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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Member Publication
Japanese American Citizens League
125 Weller St., Room 300
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
MAdison 6-4651

VOL. 60 NO. 2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965 TEN CENTS

PRESIDENT'S PROFILE . . .
Elected Official 10 Times in 15 Years

DELANO — Jeff Hiroshi Fukuwa has been with the Delano JACL for 15 years—during which time he has been president once (in 1959), vice-president five times, treasurer twice, and 1000 Club chairman. Therefore, it can hardly be said that he is a newcomer to JACL.

As the 1963 chapter president, Jeff's conscientious efforts this year can only result another successful year for Delano JACL.

Now a foreman for M & I Farms, the 38-year-old Delano native is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ikenuke Fukuwa, who now live in Gardena, was born and raised in Lemoore and moved with the family just before World War II to Delano. He was then evacuated to Poston Relocation Center, where he finished high school and then served with the 100th Infantry Battalion overseas for 2½ years.

He is married to the former Joyce Miyai of Stockton and they have two daughters, Toni, 2½, and Joanne, 8 months.

He is also active in the Delano Jaycees, Jobs Black Belt Federation and treasurer for the Delano Japanese Community Assn. His hobbies include bowling and photography.

Jeff has been farm foreman for the past 18 years, currently in charge of some 5,000 acres here.

Omaha's Mme. President Nakadoi

OMAHA—Serving the last half of the two-year term as Omaha JACL president is Mrs. Matsko Nakadoi, of 314 S. 32nd St., Omaha.

An instructor in tailoring at the YWCA here, she is graduate of Sacramento High, Wolfe School of Design and the Charrette School of Design. She is the daughter of Kanichi Matsunaga and the wife of Robert Nakadoi.

As president of the chapter which has become famous with its sukiyaki dinner projects, Mrs. Nakadoi's immediate chapter objectives for the coming year will continue to stress this successful program in public relations and support National JACL programs to the fullest.

She is also active with the Ikebana International Akagaro-ben and the YWCA. She has been in JACL for 10 years and has served as first vice-president and corresponding secretary of the chapter here. She and the family were evacuated to Tule Lake Relocation Center, then to Topaz, before resettling in Omaha.

Although childless, the Nakadois raised the youngest daughter of the Matsunaga family, Natsumi, now 23, who was recently married to Dave Furukawa of Denver.

More General Meetings for Pasadena

PASADENA—Mary Kameko Yuta, recently installed as Pasadena JACL president for 1965, of 284 Leon St., Altadena seeks to arrange more general meetings and expand its membership for the coming year.

A machine bookkeeper for the past 10 years, she has assisted the chapter in various capacities for the same number of years. She was elected to both of the chapter secretarial jobs—recording and corresponding, member-at-large and social chairman.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magoichi Yusa, she was born in South Pasadena, went through the local schools in Pasadena, graduating from Pasadena High and City College. During the war years, she was evacuated to Tulare Assembly Center and Gila River Relocation Center, Ariz.

Sonoma County JACL installation fete to feature Yone Satoda as speaker

SANTA ROSA — National JACL treasurer Yone Satoda of San Francisco will address the 21st annual Sonoma County JACL installation dinner on Jan. 9, 6:30 p.m., at Green Mill Inn, Penngrove.

The 1965 chapter board is headed by Dr. Roy Okamoto.

James Murakami, general dinner chairman and emcee, will be assisted by:

Martin Shimizu, Jim Miyano, George Hamamoto, Frank Oda.

Special chapter awards will also be presented.

The 1965 chapter calendar includes:

Feb. 20—Family Night, Jim Miyano, chmn.; Mar. 13-15—Japanese Movie benefit, George Shimizu, chmn.; April—Youth Conference, Jim Murakami, chmn.; May—Scholarship Judging, Frank Oda, chmn.; Bowling League Award dinner; June—Graduates dinner-dance, F. Oda, chmn.; July 4—Community picnic, Min Furuta, G. Shimizu, Pat Sakuma, co-chmn.; Aug. 16—Boy's School visiting party, George Hamamoto, chmn.; Sept.—Japanese Movie benefit, G. Shimizu, chmn.; Oct. 1—Japanese memorial service, H.—Nisei G1 Memorial Service, Tak Kamenoi, chmn.

Sportsman Club Elects

PETALUMA—The Sonoma County JACL Sportsman Club elected Jim Miyano as president for the coming year, succeeding George Kawaoka who served for two years. Others on the cabinet are:

Jim Murakami, v.p.; Hiroshi Tanabashi, sec.; and George Shimizu, treas.

Inclement weather has delayed a number of events planned in recent weeks but they will be rescheduled, the club stated.

I & NS official to talk at S.F. installation

SAN FRANCISCO—Cecil W. Fulldove, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district director, will speak on the proposed immigration bill at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner, Jan. 29, at the Kuo Wah Restaurant, it was announced this week by James G. Nishi, chairman.

A record turnout is expected to hear this address, chapter president Mishi has advised early reservations be made with him at SK 2-8715 or Yukio Inoye, SK 1-0743.

State College official to address San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO—Mrs. Kimi Hamamoto, re-elected chapter president of San Fernando Valley JACL, and her 1965 cabinet members will be installed at the Red Robin Restaurant, Canoga Park, on Saturday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. by Kats Arimoto, chapter member and PSWDC chairman. Sam Uyehara will be toastmaster.

Dr. Delmar T. Ovisti, vice-president at San Fernando Valley State College, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Mr. Masamoru Iga, sociology professor at the same school.

Harry Otsuki, dinner chairman, will be assisted by:

Judy Endow, dec.; Mary Nakaji, reception.

Salinas Valley JACL re-elects Ikemoto

BY JAMES TANDA

SALINAS—Ted Ikemoto, "the people's choice", was re-elected to a second term as Salinas Valley JACL president for the coming year. The 1964 board, meeting for the last time, was convened to tally the ballots and arrange the 1965 program.

Mazie Kondo, serving her first term, was elected recording secretary and is the only feminine member on the board.

Board also acknowledged use of the Title Insurance Co. conference room for its monthly meetings, the assistance of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Kabow for publishing the monthly newsletters, and to chapter committeemen for their work throughout the year.

Mile-Hi chapter elects Don Tanabe

DENVER—Don Tanabe was installed as Mile-Hi JACL president for the coming year at the New Year's Eve festivities at the Brown Palace Hotel. Henry M. Sato, three-term chapter treasurer, administered the oath of office.

Imperial Valley Elects

IMPERIAL — Larry Shimamoto was elected 1965 president of the Imperial Valley JACL, the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office was advised this week.

SPARKY DECIDES TO STAY ON AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), tempted to go after one of the vacancies on the blue-ribbon Appropriations, Armed Services or Foreign Affairs committee, last week said he would stay on the House Agriculture Committee so he can look out for Hawaii's all-important sugar industry.

This year, both the domestic and foreign sections of the sugar act come up for renewal and a continuation is forecast of last year's heated battle between cane and beet sugar interests.

PROP. 14 UPHELD IN FIRST TEST AT ORANGE COUNTY

Negro Postal Clerk Denied Apartment Rental in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—A Superior Court judge has denied the claim of a Negro postman who said he could not rent an apartment because of his color, and in effect upheld Prop. 14 in the first court case of its kind.

Prop. 14 was adopted in the Nov. 3 election and had the impact of granting property owners "absolute discretion" in rental or sale of property. It also forbade the legislature from enacting so-called fair housing bills in the future.

The case of Lincoln Mulkey of Santa Ana, who sought $100,250 damages, was not specifically attacked in a challenge of Prop. 14. He first filed the suit in May, 1963, citing sections of the Unruh Act, which bar religious and racial discrimination in the conduct of business. But the phase upon which Superior Judge Raymond Thompson ruled Dec. 31 was still pending when voters approved 14.

Atty. David Cadwell said his client Mulkey will appeal Thompson's opinion.

Atty. Richard V. Jackson, of Anaheim, represented defendant Neil Reitman, a major apartment house builder and owner. Jackson based his case on the contention that Prop. 14 made the Unruh anti-discrimination law unenforceable in state courts.

Prior to Mulkey's filing the suit, other courts had held that the Unruh Act covered real estate agents and others engaged in the business of selling or renting property.

Upheld Prop. 14

Since the ruling by the judge was on the pleadings, Thompson in effect upheld Prop. 14 as law.

The court session lasted only a few minutes.

Cadwell agreed with the defendant's counsel that Prop. 14—if it were constitutional—would have the effect of nullifying his client's case.

Cadwell said he didn't expect the trial judge to rule on the constitutionality of Prop. 14. But in granting the motion by Jackson's motion for "a judgment on the pleadings" the judge was in effect accepting Prop. 14 as law since that was Jackson's argument.

'Grave Question'

Prior to the election, the State Supreme Court had expressed "grave question" over the constitutionality of Prop. 14 but denied pleadings that it be kept off the ballot.

Opponents of the proposition have contended that it violates equal protection clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

Attorney Cadwell said he previously had represented postman Mulkey in two similar cases before passage of Prop. 14.

The first was settled out of court when a landlord agreed to rent Mulkey an apartment. Mulkey accepted a $200 out-of-court settlement in the second case, Cadwell said.

The apartment which Mulkey said Reitman's agents refused to rent to him was at 1030 W. Highland St., Santa Ana.

Observers also interpreted the Thompson decision as removing those in real estate commerce from Unruh Act coverage. However, the 1964 Civil Rights Acts includes on a national level many of the features adopted in the Unruh Act on a state level.

An attorney called it "the first housing suit under the Unruh Act thrown out because of the passing of Prop. 14."

At least two cases are pending in Superior Court at this time as specific tests of the constitutionality of Prop. 14.

Midori Watanabe named Hollywood president

LOS ANGELES—School teacher Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe will lead the Hollywood JACL for 1965, it was announced this week. She succeeds Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu, who led the chapter through an active year.

Installation is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 7, at Rudi's Italian Restaurant, 3773 Crenshaw Blvd.

San Jose re-elects Henry Uyeda president

SAN JOSE—In recognition of his outstanding leadership, Henry Uyeda was re-elected San Jose JACL president for a second term. The new board will be installed at Holiday Inn, Sunnyvale, on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Renew Your Membership

Nisei beauties, flower growers, float decorators participate in Rose Parade

PASADENA — The Grand Prize, highest award attainable by a commercial float in the "granddaddy of all parades," the 76th Annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day, was won by Chevrolet for its entry, "Cherry Blossom Time," with two teen-age Sansei sisters riding as participants.

Standing aboard the blooming cherry-tree float were Irene, 15, and Janice, 17, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kobayashi, of 340 Longpine Lane, Pasadena. Irene was last year's Nisei Week princess from her area.

A million-and-a-half spectators who lined the 5½-mile parade route along Colorado Blvd. voiced their approval with applause and sighs.

Even the skies cleared for the colorful and flawless event which heralded the "Heralines in Flowers" theme.

Other floats which carried Nisei participants were Sunset Sisters Flying San Francisco entries. The rider on the "U.N. to Meet in San Francisco" float was 22-year-old Aiko Hiyama of the Bay City.

A slight disappointment was encountered when last minute replacement substituted a Chinese lass for the Miss Nisei of the 18-year-old Yokohama-born girl originally scheduled to ride the "Salute to Teen-Ager" Huntington Sheraton entry. The float depicted the Olympic Games with 13-year-old three gold-medal winner champion Sharon Strouder standing under a torii.

Mr. Sam Coleman, designer of the Oriental grand prize winner, won the lion's share of major awards, scoring with five of six entries. They included the Sweepstakes (Lakewood), Governor's (Glendale), Princess (Dr. Pepper), and National National Rifle Assn. awards.

Mrs. Isabel Coleman with Jimmy Iwanaga as builder-foreman, won the Anniversary (Chrysler) and Queen's (San Diego) awards.

Nisei Growers Assist

Behind the scenes in the float making department, the Coleman floats, both mother and son, were bedecked by flowers furnished by Nisei growers, especially on the prize-winning Cherry Blossom float.

Vanda orchids were shipped by the Otas of Hawaii through Fred Tayama and the mums, anthoriums, ginger, roses, carnations, pom-poms, and water lilies, in varying shades of colors were furnished by Mas Yoshida, Fred Muto, Gougoro Endo, San Lorenzo, Bill Yokoyama, Nomura ranch, Fujinami ranch and Mochizuki ranches of Oxnard, Yano ranch in Carpinteria, Cajamin of Compton, Nakajima Ranch and Sasajima Co., and Ray Furuta of Huntington Beach.

For the second straight year, the Pasadena Buddhist young people turned out everyone to help decorate the floats with flowers and supply funds for their club's treasury. The YABA earned $400 for the Huntington-Sheraton float while the Jr. YBA earned $1,000 for the Helms entry.

The flowers were aided by the cold spell and rain which preserved the flowers for freshness until the parade started under a clearing brilliant sky, a key factor which has made the Rose Parade one of the world's best known annual undertaking.

CALIFORNIA BRACEROS NO MORE — GROWERS UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE

EL CENTRO—Last Tuesday the California sun did not shine on any of the thousands of Mexican citizens who came to the state last year to work in vegetable fields and orchards.

Whether any braceros will return under a new program of imported labor was uncertain. Growers appeared highly disappointed at having to use domestic help.

The law under which the braceros were allowed in the United States expired at midnight New Year's Eve. They had been moving out of the country through El Centro at the rate of 1,000 a day and Max Fraser, manager of the federal reception center for them here, said all of them had to be back in Mexico by Tuesday.

Tex Omori, one of five brothers farming in North San Diego County, said the elimination of the bracero program "has ruined us" and said he would not plant in 1965. They had employed 25 domestic and up to 50 bracero workers to work their 100 acre field of truck crops.

The Nagata Bros., who have 200 acres in the same area, said new leases will not be taken up this year. "Without dependable help, we can't stay in business," Harry Nagata declared. "We're finishing our winter harvest right now. We have made no plans beyond that."

New Agreement Talk

There was talk of a possible new agreement between the United States and Mexico to renew the flow of foreign labor into this country, but during the first few days of the New Year it was still only talk.

To meet the void in labor left by the ending of the bracero program, the federal and state governments began a crash program last week to round up unemployed Yankee laborers. But although thousands of men gathered at State Employment Dept. offices to get jobs, there was a breakdown in hiring on Wednesday.

The Imperial Valley Lettuce Growers announced last week they would refuse to accept domestic workers referred by the federal-state program and they canceled an order for 1,800 men.

Mexicans Preferred

According to Herbert Lee, president of the Imperial Valley Farmers Assn., the cancellation was made because "the caliber of worker being referred to us these last few days would make our harvest problems even greater than the impending labor shortage."

This position was officially officers. They pointed out that the lettuce growers hadn't even tried the American workers yet. Union labor people charged that the farmers were trying to sabotage the use of domestic workers.

Organized labor has opposed the bracero program for years. It has asserted that if the farmers would pay better wages, the supply of American workers would be ample. California farm interests have contended that higher wages would wreck their enterprise. And they have vigorously resisted union efforts to organize field help.

Exploitation Charged

Discussion about ending the bracero program has been intense in California for the past two years.

Labor, church, welfare, and various other groups charged that if the program has amounted to exploitation of the Mexican worker, because his living standards are lower.

But many California farmers have pointed out that the bracero benefits from pay that is substantially better than what he could earn at home. And they have insisted that Americans won't do stoop labor.

Imperial Valley farmers, so close to Mexico that they could almost literally see the big nearby labor supply, have been particularly adamant against the change.

Dec. 17 Announcement

Under new regulations issued three weeks ago by the federal government, growers must first look to unemployed Yankee farm labor. And they must pay them higher hourly rates than they paid braceros.

The U.S. Labor Dept. set new wage levels and working conditions for the employment of foreigners on Dec. 17 if secured under the Immigration law (PL 414). Minimum wage that growers would have to pay range from $1.15 an hour in Arkansas, Florida, New Mexico, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, to a high of $1.40 an hour in California, Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Utah, Nebraska and South Dakota.

In seven states, however, the new rates will apply only after April 1. Until that time, farm operators in Florida, Texas and New Mexico can continue paying less than a dollar an hour.

Kuchel Protests

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) protested the proposed order saying that different wage scales in the adjoining states of Arizona and California "is a major impediment to continued successful agriculture on the west coast."

Calling it unfair discrimination, the senator held "there is no visible justification for imposing an additional burden on California growers and ignoring the basic fact that identical crops, frequently destined for the same markets, are grown in parts of these neighboring states".

Bus accident victim

SAN DIEGO—Tatsuki Koga, 24, a Japanese farm exchange worker at Encinitas, was one of two passengers killed early New Year's Day when an L.A.-bound bus went out of control on the Torrey Pines grade and plunged down a 75-foot embankment. He was on his way to view the Tournament of Roses.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

President Johnson outlines his thoughts of Great Society

WASHINGTON — When President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered his State of the Union message this past Monday evening, before a special Joint Session of the Congress and nationally over television and radio, he outlined his thoughts for the Great Society for all mankind which he envisioned during last November's campaign for the presidency.

And, frankly, the dreams he referred to as the goals of this Great Society are the dreams of all Americans, and especially those of Japanese ancestry who are among those still somewhat disadvantaged in this nation because of long years of discrimination and prejudice.

Few, if any, can quarrel with his general objectives.

In a well-received address, he outlined that "We are entering the third century of the pursuit of American union . . . now, in 1965, we begin a new quest for union. We seek the unity of man with man and the world. He has built—with the knowledge that can save or destroy him—with the cities which can stimulate or stifle him—with the wealth and machines which can enrich or menace his spirit."

"We seek to establish a harmony between man and society which will allow each of us to enlarge the meaning of his life and all of us to raise the quality of our civilization."

As every chief executive since World War II has devoted much of his attention to world affairs in his State of the Union message, so President Johnson emphasized international concerns in the first part of his 47 minute address, noting that "For today, the state of the union depends in large measure upon the state of the world".

American foreign policy, as described by the President, is that "We seek peace. We seek freedom. We seek to enrich the life of man."

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, of interest were that President Johnson pledged that he personally would visit Latin America and Europe this year, but expressed no thoughts about visiting Japan or the Far East. He made no specific reference to the unique position that Japan enjoys in Asia or its special relationship to the United States. Instead, he seemed to jump westernized, industrialized, and long sovereign Japan with the "turbulent unfolding of new nations and new continents" in Africa and Asia.

His treatment of Japan suggests that the United States takes Japan as an ally and partner for granted, an attitude which is both encouraging and discouraging at the same time to those Americans who feel that Japan and the Orient are too often neglected by the United States in its preoccupation with Europe and elsewhere.

For the Great Society in this country, he outlined a threefold task: "To keep our economy growing. To open for all Americans the opportunities now enjoyed by most Americans. To improve the quality of life for all."

Since traditionally education has been a major goal for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, the President's proposals for increasing and improving the educational facilities for all should appeal to the Nisei and the Sansei. And since most of those of Japanese ancestry now live in the cities, his program for improving urban life should also have great appeal to the Nisei and the Sansei.

Specifically, in terms of JACL's special concerns, the President's pledges regarding both civil rights and liberalized immigration opportunities were both heartwarming.

He promised to enforce the civil rights law and to eliminate the barriers "to the right to vote", and to call for immigration liberalizations "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born on how he spells his name".

In the next six weeks, the President plans to send "special messages with detailed proposals for action". It is in the several areas which he outlined in his message, which found the State of the Union to be "Free and restless, growing and full of hope", that JACL will actually determine what the Administration's concrete

(Continued on Page 2)

Japan Report

(Of timely interest to Pacific Citizen readers is the comprehensive "Japan Report" by Mike Masaoka who spent four weeks visiting Japan on an overnight stay in Hong Kong and Hawaii on his mid-December trip. The report will be published in the two sections.)

BY MIKE MASAOKA
(First of Two Installments)

Washington

Sam Ishikawa, my business partner and long-time associate in JACL activities during their most memorable years, and I returned from our latest trip to Japan just before the Christmas holidays.

Since newspaper accounts from Honolulu on our way to Tokyo, via Japan Air Lines, in mid-November suggested that we were interested in trying to assess the new Government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, since the new Japanese Premier is slated to confer with President Lyndon B. Johnson and other high American officials here in Washington on Jan. 12 and 13 on matters of mutual concern to both countries, of interest may be some personal observations and comments — political, economic, etc. — on our most recent visit to the land of our ancestry.

Talk with Prime Minister

We were privileged to meet privately with Prime Minister Sato in his offices across the street from the Parliament Building. The handsome, upper-class, former bureaucrat, dressed in a conservative, plain blue suit, appeared relaxed and confident.

Knowing how important friendly relations between Japan and the United States are to the general public acceptance and well being of those of Japanese ancestry in this country, we were pleased to learn at first hand that the new Premier is strongly committed to continue Japan's post-war policy of cooperation and collaboration with the United States. In his conversation he seemed to indicate a greater awareness than some of his predecessors of Japan's indebtedness for American help after the surrender in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of his devastated and defeated nation. He also seemed to be placing greater reliance on American understanding and willingness to continue to help Japan in the immediate years ahead. At the same time, because of his brother's (Nobusuke Kishi) experiences as Prime Minister some five years ago, he is expected to be more cautious and diplomatic in his relations with the Parliament, especially as more controversial security problems, including those with the United States.

As a former Minister of Finance and Minister of International Trade and Industry, he is familiar with the many of the troublesome problems in trade and finance between the two nations. While seeking access anew into the American markets and a repeal of so-called interest equalization tax on foreign securities, he must be prepared to defend Japan's own protectionist policy on many import items.

While expressing the hope that the United States will understand Japan's special relationship with Mainland China because of historic and cultural ties, he also seems determined to see Japan assume greater leadership in the United Nations and on the issues of war and peace, especially in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

He concluded our interview by explaining how much the Issei and the Nisei have contributed to Japanese-American friendship and understanding at this time and emphasized that those of Japanese ancestry in the United States were in a position to contribute much to this continued era of good will and cooperation between the two major Pacific powers by participating in the various cultural, social, scientific, educational, and trade exchanges between the land of their birth and the land of their ancestry.

Miki Understands U.S.

We also met with Takeo Miki, secretary general of the government Liberal Democratic Party, who will accompany Prime Minister Sato as his "spokesman" on his visit next week to the United States. A graduate of a Southern California university who taught in a Japanese language school in the thirties in Los Angeles to earn his way through college, Secretary Miki has many friends among the Nisei in America.

One of the more influential leaders in Japan today, and a potential future Prime Minister, his present duties appear to combine those of a national political party chairman in this country and the majority leader of both Houses of the American Congress. Of all of Japan's current political leaders, he probably understands the American mind and objective better than any other and has a more realistic grasp of the international implications of Japanese participation in world affairs.

Among other Japanese political leaders whom we met was Ichiro Kono, now a State Minister and an acknowledged strong man in Japanese politics. He was one of two unsuccessful candidates for the premiership when former Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda resigned early last November for health reasons.

Former Premier Ikeda

Just a few days before he left the Cancer Institute for convalescence in Atami, we had the pleasure and the honor to meet the former Prime Minister. Dressed in traditional Japanese kimono and haori, and attended by his faithful wife, Mr. Ikeda appeared in excellent health and voice, following his successful cancer operation.

Well and personally known to many Issei and Nisei in America, this Hiroshima-born former Japan head of Government often went out of his way to express his appreciation of the many and great contributions of both the Issei and the Nisei to the United States and to the particular understanding and acceptance of Japan by the American people and government.

He asked to be remembered to his many friends in the United States and hinted that he would like to complete his convalescence in Hawaii, a spot recommended

(Continued on Page 3)

Japan Prime Minister to visit L.A. Jan. 15

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles City Council approved a $1,400 appropriation for the forthcoming visit of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan here Jan. 15. He will be guest at the World's Affairs Council luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel.

ROBERT Y. WATADA

Heading for his initial "Peace Corps" assignment in Peru this week is Robert Watada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matajiro Watada of Ft. Lupton, Colo. He was graduated last year from the Univ. of Colorado and completed his Corps training at Oklahoma. While at CU, he was president of the Kenkyu Club, student group at CU and of the Intermountain Collegiate Students.

San Jose grand jury

SAN JOSE—George Tsukagawa, manager of Sakura Gardens, in Mountain View, was among the 36 persons selected to the 1965 Santa Clara County grand jury venire from a competitive selection by the court judges last week. The grand jury of 19 members will be selected later this month.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR
125 Weller St., Rm. 202, Los Angeles Calif. 90012, MA 4-6471
JACL headquarters, San Francisco, Calif.
Washington Office: 1730 - 20th St. NW, Washington 9, D.C.
Except for the Editor's Desk, views and opinions expressed by contributors are not those of the JACL policy.
Subscription: $2.00 a year; $3.00 foreign (U.S. or FAC membership dues in lieu of subscription to PC.)
Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Foreign: 3c per copy.
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Because of radio and television, it appears now that the Nation will see the President delivery his "State of the Union" address at the same time in person. For well over a 100 years, the President's annual message to Congress was sent out by the clerk. Washington and John Adams delivered their important messages early in the Congress, both houses meeting in one session. But this needed change was followed by their successors.

In 1913, Wilson returned to the early practice. Harding, followed but Coolidge abandoned it. Hoover began it later for the Hoover-Roosevelt written message. Hoover's speeches were also in written form but not appearances before the Congress. Roosevelt's speeches to urge that body to balance the budget.

Responsible practice was to make in general terms in his annual message and then spell out will proposals in separate messages—which is the format now in use used by his successors. When he speaks to the Congress, he addresses "members of and honorable the American people were listening also on radio.

With TV today, the President can play upon every strata of opinion to secure greatest public interest in his program and thereby crystallize pressure upon Congress to follow, even though a hesitant one.

Some Congressmen may hope for the legacy of executive, compatible.

Reports of the Union messages are required of the President as clerical to report on the state of affairs and to recommend legislative and a rehearsed legislative. They deal in a rather direct way with the problems waiting to be solved.

Some of them have made history. The Monroe Doctrine was given first formal expression in December, 1823, and again by Cleveland in December, 1895, in relation to the Venezuela-British boundary dispute. But the one prepared this week by Johnson is the special message.

Until the 20th Amendment, Congress convened the first Monday of December. In 1933, it was changed to January 3. This item, to crash someone wishers why the Union of the Union addresses in the previous paragraph were delivered in December.)

Many Nisei may not remember what Roosevelt said in his first of many "fireside chats" over the radio—but might remember it begun with: "Good evening, my friends".

* * *

As we watched President Johnson deliver his State of the Union message Monday, the aforementioned thoughts came to mind and recalling at the same time the power and prestige of his office. And to better understand that office, the personal qualities of the President, the temper of the American people and the needs of the time all which to produce a truly great President—but this is a history rule to assess. And what did Johnson say of history? He declared: "We Know that history is ours to make. And if there is great danger, there is now also the excitement of great expectations."

To other words, we must be doers.

* * *

ORGANIZATION OF THE 89TH CONGRESS

Earlier, last Monday, the First Session of the 89th Congress convened.

In the House especially, several actions were taken that should ease congressional consideration of much of the President's program.

By a roll call vote of 234 to 201, the House adopted three rules changes that increased the powers of the leadership to move legislation past the Rules Committee and other obstacles. Sixteen Republicans joined 298 Administration Democrats to provide the victory margin in the House which, this Session, has 295 Democrats and 140 Republicans.

All three rules changes were endorsed by JACL as efforts to expedite the consideration of congressional business and to enable the majority to work its will on legislation of national concern.

In the past, the Rules Committee has often bottled up legislation that was not in keeping with the political and economic philosophies of its members, particularly its chairman, Democrat conservative Howard W. Smith of Virginia. Now, the Speaker has the discretion to call on the chairman or a member of a legislative committee to call up the bill by majority vote if the Rules Committee has not cleared it for floor consideration in 21 days after its submission for such clearance.

In the past also, a single objection to a conference between House and Senate members to reconcile differences in their respective versions of legislation would cause the bill to be referred to the Rules Committee for clearance. Now, the Speaker may recognize motions for sending such bills to Conference by majority vote.

In the past too, a single member could stall final passage of a bill overnight by demanding an "engrossed" copy of a bill with all its amendments. This is a completed copy, printed on special paper with special ink. By majority vote, such requests may now be denied.

In the Senate, an effort by liberals and moderates to liberalize the rules for cloture, or stopping a filibuster, was postponed from opening day until possibly later in the week.

Since this particular effort will be subject to extended debate, a filibuster may result that will tie up the Senate for several weeks before a final decision may be reached on so-called Rule 22.

A number of Senators led by Democrat Clinton Anderson of New Mexico will attempt to reduce the number of lawmakers present and voting necessary to invoke cloture from its current two-thirds to three-fifths. Other Senators will try to reduce the number necessary to invoke cloture to a parliamentary majority, or 51 Senators.

When the First Session was called to order, there were 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans in the Senate.

* * *

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, Democrat of Hawaii, was among the 435 members of the House who were sworn in Monday noon. The first Nisei woman to be elected to the National Congress and the only women to be elected a Representative for the first time last November, Mrs. Mink's participation in the Congress will be of special interest to JACLers and to those of Japanese ancestry.

Along with her also was sworn Democratic Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, who will be serving his second term in the House of Representatives.

Together, they give Hawaii the only Nisei team in the House.

In the Senate, Republican Hiram L. Fong was sworn into his second term in that body. Together with Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, they continue the first all-Oriental team in the Senate, representing—of course—the newest State of Hawaii.

For the first time in American history, the complete delegation of a State will be comprised of Americans of Asian ancestry. Hawaii will be represented in the House by Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink and in the Senate by Senators Fong and Inouye, in that order according to seniority.

Our Fair Lady

Masaoka –

(Continued from Front Page)

objectives are and whether the Congress will enact them into law. But, without doubt, his blueprint for the Great Society is the most far-ranging and comprehensive effort to make meaningful for all Americans the great American dream that has inspired Americans of every generation to try to make democracy work.

* * *

Japan RePort–

(Continued from Front Page)

by United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer for such a purpose.

The four-year administration of Prime Minister Ikeda will be remembered for his "double the economy" program to make Japan as a first class power and the acknowledged leaders of the Democratic forces in the Far East. The successful International Monetary Fund conference last summer re-established economic growth" policy and the final Japan as a leading world financial and economic country and the unprecedented Olympic Games. This past fall re-established the ability of the Japanese people to work together to organize a national effort, while reasserting their place as the leading sports nation in Asia.

Most Impressive Changes

Since our return, we have been asked what changes in Japan since our visit of some three years ago impressed us most.

Of courses, the continued and fast industrialization of Japan, the new office and factory buildings and plants, the increase in television sets and in the use of labor-saving devices in the home, the neater and better-looking clothes worn by both the men and the women—these and more continue to amaze us every trip, even as they do the first-time tourist.

So too do the apparent and spectacular increase in the living standard of the Japanese, the beginning of labor shortages in certain industries, and the development of "leisure" time for the people.

But, to us—Sam and me, the most noticeable change was in the transportation facilities.

There are four-lane, divided expressways from Haneda airport to downtown Tokyo, from Osaka to Kyoto to Nagoya, etc. And, of course, a tremendous increase in the number of private automobiles. The upward trend in living standards and the outgoing of the smaller Japanese here has led to the purchase of thousands of autos by individuals, and it is no longer a rarity to see women drivers dominating the streets. Fender to fender driving is common place in Japan too.

One may now drive from downtown Tokyo, through the largest and most crowded metropolis in the world, to the airport in about half an hour, a trip that used to take almost two hours at times.

And, if one takes the "longest monorail in the world," it takes even less time from Haneda to mid-Tokyo.

At a time when President Johnson and many others are officially concerned with mass transit problems, the new "bullet express" Tokaido Line commends itself to those of us who have to struggle, for instance, to get from Washington to New York City, a distance of a little more than 200 miles, in four dreary hours in rather antiquated, not-too-comfortable, and shaky trains on not-too-frequent schedules.

Beginning this month, beautiful, broad - gauged, air - conditioned, completely modern express trains speed the more than 300 miles from Tokyo to Osaka in three hours. Leaving like clockwork every hour on the hour, these super trains stop for only a few minutes at Nagoya and Kyoto. Companion trains that stop at most of the larger cities en route take about an hour longer and leave the terminals every hour on the half hour.

In this area of train transit especially, it would appear that Japan is ahead of the United States.

Economic Growth

We have also been asked many questions concerning Japan's economy.

Since the end of World War II, Japan's economic growth has been unmatched by that of any other country in the world. And, under Prime Minister Ikeda's "double the income" policy, it was a superheated one, producing not only for a richer domestic market but also for most of the free world.

There has been the inevitable reaction, or recession. A tight money policy has been adopted, resulting in a "cooling down" period, a tightening of credit, and a slowdown in production. As a consequence, there has been an increase in bankruptcies and near-bankruptcies, with over production in many lines and heavy inventories in many factories.

In a tightly-knit and highly interlocking and interdependent credit society that is Japan's industrial complex, the Government's monetary and credit policies may help rationalize the national economy as intended, by eliminating the inefficient and those shibbu-to-compete. A shakedown such as that which Japan is experiencing may eventually result in a sounder and stronger economy, but it will also create many social and public problems that will plague the Government.

Japan's ever developing labor unions, it seems, are now emanged not so much in attempting to gain shorter working hours and more pay for its members, but rather bigger bonuses. These periodic bonuses are considered a part of a workers' annual pay, and the unions and the workers compute their annual wages in terms of the usual weekly or monthly salaries plus these three-or-four-times a year bonuses.

At least, this was our impression, since several of our clients were in the midst of negotiations with their respective labor unions during our visit to Japan over the traditional year-end bonuses. Some of the unions were demanding the equivalent of four months wages as a year-end bonus.

We also were involved in a new "strike" technique. Instead of "walking out" and picketing the offices and the plants, the workers would come to work and then strike, or refuse to work, during certain hours of the working day, probably when the union leaders thought that it would be most embarrassing to the employers.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

PC LetterBox

Story in the Snow

Editor:

In your Jan. 1 PC "Letters from Our Readers", I read one of my favorite poems—A Story in the Snow. You had said it was written by 7-year-old Margaret Sasakida, who attends Highland School in Skokie, Ill., Grade 4. I have read the poem—A Story in the Snow—in the book, "The Golden Picture Book of Poems", published by Simon and Schuster, copyright date 1965, from the "Wee Wisdom Magazine" the poem "A Story in the Snow" written by Pearl Riggs Crouch.

So, Mr. Editor, please kindly tell me who wrote the poem?

NAOMI IBARADA, 10
El Rancho School
Grade 6
Culver City, Calif.

Editor's Note—We don't know now, but we have our suspicions.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Pat Morita—Comedian

PAT MORITA is the first Nisei standup comedian to make it in the show business big time (Jack Benny, a hypnotist, purveyor of comic personal, got there by his personances on Broadway, on loan out to the film version of "Flower Drum Song").

Morita is a new name to the American audience, as well as to those outside the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. He came off a hill first appearance recently on the ABC network's "Hollywood Palace" show as a low-key performer who makes good comic use of the stereotyped image of the Japanese in America.

Morita, of course, isn't the first "Japanese" comic. Back in the 1930s one of the most popular entertainers on radio was "Frank Watanabe," but he actually was a Scot tall non-Japanese from the Pacific Northwest who mined laughter out of such American versions of the Japanese immigrant as the schoolboy with buck teeth and horn-rimmed glasses and the inevitable Japanese spy character.

"Frank Watanabe" probably was supposed by Hashimura Togo, the national character which Wallace Irwin created in the early days of the Yellow Peril hate drives on the west coast a half-century ago. Togo's misadventures were published in such magazines as Collier's and in book form and they helped form the stereotyped image of the Japanese which persisted until after Pearl Harbor. Undoubtedly, this false image helped confuse the public mind for the unconstitutional act of mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the west coast in the wake of Pearl Harbor.

IT WAS reported in Daily Variety, out of Hollywood, the other day that Morita's advisers were likewise reluctant regarding his use of material concerning Pearl Harbor and the war in the Pacific. They didn't know whether the American public was ready for humor about the war against Japan, especially when delivered by a comedian of Japanese ancestry, but the American public already has accommodated the humor of Dick Gregory, Godfrey Cambridge and other Negro comics who too far more sensitive material, the current civil rights movement, and Pearl Harbor is long past.

Actually, Morita makes more fun of the Japanese image than of the American. Variety cited one bit in which he portrays a Japanese soldier talking into a walkie-talkie which squawks, and he shouts, "Damn American transistor."

Morita, incidentally, speaks little Japanese and does more dialect material of Italian and Jewish background than Oriental.

—

MORITA was working as a computer operator for Aerojet in San Francisco and used to appear as emcee at various functions in the Japanese community. A friend got him a job in a Japanese nightclub in San Francisco, and from there he went to work at the Horn in Santa Monica. There he met Sally Marr and Lee Wolfberg, now his co-manager, and they helped him streamline his material. However, Miss Marr and Wolfberg say that Morita writes his own material.

So far the comic, whom his managers describe as the "Hip Nip," has done well in his first year on the big time. He got $1,000 for his breakin appearance on "Hollywood Palace" and has two other appearances scheduled, at $1,250 and $1,500. He is currently on a tour of Playboy clubs in the East and Midwest, the circuit which gave Dick Gregory his big boost.

There also has been talk of a TV pilot to star Morita, but it might be remembered that Jack Benny (Goro Suzuki) has involved in several TV projects, so far, including one called "The Life of Great Avenue" which is still wanting for a sponsor. Another TV series would cast Soo in a comedy-adventure format.

—

LAST WEEK we were in Las Vegas long enough to catch Eddie Fisher's opening and had enough time left over to stop in the Riviera's lounge for the "Tokyo at Night" revue. The latter consists of a company of 12 from Japan headed by a cute 4 foot 8 inch former named Chieko Ikeiko who has the biggest voice this side of Pat Suzuki. It's a bright lively show which uses mostly American standards and musical comedy numbers. "Tokyo at Night" has been held over twice by the Riviera.

Mountain-Plains DC confab set for Omaha

OMAHA — The Mountain-Plains District Council convention will be hosted by the Omaha JACL during the Thanksgiving weekend in 1965, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, DC chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO MAIN PORT FOR ISSEI EMIGRES

History Project Meets with Oakland, San Mateo Interviewers

SAN MATEO—Most of the early Japanese coming to the United States came through the Port of San Francisco, interviewers for the Japanese History Project were told in a recent meeting here and in Oakland with Joe Grant Masaoka, project administrator.

It began with Manjuro and Joseph. Here in the 1850s, then came the lost Issei who attempted a tea plantation in Placer County, to which Okes-san belonged, the 19-year-old girl buried in Gold Hill was is generally acknowledged as the first Issei woman.

Issei later migrated to San Francisco, many of whom experienced the earthquake and fire of 1906. Some Issei report that many refugees rendered homeless by the fire were given passage money to Los Angeles and other points to lessen relief burdens in San Francisco.

Other Issei have recalled that early flower growers carried their cut flowers in baskets aboard streetcars for sale at the market. And it was the Issei who, in the fall, harvested salt from flats in the southern end of the bay and it was also the Issei who built the dikes surrounding the salt beds.

At the San Mateo meeting Dec. 8 were:

William Nosaka, Fumi Ichida, Hideo Ito, Grace Yamaguchi, Shizu Kariya.

At the Oakland meeting Dec. 9 were:

Tony Yokomoto, Charles Ishino, Ninda and Margaret Uyesui, Aiko Yoshinishi.

Ishimaru at Maui

KAANAPALI, Maui—Haruo Ishimaru, district manager for West Coast Life Insurance Co., attended a week-long conference of the firm's top underwriters this past week at the Sheraton-Maui. The trip culminates a four-year production goal.

He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, San Mateo JACL president, director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, and member of the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission.

JOAN M. UCHIDA

Awarded the first West Los Angeles JACL scholarship and leadership plaque at the recent chapter installation dinner, Joan Uchida graduated from University High with a 3.64 grade point average, was Girls League president, Ephebian, and Honor Society treasurer. She was also active with the "Y" Teens, Executive Council, a piano student for eight years, and Sunday School teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uchida. She is presently a freshman student at UCLA and a member of the Theta Kappa Phi.

—Steve Yagi Photo

Salvation Army brigadier resigns

HONOLULU—Brig. and Mrs. Maisahide Imai, who have been working for 40 years with the Salvation Army among Japanese speaking people in California and Hawaii, retired this past week. Imai, 63, was in charge of the Liliha Corps here for 11 years.

True to Salvation Army tradition, they plan to continue in an unofficial basis. "We're the only Japanese speaking officers," Imai explained.

Born in Puna, Hawaii, he was commissioned a Salvation Army officer in 1924 upon graduation from the army's training college in San Francisco and worked in Bay Area and Fresno until 1953. During World War II, they were in Arkansas and Wyoming.

Preparation needed to cope with Japanese visitors to Hawaii

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—In April of last year when Japan relaxed its restrictions on foreign travel for its residents, tourist-minded Hawaii begirtired itself to welcome the anticipated visitors. The wealthier and more progressive tour agencies attempted to surmount the language obstacle by employing "sempai-raifusha," as persons are called who have immigrated to Hawaii from Japan since World War II. The smaller agencies have made shift with Nisei personnel.

Some who had looked forward to handling the Japanese tourists have been disillusioned. One Nisei executive of a tour agency told me:

"They're too demanding. They don't want to go on sightseeing tours. They want to go shopping, so we take them on all day shopping tours."

I suspect that the fault lies not with the guest, but with the host. The coolness of the Japanese visitor towards sightseeing tours, and his desire for guided shopping tours, indicates something wrong in the reception he is being given.

Curiosity Aroused

Unlike the local people who, in general, have little awareness of their surroundings, the Japanese has a deep interest in nature and a great sensitivity to it. He finds Hawaii a strange and beautiful country, and his curiosity is aroused.

He may decide to go on a "Japanese language" tour of a botanical garden. If he does, the reception he will be given there offers a clue to his lack of enthusiasm for similar ventures.

At Hawaii's best known botanical garden, a guide told me, "These are tropical plants. They don't have them in Japan, so there are no Japanese names for them."

To my knowledge, there are no zebras wandering about the streets of Tokyo, but the Japanese have a name for these beasts—and it is a name that has little in common with the English term. Yet the same reasoning advanced by the guide in the botanical garden defend the local ignorance of the Japanese names for plants is extended to animals and birds as well.

A similar lack of imagination is shown in the provision made for Japanese shoppers.

Anticipating that the tourists would choose to spend money in the shops of Hawaii, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau distributed decals for the use of merchants who have Japanese speaking employees. This small, attractive decal bears a message in Japanese script to the effect that where it is displayed Japanese is spoken. These decals may now be seen on many shop doors or display windows.

A large department store bears this decal. In the store, one sees Japanese visitors wandering about. They are identifiable by their self-consciousness, their air of bewilderment, and by their shrinking from the prospect of being embarrassed by being accosted in English.

Obviously, they would like to know which of the scores of clerks in the store might be expected to speak Japanese.

Proposed for Sales Staff

The idea behind the Hawaii Visitors Bureau decal is good, but it has not been sufficiently developed. A similar emblem, suitable for lining sewed on a shirt pocket, or attached to some other conspicuous part of the wearer's clothing, should be made available to every clerk, tour driver, or other person having business with the Japanese tourists or desiring to get in touch with them.

It should be recognized, however, that the ability to converse in Japanese does not, in itself, qualify a person to interpret Hawaii to the Japanese tourists, even if, as in the case of the "sempai raifusha," Japanese is the speaker's mother tongue. To learn the nomenclature of a region, the student must study the literature of the place.

This prerequisite presents an obstacle to the Japanese speaking student of Hawaiians because there is precious little literature about Hawaii available in Japanese. Nevertheless, steps can be taken to acquire the needed information, and if an organization is formed for the purpose I recommend to them the following procedure:

How to Get Names

To get the Japanese names for Hawaii's birds, get a checklist of the birds, with their scientific names, from any book store. Put the checklist in an envelope along with a request for the Japanese names of the birds. Put a stamp on the envelope. Address and send the envelope to an ornithologist in Japan.

By extension, this method can be used to learn the Japanese names of plants, animals, and other phenomena.

It is as absurd to tell a non-English speaking Japanese that the red-headed bird he sees in the parks is a Brazilian cardinal as it would be to tell an Englishman it is a "burajiru kokancho." It is as ridiculous to tell the Japanese tourist that the tree that commands his interest is a date palm as it would be to tell a visitor from Arkansas it is a "natsume yashi."

The organization for the elevation of the Japanese language in Hawaii should persuade Hawaii's interpreters that theirs is a demanding profession. The amount they need to learn is boundless, but there is also no limit to the excellence they may achieve.

HONOLULU CITY COUNCIL DEFERS BILL TO BAN BIAS AT DANCE HALLS

HONOLULU—The City Council has deferred action on a proposed ordinance to ban racial discrimination in public dance halls.

Councilman William Amons introduced the measure after reports of discrimination against Negro servicemen in downtown Honolulu dance halls.

Councilman Clesson Y. Chikasuye objected to the ordinance on grounds that it discriminated against dance halls. He said any such ordinance should ban racial discrimination in all businesses.

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Early advocate of Nisei cause fighting for his life at Tokyo Cancer Hospital

TOKYO—Hideaburo Yokoyama, a Univ. of Utah graduate and prominent Issei newspaperman in the 1920s, is making a strenuous fight for his life at the Tokyo Cancer Hospital.

When this correspondent visited ex-Prime Minister Ikeda at the same hospital with Mike Masaoka last month, this aged Issei was hiding one floor below the respected politician.

Yokoyama's name became well known in the Japanese American community through his columns in the Japanese American News in San Francisco, being one of the first newsmen of his era to espouse the cause of the Nisei. He also fought against anti-Japanese measures, such as the alien land law and immigration bills.

To take on the Nisei problem more actively he resigned from his newspaper job to work with Tamiko Takimoto of the Japanese American Association.

In 1924, with the Japanese Exclusion Act passed, Takimoto rushed back to Japan to study and assess the mental anguish of the Nisei in coming to grips with the situation with Japanese leaders. Baron Shibusawa contributed $50,000 to assist in the cause. Takimoto then approached Dr. Jordan of Stanford University, who proposed to have mental tests of the Nisei in order to prove that members of the Japanese race were not inferior. Very encouraging results were obtained subsequently.

With the results of this Nisei research, Yokoyama started to address Nisei groups in the Intermountain area and then along the Pacific Coast for the promotion of friendly U.S.-Japan relations.

About this time in the early 1930s Yokoyama was asked by Baron Shibusawa to carry on the same work in Japan by writing in the Jiji Shimpo—the newspaper founded by Yukichi Fukuzawa, who had visited San Francisco on the Kanrin Maru in 1860 and later established Keio University.

Yokoyama, because of his bilingual abilities, later joined the Foreign Office and was regarded as one of the best translators on the staff. After the war, he worked with the Nihon Kokan.

This past summer, he fell—sudden and strange pain in the stomach. He went for a check-up and has been hospitalized ever since.

This is another Issei pioneer who has taken pride of his participation in the United States when the frontiers were still spirited. But age is taking its toll and Yokoyama, like others here in Japan, is getting too old to fight back now.

• • •

Kawakita seen by Japanese TV viewers

TOKYO—Millions of TV viewers in Japan have seen Tomoya Kawakita in a couple of days before Christmas, now working in Nagoya and who was about to be married to a nurse in Shizuoka.

Main point the commentator made was that the late President Kennedy was gracious enough to sign the decree releasing him from life imprisonment to start his new life in Japan.

Kawakita appeared slightly chubby on the screen and older than his age. He was accompanied by Mrs. Takeo Miki, wife of the secretary-general of the Liberal Democratic party.

Kawakita used to be a school boy at the Miki home prior to the outbreak of World War II while attending Meiji University. When he was sentenced to death for wartime treason, Miki was one of the first persons to petition the President to spare his life.

Until his appearance on TV, Kawakita's whereabouts in Japan this past year was relatively unknown. Those in America who worked behind the scenes to have Kawakita spared must be gratified by the recent turn of events.

TIME FOR ALIENS IN U.S. TO REPORT THEIR OWN ADDRESSES

WASHINGTON — Aliens living in the United States are reminded that the annual Alien address Report Program is under way again.

All aliens, except diplomats and other officials of foreign governments, in the United States on Jan. 1 must submit Alien Address Report Cards during January.

Address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply could result in criminal prosecution.

Report forms are available at all post offices and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices.

The cards are to be filled out and handed back to the clerk at the post office or Immigration Office.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Calendar

- Jan. 8 (Saturday)
- Monterey Peninsula — Installation dinner, Mark Thomas Inn, 7 p.m.; John Tetsu, spkr.
- Jan. 15 (Friday)
- Alameda — JACL Bridge Club tournament, Christ Episcopal Church Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sunset—West Side Valley — Joint installation dinner-dance, Eastside Country Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16 (Saturday)
- San Fernando Valley—Installation dinner-dance, Red Robin Restaurant, Village Park, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Delbert Y. Oriuchi, v.p., San Fernando Valley State College, speaker.
- East Los Angeles—Installation dinner, Sho Shoyo's Steak House, 5:30 Chow at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 23 (Saturday)
- French Camp — Installation dinner, Fortuna Hall.
- Jan. 23 - 24
- Salt Lake City — Utah JACL All-Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament, Fairmount Bowl.
- Venice-Culver — Installation dinner, Gardenia Inn, Hawthorne.
- Jan. 24 (Sunday)
- Salinas Valley — Annual JACL bazaar, Armory, 12 noon.
- Jan. 29 (Friday)
- San Francisco — Installation dinner, Blue Wah Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Cecil Tajimiya, dist. dir., installs. spkr.
- Jan. 30 (Saturday)
- Salinas Valley — Installation dinner, Italian Villa.
- Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Buddhist Church Hall, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 31 (Sunday)
- Downtown L.A. — Installation dinner, Wyndham Century program on Japan, which will be available to view CBS Imperial Gardens, 7 p.m. (Extra TV zone Americans at 6:30 p.m.)
- Snake River Valley — Bazaar, Airport Community Hall.
- Feb. 7 (Sunday)
- Sacramento — NC-WNDC quarterly meeting.
- Hollywood — Installation dinner, Rocco's Italian Restaurant, 3752 Crenshaw Blvd., 7 p.m.

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San Diego Jr. JACL first meeting hailed

SAN DIEGO—A capacity turnout of over 200 parents, youths, and collegians met on Dec. 29 for the first official meeting of the San Diego Jr. JACL at Kimball Park Center.

Leading the discussions outlining the needs, the purpose, and goals of the Jr. JACL were newly elected president Martin Koba, JACL Youth Committee Chairman Akira Takeshita, and National JACL Acting Youth Consultant Alan Kumamoto from Hollywood.

Kumamoto met with the Jr. JACL executive board and later with parents in an open question session.

A youth dance followed what was termed an immensely successful meeting. The board will meet again on Sunday, Jan. 10, at the home of Patty Okamoto, 204 Los Alamos Dr., San Diego at 2 p.m. Kumamoto will participate in this meeting designed toward an activities schedule.

An executive board of eighteen was selected representing numerous areas and various groups.

Portland JACL installs Dr. Hara president

BY FLORENCE HENYOJI

PORTLAND—In the exquisite setting of the Chinese Garden Restaurant here, the Portland JACL installed Dr. George Hara and his 1965 cabinet on Dec. 28. This event was well attended by both senior and junior members.

The Rev. Ralph Moore, 3rd v.p. of the Portland Community Relations and Education, was the guest speaker. Rose Sumida was toastmaster and Ed Honma, PNWDC board member, presided at the swear-in ceremony.

Program concluded with presentation of a punch bowl set to Ike Inasaki, outgoing president, and his wife Mary in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the chapter.

S.F. Bridge Club ready for 1965 season

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite adverse weather and Christmas shopping, turnout of 22 players at the December session of the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club was well regarded by the club.

Many from throughout the Bay Area were present. The club will meet Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at the usual locale, the Christ Episcopal Church hall at Pierce and Clay, for its next tournament. The December results:

- 1. Bob Inada - Howard Ho, 63½ pts.; 2. Don Mizoguchi - Jean Nakamura, 62½ pts.; 3. Larry Miyamoto - Ronald Tsujimi, 61½ pts.; 4. (tie) Will Tsukamoto - George Yoshioka, Jeff Fong - Norm Taira, 59½ pts.

1965 Officers

Arizona JACL

George Ito, pres.; Sam Ito and Tom Okada, 1st v.p.; Jack Tom and Mary Tajalla, 2nd v.p.; Joseph Ito; Hiroji Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Dr. Judith Hilker, corresp. sec.; Mrs. Tomie Okada, treas.; Mrs. Tomie Okada, 1000 Club; Kathy Inouye, newsletter; Mrs. Bob Kihara, membership; Mrs. Willard (Margaret) Kajikawa, History; Fred Kajikawa, Scottsdale rep.; Paul Ishikawa, Scottsdale rep.

Boise Valley JACL

Ray Inouye, pres.; Sam Fujishin, 1st v.p.; Hiro Sato, 2nd v.p.; Take Kora, Mrs. Takamori, 3rd v.p.; Joseph Kina Yamashita, rec. sec.; Mabel Yasuda, fin. sec.; John Arima, del.; Yoshio Takahashi, adv. del.; George Kawano, Bob Sugahara, Mass Nishihara, Jim Oyama, Yosio Ogawa, Archie Yamaguchi, Takashi Kojyama, Tom Takahashi, bd. membs.

Ft. Lupton JACL

Elmo Makamoto, pres.; Tom Sasaki, 1st v.p.; Jack Tsukara, 2nd v.p.; Robert Nishimoto, treas.; Ina Koshio, rec. sec.; Tom Murata, cor. sec.; Ben Okamoto, Shigeo Hayashi, Sam Funakoshi, Bob Kawakami, Roy Horii, James Kato, bd. membs.

French Camp JACL

Ted Daya, pres.; John Shimasaki, 1st v.p.; Kiko Kawamoto, 2nd v.p.; Tom Yamamoto, treas.; Fumio Kashemoto, rec. sec.; Rosie Tomizuka, cor. sec.; Mary Sakada, hist.; Bob Takahashi, pub.; Mats Mutsuta, Hiroshi Shimmoto, del.

Gresham-Troutdale JACL

Shig Nagae, pres.; Ed Fujii, 1st v.p.; Yosh Mishima, 2nd v.p.; Nogi Asakawa, Mitch Sakamoto, Fred Ami Kimoshita, rec. sec.; Toby Onobi, cor. sec.; John Ota, Shig Onobi, Roy Kikawa, Mrs. K. Kato, social; Henry Kato, del.; Tosh Okino, adv. del.

Hollywood JACL

Midori Wakasaki, pres.; Fred Ozasawara, 1st v.p.; James Kasahara, 2nd v.p.; Tadao Kawahara, treas.; Mrs. Sidney Kundsler, cor. sec.; Jane Matsumoto, rec. sec.; Paul Kuroda, 1000 Club; Fred Taemae, hist.; Mrs. George Oun, Hist. Prog.; Fred Ogasawara, Jr. JACL adv.; Yuki Kawagoe, Judge John F. Aiso, Frank Chinoda, Art Ito, Mwa Yamamoto, Art Endo, Hide Inouye, Mike Masaoka, Mrs. Mitsuhiro Nishimoto, Mrs. Kiyoshi Nishimoto, Mrs. Sadao Hirahara, Mrs. George Aki, Mrs. James Kondo, Mrs. Fred Tamura, Frank Kumamoto, Senator Abe, adv. bd.

Imperial Valley JACL

Larry Shimamoto, pres.; Yoshio Uyeda, 1st v.p.; Pat Nimura, 2nd v.p.; Haru Ishibashi, treas.; Mary Hoshizaki, sec.; George Kadozaki, 1000 Club; George Kakiuchi, Hist. Prog.; Hitoshi Ueda, youth; Ralston Morita, Brgh.-Brdg.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Fred M. Miyake, pres.; Steve Kohata, 1st v.p.; William Masuda, 2nd v.p.; Steve Kaneko, 3rd v.p.; Hiroshi Kobayashi, rec. sec.; Mitsuye Hatsuda, cor. sec.; Harumi Sasaki, hist.; Fumi Miyeda, pub.

San Francisco JACL

1st v.p. (open); Ben Tsuchiboshi, 2nd v.p.; Eddie Shofuchi, pres.; Yukio Inouye, pub. rel.; Steve Doi, treas.; Louise Kodani, rec. sec.; Eugene S. Sasaki, 3rd v.p.; Kolko, rec. sec.; June Uyeda, cor. sec.; Dr. Jerry Omachi, hist.; Fred Abe, Robert Kawaguchi, Nancy Yoshihara, Mrs. Ye Hiromoto, Don K. Nagi, James Sasaki, Ben Tsuchiboshi, new bd. membs.

San Luis Valley JACL

Den Ogo, pres.; George Kumagi, v.p.; Shizuye Fujimoto, treas.; Aiko Kono-Mori, rec. sec.; Mary Hayashida, cor. sec.; M. Miyoko, Jeanne Kumagi, Ben Fujii, Tom Kawasaki, Ben Francis Wakasugi, Tom Mizokami, membs.-at-large.

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Long Beach-Harbor installs F. Miyake

LONG BEACH—Fred M. Miyake was sworn into the presidency of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL for 1965 at an installation dinner held at Reef Restaurant, overlooking the Long Beach skyline. Officers and members of the chapter board of directors and the president of the Jr. JACL were installed by Municipal Judge Martin DeVries. Dave Aoki served as toastmaster.

Miyake succeeds Richard Hajdu as the 19th chapter president. Also taking the oath of office and accepting the gavel from past president Kay Kakita was Stuart Takeuchi, newly elected president of the Jr. JACL.

"Championship" was the theme chosen by the guest speaker, Dr. Mike Pocarovich.

An experienced football coach of nearly 30 years, Dr. Pocarovich has been head coach of Gonzaga University and the Univ. of San Diego as well as having worked with the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions in professional National Football League. Graduating from Gonzaga University and Loyola University Law School, he has taught both English and Law and also has a background in dramatics.

A dynamic, colorful speaker, he stated that he would speak through the medium he knew best—sports, but that he hoped to derive from it a base of thought that could be applied generally to life situations. "Championship," he said, "is a state of mind. It is an attitude or set that combines moral courage, physical and mental dexterity and "heart".

His concept of championship refers not only to occurrences in the athletic field, but to the fiber common to all leadership situations, a frame of mind that has its counterpart in what we, in a person, term character.

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1000 Club Notes

Dec. 31, Report: The final 1000 Club report for 1964 acknowledges new and renewing membership, National Headquarters reports this week. The year-end current membership total was 1,639 as compared with 1,300 as of Dec. 1963.

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San Francisco—Fred Masuoka

ELEVENTH YEAR
Arizona—Shigeru Tanita
Chicago—Dr. Newton Wesley

NINTH YEAR
Sth. Francisco—Harry Kuromatsu
Downtown L.A.—Matsu Uwate

SEVENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Richard Nakajima, Tosho Nakajima
Chicago—Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto

SIXTH YEAR
Chicago—Frank Hirotaka Sr.
Cincinnati—Fred Morioka

FIFTH YEAR
Chicago—Tsuyoshi Nakahara
Seattle—Billie S. Shimomura

FOURTH YEAR
Placer County—Harry Kawahata, Masaji Tsuji
White River—William Masaoi

FIFTH YEAR
St. Louis—Mani Iwamoto
San Francisco—William Nakahara Jr.
Milwaukee—Dr. Wilbur H. Nakamoto

FIRST YEAR
Cleveland—Paul M. Sakuma

Boise Valley elects

NAMPA, Idaho—Kay Inouye was elected 1965 president of the Boise Valley JACL. He and his fellow cabinet members will be sworn in at a joint installation dinner with Snake River Valley JACL at Ontario's Eastside Cafe, Jan. 16.

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DEATHS

Shigemera, Takejuro, 78: Seattle, Dec. 29, until his retirement in 1960 was a worker for the Northern Pacific Railway at the King St. Station for 40 years, subject of stories in Reader's Digest and Scene magazine for establishing memorial scholarship named after his son Frank who was killed during World War II in Germany at Carleton College; survived by wife Kaye.

LOS ANGELES
Yukimura, Boy, 31, Dec. 20—w Fuji, s Sadatoru.

FRESNO
Takeuchi, Mrs. Kino, 86, Turlock, Dec. 26—s Shigeo, Hatsuji, Kiyoko Sekiguchi, Ayako Yamagata.

SACRAMENTO
Hagiani, Robert, 31, Dec. 26—w Chiyoko; s Gerri, d Linda, Lisa, Miss Ichimura, Celia Fukuoka, m Umeko Masami, Shigeo.

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MEN
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Linoleum Fitter; exp. W.L.A. [illegible]
Inv Clk-shpg-billing Tr; w/wear. [illegible]
Sth Street Opt Tr. Hollywood [illegible]
Sales Man, ofc. imp-exp. 600-up [illegible]
F C Shpg. exp. wear ..... to [illegible]
Gen Ofc-clerg, westside 300
Med Lab Tech, lic. west ..... [illegible]
WOMEN
Secty. exp. Rec Title Insur. ..... [illegible]
Gen. Ofc. Girl, Vernon ..... [illegible]
NCR 500 Oper. exp. ..... [illegible]
Typist Clerk, Gardena ..... [illegible]
Factory Tr. north ..... [illegible]
Production Cont'l Clk, dntn ..... [illegible]
Cocktail W'tres, Del Rio Spa, 1.25-[illegible]
Casualtie, Del Rio Spa ..... [illegible]

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