



Why \$200,000 has been donated Japanese History Project serves many purposes — seven 'projects' envisioned within \$450,000 program

BY DR. T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA
(From the Shin Nichei)

Los Angeles
Immigration has profoundly influenced the development of the United States. Many scholars assert that American history is to a significant degree a story of immigrants and immigration. In recent years, the extent to which the United States has been able to integrate the immigrants, especially non-European, into American life and to foster their talents have come to affect not only the domestic well-being of the United States, but also its international prestige and position.

(A progress report on the JACL Japanese History Project, covering the period of July 1 to Dec. 31, 1962, is being prepared for release.—Editor.)

A number of the Nisei, aware of this American tradition, have long appreciated the magnitude of the Issei achievements and contribution to American economy and culture. These Nisei as well as many Caucasian friends regretted that no comprehensive, scholarly study of the Issei and Nisei existed. Consequently, some urged the Japanese American Citizens League to investigate the feasibility of publishing a serious history of the Issei.

In 1959, the then National JACL President, Shigeo Wakamatsu, appointed a committee to survey the possibilities in consultation with outstanding scholars and civic leaders. The committee members were pleasantly surprised at the widespread enthusiasm for the study. The scholars emphasized that to do justice to the subject, the project would have to deal with all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, that is both the Issei and Nisei (and also Sansei or even later generations).

Typically, Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University, now American Ambassador to Japan, explained that a scholarly research on the Issei in America would have to investigate their relations with the Nisei and hence the Nisei as well. He, for example, wanted to know just how the Issei influenced the Nisei, including the Issei role in the education and Americanization of the Nisei, the nature of the Issei heritage as it influenced Nisei professional and adult life, and the process of the transition from the Issei to the Nisei made with, what seemed to him to be, relatively little conflict—at least compared with some ethnic groups.

Interdisciplinary Studies

Historians, as well as anthropologists, economists, political scientists, and sociologists recommended a comprehensive study not limited to history, but utilizing the appropriate social sciences. For instance, an understanding of the Issei achievement in the United States requires thorough analyses of their background (social and cultural), motivation for coming to the United States, education, occupation, and other aspects of their lives as well as an investigation of those factors in American society which affected the Issei. Some problems involved in such studies concern anthropology and sociology, other economics, still others law, and others political science or demography or geography. This type of investigation is known among scholars as "interdisciplinary studies."

Because of its scope, the project seemed to require more funds than the JACL could provide alone. Nevertheless, the committee members felt strongly that because of the very advanced age of the pioneer Issei, the study would have to begin soon if ever the Issei story were to be recorded. The League, therefore, decided to raise a minimum of \$100,000 to support the project and to assure its beginning. Under the agreement between the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, and JACL, the JACL was to transfer to UCLA \$100,000.

UCLA's Interest Shown

In turn, UCLA was to co-sponsor and administer the project without the usual overhead charges. Since most universities charge from 10 to 25 per cent of the project budget, in absorbing the overhead, UCLA was not only expressing interest but also making a substantial financial contribution to the project.

Furthermore, after a preliminary budget based on tentative plans is completed, the UCLA administration was to seek actively for additional funds, in addition to the amounts the JACL might raise, to complete the project.

The overall project may require about \$450,000, including the JACL contributions. The public may be confused about it. A clarification

is important. If the project is fortunate enough to secure adequate grants to supplement the funds contributed by the Issei and Nisei through the JACL, it will attempt to record and preserve the "Issei story," analyze some significant Issei and Nisei experiences, and publish several scholarly volumes, including a comprehensive, coherent, and scholarly history of the Issei and Nisei as an important part of American society. Indeed, the study will actually consist of four or more major projects and several lesser projects.

The following seven "projects" together will constitute the "Japanese American Research Project" or the "Japanese American History Project." On the other hand, if not enough foundation grants are secured to do everything mentioned below, the plans call for completing selected parts with the available funds. The separate "projects" contemplated if adequate funds are assured are as follows:

1. Collecting, transcribing, and preserving interviews.

The first project will be concerned with obtaining interviews with selected Issei, Nisei, and other Americans who had substantial relations with the Issei and Nisei, both those friendly and those once active in the anti-Oriental movements.

The staff plans to interview more Issei and for longer periods than the Nisei or the non-Japanese. The interviews with the Issei will probably total from eight to twelve or more hours and require several visits. They will be tape recorded, transcribed, catalogued, and preserved as a part of the permanent center for Japanese American materials planned for the UCLA Library and also as a part of the UCLA Oral History Collection. Thus, the interviews will not only provide vital information for the present study but also serve as source material for future scholars and writers. Obtaining, transcribing, cataloguing, and preserving the interviews constitute a major project.

2. Collecting, cataloguing, and preserving documentary materials.

The second project will be an attempt to collect, catalog, and preserve documentary material. By documentary material is meant any paper, photograph, or record relevant to the Issei and Nisei and may be anything from unpublished personal letters and diaries, family records, albums, organizational minutes, and business accounts to periodicals, books, and other publications. The staff will microfilm those documents which the owners still wish to keep. Librarians will catalog the material and place them in a permanent repository of Japanese American materials planned for the UCLA Library. The documents will consequently be used for the present study and together with the interviews, have permanent value as source materials.

3. Analyzing important Issei and Nisei experiences.

This particular project may prove to be the most difficult. As already mentioned, some of the problems significant to the Issei and Nisei will concern sociology and anthropology, others economics, and still others geography or demography or political sciences or law. One study suggested by

several scholars would deal with the Issei motivation and background, their occupational preferences, and the changing Nisei expectations and occupational achievements, not only for the intrinsic value of studying these factors, but also because they provide clues to the changing Issei and Nisei status in the American society at large. The actual processes involved—the what, how, and why—in both the prewar adjustment and the rapid postwar acceptance of the Issei and Nisei need to be examined carefully. It will require a national survey of the Issei and Nisei, somewhat like the usual national public opinion polls and surveys, although more detailed.

4. Publishing a comprehensive, scholarly social history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, 1860 - 1960 (or to date).

This history should try to present a comprehensive, scholarly account of the Issei and Nisei experiences as a part of American life and history. It will be supplemented with documentary materials, case histories, and autobiographical and biographical sketches. The history will require wide documentary and first hand research, and also use the results of the social science analyses mentioned under Number 3 above.

Many Issei and Nisei are under an impression that publishing this social history constitutes the project as a whole. As we have seen, valuable as this history is, it is only one of the several projects, although for laymen it is probably the most significant and most appealing of the various publications anticipated from the study. Indeed, if the foundation support is inadequate to supplement substantially the Issei and Nisei contributions through the JACL, the project as a whole will concentrate on this history (and on collecting and preserving interviews and documents).

5. "The Story of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, 1860 - 1960."

The fifth project will be the preparation and publication of the "Issei and Nisei story." It is to be a popular, but scholarly one volume summary of the significant results of both the history (Number 4 above) and the analyses (Number 3 above). It should be readable, coherent, and authentic and appeal to the general reader and students.

6. Publishing other articles and books.

Depending on the material discovered during the overall study, we may regard the plan to publish additional articles and perhaps books as still another project. Some articles would be prepared for popular magazines and newspapers, and others for scholarly and professional journals. The project staff anticipates that the findings can serve as the basis of several more books. One type might be local or state histories of popular appeal, while another type might well be technical monographs for specialists in social sciences and history.

7. Translating the publications into Japanese and their circulation.

This project would not come under the overall UCLA-JACL sponsored study, but is an objective



Dr. Scott Miyakawa

which the JACL committee members regarded as important. They propose to have the publications resulting from the overall study translated accurately by scholars for the benefit of readers who need the Japanese translations and to circulate the Japanese translations in Japan and wherever Japanese references are used. Two considerations led to this decision. First, the committee members wanted to provide the Japanese version for those Issei and other Japanese who preferred to read the publications in Japanese. The second reason was to forestall the commercial translators in Japan who do not have qualifications as historians or social scientists.

When the readers see the overall study as consisting of four major and at least three lesser projects, they can more readily understand the nature and scope of the Japanese American Research Project. They will more readily appreciate the complexities, time, and thought required to develop a system of priorities, to plan, to prepare budgets, and to present various research proposals. At noted above, how much the project will actually include will depend partly on the funds available, both from the contributors and from foundations.

Value of Project

What is the value and significance of a major effort, such as the present study? The first and most obvious value is the publication for the first time what we hope will be a comprehensive, coherent, and scholarly account of the Issei and Nisei experience and life.

The American public needs to know about the Issei and Nisei experience and contribution to America. Because no adequate study exists, the committee members found that even specialists teaching college courses in race relations often knew nothing about significant developments in the Issei and Nisei and American histories. The confused telegram that the race relation experts prepared for Mr. Kennedy to be sent to the Nisei Democrats in Los Angeles during the 1960 campaign illustrates the gaps in the knowledge of informed authorities.

Even the Issei and Nisei themselves are generally uninformed about the Issei and Nisei in other sections of the country.

How many in California know about the Issei and Nisei experiences in Texas, Michigan, or New York? They will find it revealing to dis-

cover the diversity of the Issei and Nisei lives in this country.

Social Science Analyses

Second, the various social science analyses will help to explain and at least throw further light on some crucial events and developments.

How was it that the Issei who came from a society which was still partly feudal was able to adjust—in many states despite strong prejudice—and in a single generation achieve a real measure of success, collectively and often individually. Systematic studies of these basic topics are essential and of interest not only to the Issei and Nisei, but also to scholars for their scientific and theoretical importance.

Third, the proposal to collect, catalog, and preserve interviews and documentary materials in the proposed Japanese American repository planned for the UCLA Library and in the Oral History Collection will create the foundations of a permanent collection for future use. Such research centers are vital for future scholars and writers.

Fourth, precisely because the Issei and Nisei experienced such an unusual range of treatment in the United States, from friendly reception in some Eastern and Middle Western communities to organized anti-Japanese movements in some Western States, from evacuation and relocation to acceptance, a scholarly and objective study of the Issei and Nisei can

ALLEN EATON DIES, AUTHORED EVACUEE BOOK

LOS ANGELES.—The death of Allen H. Eaton, distinguished member of the New York JACL and author of "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire", on Dec. 7 in Crestwood, N.Y., was confirmed by the Associated Press and the Rafu Shimpo this week.

Eaton was in his 80s, born and raised in Oregon. His book on the creative art that flourished in the war relocation centers is regarded as one of the most popularly received by Japanese Americans. He was conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater, the Univ. of Oregon, for his research and publishing of the book.

Berkeley City Council delays action on ordinance prohibiting bias in housing

BERKELEY.—The Berkeley City Council has rejected a plea that it wait 90 days before doing anything about an ordinance to ban discrimination in housing.

Then it agreed to a shorter delay of its own—and asked the city attorney to figure out how best to put teeth into the proposed law. The request for delay came from the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

Okura to visit Colorado chapters

DENVER.—National President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha is scheduled to visit with Colorado chapters next week, according to Mountain-Plains District Council chairman Minoru Yasui.

Okura plans to meet with Ft. Lupton and Mile-Hi chapters jointly next Friday, Jan. 11; San Luis Valley on Jan. 12 and Arkansas Valley on Jan. 13.

Seattle Nisei Veterans Reunion group to file incorporation petition

SEATTLE.—A corporation is being organized to stage the 1964 all-Nisei Veterans reunion here from July 31-Aug. 3, according to general chairman Shiro Kashino. The Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee, convention hosts, have retained Toru Sakahara as legal counsel to file the incorporation papers.

Sapphire pin

IDAHO FALLS.—The JACL sapphire pin was presented to Eli Kobayashi at the Idaho Falls installation dinner Dec. 1.

(Names appearing in the Holiday Issue under ruby-studded pin that include the chapters rightfully belong to the listing of sapphire-studded pins.—Editor.)

Civil rights in California, Utah up for improvement

SAN FRANCISCO.—State legislation to outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of virtually all housing, and a number of amendments to strengthen and expand the scope of the Fair Employment Practice Act of 1959 were among recommendations sent to Governor Edmund G. Brown Dec. 18 by the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Enactment of the proposed legislation, FEPC Chairman John Anson Ford told the Governor, "will make it possible to fulfill your commitment to make California first in achievement of full equality of opportunity for every one of its people."

Governor Brown was asked to assign a top priority to California's

"unfinished business in civil rights" during 1963, as part of the State's "Action Commemoration" of the Emancipation Proclamation centennial.

Other features of the centennial observance, as outlined by the FEPC at the Governor's request, would include the convening next April, in Sacramento, of the State's first Governor's Conference on Human Rights; issuance of a Governor's Code of Fair Practices to strengthen State guarantees against discrimination; and local observances throughout the year on the "Action Commemoration" theme.

Proposed Amendments

The proposed amendments to the Fair Employment Practice Act, Chairman Ford said, are the first to be offered by the five-man Commission, and reflect the lessons of more than three years of experience in administering that law. The FEPC Act declares equal opportunity in employment to be a civil right, and establishes procedures to eliminate job discrimination on account of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry. Amendments recommended by the Commission would:

1. Enlarge the FEPC Commission to seven members. This would make possible broader geographic and other representation on the Commission. It would facilitate the timely disposition of cases, and would improve communication with those sections of the community most involved in fair employment problems.

2. Authorize the Commission to initiate complaints or to carry Commission-initiated investigations to hearing and enforcement when

necessary. Some FEPCs have long had this power. At present in California, only an aggrieved individual, an employer whose employees are obstructing his efforts to comply, or the Attorney General may file a complaint which the Commission may take to hearing and enforcement if conciliation fails.

3. Narrow the categories of exempt employment so the Act would cover, for example, most workers in nonprofit hospitals or other institutions (excepting employees to whom bona fide religious or fraternal qualifications might apply), and all agricultural workers.

4. Provide that the substantial evidence rule will apply in Superior Court review of FEPC Commission decisions. At present in California — alone among states with FEPC — the prevailing rule permits the Superior Court to decide the merits of the case anew on the weight of evidence, without actually hearing the witnesses.

5. Prohibit, and give FEPC jurisdiction over, discrimination in employment, job referrals, and student admissions by all schools, colleges, and other educational or training institutions, nonprofit or otherwise. Bona fide religious exemptions in appropriate cases should be provided.

6. Authorize the Labor Commissioner to suspend or otherwise discipline a private employment agency upon finding by FEPC that such agency has violated the FEPC Act. The Labor Commissioner licenses these private agencies.

7. Permit filing of a complaint by a person who has experienced discrimination because he has assisted or associated with a person of a race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry other than his own.

Housing Legislation

On the subject of housing discrimination, the Commission recommends enactment of legislation to strengthen and extend the Hawkins Housing Act, with provision of Commission administration under FEPC procedures. This would empower the agency to investigate complaints of violation, and, if conciliation failed, to bring the matter to public hearing and possible court enforcement.

Coverage would include virtually all dwellings involved in the business of housing, perhaps exempting small rental structures with an owner-occupant and owner sales of single-family homes.

Other legislative proposals by the Commission:

(1) Provide aggrieved persons under the Unruh Civil Rights Act the option of seeking remedy through administrative procedures and enforcement, instead of litigation; and

(2) Require nondiscriminatory practice by all persons and business licensed by the State.

Emancipation Proclamation

The Commission accompanied its recommendations for the Emancipation observance (on Jan. 1) and legislative action with praise for Governor Brown's civil rights record.

"Yet, as you have often stated, here is much unfinished business of this nature facing the State."

"Discriminatory housing barriers are commonplace; some doors to raining and education are still closed on grounds of race; FEPC requires certain strengthening; licensing laws lack safeguards against bias; the Unruh Act guarantees would be much more effective with commission enforcement, and further State attention to matters such as peace officer training and compensatory education for culturally deprived children would be highly desirable.

"Most of these ends require legislative action."

NOTICES

MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full swing in the chapters across the country. Now is the time to renew your membership to insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen. As of March 31, 1963, subscriptions for 1962 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to complete the "cut-off" date process, there is no telling which ones would be first.

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

Salinas to elect 10 board members

SALINAS.—Constitutional changes were adopted at the last meeting of the Salinas Valley JACL held Dec. 22.

The chapter will be governed by a 10-man board of directors with the outgoing president sitting in as the eleventh member from 1963. A slate of 10 candidates presented by the nomination committee chairman Henry Tanda is as follows:

Tom Miyagawa, Major Harry Iida, Dr. Harry Kita, Henry Hibino, Rev. S. Kanow, Dr. S. Nakamura, Ted Ikegami, Mae Sakagawa, Lily Yamaguchi, Roy Kimura.

The board will elect the officers with the proviso that a person would serve (as chapter president) only one year during a period of six years. The board will also call the general meetings.

Membership chairman Charler Tanimura reported the new membership drive is 90 per cent completed. Tom Miyagawa, meeting chairman, led the discussion and chapter quota and suggested the \$676 figure could be met by signing 120 regular and eight 1000 Club members.

A chapter recognitions committee, chaired by Miyagawa, was appointed to select the outstanding member of 1962. He will be announced at the installation dinner, Jan. 19, at a place to be announced. Kiyo Hirano was chosen toastmaster; Shiro Higashi is in charge of ticket sales.

French Camp elects Fumio Nishida president

FRENCH CAMP.—Fumio Nishida was elected as 1963 president for French Camp JACL. He and his cabinet members will be sworn into office at a dinner Jan. 18, 6 p.m., at the local Community Hall.

Nisei minister, 69, dies in San Diego

SAN DIEGO.—The Rev. George J. Yahiro, 69, believed to be the oldest Nisei clergyman on the mainland, died Dec. 20 of heart attack. He felt suddenly ill the previous day and was rushed to the hospital.

He was to have been tendered a testimonial banquet the same day for culminating 15 years of ministerial service in San Diego as pastor of the Holiness Church. He was to have been reassigned to Los Angeles this month.

He was a member of the San Diego JACL.

Tashima accepts EDC-MDC convention chairmanship

CLEVELAND.—Masy Tashima has accepted the chairmanship of the 1963 EDC-MDC convention committee, it was announced this past week by Cleveland JACL president Frank Shiba.

The biennial meeting is planned for the Labor Day weekend at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel.



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Ye Editor's Desk

LOOKING AHEAD

Next Wednesday, the 88th Congress convenes and the fate of the New Frontier might well be known by the rules it chooses. The political pundits have been setting the stage in dramatic fashion in their reports since Christmas and our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka devoted his Dec. 14 column explaining JACL's role in the nationally coordinated program to assure the new Congress will have an opportunity to consider civil rights, human dignity and other liberal legislation.

The Kennedy Administration's first two years can be regarded as dazzling when you consider the Democratic victories in both the House and Senate last November. How much of it can be translated into votes for the New Frontier, however, is another question.

Aside from the fight to change Senate Rule 22 and to adopt the so-called "21-day rule" in the House which were explained in Masaoka's column, another struggle to watch is over the House Ways and Means Committee, where the Medicare and extension of unemployment compensation died in the 87th Congress. There are now three vacancies in this committee, which has jurisdiction over whatever tax bill the Administration sponsors. Much depends on how these vacancies—two Democrats and one Republican—are filled. A shift of only one or two votes is needed to guarantee that both Medicare and unemployment compensation will be brought to the House floor, where approval would be almost certain.

COMMUNIST TRIAL

Two Mondays ago, while in the midst of preparing our 1962 Holiday Issue, an unprecedented event took place when the Communist Party of the United States was convicted for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

It took over 12 years for our government to bring the Communist Party to trial but only 35 minutes for a federal jury in Washington, D.C., to convict it. Presiding Judge Alexander Holtzoff imposed the maximum fine of \$120,000.

However, the matter will be pursued by the party for it announced plans to appeal the case and failing there to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department plans to prosecute the leaders of the Communist apparatus for failing to register with the government; the first two being Gus Hall, national secretary, and Benjamin Davis, national chairman. Many others have been ordered to register, but they have refused to do so by challenging the government's right, contending that such orders are unconstitutional and that their civil rights and political beliefs are being violated.

Not only do the Communies die hard, but they exhaust every possible recourse provided by our liberal legal system and the Constitution which they seek to destroy.

Now, the conviction of the party stands as a matter of record that it is a tool of Kremlin. It was a long fight but a rewarding judgment from where we sit.

1962 HOLIDAY ISSUE

As of this writing, a final accounting of the Holiday Issue just published is not available but we shall be lucky to meet last year's gross receipts. However, two bright stars loomed in publishing the 1962 edition: the full page ad from Seabrook and the full two-page spread of ads from Snake River Valley.

Both of these chapters represent a Japanese American community which is thoroughly assimilated in the general community, if we can gauge the variety of advertising obtained. An editor of a Jewish weekly was pleasantly surprised to find a merchant obviously of the same cultural and ethnic background extending his greetings in the Pacific Citizen in the big block of ads from Seabrook. A printer at Ernest Printing Co., who grew up in the Snake River Valley country was slightly nostalgic in seeing names of shops and stores and especially that enlarged map of the area.

These examples might be followed by other chapters. We'll remind the chapters of this possibility when the next Holiday Issue is being readied.

We want to thank the chapter solicitors for assisting us as in the past. We also want to thank the contributors who submitted articles of interest to make our 40-page edition another success to our way of thinking.

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1st Session, 88th Congress

Washington, D.C.
ALTHOUGH THE First Session of the forthcoming 88th Congress is not scheduled to convene officially until next Wednesday, January 9, the struggle for power in both the House and the Senate between the so-called conservatives and the so-called liberals already is well underway.

These power struggles will break out into the open in the early days of the new session, when the rules will govern not only the First but also the Second Sessions (1963 and 1964) will be adopted.

On the outcome of these struggles may well depend the presidential and congressional elections of 1964, since both parties will have to run on the record compiled by this Congress.

IN THE House, the fight will be over the Rules Committee and its authority to control the legislation to be considered by the House itself.

The initial effort will be to try to retain the membership of the Rules Committee at its present 15, ten Democrats and five Republicans, instead of reverting to the eight and four membership that used to prevail before the last (87th) Congress when, by a five-vote margin, the membership was increased in the hope that the Democratic-Republican conservative coalition that threatened all liberal legislation might be overcome.

Under the old eight-member setup, the two ranking Democrats, Virginia's Howard Smith and Mississippi's William Colmer, voted with the four Republicans—Ohio's Clarence Brown, New York's Catherine St. George, California's H. Allen Smith, and Illinois' Elmer Hoffman—to create a six-to-six tie, which enabled them to pigeonhole within the Committee all legislation that was not favored by this Southern Democrat-Conservative Republican bloc.

During the past two years of the 87th Congress (1961-1962), even with an expanded 15-member Rules Committee, such important segments of President Kennedy's legislative program as federal aid to education and Medicare for the aged through social security were bottled up in the Rules Committee.

But, even as the President himself pointed out in his recent press conference, the minimum that supporters of his Administration in the House must secure is this retaining of the expanded 15-member Rules Committee.

Beyond this, the liberals seek a 21-day rule and a seven-day rule. Under the former, if the Rules Committee refuses to allow the House to debate legislation reported by a standing committee for three weeks (21 days) or more, either the Chairman of the standing committee or its senior ranking member may call up the bill for House consideration. Under the latter, if more than a week (seven days) passes without the Rules Committee authorizing the House to go to Conference with the Senate to reconcile differences in legislation approved by both chambers, members of the standing committee that has jurisdiction over the subject matter of the bill in controversy may provide for the necessary Conference.

IN THE Senate, the fight will be over the cloture rule that provides for the ending of all debate and a vote when a certain designated number of Senators so demand.

At the present time, cloture requires two-thirds of all those present and voting.

Liberals will seek to have this cloture rule amended so that either a bare majority or three-fifths of those present and voting may stop filibusters and other dilatory tactics that have been used in the past by the Dixiecrat Democratic-Conservative Republican alliance in the Senate to prevent the passage of meaningful civil rights and other "humane" legislation.

In order that this cloture rule may be amended by a majority vote of the Senate, it will be necessary that the Senate decide that, like the House, it is not a "continuous body" and that its members must adopt procedural rules at the outset of every new congressional session.

It will be up to the Vice President to make the initial ruling as the presiding officer of the Senate. Whatever his ruling, it is subject to an appeal from the floor and a majority of those present and

voting will determine finally whether the Senate and the House are alike in their procedural character or not.

INASMUCH as the JACL, both as an individual organization and as a member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, is actively involved in the struggle for liberalized rules to expedite the consideration of all legislation approved by the standing committees, it is most concerned with the efforts to amend the rules in both the House and the Senate next week.

The JACL believes in that democratic principle that the majority should be allowed to work its will on all legislation reported by standing legislative committees, and that a willful minority should not be allowed to frustrate the will of the majority.

JACL also believes that there are sufficient safeguards in the congressional procedures to protect the legitimate rights of the minority without the abuses that have developed in the House Rules Committee and the Senate Filibuster procedures.

WHEN THE 88th Congress convenes next week, there will be a number of familiar faces missing

Guest Columnist:

A Christmas Story

BY TOARU ISHIYAMA
(Cleveland JACL Bulletin)

Cleveland
This is almost a Christmas story. It is not a Christmas story because it didn't happen at Christmas and it does not involve Christians. As a matter of fact it didn't even happen in Cleveland. But the lesson it tells, the principles it involves make it appropriate to the Christmas season.

A recent issue of the Detroit JACL Newsletter reprinted a letter it had received from a young lady, a student at Wayne State University, the gist of which ran like this: "Because I cannot contribute monetarily to the JACL, I would like to make the contribution of the enclosed gift certificate." The certificate was for a pint of blood.

The Editor of the Newsletter merely followed the letter with a short but telling note to the effect that the future of the JACL is secure in the hands of youth like the donor.

I remember my reaction when I had finished reading the article. "Isn't that nice!" A warm glow of appreciation, a tear of happiness for being a member of that young lady's race. A pint of blood! What could be a more appropriate, more meaningful gift than the gift of life-blood? I remember the tale of the juggler who felt ashamed because he could not match the gifts of jewelry, the gifts of worldly goods that others were bestowing upon the statue of the Virgin Mary, and how he finally gave unto the Virgin Mary the only gift he had, the gift of the art of juggling, and how the statue shed a tear, a tear of appreciation and understanding.

Unusual Combination

A contribution to the JACL is not unusual. A contribution of a pint of blood in itself is not unusual. But the combination of the two is unusual. It seems to me that a contribution such as this is a gift to be treasured. It truly comes from the well of altruism. Such a gift also makes clear again the responsibilities of the JACL. We are always talking about the lack of responsibility of youth. We are concerned about youth. We read about juvenile delinquency and we worry about the future of our youths. We think we see a lack of involvement and interest in the goals and aspirations of the JACL on the part of our youths. This worry and concern is reflected in the discussions and rediscussions about the need for leadership training, the need to establish a good youth program. The gist of our concern is that youth is irresponsible, spoiled and utterly lacking in humaneness.

This concern is as it should be, albeit misemphasized perhaps. However, we should also be concerned about whether the JACL deserves the interest, the involvement and concern of youth. I do not fear youth, I fear the smugness and rigidity of middle and

because of last November's election results.

Republican Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota, who eloquently championed so many of JACL's legislative endeavors in the first few years immediately after World War II, will be among the missing.

Others who over the past decade and more have been most helpful in the House to the JACL and who will not answer the roll call this January 9 include Democrats Sidney Yates of Illinois, Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts, D.S. Saund of California, and David King of Utah and Republican Gordon McDonough of California.

On the Senate side, Democrats John Carroll of Colorado and Oren Long of Hawaii and Republican Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin will be among the missing who have been particularly helpful to JACL.

To offset these congressional friends of the past, Democrat Dan Inouye in the Senate and Democrat Spark Matsunaga in the House, both of Hawaii, will form the first congressional team in history of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Moreover, JACL's healthy relationship with the current leadership of both parties in both chambers should assure sympathetic consideration of all legislative objectives, especially in the Senate.

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

provide some clues to the solution of other ethnic problems, both here and abroad.

Fifth, as mentioned above, the Issei on the whole made an unusually successful transition from a Japanese society which at the time they left was still semi-feudal and traditional. Here when studied, the Issei experience may possibly provide some light on the social and human problems faced by American and UN technical experts trying to advise on the economic and technical problems faced by the newly independent nations of Asia, Latin America, and Africa. These experts have discovered that the main obstacles are often the difficulties the people have in adjusting to the economic and technical changes.

Study of Issei Influence

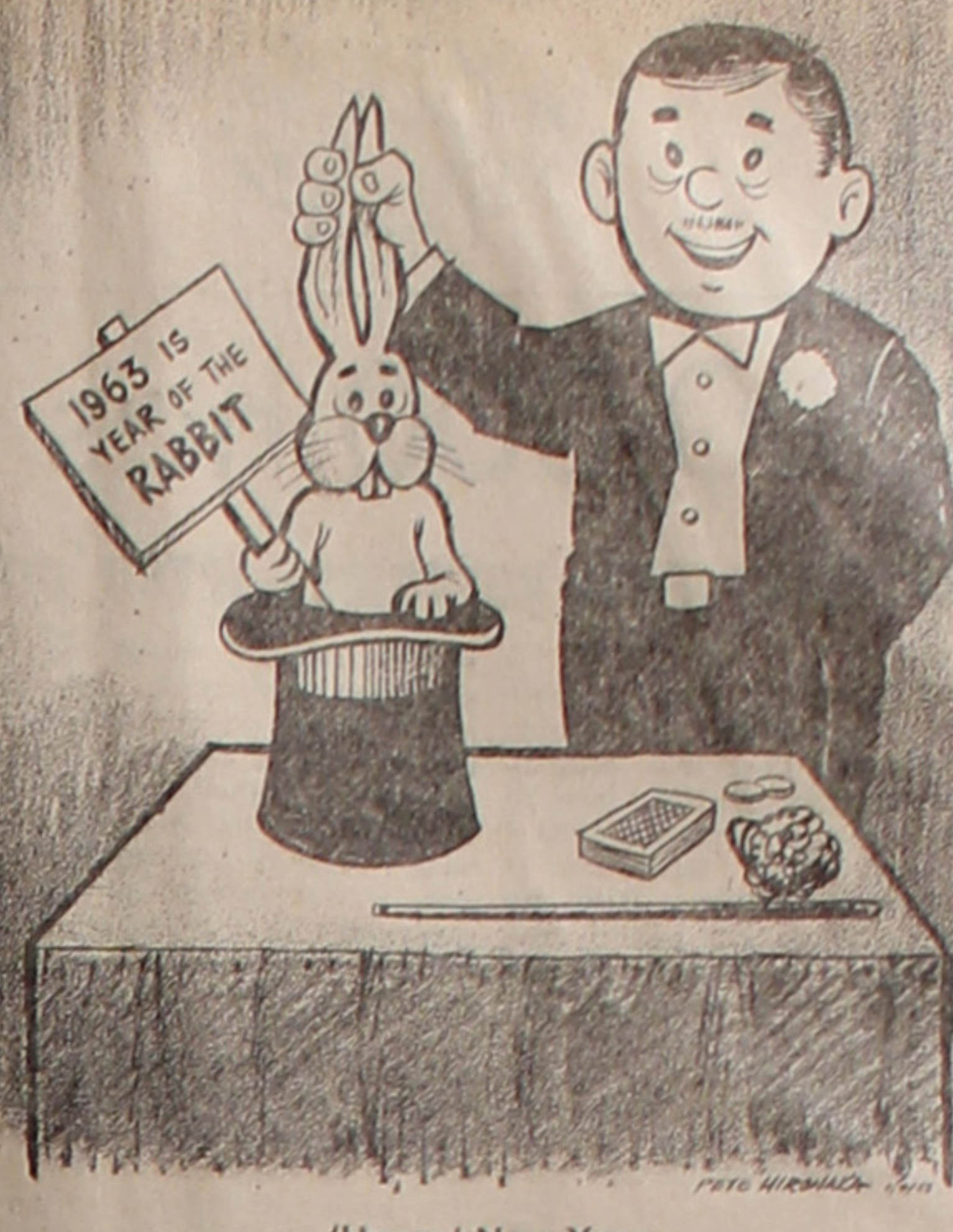
Sixth, scholars, like Professor John Fairbank of Harvard University, observe that many Americans are aware only of the Western impact on Asia, when Asian cultures have also have had considerable influence on American culture. The Issei and to an increasing extent the Nisei, Dr. Fairbank believes, constitute one channel of communication between American and Japanese cultural traditions. He, for one, would like to know about the Issei and now Nisei role in promoting such an exchange.

Finally, the rapid postwar acceptance, and in many communities the integration, of Issei and Nisei, is regarded by some civic leaders as a major achievement of American democracy.

As a number of high government officials have observed, as a group, persons of Japanese ancestry are among the first non-Europeans to become a part of the main stream of American life. Many think a thoroughly scholarly study of the Issei and Nisei would show that American democracy can and does include persons of non-European background.

Several State Department officials have unofficially mentioned that they liked to refer to the post-war acceptance of the Issei and Nisei as an answer when African and Asian diplomats tell them that the United States is prejudiced and unwilling to integrate non-Europeans despite its talk about democracy.

Further evidence of the broad appeal of the study are the unexpected articles about the project or mentioning the project in news papers all over the country and in Japan (for example, the New York Times and the Tokyo Asahi) and commendations by official like Governor Edmund Brown. The project staff is aware of the magnitude of the task and appeals to the Issei and Nisei for both understanding and cooperation.



'Hoppy' New Year

SJR 21—

(Continued from Front Page)

Seattle who have given so much of their time and effort to our repeal campaign. It would be difficult to acknowledge each one at this time.

However, I would like to take this means to express our thanks and appreciation to the Chairmen of the Area Committees—Tom Takemura of Puallup Valley, Willie Maebori of White River, and Ed Tsutakawa of Spokane.

I would be remiss if I did not mention our dedicated JACLERS, Dr. John Kanda and Ed Yamamoto who did a yeoman's task in the Summer and Moses Lake areas, respectively.

Mike Masaoka's role in our campaign can be considered tremendous. After a barnstorming and vigorous campaign in Idaho, and after arriving in Spokane on October 23, he continued his all-out vigorous campaign by speaking on television and radio programs and at public gatherings until the election. Mike's several half-hour appearances on television in Spokane and Seattle, etc. which would have amounted to an excess of \$10,000, were at no cost to our committee.

His personal participation in the final days of the campaign in passing out leaflets at the Boeing plants (6 a.m.) and on the downtown streets was truly an inspiration to our local members (as well as our non-members) who turned out in large numbers to distribute leaflets on our downtown streets, super markets, shopping centers, etc.

By-Products of Campaign
During the campaign, both Republican and Democratic stalwarts realized the effectiveness of the JACL as an organization. This was quite evident by the excellent cooperation that we received from both Democratic and Republican Central Committees. For example, in King County, over 100,000 leaflets were distributed by the party organizations, and in addition, persons like Representative Joel Pritchard of the 36th District, mailed out 7,000 letters signed by outstanding Republican leaders at no cost to our committee.

From the standpoint of public relations for JACL, we have gained strength and stature in the community through such activities and contacts with outstanding public leaders and other organizations. As to the decision of "Where do we go from here?", it might be pointed out that the present repeal committee, as well as the Pacific Northwest District Council, has gone on record to "keep the issue alive." However, we are awaiting direction from National, and we believe that this will be forthcoming upon completion of our analysis of the election returns.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21 (Abolishing Land Ownership Restrictions)

FINAL SUMMARY

| COUNTY | REGISTERED VOTERS | YES | NO | MAJORITY |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Adams | 5,957 | 1,221 | 1,996 | 735 |
| Asotin | 6,445 | 1,353 | 2,001 | 476 |
| Benet | 31,156 | 8,525 | 10,937 | 2,412 |
| Chelan | 21,040 | 4,179 | 7,376 | 3,197 |
| Chilliwack | 14,553 | 3,618 | 5,292 | 1,674 |
| Clark | 47,097 | 11,322 | 12,933 | 1,611 |
| Columbia | 2,375 | 640 | 931 | 282 |
| Cowlitz | 27,850 | 6,267 | 7,100 | 833 |
| Douglas | 7,511 | 1,554 | 3,086 | 1,532 |
| Ferry | 1,963 | 319 | 755 | 436 |
| Franklin | 11,343 | 2,321 | 3,547 | 1,226 |
| Garfield | 1,603 | 298 | 476 | 178 |
| Grant | 18,425 | 4,480 | 5,758 | 1,278 |
| Grays Harbor | 27,422 | 5,483 | 9,956 | 4,473 |
| Island | 7,154 | 2,245 | 2,372 | 127 |
| Jefferson | 2,394 | 1,359 | 1,805 | 446 |
| King | 519,637 | 153,223 | 130,006 | 28,217 |
| Kitsap | 42,595 | 15,547 | 13,351 | 2,196 |
| Kittitas | 10,311 | 2,453 | 3,454 | 1,001 |
| Klickitat | 6,757 | 1,253 | 2,527 | 1,274 |
| Lewis | 22,103 | 5,384 | 8,280 | 2,896 |
| Lincoln | 1,400 | 2,730 | 1,333 | 1,400 |
| Mason | 9,008 | 2,424 | 3,585 | 1,161 |
| Okanogan | 12,546 | 2,475 | 5,145 | 2,670 |
| Pacific | 3,018 | 1,838 | 2,884 | 1,046 |
| Pend Oreille | 3,486 | 722 | 1,539 | 817 |
| Pierce | 140,600 | 44,640 | 37,932 | 6,698 |
| San Juan | 2,004 | 510 | 694 | 184 |
| Skiag | 26,570 | 6,484 | 9,600 | 3,116 |
| Skamania | 2,648 | 479 | 1,075 | 596 |
| Spokane | 88,343 | 24,857 | 25,731 | 514 |
| Stevens | 132,000 | 31,615 | 47,550 | 15,935 |
| Snohomish | 9,284 | 1,527 | 4,281 | 2,754 |
| Thurston | 29,340 | 8,770 | 11,580 | 2,810 |
| Wahkiakum | 1,971 | 444 | 858 | 414 |
| Walla Walla | 21,250 | 4,746 | 7,956 | 3,210 |
| Whatcom | 36,121 | 9,770 | 10,577 | 807 |
| Whitman | 16,272 | 4,195 | 5,517 | 1,322 |
| Yakima | 63,214 | 17,143 | 16,154 | 989 |
| TOTALS | 4,443,966 | 1,008,839 | 1,008,839 | 63,749 |
| | | (45.35%) | (45.35%) | (27.43%) |

1962 Total Vote—829,115
1960 Total Vote—1,030,935: Yes—466,705 (45.27%); No—564,230 (54.73%)
Difference—97,545



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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Women in Spaceships

IF THE producers of those low-budget science fiction movies have anything to say about it, the first woman to ride a spaceship to the moon and beyond may be of Japanese ancestry. It's just a coincidence, of course, but two movies which have pictured the ride of women in vehicles to outer space have had actresses of Japanese descent in the leading roles.

Some years ago Michi Kobi was one of the crew of "Twelve to the Moon," a space adventure film released by Columbia. Miss Kobi, a native of Sacramento, has been featured in many TV dramas and had one of the leading roles in "Tokyo After Dark," the film made by Nachrems, a producing firm with Nisei financing. Nachrems is "American" spelled backwards.

Currently showing around the country is a picture called "First Spaceship on Venus" which was released this month to coincide with the rendezvous of the first American space vehicle with the orbit of the planet Venus.

Only woman in the east of "First Spaceship on Venus," a picture released by a Hollywood company but obviously filmed in Europe, is Yoko Tani who is perhaps the busiest of the Japanese actresses outside of Japan. Miss Tani, born in Paris of Japanese parents, got her start in British pictures where she has played in leads opposite Dirk Bogarde in "The Wind Cannot Read" and as Anthony Quinn's wife in the Eskimo drama, "Savage Innocents." Miss Tani, more recently, was the star of "Adventures of Marco Polo" and portrayed the geisha who instructs Shirley MacLaine in "My Geisha."

Miss Tani's next appearance will be as the Mongol beauty who is saved by Samson (Gordon Scott) from her enemies in "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World," a picture to be released soon by American International.

TSURUKO Kobayashi, who made her Broadway debut in the cast of "A Majority of One" and who appeared in the film version as well, has emerged as a movie leading woman in another science-fiction thriller, "Varan the Unbelievable," another low-budget film. Two other Nisei, Clifford Kawada and Derick Shimatsu, appear in leading roles in the picture which concerns a prehistoric monster which awakes from a deep sleep of millions of years to ravage the Japanese countryside. Although this film has a Japanese setting, it was made in the United States, presumably in Dallas.

ALTHOUGH there is a plethora of Japanese actresses in Hollywood, and not enough roles to go around, William Dozier, producer at Screen Gems, has signed a personality from Japan, Shigeo Tsubehiro, for a series which is planned for filming in the future.

THE BEST Japanese role of the season, however, is played by France Nuyen in the title role of "A Girl Named Tamiko," one of Paramount's major releases of the year.

Miss Nuyen, who is of Chinese-French ancestry, does excellently in her role of the high-born Japanese woman who falls in love with an Eurasian photographer (Laurence Harvey). The picture co-stars Miyoshi Umeki.

The production values of "A Girl Named Tamiko" are excellent but the plot borders on the ridiculous, particularly for a Japanese audience. The film was made in Hollywood and the cast includes a number of Japanese Americans, including Bob Okazaki who portrays a famous Japanese artist whose paintings become the core of controversy.

A JAPANESE film company, Shochiku, sent a company to Hawaii some time ago to make a picture about Nisei and Issei conflicts. The picture, "Sanga-ari" (Mother Country), is the first Japanese picture which is involved with Nisei volunteers in the U.S. army.

The plot involves two families in Hawaii, the Inoues and the Goudas, and of the deepening chasm between the immigrant generation and their children when Pearl Harbor brings war between the United States and Japan. The picture tells of the mistreatment of Nisei who were caught in Japan by the outbreak of war and relates how a Nisei, loyal to the United States, is arrested by the Japanese gendarmes and later dies of illness.

In the story the Nisei sons defy their father and volunteer for the U.S. army. Theme of the film is the tragedy of families divided by war.

Bank of Tokyo plans Santa Ana office

SAN FRANCISCO — Permission to open an office in Santa Ana was filed this past week by the Bank of Tokyo of California with the State Banking Department.

Tatsuchi Shibata, president, said the new branch, if approved, would be the bank's eighth office of the growing chain. The bank's seventh office will be opened next spring in the Los Angeles Crenshaw District.

Last year, offices were opened in San Francisco's Nihonmachi, San Jose and in Fresno.

Sumitomo Bank petitions for branch in Gardena
SAN FRANCISCO — The State Banking Department has approved Sumitomo Bank of California's application for a new branch office in Gardena, it was announced by Makoto Sasaki, bank president. It will be the sixth for Sumitomo, which is celebrating its 10th year next month. Efforts will be made to open the Gardena branch at the earliest possible date.

100 tots treated
PALO ALTO — The Sequoia Jr. JACL treated 100 children to a Christmas party at the local Buddhist Church Dec. 16.

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How San Francisco Nihonmachi was redesigned

BY KENJI KASAI

SAN FRANCISCO. — Tentative plans for rehabilitation and reconstruction of the so-called Nihonmachi in San Francisco—a four block square bounded by Webster, Laguna, Post and Bush Sts.—were finally approved by the United Committee for the Japanese Community on Oct. 15.

These plans were presented to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors together with those for 11 other areas in the A-2 Project and obtained the Board's approval. The Nihonmachi Project is expected to start June, 1963.

It took eight long months of ground work before the design for the Nihonmachi Project was finally made. It is well to remember that a small group of local people had sacrificed a great deal of their time and energy before this design was finally made and gained the committee approval.

This reconstruction project is not merely an enterprise of the people who live and do business in the Nihonmachi area. It is the work of all the Japanese who live in San Francisco. Or, it might be said that it involves, in a large measure, the entire Japanese people who live in the United States.

The new Nihonmachi cannot be considered apart from the development of the adjacent Japanese Cultural and Trade Center scheduled to start construction this year. Both the Nihonmachi and the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center must prosper together.

Hope of Residents

It is our fond hope that the Community Center in the new Nihonmachi will be able to deepen cultural life of the Japanese residents here and become one of the focal points to strengthen cultural ties between the United States and Japan.

People who come after us 50 years from now—say, 100 years—will look at this community center as a monument to the far-sighted idealism and hard work of the present generation.

The Nihonmachi Project is entirely different from the plans laid out for the neighboring Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. Our project was able to be launched because the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency evinced its interest in our desire to remake the

4-block square with our own power. The Agency people are giving us their wholehearted cooperation.

The A-1 project area, where the neighboring Japan Cultural and Trade Center is to be established, is being developed under Federal aid. The entire area was demolished and the lands have been sold to developers who are to construct buildings under fixed conditions and design.

In the A-2 project area, however, our Nihonmachi will be reconstructed with the residents and the city cooperating with each other.

Tad Masaoka's Role

Before the tentative design was set forth for the new Nihonmachi, many dedicated people in the community spent many sleepless nights making plans.

The one in particular I wish to mention here is Tad Masaoka, a younger brother of Mike Masaoka. Tad works for the Federal Urban Renewal Agency. One day he heard of our desire to rehabilitate and remake Nihonmachi. He took it upon himself immediately to contact the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and succeeded in negotiating with the agency people to meet our desire—reconstruction without mass evacuation.

Under the present plans, the store owners and house owners in the area are permitted to rehabilitate their own property. The remainder will be redeveloped by the City. A store owner whose premise is condemned due to its dilapidated condition, for instance, is allowed to develop a new structure in the same area and move into it in an orderly manner without disruption of his business. Such sympathetic consideration from the agency was gained through Tad Masaoka's efforts, for which we are truly thankful.

Tad Masaoka, after graduating from the University of California, obtained a Coro Foundation fellowship and studied public service for one year. He then was employed by the Federal Urban Renewal Agency. Due to his official status Tad Masaoka cannot take active part in the UCJC work. But as an adviser, the committee receives from him wise counseling and utmost cooperation.

Besides Tad Masaoka, UCJC has another adviser. He is Richard Ta-

naka, an employee of the San Francisco Real Estate Agency, who also gives the committee indispensable assistance.

The UCJC was organized by the Japanese property owners and residents of the area. Its chairman is Susumu "Sim" Togasaki. Its executive board is composed of 30 members. One of the most important sections of the UCJC is the planning and designing committee headed by co-chairmen Masao Ashizawa and Dr. Carl Hirota. Under them are these committeemen: Messrs. Abe, Hagiwara, Hamada, Hirose, Hana, Honami, Y. Sakai, Seki, Shiota, Hirano, Watanabe and Yano.

This Committee, in cooperation with Director Justin Herman and Chief Planner Norman Murdoch, both of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, selected two architects, Rai Okamoto of San Francisco and Noboru Nakamura of Van Bourg-Nakamura & Associates of Berkeley, for the designing of the new Nihonmachi. After several months of planning and drafting and revising, the final tentative design was drawn up and presented to the general meeting of the UCJC on Oct. 15 and gained its approval as stated above.

For eight months previous to this time, the UCJC members as a whole or in committees met almost every week at the Redevelopment Agency office or at the Buchanan YMCA, the 1830 Sutter St. YWCA, National JACL offices, and private homes. The desires of property owners and residents were heard at these meetings and the plans for a new Nihonmachi and its design gradually took shape. Sometimes pressure was put on the committee by the agency demanding prompt decisions. Committee members, at times had to hold emergency meetings to meet this pressure. Many of them, in these instances, had to forego their own business operation.

Sim Togasaki's Role

Mr. Togasaki, for instance, holds other important community service posts than being chairman of the UCJC. As financial chairman of the Japanese History Project being undertaken by the National JACL, Mr. Togasaki had to travel far and wide to such places as Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle to solicit contributions. It was through his efforts that the History project has successfully raised \$200,000 so far. Mr. Togasaki is also active in his church and credit union. Much of his time is also taken up to fulfill his responsibilities as a member of the board of directors of the Sumitomo Bank of California.

All this, besides running his own Mutual Supply Co. business, Mr. Togasaki did not volunteer his services to the UCJC at first. He was drafted to this thankless post. He was drafted because of community's confidence in him as one who would tend the project to a successful conclusion. Despite the time consuming committee work, we have yet to hear any complaining word from Mr. Togasaki. We are grateful to him.

Chairman Togasaki has been successful in his UCJC work so far, it seems to me, because he was able to bring with him an able executive secretary in Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa. Mrs. Kuroiwa is known for her executive ability since before the war. On many occasions she was asked to take the post of executive secretary of the Japan Society of San Francisco which she had to turn down due to her responsibility as homemaker. When she, like Mr. Togasaki, was drafted into the UCJC it was understood that she would devote only half a day to the job because the organization lacked funds at that time. It turned out that she had to devote full time—sometimes even her evening hours—to her, at times, most frustrating job. It was through such efforts that the tentative design was able to be drafted for presentation to the UCJC general meeting as early as October 15. Mrs. Kuroiwa is now busily engaged in making arrangements for property owners to meet the Agency officials so that they may be able to come to some happy agreements on their future plans.

Issei in Background

While the planning and designing of the new Nihonmachi were in process, the Issei people in our community had to remain mostly in the background. This was mainly due to the fact that the committee meetings were conducted in English. Not being able to fully comprehend what was going on, many of our interested Issei people unfortunately stopped coming to these gatherings. The dedicated Nisei leaders, however, showed their staunch determination to push through the project even without Issei assistance. I admire their determined leadership.

Meanwhile, the Japanese consulate evinced their sympathetic interest in the Nihonmachi undertaking. Consul General Toshio Yamanaka has shown particular interest in our project. San Francisco, after all, is his native town. On learning that the committee operation was mainly in the hands of the local Nisei, with little Issei support, Mr. Yamanaka took it upon himself to bring together both

matter of community-wide concern. One of the plans of the proposed Nihonmachi is to construct a Community Center. It will become the focal point of our community activities. In it will be housed both the National JACL and local chapter offices, and also the Nichibei Kai. There will be a gymnasium for judo, kendo, basketball and other sports. There will be a hall for shigin, ikebana, chahoyu and other cultural activities. There will also be a large hall for movies and conventions. If possible, we would like to see the Kimmom Gakuen language school move into this Community Center to pursue its educational work. This will no doubt make the school's business administration much easier.

Mr. S. Hideshima, as representative of the Issei group, was selected at that time to become a vice-chairman of UCJC and promised to give all possible assistance; mainly in the work of increasing the UCJC members and the committee fund.

Low Membership

Members for UCJC among Issei are being solicited by the Nichibei Kai society. The committee at present has a membership of only 190. I lament this lack of interest in our important project. People need to be awakened to grasp the significance of the Nihonmachi Project. This lack of concern may be attributed to the fact that the UCJC has been negligent in taking advantage of the Japanese vernacular press, especially its Japanese section. This must be corrected forthwith.

At any rate, there are 10,000 Japanese in San Francisco. Among this number, I am certain, about 3,000 of them have all the qualifications to become members of UCJC. If each one of these 3,000 residents becomes aware of the possibilities pregnant in the new Nihonmachi, it won't be too difficult to get them all into the UCJC. We, of the Issei segment of the community, cannot and must not let the Nisei bear all the responsibility of remaking the Nihonmachi. The greater the number of members the easier will it be for UCJC to finance its activities. It will also demonstrate to the City officials that our project is a

Full Support Sought
Construction of the Community Center cannot be realized without the full support of our residents. Such demonstration of support will indicate to the City officials our earnest desire for Nihonmachi rebuilding. If the City officials recognize a wide support that this Community Center enjoys, then it will be entirely possible to obtain financial aid for its construction. That is the reason why we would like to see 3,000 members in UCJC.

The membership committee of the Nichibei Kai will shortly send out a prospectus to its members. It is urgently hoped that each member will become part of the UCJC and help promote the committee work and enjoy later the part you played in remaking your

(Continued on Page 4)

City official reverses his stand in favor of San Francisco's Japanese Trade Center

SAN FRANCISCO. — Supervisor William C. Blake, who voted in the past for the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, startled his colleagues Dec. 26 by expressing opposition to the \$14 million complex of hotels, stores, theaters and underground garage.

While the center has been approved by the board, it was on the agenda again because approval is needed for a bridge over Webster St., between Post and Geary, linking two parts of the project.

At the board's weekly meeting Blake explained why. "I've never been in favor of the Japanese Cultural Center, not because I'm against Japanese culture, but because I think this area should be in housing."

"I know I voted for it, but I didn't realize it was going to be like this. I hope the Redevelopment Agency gives it up altogether. This might be okay for the convention and tourist bureau, but not for the people of San Francisco."

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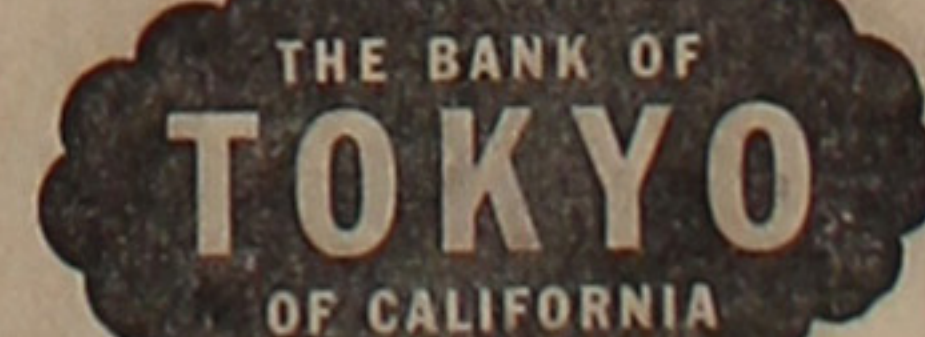
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Bush Garden
SUKI-YAKI

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HISTORY PROJECT ADDS \$3,310 FOR NEAR \$204,000

SAN FRANCISCO. — Pledges and contributions for the JACL Japanese History Project totaled \$203,969.01 as of Dec. 31, 1962, the latest JHP Fund Report No. 25 revealed today.

The total of \$3,310 reported today includes Cleveland, Ft. Lupton and Selma, not previously reported.

CHICAGO

Previously Reported: \$2,014.68

130—George Muramatsu, \$1,000

131—Thomas Joo, \$1,000

132—Tsuji Fujikawa, \$1,000

Total This Report: \$33

CLEVELAND

133—Joe Kadawaki, \$1,000

134—Dr. Albert Goh, \$1,000

135—Tom Sashihara, Frank Shiba, Richard Y. & Mrs. Mitsui Fujita, Masa-aki Orikuchi, Toru Ishiyama, Mike Asanuma, \$1,000

136—George Suzuki, Ted Otsuki, Frank Hiasomori, Robert E. Fujita, Harold Higashi, Sam Funakawa, Donald W. Elstner, Tom Sheppard, \$1,000

137—Frank Nakamura, \$1,000

138—Sam Ezaki, \$1,000

139—Cliff Fujimura, Shigeo Higaki, Frank Ikuta, \$1,000

Total This Report: \$129

CONTRA COSTA

Previously Reported: \$1,807.73

140—Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Iiyama, \$1,000

Previously Reported: \$2,394

141—Joe Takagawa, \$1,000

142—Mr. & Mrs. Kenji Fujii, \$1,000

143—Mr. & Mrs. George Konishi, \$1,000

144—Mr. & Mrs. George Konishi, \$1,000

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192—Mr. & Mrs. George Konishi, \$1,000

193—Mr. & Mrs. George Konishi, \$1,000

NAT'L JACL C.U. DECLARES 4½% DIVIDEND AGAIN

SALT LAKE CITY. — The National JACL Credit Union annual meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26, at the new Salt Lake Buddhist Church.

S. Ushio, JACL credit union president, announced 4½ percent dividends for the last half of 1962.

Nominees for three-year terms to the board of directors include Yukus Inouye of American Fork, Utah, president of Mt. Olympus JACL and a real estate broker; George Fujii, past president of Mt. Olympus JACL, a real estate salesman and appraiser; George Yoshimoto, past president of Salt Lake JACL, cleaning shop proprietor and active layman of Japanese Church of Christ; and Ichiro Doi, past president of Salt Lake JACL, cleaning shop proprietor, and active member of Salt Lake Buddhist Church.

All four are incumbent members of the credit union board of directors.

Maki Kaizumi was nominated to a three-year term on the credit committee. He is a produce manager and buyer for ZCMI Dept. Store and active in bowling circles. He previously filled the one-year unexpired term of Tats Masuda, who resigned because of health.

The nominations committee was headed by Kay Terashima.

The credit union also plans to give away a \$200 government savings bond to some lucky credit union member in late June, 1963.

To encourage thrift and increased savings by members so that the credit union would be able to accommodate whatever loan demands may occur in the future, members will receive a ticket for each \$5 deposited to their share account commencing Jan. 1, 1963.

At the June 27, 1963, board of directors meeting, a drawing will be held and the winner will be sent the Series E bond.

PTA LEADER HEADS HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER, INSTALLATION ON JAN. 26

LOS ANGELES. — Active board member and PTA leader Mrs. Henry Miyahara was elected 1963 president of the Hollywood JACL at a recent meeting. She will succeed Fred Taomae, who served two terms.

Mrs. Miyahara has served in various capacities on the Hollywood JACL board as well as in the PTAs at Micheltorena Elementary School, King Junior High School and Marshall High School. The mother of five children, she is a life member of the Micheltorena PTA.

Installation is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26, at Michaels, 4500 Los Feliz Blvd.

Jr. JACL president

SAN FRANCISCO. — Roy Omi, City College student, was elected president of San Francisco Jr. JACL for 1963.

White River Valley C.L.

Hiroshi Nakayama, pres.; Frank Okimoto, 1st v.p.; John Hamakami, 2nd v.p.; George Kawasaka, treas.; Mrs. Rose Shimajima, sec.; Mrs. Jean Sakita, cor. sec.; Willie Mae Mori, del.; Mrs. Tedi Kanda, hist.; Joe Nishimoto, social.

West Los Angeles JACL

Mrs. George Kanagaki, pres.; Shigeo Takeshita, 1st v.p.; George Sakamoto, 2nd v.p.; Richard Oshino, treas.; Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, sec.; Haru Nakata, pub.

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1963 JACL Officers

Hollywood JACL

Mrs. Henry Miyahara, pres.; Mrs. John Fukushima, v.p.; Miwa Yamamoto, treas.; Mary Ichino, sec.; Dorothy Nakama, hist.; Mike Suzuki, bulletin; Noboru Ishitani, History Project; Fred Taomae, del.; George Okamoto, 1000 Club.

Salt Lake JACL

Tats Masuda, pres.; Jimi Mitsunaga, 1st v.p.; Rae Fujimoto, 2nd v.p.; Kai Shiotani, 3rd v.p.; Tubber Okuda, treas.; Tomoko Yano, sec.; Edna Shiotani, cor. sec.; Maurea Terashima, hist.; Hito Okada, 1000 Club; Amy Doi, Aiky; Ted Nagata, Toby Ikegami, Leslie Yamamoto, Shig Nagata, Ichiro Doi, Mary Umamoto, Kay Nakashima, Paul Hasegawa, Rie Sueoka, John Tontie, Henry Kasai, Gerry Wakayama, George Yoshimoto, bd. memba.

No. San Diego County JACL

Dr. James Kawahara, pres.; George Yasukochi, 1st v.p.; Bob Nakano, 2nd v.p.; Toshi Honda, 3rd v.p.; Shiro Kubo, treas.; Joseph Matsushita, sec.; Yoshi Kitagawa, cor. sec.; Frank Takenaka, del.

Contra Costa JACL

Sam Kitabayashi, pres.; Jim Kimoto, v.p.; Yoshio Hotta, treas.; Toy Inaoka, sec.; Grace Goto, cor. sec.; Shig Hoki, hist.; Meriko Maeda, pub.; George & Josie Fletcher, Richard Hanashi, Watanabe, newsletter; Nellie Sakai, Alice Sakaki, Fumi Sugihara, Violet Kimoto, Miyo Watanabe, tele. Sec. Richard Yamashiro, Tom Yamashita, Toshio Nabeta, Frank Wada, bd. memba.

Long Beach - Harbor JACL

Susumu Cabby Iwasaki, pres.; Herb Yanase, 1st v.p.; Koo Ito, 2nd v.p.; Edward Yamamoto, treas.; Fumi Mayoda, sec.; Meriko Tama, cor. sec.; Keiko Takeda, hist.; Alice Fujikawa, Shigeru Hayashi, Nakao Takeuchi, Masatsuna, Joe Fletcher, Richard Hanashi, Dick Hikiida, Fred Hiroto, Novo Kato, Peter Ogawa, Takeshi Ryono, Hideo Yasunaga, Dr. John E. Kasai, Arthur Noda, Frank Sugiyama, bd. memba.

Cortez JACL

Sab Okamura, pres.; Kaname Miyamoto, 1st v.p.; Don Toyoda, 2nd v.p.; Howard Taniguchi, treas.; Mrs. Ben Kubo, sec.; Mrs. Yoshi Kubo, hist.; Kaoru Masuda, past pres.; Mmes. Norio Baba and Kiyoshi Arai, social; Harry Kajioaka, Ballico Recreation Commission rep.; Mrs. Tak Yotsuya, scholarship; Kazumi Kajioaka, Shizuna Kubo, JACL orchard; Frank Yoshida, Kiyoshi Yamamoto, derby.

San Jose JACL

Dr. Tom Taketa, pres.; Dr. Jiro Oyama, 1st v.p.; (program); Phil Matsumura, 2nd v.p.; (memb.); Mary Tanaka, 3rd v.p.; (pub. rel.); Norman Minato, treas.; Sachie Ikeda, sec.; Mrs. Phil Ajari, cor. sec.; Dr. Robert S. Okamoto, Blue Cross; Mrs. Phil Matsumura, welfare.

Pasadena JACL

Kim Fukuaki, pres.; Eiko Matsui, 1st v.p.; Harris Otsawa, 2nd v.p.; Ronald Ueda, 3rd v.p.; Butch Tamura, treas.; Anna Oishi, cor. sec.; Ken Dyo, sec.; Ken Yamaguchi, aud.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Alice Ochiai, hist.; Mack Yamaguchi, pub.; Kenji Watanabe, George Okada, Issei rep.; Ken Ogawa, Tetsi Iwasaki, Jiro Oishi, Bob Miyamoto, memba-at-lrg.

West L.A. Auxiliary

Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita, pres.; Haru Nakata, v.p.; Mary Yanokawa, sec.; Mrs. Milton Inouye, treas.; Mrs. Joui Oshisu, pub.-hist.

French Camp JACL

Fumio Nishida, pres.; John Shimazaki, 1st v.p.; Kay Yamasaki, 2nd v.p.; Hiroshi Shimoto, treas.; Bob Ota, sec.; Nancy Matsuhara, cor. sec.; George Ogino, del.; Bob Tomimaga, att. del.; John Fujiki, hist.; Toshi Hotta, pub.

Ft. Lupton JACL

Tom Koshio, pres.; Sam Funakoshi, 1st v.p.; Elton Nakamoto, 2nd v.p.; Will Kogihara, treas.; Yoshiko Okamoto, sec.; Oki Matsushima, cor. sec.; Frank Yokokoi, past pres.; Shig Hayashi, Sam Koshio, Albert Wadada, Jack Tsubura, Johnny Kiyota, Roy Horii, bd. of dir.

White River Valley C.L.

Hiroshi Nakayama, pres.; Frank Okimoto, 1st v.p.; John Hamakami, 2nd v.p.; George Kawasaka, treas.; Mrs. Rose Shimajima, sec.; Mrs. Jean Sakita, cor. sec.; Willie Mae Mori, del.; Mrs. Tedi Kanda, hist.; Joe Nishimoto, social.

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1000 CLUB WHING-DING AT IDAHO FALLS

Jun Nukaya (left), winner of a one-year 1000 Club membership at the Idaho Falls JACL 1000 Club whing ding, and his brother Shoji, 1000 Club chairman, hold

a membership scroll painted by active JACLer Fred Ochi. The scroll will become a permanent fixture at the Idaho Falls JACL Hall.

Dynamic address on Latin Americans sparkles Placer County goodwill fete

ROSEVILLE. — Dr. Alonzo Baker addressed nearly 300 members and guests at the 22nd annual Placer County JACL goodwill banquet recently at the Placer County Fairgrounds here. A specialist in Latin American affairs, the Univ. of Pacific professor delivered what was described as one of the most dynamic and forceful talks ever presented.

He regarded the unanimous approval by the Organization of American States of the United States quarantine of Cuba mira-

White River Valley elects Nakayama

AUBURN, Wash. — The White River Valley Civic League wound up the year with a dinner meeting at the Reef Restaurant on Dec. 10, electing Hiroshi Nakayama as 1963 chapter president.

Waldo Carlson, local chamber of commerce secretary, was the guest speaker, presenting a very interesting talk on his recent travels through Europe.

Nakayama succeeds Willie Mae Mori, who was the first chapter president since the chapter was reactivated in 1960.

CLEVELAND ELECTS SIX TO 1963 BOARD; TWO JR. JACLERS INCLUDED

CLEVELAND. — Six new board members were elected by Cleveland JACL to serve a two-year term; it was announced this week by Henry Tanaka, election committee chairman.

They are Ken Arie (active Jr. JACLer), Don Ellefson, Wally Ito, Betty Nakao, Paul Sakuma (Jr. JACLer), and Tom Sheppard. Hold-over members are:

Mike Asazawa, John Ochi, Frank Shiba, David Suguchi, Henry Tanaka, Art Yamane.

Over 400 frolic at chapter Yuletide party

RICHMOND. — More than 425 people enjoyed the Contra Costa JACL Christmas party at Harry Ellis High School cafeteria on Dec. 16, according to chairman Bill Waki.

Yoshio Hotta played Santa Claus and passed gifts out to 200 children. The evening started with a potluck supper managed by 23 women members and included entertainment by the Contra Costa Jr. JACLers.

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Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

Installation: The West Los Angeles JACL will install the 1963 cabinet members, headed by Mrs. George Kanagaki, president, on Saturday, Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Santa Monica Elks Club. Tickets for the dinner-dance are available for board members at \$4.25 per person or \$2 per person for dance only. Clare Wells and his band will play.

Mrs. Kanagaki is the first woman chapter president for West L.A. Auxiliary officers will also be installed.

Washington, D.C. JACL

"Reaching for the Moon": The Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner-dance program on Jan. 19 will feature skits and songs around the theme: "Reaching for the Moon". The locale is the Officers Club of the Naval Weapons Plant.

Mrs. Susie Ichijji and Mrs. Claire Minami are co-chairmen of the evening. Outgoing president Harry Takagi is toastmaster. Ed Mitoma is the new president.

Idaho Falls JACL