



ENTRY FORMS FOR '61 NATIONAL JACL KEG CLASSIC AT SAN JOSE MAILED TO ALL CHAPTERS, NBA LOOPS

SAN JOSE.—Entry forms for the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held here from March 6 to 11 have been sent to all JACL chapters and Nisei bowling leagues throughout the country.

This announcement was made this past week by Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura, co-chairmen for the 1961 championships.

The Nisei classic bowling event of the year will be held at Mel's Palm Bowl and over 250 men and women's teams are expected to participate.

Entry deadline is Sunday, Jan. 22 and all entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date, it was announced.

The 1961 tournament is being regarded as the richest in its history with the total prize fund expected to pass \$10,000. However, about half will be distributed as squad prizes.

Bowling teams will be assigned to squads on the basis of entering averages, hence high handicapped bowlers have a good chance to share in the prize money, the tournament officials pointed out.

This year's tournament is being sponsored by the San Jose JACL chapter and the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn.

Tournament Schedule
The week of bowling will start with a pre-tournament mixer on Monday, March 6, followed by ragtime doubles, mixed doubles and sweeper events on the next two days.

Regular tournament events are due to start on Thursday, March 9 with team events with the singles and doubles coming on the final two days.

An awards dinner dance will be held on Saturday, March 11. As in the previous 14 tournaments all the national touring events will be bowled scratch.

To Honor 50th State
According to tourney officials,

this year's event will honor the 50th state, Hawaii and it is hoped that some 40 island teams with over 200 bowlers will participate.

According to Hide Nakamura, San Jose NBA president who was in Honolulu this past fall on a visit, at least half that number had already signed up when he was there.

Although there are no JACL chapters in Hawaii, Nisei bowling leagues there had been extended a special invitation to participate in the National JACL tourney after the Hawaii Nisei generously supported the JACL's financial drives there some dozen years ago for its legislative program.

Island teams have bowled in the

past 10 national tourneys and in Honolulu several leagues are called JACL bowling leagues with the winners coming to the mainland for the annual championships.

Fees for tourney events will cost \$6.50 per bowler per event for the men's event or \$32.50 per team and \$13 for doubles.

For the women the rates will be \$5.50 per event or \$27.50 for team and \$11 for doubles.

All events will be optional at \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

In the special events there will be a \$10 fee for mixed doubles, while the sweeper rate will be \$8 for the men's six-game event and \$6.25 for the women for four games.

Nat'l JACL Credit Union approves added service: temporary disability benefits

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Board of Directors of the National JACL Credit Union meeting on Dec. 29, announced the following were nominated for offices with election to be held on Jan. 28 at the annual meeting.

For directors: Kay Terashima, 3-yr-term; S.C. Umemoto, 3-yr-term; George Yoshimoto, 2-yr-term; Ichiro Doi, 2-yr-term.

Supervisory committee: Grace Kasai, 3-yr-term; Albert U. Oshita, 2-yr-term.

Credit committee: Tsutomu Mitsui, 3-yr-term; Rupert Hachiya, 1-yr-term.

All are residents of Salt Lake City and members of the Salt Lake City Chapter.

The Board of Directors approved another service to members in addition to the insurance death and permanent disability benefits on loans.

Effective very shortly Tem-

porary Disability benefits will be available on loans. A member borrower temporarily disabled for a three month period will have his monthly installments paid by the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society. The benefit is retroactive to the 1st month of disability. The maximum coverage is \$150 a month. Although the records of the National JACL Credit Union showed that this benefit may have not helped members in the past, the Directors felt that with the advancing age of the members that this benefit would be of service.

TAKATA TESTIMONIAL DINNER DATE CHANGED

The testimonial dinner for JACL regional director Fred T. Takata, who is resigning from his post Jan. 31 to join a local travel agency, has been changed to Sunday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., at the Kawafuku. The announcement was made by George Fujita, Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council chairman, co-chairman of the dinner with Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman.

Joe Yasaki, deputy state attorney general and past Southwest L.A. JACL president, will be emcee.

Nisei farmers buy ranch for \$950,000

SACRAMENTO.—Sale of a 2,200-acre ranch near Nicolaus for \$950,000 to the Hamatani Brothers, a family organization of row crop farmers, of Courtland was revealed this past week by MacBride Realty Co.

The highly developed acreage lies in Sacramento and Sutter counties, containing a variety of produce crops, fruit orchard and 600 acres for cattle grazing.

The chapter is all set to go



SALT LAKE JACL'S OFFICERS INSTALLED

Part of Salt Lake JACL's 1961 officers and board members are being sworn in by past National President Hito Okada (at extreme right) at the New Year Eve installation dinner-dance. Present were (from left) Mas Yano; Chieko Mayeda, cor. sec.; Al Ju, v.p.; George Yoshimoto, pres.; Elna Miya, v.p.; Ben Oshita, v.p.; Hatsuho Yoshimoto, Aux'y chmn.; Josie Hachiya, rec. sec.; Rev. S. Sanada, Rev. George Hirose, Skip Tabata, Henry Kasai, Chiye Aoyama, James Konishi, Tosh Iwasaki, Mas Horiuchi, Kuni Kanegae and Tats Misaka. —Terashima Photo

Husband-wife team heads Salt Lake JACL's chapter and auxiliary, 3rd in its history

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY.—George Yoshimoto, Salt Lake City Chapter's first Silver Pin recipient in 1955 for outstanding services on the chapter level, was installed president for 1961, by past National JACL president Hito Okada at Potpourri on New Year's eve.

Formerly of Kemmerer, Wyoming, Yoshimoto has been active member for the past 21 years, serving in nearly every capacity. In 1957, he was recognized by the chapter as the most valuable man of the year, and was awarded the JACL pin.

His wife, Hatsuho, was also installed with the new board as Ladies Auxiliary chairman, thus making a husband-wife team to lead the 550 membership organization. George and Hatsu are the third such teams which is probably unique in the history of all the other 85 chapters. Rupert and Josie Hachiya were the first team serving in 1955, and Henry and Alice Kasai served last year.

Clergymen on Board

Another unique feature about the board is the fact that there are three ministers representing both the Buddhist and Christian churches. They have won the vote-of-confidence by leading the election tallies and will be valuable advisers to the board.

The Yoshimotos have been operators of the dry-cleaning shop since coming to Salt Lake and have two grown daughters, Carol and Diane. Diane is remembered for her ballroom dancing last year at district convention presenting the chapter as top community talent. She is now instructor at a studio.

The chapter is all set to go

Nisei housewife elected honorary mayor of Calif. community, wins over 6 others

MORRO BAY.—Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama, active San Luis Obispo JACLer, was elected honorary mayor of Baywood Park, a little seaside community south of here, this past week. She won the contest over six other candidates.

Votes were tabulated from donations collected by candidates. Each penny was worth one vote and the contributions will be used for local youth activity.

Total collected during the eight weeks of the contest was \$1,079.08. Of this amount Mrs. Kishiyama had \$446.43. She said her friends in Los Angeles sent her \$75.40 to boost her to first place. She herself sold 763 turkey tickets to win the victory.

Funds from the contest will be used for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Little League and Babe Ruth baseball team activities.

Mrs. Kishiyama will have her name placed on the perpetual wall plaque of the South Bay Businessmen's Association. She will also receive a trophy for her honor.

The Nisei winner is the former Puente-born Tsuyoko Kunisaki who has been active in all the communities where her family resided. She and her husband, Kay Kowaku Kishiyama, are the parents of Art, 17, a sophomore at Cal Poly; David, 17, a senior student at San Luis Obispo High School; and Mike, 15, a sophomore student at Morro Bay High School.

and her family moved to Baywood. The new honorary-mayor elect Park from Los Angeles where they

had been in the grocery business five years ago. A few months after moving to the area, Mrs. Kishiyama decided to attend college. She graduated from San Luis Obispo Jr. College and California State Polytechnic College in June 1960.

In addition to being a housewife, student and community worker, the energetic five-foot Nisei has been a columnist for the Shinichi Bei for five years and news correspondent for the Morro Bay Sun weekly for four years. She is a charter member and trustee of the Baywood Park Methodist Church; vice president of Morro Bay High School PTA and secretary of the South Bay Businessmen's Association.

In between her many civic duties, Mrs. Kishiyama does substitute teaching in San Luis Obispo County and is also the home-teacher for the county.



Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama
Honorary Mayor
—Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibel

Nisei serving another year on C. of C. board

FRENCH CAMP.—Serving another year as a director of the French Camp District Chamber of Commerce in 1961 as one of the four holdover members is John T. Fujiki, active local Nisei leader. Fujiki served as French Camp JACL president in 1951.

Masaoka-JACL relationship changed, on retainer setup

(JACL News Service)

National JACL President Frank Chuman announced this week that a new arrangement had been mutually agreed upon by Mike Masaoka and the National JACL effective immediately.

The Washington Office will be discontinued and Mike Masaoka will be on a monthly retainer basis. However, the JACL will be listed in the Washington telephone directories, and press releases will be issued in the name of the Washington Office whenever appropriate.

Masaoka will continue to furnish information and reports to the JACL on matters affecting persons of Japanese ancestry, including the field of international relations. He will maintain contacts with various governmental departments and agencies of the Federal Government on JACL's behalf.

No Longer Staff

Under the arrangement, he will no longer be a JACL staff member but will continue to serve in an advisory capacity and will participate in all national JACL conferences and meetings. Hereafter, all communications to Mike Masaoka from JACL chapters or members of direct concern to JACL will be forwarded to National Headquarters for necessary action. Any district council or chapter desiring Masaoka's attendance will make such arrangements directly with him.

Masaoka may accept and participate in any activity or employment with any other clients other than JACL unless there is a clear conflict of interest.

The agreement is to be in effect for two years from Jan. 1, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1962 and may be renewed upon the mutual consent of the two parties.

Severance Asked

Early last year, Masaoka requested that he be freed entirely of any JACL connections. However, the JACL National Board and the National Convention held in Sacramento last July felt that Masaoka's special knowledge and experience of fourteen years in Washington, D.C. must be maintained by JACL on behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The agreement was worked out after a series of conferences with Mike Masaoka by a special committee of the National Board, consisting of National president Chuman, treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari, and past presidents George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Shig Wakamatsu. Copies of the agreement are now being sent to all members of the National Board and to all JACL Chapters.

Masaoka Paid Tribute

In announcing the new relationship of Mike Masaoka to the JACL, National president Frank Chuman paid high tribute to Mike Masaoka's activities over the years as the first paid National JACL secretary and field executive, three term president of the Salt Lake City Chapter, and first chairman

of the Intermountain District Council. Masaoka was the first to volunteer for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Masaoka went to Washington as JACL's representative in 1946 where his outstanding accomplishments on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry earned for him the title of "Washington's Most Successful Lobbyist." His efforts were climaxed by the dramatic passage of the 1952 Naturalization Act while JACL's 1952 National Convention was in session in San Francisco.

"Masaoka's tremendous services not only to the JACL but to all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States can never be adequately measured," stated Chuman. "Although many persons helped in the progress and achievement of friendship and good status of the Japanese in the United States after the war, and large sums of money were raised in the United States and Hawaii, for which the JACL is deeply grateful, all the high status which we enjoy today as persons of Japanese ancestry is directly attributable to Masaoka's monumental efforts. We

are fortunate that we had a person uniquely qualified to serve our organization in the critical days and years following World War II.

"Mike Masaoka's untiring efforts, great ability, and dedicated interest to raise the status of the Japanese from the depths of despair following the outbreak of World War II was accomplished through his efforts in successfully bringing about the amendments to the Soldier Brides Act, suspension of deportation for treaty traders, students and visitors from Japan, the passage of the Japanese Evacuation Claims Act, and striking a death blow to the alien land law, particularly in the State of California.

"Mike Masaoka has assured me that he will continue to be deeply interested in the progress of the JACL and in all matters concerning persons of Japanese ancestry under the new relationship. Our organization still needs his ability and services for the unfinished work ahead in the Halls of Congress and in other areas. I wish to express the thanks of all of us publicly on this occasion through this announcement."

White House Conference on Aging opens as Eisenhower greets audience of 2,700

BY JOHN YOSHINO

(Special JACL Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The White House Conference on Aging got off to an auspicious start on Monday morning when President Eisenhower greeted 2,700 delegates and many more people who jammed Constitution Hall in the opening plenary session.

With photographers and TV cameramen working all around him, the President, speaking in an informal manner, commented that this was the last appearance he would be making as President before a large national conference.

The President, who has just returned from the trip to Georgia, looked well and his remarks were warmly received by the audience.

Full Airing of Opinions

President Eisenhower urged "full airing" of opinions on matters concerning the aging. Every conceivable opinion should be "aired," he told the delegates, "before that out of your deliberation will come recommendations that Congress can use later in its own deliberations."

The Chief Executive said the purpose of the Conference is to get opposing views and see if there is a program that can satisfy these opposing views.

The conference was called to order by Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education. Musical numbers were rendered by the U.S. Marine Band under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer, director.

Ten Main Groups

There were 133 work groups scheduled for the four-day confer-

ence, covering a variety of 8 topics within 2 sections. Each section was divided into 10 main groups:

1. Population Trends and Socio-Economic Implications; 2. Health and Medical Care; 3. Social Services; 4. Housing; 5. Education; 6. Professional Personnel; 7. Free Time Activities; 8. Religion; 9. Gerontology; and 10. Organizations.

Recommendations of the work groups were to be acted upon at the final plenary session yesterday.

On the official list of delegates announced by the Conference, Frank F. Chuman, national JACL president, was the only Nisei from the Mainland as a member of the California delegation. Four Nisei are listed in the Hawaii delegation: Mrs. Ethel Mori, Dr. S. Yamaguchi, Robert K. Hasegawa and Dr. Harry S. Komuro.

Pre-Conference Activities

During the past two years, all states and territories surveyed the needs of the aging to prepare for the White House Conference. The Japanese American Citizens League, one of the 300 national organizations selected by the advisory committee and Secretary Flemming to participate in the conference, held its own survey last fall and reported its findings and recommendations at the California Governor's Conference on Aging.

Eisenhower visit of Japan in fall seen

WASHINGTON.—President and Mrs. Eisenhower are expected to make a leisurely trip to Japan in September or October for a private visit, it was reported last week.

The idea originated with some of Mr. Eisenhower's former associates at Columbia University, which he headed until he was sought for the Presidency in 1952.

A personal invitation was to have been extended this week by Yasujiro Tsutsumi, former speaker of Japan's House of Representatives and personal emissary of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

(Press reports from Tokyo indicate that Japan will generally welcome Eisenhower's visit. The average Japanese would like to make amends for the anti-treaty demonstrations last summer, which forced the Japanese government to cancel its invitation.)

NEW MEXICO 1000ER REPORTED INTERPRETER FOR ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

ALBUQUERQUE.—Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto, active with the American Association for the United Nations here, is understood to have been selected as personal interpreter for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when they attend a U.N. conference this summer in Helsinki. The widow of the late President Roosevelt is scheduled to attend the conference as one of the U.S. delegates.

Mrs. Hashimoto, who has been AAUN chapter president here, met Mrs. Roosevelt in connection with her activities with the U.N. group. The Seattle-born Nisei is assistant chief of the management and procedures section of base supply at Kirtland Air Force Base.

She served as president of the former Albuquerque JACL chapter. She is the sister of Dr. Kelly K. Yamada, optometrist and past president of the Seattle JACL chapter.

CHAPTER INDEX

The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Cleveland	Salinas Valley
Fowler	Salt Lake City
Hayward	San Francisco
Los Angeles	San Jose
Mile-Hi	Sonoma County
Omaha	West Los Angeles
Pasadena	

Sign Up Early for
1961 JACL Membership

By the Board

By JOE NISHIOKA, IDC Chairman

Idaho's Anti-Oriental Statute

Idaho Falls

It was disheartening to learn from an article in the November 18 issue of the Pacific Citizen that there was a law in the state of Idaho prohibiting Chinese or Orientals not born in the United States the right to vote. I felt at one time that we here in the state of Idaho were very fortunate to have had all the laws of a discriminatory nature wiped off the statutes. Because the law was not being enforced we did not know that such a law existed.

Upon calling this to the attention of an attorney, I learned that Article 6, section 3 of the Idaho State Constitution stated that "Chinese or persons of Mongolian descent not born in the United States can neither vote, serve as jurors or hold any civil office." This law is denying our naturalized Issei parent of their greatest American heritage.

National Second Vice President George Sugai is carrying the load for us because of his intimate contacts in the past with Idaho legislators to have the law repealed. To repeal this law involves the Legislature placing it on the ballot of the next election and requires a majority vote by the electorate. If we go into this, the wording of the proposition would be most important to prevent the kind of situation which resulted in the Washington Alien Land Law campaign.

Another method of repeal is by having a court test case but to start a case we'll need the cooperation of a person who has been refused the right to vote. Which ever method we might use, at present, both methods should be pursued on repeal.

When the time comes we'll have to call on every JACL member in Idaho to help in this cause to insure victory. It will be a tremendous task to inform the people of central and northern Idaho, where there are no JACL chapters, the importance of repealing this law.

POCATELLO INSTALLATION

On December 30, I had the privilege of being the officer administering the oath at the annual installation banquet in Pocatello. I felt that this occasion was very unique where officers of the JACL, auxiliary, and JAYS took the oath in a mass installation ceremony.

George Shiozawa, who was the first JACL president of the Pocatello chapter when they hosted the first IDC Convention in 1941, will again wear the brass and guide the chapter when they again play host to the eleventh biennial IDC Convention commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the IDC. It is still in the talking stage but they are seriously thinking of holding the convention on the Labor Day week end instead of the usual Thanksgiving weekend. The weather is ideal for sight seeing but because most of the JACLers in the IDC are farmers a survey will be taken to see if it's agreeable with everyone concerned.

It is very encouraging to know that the chapters in the other districts are undertaking the large 1961-62 quota in good spirit. I'm sure that at our next meeting in February the chapters here in the Intermountain will accept the increased quota, realizing the needs for the expanded program and a strong national organization.



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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor FRED TAKATA, Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

For a Better-Looking PC

The change of format to standard eight-column has captivated a lot of readers, judging from the avalanche of comments and we're quite pleased that our trust in the judgment of our readers has not been misplaced.

The truth is that we wanted to go "standard" about four years ago. Now that the basic change has been made, we shall continue to improve the appearance of the Pacific Citizen a little at a time. There are several column heads—gracing this week's issue in new type, Repro Script. It's unfortunate the printers didn't have the logotype "s" to keep the script continuous. Our ads need dressing-up, too, which should

please our faithful supporters. We have always subscribed to the principle that an attractive newspaper catches more eyes and with a standard-size paper, the principle has a better chance to prove itself.

While various changes are being planned, let it be known that this desk does not favor a change in the name of the publication. (See Richard Akagi's article this week on the same subject.) The PC Letterbox is open to comments on this subject. The reasons set forth thus far have not been convincing enough to warrant a change. The only time a change in name would be proper, in our opinion, is when PC ceases to be the publication of JACL.

Chapter Newsletters

The Rev. Waichi Oyanagi, whose staunch services with the Alameda JACL earned for him the Silver Pin, is now active with the Puvalup Valley JACL.

Waichi's talents, so far as this desk is concerned, have been manifested with the fine chapter newsletters he has edited for both chapters.

In a recent issue, he confesses that as editor he has a hard time to fill in all the blank spaces. (These are the six or seven lines of space at the bottom of the column, which are usually occupied by an old joke or story.) Other chapter newsletter editors apparently work under the same difficulty for we find the old "he" and "she" jokes but with the first name of prominent people in the chapter substituted.

"What do you do with empty spaces in the PC?" Waichi openly asks.

Some Answers
There are several means to fill the so-called empty spaces in PC. There are one and two-line

notices, brief items of not more than a dozen words with a small head, spacing out the story of inserting headings every third or fourth paragraph.

Another trick is to expand the head itself—instead of one line, make it two or three.

The mimeograph artwork in the Puvalup Valley Newsletter is well done. [San Francisco JACL Newsletter is exceptional in this respect. Chapter editors might start an exchange to get ideas.]

Chapters which have published newsletters with some regularity this past year include:

Chicago, Cleveland, Contra Costa, Detroit, East Los Angeles, Fowler, Fresno, Hollywood, Idaho Falls, Long Beach-Harbor, Milpitas, Monterey, Milwaukee, O'Connell, Orange County, Philadelphia, Potomac, Puvalup Valley, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Southwest L.A., Twin Cities (with JACC News), and Washington, D.C.

clannish which brings them together to form various organizations.

MR. IMAZEKI: Do you agree with Mr. Hayakawa about not having any group made up of one race?

MARGARET: Mr. Hayakawa may be a little ahead in time, because at the moment there are so many distinctions between the races that it does not seem possible to get away from groups made up of one race. People stick together for their own protection.

JUNE: I agree with Margaret.

MR. IMAZAKI: Let's discuss another subject.

During the course of the evening, a little over one hour, these youngsters talked on, among other things, 1. educational aspirations, 2. hobbies, 3. how they make friends, 4. what they thought of Mr. Hayakawa, the semantist, who is opposed to racial groups, 5. the dances and party crashes, 6. what time they should be home after the dances, 7. the postwar custom of "going steady," 8. marriage prospects, 9. about smoking, 10. how much they get for weekly allowance, 11. going out with parents, 12. long phone calls, 13. parental discipline, 14. juvenile delinquency, 15. learning the Japanese language, 16. what they thought about the Negro neighbors, 17. community living, and so forth.

Here's what they said about item 4, of interest because JACL is mentioned:

MR. IMAZEKI: There's a mar-
shall teaches at San Francisco State College, Mr. Hayakawa, who several years ago said that he will never attend a so-called Japanese meeting and he is opposed to any organization made up of all Japanese, or any one race. What are your feelings about this? Mr. Hayakawa feels that when you have an organization made up of one race, such as the JACL and Japanese student clubs, you are retarding integration with the general American community, and that you are moving back-

wards.

SANDY: If you don't have such organizations as the JACL or Japanese Student clubs, there will be no one to look out for the welfare of the Japanese. I don't believe there are any people as interested in the welfare of the Japanese as they themselves are. Therefore, I feel there is a need for such organizations.

RANDY: It is just like the PTA where the parents and teachers come together for the welfare of the children. The Japanese have common interests and tend to be

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PC Letter Box

Format Reaction

The standard format I like because it allows one to see more news at a glance. M.M.H.
Los Angeles.

I like the old tabloid form better. . . .
GEORGE FUJITA
West Los Angeles.

Say, the PC can give the other Nisei newspapers a little competition. It looks more like a newspaper.
F.T.T.
East Los Angeles.

the Pacific Citizen has had a face lifting which makes it look most presentable. . . . The change that has taken place in the appearance has converted me over to the new PC. I think editor Harry Honda deserves to be congratulated for making the shift to the standard size from the tabloid. . . .
There is no question that the change made adds to the attractiveness of the Pacific Citizen. It should strengthen the support of the (JACL) members who will be receiving the weekly copies.
SABURO KIDO
Downtown L.A. JACL.

the New Look is easier to read. Never did like tabloids. . . .
FRED MUTO
San Fernando Valley JACL.

Weeklies should be tabloid. It looks like the Shin Nishibi.
H. M.
Los Angeles.

We're trying to make the PC as distinctive as possible, but must admit that the two papers must look alike because the facilities of the shop are the same.
—Editor—

Just note about the new look in PC. I like it—especially the type you selected for the masthead!
PETE HIRONAKA
Dayton, O.

Holiday Issue
My "derby" ties off to you! The last PC Holiday Issue was the most informative and interesting reading that rolled over my thoughts into one. Congratulations! My thanks to you for accommodating at the last minute those new Thousand Club members on the 1960 Honor Roll. I hope that next time we can avoid this unnecessary burden. I'm sure hoping that this fever will keep up through 1961 and that more renewals and new members be listed in the next Holiday Issue.

It was a good omen for me to see the New Year come in with the U.W. Huskies bringing home the Rose Bowl bacon for the second time and in a row and seeing the two floats with a Japanese theme win the big prizes in the Tournament of Roses plus our Washington state float, "World Belongs to Me", coming home with a trophy, too. We hope that this "winning" spirit continues through the 1962 National JACL Convention. You know we need it.
FRANK H. HAITORI
Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.
Seattle.

(Hattori had sent us a wire listing William G. Oves as a new 1000er. We thought Western Union misspelled the name as we listed him as Mr. "Groves" in the 1960 Honor Roll. There was no period after "G" in the wire.
—Editor—

formation to you."

Inasmuch as a large number of Japanese reside in Hawaii and on the Pacific Coast, some consideration should be given to the U.S. airmail rate to Japan. The Nisei congressman is likely to face a stonewall for these postal rates are arranged by international agreement.

As an idea, it is wonderful.

Harriet Yamasaki, star of Flower Drum Song, weds

LONDON. — Harriet Yamasaki, 21, Hawaiian Nisei star of "Flower Drum Song" playing here, took time off from the show Dec. 28 to marry a young Canadian engineer, Joseph Coyle, 26, of Montreal, at the Brompton Oratory Roman Catholic Church in Kensington.

Coyle has returned to his job in Canada and when the show closes, the Kauai-born singer will join her husband.

It will probably be her last musical, she said.

"I want to concentrate on serious concert singing when I go to Canada," she said.

Nisei CPA announces offices in SWLA area

Arthur H. Mayeda, CPA, member of the Southwest L.A. JACL, announced opening of his accounting office this week at 2327 W. Jefferson Blvd. He had been associated with the CPA firm of William Friedland & Co. of Beverly Hills for the past five years.

Born in Seattle, Mayeda went to schools in Denver and Los Angeles, graduated from Woodbury College and served in the Army in the Korean war.

Oakland Cler heads nat'l 16mm sound film agency

OAKLAND.—T. Eddie Nakagawa, an Oakland JACLer, was elected National Director of Ideal Pictures, Inc. at its stockholders meeting held recently in Chicago.

This firm is the world's largest distributor of 16mm sound movies, with well over 5,000 different titles and 29 offices across the country.

Nakagawa owns and operates the Bay Area office of Ideal, serving California and Nevada from his Berkeley office. He is believed to be the only Nisei in the country operating a 16mm film rental library.



On Top of the List

East of the River

By Richard Akagi

TELL US WHY

I understand there's a move afoot to change the name of this weekly from "Pacific Citizen" to something else, I don't know what.

Why? What's wrong with "Pacific Citizen"? Is it too lyrical and not leaden enough? Or is it too leaden and not lyrical enough? Is it too vague? Or too literal? Is it too square? Or too hip? Does it drag on the tongue or offend the eye?

Is it too neat and not awkward enough to suit some Nisei's passion for the near-pidgin?

Or could it be that at this late date one of our more hypersensitive members detected a taint of the subversive in it? After all, "Pacific" does mean "tending to make peace" and this idea incorporated into the name of an organization's newspaper could make that organization suspect. ("Can't be too careful, you know.")

Or is it too geographically restrictive? Or not restrictive enough?

Or did an itinerant numeralogist convince a key board member that "Pacific Citizen" was infected with an unlucky quotient of consonants and vowels? Or is someone just tired of it?

In short, what are the arguments for scrapping the name?

I believe this is an issue that ought to be discussed by the general membership. No committee should have the power to make the final decision about the "Pacific Citizen." Too much of JACL's history and identity is wrapped up in that name to allow a handful of individuals to kill it.

Let me advance a couple of reasons why I feel the name ought to be retained.

One, "Pacific Citizen" is marvelously apt; it is a flag of genuine grace and distinction. Not many projects touched by the Nisei are so happily titled. This felicity in heading may not seem like an important consideration to the Philistines who are conspiring to shelve the "Pacific Citizen" but I think it is.

And on the presumption that even among those addicted to organizational jargon there is a dim awareness of what is linguistically good and bad, I am now going to plead with those pirates who are trying to sink the "Pacific Citizen." Repent, don't scuttle this name. From repentance comes salvation and the fruit of your salvation will be a graceful little tree called "Pacific Citizen" blooming in what otherwise would be the damp and desolate wasteland of your vocabulary. (Well now, here comes one sinner to the bench. Hey, what's the matter with the rest of you out there. I knew it. I knew it! They've got cotton stuffed in their ears. They don't want to be saved. How do you like that.)

There is an even more disturbing aspect to this desire for change: retrogression into pre-war parochialism. "Pacific Citizen" has provided us with a national perspective; its focus by and large has not been on chapters but issues. At a time when there is so much talk within the JACL about "public relations" it seems odd that our most effective public relations instrument is in danger of being junked. Lest this seem an overstatement, let me say that when you discard the name, you also discard its character and reputation, both of which were won at a high cost. I don't think we should permit anyone to inflict this loss on us.

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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Looking Over 1960 in Seattle

Before we start, let this corner explain that we haven't sent any holiday greeting cards—yet. We'll get around to it maybe by St. Valentine's, but preliminary thanks goes to Joe Tsujimoto, onetime ambidextrous pitcher of this town who now lives in Los Angeles for his long helpful note. One of the J.T. comments is that there are "over 10,000" (we checked that figure twice) former Seattleites living in L.A. Then we begin to suspect that good ol' Joe is counting the 3rd and 4th generations, their dogs, cats, parakeets and guppies.

The stimulating hint leads us to the random thought that perhaps a recap of the year's events might be appropriate for former Seattleites throughout the nation who may wish to get caught up.

The year 1960 has been an eventful one in that the Japanese community gained new status in Greater Seattle activities under inspired JACL leadership.

Perhaps the most everlasting memory will be that 1960 was the year that the selection of "Miss Nisei Centennial" in the JACL's first big scale queen contest; her selection as runner-up and therefore first lady-in-waiting to the 11th Seafair Queen. In the meantime JACLers were busy in financing of a community float which won the Mayor's trophy in the Grande parade and place and show in other events.

Aside from the annual Bon Odori and the appearance of Troop 252 Drum and Bugle in the parades, the Community had not been active in Seafair events since the early '50s when community queens were selected. As for other events throughout the year:

In January, Jack Tanabe was winner of the Tengu Blackmouth (winter King) Salmon Derby. Fred Takagi entertained a record number of entries in the 13th Annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic held for the first time in his new (24) Imperial Lanes. . . . National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu, formerly of Eife, was speaker at the joint installation of the Seattle-Puvalup Chapters during the two-day PNWDC convention in Tacoma.

February-March: The Detroit architectural firm of Minoru "Tinky" Yamasaki, a former Seattleite, was selected for the designing of the Hall of Science structure in Seattle's "Century 21" world's fair in 1962. . . . The Seattle Japanese Apt. and Hotel Assn. celebrated its 50th anniversary. . . . Willie Chin's Chinese team won the Community Basketball championship for the second straight year.

April-May: Brian Kashiwagi, with an outstanding scholarship record at Franklin High received the Nisei Vets Junior Citizenship award. . . . Erica Tatum, Garfield High School majorette, won the senior state championship and went to the national finals of the U.S. Twirling Assn.

June-July: Brian Kashiwagi, graduating from Franklin High, wins National Merit award and a Scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . formal dedication of the Japanese Tea Garden in the U. of W. Arboretum. Juki Iida of Tokyo was head landscaper design engineer of the \$200,000 project, largest outside of Japan. . . . And on this site, Miss Nancy Ann Sawa was chosen to be Community representative from a field of 23. . . . Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus award was presented to Min Yamasaki of Detroit at U. of W. commencement.

Seattle editor dies

SEATTLE.—Haruo Hashiguchi, 64, editor of the Hokubei Hochi, died of cancer here on Dec. 28.

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Sho Sato appointed by Governor Brown to state commission

SACRAMENTO.—Law School Professor Sho Sato of Berkeley, faculty member of Boalt Hall at the Univ. of California, was appointed last month by Governor Brown to the State Law Revision Commission, filling an unexpired term of Leonard Dieden of Oakland, who resigned.

The new Nisei commission member is a former Sacramento. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Denver and Harvard law school. Prior to being named a full professor in 1959, Sato, who is 37, was deputy state attorney general, serving under Gov. Brown who was state attorney general before his election to his present post in 1958.

Active JACLer

Last summer at the National JACL Convention banquet, Gov. Brown who was one of the speakers, paid special tribute to Sato as one of the most highly regarded members of his old staff.

When called to the head table, Sato reminded the governor that as ex-officio member of the University board of regents "you are still my boss."

At the U.C. commencement exercises last June, Sato was one of six younger members of the faculties of three-Los Angeles campus to be honored as "distinguished teachers."

Third Nisei Appointment

This is the third time Gov. Brown has named a Nisei to an appointive post since taking office. Last December, he appointed Kimi Fujii to the last Agricultural District Fair Board to fill an extra board post created by the 1959 legislature.

In February of this past year he named Bunny Nakagawa of Lincoln in Placer County to a similar post on the 20th Agricultural District Fair Board. Last month Nakagawa was named manager of the annual fair.

All three Nisei appointed by the Governor to various posts are active JACLers.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

COFFEE TIME—Some weeks ago, Pat Suzuki Shaw in New York received a puzzling letter from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The letter was written by Cadet 4th Class William Sakahara and it simply asked Pat's permission to drink coffee.

Pat assumed it was some kind of gag but mentioned it to her husband, Mark Shaw. Mark quickly filled her in on the facts of Air Force life. Seems there's a quaint custom among the flyboys requiring fledglings to write to well-known entertainers requesting permission to enjoy small comforts. In fact, Shaw had to suffer the inconvenience of drinking soup with a fork for some three months during his service days until somebody got that problem straightened out for him.

So Cadet Sakahara got his permission from Singer Suzuki and so far as we know, both are living happily ever after.

Sakahara hails from Gilroy, Calif. Another Sansei freshman at the Air Academy is Ted Saito, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Saito of San Leandro, Calif. Saito, a dentist, spent a hitch in uniform about the time of the Korean mess. He was stationed in Germany with the rank of major.

BAD NEWS TRAVELS SLOW—Christmas cards are getting to be about the only way of getting the news from old friends anymore. We received the news of Guy Robertson's death in a California automobile accident via a most improbable route—from Maxine and L. T. (Peanuts) Main in Anchorage, Alaska. Robertson was project director of Heart Mountain WRA center. Both the Mains were on the Heart Mountain staff. Still another Heart Mountain staff, Margaret Jensen Bazo, sent greetings from her home in Lima, Peru.

MILESTONE—We passed another family milestone the other day when No. 1 daughter, Susan, applied for her driver's license. Seems only a little while ago she was an infant in arms. Now she was old enough and apparently capable enough to seek the privilege of piloting a multi-horsepower vehicle over the highways.

We drove to the county courthouse and presently she took off on her tests with an uniformed examiner in the front seat beside her. She isn't a polished driver yet although youngsters these days seems to have a natural knack for handling such simple machines as automobiles. She'll still deplorably bad at parking, a shortcoming perhaps inherited from her mother. These thoughts, and the inadequacy of my teaching, raced through my mind as she drove away. It was almost like the day she first trudged off to kindergarten, her babyhood ties with home irrevocably broken.

Susan and the driver were gone for no more than ten minutes. It seemed a lot longer. We looked for signs which would tell us how she did, but their faces were impassive. Had she passed? Had she pulled some frightful boner that caused her to fail? Then the examiner smiled reassuringly and said everything had gone well.

And so now we have another driver in the family. Four with licenses and two more to go.

REMINISCING—The Pacific Citizen's change of format is a reminder of this newspaper's long and honorable if not particularly prosperous history. It was nearly 30 years ago, during the young and struggling years of JACL, that Jimmie Sakamoto volunteered the facilities of his Japanese American Courier in Seattle to keep the PC going. "Facilities" meant his editorial staff (Toru Kanazawa, Jack McGilvray Maki and Bill Hosokawa) and his one-linotype typesetting plant. We "gathered" news once a month by leafing through back copies of California Nisei journals and rewriting news items pertinent to the JACL. I even filled in by setting some of the type on the cantankerous old linotype machine. Jack often contributed book reviews and original essays which he could knock out in about 20 minutes. Our product was nothing to brag about, but we kept it alive. If we ever got paid for our work, I don't remember it.

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AFL-CIO ACCUSED FOR NOT HELPING TO RID UNION BIAS

Railroad, construction unions singled out in long NAACP report

WASHINGTON.—The AFL-CIO was accused this week of failing to mount a meaningful campaign against a "broad pattern" of racial bias in trade unions.

The federation's inaction was blamed for contributing to the "permanently depressed" economic condition of American Negroes. (This racial problem also touches a very tender spot among Japanese Americans.—Editor.)

The issue of union segregation flared up publicly at the AFL-CIO's 1959 convention in San Francisco. There, Meany and A. Philip Randolph of Sleeping Car Porters, traded harsh words over the Federation's practices.

Randolph last spring organized the Negro American Labor Council to mobilize AFL-CIO's 1.5 million Negro members. The Council plans to hold public hearings here on Feb. 17, dramatizing the plight of workers who are discriminated against and their treatment by the AFL-CIO.

The NAACP's new study was approved by the organization's board of directors at a closed door meeting in New York City.

No Effort
Although the AFL and CIO have been merged for five years with a constitutional commitment to organize "all workers without regard to race, creed, color," the study declares:

"The national labor organization has failed to eliminate the broad pattern of racial discrimination and segregation in many important affiliated unions. Trade union activity in the civil rights field since the merger has not been marked by a systematic and coordinated effort to eliminate discrimination and segregation within local unions.

"Efforts to eliminate discriminatory practices have been piecemeal and inadequate and usually the result of protest by civil rights agencies acting on behalf of Negro workers. The national AFL-CIO has repeatedly refused to take action on its own initiative. In too many cases years have elapsed between the filing of a complaint by an aggrieved worker and acknowledgment and investigation by the federation, if indeed there is any action at all."

Findings Disputed
Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.), the Negro Congressman who will head the House Labor Committee, disputed the finding that discrimination was widespread.

He told a reported that a "minority" in organized labor, concentrated in the building and railroad unions, was at fault.

Opposition expected in confirmation of Negro housing chief

WASHINGTON.—A battle is said to be threatening over the Senate confirmation of Robert C. Weaver, first Negro to be appointed to the executive post by President-elect Kennedy. He was named Dec. 30 to be chief of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Opposition was expected from those in the building trade, concerned over Kennedy's campaign pledge to end racial discrimination in federally-subsidized and supported housing.

(The Japanese American Citizens League has long felt such a program would be most effective to eliminate racial discrimination in housing. Where public funds are involved, discrimination because of race, creed or color should be outlawed.)

Natl NAACP Chairman

Weaver, now vice-chairman of New York City's Housing and Redevelopment Board, is past national chairman of the NAACP, a civil rights crusader for the past 30 years and holder of a Ph.D. degree from Harvard. To take over the chief federal housing post, Weaver takes a \$1,500 cut in salary. His New York position pays \$22,500 annually as compared with \$21,000 in the new job. The agency has policy supervision over the operations of the Federal Housing Administration, the Public Housing Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Recognized as one of the country's outstanding housing experts, Weaver served under the Roosevelt administration as aide to Secretary of Interior Ickes in 1935, then special assistant in such agencies as the Works Progress Administration, National Defense Advisory Commission, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission. He also served as New York rent control chief in the Harriman administration.

San Jose JACL announce installation dinner site

SAN JOSE.—Installation of 1961 officers of San Jose JACL has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., at the Golden Doors restaurant in Los Gatos. Henry Uyeda is dinner chairman.

Pioneer grower dies

LIVINGSTON.—Gohsei Yagi, 73, pioneer Issei grower of sweet potatoes here, died Jan. 3. Surviving him are his wife and seven children: George, Ken, Ben, John, Tom, Emi and Grace.



Old-timers of Denver Japanese community paid tribute by Gov. McNichols and JACL

DENVER.—The Mile-Hi Chapter of the American Citizens League paid tribute on Dec. 11 to old-timers of Denver's Japanese community who came to the United States in the early 1900s, often penniless and unable to speak English, and stayed to become successful citizens.

The Issei, ranging in age from 65 to 93, attended an Issei appreciation night banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. More than half of the 400 attending were the Issei.

Their gray heads blended with the darker heads of their hosts the Nisei.

Typical of the oldsters was Dr. Kono K. Miyamoto, an 83-year-old retired dentist who spoke in behalf of the Issei.

The group was honored for its courage and pioneering spirit.

Many of the Issei came to Denver as members of railroad section gangs and stayed to become farmers.

Governor Stephen L.R. McNichols expressed his personal tribute to the Issei for their outstanding contributions to the communities in which they have lived.

"They came with their bare hands and in a rather hostile land

wrestled a living," said Min Yasui, chairman of the Mountain Plains JACL. "And they raised their children to become good Americans."

Each of the oldsters was presented with a kotobuki or "a thing of appreciation"—in this case a decorated candy bowl.

Chairman of the dinner was Henry Suzuki, assisted by Robert Uyeda.

Hongo served as a medic with the U.S. 25th Infantry in Korea in 1951-52 and came to Japan last year to star in a Japanese movie version of his book, "Pineapple Butai". He returned in September to teach English here.

The two corpsmen were Hospitalman David J. Reeves of Farmington, N.M., and Hospital Corpsman 3d cl. Richard L. Blake of San Diego.

Tours Europe
MINNEAPOLIS.—Tak Tsuchiya and his wife were in Europe this past month. Tak supervised installation of equipment for a new General Mills plant near Liverpool. He is a 1000 Club member of the Twin Cities UCL.

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Li'l Tokio leaders invited to Kennedy's inaugural rites but only 2 out of 8 known receiving invitation are Democrats

Li'l Tokio was in a public dither this past week with the first disclosure of several prominent Nisei and naturalized Issei being recipients of the engraved invitation to attend the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Kennedy in Washington on Jan. 20.

Among those reported by the Li'l Tokio press were Frank Chuman, national JACL president; Katsura Mukaeda, Gongoro Nakamura, Eddie Omori, Fred Matsuo, Saburo Kido, all of Los Angeles; and Ken Kono of Santa Ana.

The editor of the Pacific Citizen was also a recipient of an invitation from the inaugural committee.

"This is the first time that persons of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles have been invited to a presidential inaugural party," noted the Shin Nichibei. "It is considered by many as another indication of the recognition being accorded to the Nisei."

"The current list of recipients may be quite exclusive for the coming inauguration or it may turn

Shonien Appeal In Slow Start

Shonien's Holiday appeal, for the first two weeks of the new year, has found 553 donors contributing a total of \$2,804 to continue support of the community's child welfare program.

Joe Suski, Shonien Board president, noted that the response represented only three per cent of the total number of appeals mailed to Japanese American families in the Los Angeles community.

"We hope that with the help of our community newspapers and community groups, we can get the remainder to send in their contributions and bring down that 'no response' figure of 97 per cent," Suski added.

Weightlifter Kono 5th

NEW YORK.—Weightlifter Tommy Kono of Honolulu placed fifth in the voting for the 1960 Sullivan AAU memorial trophy, which was won by Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon champion. Kono polled 43 first-place votes.

Fibber Hirayama plans one more year with Japan pros, then seeks coaching job here

FRESNO.—Fresno State's outstanding athlete of 1951, Fibber Hirayama of Lindsay, Calif., has been visiting here with his wife and two sons. He has made a name for himself in Japanese professional baseball, playing the past six seasons with the Hiroshima Carp of the Japan Professional Central League.

He told Fresno Bee reporter Bruce Farris he plans to play another year and return to California to find a high school or college coaching job.

Bruce described Fibber as being "one of the exciting athletes ever to perform at Fresno State College."

Talking about Japanese pro baseball, Fibber said among other things, that in another ten years one may witness a world series between the United States and Japan "on fairly even terms."

Hirayama played a year of professional ball for the Stockton Ports before moving to Japan six years ago. He is 30.

Does he think some of the top Japanese players will attempt to come to the U.S. and play in the major leagues?

About Japanese Pros

"I really don't see how the Japanese club owners could afford to let one of their big drawing cards go and I am pretty sure the U.S. teams would not pay as well," Fibber said.

"Some of the Japanese players get as much as \$65,000 which would be about \$150,000 here (in purchasing value) and it enables them to live like kings. The cost of living is much lower in Japan. We pay about \$40 a month rent for a fairly large apartment."

Hole-in-one

SUNNYVALE.—Tom Yamanaka of Cupertino had a golfer's Christmas present on Christmas morning with a hole-in-one at the eighth hole of Sunken Garden course here. He used a 5-iron for the 155-yd. hole. With him was Taro Yamagami, also of Cupertino.

Kendo demonstration

BELL GARDENS.—Dr. Gordon Warner of Long Beach State College will describe the kendo demonstration to be staged by members of the So. Calif. Kendo Federation on Sunday, Jan. 22, at John Ford Park here.

Stockton urban redevelopment project affecting Issei, Nisei businessmen

STOCKTON.—Another case of urban redevelopment involving Issei and Nisei merchants who will be "evacuated" a second time is being protested.

Several local Nisei were among those offering strong protests against the Stockton West End urban renewal project No. 1 at a hearing held last month by the Stockton redevelopment agency.

Joseph Omachi, attorney for a number of Issei and Nisei property owners affected by the project, protested the federal limit of \$3,000 in payments to displaced businesses.

Omachi said the redevelopment has a definite value for the city, but he added that businesses and property owners should be justly compensated.

Omachi also protested that only a few of the property owners and businessmen in the redevelopment area are included in the organizations endorsing the project.

An audience of nearly 150, mostly West End merchants and property owners, overflowed the city

council chambers and the three-hour hearing Dec. 20 had to be shifted to the main floor of the Civic Auditorium.

The project area is bounded by Weber Ave. and Hunter St., Commerce and Washington Sts.

Public parking is contemplated on 2 1/2 blocks of the cleared area. Also included is Weber Point, scheduled to contain a convention motor hotel and full marina facilities.

The nine-block square \$8 million West End project will also include a new Chinatown as well as a general commercial area.

According to a report of this public hearing in the Stockton Record, George S. Tabuchi, operator of Tabuchi Department Store, charged the Record with "propagandizing this into a rotten mess" when "we are all businessmen here."

He also declared the Stockton Chamber of Commerce has ignored his pleas to be heard before its committee studying the city's redevelopment projects.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

Akahoshi, Kikume, 67: Los Angeles, Dec. 4.
Akamichi, Junichi F., 78: Los Angeles, Jan. 6.
Chono, Yukio, 40: Hanford, Jan. 4 — (m) Toyoko, (b) Yoshito, Teruo.
Osamu, (s) Mariko, Takako.
Endo, Kosaku, 54: La Habra, Dec. 28.
Fujioka, Rikijiro, 83: Lodi, Nov. 15.
Fujiwara, Chuzo, 73: San Pedro, Jan. 4.
Fukusawa, Harry Y., 77: Ojai, Jan. 1.
Hashii, Donald, 21: Carpinteria, Jan. 3.
Hirai, Shiro, 82: S. Alt., (s) Irene.
Hirayoshi, Shinjiro, 82: Salt Lake City, Nov. 13.
Hiraoka, Inosuke, 74: Los Angeles, Nov. 25.
Hirata, Sukeno, 60: San Francisco, Dec. 11.
Horii, Tomo, 57: Fowler, Dec. 8.
Iuchi, Mrs. Masa, 63: Los Angeles, Dec. 28.
Imashima, Henry S., 63: Los Angeles, Dec. 23.
Inouye, Sanosuke, 91: Los Angeles, Dec. 28.
Iwamoto, Ichizo, 75: Fowler, Dec. 1.
Iwanaga, Mitsugu, 78: Clarksburg, Dec. 15.
Kamata, Yomemon, 83: Mountain View, Dec. 17.
Kato, Haruyo, 85: Garden Grove, Dec. 1.
Kichinari, Kichisaburo, 64: Morgan Hill, Nov. 16.
Kita, Mrs. Haru, 78: Los Angeles, Dec. 20.
Kitoaka, Mrs. Norima, 71: Los Angeles, Oct. 30.
Okabayashi, Craig T., 3: Gardena, Nov. 12 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Sam, (s) Debbie.
Kogiso, Mrs. Kome: Culver City, Dec. 18.
Kusuda, Masao, 72: Gardena, Nov. 26.
Kuwahara, Mrs. Shinako, 61: Sacramento, Nov. 24.
Masuda, Glory M., 5 mos.: Gilroy, Nov. 22 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. George.
Masuda, Kiso, 72: Los Angeles, Dec. 17.
Matol, Sawaichi, 76: Redwood City, Nov. 18.
Matsuno, Yasoroku, 54: Los Angeles, Dec. 25.
Maveda, Mrs. Miya, 65: Mountain View, Dec. 2.
Minakawa, Haruko, 22: Los Angeles, Dec. 1 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Ben.
Mitoma, Mrs. Hisa, 69: Portland, Nov. 17.
Miyashiro, Ritsuke, 80: La Puente, Dec. 12.
Mori, Hatsuhiro, 86: Fowler, Dec. 21.
Moriwaki, Mrs. Nao: Berkeley, Jan. 4.
Motoike, Yoshikame, 78: San Fernando, Dec. 13.
Muramoto, Shokichi, 81: Gardena, Oct. 30.
Nagai, Yasuno, 80: Los Angeles, Dec. 13.
Nakaoaka, Shigehiko, 83: Fresno, Dec. 13.
Nakashima, Takeichi, 81: Los Angeles, Nov. 19.
Nunata, Julius K., 34: Los Angeles, Oct. 28 — (f) Jinsaburo, (b) Katsui, (s) Mrs. Ayai Saiki.
Ochi, Edward, 58: Redwood City, Dec. 14.
Okamoto, Mrs. Ayame, 65: Gardena, Dec. 13.
Okamoto, Konobu: Artesia, Dec. 12 (in Japan).
Ondera, Mrs. Ikuko: Los Angeles, Dec. 3.
Oshima, Keisuke, 89: Sacramento, Dec. 15.
Shigetoshi, 77: Los Angeles, Dec. 25.
Sasaki, Tsuruchi, 90: Los Angeles, Dec. 3.
Sakurai, Yukio, 78: San Francisco, Dec. 13.
Sei, Tokunozuke, 83: Modesto, Nov.

Stockton urban redevelopment project affecting Issei, Nisei businessmen

STOCKTON.—Another case of urban redevelopment involving Issei and Nisei merchants who will be "evacuated" a second time is being protested.

Several local Nisei were among those offering strong protests against the Stockton West End urban renewal project No. 1 at a hearing held last month by the Stockton redevelopment agency.

Joseph Omachi, attorney for a number of Issei and Nisei property owners affected by the project, protested the federal limit of \$3,000 in payments to displaced businesses.

Omachi said the redevelopment has a definite value for the city, but he added that businesses and property owners should be justly compensated.

Omachi also protested that only a few of the property owners and businessmen in the redevelopment area are included in the organizations endorsing the project.

An audience of nearly 150, mostly West End merchants and property owners, overflowed the city

council chambers and the three-hour hearing Dec. 20 had to be shifted to the main floor of the Civic Auditorium.

The project area is bounded by Weber Ave. and Hunter St., Commerce and Washington Sts.

Public parking is contemplated on 2 1/2 blocks of the cleared area. Also included is Weber Point, scheduled to contain a convention motor hotel and full marina facilities.

The nine-block square \$8 million West End project will also include a new Chinatown as well as a general commercial area.

According to a report of this public hearing in the Stockton Record, George S. Tabuchi, operator of Tabuchi Department Store, charged the Record with "propagandizing this into a rotten mess" when "we are all businessmen here."

He also declared the Stockton Chamber of Commerce has ignored his pleas to be heard before its committee studying the city's redevelopment projects.

Puyallup finishes Issei Story assignment No. 1

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

1961 MEMBERSHIPS

The chapters have remitted 3,789 1961 memberships to date. San Francisco leads with 448 followed closely by San Jose with 424. Sonoma County, Contra Costa, and San Fernando have pushed to all time highs, and Ben Lomond and Delano have done better than last year. Substantial memberships have been received from Dayton, Eden Township, Florin, French Camp, Imperial Valley, Livingston-Merced, Milwaukee, Monterey, Mt. Olympus, Oakland, Oxnard, Parlier, Puyallup Valley, Salinas, San Benito, and Washington, D.C. First reports have been turned in by Berkeley, Downtown Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach-Harbor District, Pasadena, Philadelphia, and West Los Angeles.

ISSEI STORY

National Chairman of the Issei Story Project Shig Wakamatsu indicates that a 25-page comprehensive outline of the entire project prepared by Dr. Scott Miyakawa is now in process of reproduction at the Midwest Office for distribution to all chapter Issei Story Project Chairmen.

VOTING CHALLENGE

We are advised by the California Attorney General's Office that a challenge to vote on election day must be made by the election board and not by just anyone who chooses to challenge. However, under the State Election Code, the inability to read the Constitution is grounds for refusal to vote by the proper authorities. The letter states: "Our office has been quite sympathetic with the problem of foreign born persons being confused and challenged on election day so that their true ability to read may not show forth in a test under such adverse conditions".

We are informed that State Assemblyman Robert W. Crown of Alameda will introduce a bill removing the reading requirement as a ground for challenge on the date of the election. If this bill is approved by the State legislature, once the voter is registered, he cannot be challenged at the time of the election.

RIGHT TO VOTE

National 2nd Vice President George Sugai and Intermountain DC Chairman Joe Nishioka have looked into the outmoded Idaho law prohibiting naturalized Orientals from voting. They report that this is a part of the State Constitution and must be repealed.

CLEVELAND ELECTS 6 NEW MEMBERS FOR BOARD, INSTALLATION JAN. 21

CLEVELAND.—In an extremely close election where one or two votes separated some candidates, Cleveland JACL members chose six new board members for the 1961-62 term.

Two incumbents, past chairman Gene Takahashi and vice-chairman Aki Nakagawa, and four new

by referendum to the general electorate. The alternative would be a court test case seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional. The Intermountain District Council will consider this matter at its first quarterly meeting next month.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

A holiday vacation week in Los Angeles turned out to be a busy man's holiday with a number of meetings, including an important one to resolve the staff vacancy in the Southern California Office as a result of the Fred Takata's resignation as of the end of this month.

Upon consultation with President Frank Chuman the interim National Board meeting prescribed by the National Constitution was set for the weekend of March 17-19 in Los Angeles. Chapters are invited to submit agenda items for this meeting, and National Board members are advised to get in training for this rugged three day session.

JACL BOWLING

Entry blanks for the 15th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament in San Jose March 6-11 under the direction of Co-Chairmen Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura have been mailed out with the entry deadline January 22 midnight postmark. The National Advisory Board on Bowling has codified the complete regulations governing the tournament and copies will be sent to all participating teams along with the schedules.

FINANCES

We are in receipt of a check for \$3,332.78 from the Bank of America representing the 4th quarter earnings of our National JACL Endowment Trust. The trust earned \$9,136.57 during 1960.

The following 43 Chapters are entitled to rebates as a result of their superior quota performances: Alameda, Arkansas Valley, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Clovis, Contra Costa, Dayton, Delano, Detroit, Fowler, Fresno, Grisham-Trousdale, Livingston-Merced, Long Beach-Harbor District, Mid-Columbia, Monterey, Mt. Olympus, Oxnard, Parlier, Philadelphia, Pocatello, Puyallup Valley, Reedley, Sacramento, Salinas Valley, Salt Lake, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Luis Valley, Sanger, Santa Barbara, Seabrook, Selma, Sequoia, Snake River Valley, Sonoma County, Tulare County, Twin Cities, Venice-Culver, Ventura County, and Washington, D.C.

SAN FRANCISCO C.I. RE-ELECTS JOHN YASUMOTO

To head 20-member Board of Governors

SAN FRANCISCO.—John Yasumoto was re-elected for a second term as chairman of the San Francisco JACL Board of Governors, which met to select its officers Jan. 4. As chairman, he will act as chapter president.

Other officers are Chibi Yamamoto (membership), Mrs. Yo Hironaka (program), Dr. Clifford Uyeda (publicity), v.p.; Koji Ozawa, treas.; Betty Sasaki, rec. sec.; Henry Obayashi, cor. sec.; Steve Doi, del.; Tad Ono, alt. del.

The 10 recently elected for two-year terms on the board are: Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Jim Mametsuka, Shigeo Miyamoto, Don Negi, Koji Ozawa, Betty Sasaki, San Sato, Richard Tsutakawa, Nob Wada, Akira Watanabe.

The nine serving their final year as holdover members to the board are: Kay Fujimoto, Mich Fukuda, Marie Kurihara, Dr. Harry Nomura, Henry Obayashi, Tad Ono, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Chibi Yamamoto, John Yasumoto.

Yasumoto is a naval ship design engineer at the U.S. naval shipyard at Hunter's Point. Miss Yamamoto served as recording secretary for the chapter and is currently co-chairman of the 1961 chapter membership drive with Hank Obayashi.

San Francisco, under Yasumoto's administration, enrolled 1,227 members in 1960 for an all-time high among JACL chapters. It was the only chapter in 1960 to top the 1,000 mark. In previous years, Southwest L.A. and Chicago have shared in these honors.

It was announced that the new officers and board members will be inducted officially at the chapter's annual installation dinner-dance on Friday night, Feb. 10. The event will probably be held again at A. Sabella's at Fisherman's Wharf, but a definite announcement will be made later.

Sonoma County JACL to install 1961 officers at polluck

COTATI.—A very large turnout is expected for Sonoma County JACL's first social event of the year—the chapter polluck installation dinner—at the Nisei Memorial Hall tomorrow evening.

Details for the dinner, which is starting at 6:30, have been completed, according to Martin Shimizu, the outgoing president.

Dr. Roy Okamoto, local optometrist, and his cabinet members are to be installed by Dr. DeForest Hamilton, superintendent of Sonoma County Schools, who will also be one of the speakers of the evening. George Hamamoto will be dinner emcee.

Awards for the "JACLer of the Year", community service and fishing derby are also planned. The chapter will present a new American flag and the California state flag to the Memorial Hall.

Special entertainment is also being featured. Families attending the dinner have been requested to bring sufficient food for their own families and two guests. The chapter is providing the beverages for the evening.

Mile-Hi chapter picks 21-man board

DENVER.—A 21-man Mile-Hi JACL board meets this month to organize activities for the year. The slate was approved at a special Nov. 25 meeting. On the board are several past chapter presidents: Dr. Takashi Mayeda, George Masunaga, Toshio Ando, Y. Tak Terasaki, Roy H. Mayeda, John Sakayama, Leonard Uchida, Robert Y. Uyeda and Oski Tanikawa.

Other board members are Dave Furukawa, H. A. T. Kobayashi, Tom Nakata, Robert Sakata, Jean Sato, Yosh Arai, Jim Imatani, John Noguchi, Henry Suzuki, Mike Tashiro, Dr. Ayako Wada and Minoru Yasui.

Wherever we went, the business merchants and professional people were very friendly and sympathetic. However, we were warned repeatedly that volunteer work would not last.

About a half block away from my combination office and home (1623 Webster Street) was the Tokai Printing Co. 1824 Post Street, where the Nikkei Shimin was printed. The meaning of the Japanese words is Japanese-American. The proprietor of the shop was Mr. Hiroshi Mizuno, who gave us a helping hand since we had no knowledge of printing.

During those days, Miss Asayo Kuraya, who is presently living in Hilo, Hawaii, and Earl Tan-



HISTORIC NISEI CONFERENCE OF APRIL, 1929

The gathering of Nisei from various West Coast communities at San Francisco in April, 1929, culminated a decade of effort to organize the Japanese American Citizens League. All of the delegates are not identified but in the front row are (from left) Dr. Henry Takahashi, Mrs. Fumi Go-da, Clarence Arai, Saburo Kido, Tamezo Takimoto, Miya Sannomoya Kikuchi, Yone Kawahara Sugahara. Standing in the middle rows are Takeo

Okamoto, Sam Sunada, (third man unknown), Kay Nishida, Dr. George Hiura, Louis Oki, Sakai Muneno, (next man unknown), Dr. George Torgasaki and Masaru Kuwada. In the back row are (left man unknown), Charles Yonezu, Kiyochi Doi, Tamotsu Murayama, Tom Yego, Jerry Isonaka, Kay Tsukamoto, Josey Aoki, Takeo Koga and Lyle Kurisaki.

— Photo from Saburo Kido's Collection

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

Eve of the 1st Biennial

PART TWO

The thought of attending the 1930 National JACL Convention in Seattle was a fascinating dream. It was beyond the means for most of us in San Francisco. I was a poor barrister whose wife was working. During those days, she was earning more than I could from the practice of law. For me, going to Seattle was wishful thinking.

However, the San Francisco chapter decided to extend a helping hand and held a benefit dance. The venture netted \$75 and this profit was divided among the delegates. It was not a handsome allowance, I must admit, but it was better than nothing.

To illustrate the spirit of the Japanese community toward the Nisei about this time, the Japanese American News, a bilingual daily, commented that if delegates could not pay their own way, what can anyone expect from JACL. The Issei had no confidence in the Nisei.

Instead of being discouraged, the editorial comments became fighting words for us. We decided to find the most economical way to get to Seattle.

We received word from Tom Yego of Newcastle, who was one of the delegates to the 1929 meeting held in San Francisco. Since he was driving up, he invited us to ride with him. So it was decided that we would go along with him, would meet him in Sacramento and proceed to Seattle.

The Nikkei Shimin

Meanwhile, the San Francisco chapter decided that it would be a good idea to have its own publication, which might eventually become the national organ. Susumu "Sim" Togasaki and I started to canvass for advertising in the "Nikkei Shimin", as the chapter bulletin was then called. We took off from work almost every afternoon. I had my office uptown in the Japanese section and "Sim" worked downtown at Mutual Supply Co., the import-export firm of the Togasaki family.

I remember George Togasaki, who was treasurer of the company, making fun of Sim and myself. He asked, "Sim, who is your employer, the Citizens League or Mutual Supply?" Of course, this was before he became embroiled in the affairs of the movement himself.

Wherever we went, the business merchants and professional people were very friendly and sympathetic. However, we were warned repeatedly that volunteer work would not last.

About a half block away from my combination office and home (1623 Webster Street) was the Tokai Printing Co. 1824 Post Street, where the Nikkei Shimin was printed. The meaning of the Japanese words is Japanese-American. The proprietor of the shop was Mr. Hiroshi Mizuno, who gave us a helping hand since we had no knowledge of printing.

During those days, Miss Asayo Kuraya, who is presently living in Hilo, Hawaii, and Earl Tan-

bara, who is in St. Paul, Minnesota were in charge.

It is difficult for anyone today to visualize the kind of work we did to get the semi-monthly bulletin out. It was a standard size paper of magazine quality, about 18" wide and 20" long. They came in flat so we had to fold to have two pages printed. Then we had to turn the pages over so that the other two pages could be printed. The folding was a tremendous task. If I am not mistaken we were printing 1,000 copies twice a month.

The Nikkei Shimin staff and I a league members handled the folding. Also, we had to wrap and mail them. On some weeks, it took us way past midnight. I remember once Mrs. Kido working till 3 a.m. to get it ready for the next day's printing.

Agenda for the Convention

Although I had been lukewarm about forming a citizens league or going to convention in the beginning, the fever took hold of me eventually. I was all set to go to the Seattle convention.

One day, when I dropped in at Mutual Supply prior to the convention, Mr. Kikumatsu Togasaki, patriarch of the illustrious clan, called me into his office. He talked to me about the forthcoming convention and suggested that I take up the matter of presenting a resolution for granting naturalization privileges to the Japanese veterans of World War I.

Up to that time, I was more interested in the Cable Act, which at that time provided that any American-born woman who married an alien "ineligible to citizenship" would lose her American citizenship. Discrimination was obvious for the Orientals were the only ones "ineligible to citizenship."

We were particularly concerned with the issue since the Nisei women would be faced with a sociological problem. There were not many marriageable Nisei men in the early 1930s. According to the Japanese custom, the age difference from three to five years between the husband and wife was preferred. Under such a system, it would create a situation wherein our girls would not be able to find husbands. Their eligible prospective husbands were the younger Issei or the so-called "Yobiyose Seinen," those born in Japan and therefore "ineligible to citizenship." The Japanese community was dead set against inter-marriage.

World War I Veterans

When I looked into the problem of seeking naturalization privileges for Japanese veterans of World War I, I learned to my surprise that it was up to Congress to pass an amendment to an existing law. A constitutional

amendment was not necessary.

As Mr. Togasaki Sr. explained, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the law granting citizenship to alien veterans of the U.S. armed forces did not extend the privilege to Orientals who were then "ineligible to citizenship." District courts in various parts of the country were rendering conflicting decisions, which was finally settled against the Orientals.

The Supreme Court has already ruled on the famous Takeo Ozawa case, which had been taken to the highest tribunal from Hawaii where the test case was started. The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the Japanese were not "white" and therefore not eligible to citizenship.

Those were the days when the highest tribunal of the land was not too friendly to the cause of Orientals. Every case which came up seemed to be a losing cause.

The California and Washington State alien land law cases had been tested before the United States Supreme Court. The laws were held constitutional. A long line of cases which interpreted the various phases of the land laws were ruled against the Japanese.

Once the Supreme Court ruled that aliens "ineligible to citizenship" could be denied the right to have any interest in real property unless provided by treaty (and it was stated that the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of 1911 between United States and Japan did not give such rights), the justices consistently held that "what cannot be done directly cannot be done indirectly."

Consequently, the California share crop, bonus, corporation shares and other laws to prohibit Japanese from obtaining interest in real property were upheld to be legal restrictions or prohibitions.

Fraternal Insurance

One other matter waste proposed since I had been interested in it. It concerned fraternal insurance for JACL members. I had felt that a strong national organization should have some financial stake in which all the members would have an interest.

Thus in preparing for the first biennial national convention in 1930, the San Francisco delegation had prepared three proposals: (1) Japanese World War I Veterans naturalization bill; (2) Cable Act amendment; and (3) Fraternal Insurance.

The matter of publishing a national organ was not considered appropriate. We felt that after our Nikkei Shimin was well established was time enough to move for adoption by the national organization.

(To Be Continued)

(With the added emphasis on "internal public relations"—improving the understanding of the Japanese American Citizens League among its own membership—indicated by the policy of circulating the Pacific Citizen to all members on the basis of membership effective from last week, we have called upon one of JACL's elder statesmen, Saburo Kido, attorney, publisher and past national president, to handle a column which would deal with "JACL's heritage". From time to time, however, we may expect the column to be diverted by his comments on subjects of a timely nature.—Editor.)

Initial phase of gathering resource material proves fascinating to Clers

TACOMA.—Puyallup Valley JACL's Issei Story committee co-chairmen, Dick Hayashi and Yosh Tanabe, have completed the first series of assignments of the JACL History Project.

As various members of the committee submitted their reports, it was both interesting and fascinating to learn the early history of the Japanese immigrants to Puyallup Valley.

The final chapter committee report, which will be submitted to the Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, is now being typed out by Sarah Sugimoto and Amy Hashimoto.

(The first series of assignments requested of all chapters was due Dec. 31. It appears Puyallup Valley JACL is the only chapter reporting of its progress to the Pacific Citizen.—Editor.)

First Assignments

(Those who file their PCs may refer to the Oct. 28, 1960, issue for the complete set of assignments issued by JACL Committee on the History of the Japanese in America.)

The central theme of the so-called "Issei Story" which has been expanded to include some of the achievements of the Nisei is the "Adjustment and Contributions of the Japanese Immigrant to America".

1. List members of the chapter Issei Story committee, both Issei and Nisei.

2. List the outstanding Issei of the community, living and deceased, who by consensus have made contributions worthy of mention. A general description of these accomplishments should be included.

3. Describe if any, reasons why Japanese came to settle in the community instead of other and experiences which were unique.

4. Mention what professions did the earliest Japanese predominantly come and what occupations, opportunities or special skills led them to your area.

5. List those non-Japanese still available who know most about the early Japanese in your area. Indicate their occupation.

6. Arrange a chapter discussion and report on its results on this question; if necessary funds are not available from the foundations, what suggestions do chapter members have for other funds?

More Instructions Due

The JACL History Project executive committee explained the assignments were a "warm-up" for more technical assignments to follow.

It was suggested that each assignment be delegated to a separate subcommittee to be co-chaired by an Issei and Nisei. Two copies of the report should be submitted to the Midwest JACL Office.

Serving on the project committee are Shig Wakamatsu, chairman; Frank Chuman, Akihiro Yoshimura, Goro Nakamura (Issei), Mas Satow, and consultants Mike Masakawa and Dr. Miyakawa.

The installation dinner has been set for Jan. 21, at the Italian Villa. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30-7 p.m., with dinner following. The newly-elected chapter president and his cabinet will be installed in his cabinet by Municipal Judge James A. Jeffery. Other guests are City Councilman and Mrs. Laurence Kurz, and the principal speaker of the evening Haruo Ishimaru, former No. Calif. JACL regional director, and president of San Mateo County chapter.

Mack Yamaguchi elected by Pasadena

PASADENA.—Mack Yamaguchi, active community leader who has been a JACLer from prewar days when he lived in Cortez, was elected 1961 president of the Pasadena JACL.

An elder at the local Union Presbyterian church, Mack has been a scoutmaster of Troop 41 for three years and is a past president of the Pasadena Gardeners Assn. He is married and has five children.

Serving with Yamaguchi on the cabinet are Eiko Matsui, 1st v.p. (program); James Wakiji, 2nd v.p. (membership); Mary Yusa, 3rd v.p. (social); Butch Tamura, treas.; Kimi Fukutaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Anna Oishi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Aki Abe, aud.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club.

Members-at-large are Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Ronald Ueda, George Okada, Tetsu Iwasaki, K. Watanabe, Ken Dyo, Alice Ochiai and Harris Ozawa.

Marysville chapter picks S. Matsumoto

MARYSVILLE.—Shurei Matsumoto has been elected president of the Marysville JACL chapter for 1961. He and other officers will be installed Jan. 14 from 7:30 p.m. at the Prospector's Village Inn in Oroville.

Others in the cabinet include Terry Manji, 1st v.p.; Roger Tokunaga, 2nd v.p.; Jim Fukui, treas.; Pat Ann Nakatsu, rec. sec.; Carol Wada, cor. sec.; Dan Nishita, pub. rel.; and Tom Teedale, 1000 Club.

George H. Inouye, No. Calif. Western Nevada District Council board member, will also serve on the cabinet.

West Los Angeles re-elects Aki Ohno

Akira Ohno was re-elected president of the West Los Angeles JACL chapter. He and his 15-member board are to be installed with officers of the Women's Auxiliary in a joint dinner-dance at King's Tropical Inn on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 7:30 p.m.

Other chapter officers, who are to be installed by JACL Regional Director Fred Takata, are: Jiro Mochizuki, 1st v.p.; Shigeo Takeishi, 2nd v.p.; Roy Takeda, treas.; Miss Kiyo Nomura, rec. sec.; Miss Mary Deguchi, cor. sec.; Steve Yagi, membership; and Norie Takeuchi, del.-at-large. Other board members are Harry Fuji-no, Tani Sakaniwa, Mas Oshinomi, Bob Iwamoto, Takeo Yabuta, Joe Sase and Tadd Tokuda.

Attorney Frank F. Chuman, national JACL president, will be the main speaker. Special guests include Kay Nakagiri, Pacific Southwest District Council chairman, and editor Harry Honda of the Pacific Citizen.

Playing for the dance to follow will be the "Four Others."

Fowler Chapter to assist alien file address cards

FOWLER.—As in the past, the Fowler JACL chapter will assist Issei file their alien address report this Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Fowler Buddhist Church. It was announced by Thomas Toyama, chapter president.

Announcement was also made of the forthcoming membership meeting next Thursday, Jan. 19, at the same place from 7:30 p.m. Discussion of time and place for the February meeting when Judge Matt Goldstein will speak is on the agenda.

The chapter acknowledged a \$15 donation from Mrs. Harumi Horii in memory of Togi Horii, Fowler chapter member who died recently.

The holidays were memorable in the 150 persons enjoyed the Christmas program. Kiyoshi Taniguchi did a magnificent job as Santa Claus. Tom Nakamura, general chairman, was assisted by Tom Shinkawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hi-yama, Mrs. Frank Kimura and Mrs. Larry Ashida. The chapter also assisted in decorating Brues Lodge, scene of the CCDC New Year's dance.

ISSEI WILLS \$500 TO SEATTLE JACL CHAPTER

SEATTLE.—The Seattle JACL was named as the beneficiary of a \$500 bequest by a local Issei who died two months ago.

According to Min Tsubota, Seattle chapter president, this amount was left to the local JACL by Yosaku Suzuki who operated his own produce business in a local public market from since before the war.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 14 (Saturday) — Marysville—Installation dinner, Prospector's Village Inn, Oroville, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15 (Sunday) — Sonoma County—Installation dinner, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15 (Sunday) — PSWDC—Fred Takata testimonial dinner, Kawafuku, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 15 (Sunday) — Foster—Alien registration, Buddhist Hall, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 19 (Thursday) — Foster—General meeting, Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 19 (Thursday) — DC—Installation dinner-dance, Prince Georges C.C., 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20 (Friday) — San Francisco—Ski Club outing, Squaw Valley.
- Jan. 21 (Saturday) — Salinas Valley—Installation dinner, Italian Village, 6:30 p.m.; Haruo Ishimaru, speaker.
- Jan. 21 (Saturday) — San Jose—Installation dinner, Golden Doors, Los Gatos, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 21 (Saturday) — Cleveland—Installation dinner, Stouffer's, 125 Euclid, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 21 (Saturday) — Sacramento—Installation dinner, Hotel Senator, Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
- Jan. 21 (Saturday) — Twin Cities—Installation dinner, New Poo-Chu Cafe.
- Jan. 24 (Tuesday) — San Francisco—Speaker's Club, Church of Christ Social Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 27 (Friday) — San Francisco—Jr. JACL meeting, UC Medical Center, Med Sci Aud., 8 p.m.
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — Pocatello—Carnival Memorial Hall.
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — Venice-Culver—Installation dinner-dance, King's Tropical Inn.
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — Detroit—Installation dinner, Staller Hotel.
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — Twin Cities—Credit Union annual meeting, JACC, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Swalley's, 1331 S. Boyle, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 31 (Tuesday) — East day for Issei aliens to file annual address report.
- Feb. 5 (Sunday) — NC-WNDC—Quarterly session, Contra Costa JACL, hostess.
- Feb. 7 (Tuesday) — East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.
- Feb. 10 (Friday) — San Francisco—Installation dinner.
- Feb. 11 (Saturday) — Parlier—25th Anniversary dinner.



SANTA CLAUS COMES TO OMAHA

Some 100 youngsters and adults frolicked around Santa Claus at Omaha JACL's Christmas party held Dec. 23 at the Omaha YMCA. Party co-chairmen Manuel Matsumori and Alice Kaya did a great job. The happy faces in the crowd remain unidentified but Edward Ishii wore the Santa Claus costume. —Ishii Studio Photo.

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