture; Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Appropriations; Carl Vinson of Georgia, Armed Services; John McClellan of South Carolina, District of Columbia; Adam Powell of New York, Education and Labor; Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania, Foreign Affairs; William Dawson of Illinois, Government Operations; Omar Burleson of

Texas, House Administration; Wayne Aspinall of Colorado, Interior and Insular Affairs; Oren Harris of Arkansas, Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Emanuel Celler of New York, Judiciary; Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, Merchant Marine and Fisheries; Tom Murray of Tennessee, Post Office and Civil Service; Charles Buckley of New York, Public Works; Howard Smith of Virginia, Rules; George Miller of California, Science and Astronautics; Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, Un-American Activities; Olin Teague of Texas, Veterans Affairs; and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Ways and Means.

Newcomer Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii was assigned to the Agriculture Committee, which is among the most important as far as Hawaii is concerned because its economy depends so much on sugar which is among the more controversial of the agricultural problems that periodically face the Committee.

California's freshmen Congressmen, who make up the largest team of newcomers, were given the following committee assignments:

Republican Don Clausen—Public Works
Democrat Robert Leggett—Agriculture
Democrat Don Edwards—Post Office and Veterans Affairs
Republican Burt L. Talcott—Banking
Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins—Education
Democrat Ronald B. Cameron—Foreign Affairs
Democrat Everett B. Burkhalter—Post Office
Democrat George E. Brown—Veterans Affairs
Democrat Edward R. Roybal—Interior
Democrat Charles A. Wilson—Banking
Democrat Richard T. Hanna—Banking
Democrat Lionel Van Deerlin—Commerce
Republican Minor C. Martin—Judiciary

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama
Japanese in Hawaii Celebration

TOKYO. — Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama of the Hawaii State Supreme Court will be invited to visit Japan by the Tokyo West Rotary Club in connection with the 55th anniversary observance of Japanese immigration to Hawaii, fall in view of his court schedule.

Chief Tsukiyama, who speaks Japanese eloquently, is best suited to describe the struggles of the Japanese pioneers in Hawaii in view of his accomplishments and leadership in the field of politics, law and the community. The visit is expected to better friendly relations with Japanese and the United States.

Japanese immigration to Hawaii began in 1888 when a group of 148 laborers embarked from Yokohama on May 17 and arrived at Honolulu on June 19. As laborers, they were to be paid \$4 a month. However, reports reaching Japan at the time indicated they were held in servitude and a special envoy was dispatched to investigate the situation.

Wages in Japan
In the world of business in Japan, the Nisei stenographers continue to command top salaries—as much as \$800 a month from foreign firms. In prewar days, Nisei stenographers were very much in demand in the foreign embassies and business firms.

Many Nisei men are earning about a \$1,000 a month serving as managers or representatives for American and other firms. If they earn that much in Japan, they are very well off in view of the

exchange rate nad purchasing power of the Japanese yen. This wage scale is significant when compared with the Japanese standard of \$150 per month after many years of hard work. A person earning \$100 a month is considered most capable. The Japanese executive, who may not be earning \$1,000, enjoys fringe benefits—fat expense account, company car and other privileges—which more than make up the difference with their foreign counterpart in Japan.

Many Nisei expatriates, working at the U.S. Embassy, are doing fairly well. As Japanese nationals, they do make as much as those with U.S. citizenship but they are getting more than other Japanese engaged in similar work.

Expert translators command as much as ¥100,000 plus fat fees for private work. Some ask ¥1,000 per page typewritten double-spaced. If the subject is technical, they charge two or three times more.

The rare combination of an expert stenographer-translator can reap a small fortune and one girl from Hawaii has this enviable talent, covering important international conferences as a shorthand reporter.

The demand of such experts in Japan is high as tourism and trade expand. The variety which came with the Occupation are not quite up to par since they miss the spirit of the Japanese language.

'64 Olympics
The turmoil over the coming

UNITED STATES SENATOR
DANIEL K. INOUE

SPARK M. MATSUNAGA
MEMBER OF CONGRESS

First in war, first in peace...
In the Tradition of Washington

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa
Nisei Ski Enthusiasm Soars

Seattle
"Boating Capital of the World," this area is called, based on boat ownership by one family in four. In skiing, the same claim holds true, but in both sports, New York's millions claim the edge in actual number of participants.

In skiing, if we confine the category to Japanese Americans, this city is orbiting far ahead of the rest of the country, no matter how you figure it.

Organized Nisei skiing has been a part of sports picture hereabouts since 1936 when the Rokka (snowflake) Ski Club was formed, more with the idea of pooling transportation and fostering companionship rather than organized competition. But it was not long till the 15 local neophytes including two girls were challenging the Fuji Ski Club of Vancouver, B.C. and travelling south to take on a Portland group. In the prewar days they met once a year to compete for the Toda (Vancouver) Trophy.

With the wartime evacuation, many lost enthusiasm, and never did resume the sport upon return to the coast.

With Ski Troopers
But throughout the years, from 1936 to date, there towers one outstanding figure like a piper of the ski slopes, one Nobu Kano who spends five days a week managing a professional camera department. A Kibei, Kano learned his skiing in Japan, and was a

1964 Tokyo Olympics in recent months has rendered the Japanese public a bit indifferent. The people are not subscribing to the national fund-raising campaigns. Respected citizens are shying away from appointments on the Japan Olympic Committee.

Shigeru Yosano, former ambassador to Spain, was named secretary general after he declined three times. A career diplomat, his father and mother are well known writers. Yosano is considered one of the best authorities on English and French literature in Japan.

The man he replaced, Masaji Tabata, was a haughty personality who was charged with misappropriation of Olympic funds and creating one of the worst public scandals in Japan.

Meanwhile, the city is upside down with new subways, highways and road construction.

natural to be leader and instructor from the very beginning of the Rokka Club.

Because of his talents, Kano had an interesting soldiering experience in War II. He was a ski trooper for two years at Camp Hale, Colorado, instructing ski troop medics during the second year. He served out the rest of the war as a language expert at Fort Snelling competing in ski events there, during the winters.

Nobu Kano's interest these days is not so much in competition as in instructing a new generation of youngsters in an exhilarating winter sport, and training candidates for competition. At present three Saneis are in racing, one a top junior in the Northwest.

The rapid growth of the Rokka Club and the need to instruct newcomers brings with it, a problem, scarcity of instructors, although the club now has 12. Instructors are hard to come by, as they must be certified by the National Ski Association. Present instructors are Saig Oroni, Archie Ideta, Sats Nimoto, Mike Fukuno, Wally Hadano, Harry Kawahara, Chick Murakami, Sam Tanemura, Ken Yoshinaka, Tashio Akamatsu, and Nobu himself, plus one girl, Shige Sakabe, and they all have plenty to do.

More Instructors Needed

But the number in beginners classes has grown from 90 in 1962, 130 this year (50 per cent previously untrained), and 200 or more are expected next year so the need for increased teaching staff is obvious.

The skiers are graded in four classes, beginners, intermediates, advanced and experts, the latter qualified for racing.

Traditionally, since its reactivation about 1950, the Rokka Ski Club has been composed of more girls than boys. Two-thirds of this year's members are girls, please take note. The ski members range in age from 5 to 50, although a great majority are in the Saneis bracket.

Other Nisei ski centers are Salt Lake City and Denver, according to Nobu Kano, and he expresses the wish that perhaps some day we may have national Nisei competition on the slats.

Japanese businessmen downtown have a club of their own, "Shin Ju Kai" and the group of kaisha men 30 to 40 in number form a bus group once a month to join in fun on the slats with the Rokka Club.

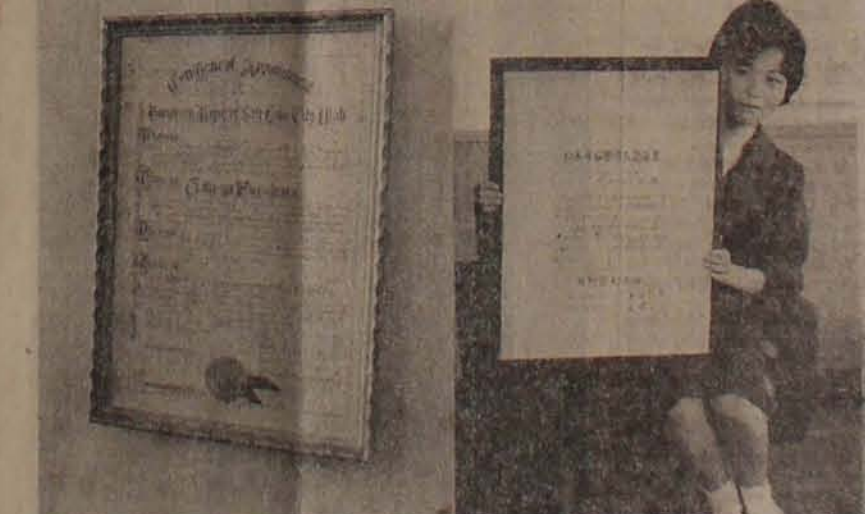
History Project -
(Continued from Front Page)

Ishida Stone, formerly of Wisconsin State College, as a member of the Project Staff since September was also contained in the progress report. Her main responsibilities have been to conduct exploratory interviews and test various questions to be used in the national survey, observe Issei-Nisei activities in Minneapolis-St. Paul and establish certain professional and community contacts.

Her husband, Dr. Gregory Stone, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Minnesota, is voluntarily serving as consultant to the Project and is also assisting in the field work.

The national survey will be necessary to obtain postwar history and group characteristics. A carefully studied quota selection is anticipated rather than random sampling.

The progress report concluded with an expression of gratitude by the Project Staff for the cooperation, thoughtful assistance and hospitality it has received from the JACLers, friends, scholars and civic leaders.



SISTER CITY MAYORS OF SALT LAKE AND MATSUMOTO EXCHANGE HONORS

Sister City exchange of honorary mayorships between Salt Lake City (left) and Matsumoto (right) — girl was not identified is signed by the certificate. Mayor Tokuyasu Furukata, whose name is inscribed on the certificate at

left, was presented by Mayor J. Bracken Lee earlier this year. Subsequently a Matsumoto official, president Yamamoto of the municipal assembly, visited Salt Lake City to deliver the Japanese certificate to Mayor Lee. Of

interest to Salt Lake City readers is the plan for one of the largest dams in the Orient to be constructed near Matsumoto for the development of this area already popular among mountain climbers and skiers.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NAME DROPPING — Senator Dan Inouye's name is appearing much more frequently in the public prints, now that he is a member of the U.S. Senate, than it did while he was a member of the House of Representatives. The Senate, with 100 elected members, has been called the most exclusive club in the world. . . . Colorado State Representative Seiji Horiuchi is being honored at a banquet this weekend by the Brighton Japanese American Association. Horiuchi, who can turn on the oratory in a fashion that went out of style when microphones came in, will in turn introduce Gov. John Love who will give the principal address. The other day Horiuchi met Prof. Jim Doi, assistant provost at the University of Colorado, for the first time since they were members of the same class at the Military Intelligence Language School. Doi remembered Horiuchi as a lean, shy lad, and found it hard to believe the well-nourished, extrovert politician was the same fellow. . . .

Singer Pat Suzuki, the original Broadway Linda Low of "Flower Drum Song" fame, is anxious to go back to work and has been rehearsing a night club act. . . . Dillon S. Myer, taking a well-deserved retirement, is on a trip around the world with Mrs. Myer. . . . Bob McCabe, Japan Air Lines' peripatetic Denver representative, in addition to covering a half dozen states for his firm, frequently finds himself taking care of the needs of Japanese visitors who speak no English—and Bob speaks no Japanese. . . . Miwako Oana Miya has been working for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. . . . Widowed Nisei lady from Utah, who admits to 46 years, writes that she is frankly looking for a husband who can offer her affection, companionship and a bit of security and would help her find one? She speaks Japanese fluently but she could be happy with a Caucasian who would be nice to her. I've never played cupid before, but if anyone is interested I'd be happy to put him in touch with her with the understanding this column does not intend to start a matrimonial department. . . .

Some Denverites are in the throes of trying to get a Colorado Japan Society off the ground. President is Judge George G. Priest, advocate of all manner of civic betterment projects, who has never been to Japan, but whose son was among Boy Scouts who attended the jamboree in Japan last summer. . . . John Baker, who was chief of the reports office for the War Relocation Authority, recently went to work for the Census Bureau. . . . Toru Takamatsu of Denver is Rocky Mountain region American Athletic Union chairman for judo. Among other qualifications he has the heft to handle the job. . . .

Those of us long separated from the academic world are learning from Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa that getting a scholarly project such as the story of the Japanese in America under way is something like putting up a skyscraper—it takes an enormous amount of work to build a solid foundation before any of the structure reaches ground level and becomes visible to the casual passer-by. Miyakawa has been busy as the well-known beaver in his UCLA offices putting the foundation together, besides of course getting around to JACL chapters whose members want to know what he's doing, and how they can help. . . .

Bob Eunson, chief of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, is returning to Tokyo as director of Asia services. Eunson spent six years in Tokyo with the AP. He succeeds John Randolph who, incidentally, is married to a Japanese. . . . Seiji Horiuchi is the first successful Nisei candidate for state legislature in the continental U.S., but among those who ran unsuccessfully have been Carl Sato in Arizona, Karl Hama in California and Clarence Arai in Washington. Sato made the best showing but he had the misfortune of being a Republican in a Democratic district. Hama and Arai ran in the 'thirties when the Nisei were in their political infancy and people weren't ready to see Japanese faces in public life. . . .



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JACS joins county wide agency to curb youth delinquency

LOS ANGELES. — A comprehensive program to curb juvenile delinquency will be developed by the newly-formed Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles in which the Japanese American Community Services will play an active role, it was announced last week.

Local social welfare groups were asked to serve on YOB advisory committee to help plan and implement a vast county-wide program. Karl Holton, recently retired County Probation Officer and nationally recognized criminologist, is heading the new agency, which has received a \$25,000 grant from the President's Commission on Delinquency.

YOB plans to augment work already undertaken in the correctional field.

Nisei Juvenile Cases

JACS President Min Inadomi noted that cases involving juveniles occupied a major share of staff time during the month of January. Seven children were placed in the Shonien Child Care Center and staff director Mike Suzuki and case worker Satoshi Hayashi were involved extensively in at least 20 other counseling cases.

"A summary of our staff's work indicates a definite need for a Japanese American welfare agency, staffed by Japanese American professional workers who can hurdle the barriers of language and culture that oftentimes prevents clients of Japanese ancestry from effectively using services of other agencies. It is our hope that we can continue to provide this kind of service for our community," Inadomi commented.

JACS conducted an appeal for funds in December to sustain its program. Over 700 have contributed some \$3,000 thus far.

Groundbreaking rites at Sumitomo-Gardena held

GARDENA. — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Gardena branch of the Sumitomo Bank of California were presided over Monday by Shozo Hotta, chairman and president of the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. of Osaka, who is visiting the United States in connection with the California bank's 10th anniversary, and Mayor L. Pete Jensen.

The new office is located at 1251 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., at the corner of Normandie Ave. Actual construction is already underway for a three-story \$300,000 building and is scheduled for completion by July. When completed, the bank will occupy the first two floors and rent the third floor offices.

Optometrists meet

SACRAMENTO. — Dr. Akira Tajiri, past president of the Central California Optometric Society, is among the educational speakers addressing the 64th annual Congress of the California Optometric Assn. this weekend at El Dorado Hotel.

Attending from Central California are:

Dr. George Miyake, Dr. Frank Nishio, Dr. Robert Yabuno, all of Fresno; Dr. George Nishio of Chowchilla; Dr. Akira Tajiri of Redding; and Dr. James M. Yasuda of Visalia.

TULARE GRAND JUROR

VISALIA. — Hiroshi Mayeda of Dinuba became the first Nisei last week to be named on the Tulare County grand jury.

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WHITE RIVER VALLEY CABINET

New officers of the White River Valley Civic League being installed by NAFI Second Vice President Tak Kubota are (from left): Hiroshi Nakayama, pres.; Frank Okimoto, 1st v.p.; John Hamakami, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Rosie Shimajima, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jean Sakita, cor. sec.; George Kawasaki, treas.; William Maebori, del.; Koji Norikane, 1000 Club; Mrs. Todi Kanda, hist.; Joe Nishimoto, social; Seattle City Councilman Wing Luke was principal speaker. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

Chicago JACL Human Relations Awards go to minister, mother

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO. — A Nisei Methodist minister and a mother who is the sole support of her four children were recipients of the 1963 Human Relations Awards presented by the Chicago JACL last Sunday at the Olivet Community Center.

Honored at the sixth annual JACL Brotherhood Dinner were the Rev. Victor T. Fujii, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Church, and Mrs. Maxine Wilkinson.

Rev. Fujii was cited for his vision and foresight in establishing a church that would not only serve as a spiritual center for the community, but also serve as a stabilizing and creative force in a transitional multiracial community. Through his daily ministerial contacts with the people, he has helped to create better understanding of the Japanese Americans residing in the community.

Assists Cuban Refugees

Under his inspired leadership the church sponsored a Cuban refugee family of four, raised funds to have a furnished apartment and a job waiting for this family in Chicago. Because of the experience with this family, twice a week English classes are now being conducted for the many Spanish speaking immigrants residing in the area.

The church also serves as the meeting place for the Lake View Neighbors Council, a lay group formed to improve the neighborhood and meet its problems. The Rev. Fujii is chairman of the Clergy Coordinating Committee of

this organization, which consists of clergy representing Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Mrs. Wilkinson, formerly of Tupelo, Miss., and a respected member of the Christian Fellowship Church was presented with the Good Neighbor Award. An apartment manager who also works at the Horace Greeley School cafeteria to support her four children.

Mrs. Wilkinson, through her church and youth work, has diligently

strived towards promoting harmonious relationships among the various ethnic groups which reside in the Lakeview community.

The sukiyaki dinner attracted over 200 guests who also heard Donald Magers, president, Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago, speak on "The Obligations of Brotherhood."

Entertainment was provided by renowned kotoist, Mrs. Margaret Fujimoto.

Light-hearted Installation Party

LOS ANGELES. — A blustery cold wind cleared the air of smog and presented a scintillating background of multi-colored lights of Beverly Hills and Hollywood as viewed from the penthouse restaurant atop Seibu Dept. Store where the Downtown L.A. JACL held its installation on St. Valentine's Day.

The atmosphere inside was warm and gay, light-hearted as well in view of the occasion. With loquacious emcee Frank Suzukida at the mike, the function was the most gala in recent chapter history. Over 80 attended to see Father Clement and his new cabinet installed by Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL president.

Outgoing president Frank Omatsu was presented the past president's pin and gavel from Father Clement. The chapter also gave a special JACL posthumous salutation to the late Mrs. Merjane Yokoe, Gard Yokoe, husband of the

deceased, received a memorial plaque.

The Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Hiro Omura of Union Church delivered the invocation and benediction, respectively. Surprise entertainment feature was the accordion selections by Alan Hayashida, 13, nephew of Mable Yoshizaki, erstwhile three-term East L.A. chapter president, and Elji Tanabe.

500 delegates expected for Nisei VFW party

LOS ANGELES. — Over 500 Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars of California are expected to meet this weekend at the Olympic Motel, 1903 W. Olympic Blvd., to review new legislation, according to Sho Doiwehl, 1963 National Nisei VFW Convention chairman.

Resolutions to support legislation of concern to veterans in general will be presented. A full program for enjoyment of delegates and their families is also scheduled.

GEORGE MIYANO, 46

SEBASTOPOL. — Last rites were conducted this week for George M. Miyano, 46, active JACL and American Legion member, who died at his home Feb. 15. He was chief mechanic for Albers Milling. Surviving are his wife, Chiyoko, three children, two brothers and three sisters.



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S.F. redevelopment affects many Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO. — Residents in the 02-block area in Western Addition surrounding the redevelopment project, which includes the Japan Cultural and Trade Center, will be relocated within the next three years, according to M. Justin Herman, redevelopment agency director.

In the figures released last week, a total of 372 Oriental families, most of them Japanese American, and 249 single men and women are immediately involved. They are among the 2,845 families and 4,403 single persons eligible for assistance at the agency office.

The agency program includes negotiations for sale of property, aid in arranging for rehabilitation of structures which will be left standing, rehousing, and securing low cost financing for displaced homeowners and businesses.

The relocation will not begin until the project plan is approved by the Board of Supervisors, expected in July.

USE OF POLICE DOGS BY SAN FRANCISCO POLICE IRES NEGROES

SAN FRANCISCO. — Use of trained dogs to help police San Francisco's Negro areas heads a list of minority group complaints submitted to the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The complaint was lodged by Negro attorney Terry Francois, past NAACP branch president here. CORE, Urban League and the Negro American Labor Council joined in the protest.

"Use of these trained vicious animals by police will surely precipitate more ugly racial incidents and create more police problems than are likely to be solved by them," Francois said.

Seattle sculptor's piece dedicated at Anaheim

ANAHEIM. — A three-story high stately fountain by sculptor George Tsutakawa was dedicated last Sunday for Robinson's new multi-million dollar store here. It is the Seattle-born Nisei's first major work in Southern California. He is widely known for the fountain in front of the new Seattle public library.

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