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OCUMENTARY ON SEI BY CBS-TV ATED JAN. 31

JACL Collaborates in Production of Story Dealing with Evacuation

NGTON — A documentary d "The Nisei: The Pride and ence" will be telecast na- ork on The Twentieth Century on by CBS on Sunday, Jan. ed, the Washington JACL Of- announced today.

documentary deals with the er evacuation and its impli- for all Americans even to- against the backdrop of the ered by Japanese Ameri- n that event and thereafter. se so-called eyewitnesses will se and heard on this popular, winning, half-hour program. ary Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of , Mike Masaoka, Washing- JACL Representative, and Dr. e Rostow, dean of the Yale rsity School of Law.

Twentieth Century series is in its eighth season on the l is produced by Isaac Klein- , with Burton Benjamin as executive producer. Sponsors t Prudential Insurance Com- of America, with Walter ke as reporter, the docu- ary was written by Earle Original music score for the n was prepared by Glenn

JACL Assists in Research

Washington JACL Office re- d that the National JACL had sted with CBS in its re- h for the past year. It said t Okura of Omaha, immedi- ast national JACL president, as Satow of San Francisco, al JACL director, together the Washington JACL Office, supplied the research staff information, documents, and f-materials.

though the Evacuation took more than 20 years ago, what ned then and what can hap- today is America's most im- portant lesson that no y should overlook," Kumen kari, national JACL presi- declared in Chicago as learn- the telecast date.

are confident that CBS has its usual accurate and per- reporting and that its will provide Americans with food for thought."

denan heads nat'l ai for Goldwater group

INGTON—Dr. Clifford S. Sa- Hawaiian-born specialist in ural research, was appointed onal Chairman of Japanese ans for Goldwater-Miller, ton White, national director Citizens' Committee, an- ded this past week.

Seto is responsible for de- g a nationwide organization ese American Independ- ent Democrats for the Gold- -Miller ticket, White said. e is also working closely with co-chairmen of the Citizens' Division, actor Robert Mon- and Mrs. Claire Lee Chen- widow of the late "Flying " commander; and with Colby Bowden.

member of the American ral Society and the Ameri- tion for the Advancement of ce, Dr. Sato began his sci- studies on the Mid-Pacific e in Honolulu in 1943. He ated with his B.S. degree in ture the Univ. of Hawaii and ed received his Ph.D. in bio- istry from Michigan State. r many years Dr. Sato has associated with research in- ute and study groups. From to 1961, Dr. Sato conducted arch on biosynthenses of rub- and pectic substances, me- ism of hormonal control of growth and nucleic acid and its synthesis while affiliated the California Institute of nology. For the next two s, he engaged in industrial re- h and development, produc- of radioactive biochemicals. 1963 he joined the Institute Medical Research of the Huns- Memorial Hospital in Pasa- to research the cause of ophrenia," a disease which is ajor cause of deafness, in- ase to brain metabolism and ory research.

Army Signal Corps veteran orld War II, Dr. Sato lives his wife and 4-year-old son Gardena.

June, Sato was among 26 idates appearing on the Alta- ballot for city incorporation nonchimanic election. The vo- defeated the city incorporation

bership push

RAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL began its 1965 member- drive this week with an ice party.



GRADUATES of the latest Americanization class receive certificates from Denver District Director John Clingan of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Sydney Iwasaki, left, was first-highest at 26, and Son Yao and Tore Mitoma, both 67, are the oldest. —Tom Masamori Photo.

Americanization Class Graduates

DENVER — Thirty-five graduates of the Americanization classes sponsored by the Japanese Assn. of Colorado, were presented diplomas recently by officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here at the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

The classes were taught by Harry G. Maioba, acting president of the Japanese Assn. of Colorado, as vice-president succeeding Arthur F. Takeuchi, president, who recently died, and consisted of aged Issei and recently arrived wives from Japan.

Citizenship classes have been conducted since about June, 1954, and approximately 250 Japanese nationals have been graduated to learn the telecast date.

Matoba, board member of the Mile-Hi JACL and Issei Story chairman for the local JACL, served in the 1952 case before the U.S. District Court for Colorado, testing whether a Japanese alien who had been classified in class V for military service in 1944 is eligible for naturalization as a U.S. citizen. Together with the decision of the San Francisco court before U.S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman in the Kanehiro Toji case, the Harry G. Maioba case established that Japanese Issei males were eligible for U.S. citizenship despite their Class 4-C classification during World War I.

8,000 ALIENS WHO SERVED IN U.S. ARMED FORCES MAY BE NATURALIZED

HONOLULU—About 8,000 aliens, most of them Filipinos, may become U.S. citizens as the result of a precedent-setting decision made Oct. 6 by Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares.

Case involved Lazaro Villanueva Dariano, a native of the Philippine Islands who has been in the U.S. Navy almost 10 years. The judge approved his naturalization petition, although the sailor had since been admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence.

Gary Fujiwara, naturalization examiner for Hawaii, filed a brief with the court urging Dariano's plea for citizenship be granted, noting that the Immigration and Nationality Act provides any alien who has served honorably in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War I, World War II or the Korean War.

Must Be in U.S. Says Law

The Act also requires the alien must have been in the United States or its territories upon enlistment. This condition has been thousands from becoming U.S. citizens. Dariano enlisted in the Navy on Jan. 11, 1955 at Cavite, the Philippines, and reenlisted in 1960 at Norfolk, Va.

For purposes of the Immigration and Nationality Act, the Korean War period starts June 27, 1950, to July 1, 1955. It means Dariano's service qualifies for naturalization even though he was in the U.S. when he enlisted.

Fujiwara stated that comprehensive investigation of Dariano's military record indicated there were about 8,000 persons in situations almost identical to that of Dariano.

Automatic Approval

In the light of Judge Tavares's ruling, the local Immigration office said it would automatically approve applicants like Dariano's and there would be no need for more individual hearings before a hearing judge.

Dariano was naturalized before Tavares the same day—and all smiles.

Ex-Japan diplomat named to Demo campaign group

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert F. Wagner, chairman, All Americans Council of the Democratic National Committee, last week announced the appointment of Shigemi Morita as sub-chairman of the Japanese Division of the State of New York.

Morita was appointed to this position by Paul Watanabe of Los Angeles, who is National Chairman of the Japanese Division of the All Americans Council.

Morita is a special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., serves by appointment of Mayor Wagner, as a special advisor to the Consular Corps committee, a director of the Japanese American Assn. in New York, a community and welfare service organization, and was formerly assistant to the Consul-General of Japan in New York.

Morita has been in New York for the past 20 years, and has recently changed his passport from Diplomatic status to permanent resident status.

Pres. Johnson hears Nisei Ambassadors

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO — The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors, a drum and bugle corps comprised of Sansei, many of them children of 442nd RCT veterans, were invited to play for President Johnson during his visit of Chicago Oct. 20.

The corps recently adopted the 442nd's slogan "Go For Broke" as its own also.

The 442nd RCT, composed of many Nisei who had volunteered from relocation centers, distinguished itself as the "most decorated unit" in the annals of American military history, being awarded 5,939 individual medals and 18 unit awards.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, hearing of this record, noted with chagrin that prior to the formation of the 442nd, his own 31st Infantry of the Marine Corps had the distinction of being the most decorated unit. The senator was a colonel.

Prewar vernocular files loaned to History Project

LOS ANGELES—The bound volumes of the Sacramento Obi Nippo, from 1909 through 1923, were loaned by Mrs. Shigeki Oka for the Japanese History Project, it was announced this week by Joe Grant Masaoka, project administrator.

Other documents are also being donated by various Issei as the research progresses, he added.

DEMOCRATS SIT IN DRIVER'S SEAT IN 50th STATE

Sen. Fong, Blaisdell Stand as Lone Pillars Among Republicans

BY ALLAN BERKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — In the few days before election day, there is little doubt that the Democrats across the driver's seat in Hawaiian politics. The once-proud Republicans have abdicated. They are disorganized, their candidates shun public identification with Barry Goldwater and his policies. They seem to quake at the prospect that Goldwater might come to Hawaii to campaign.

The Democrats are working as a team. Their candidates are proud to say they support Lyndon Johnson and his policies. They have the prestige that comes from being identified with the national administration and from receiving its wholehearted backing.

Nevertheless, amidst the ruin of the Republican Party, two stout pillars still stand: Mayor Neal Blaisdell and Senator Hiram Fong. These pillars have no edifice to support, for the Republican Party as an identifiable entity has ceased to exist. The pillars stand, by right, to continue their present function strictly on the basis of individual merit.

Blaisdell has long been a hot-and-warm Republican. He has built a political machine that operates independently of the party. Backed by this machine, he has rated a formidable opponent of Masato Doi.

Doi's Strength Weakening

Blaisdell gives the impression of being supremely confident of the outcome of the election. He refuses to elevate his adversary. He publicly scorns the charge that Doi, basing the task of replying to underlings.

Doi's opponent in the primary, Robert Dodge, was finally compelled to withdraw from the race because of general election. But Doi's strength is still being dissipated by pockets of resistance — some appearing where they might least be expected to appear.

For example, surveys have shown that the teeth of the people of Hawaii are among the worst in the nation. The teeth of the Nikkei are the worst of those of the people of Hawaii.

The Chairman of the City Council, Doi advocated fluoridation of the water supply as an aid to improving the teeth of Hawaii's youth. On the Japanese language radio broadcasts, Dr. Kinjiro Kondo has vigorously denounced fluoridation. His denunciation has concentrated the attention of the Japanese speaking public on Doi's advocacy of fluoridation.

Doi took to the air to explain his position in a ten minute Japanese language address. He pointed out that Kondo, though having the degree of doctor, is a Doctor of Divinity. Doi suggested that when it comes to fluoridation it is best to rely on the advice of dentists and medical doctors. He also said that as mayor he would be unable to vote on the issue of fluoridation anyway, voting being done by the City Council.

No Public Polls

In its Oct. 25 issue, the Honolulu Advertiser endorsed Blaisdell for the mayoralty. Since the Advertiser waited until this late date to endorse and because there is the suspicion that it has done so after consulting a poll, or polls, that indicate Blaisdell to be the probable winner.

No reliable polls have been made public. But in a poll taken at the Univ. of Hawaii, 921 students cast

(Continued on Page 2)

Tea Garden bonsai to be returned

SAN FRANCISCO — Priceless bonsai plants which were removed from the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park during the wartime Evacuation will soon be returned, the Recreation and Park Commission president Walter Haas reported last week.

The plants were purchased by Dr. Hugh M. Fraser of Berkeley for his wife in 1942. Upon her death, she willed them back to the Tea Garden. The commission has expressed delight to have the plants and shrubs returned.

The new collection will be placed in an unlandscaped portion of the garden near the west gate. The garden was developed by Makoto Hagiwara since 1910.

The Japanese Tea garden is now being leased as a concession by the city recreation and park commission. The concession was acquired about 30 years ago by Shotaro Yasuda, Jackson Hirose and Harold Iwamasa.

JACLER LOANS OWN OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL

CINCINNATI — To tie in Olympic Game interest in the H & S Pogue Co. Chrysanthemum Show being held currently at the Arcade, the gold medal won by Yoshi Oyakawa in 1932 at Helsinki is on display.

Oyakawa, who garnered the gold medal in the backstroke event, is coaching high school here and has been active with the Cincinnati JACL, serving as its board this year. The medal was flown here by his parents in Hawaii.

To tie in the Tokyo aspect, Japanese dolls were also loaned by JACL members for display.

Nisei leaders earn decoration for Tokyo Olympics

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO — Two Nisei leaders were honored by the Japanese government with the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure last week for their outstanding contributions to the success of the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Fred Iseru Wada of Los Angeles and Dr. Katsuji Komatsu of Honolulu were conferred the honors at the Education Ministry by Minister Eiichi Aichi. This was the ministry in charge of the Games.

Wada has been known as a great supporter of Japanese Olympic affairs since the war. He invited swimmers Hironoshin Furuhashi and Shiro Hashizume to compete in America. Furuhashi, after breaking world records, was nicknamed the "Flying Fish from Fujiyama".

Raised Morale

Furuhashi's feats contributed to raising the morale of the Japanese victims of many years of war.

Wada virtually secured the 1964 Games for Tokyo almost single handedly when he traveled through the Latin American countries on his way to attend the International Olympic Committee meeting in Berlin. He is also credited for paving the way for Mexico City to have the Games in 1968.

Wada is the first Mainland Nisei to be decorated by the Emperor.

Dr. Komatsu has made similar contributions to Japanese sportsdom since prewar days.

"This honor conferred upon me by the Emperor of Japan is a very high honor for the people of Hawaii. Its recognition given to Hawaii and its community-at-large by the Japanese people," Dr. Komatsu said.

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"This honor conferred upon me by the Emperor of Japan is a very high honor for the people of Hawaii. Its recognition given to Hawaii and its community-at-large by the Japanese people," Dr. Kinjiro Kondo has vigorously denounced fluoridation. His denunciation has concentrated the attention of the Japanese speaking public on Doi's advocacy of fluoridation.

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(Continued on Page 2)

1965 Nisei Week chairman selected

LOS ANGELES — The 25th annual Nisei Week Festival will be held from Saturday, Aug. 14, through Sunday, Aug. 22, 1965, with Mitsuhiko Shimizu, proprietor of Azabi Shoes and Dry Goods, as chairman.

Announcement of the new Festival Board and dates was made last week. Shimizu was the first president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California after the war and has been in business in Little Tokio since prewar. He is also a Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber.

On the Festival Board are: Kashiro Torii, Tad Hashida, Akio Hoshizaki, Frank Hirahata, treasurer; Norikazu Chin, Ed Hatasaka, secretary.

New Mexico Nisei speaks at United Nations fete

ALBUQUERQUE — Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, New Mexico state president of the United Nations Assn., of the United States of America, Inc., addressed the Lithkock (Tex.) Council for the United Nations at their dinner Oct. 25.

She spoke on the United Nations as "indispensable instrument for international cooperation", spotlighting its role behind the scenes in promoting social and economic welfare and in international cooperation in outer space.

The organization was recently renamed when the American Assn. for the United Nations and the U.S. Committee for the United Nations were merged.

Mrs. Hashimoto is an active 1000 Clubber.

Nisei favoring Prop. 14 are 'misguided' says Enomoto

TRACY — Making his final statement before Californians vote Tuesday, statewide chairman of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14, Jerry Enomoto, called Nisei favoring the proposition, "in spite of all our efforts . . . misguided individuals, who seem determined to prefer darkness to light".

One Nisei he referred to in the statement was Richard H. Iwata, MD of Los Angeles whose TV commercials for Prop. 14 have appeared in Central and Southern Californian and who subsequently released a letter explaining last week to the Kashu Mainichi.

"He has every right to do this and I trust that he will be tolerant of the blunt response to his views," Enomoto said.

Countering Dr. Iwata's claim that "a favorable vote on Prop. 14 will restore to the individual citizen certain basic human rights which American has long cherished since its foundation," Enomoto commented.

"No individual citizen in California has been deprived of anything except the basic right to discriminate against people on the basis of race, religion or ancestry in housing."

CREA Myth

Enomoto denied that the Rumford Fair Housing Act was an "unwarranted seizure of property" as Dr. Iwata asserted. "By playing the tune of the California Real Estate Assn., he is doing his bit to perpetuate a myth. In fact, it is worse than that because it threatens to influence unwary voters to be a party to legalizing the hoax that is Prop. 14," Enomoto added.

Dr. Iwata, as a Nisei, declared he felt qualified to know what it meant to be discriminated racially and is personally offended by it, "yet, I feel that the power to discriminate is a basic human right and that a citizen should not relinquish this 'right to the state without losing his own freedom."

To which Enomoto declared,

"He is not alone on Nisei being outraged and knowledgeable of discrimination first hand. But he is alone when he says he doesn't like to be discriminated against; while

(Continued on Page 2)

Editor-land developer Togo Tanaka urges 'No' on 14; cites proposition 'extreme'

LOS ANGELES — Togo W. Tanaka, editor-publisher of School Industrial Press, this week urged a "No" vote on Prop. 14.

Also engaged in land development, home and apartment ownership and management as president of Gramercy Enterprises, Tanaka said, "I can understand why the friends who are campaigning for a 'yes' vote should be misled, although I disagree with their conclusions.

"What they want to achieve over the counsel by legislative means. The extreme measure of a constitutional amendment almost irrevocably ties the hands of the legislature. I hope the 'No' vote

Sen. Kuchel urges Californians not to dignify bias

Full Text on Page 2

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) Sunday urged a "No" vote on Prop. 14 which "seeks unconstitutionally to bypass the U.S. Constitution which clearly and correctly sets forth the principle of 'equal protection of the laws' for every citizen".

Noting that Prop. 14 is a proposal to repeal some, but not all, of the Rumford Act, the senior California senator warned that Prop. 14, if passed, would render unconstitutional laws designed by state and local dealing with equality of opportunity in housing.

As a lawyer, Sen. Kuchel believed "Prop. 14 would create tremendous confusion with respect to real estate transactions in California and the legal obligations between the buyer and seller of property."

As a U.S. senator, he feared Prop. 14 "would endanger maximum participation by Californians in the fields of federal housing and financing laws.

Basic Reason

"But most important of all, and simply as an American, I do not want California to dignify discrimination, to encourage tolerance, nor mock the American Constitution and the American conscience. Surely, this is a solemn issue of morality," Kuchel declared.

The senator also stated the effect of Prop. 14 "represents the first repeal of U.S. policy of non-discrimination" as set forth by the 88th Congress in the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Passage of this law will hobby America as yet her own house in order, as we strive to achieve domestic tranquility among our people," the Republican legislator added. "Californians, in their infinite credit, have long approved a similar policy of non-discrimination."

S.F. Nisei Republicans support Chinese American

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese American Republican Assembly has endorsed Earl S. Louie, candidate for the 20th Assembly District seat, in the Nov. 3 election. He is the first Chinese American to run for an elective state office.

K. Hiromo Tsumori heads the Japanese American Committee for Earl Louie.

NEWCOMER BIDS FOR OREGON COUNTY POSITION

WHEELER, Ore.—C. Ernest Iseri, Sanael trailer camp operator here, is campaigning for a seat on Tillamook county commissioner. He is the son of the late Dr. Walter K. and Florence Iseri of Los Angeles.

In business here since early 1962, Iseri is on the Republican ticket. He is married to the former Kit Takemoto and they have four children: Gregory 12, Douglas 9, Cheryl 7 and Jocdey 5. His mother is a member of the Hollywood JACL.

Local school boards still retain power to district zones, Supreme Court decides

WASHINGTON — The drawing of public school districts — whether they follow neighborhood color lines or cut across them to promote racial balance—was again left to local school boards to decide by the U.S. Supreme Court this past week.

The court declined to review a decision allowing the New York City board of education to maintain racial imbalance in zoning a new school. The New York Court of Appeals last May ruled that the board "may (not must)", zone a school district so as to keep a student body into racial balance.

The case arose in New York City—where white parents of Junior High School No. 275 recently protested a token school integration plan with a two-day boycott. Parents of two white children in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn went to court to contest districting for a new junior high school on grounds it was also calculated not to include an initial student population one-third Negro, one-third Puerto Rican and one-third other whites. They said they were victims of a "political compromise."

The New York court ruled, however, that neither "an affirmative constitutional obligation to reduce de facto segregation," nor "the issue of busing" was involved. It let the district stand and the case went to the U.S. court.

The action affirming the New York decision by the U.S. Supreme Court follows a similar ruling yesterday in a Chicago district where in Gary, Ind. In that case the court let stand an Indiana ruling that a school board is not required to transfer children to achieve racial balance resulting from neighborhood patterns.

The Washington JACL Office noted that the decision is consistent with the court's position on the general problem of "de facto school segregation".

While the court's refusal to review a case does not ordinarily signify its approval or disapproval, the two actions (New York and Indiana cases) fall into a pattern that may indicate the tendency of the court's thinking.

Calif. FEPC finds no Oriental teacher problem

LOS ANGELES — There appears to be no serious employment problem of Oriental teachers in the Los Angeles Unified School District, according to the California Fair Employment Practices Commission, and there is a reasonable parity in the proportion between the teachers and students of Oriental ancestry.

The FEPC had conducted an ethnic survey with the cooperation of the school system and found that existing problems in the employment of Negro teachers were concentrated in schools with concentration in certain schools and areas rather than with the opportunity to be hired.

A secondary inquiry was noted among Mexican Americans, however, in that 11.5 pct. of the city's population was Spanish-speaking and only 2.2 pct of them were certificated teachers. The Negro teaching force was 13.5 pct. as compared with 14 pct. in population.

The district is the second largest in the U.S., with nearly 334,000 pupils and 28,000 employees. The FEPC investigation was requested by the United Civil Rights Committee to survey the distribution of minority employees in the district.

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Kazuo A. Yoshinori, National JACL President
Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA ..... EDITOR
ISAAC MATSUBAGE ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES KAMATATSU ..... ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

A MOST SIGNIFICANT PRIVILEGE

After one considers the 500-year history of suffrage as we know it in America, one might suppose it was our most valued privilege. It was the common conception until the 1920 presidential election, when on record about half of the number of qualified voters had cast their ballot—and this on the eve when women gained the right to vote. That was the campaign when Wilson asked for a "solemn referendum" on the League of Nations. During the critical Civil War and Reconstruction periods, the percentage was about 85 per cent of the electorate.

The "vanishing voter" was a hot topic during the 1920s in both political parties. Slogans were "vote as you please, but vote." By the 1932 election, the percentage was back in the 60s where it has since remained—though Prof. William G. Andrews in a New York Times magazine article recently points out that in 1960, the percentage was 85.3 per cent of "registered" voters. The Congressional Quarterly statistics show that 63.8 per cent—an all-time record—of the "eligible" voters went to the polls in 1960.

This year, it's the "silent vote" so far as the poll takers are concerned. The enthusiastic Johnson and Goldwater supporters do tell their choices but how many aren't saying? No one knows how big it is. However, some are disaffected with both of the leading presidential candidates and may tend to stay away from the polls altogether. Some may go and then refrain from voting for either candidate when one has no confidence in either. Is the belief that by voting, more harm is done; by not voting, the least would be to fail to do some good . . . Perhaps some statisticians may total these "blanks" or absentions and use the evidence as a lack of confidence in one candidate or the other.

But no person should be so disaffected toward the ballot itself for many other issues and candidates appear on the same ballot. In California, JACL has been encouraging the "No" vote on Proposition 14. There are important choices for senators and congressmen, for state and local officials. By going to the polls next Tuesday, a citizen will be exercising the most rich and significant privilege in a free society.

* * *

As an American political basic, the right of franchise dates back to the English kings of the Middle Ages from whom derived the rights of voting and holding office. Charters were granted to municipalities, entitling them to choose their own officers and representatives to the parliament. In this early period, parliament sat for the purpose of giving popular consent to the levying of taxes. Of course, the king wanted a docile body but the property owners wanted, if not altogether a reluctant body, members who could insist on being shown very good reasons for the levy. The King wanted members who would not themselves feel the weight of property taxation — usually members representing the counties.

By the time the American colonies were organized, voting was limited to "men of substance"—those owning land and receiving from it an annual income equivalent in modern times to about $200. Women, minors, paupers and the insane had no vote. Catholics were unable to vote except in Pennsylvania and South Carolina during the colonial period. It was a period when the franchise was limited to a small minority — a constituency representing about 12 per cent of the whole population . . . today, it is about 50 per cent and nearly 90 per cent of that number (including the women who gained their rights in 1920) is expected to vote next Tuesday.

The religious requirements for suffrage practically disappeared before the Revolution. Land-owning and tax-paying qualifications, however, remained. The propertied class fought hard to prevent extension of voting rights though by 1860, tax-paying qualifications were all but eliminated.

Opening of the West and the great migrations of the 1840s from Germany and Ireland expanded the number of voters. In the West, where settlers were strongly desired, the requirements for citizenships were relaxed to admit "declarants" —persons who filed their intentions to become citizens upon fulfillment of their residency requirement. And the West also produced a large class of people who owned no land or taxable property. But in the East, where new immigrants were grouping in the large cities, literacy tests were proposed and adopted.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment was ratified to give the Negroes the right to vote, although in the New England states, there was unlimited Negro suffrage and in New York, the very few Negroes possessing land worth $250 a year were able to vote. Reasons for this amendment may not be as idealistic as it seems on the face for historians say the amendment was adopted because Northern leaders wrongly held the southern white man couldn't be trusted and the Negro vote was needed to keep the South in the Union.

It wasn't long before the South proceeded to eliminate the Negro vote through stringent residence, poll-tax and registration (with literacy) requirements.

Today, Negro voting rights have been secured in the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the poll tax was eliminated by the 24th Amendment.

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

On ticket-splitting . . . I am opposed to having all the Liberals in one party and all the Conservatives in the other. We must have these checks and balances.—Robert F. Kennedy.



Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

November 3 Elections

LOS ANGELES — Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, more than 70 million persons are expected to go to the polls in what has often been described as perhaps the most important elections since the end of World War II. This is supposed to be so because of the basic issue differences between the two party standard bearers, the personalities of the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, and the grave international and domestic challenges of the times.

As of this writing, it appears that the Democratic party should have relatively ready access to not only the Executive but also the Legislative branches of Government.

In addition to electing national, congressional, state, and local officials, the voters are being called upon to pass on 238 different state propositions on the ballot in 39 states, not to mention perhaps several times that many local issues in most of the states. Georgia leads with 117 proposals for its citizens to determine, with Louisiana tied with 41, and California third with 17.

No proposition on any ballot, however, is more significant to those of Japanese ancestry than Prop. 14, on the California ballot, which is a throwback to the era of anti-Japanese bigotism in the Golden State.

And yet, though it has evoked the most controversy and the most discussion, it appears as we move through the state as a part of JACL's campaign against Prop. 14, there still remains much confusion about the precise meaning of Prop. 14 and its objectives and implications. Much of this is due to the clever and misleading language of the Proposition itself, as well as to the type of campaign being carried on in its behalf.

*

To the uninitiated, as it was deliberately calculated by its advocates to quickly appear, Prop. 14 suggests that it is a forthright and meaningful civil rights, human dignity measure.

As most Americans of Japanese ancestry know, however, its goals are segregation and humiliation.

If any voter doubts this evaluation, simply look at the roster of those who support Prop. 14 and the roll of honor of those who oppose it.

Its proponents number those individuals and organizations in California whose entire history is one of seeking racial discrimination in favor of one or another against one group or another. The actual sponsors of Prop. 14 is the California Real Estate Assn., which has been about an anti-Japanese, as any organization in the United States. From before the turn of the century, it and its predecessor groups have not only tried to secure legal restrictions against the Japanese but also have incited public opinion against the Japanese. A great deal of the credit for such infamous anti-Japanese agitation as the Alien land law, the Japanese Exclusion Act, the wartime Evacuation, and the postwar hostility to the return of the evacuees to California can be attributed to the CREA and its associated members.

On the other hand, those who oppose Prop. 14 are those who fought against the bigotry and the intolerance that the CREA and others, over the decades, have inflicted upon those of Japanese ancestry. The men and women of goodwill, the churches, the civic organizations, etc. Those who believe in human decency and equality of opportunity are all enrolled on the side of the opponents of Prop. 14.

Should not such a simple and easy comparison be sufficient to persuade all voters to vote in the negative?

*

The smear campaign of the Prop. 14 endorsers appeals to the so-called freedom to sell to any person, in the seller's "absolute discretion."

Tiny ignore the freedom of individuals to acquire property which is guaranteed in the Constitution of the State of California, a "right" which is at least equal to the "right" to freedom to sell property. For without the ability to acquire, no one cannot dispose of property.

Japanese Americans should not forget that the alien land law was but a corollary of the anti-Japanese agitation as a prohibition against the "right" and the "freedom" of "aliens ineligible to citizenship" to acquire property, and that it took more than 40 years before that constitutional provision was nullified by federal law.

Prop. 14 is also a constitutional amendment.

But, it goes much further than the alien land law constitutional amendment. It takes away from aliens and citizens alike, including those of the white majority, the "right" and "freedom" to acquire property, except and unless the seller, in his "absolute discretion", happens to "like" that particular individual.

Its passage will result in "white only", "no Japanese", etc., signs and advertisements once again in real estate publicity.

*

Prop. 14, as brother Tad tells me, recognizes that there is a housing problem. Then, it provides that no one can do anything about it. And, in a nut shell- that's about the size and shape of Prop. 14.

Once approved, it denies the state legislature the authority to do anything about fair housing. It prohibits counties and cities that might have special housing problems from doing anything about such problems. It even goes so far as to prevent the courts from passing judgment on any housing matters.

Prop. 14, if related to crimes on the streets, for instance, recognizes that there is a problem, but would prevent the police or any other lawful agency from doing anything to protect the individual and the public.

What a way to solve a problem, especially one as important as fair housing? Write a specific prohibition against any action by any one into the state constitution, so that the problem cannot be resolved through constructive action by responsible agencies.

*

In the past several weeks and months, so many arguments and appeals have been made against Prop. 14 by responsible men and organizations of goodwill and decency that there is no need to repeat or summarize all of them at this late date.

Suffice it to say that no American citizen of Japanese ancestry should be able to vote any way but "NO" on Prop. 14 next Tuesday, Nov. 3.

To vote "Yes" would be to deny his birthright, his conscience, and the future for himself and his children.

Statement of Sen. Kuchel in Opposition to Prop. 14

(Following is the text of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel statement in opposition to California's Prop. 14 on the November ballot.)

* * *

Washington

The last California legislature has enacted a statute—the Rumford Act—to implement the right of fair housing. The law is restricted to single family dwellings which have been publicly financed or assisted, and to all multiple dwellings of three or more units. It recognizes that the owners of such properties have the right to refuse to sell or lease for any reason he, she or they choose, including religion, national origin, or ancestry. The legislature next year may amend it, or modify it, or repeal it, or let it stand. The majority of the members of each house may determine.

Some people then, urged, by petition, to refer this statute to the people by the process of a referendum. They failed. Thereafter, an attempt was made, successfully, to qualify a proposed initiative which would amend Article 1 of the California Constitution. This proposed—Prop. 14—would repeal some, but not all, of the Rumford Act, but it would do far more. It would, if approved by the electorate, render unenforceable all existing laws, state and local, dealing with equality of opportunity in housing. It would abrogate laws away from the California legislature and from local government, city and county, as well, all authority to deal with the subject of decency and fairness in real estate transactions, except in the case of eminent domain proceedings and transient hotel-motel lodgings.

Diversity Lends Strength

The population of the United States is made up of many kinds of people, of diverse racial strains and divergent religions. It has always been so from the time of the first colonists. My own view is that our heterogeneous population has been a great source of vigor in our republic. Our Declaration of Independence proudly proclaims that "all men are created equal."

Our country has grown to great- ness by constantly striving to attain equal treatment under law for all our citizens, rich or poor, high or low, Christian or Jew, black or white. Thus, inequality of treatment based solely on a citizen's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry, is repugnant to our historic concept of freedom.

The greatest domestic accomplishment of the 88th Congress, in my opinion, was the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It was in the tradition of our historic American concept. Congress sought to fulfill the mandate of the Constitution and, as a matter of both conscience and law, to provide that in voting, public accommodations, public facilities, education, various federal programs, and job opportunities related to interstate commerce, there shall be equal opportunity for all citizens, regardless of their race, color, religion, or national origin. This Act was clearly in accord with the powers of Congress to regulate commerce, to prohibit states from denying to their citizens the equal protection of the laws, and to prevent denial of the right to vote for reasons of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. The passage of this law will help America set her own house in order, as we strive to achieve domestic tranquility among our people.

California in Forefront

Californians, to their infinite credit, have long approved a similar policy of nondiscrimination. Our state first enacted a law on March 13, 1897 providing equal treatment for all citizens in public accommodations. Over the years, our state has been in the forefront in advancing legislation so that people are treated as people, and as separate, differentiated categories.

Why should the people of California now take a long step backwards by writing into the State Constitution a veritably untouchable authority to practice racial or religious bigotry in real estate transactions within our state? It will undermine the good works which have been achieved in the elimination of needless and damaging discriminatory practices. It makes a mockery of the American concept of fair play. It repudiates our deep religious heritage of tolerance by which each of us seeks to be judged on the basis of our own merits, virtues and capacities, not because of our race, our faith, or the country from which we or our ancestors may have come. It would be well for all of us to recall that we, aside from our indigenous Indians, are a nation of immigrants ourselves. We should ponder also, that we or our ancestors came to this land of ours.

Views on Prop. 14

Prop. 14, in my view, seeks unconstitutionally to bypass the United States Constitution which encouragously and correctly sets forth the principle of "equal protection of the laws" for every citizen.

By establishing a California policy of discrimination in real estate sales, Prop. 14 would purport to repudiate the Federal Constitution and many federal statutes. It would undermine the best that is in each of us. Racial bigotry and religious intolerance have never marked a very auspicious milestone in the progress of mankind.

Difficulties would also arise, by Prop. 14, among Californians seeking FHA home financing assistance, which is based on the federal rule of nondiscrimination. In order to help all areas of urban renewal needs, Prop. 14, by apparently preventing local agencies from acting at all regarding discrimination, would completely overlook FHA guarantees to California communities.

As a lawyer, I believe Prop. 14 would create tremendous confusion with respect to real estate transactions in California and the legal obligations between the buyer and seller of property.

And, most important of all, and simply as an American, I do not want California to dignify discrimination, nor encourage intolerance, nor insult the American Constitution and the American conscience.

Surely, this is a solemn issue of morality. I urge a "No" vote on Prop. 14.

Beekman —

Continued from front page

their votes for Blaisdell as against 308 for Doi.

In the nationals race, the Advertiser endorses Lyndon Johnson, Hiram Fong, and Sparky Matsunaga. It takes no position on the contest for the second House seat. Patsy Takemoto Mink is the Democratic nominee for the second House seat and seems to have the edge. Matsunaga is practically conceded to have won reelection.

After a poor showing in the primary, Hiram Fong is conducting a vigorous campaign against the sharp-tongued adversary Tom Gill. Fong refuses to debate, but he has been running newspaper ads in which he refers to Gill's charges of neglect of the public interest as "lies."

Time may tell whether this kind of campaigning is advancing the cause of Fong. The reader may interpret Fong's vituperation as emanating from panic and personal pique.

Fong may unwittingly be campaigning for, instead of against, his cunning adversary.

West Coast support

HONOLULU — State Sen. Peter Mink's headquarters said two West Coast organizations have endorsed her campaign for the U.S. House. One was the Sunset Parkside Democratic Club board of directors and the Golden Gate Business and Professional Women's Club, both in San Francisco.

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Letters from Our Readers

Couse boosted

Editor:

Your special issue of the Pacific Citizen on No on Prop. 14 was admirable. My daughter, Pat Kamb (Okamoto before adoption by Mr. Kamb) is active in the Young Democrats group in Malibu and has been out every weekend, first to register Democrats who have not registered and the last few weeks has gone door-to-door to get people in the area to attend neighborhood coffees klatches to enlighten electorates regarding Prop. 14. This was in Santa Monica and Malibu where there are more registered Republicans than Democrats.

After encountering paranoia and ennui, she had told me that she was really discouraged and would not go out again.

I was given your paper by Mrs. William Zaima who had attended the meeting at the Union Church and showed this issue to Pat. After reading it she was elated and decided that what she thought was a hopeless cause was not so. She will work again until election.

Unless one lives in an area such as the one we live in, it is difficult to understand how much prejudice exists.

I am handing your copy to the Malibu Democratic Headquarters to let them see that others are as concerned. This will give them the additional boost they need until Nov. 3.

MARIE KAMB

Malibu, Calif.

* * *

Send us more

Editor:

Congratulations on the PC special edition Oct. 16 for "No on Prop. 14."

Please send us 10 copies to be sent to local newspapers and libraries and to pass on to friends.

BILL & ESTHER NODA

Turlock, Calif.

P.S. Will send to our Stanislaus State College Library also. The librarian and his staff are all against the proposition.

* * *

JACL and JACLers

Editor:

I read the article "Unauthorized use of JACL Name by Nisei for Goldwater Stepped" in the March Pac Times (See PC Oct. 23), and it made me sick. Just because the great Daniel Inouye brought it to (Mike) Masaoka's attention—all this fuss is being made. If it was for Johnson, I suppose it wouldn't have made a particle of difference.

I believe Dr. (Tetsuro) Tanabe had every right in asking for contributions toward Senator Goldwater's campaign, after all he will be our President, if elected.

We Nisei in California were asked for support by Democratic Inouye, a Senator from Hawaii—he doesn't represent California. At the present time JACL is conducting a drive for Spark Matsunaga—he doesn't represent California either—far from it!! Just because he's a Nisei we are to support him, even though he cut the California Democratic throat, are we to contribute to his campaign when he was so thrilled to have played such an important part in stymieing the Rumford Act.

If JACL is such a non-partisan organization—how come all these contribution drives for these Democrats? I think the policies and politics of the JACL-organization these days leave much to be desired.

LORRAINE KOMATSUBARA

Yuba City, Calif.

(A careful distinction needs to be made. JACL is not condoning any fund-raising campaigns for any political candidate; it never has. JACLers, on the other hand, as responsible citizens have been counted publicly to support their particular candidates—be they Republican or Democrat.—Editor.)

Sparky Pleased

Editor:

It has been a great source of encouragement for me in my campaign for re-election to the United States House of Representatives to find that there are so many members of the JACL who without solicitation on my part have voluntarily formed committees throughout the United States to lend me assistance. It is unfortunate that a campaign costs a lot of money which constitutes one of the biggest headaches of a candidate. JACL volunteers have helped me immeasurably. What has pleased me most is that contributions have been made by total strangers who have placed their own economic advantages in subservience to the philosophy they know I represent.

As a member of the JACL myself, I am extremely grateful at the spontaneity of the support which has come from fellow JACLers. Through your column may I express my sincere gratitude to all who have helped me to make my bid for re-election less burdensome. In all that I do I shall endeavor to uphold the favorable image of the Japanese American which has emerged since World War II.

SPARK M. MATSUNAGA

Member of Congress

Honolulu

* * *

Goldwater Leaflet

Editor:

Referring to the Goldwater leaflet by JACL is used on the leaflet as an indication of endorsement by the JACL as an organization, then, it is fully unjustified and is an error for that is where the JACL as an organization is a non-partisan organization as specified in the JACL Constitution. However, if the word, "JACL", happens to be used referring to a man who is so happened to be a recipient of the JACL award and who is actively supporting Goldwater for President, then, this is not in error. All in all I cannot get into this issue of right and wrong without having the leaflet on hand to make a proper comment.

But, there is another issue all Nisei must take into consideration in reference to support a political candidate of another State who so happens to be a member of same ancestry. I personally do not oppose this man from Hawaii running for U.S. Congressman. I am proud of the fact that he is running. However, I do not condone this practice of individual support by the people to a man not representing his or her own state. I would rather support the National Organization, who in turn will help the candidate win his or her election.

Let us not go back to old ways of this Nihonjinkai approach. Let us support the political party of your choice on a national scale. What would happen if the Republican party candidate is of Japanese ancestry, who would run against Democratic party candidate, who is of Japanese ancestry? Aren't we going to vote for the party of our choice, then? Helping local is good, but helping solely because of his own ancestry is not good in the interest of good American citizenship.

Thus, as a true Republican believing in non-conformity toward strengthening of individuality, I support the party as a national sustaining member of the Republican Party, member of the Michigan State Republican Party, member of the Republican Congressional Committee, and supporting the local candidates, particularly the governor and state senator financially.

Now the support of Vote No for Prop. 14 is different. Since this is an issue that one votes for.

DR. JOSEPH D. SASAKI

Ann Arbor, Mich.



By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Clear-Cut Choice

TUESDAY'S elections are the first in many years—not since 1944 in California, perhaps—in which American voters of Japanese ancestry have had such a clear-cut issue involving their welfare as citizens of the republic.

What Tuesday the matter of party affiliation should be blurred for the Nisei. The reason is that a great number of Nisei Republicans will be supporting Lyndon Johnson along with Nisei Democrats. This has been forced upon Nisei by the GOP because of Barry Goldwater's record of ambiguity regarding the citizen rights of non-white Americans as well as his consistent voting record against civil rights legislation.

No matter how hard Senator Goldwater or his partisans protest any friendship for various minorities, the record remains.

In California, there is a test for candidate's sincerity on civil rights and that is Prop. 14, the proposal to repeal the state's Rumford fair housing law and to prohibit any other anti-discrimination legislation.

Prop. 14, if it passes, will deny Negroes to decent housing for thousands of Nisei as well as for other non-Caucasians since housing bars are most frequently raised on racial grounds.

Although Senator Goldwater has not taken any stand on Prop. 14, the proponents of this racist measure are generally to be found among his supporters. For example, the California Republican Assembly and the United Republicans of California are among those supporting this vicious proposal.

It also is significant that there are many Republicans who oppose Prop. 14, the most prominent of them being Sen. Thomas Kuchel who has urged a "No" vote. Senator Kuchel is not supporting the presidential candidacy of Senator Goldwater.

George Murphy, GOP candidate for U.S. Senator from California, has announced that he is not taking a position on Prop. 14 which is paramount to gaging tacit approval of this notorious proposal. One does not take a neutral position on bigotry.

Among the Democrats, however, Murphy's opponent, Sen. Pierre Salinger, has come out against No. 14, while Governor Pat Brown is waging an all-out battle against the racist initiative. The opponents of Prop. 14 started out at a disadvantage in fighting the proposal which is supported by the California Real Estate Assn. and early predictions were that it would pass despite the inevitability of a Johnson victory in California.

The governor's efforts and that of the broad lineup of Californians who have become aligned against the ballot Prop. 14 is changing the political picture in the state and the outcome Tuesday on this initiative is currently regarded as a tossup. The statewide campaign of JACL chapters and individuals has been matched by similar campaigns by other interested groups.

Prop. 14 is a political instrument of the white backlash. It is aimed directly against Negroes but its effect is equally severe against any American group which is subject to arbitrary discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed.

• • •

THIS is an election which the Nisei will support Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey in the national voting, but it should also be remembered that there are Republicans like Senator Kuchel, as well as members of the state legislature, who are actively fighting Prop. 14. These men of conscience, however, are in the fat minority of their party and a wholesale change of attitude would be needed before the GOP once again merits the support of the Japanese Americans on a national level. Yet, here again, it should be noted that the present Civil Rights law, which seeks to implement Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, one hundred years after the fact, would not be on the federal statutes today were it not for the support of Senate Republicans marshalled by Senator Everett Dirksen.

• • •

IN TERMS of number the Japanese American vote is of significance only in Hawaii, where it constitutes a determining factor, and in certain California areas where it wields sizable influence. In Hawaii, it is a recognized fact that the Nisei vote is preponderantly Democratic—Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii appear to be far more candid about their politics and their status than their counterparts on the mainland.

The way the campaign has gone in the area of race relations, the Democratic ticket of Johnson and Humphrey probably will agree the largest ratio of Nisei ballots against the GOP since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In California the Democratic party's strong fight against Prop. 14, led by Governor Brown, probably will sway many Nisei votes and the lesson is not entirely lost on Nisei in the other 49 states.

Passage of Prop. 14 may inspire similar legislation in other states.

Twenty years ago in California politicians used anti-Japanese, racist campaigns in state election campaigns. Most of these racists were defeated and bigotry as a political factor was not raised on a statewide scale until the white backlash of Prop. 14 was placed on the ballot.

Nisei sense of responsibility put to test by Proposition 14 fight, as San Fernando Valley gears for overwhelming 'No' vote

BURBANK—The role of Nisei in the fight to defeat Prop. 14 was succinctly put in an article authored by Mabel Takimoto, San Fernando Valley JACL president, for the Human Relations, a quarterly magazine published here for San Fernando Valley.

"Apart from the mechanics of our fight against Prop. 14, there is the larger question of identity for Japanese Americans," the chapter president declared.

"Now that we have 'almost arrived', will there be an active concern for the rights of other minorities—or will we identify ourselves with other groups, other causes?

"It is certainly predictable that as more and more Americans of Japanese descent are accepted in vocations, communities, churches and social life that we will identify ourselves as individuals who just happen to be Japanese.

Tragic Consequences

"It would be tragic if, having gained acceptance, we were to lose our sense of responsibility for not only those who share imperfectly the rights of our society, but also to those whose actions made our progress possible."

Mrs. Takimoto's article related the early experiences of the Nisei who were born at a time when racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry "was the norm".

Individually, the Nisei pressed ahead in the only areas open to them, to be industrious in the few vocations welcoming the Nisei and to press for equality politically through JACL, the article explained.

"While Japanese Americans problems have been largely resolved, she reminded that there remains areas of concern "as there always will be for people whose physical characteristics are distinctive from others".

Nisei More Concerned

Mrs. Takimoto said, "It is precisely because our experiences are so fresh in our memories that many Japanese Americans are becoming increasingly active and concerned about Prop. 14 as it affects all Americans."

The article also told of the coordinated efforts of the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14.

The publication also reported the efforts of local Negro, Mexican American, church groups and youth in their drive to secure "No" votes on Prop. 14.

Local political pundits have predicted a "no" vote predominance in San Fernando Valley may be the key to defeat the proposition in Los Angeles County. The "yes on Prop. 14" people have conceded the "no on 14" forces have won the battle of bumper stickers.

The Negro and Mexican American groups have successfully registered 4,000 new voters in the valley and the latter group plans to sweep areas populated by Spanish-speaking residents with sound trucks this week urging them to vote "No" on 14. The youth were active during the summer "bird-dogging" (ferreting out non-registered voters to be registered).

Soil conservation supervisors hail Nisei farmer for 'pay as you go' practice

BY TOKIE NAKAI
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

KENT, Wash.—Frank Miyagishima of Kent, was named District Conservation Farmer of the Year recently by King County Soil Conservation District supervisors. He will be honored locally and will be entered for the state honors in Spokane in November.

The hard-working Nisei has built a thriving farm in nine years by following good farming practices, without resorting to government loans. He started out with 19 head of milch cows and now he has 37 Holstein and many young stock.

Following his "pay as you go" plan, Miyagishima built a neat whitewashed brick house where he, his brother and mother live; a barn, silo and milking parlor. He is a member of the White River Valley Civic League (JACL).

To be selected as the Soil Conservation Farmer, a farmer must cooperate with the district, and the board of supervisors reviews the way in which he has put in his drainage tiles, seeded grass, etc.

CSEA convention votes to oppose 14

FRESNO—The statewide convention of the California State Employees Assn. voted to oppose Prop. 14 as "injurious to the public welfare in general and the merit system in particular."

Delegates, representing more than 100,000 civil service employees in California, charged that the proposed amendment was "detrimental to the safeguards of constitutional government and CSEA objectives."

Prop. 14, said the delegates, "would amend into the constitution the right of a special interest group to pursue its profit."

"The right of the initiative," they said, "should not be used to restrict the legislature from authority to act in broad areas of public interest."

CLERGYMAN 'THANKS' REALTORS FOR ISSUING PROP. 14 CHALLENGE

RICHMOND—Dr. Philip J. Daunton, executive director of the Contra Costa County Council of Churches, last week declared "Prop. 14 is the greatest single moral challenge ever to confront the electorate in the history of California."

Commenting on a newspaper statement by a local realtor urging clergymen to be "fair" in their presentation, Dr. Daunton said:

"Prop. 14 is a clear-cut moral issue and there is no reason for a clergyman to present arguments on both sides of the segregation amendment, any more than he would present both sides on the existence of God.

"The realtors should look carefully at their own motives before judging the churches," Dr. Daunton continued, "for the segregation which they are espousing destroys men's souls.

"However," he said, "society will always be indebted to the California Real Estate Assn. for having accomplished something that no one else could do. The CREA has united Protestants, Catholics, Jews and agnostics; it has united Republicans and Democrats; labor and management; Orientals, Negroes and Caucasians. We should thank the CREA for helping to coalesce many varying viewpoints into one massive moral front."

ISSEI PIONEER HEADS RAISIN DAY FESTIVAL

FRESNO — Asataro Sakata, pioneer Issei resident, served as grand marshal of the Raisin Day celebration last week at Biola. Tak Morita, Biola Chamber of Commerce president, was chairman of the festivities, which included a parade and a queen.

Sakata, now retired, founded what now is a large scale farming, fruit packing and trucking operation in Biola.

TWO CHECKS PRESENTED BY 'SPARKY'S FRIENDS' TO HAWAII CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON — Two "modest checks" have been sent to the Japanese congressman by "Sparky's Friends," the bipartisan Nisei Mainland Committee to Re-elect Matsunaga, treasurer, Paul Matsuki, announced this past week. At the same time, he regretted that there has not been a more favorable response from many who directly or indirectly have benefited from activities of the Aloha State lawmaker.

Cut-off date for Mainland contributions is Oct. 31. Checks may be sent to Sparky's Friends, Rm. 208, 400-10th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Mary Toda, secretary, announced Dr. Terrance Toda is chairman of the Seattle area committee, assisted by Tadashi Yanagisaki, Tom Sakakura, treas.; Genji Mihara, Tak Kubota, Yasuto Fujii.

Al-Co Jr. JACLers give $50 to 'No on 14'

OAKLAND — Through sale of "No on 14" buttons and a fund-raising barbecue, the Al-Co Jr. JACL recently presented a $50 check to Joe Yasaki, East Bay supervisor for Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14. It was announced by Ken Hosaka, president of the Jr. JACL group organized by the Oakland-Eden Township and Fremont chapters.

Members have also started its telephone campaign, urging Nisei voters to help defeat the CREA amendment.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

12,000 NISEI REGISTERED VOTERS IN LOS ANGELES URGED TO GO 'NO - 14'

LOS ANGELES — The past week, the Southern California Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 concluded two huge mailings, urging registered Nisei voters in the Southland to vote "No" on Prop. 14.

The mailing committee, chaired by Mrs. Toshi Yoshioka, distributed 12,000 copies of the special Oct. 16 issue of the Pacific Citizen and the JACL leaflet.

To secure some 12,000 named of Nisei voters in Los Angeles, the committee went through a great portions of the 12,000 new-citizen lists made available by the County Registrar of Voters.

The special Oct. 16 PC was also sent to mayors and supervisors in counties with sizeable Japanese American populations, members of the State Board of Education, Fair Employment Practices Commission staff, members and advisory board members, county human relations commissioners and local Californians Against Prop. 14 committees throughout the state, as well as to local Negro press and church groups.

PC's Greatest Press Run

For the PC, the Oct. 16 issue was the biggest single run in its local history—28,000.

The committee met at the Japanese Language and Cultural Center at 12th and Menlo to address the supplemental run of PCs and at the JACL Regional Office to address the leaflets.

In addition to the JACL leaflets and special PC issue, the committee dispatched 2,500 invitations for the Oriental American dinner against Prop. 14 and 2,000 letters in Japanese explaining the "No" stand to naturalized Issei and an appeal to be registered as voters before the Sept. 29 deadline.

Mrs. Yoshioka gratefully acknowledged the assistance of following volunteers of the mailing committee:

Mrs. George Aki, Misses Aki, Kato Akashi, Ruby Chomiak, Connie Doi, Agnes Ito, Junsaku Kiyasu, Ruby Higuchi, Irma Hirata, Nobu Ito, Kay Kanekata, Yuki Kanegawa, Kazuko Kato, Mabel Kodama, Gary Kondo, Mrs. Kondo, Alan Kanamoto, Kimi Matsuda, Nancy Matsuzaki, Isaac Matsushige, Dave Miura, Jean Miura, Tamo Miyoki, Motosuke Murakami, Jerome Nakano, Pat Nartmoto, Rae Nartmoto, Gladys Nielsen, Jane Okamoto, Pat Okamoto, Bel Osaki, Harold Owens, Rose Ray, Virginia Sagami, Wilbur Sato, Mine Shimizu, George Shirota, Marjorie Shirota, Robert Shirota, Tadao Shirota, Yasuteo Sugimachi, Naomi Sugimoto, Mike Takahara, Peggy Tawaki, Kazuko Tanaka, Wallace Tanaka, Yei Tashima, Bill Taylor, Fayette Taylor, Martha Taylor, Jacqueline Toda, Ted Tsukahara, Kay Umemoto, Terry Umemoto, Roy Uno, Terry Uyehara, Shizue Watanabe, Grace Wafuri, Jane Yamamoto, Frances Yatsui, Akira Yoneda.

Masaoka speaks on '14' at San Diego JACL meeting

SAN DIEGO — Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was guest speaker on Prop. 14 at the Kimball Park Community Center, National City, Joe Miyoshi, chapter president, presided.

Invited as special guests were Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin and San Diego Councilman Tom Hom, first Chinese American elected to public office here.

Aoyama Gakuin goodwill concert slated at USC

LOS ANGELES—On a goodwill tour of the West Coast and Hawaii celebrating the 90th anniversary of the founding of Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo, the university's symphony orchestra conducted by Yoshiyuki Fujita will play in a free public concert at USC's Bovard Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m.

Program will include both western and Japanese pieces.

Aoyama was founded in 1874 by American and Japanese Christian leaders.

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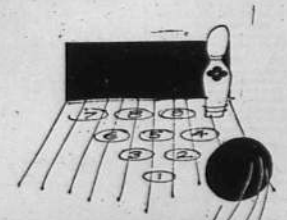
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(Political Advertisement)

By the Board:

A Skeleton In The JACL Closet

By Ronald Shiozaki, PSWDC Chairman

Gardena

Recently JACLers were startled to learn that there were two resignations from our JACL National staff within a week's period. This perplexing and unexpected situation brought about a dramatic and vivid attention to our JACL personnel problem.

Reactions in the Pacific Southwest District among our chapters and members were immediate and poignantly expressive. The PSWDC's spontaneous expressions indicated a tremendous concern over the sudden loss of two highly qualified staff members, and evoked a sudden search for the underlying causes that precipitated such resignations. It was obvious that reasons given, "because of personal reasons", was totally inadequate and unacceptable.

The PSWDC was acutely disturbed by the loss of both staff members, but quite understandably, more upset about the loss of the PSWDC's highly competent regional director since he was the person that we all knew well and was our area man.

The profuse number of communications to our national president and to the national headquarters immediately followed after the news of the regional director's resignation became public knowledge.

The requests were unanimous in asking that every possible effort be made to persuade our director to reconsider his resignation, and that immediate attempts be made to alleviate any condition that might have caused him to tender such a resignation. As most of the chapters and members in the PSWDC now know, because of the effective work of our PSW regional office advisory committee and our local and national officers, we have been successful, and most fortunately so, to have our PSW director reconsider and he is continuing on and performing in his fine, conscientious and dedicated manner.

* * * * *

The prime purpose of this writing is not to re-discuss what has just transpired, but to re-evaluate the circumstance and conditions that brought about such a situation. We must reappraise our entire personnel structure and find workable solutions to such problems and take steps to avoid similar conditions before they arise. The personnel p r o b l e m is something that we have quietly stowed away in the dark confines of the National JACL closet.

True, we have a National Personnel Committee which is supposed th have the responsibility of settling grievances, setting salary scale, firing and so forth. The truth of the matter, however, is that it is brought out of the closet, dusted off and ceremoniously displayed only at appropriate intervals, and rubber stamp what has been previously decided. After that back it goes into the closet and is not heard from again until similar approval is needed.

I think it is high time that we give this committee, and I mean from the members and the chapter level, some direction to follow and some indication of what is expected of them. Too long have we tolerated the deplorable sub-standard conditions that we have expected our national officers to work under. Too long have we left in the closet our personnel problems and dismissed the inadequacies of their pay scale and employment conditions that we know exists.

* * * * *

Our JACL organization has always had the good fortune of obtaining highly qualified and dedicated men and they are entitled to a fair living salary with various employment benefits provided by any similar organization.

We are proud of our organization and for the principles for which it represents. We attack with vigor and courage any political or community condition or situation that arises that we feel is detrimental or injurious to us or our government. Then surely we can give some thought and consideration to the inequity problems that e x i s t within our own JACL organization.

I say let's give the National Personnel Committee and our Regional advisory committee some guidance, direct them to reappraise our entire personnel structure, and come up with a realistic program to reevaluate this problem and present remedial recommendations to improve this long neglected condition.

Let's take the committee out of the closet, give it direction, and provide it with the necessary encouragement to do a job that needs immediate attention.

Support JACL through 1000 Club: $25 a Year

Charles F. Seabrook, 83, dies; was pioneer in frozen foods, paved way for relocation of 2,000 evacuees to east coast

BRIDGETON, N.J. — Charles F. Seabrook, whose early experiments with freezing fresh vegetables helped to change the eating habits of the nation, died Oct. 26 at his home in nearby Upper Deerfield. He was 83.

Surviving are his wife, whom he married in 1905, a daughter and three sons, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Seriously ill and confined to bed for many weeks, his immediate family except for eldest son Bedford, now serving as chief of the Industrial Development Division of the U.S. Mission to Thailand, was present when the farmer-industrialist died.

During World War II, he arranged for more than 2,000 evacuees to leave WRA camps to live and work at Seabrook Farms 4 miles north of Bridgeton. Today, about 500 remain in the area though relatively few now work at the plant.

In Washington, Mike Masaoka declared:

"Great credit is due him for his courage and his American-ism in taking the lead in ironing out the evacuees. His efforts helped open up the East Coast to evacuee resettlement and helped create public trust in the loyalty of Japanese Americans."

* * *

An Agricultural Expert

Charles Franklin Seabrook was a farmer with a dream. When he took over his family's 60-acre farm near Bridgeton, N.J., he decided to try to expand its produce, overcome its problems and make it a year-round business, rather than a seasonal livelihood.

The dream began in 1930, when Seabrook and his three sons began experimenting with quick-freezing techniques for fresh vegetables. The beginning was crude. They collected some good-looking lima beans grown on the farm and packed them into a wooden box with dried ice.

Some time later, Seabrook returned to the box, took out the lima beans and cooked them. They tasted better than he had expected. Finally, he was overwhelmed at the sorts of the quick-freezing technique, and he realized the market ing possibilities immediately.

Worked With Birdseye

Working with Clarence Birdseye, Seabrook continued to study and experiment with the problem of packing frozen foods. By 1929, they began marketing vegetables in consumer packs under the Birdseye label.

Seabrook was a farmer at heart as well as in his dreams. When he worked with his father, Albert F. Seabrook, on the family farm in 1912, he took charge of the planting and harvesting. His father handled the sales. By 1920, their farm had increased to 2,000 acres and they were shipping vegetables to commercial markets by the carload.

It was the land that concerned Seabrook. He once said that he regarded the weather as his biggest problem. "It's always too cold or too hot, too dry or too much rain," he said. "Weather is always trying to lick a farmer."

Because of his experience with what his firm looked like and produced, Seabrook pioneered in the development of overhead irrigation. He installed artesian wells and laid the miles of overhead pipe with the water necessary for a portable irrigation system.

He developed assembly-line techniques for food processing and growing and was an early advocate of airplane spraying of crops. In addition, he devised a system of floodlights so that crops could be harvested at night.

At its peak, Seabrook Farms comprised 19,000 acres directly owned and crops from 25,000 acres owned by neighboring farmers.

Seabrook envisioned the large acreage as a site where displaced persons from other countries could thrive.

Evacuees Come

During World War II, he brought 2,000 Japanese who had been evacuated from the West Coast to his farmland. Later, he arranged for 2,000 refugees from Europe, primarily from the Baltic states, to come to this country and live on his farmland.

The postwar period also earned for Seabrook world-wide tribute as a farmer, canner and packer. Fifty-four European technical specialists, brought to the United States under the Marshall Plan, toured his farm. Their reaction was described in a newspaper account this way:

"European technical specialists who toured the vast Seabrook Farms termed the growth of the system in a single life-time by one man as fantastic."

Yet, there was a period when Seabrook was discouraged by farming. When fresh vegetable market grew shaky in 1924, he sold the farm and set up the Seabrook International Engineering Corp., to construct highways.

For the next five years, Seabrook built highways in 11 Eastern states and in parts of the Soviet Union. He also built docks at Murmansk on the White Sea, paved streets in Paris and Berlin and surveyed the route of the Volga-Don canal.

In 1929, he returned to Bridgeton and bought back the farm from the people to whom he had sold it. During this period he had also three sons concentrated on canning food. Later, however, they paid little attention to anything that could not be quick-frozen or dehydrated. The products was sold under 150 different labels before they added their own "Seabrook Farms" in 1941.

Developed New Goods

Among the products they developed especially for freezing were a jumbo asparagus with improved color, flavor and tenderness, a baby lima bean of waxy texture, rather than th mealy type usually found in larger sizes.

In 1950, to dramatize his company's importance in the South Jersey financial picture, Seabrook paid 3,200 employees their wages in 50,000 silver dollars. Merchants in the area keyed sales promotions to "hard money" only, and Seabrook made his point.

Later, the company ran into hard times and Seabrook turned over its management to his son, John. Meanwhile, his stock was placed in a voting trust. This led to a bitter family dispute, which was patched up before court action was necessary.

In 1959, Seabrook Farms was sold to Seeman Brothers, but Seabrook retained ownership of the farm land.

In recent years, he maintained his office in the village of Seabrook.

Seabrook was born on a farm at Beebe's Run near Bridgeton on May 28, 1881, and was introduced to farm work at the age of 5, picking beans at five cents a basket. Through the years which f l lowed he began to develop a loathing for farming; not only the drudgery, but also the gamble of depending on unpredictable rainfall.

First Irrigation

As a teenager he heard about a farmer in Denmark who had strung iron pipe with holes in it over a field to get artificial rain. Charles Seabrook installed one line of pipe over an bed of celery plants. It worked. Year after year he added more pipes. Rain or drought his crops flourished. As he and his father profited they put the money into more land.

In 1952, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Ithaca College and in 1955 he received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rutgers.

He had been a member of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church since 1907 and had served as an elder for several years. In 1947 he was instrumental in restoration of the church, which was built in 1771.

* * *

JACL chapter named after farm expert recalls 'helping hand' when needed most

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEABROOK—The death of Charles Franklin Seabrook, founder of the vast Seabrook Farms Enterprises, was mourned this week by the JACL members who for the past twenty years have been associated closely with him and his interests.

In a statement expressing the thoughts of the many persons who have directly or indirectly benefited from the association, Charles Nagao, local chapter president, said:

"We have lost a great friend with the passing of Mr. Charles F. Seabrook, who through his integrity and foresight, envisioned the possibility and the potentiality of having an influx of many new races and cultures become a vital part of this community.

"At a time most critical, he paved the way for relocation, and by offering both housing and employment, restored self-respect and faith in mankind to over 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were uprooted from their homes on the West Coast at the outbreak of World War II.

"Those of us who have made New Jersey our permanent home, as well as all those who have moved elsewhere, are all indebted to Mr. Seabrook for extending a helping hand when it was greatly needed.

"While words of condolence to Mrs. C.F. Seabrook and the family do not restore the loss of one so dedicated, we take this occasion to challenge to promote these ideals and traditions which he cherished."

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Fukuyama, Mrs. Margaret, 46; Oct. 20.—h George K., s Allan, f Shojiro Morimoto, bro George, Frank, Masao, Hideo, Tokio, Sachio, Yoshiko, Lucille Kubashima, Claire Uyemura, sis Kikuno, Mrs. Shino, all Pasadena.

Oct. 26.—s Roy K., Hirohiki, Robert (d Makoto Hashimoto), 13 gr. Kubota, Tadashi, 46; Oct. 24.—w Sumi Yoshiko, d June.

Matsuda, Kinnosuke, 80; Oct. 23.—s Kaiko, d Nobu Yamasaki, Michi Nakamoto, all gr.

Morey, Eungsen, M; Oct. 24.—w Pilsoo, s George, Arthur, d Bunsoo Yoshino, Kyoko Kaneko, Rose Miyoko Ono, all gr.

Nakamura, Chosuke, 79; Torrance, Oct. 26.—s George, James Hiroshi, Richard Isamu, Bud Minoru, 9 gr. Sam Tsunetaro.

Wada, Tomoji, 82; Oct. 28.—w Kan, s Jiro, d Mary Hinoda, 4 gr.

Yanagawa, Nideji, 79; Oct. 8.—w Teru (d Mary S. Heien Terashita, Teruko Kubota.

FRESNO

Kobashi, Kaoru, 66; Selma, Oct. 7.—w Shinzo, s Elmer, Robert, d Ruth Miyata.

Koichi, Kazumi, 62; Delano, Oct. 11.—w Kiyoko.

Senki, Mrs. Kenaichi, 80; Oct. 5.—s Jiro, Jos, d Lily (Chingei), Kazuko Kawagoe (Japan), 6 gc, 1 ggc.

SAN FRANCISCO

Ono, Dick Mikeo, 42; Salinas, Oct. 21.—w Yasuko, s Frank, d Chiyoko, Michiko.

Tamiyoshi, Kumeno, 94; Turlock, Oct. 17.—w Yukino, s Kenneth, d Kikuno Hirakawa, Masuye Kitahara, Mitsi Hamada, Yasuhiro, Mrs. Naka, 69; Hayward, Oct. 19.—h Kenkichi, s Katsuro, Masao (Japan), Isamu (Guam).



SEABROOK JACL honored Charles F. Seabrook in 1958 for the many and great contributions he had made to persons of Japanese ancestry and to JACL and community. With him are Linda Ono and Judy Ogata, who appeared in a folk dance. Seabrook died Oct. 20.

Ph.D. candidate in optometry addresses UC Optometry Alumni Assn. reunion

BERKELEY — Among the speakers addressing the 34th annual reunion of the Univ. of California Optometry Alumni Assn. recently was Dr. Ellen Takahashi of Berkeley, acting assistant professor of optometry.

She spoke on the "Use of Multiple Pinholes in Optometric Practice". Her major interest is visual acuity and binocular vision.

Dr. Takahashi was recently appointed acting assistant professor of U.C. She was an optometrist at Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco for five years before joining the U.C. faculty in 1962.

She recently passed her final examinations for a Ph.D. in optometry and is currently preparing her thesis for the award.

She is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tukahashi of 1 Vicente Rd., Berkeley.

Their other daughter, Mrs. Joyce Doi also is a recipient of a Ph.D., gaining the degree in physical organic chemistry at UCLA in 1960.

Currently she and her husband Dr. Roy Doi and family are in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is associate professor at the Syracuse University.

Dr. Doi, formerly of Loomis and San Francisco, recently received an appointment as assistant professor at the Univ. of California at Davis and will return to California in June.

State nurserymen elect

SACRAMENTO — George Oki of Sacramento, was elected vice president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen at the recent 34th annual convention state-wide organization at Hoberg's Resort.

Oki is a partner of Oki Nursery, Inc., of Sacramento, Northern California's largest wholesale container-grown ornamental nursery. He is also a 1000 Club member of the Sacramento JACL.

Next year's convention will be held in Palm Springs in the Riviera with the Inland Empire chapter as hosts.

New Yamaha facilities

MONTEBELLO — Yamaha International Corp. moved into their new facilities here at 7733 Telegraph Rd. last week. The 53,000 sq. ft. building houses both executive offices and the motorcycle parts warehouse.

Golden wedding fete

LOS ANGELES — Mr. and Mrs. H. Sadaki Murayama were honored by their children at a 50th wedding anniversary luncheon at the Sheraton-West Sunday with some 200 friends invited as guests.

Murayama founded the Nisei Trading Co. in 1936, now being operated by his sons Henry and Herbert. A third child is Mrs. Sam Iwata.

Fellowship grants Nisei to study use of new computers

TUCSON—Dr. T. Roger Yukawa, research specialist with the Univ. of Arizona bureau of business and public research, is on leave of absence for a year to study at Harvard on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

While at Harvard Dr. Yukawa will study the latest developments in research methods and techniques, particularly the use of electronic computers. He will take one course. He plans to go into "philosophy" believing that "there needs to be a balance between rapid technological advancement and consideration and emphasis on the Philippines before returning to academic work.

He taught at the Univ. of Southern California and Washington State University before joining the Univ. of Arizona faculty in 1958.

For the past year he has conducted studies of mobile home living, retirement, and people and housing.

Overseas Christmas mail deadlines announced

LOS ANGELES — Mailing of Christmas parcel and greeting cards by surface transportation to members in the Armed Forces overseas should send them by Nov. 10, if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery prior to Christmas, Postmaster Lee N. Shaw reminded this week.

Airmail and air parcel post shipments should be made between Nov. 1 and 10.

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LOS ANGELES

Third Generation: by Ken Kuroiwa

Seikaku o Tsukuru

We are fortunate that we can draw upon our cultural heritage for a concept—I am not sure what this abstraction should be called — which exercised great power over men's minds in days of yore. This power was not exercised unconsciously so much as it was actively sought for; that is to have it was a consciously desired state of being. Although in this country we are geographically far-removed from the main cultural body it was inevitable that the tradition-minded pioneers from Japan would seek to perpetuate this concept in their succeeding generations. Perhaps in this generation, in this age, however, the distance is not only geographic, but cultural as well. The present trend seems to indicate that in the next generation or two this concept will be but a vague feeling of an approach to life. It will become a passive concept, not an active one.

My father calls it Seikaku — character — and in its entirety the concept is Seikaku o Tsukuru — to build one's character. What has come down through at least our culture is not only this, but the downright importance of having and striving to attain it as well. Seikaku does not merely exist, somewhere, somehow, in this cultural context. It is something that has to be shaped into a work and an instrument of and for the art of living.

In one sense, having character means that one knows his responsibilities and how to deal fairly in everyday matters of social intercourse. Seikaku, however, encompasses more than this alone. It is an active, dynamic approach to life, intended as much for the severest of passages as for the normal.

How does one build and use Seikaku? A single sentence ought to suffice: using adversity to overcome adversity. Publilius Syrus, the slave who gained fame in Rome, uttered a basically similar statement: "Numquam periculum sine periculo vincemus" — we never conquer danger more simply still, is training. Athletic conditioning is to improve performance and lessen the chance of injury in the real game where it counts — endurance and tolerance is the key. A serious injury may be incurred in practice, but that is a necessary risk if there is to be any training at all.

"Thus" is life. Adversity must be met early and at times intentionally even when there is a detour. That we may not be able to cope with the adversity we confront is the risk, but the more serious risk is not conditioning one-self at all. Now, how does one select an adversity of not too great a magnitude and yet which will provide sufficient competition? If I knew that! "In short it is "doing things the hard way." The earlier character-building begins, greater becomes the chance that the conditioned person can overcome the adversity. "Because the future does exist, the present is all-important," said Buddha; let us also remember that there is forever a future.

• • • •

Seikaku o Tsukuru is therefore a conscious effort to relate as much of the whole of life-experience as possible to the growth of the non-physical self and the applications arising therefrom. Each life experience is a valuable lesson. The greater the sphere of experience, the greater the efficency in coping with new problems beyond this sphere. It is preparation.

None of this is strange to anyone. If the topic is brought to mind, there is certainly recognition. The critical factor is whether we can convert this passive recognition and knowledge into applications for our own benefit. This is not the selfish motivation for one's own material gain, but rather the seeking of man for ways of self-betterment.

These points I raise to Japanese Americans, for as our name implies, we are the products of two cultures. Americans we are and there is unity in that. But this does not mean sameness, for the incipient American culture is the result of many a hybridization. The hybrid offspring is generally stronger than either parent, and therefore we should not turn our backs on our heritage in the rush to become Americanized. Americanization is also what we too can contribute.

Oliver trophy goes to Glendale athlete

LOS ANGELES—Ted Maeki of Glendale, an all-Foothill League second baseman, last year, was selected the outstanding Japanese American high school athlete of the year in Southern California by local Nisei sportswriters.

The athlete is currently at Santa Barbara State College, playing on the frosh football team. He will receive the Nellie G. Oliver Trophy, donated by the Olivers, one of the oldest Nisei athletic organizations in California.

Maeki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakuma Maeki, was born in Honolulu but attended grammar and high school here. He was Boys League president, voted outstanding senior athlete at Glendale High, and was coached by former UCLAn Roy Vukovich.

THE 1000 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 loyal JACLers who would contribute $25 annually for the support of the national organization.

1964 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE

Being Prepared for Dec. 18-25 Issue

Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length: 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

Special Features, which may contribute to the "Issei Story Project," are especially invited. Stories of how the Japanese community started (or disappeared), of how the first Issei pioneers succeeded, of the trials they faced, or of how Nisei came back after evacuation are desirable. Suggested Length: About 2,000 words. Deadline Nov. 30

Youth groups are invited to submit separate pieces for this year's Holiday Issue.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FINAL — NOVEMBER 30
(Space shall be reserved until Dec. 7)

ST. LOUIS CLUBS WELCOMED, FILL SPECIFIC INTEREST

JACL Newsletter Editorial Explains Success of Groups

ST. LOUIS —Two unique women organizations formed this past year were welcomed in an editorial of the St. Louis JACL Newsletter this month.

They are the Harusame Club, comprised of wives married to servicemen who were stationed in Japan. The other is the Young Wives Club, comprised of young women who married fellows of Japanese ancestry and are interested in learning about Japanese culture, cooking and customs.

The Newsletter editorial feels these groups will endure since they were formed primarily "for fun and fellowship" as other similar interest groups have been.

Since the St. Louis JACL does not aim to fulfill the social interests of the Japanese American community here, except for the July 4 picnic and the October fall festival, the well-organized smaller group activities thrive, the editorial noted.

Specific Interest Groups

"Many clubs and specific interest groups within the JACL have been rewarded with enduring enthusiasm," the editorial said. "Camera fans, organized in 1955 are still clicking shutters together; JACL bowlers' calendars revolve around the first Saturdays; and who does not know that the Hinode golfers (alias Senriors) have not failed their function to aim at net scores under 70 in regular weekend meetings?"

Reason may be "we see each other so seldom that familiarity breeds friendship instead of contempt."

St. Louis JACL may be unique, according to the editorial, in that its membership is scattered geographically about the vast metropolitan area. No one section can claim more residents of Japanese ancestry than any other. "It is coincidental rather than commonplace to find schools with a handful of children of Japanese ancestry in any one school or school district. So scattered are we that even private social cliques are not practical," the editorial explained.

Chance to Assimilate

"Perhaps this involuntary separation is a good thing. Each family has had a chance to assimilate into their own neighborhood and community activities as they have seen fit.

"The widely recognized characteristics of reservation and nonboisterousness of our race have been a distinct asset. Generally speaking, we seem to have fit into most communities with very little difficulty," the editorial added.

Meantime, the St. Louis JACL is pushing its 1965 membership drive: 36 single, $10 couple or $25 for 1000 Club. It hopes to have it concluded by the end of the year.

SPECIAL LIFE membership certificate and pin attachment for 1000 Club pin are given to 1000 Club Life Members.

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YOUNG BALLERINA—Joy Nieda, 12, will dance with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet at the troupe's production of "Cinderella" Nov. 7 at San Francisco Opera House. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hideo Nieda, Tiburon, and has studied for five years with Princess Tarbrian.

Ichino sisters appearing with Kirov ballet

LOS ANGELES —Nancy and Laurie Ichino were selected from a group of 100 youngsters auditioned to appear with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet Co.'s production of "Cinderella" Sunday at the Shrine Auditorium.

Nancy, 11, is a member of the L.A. Junior Ballet Co. Nancy, 8, has finished some work for the Treasury Dept. on Savings Bonds to be shown in schools throughout the country.

442 STORY LAUNCHES FALL LECTURE SERIES

CHICAGO—Dr. Victor Izui, local dentist who served as a 442nd medic and awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, told the story of his all-Nisei combat team last week to launch the fall lectures series of the All Peoples International Club.

Dr. Izui also served in the Korean war as a dental officer. He is a Chicago 1000 Club member and board chairman of the Chicago Nisei American Legion Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps.

Senior citizens home near Nihonmachi planned

SAN FRANCISCO — A senior citizens home to be constructed by the Presbyterian Church on two blocks adjacent to the Japanese Cultural Center is under negotiation, it was learned last week.

The area is bounded by Post, Eddy, Laguna and Gough Sts., under option to Dworman Associates, high-rise apartment developers, who hoped to construct 229 units in six buildings.

The church project would be $8 million and near its medical center at Clay and Webster Sts.

NAT'L CONFAB ON CITIZENSHIP GRATIFYING EXPERIENCE TO YOUTH

WASHINGTON — The sending of two youth delegates by JACL to the 19th National Conference on Citizenship, held here Sept. 16-18, was a gratifying experience and lauded by Paul Ishinobo, D.C. JACLer who was an adult representative and voting delegate to the conference.

The youth delegates were Paul's son, Norman Ishinobo, senior at Northwood High (Silver Spring, Md.), and Christopher Uyehara of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Uyehara and a junior at Westchester High School.

It was the first time that JACL, a charter member of the conference, had sent junior delegates. The conference board expressed the hope that National JACL would continue to send youth delegates to the conference. The youth were welcomed by Earle Hawkins, conference vice-president, and Judge Carl Hyatt, executive secretary who has served without pay for 18 years and retired this year due to his health.

The JACL delegation was the only Oriental American group present.

A number of recommendations from the conference was made, notably:

1—Making the voting age and residential requirements uniform throughout the United States.

2—Permitting all eligible voters to cast their voice in a national election regardless of their residence.

Conference Report

The conference, which was held at Statler Hilton, was attended by 500 delegates from throughout the nation. Its purpose is to support and strengthen the efforts of citizens in maintaining the blessings of freedom and justice, in protecting and perpetuating the principles and ideals upon which this Nation was founded.

The conference is dedicated to develop a more thorough knowledge of citizenship rights and responsibilities, inspire a deeper devotion of citizenship obligations and to encourage ever more effective participation in citizenship activities.

The conference theme was "Every Citizen Holds an Office", derived from a statement of the late President Kennedy.

In the keynote address by Prof. Dunald Herzberg of Rutgers University, he said it was possible for the people "to govern themselves responsibly, and expressed the belief that Americans who come from many different lands and cultures can work together and measure up to this challenge.

"We can out of a sense of civic responsibility participate in the affairs of our community and nation," Prof. Herzberg declared.

If American civilization is to endure, the Rutgers professor cited three spheres of influence:

1—Education. He was appalled by the ignorance of Americans toward government, politics and politicians. He stressed the need for improvement in social studies courses in public schools.

2—Reform of Voting Laws. He quoted President Eisenhower who said "the future of the Republic is in the hands of the American voter". He explained that during the 1960 presidential election, nearly 60 million Americans voted, yet they represented only 62.8 pct. of the eligible voters; whereas the percentage was 93 oct. in Italy, and 80 pct. in England and in Germany. He called for reform of American voting laws because millions do not vote simply because of archaic and confusing election codes. Over 21 million Americans lost their voting rights because they changed residences and he predicted some 15 million Americans would be ineligible to vote in the coming presidential election because of the same technicality.

3—Citizen's Role in U.S. Society. He stated that right to participate in government is extended to everyone and that it was important a tradition be developed to foster this right. America needs men and women who are prepared to give time, effort and devotion to government.

Judge Hyatt's Report

Judge Hyatt remarked in his annual report to the conference that just as the Founding Fathers put aside their prejudices and local interests to produce the U.S. Constitution 177 years ago, Americans can bring unity out of division and help the Nation so that "the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest".

Hyatt stressed the importance of maintaining faith in the American way of life and asked that "we stand together and work together on common problems and objectives".

He repeated President Johnson's message to the conference that "our form of government still stands constantly young and vigorous and ever resolute in its quest for peace, liberty, justice and economic opportunity for all mankind".

President Kennedy was also quoted by Hyatt, noting that every citizen, regardless of his interest in politics "holds office" — "every one of us is in a position of responsibility, and in the final analysis, the kind of government we get depends upon how we fulfill these responsibilities.

"We the people are the boss, and we will get the kind of political leadership, be it good or bad, that we demand and deserve."

Hata-Nagase sweep Bridge Club honors

SAN FRANCISCO—A large turnout of 48 enthusiasts competed in the second annual San Francisco JACL Open Pairs championship held Oct. 16. Bernard Hata and Magnus Nagase swept the field and dethroned the 1963 champions Will Tsukamoto and Aki Watanabe.

Twenty trophies and prizes were distributed. Eddie Moriguchi was events chairman. The next regular Bridge Club session will be held at the Christ Episcopal Church, Piece and Clay, on Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. The results:

1. Bernard Hata - Magnus Nagase, 140%, pts. 2. Bill Nagano - Max Nobuto, 121 pts. 3. Jeff Fong - Sherry Taube, 120½ pts. 4. Alice Moriguchi - Rosalie Tokunaga, 121 pts. 5. Will Tsukamoto - Aki Watanabe, 120 pts., 6. Keiji Hirota - Keiju Tairo, 120½ pts.

UCLA professors speaks to JACLers on Prop. 1

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Malcolm Gordon, assistant professor of zoology at UCLA, spoke on the growing recreation needs of Southern California at the West Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting this week.

Active in the Friends of the Santa Monica Mountains State Park, Gordon spoke in support of Prop. 1, the state park and beaches bond issue. "Hopes for a major park in this area are joined in a "yes" vote," Gordon pointed out.

Dr. Gordon recently returned from Madagascar where he led an oceanographic expedition studying deep sea life. He was introduced by Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chapter president.

Luncheon for Younger

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. John F. Aiso invited several of her friends at a luncheon to elect Judge Evelle J. Younger for L.A. county district attorney this past week at the Ambassador Hotel.

Bound for Honduras

STOCKTON—Phyllis Doi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Doi of Acampo, departed for her U.S. Peace Corps assignment in Honduras this week after a brief vacation.

Three U.S. Presidents



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STATEWIDE ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT 'YES ON 17' RAILROAD INITIATIVE

SAN FRANCISCO — The importance of Prop. 17, the railroad featherbedding initiative on the November ballot, as a non-political economic issue vital to all Californians, was underscored today with announcement of an impressive array of organizational support for the measure.

More than 30 major civic, business and agricultural groups whose activities bear directly upon the consumer welfare and over 100 California chambers of commerce have urged a "Yes on 17" vote, reported State Senators Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) and John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael), cochairmen of the public committee backing Prop. 17.

Among the statewide groups endorsing Prop. 17 are:

Agricultural Council of California, Building Contractors Assn. of California, California Farm Bureau Federation, California Grocers Assn., California Manufacturers Assn., California Rice Industry Assn., California Taxpayers Assn., Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Distributors Assn., Electrical Contractors Assn. of California, Printing Industries Assn., and Western Oil and Gas Assn.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, and San Diego Chambers of Commerce.

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Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

CHAPTER CLINIC

Election Day officially terminates the countless number of hours given by many throughout the State of California in their intense effort to realize the defeat of Prop. 14.

PSW JACLers will move to another target date of Nov. 8 for the coming Santa Barbara Chapter Clinic. Because of the immediate redirected to the Prop. 14 campaign, we were forced to sacrifice the usual early preparations for our Chapter Clinic.

Last Friday, together with PSW Chairman Ron Shibuski, we were able to meet with Mrs. Jane Uyesaka, Mrs. Caesar Uyesaka and Mike Hida of the Santa Barbara host chapter. We returned home feeling assured that another terrific Chapter Clinic was in the making.

Will PSW readers, please take note! The clinic will be held at the Santa Barbara Inn. Those traveling north on US 101 to Santa Barbara, get off at Milpas Inn off, go west on Milpas towards the ocean. The Santa Barbara Inn is located at the corner of Milpas and Cabrillo Blvd. You can't miss this beautiful hotel.

Registration and coffee time begins at 9 a.m., business session from 9:30, luncheon at noon, chapter clinic from 2 p.m., general assembly at 4. Registration fee: $5. Please pre-register with your chapter president before Nov. 3. This is important as all presidents will be notified that they need to determine the number in attending the Santa Barbara luncheon. An early response will be greatly appreciated.

PSW YOUTH

Will chapter members also take note of the youth meeting at Santa Barbara? Fulfilling a special request of youth that they meet separately, Mrs. Caesar Uyesaka has graciously opened her home and rumpus room for the entire use of youth delegates. Hospitality is the theme for there will be lunch, youth style hamburger, etc. Due to this invitation, James Ito of Hollywood Jr. JACL and Richard Kawasaki, Hi-Co, are busily planning a most interesting youth program.

Admiral Nimitz refer interested youth to their chapter presidents. All youth delegates must register at the Santa Barbara Inn $50 rental prior to departure to the Uyesaka residence nearby.

DETAILS TO FOLLOW

The details of luncheon program and afternoon clinic sessions will be released to the Nisei press and to chapter presidents. Please work closely with your chapter presidents for information.

We shall be looking forward to seeing delegates from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Ventura County as well as from Arizona, Imperial Valley and Coachella. Don't forget the date . . . Nov. 8, Sunday at the Santa Barbara Inn.

Chicago JACL sets stage for 20th annual inaugural

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL 20th anniversary inaugural dinner-dance will be held at the Banquet Room of McCormick Place, instead of the Chicago Room as previously announced on Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.

Sidney R. Yates, former UN Ambassador and a candidate for the seat in the U.S. House which he formerly occupied, will be speaker for the evening.

Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago, first national JACL president to be elected constitutionally, and his wife will be special guests. Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati, Mid-west DC chairman, will install the 1965 Chicago board members.

Tickets available is $7.50 per person. Dance tickets are $3.50 per person. Martha Hikawa (784-3053) is handling table reservations.

East L.A. bank chartered

LOS ANGELES—A federal charter was issued to the Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles this past week by the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. Tentative site of the bank will be near E. 1st and Rowan.

Frank Kurihara and Yosh Inadomi are among the directors and the board of directors. Francisco Bravo, M.D., is chairman.

Benefit fashion show

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Karin Abata will be commentator for Fashions by Lanz Sunday noon at Sir Michael's Restaurant for the Marykoll Jr. Ladies Society benefit. The top piece of "Holiday Stay for Two" at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas was made possible by the generosity of the hotel.

Dayton JACL float with teahouse wins Columbus Day prize

DAYTON — Participating once again in the annual Columbus Day parade sponsored by the Mayor's Committee, Dayton JACL's beautiful Japanese teahouse float, 10 ft. by 12 ft. 2 in. feet, won first prize in the float division.

Parade theme was "American Ah!", and was meant to depict the manner in which different ethnic and religious groups and institutions are represented in the land of freedom and liberty.

Four lovely young ladies, attired in western dress and kimonos, added their beauty and talent to the float by depicting the blending of Western and Eastern cultures. The four young ladies were Joyce Yukawa, Marcia Tezuka, Yoriko Hance and Ryoko Goto.

The float committee in charge of construction was consisted of Richard Hance, Dean Knutsen, Fred Fisk and Ken Sugawara. The teahouse itself was skillfully designed by Hance. Frank Sato completed the sign.

The Dayton Chapter placed second in the float division in 1960.

..."Winning of first prize this year was quite an honor to all those connected with the project. It was a lot of work yet it was fun, and certainly worth the effort put into it," chapter president Ken Sugawara commented.



GEORGE MURPHY is shown with Mrs. George Kanegai, West Los Angeles JACL president, and Gerda Sokol, chapter Miss Nisei Week princess finalist candidate, as he addresses the chapter's recent fact-finding meeting on "Partnership of the Pacific" plan, which would aid in development of trade with nations of the Pacific Basin.

Chapter Call Board

Alameda JACL

Issei Night: Held annually to honor Issei residents of Alameda and those living outside of Alameda whose children are members of the Alameda JACL, the chapter's program tomorrow at the Buena Vista Methodist Church from 6:30 p.m., beginning with dinner.

Mrs. Betty Akagi, chairman, said the program will conclude with entertainment. Tickets are also available for a color TV set with proceeds going to the chapter scholarship fund.

Dayton JACL

Election Meeting: Dayton JACL will hold an election for 1965 board members, followed by a square dance session at the Central YWCA on Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m.

The chapter will install officers with Cincinnati JACL at a joint dinner Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at the Wishing Well Restaurant in Centerville. Kumeo Yoshinari, retiring president, will be present to install the officers.

San Francisco JACL

'61 Finale: Ten now board members will be elected by members tonight at the San Francisco JACL general meeting slated at Kimura's Yuk Loyes, nominations chairman, will present the slate.

Evening program will include a talk by Mike Masaoka on Prop. 14, the showing of the ABC-TV Battleline series on the 442nd, "Theme of the Golden Lane" (JACL has purchased a copy for use by the chapters) and dance demonstrations by Bill Aujo, former Arthur Murray instructor, as a preview of the 6-week session to be sponsored by the chapter starting Nov. 6.

Dance Class: The chapter-sponsored dance class under the tutelage of Bill Aujo will meet for six lessons starting Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m., at Kimura's on 2328 Clement St., it was announced by chairman Koji Ozawa.

Chapter members will be charged $1 per lesson; non-members $1.50 per lesson. A social period before and after will be scheduled to provide practice time.

Luncheon with Artist: San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will have Prof. Chiura Obata, the artist, as guest speaker at the Nov. 12 luncheon at the Hilton Hotel. He will also demonstrate his technique and display some of his works, according to Louise Shosuke, luncheon chairman.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Seattle JACL

Dance Club: Seattle JACL's Dance Club will hold its Homecoming Social Nov. 7, 8:30-11:30 p.m., at the Rainier Fieldhouse with the Nachi Hayashi's providing the music. Mits and Esther Kashiwagi are chairmen.

The social is free to Dance Club members; guests will be charged $1. Dance Club memberships are $4 per person, which covers all events except the New Year's party to be held at Bellevue's Village Inn.

Chuck Furuta, tel. PA 5-6267, chairman of the New Year's Eve party, has set a Nov. 15 reservation deadline for club members. Friends of club members may seek reservations after that date. Party is limited to 60 couples.

Japan Culture night program attractive

PHILADELPHIA — A well-attended gathering of 40 local JACL members and guests enjoyed the Japanese Culture Night program presented on Oct. 9 at the Nishibori Fellow Center.

Kathy and Polly Yamamoto and Kimi Horikawa performed in a dance game called "Otakaimono Okaa o Tatakimashite". Noboru Tsuutani provided a rare treat in playing the Yokobue (Japanese flute), an instrument seldom heard in this area.

Mrs. Sakaeko Kamei demonstrated the tea ceremony and Herb Horikawa explained its background briefly. Members from the audience were invited as guests for getting a first-hand experience.

Mrs. Hatsumi Harada, who spends countless hours teaching others the Japanese dance but seldom performing herself, charmed with two classic numbers in the Fujima style.

Harlow Lewis, who toured the less-visited attractions of Japan, showed his slides to conclude the evening program. George Oye was emcee and program chairman.

Banking Industry award

SACRAMENTO — Bill S. Takata, operations officer for the Bank of Elk Grove Branch, has recently won the Charles V.M. Faulkner Award for obtaining the highest score for standard banking subject under American Institute of Banking. Takata is a member of 1090 Club, Placer Chapter and of Florin Japanese Methodist Church.

Downtown L.A. JACL

Board Meeting: Downtown L.A. JACL president Takito Yamagami will host the Nov. 6 board meeting at his home in Altadena as well as make preliminary plans for the installation dinner already set for Jan. 23 at Imperial Gardens.

Omaha JACL

Hallowe'en Social: The Omaha JACL Hallowe'en party for children being held tonight at the First Federal of Lincoln Bldg. will be chaired by Mary Smith.

W.L.A. reinstitutes Nisei GI memorial service for Nov. 1

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL is reviving its custom of holding memorial services for the Nisei War Dead on the Sunday nearest Oct. 30, the date 442nd RCT rescued the Texas Infantry "lost battalion" in France during World War II.

Under the chairmanship of Maj. George Kanegai, USA (ret.), the fourth Nisei Soldier memorial service will be conducted at the newly constructed Sawtelle Japanese Institute, 2110 S. Corinth, this Sunday from 2:30 p.m.

The chapter held its first memorial 11 years ago.

The Rev. George Aki, former 442nd RCT chaplain and now of the Hollywood Independent Church, will give the address. Three Gold Star Mothers, Mmes. Kinose, Nishimoto and Masaoka, will be honored on the program:

Master of Ceremonies: Steve B. Yagi, M78.

Assembly: Bon Scout Troop 39.

Presentation of Colors: VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9824.

Nagasaki Anthem: Mrs. Francis Kajiwara, Mrs. Mary Kawamoto.

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag: Shigeo Kanegai, Jr., and Jeffrey Kanegai, Tadashi, VFW 9824.

Invocation: Rev. James K. Ikeuchi, W.L.A. Community Methodist Church.

Taps: Ken Takemoto, W.L.A. Buddhist Church; Rev. Timothy Inabnitt, W.L.A. Methodist Church; Mrs. Sadayoshi Ikeda, Rev. George Aki.

Roll Call: Pvt. Sam Asamoto, Japanese Boy Scout Troop 39.

Convention Report

ST. LOUIS—Kathy Okamoto, St. Louis Jr. JACL president, who attended the district convention with vice president Lois Shimamoto and adviser Mrs. Harry Hayashi presented her report at a Jr. JACL picnic supper at Forest Park last month.

Chicago Shimpo offers new Japanese directory

CHICAGO — The 1960-64 Chicago Japanese American Directory, published by the Chicago Shimpo, 2144 N. Halsted St., is available at 25c postpaid.

RICHARD YAMADA NAMED 1965 PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO JR. JACL

CHICAGO—The Chicago Jr. JACL is, anticipating another "banner year" under the leadership of Richard Yamada, who was elected 1965 president on Oct. 1.

The Jr. JACLers participated in the International Folk Fair at Navy Pier recently, selling Japanese food. Yamada was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Masako Inouye, adviser.

For the Thanksgiving weekend workshop, to be attended by Jr. JACLers from the Midwest District, event chairman Bob Yamada said "Perspectives" has been selected as the theme. Workshop will stress structure and purpose of Jr. JACL.

Omaha JACLers continue their sukiyaki project

OMAHA—The Omaha JACL, which has made its sukiyaki dinner project well known throughout Omaha, continues to serve small and large groups. For October, two groups were served—one with 11 guests and another with 65.

To serve the 65, the Mariner's Club at the Church of the Cross, the chapter volunteer staff numbered 15 members and three who entertained with Japanese dances. They were:

Gladys Hirabayashi, Kiyoko Watanabe, Dottie Zamora, Yuriyoe Cozier, Koko Kurisu, Rumi Ito, Thelma Vanderli, Kimi Nakaoka, Mary Smith, Mrs. Arikawa, Mary Misaki, Lefty and Pat Okura, Em and Bob Nakatsu, dancers; Jackie Kura, Bobbie Hirabayashi, Sue Sonoeda, dances.

Youngest Rotarian

LOS ANGELES—Robert K. Goka, at 28, is believed to be the youngest Rotarian of Japanese ancestry. He is a charter member of the West Los Angeles Rotary, a mortgage and loan broker.

1965 Officers

Venice-Culver JACL

George T. Ikeda, pres.; Charles Yamada, v.p. (programs); Kaoli Yamada, v.p. (comm. rel.); Ken Kawamoto, v.p. (membership); Mrs. Mitsuko Hayashi, v.p. (social); Mrs. Chiyoko Yamada, rec.; Mrs. George Ikeda, cor.; Jane Yamada, treas.; Mrs. Jane Yamada, asst. treas.; George Inouye, hist.; Mrs. Mary Inouye, pub. rel.; Betty Yasuda, asst. pub. rel.; Jerry Kawamoto, Frances Kitagawa, Nassie Kawamoto, Mrs. Miyoshi Hanada, Mrs. Kimura, Ken Omori, Dr. Richard Ito, Jerry Kawamoto, Mrs. Ito, Spud Shirai, Ken Ono, bd. mems.

Chicago Jr. JACL

Richard Yamada, pres.; Lillian Ota, pub. rel. (PRE.); Evelyn Ogata, sec.; Elaine Yamada, treas.; Ken Deguchi, pre sec.; Mary Kimura, hist.

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