'61 JACL LEADERS IN THE HIGH COUNTRY

region are going at full evenu. southern Colorado, reports that clause would be the best. Jimmy Kunugi, a teweler in Monte Vista, was elected 1961 president of his chapter, and imwere held during January.

Neighboring Ft. Lupton JACL, boasting of the longest history of any JACL chapter continuously in existence, inaugurated Byron Kawata and his cabinet last

The Mile-Hi JACL of the Denver area re-organized their cabinet system, and inaugurated a 21-man Board of Governors, with Tak Terasaki again serving as able places! President of the chapter. Terasaki was previously 1951 chapter president, and has served as District Chairman and National Vice-President of the JACL.

The Omaha JACL in Nebraska has two-year terms for its officers, so young and energetic Mike Watanabe, and his cabinet. are commencing the second year of their terms.

We have not yet heard from the Arkansas Valley JACL in southeastern Colorado, but we hear reports that bowling enthusiasts are going to the Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament in San Jose, so no doubt their chapter will be getting underway strongly soon. (Bob Mayeda of La Junta was elected president. -Ed.)

Somewhat wistfully, we recall that during the post-war period, through the persuasive efforts of Roy Takeno, then regional representative of the JACL, there were chapters in Wyoming, in Montana, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Perhaps, some day, with the growing awareness that our problems, as an AJA minority, no matter where we live, are indivisible, those JACL chapters can be reactivated, or even new chapters formed where needed, We hope that such need shall never arise in the future, but present portents are disturbing.

#### ANTI-ALIENISM BARES IT TEETH

through the paper-thin veneer of pretty well for AJAs.

and that feeling is still directed United States . . . against us in spite of the ap-

or even as a janitor, in any JACL district. establishment licensed to sell li-

against "foreigners" in times of of us.

high unemployment is under-

But, this is 1961, we thought. These are the days of the "new Farming activities are now at frontier", when we are concerna standstill in the frigid mid- ed with people everywhere as winter season of the high moun- people. So, after discussing the the Mountain-Plains JACL dis- with prominent state legislators, al activities of the AJAs int his interested in the matter, we con-

Consequently, an innocuous appearing amendment, referring to the offending statute merely by pressive inaugural ceremonies number was introduced. To our vast amazement and chagrin, we found that down-state legislators from rural districts vehemently opposed liberalization of employment opportunities for aliens, distorting the purpose of the amend- as part of the Oriental atmosphere ment and crying out that aliens | And this amendment was defeated could become bartenders in bars, and hence it would make it easier for the enemy to plant subversives and spies in vulner-

> Very frankly, the request for amendment of the Colorado law arose out of a proposal to open a sukiyaki house in Denver, with the thought that Japanese war brides, and perhaps a superexpert chef from Japan might be Inployed at such a Japanese restaurant, which would incidentally dispense sake as a part of the exotic Oriental atmosphere.

But, in the crucial vote in the State Senate, the amendment was defeated. Our naive assumption that legislators in Colorado who enacted the first Fair Housing Law in America, and who have passed Fair Employment Practices Acts, would be well disposed towards our miniscule alien population in Colorado was shattered.

#### OTHER HANG-OVERS OF PREJUDICE

Mike Watanabe, as president of the Omaha JACL, reports that Nebraska has a miscegenation statute that prohibits marriages between whites and persons having "one-eighth or more" Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood.

Tosh Suyematsu, a Nisei lawyer in Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been fighting for more than a year to clarify the employment policies of the Union Pacific Rail section gangs.

believing astonishment, we find committee chairman. some schools teaching innocent alien sentiment protrudes that everything is going along ing luncheon.

of the JACL to eliminate all Hwy. 99. Reports from Washington state forms of discrimination and prelast November, telling of the de- judice against persons of Japa- has been cancelled. feat of the repeal of the anti- nese ancestry, based upon racial alien land law, rudely awakened antecedents, is not yet complete us to the brutal fact that an -in the Rocky Mountain region, anti-foreigner feeling still exists, or unfortunately elsewhere in the

Because of these manifestaparent acceptance of AJAs in the tions of prejudice, we are grateful to Jim Kunugi of San Luis Here, in Colorado, we regretful- Valley, to Byron Kawara of Ft ly find the same to be true. In Lupton, to Tak Terasaki of Denthe Colorado statutes, enacted in ver, to Mike Watanabe of Omaha, 1935, there is a provision that and to all other loyal JACLers an alien cannot be employed and who are quietly and conscienmay not assist, in any capacity, tiously carrying on the work of as a waitress or a dishwasher the JACL in the Mountain-Plains

is that like-minded JACLers In the long-ago years of 1935, throughout the country will conwe were still recovering from tinue their most frequently unthe devastating effects of depres- noted and unsung efforts to help sion, and an anti-alien prejudice America a better place for all

# COLORADO ALIENS BARRED FROM

(See This Week's "By the Board". tain valleys and bleak plains of matter with the liquor board, DENVER .- A provision in the Colotrict, but social and organization and with kindred organizations be employed or assist in any cluded that a quiet approach to vasher or janitor, in any establish-The San Luis Valley JACL, in eliminate this discriminatory nent licensed to sell liquor was

As Min Yasui, Mountain-Plain District Council chairman, writes in this week's Pacific Citizen, the legislators from the rural districts down-state "vehemently opposed" liberalization of employment opportunities for aliens, charging that the amendment would allow aliens to become bartenders and hence making it easier for the enemy to plant subversives and spies in vulnerable places.

Yasui, who is also editor-publisher of the Mountain-Plains AJA News, a monthly publication, reported Sus Matsumoto and Harry Okuno have announced plans to open the sukiyaki house during March at the Sherman Plaza a East Ninth and Lincoln St.

# PSW presidents to meet with Chuman at chapter clinic

Approximately 60 JACLers are expected at the 1961 PSWDC chapter clinic to be held this Sunday at Pinecrest Dining Room in Indio, it was revealed yesterday by the JACL Regional Office. East Los Angeles and Coachella Valley JACL chapters are co-hosts.

Frank Chuman, national president, will be the principal speaker road in not hiring Japanese on at the evening banquet. The Chapter of the Year award will be Locally, in Denver, to our un- presented by Kango Kunitsugu,

Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairma first graders to read by recog- will preside at the business meetnize easily-rhyming words, such ing scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Despite America's general as "sap", "Jap", "nap", etc. The chapter clinic will be held realization that the problems of Such occurrences not only wound after luncheon. Chuman has asked people everywhere will directly our self-esteem, but painfully that chapter presidents meet with affect our lives, a basic anti- puncture our smug assumption him in an informal discussion dur-

L.A. NISEI RESIGNS

resigned his position with the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of California last month, has entered ported this week.

The 30-year-old veteran who served in the Counter Intelligence Corps is a 1958 graduate Our prayer and fervent hope of Univ. of California School of Law (Boalt Hall). He is married to the former Tayeko Noda and they have one girl, Elizabeth Ann, six months old. They reside

#### Major MDC Objectives: 1961 By Joe Kadowaki, MDC Chairman

Congratulations to the newly elected officers throughout the Midwest chapters.

Viewing the roster of each and especially locally. board and cabinet, congratulations are also in order to the members of the respective chapters for their fine selection of leaders to guide them through

It is heartening to have many newcomers who will certainly give guidance and offer their experiences.

the coming year.

### Looking Back at 1960

This past year has been most interesting and rewarding for the Midwest District. Activities flour ished in all the chapters with much success.

At this time, it would be most plished speakers.) standing programs and activities of the eight chapters.

The cooperation, the interchange of ideas, have been tremendous in the MDC and this has accounted for the district to be perhaps at its greatest strength in its history.

A person has only to sit in an MDC board meeting the past two years to recognize and sense the "esprit de corps" among the made aware of the dramatic representatives.

the challenges and work that is for them. required for a successful functional district and chapter instead of having a few leaders guide the destiny of JACL. This, I firmly believe, has been the factor in its success.

There are three major areas on which the MDC will concentrate in 1961 besides the EDC-MDC confab: (1) Public Relations program, (2) Issei Story, (3) Youth group.

Public relations program of the chapters and MDC must be

strengthened. We must do better job in our association wit other civic organizations on all levels: nationally, district-wise

For instance, a speakers' bureau in the chapters is a tremendous instrument of public relations. Organizations such as the Cinematography. Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Council on World Affairs, fraternal groups are constantly looking for speakers.

excellent speakers can be found rita. Board members will serve in JACL chapters throughout the two-year terms. country. (However, the history of the Americans of Japanese an cestry with its mountainous ma-

### For Internal Use, Too

The speakers' bureau must also be for internal use. We must make Americans of Japanese ancestry appreciate more fully the history of the struggle and survival of our little segment o Americans.

Not only must this be directed to Nisei but to the Sansei a well, for they must certainly h trials and tribulations which their It is gratifying to have the ancestors endured along with the members take reign and accept hopes and aspirations we have

> Remember that one-third of our population today knows nothing of World War II or events pre

The Issei Story will require the efforts of everyone to make it as complete a history as pos sible. Because one of its purposes is designed as a library of information for our generations to follow and to other ethnic group; and social scientists in studying how we became a real part of

(Continued on Page 4)

# WORK AT BARS

Or in any place licensed to sell liquor, says Yasui

rado statutes that an alien cannot capacity, even as a waitress, dishprought to light when a proposal o open a sukiyaki house in Denver vas made recently.

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DILLON MYER OF

CUBAN RELIEF

40,000 refugees of

Castro government

reported in Miami

MIAMI, Fla.-The appointment of

Dillon S. Myer as director of the

Emergency Cuban Relief Program

n this area was announced Feb.

ary of Health, Education and Wel

Myer directed the War Relocation

tion Authority during World Wa

Japanese ancestry were evacuated

'rom the West Coast into interior

Secretary Ribicoff said Myer

Secretary Ribicoff was sent here

by President Kennedy to make an

mated 40,000 Cubans fleeing their

homeland to avoid living under the

Ribicoff said provisions to con-

MIDNIGHT MEETING CALLED

EDC-MDC CONFAB BOARD

MINNEAPOLIS.—Twin Cities UCL

convention board was assured

the Midwest District Council is

ready to assist the local JACLers

make the forthcoming EDC-MDC

nolidays a success.

joint convention next Labor Day

The assurance was personally

given by MDC Chairman Joe Ka-

midnight convention board meet-

the new chapter officers Jan. 21

Kosobayashi presented a progress

report and Kadowaki appeared

satisfied with the developments to

date and stated that he is looking

forward to his return to the Twin

Other members of the convention

board are Simpey Kuramoto, co-

chairman; Sumi Teramoto, James

kino and Andrew Sato.

from 12 to 15.

istration.

Speaker.

membership is calculated to as-

sure that the Administration's

New Frontier legislative pro-

gram will be considered by the

full House, and not to tied-up

by the historic Southern Demo-

crat-Conservative Republican

coalition to prevent floor action.

notable victory was among the

most important of Speaker Sam

Rayburn's long public career.

At the samet ime, however, poli-

tical analysts are wondering

whether the pressures exerted by

the leadership to gain the nar-

row margin will not, in the long

run, turn out to be a Pyrrhic

victory for the Kennedy Admin-

Sixty-four Democrats, mostly

from the South and including six

from his own home State of

Texas, voted against the Speaker,

while 22 Republicans voted

against their Policy Committee's

recommendations to support

Chairman Howard Smith of the

WHILE NONE of the Demo-

cratic Representatives from the

western states voted against the

Speaker, only one Republican

(John F. Baldwin of Contra

Costa and Solano Counties)

broke away from his Party's

policy position to vote for the

The vote illustrates the difficul-

ties that face the Kennedy legis-

lative program, for though the

membership of the coalition is

not static and constant and shifts

Rules Committee.

Without doubt, the narrow but

ing, when he came here to install

Convention co-chairman Tomo

FOR TWIN CITIES UCL

tinue operation of the Cuban Refu-

gee Center here have been made.

Fidel Castro regime.

desert camps.

II when some 110,000 persons

1 by Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secre-

Request for an amendment of 'he Colorado law was made with he thought that perhaps a superexpert chef from Japan and Japanese soldier-brides might be employed at such a restuarant, which would incidentally, dispense sake

The locale on situated on State liberalism in our various com- No . . . the self-imposed task Highway 111, 11/2-mile west of U.S.

The bus chartered for the day

# U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

SANTA ANA .- Min Inadomi, who general practice of law in Orange County, the Santana Wind re-

at 2321 Ramona Ave., La Habra.

# Philadelphia JACL to elect officers

PHILADELPHIA.—Election of 1961 officers is on tap tonight at Philadelphia JACL's general meeting at the International Institute, with showing of the film, "Challenge" produced in cooperation with JACL chapters in Los Angeles by students of the USC Graduate School of

Mrs. Chiyo Koiwai, Sho Maruyama, Tom Murakami, Nobu Miyo-I'm certain that a corps of shi, Allen Okamoto and Kazuo Ho-

Since the treasurer and secretary are elected annually, Ben Ohama and Marie Mizutani have consentterial and interest should not jed to run again for these two limit this group only to accom- offices, respectively. Hiroshi Uyehara was nominations committee

A discussion led by Henry Tani vith participation from the audience will follow the showing of 'Challenge", the short film tracing he history of the Japanese in the Inited States.

nounced. Old and new members of the executive board will meet on Mar 0. 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Miyoshi, 15 Park Ave., Highland

#### SAN JOSE STATE NISEL CLUB ADVISER TO RETIRE

SAN JOSE .- Reunion of former prewar San Jose State College Nisei students and a farewell party for Miss Clara Hinze, former adviser of the Japanese Student Club who is leaving for her new permanent residence in Oregon, will be held at Bowlarium Safari Room, 10150 S. d, East San Jose, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

WHITE RIVER VALLEY JACL MAY BE REVIVED WRA FAME HEADS TACOMA.-There is a good pos-

> activated, according to Puyallup Valley JACL president Tosh Tsuboi, who said a preliminary survey notes at least 80 Japanese American families in the valley. White River Valley was an active JACL chapter in the prewar years, having been organized in September, 1930, after the first biennial national JACL convention held in Seattle.

# Second try to rid Wash, alien land

Myers was president of the now. Constitution'

defunct Institute of Inter-American | Chairman Takeshi Kubota of the

state failed to pass Senate Joint past week. Resolution 4 which would have re- A group of 28 Nisei Democratic ers and the union and indicated tinguished military service to his on-the-spot study of the problems pealed land ownership restrictions leaders from all parts of the state that he is considering the forma- country. raised by the influx of an esti- for aliens.

#### OFFER PRIZE FOR 1962 CONVENTION THEME

slogan-theme to identify the 1962 National JACL Convention was announced this week by Convention Board Chairman Jim Matsuoka, following the first meeting of the board called last Jan. 30.

Winning slogan or theme will be determined by the board and the person submitting it will be at 659 Jackson St.

#### Yasaki to leave deputy attorney general post

dowaki of Cleveland at a special are to be announced.

serve as convention headquarters. He is a 1000 Club life member. to the multi-million dollar industry

125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

sibility that the White River Valley Civic League may be re-

# law commences

had agreed to assume the post SEATTLE.—Senate Joint Resolufor a temporary period. A former tion 21 was introduced Jan. 30 at Commissioner in the Bureau of Olympia by 13 members of the Indian Affairs, a post he served State Legislature. It is "for repeal after the WRA was closed in 1946, of alien land amendments in the

Affairs, forerunner of the Point Seattle JACL is chairman of a Four program for technical aid committee seeking removal of the SACRAMENTO.—Gov. Edmund G | Addressing his remarks to the overseas, and directed a health discriminatory act from the Brown may appoint another Nisei delegates from the farm areas, the Post Chaplain, conducted the siminsurance group in Washington, statute.

SEATTLE. - A contest for a

awarded a \$50 bond. Suggestions should be turned into Matsuoka

Deputy Attorney General Joe Yasaki, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, will resign his post in Los Angeles and enter private practice in Oakland, it was an- their respective districts. nounced by the West Jefferson Democratic Club, which is sponsoring a farewell dinner for the Yasakis on Feb. 25. Time and place

### Volunteer fireman

# JACL to protest resolution still sought for Dr. Lechner

10 CENTS

SACRAMENTO .- A hearing by the | tion 41 commending Lechner "for | been called by its chairman Augus- munist conspiracy".) tus Hawkins (D., Los Angeles) for The resolution was referred to next Tuesday, Feb. 14, to recon- the Rules Committee and released sider the resolution honoring Dr. the following day for adoption. John R. Lechner for his "Ameri- When the resolution appeared for

Lou Francis (R., San Mateo).

Assembly Rules Committee has his long career fighting the Com-

adoption by the House on Jan. 24. SAN FRANCISCO. - Here on a Frank F. Chuman, national pres- it was referred a second time to peaceful hillside overlooking the ident of the Japanese American the Rules Committee by a 53-19 Golden Gate, among many others

Berkeley-George Yasukochi.

Hayward-Kimi Fujii.

Penryn-Hike M. Yeko.

Mikami, James K. Kubota

Fowler-Mikio Uchiyama.

Japan decorates

L.A. Maryknoll head

San Jose-Peter Nakahara, Wayne M

San Francisco-Yori Wada, Kei Ho-ri, Kaye Uyeda, Fred Hoshiyama.

Sacramento-William M. Matsumoto

Fresno - Fred Y. Hirasuna, Seiich

Henry Taketa, Frank Tanaka, Takashi

# Chuman, Tamura, Kanemoto urged for judgeships as Nisei Democrats meet Brown

as a judge in the foreseeable fu- governor invited them to help his ple services in which he recounted Last November, voters of the ture, it was reported here this administration reconcile the differ- Col. Tsukamoto's civilian life of ences that exists between the farm-

> met with the governor at a break- tion of a study commission to fast conference here Jan. 30 as deal with the problem. they held a two-day series of Nisei Democrats attending the Tsukamoto's army colleagues: Mameetings with top state officials two-day conference were: According to Arthur Takei of Los Angeles who presided at the sessions, Mas Yonemura of Oakland presented a report to Gov. Brown that included the names of three Nisei attorneys who have been recommended for judgeship Oil.

> by various groups. The three are: Frank Chuman of Los Angeles member of the Democratic state central committee and National JACL president: Stephen Tamura of Santa Ana, county counsel for Orange County, and Wayne Kane- gemori Tamaki, Kango Kunitsugu, Ken The solemn stillness after the moto of San Jose, member of the Watase, Takei. Human Relations Commission.

Governor Impressed

Takei said the governor indicated he was highly impressed with the qualifications of the three candidates and stated that he will give serious consideration to these three when a vacancy is created in (Judge John F. Aiso was named

municipal judge in Los Angeles by then Gov. Earl Warren and elevated to the superior court bench by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in 1958. All three are Republicans).

Labor-management disputes involving California farmers was dis-Sugimura, Mieko Fujita, Kay Ku- QUINCY, Wash. - Tom Yama- cussed also with the governor who shino, Howard Nomura, Henry Ma- moto was elected fourth in com- said his administration is attemptmand as lieutenant of the Quincy ing to bring about an equitable The Radisson Hotel here will volunteer fire department for 1961. solution that would bring stability

the native Japanese in the Far we must not forget that we are East for 13 years. After the war, Americans first, last, and always". he represented Catholic welfare he said. Col. Walter Tsukamoto agencies for Licensed Agency for lived his stirring credo to his very Relief in Asia, set up by the last. Japanese Ministry of Welfare and General MacArthur's Headquarters; was superior of Maryknoll missions in Japan until 1954 and transferred to Los Angtles several years ago.

and Friendship.

Presentation was made by Consul General Yukio Hasumi at his

## Sam Minami's son elected jr. high school prexy

GARDENA.-Students of Peary Jr High School have chosen 14-year old Dale Minami to lead then as president next semester. Dale is the second son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Minami of 16217 Alfred Zugsmith at the Allied

Dalton Ave. Outside of school, Dale partici | test. pates in the Gardena Valley Bar tist YTF and plays second base for the Pony League all-star base ball team. Minami's other athleti interests include football, basket ball, and tennis.



**IDAHO EAGLE SCOUT** 

Rodney Miyasaki, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Miyasaki, active Rexburg JACLers of Sugar City, Idaho, is the first Rexburg Sansummer.

#### SIMPLICITY MARKS FINAL MILITARY RITES FOR COL. TSUKAMOTO

Friday, Feb. 10, 1961

(JACL News Service)

by an American flag were brought into the Presidio Protestant Chapel. Lt. Col. Frank Sadowski from the Pentagon accompanied the body from Washington, D.C., as special guard of honor. Members of his bereaved family, old friends, and Army colleagues assembled in fina!

service to his people and his dis-

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers were Col. jor General George E. Hickman. U.S.A., Ret., Col. John W. Huyssoon, U.S. Army, Ret., Col. Delphine D. Rasco, Col. Winston L. Field, U.S. Army, Ret., Col. Lyle E. Cook, JAGC-USAR, Lt. Col. Yuba City-George H. Inouye, Mas John J. Madden, U.S. Army Ret., Lt. Col. John H. Finger, JAGC, USAR, CWO Francis J. Thomas, and Capt. Henry Broderick, JAGC,

Following the chapel service, a special honor guard platoon and Gardena-Kenneth Nakaoka, Wilbur the Sixth Army Presidio band excorted the body to graveside, Los Angeles-Frank F. Chuman, Shi-

band's subdued rendition of "Nearer My God To Thee" and comforting verses of Scripture recited by Chaplain Pease, was suddenly shattered by three sharp volleys in military salute by a firing squad. Members of the military honor guard stood at respectful "present arms" as several of their number Father Michael J. McKillop reverently folded the American M.M., by being presented the flag which they had been holding Fourth Order of the Sacred Treas- taut over the coffin. Chaplain Pease ure from the Japanese government presented the flag to Mrs. Tomoye last week, was honored as the Tsukamoto, and "Taps" echoing only Caucasian in Southern Cali- back into the hills sounded the

fornia to be decorated in conjunc- final obituary. tion with the 100th Anniversary of "We have affirmed our undivided the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Trade loyalty to the United States. To this principle there can be no com-The present pastor of Maryknoll promise and regardless of the in Los Angeles, he worked among sacrifices which might be entailed

# Delay production of 'Opium Eaters'

The local Chinese community groups protesting parts of the script of Allied Artists' "Confession of an Opium Eater" as objectionable this week claimed a moral victory when production of the controversial motion picture was

suspended temporarily.

organizations, met with producer Artists' studio to express their pro-Organizations of San Francisco's Chinatown have also retained a lawyer to lodge similar protests

The Los Angeles Chinese Com-

mittee Against Defamation, com-

posed of representatives from 20

with Zugsmith, according to Fred Wong of the local Chinese com-The objectionable script came to light recently when Chinese actors hired for roles brought it to the attention of Chinese community leaders. Production is planned to be resumed in September, presumably with changes in the script. but the Chinese leaders feel there will be no official approval by

### Sequoia JACLer elected to United Crusade group

them of the film.

SAN MATEO. -John T. Enomoto. active Sequoia JACLer, was elected as a three-year community representative to the United Bay Area Crusade nominating committee, it was announced last week.

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

wntown LA East Los Angeles Sacramento Hollywood Long Beach Orange County

Boise Valley

Parlier

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Sait Lake City San Benito San Francisco Seattle Twin Cities

Philadelphia

Reedley

Puyallup Valley

Washington, D.C. West Los Angeles

Nominees for the board of gov ernors are:

The exact place of the Mar. 25 nstallation dinner will be an-

Park, Upper Darby, Pa.

House Rules Battle Aftermath many "liberal" Democrats from LAST WEEK (January 31), in the Midwest with "conservative" the first congressional showdown GOPsters. The Rules Committee of his new Administration, Presi- battle may well tighten the dent Kennedy and his legislative ideological bipartisan bonds of lieutenants were barely able to this "conservative" alliance and muster a narrow 217 to 212 mar- force the President to revise his in victory in their efforts to legislative objectives along less enlarge membership of the in-"liberal" and more "conserva-

fluential House Rules Committee tive" lines, especially those in-

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

This three-member increase in money. To offset this coalition, the mittee. President has the immense authority and prestige of his office to put behind his legislative demands. And he has the power to penalize, by withholding patronage or projects from those who oppose him. And, with the threat of a presidential veto removed from a number of his legislative objectives which were considered during the past two years of the Eisenhower Administration, the New Frontier program may receive more overall support from both Democrats and Republicans, particularly those from the urban and industrial areas of the North and

volving the expenditures of

East. FRESNO'S popular three-term Democrat, B.F. Sisk was named as one of the two new Democratic members to the House Rules Committee by the Speaker. And the influence of Los Angeles' nine-term Democrat Chet Holifield, who has been one of the leaders of the liberal bloc for years in the House, has been enhanced by this vindication of his efforts to force the Rules Committee to become an instrument of the leadership, and not

reprisals by the Speaker against those who voted against him last week, the tentative list of committee assignments drawn up by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, who act as the Committee on Committees of the House, failed to Last session's vice chairman, sei to become an Eagle Scout. with the various issues involved, disclose any pattern of discrimi- Carl T. Durham of North A member of Troop 154, he was its hard core strength this ses- nation. Democrat Al Ullman of Carolina, retired from Congress awarded the pin last November. sion has unquestionably been in Baker, Oregon, was given one and Congressman Holifield, as He attended the National Jamcreased because of last Novem- of the choice assignments when the next ranking Representative, boree at Colorado Springs last ber's elections which replaced he was named to the Ways and should become chamman.

of obstruction.

Means Committee two weeks ago. Other tentative assignments of Democratic Congressmen who office. represent large areas of concentration for Americans of Japanese ancestry and which were changed this session from last

Daniel K. Inouye, from Bank-

ing and Currency to Agriculture

It is said that he wanted

post on the Foreign Affairs Com-David S. King of Salt Lake City Utah and Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson of Roseville, California to the Interior Committee. John F. McFall of Manteca California to the House Administration Committee. Freshman Ralph R. Harding Blackfoot, Idaho to the Agricul-

ture Committee.

Space Committee.

assignments

ton to the Interior and Veterans Affairs Committees. Freshman M. Blaine Peterson of Ogden, Utah to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Freshman James C. Corman o Van Nuys, California to the

Newcomer Mrs. Julia Butler

Hansen of Cathlamet, Washing

various committees have not vet been made by the House GOP leadership. "All of the House members who were already on committees got about what they requested and the freshmen got the rest,' explained the speaker when asked about standing committee

Republican assignments to the

LOS ANGELES' Chet Holifield is slated to become chairman of the Joint Senate and House Com-Although there were rumors of mittee on Atomic Energy under the rules which prescribe that the ranking Senator and Representative alternate in the chairmanship of this most vital committee. Last session, the chairman was Democratic Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico.

#### Citizens League, is expected to vote after JACL lodged its protest. who have served their country well be present for the hearings to pro-The assistant to Assemblyman as members of the armed forces. test the pending resolution. It was Jerome R. Waldie (D., Antioch), Colonel Walter T. Tsukamoto was intdouced Jan. 18 by Assemblyman majority caucus leader, having laid to final rest with full military recalled Dr. Lechner's racist atti- honors in the cemetery of the (The Pacific Citizen had hoped tude, particularly against persons historic Presidio of San Francisco to print extracts of the resolution, of Japanese ancestry, asked JACL at noon, Monday, Feb. 6. but it did not arrive by press for his wartime background. And A gentle rain gave way to suntime. The Assembly's weekly his- the information was promptly for- shine as his last remains draped tory summarizes House Resolu- warded.

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# ye Editor's Desk

#### Between Some Bites of Chicken

Between bites into the tender chicken served at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner, the Rev. Dr. J. K. Sasaki of the Community Methodist Church, who led in the invocation, threw a tough question my way. "Do you feel that JACL will ever change its name?" . . . "And change it to what?" I countered.

His question was looking forward to perhaps 10 or 20 years when JACL's role would have been accomplished and the Nisei be wholly assimilated into the community-atlarge. I took another bite of the chicken (the program started a half hour late and we were all hungry) before I was able to continue. "I don't think so. If and when the day comes that there is no need for JACL, the organization will pass away. There will, then, be no need to change its name." . . Another bite of chicken and another subject . . .

The next subject was more mollifying as Dr. Sasaki, who will observe his 20th year in the ministry this year, wondered whether the Pacific Citizen would ever be a voice of the Nisei as a whole and not be restricted to JACL. He was aware of the major role the PC has played in the past for improving the public relations of Nisei with the community-at-large and the nation. He also recognized that the PC was the only national publication of, by and for Japanese Americans across the country.

"Within several years," I said in reply, "it is entirely possible. With circulation across the country assured by membership subscriptions. I hope sufficient advertising will flow into our pages to warrant an increase of pages, which will allow more news of Nisei activities across the country and possibly become the leading voice of Japanese Ameri-

PSWDC Chairman Kay Nakagiri's wife, Micki, whose maiden name was Sasaki, sat between us and she took over the conversation . . .

But as I pound out this week's column—the thought of JACL 20 years hence stirs a bunch of "perhaps". JACL can be celebrating its golden jubilee then-1980. It is possible that the good doctor had in mind the integration of the Japanese Methodist churches now underway on the West Coast, amalgamating its own racially-identifiable conference (church grouping) with the general conference of churches in the area.

Perhaps the churches are leading the way as to the future of Japanese organizations such as JACL.

Perhaps 20 years from now there will be fewer Japanese churches, as such. The trend is already noted with some Nisei ministers in charge of congregations where there may be few or no Nisei members.

Perhaps Japanese American organizations will find their members so fused with the American "melting pot" that the modification of "Japanese" becomes immeasurable and therefore worthless or obsolete.

Perhaps 1980 is too soon for these turn of events.

Perhaps the answer of what it would be like in 1980 might be found in the objectives each has. The church's role is universal, helping all men to attain their ultimate end, while JACL's role is particular, helping persons of Japanese ancestry to attain their social and political ends.

Because the church's role is universal, it may be more desirable to drop the designation of "Japanese" and become integrated in the general body of churches. But JACL's role is particular and it is hard for me to conceive that persons of Japanese ancestry will have attained their social and political ends by 1980 and never have them questioned or attacked. Our nation's history indicates this imperfection.

It is conceivable, however, that the churches can play a dynamic part in seeing that the social and political ends of all peoples in America, to which civic groups like the JACL aspire, can be attained by 1980.

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# Nisei acceptance not permanent, Enomoto tells Sacramento JACL

SACRAMENTO .- In a firm bid for | Musing on the theme suggested | deal of meaning and significance wider Nisei support of the Japa- for his talk, "JACL: Its Past, nevertheless," he continued. "The nese American Citizens League, Present and Future," Enomoto re- JACL has a rich heritage that all Jerry Enomoto, who was the prin- vealed a personal reluctance to Americans of Japanese ancestry ripal speaker at the Sacramento speak on the subject but after can be proud of. Even those of JACL installation Jan. 21 here at some reflection in preparing the our group who attack it and rethe Hotel Senator, declared: "His- speech, he admitted that "perhaps fuse to support it have gotten on tory shows that unorganized and occasional looks at history can be the proverbial 'gravy train', have lisunited groups are the first to a tonic and, often even a neces- profited financially from its prosary needle to jab us out of the gram, and have even gained better Enomoto, secretary to the Na- complacency that we all subject social acceptance. ional JACL Board, added: "Good to . . .

sublic acceptance, equality and se- "The statement that the past lation to the present is concerned, curity are not commodities which determines the present, and the there is no doubt in my mino nce achieved we have forever present determines the future, that two things have contributed Rather, their premanency depends sounds very much like a cliche, more to the current degree of upon protecting and extending the but like many so-called cliches, it acceptance of Americans of Japaseems to me to convey a great nese ancestry in the United States

from Japanese Americans."

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cor. sec.; Yoshie Takahashi and

man, was the installing officer.

Henry Kato, NC-WNDC chair-

The JACL silver pin was award-

ed to Joe Matsunami, who has

been a 1000er for over 12 years.

He was a charter member of the

Omaha JACL in 1946, returned to

Sacramento four years later to

take an active role at the local,

Jean Iwasaki was awarded the

JACL scholarship award. Both

awards were presented by Dr.

Mayor James B. McKinney of

Sacramento presented the welcome

of the city. Dr. Roy Simpson

state director of education, brought

greetings from State officials, who

were present as guests of the chap-

Kelvin Sharpe, asst. exec. officer,

State Personnel Board; John E. Carr,

state director of finance; Donald Larn,

deputy dir.; State Dept, of Employ

ment; Roy Votan, deputy dir.; Calif.

Youth Authority; Yoshio Tatsukawa,

admin, analyst, Dept. of Motor Ve-

Other special guests introduced

by Ralph Nishimi, toastmaster,

were Louis Ito, Florin JACL presi-

dent; and Ellen Kubo, Placer Coun-

ty JACL president. Kinya Noguchi

was dinner chairman, Frank Tana ka led in the Pledge of Allegiance

and the Rev. Abiko delivered the

The chapter added a right touch

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Fred K. Nakamura, a Nisei car

alesman, was similarly honored

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last week. In scouting since 1924,

he was also awarded the 20-year

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SILVER BEAVER AWARD TO SEATTLE ISSEL

Scouting's "medal of honor," the Silver Beaver, is proudly worn by Harry M. Kurimoto, an Issei who served for many years in scouting leadership in an unofficial capacity until citizenship finally came his way through change in the naturalization laws. The 61-year-old gentleman is believed to be the first person of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific Northwest to receive Scouting's top award for adult leadership -Elmer Ogawa Photo



Northwest

# Picture

# Life-long Service to Scouting

A 61-year-old Issei, Harry M. Kurimoto attained scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, here in Seattle last week. He is one of ten persons who were honored at the 45th Annual Rec-Seattle Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is reportedly the first person of Japanese ancestry of devotion.' in this area to receive the Silver

Beaver award. of devoted and enthusiastic work Chief Seattle Council, with 5,000 all who enter cannot fail to see in Scout leadership which began leaders. In the Southeast Dis- it in company with such as the soon after his arrival from Na- trict, of which he is assistant Illustrated London News, The goya in 1917, and tops the list district commissioner, there are Sphere, and other widely read of many other awards and rec- 3,000 Scouts and approximately periodicals.

The citation describes Mr. Ku-

rimoto's personal record thusly: spark plug of Scouting in his Street Station. He and Mrs. Ku- Library is closed. church and an inspiration to rimoto (Aki) have just joined others in his District. A regular the ranks of venerable grandparticipant on camp work parties, he has helped individual Bette Yamasaki, 27, lives in boys and leaders alike.

'He has an Eagle Scout son Eagle Scout, lives at home, 415 and his whole family attended the first national Jamboree of plorer Post Boy Scout Troop and 1958.

Cub Pack 252, sponsored by the Seattle Buddhist Church, as merit badge counselor, and as Neighborhood Commissioner in the Southeast District.

By Elmer Ogawa

"The chief characteristic o this Scouter is his unswerving ognition Banquet of the Chief loyalty to Scouting and the boys it serves, and his ability to infect others with this same kind

In describing the popularity of the Seattle Public Library, I no-Scouting, Mr. Kurimoto said ticed, has been read by many. The recognition climaxed years there are 72,000 scouts in the It is placed in a position where ognitions presented him in the 500 leaders. The District is one of 11 in Seattle-King County.

Mrs. Kurimoto has spent a persons from within and outside lifetime of service as main- the city come in thousands every "This Scouter has been the tenance employee of the King day, except Sundays when the parents. Their daughter, Mrs. Fife, and a son Bob, 24, an

20th Avenue South. In our Japanese community, est national award, the Silver the Boy Scouts of Japan (1956). the only other person to be Beaver, to Ben M. Ozeki of 3529 In fact he was unofficially active awarded the Silver Beaver for Fifth Ave., wholesale produce dealbefore he became a citizen of distinguished service, is the Rev. er and Pueblo District commisthe United States. Since then he Emery E. Andrews of the Japa- sioner. He is committee member has successfully served as Chair- nese Baptist Church Scout Troop of Troop 636, sponsored by Senshin man and Committeeman of Ex- 53 who received the honor in Buddhist Church.

# Official title of new Japanese community welfare agency registered in Sacramento

Services of Southern California. This is the name that has been registered officially with the Secre

ary of State in California as the title of the new welfare agency for the local community, it was announced this week by attorney Mark Kiguchi, chairman of the sub-committee on legal matters in the Steering Committee on the Planning of the New Agency.

The agency which is soon to be established is designed to use and supplement welfare services offered by existing agencies, both private and public.

By broadening community support and making possible the hir ing of at least three professional workers, the agency plans to expand aid in the critically needed areas of family, marital and teenage counseling.

The new agency has been the

object of intensive planning by the Steering Committee which was charged with the responsibility at a community-wide meeting last Roster of the 24-member board

of trustees for the new agency, selected from among key community leaders, is almost completed. according to Edwin Hiroto, chairman of the selection sub-committee. Incorporation proceedings will

poard is formed. Putting in months of hard pre-

paratory work on behalf of the new agency in the areas of board nember selection, legal matters. iaison with community organizaions, public information, liaison with existing agencies and finance. are the following persons on the Steering Committee:

Mrs. John Ando, the Rev. Harry Baba, Sam Furuta, Jerry Hashii, 3ob Hayamizu, Ken Hayashi, Maebelle Higa, Sam Hirasawa, Edwin . Hiroto, the Rev. Ted Hoshino, Roy Iketani, Sam Ishihara, Bob Iwasaki, Ryo Kasai, Mark Kiguchi Kango Kunitsugu, George Nishinaka, Haruo Okino, Tsukasa Sane-Wilbur Sato, Eddie Shimatsu.

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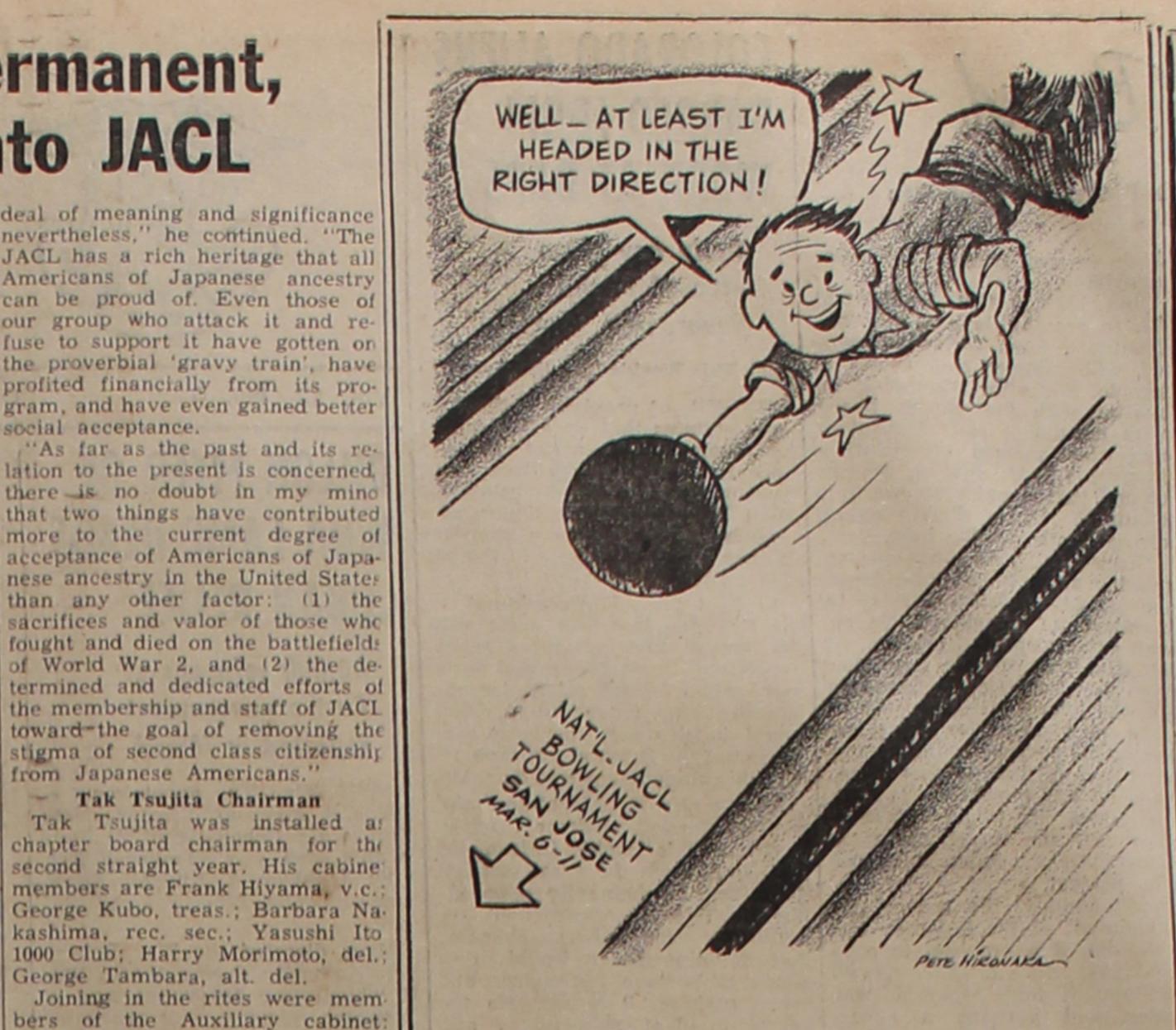
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# East of the River

By Richard Akagi

#### Cheap on Principle

The coffee peddled this morning by the Schrafft's corfee wagon was terrible. Maybe it was the cream. Or the paper cup in which it was served. Anyway the mixture was greasily, unevenly brown and it tasted like licorice and wood pulp and left on the tongue and teeth a pasty film which you could feel for some time afterwards.

But I drank it. I had paid thirteen cents for it and I wasn't going to let anything as irrelevant as taste or enjoyment stand in the way of my getting the most out of my investment.

I'm cheap on principle, perhaps also by instinct. But sometimes even principle can get out of hand.

I like to think though that originally my cheapness came from conviction: that it was a resistance to, a protest against "the minority complex" which betrayed the Nisei into automatically preferring the flamboyantly expensive to the obviously modest. On the other hand my attitude may not have come from conviction at all; it may merely have been a reaction, a rationalization inspired by envy. Whatever the reason cheapness became my gesture of protest. Also it was a gesture I could afford.

Cheap shoes, cheap suits, cheap ties, cheap joints, cheap booze-if it was cheap, I was for it.

Perhaps this protest is no longer in order. Everyone assures me that the Nisei have grown up. Well, the Nisei have certainly grown richer and maybe that's the same The 1960 PC Holiday Issue on thing.

display in the periodical section of I'm probably out of date but I've now lived with this conviction for so long that I find it hard to shake it: that the average Nisei's fondness for the expensive has little to do with his appreciation of quality. What impresses him is the price tag, not the substance.

Then again this judgment may be colored by frustrations from the distant past.

When I used to work in a fruit stand in San Pedro at eighteen bucks a week, some of my co-workers, earning the same pittance, drove about town in a Buick Roadmaster or a sporty Olds coupe. You got to have a "big" car, They told me, if you want to get any place with the girls in L.A. I had visions of these unbelievably lovely Nisei girls, lolling around East First Street in Los Angeles, waiting to be picked up by my friends in their "big" cars.

No female white, black, yellow or purple has ever approached in desirability this fantasy prototype I created: a Nisei girl on East First Street, very pretty, very witty, very expensive and available only if you had a "big" car. Physically unprepossessing and poor to boot, I was out of this league entirely.

Awed as I was by East First Street, I ventured into that area only a very few times. One of these days I am going back there to see if it's stunningly sophisticated as I thought it was.

Perhaps I'm fighting the past. Perhaps the Nisei aren't impressed by "big" cars any more. How is life on East First Street these days?

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# From the Frying Pan

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RECOGNITION-At a meeting of the Rotary Club in Greeley, Colo., a few days ago, a man I'd never met before came up and said: "Do you know Dr. Edwin Hagihara? He's an orthodontist who opened a practice here in Greeley recently. Dr. Hagihara is doing a great job. I wanted him as my guest at the meeting today, but he couldn't make it." I didn't meet Dr. Hagihara but I'd like to some day.

A few weeks earlier, at the Lions Club in Fort Morgan where George Kato is program chairman, another stranger came up and asked if I knew Dr. Roy Sugihara, dentist. He is another Nisei profes. onal man who has found a niche in one of America's smaller communities.

Time was when the handful of Nisei who had entered the professions practiced largely in the urban centers of the west, depending almost entirely on Issei and Nisei clientele. Today they are branching out into the smaller cities, many in areas where there are few if any Japanese-American families, building up a good practice, taking active roles in community activities. This is the true integration.

The man in Greeley and the man in Fort Morgan were both proud of their friendship with the Nisei dentists. That's why they wanted me to meet them, that plus the fact that they both knew the dentists and I were of the same racial background. One of these days, I suppose, the fact of racial identity will not enter men's minds. And that will be another step forward.

SCUTTLEBUTT-Hot rumor out of frigid Korea is that Dillon S. Myer, former director of the War Relocation Authority, may visit that country in early spring to help with a national work program to relieve unemployment. Haven't had a chance to check this out yet. Dillon Myer was a top echelon official in the Department of Agriculture when he was tapped by the Roosevelt administration to take over the WRA post.

He was commissioner of Indian affairs after WRA folded. When the Eisenhower administration took office, Myer was asked to step down to make way for a Republican commissioner. Perhaps one reason the bureau of Indian affairs is in such a mess is that it has been headed by a series of political appointees with the result that policy changes with each succeeding administration. Dillon Myer's abilities, courage and idealism are proven, widely known and widely respected.

PERSONAL NOTE—One of the last purchases we made | announced new citizens and their dent. before boarding a bus for an assembly center in the spring of 1942 was a card table. It served us well, not for playing cards, but as an item of furniture. We took it to the fairgrounds at Puyallup, Wash., which someone with an ironic sense of humor named Camp Harmony. We took it on to Heart Mountain, Wyo., and then on to Des Moines, Ia., when the time came to relocate. It was still sturdy enough to haul along to Denver nearly 15 years ago. For many years it served as a typewriter table. I wonder how many million words were hammed out on it.

Last week that table, battered and rickety now, reached the age of retirement. Lighter, sturdier, more handsome models are available now, and so the old table has been relegated to the dump. Another link with the past has been severed.

RECOMMENDED READING—If you've found histories of Japan too formidable for casual reading, but would like to learn about its past, try Oliver Statler's "Japanese Inn" (Random House, \$6.50). Statler, who spent 11 postwar years in Japan, tells his story around the venerable Minaguchiya, an inn at the seaside town of Okitsu. The ancient highway between Kyoto and Tokyo runs through Okitsu. Statler had skilfully recreated history that passed over the road, recounting the stories of the great, petty, lusty, cruel, haughty and patriotic men who stopped at Minaguchi-ya. The result is a fascinating insight into 400 years of Japan.



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## Close working relationship of Issei-Nisei in Downtown L.A. JACL commended

BY HARRY HONDA

A congenial group of 50 Downtown Los Angeles JACLers, half of them being naturalized Issei members, and guests sprawled their legs underneath foot-high tables for a Japanese dinner at the Kawafuku last Saturday to witness the installation of its 1961 officers.

Soichi Fukui, long active community leader among veteran and Republican party circles, was installed as 1961 chapter president by Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chair-

The election of Fukui marks the first WW2 veteran leader to the the early days of the Los Angeles leaders held the reins.

late Col. Walter Tsukamoto, prewar National JACL president, who died last month in Germany, prin Hawaii with her father. cipal speaker Frank Chuman, national JACL president, molded his brief remarks to the mood of the evening.

Issei-Nisei Link

ter had elected two Issei leaders queen contest; and Suzukida, proas chapter presidents within the gram past two years, the first chapter in the national organization to do ian combo entertained during the so with the election of Gongoro dinner. Impromptu vocal selections Nakamura in 1959, Chuman reflect- were rendered by Peggy Iinuma. ed the "close relationship between | beautiful songstress from Japan the Issei and Nisei, as exemplified now studying at Univ. of Southern by the evening's attendance of California, and "shigin" numbers members-Issei and Nisei, is as by Mrs. Takayo Kato and K. Yano. it should be".

"There is no reason to go on different paths," Chuman pointed out in urging the JACLers in pur uit of their objectives.

He also revealed that Downtown L.A. JACL was "special" to him because he served as its 1946-47 chapter president and paid tribute to such men as Scotty Tsuchiya the East Los Angeles JACL has pub and Eiji Tanabe, then regional directors, who helped to resettle the two Japanese American graduates Japanese coming back to the West Coast and who helped to reactivate schools. Awards are made to out- members. Gene Takahashi is adhe JACL chapters.

Downtown L.A. JACL was unique n the national organization, Chuman reminded, since it has the nighest percentage of Thousand Clubbers in a chapter and was the first to elect a naturalized Issei leader as its chapter presi-

He also extended the greetings and gratitude of the National JACL to the Issei for its past support

#### FREE MOVIES PLANNED FOR NEW CITIZENS BY PASADENA CHAPTER

PASADENA.-The Pasadena JACL Mable Yoshizaki, chapter presi spouse will be honored guests on Saturday, Feb. 25, at Cleveland School auditorium, where free

movies will be featured. The chapter's installation dinnerdance on Feb. 18 at the Venetian Dining Room in Altadena will commence at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 per person and reservations are being accepted by Mack Yamagu- of financing the annual Nisei Rechi (SY 7-7949), who will be the 1961 president; and Tom Ito (SY 4-7189), the outgoing president.

#### Fred Takagi's daughter selected 'Girl of Month'

SEATTLE .- Selection of the "Girl of the Month" for December was to nuderwrite the Nisei Relays. announced last week by the South District Lions. They named Irene council felt that in order to gain Takagi, a senior at Cleveland High. better public understanding of the and Mrs. Fred Takagi, 4915 26th broaden the base of financing,

Irene is president of the Girls of Aaron Gonzalez has been signed Club, member of the All-City Pres- for the sports formal, stag-stagette idents Council, was Cleveland's social at the Old Dixie Ballroom. delegate to Seabeck, and other activities include Student Council, on a coordinated basis with the Student Court Pep Club and Senior forthcoming Nisei Relays Queen Commencement committee.

of the Torch Club. She received Scholastic Art Award last year.

#### Salt Lake Auxiliary hears talk on cancer

Two Women," an educational film in the JACL sponsored event. in color sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was featured at events and members of the Los Tom Hayamizu and Mrs. Robert by Mmes. Mits Sanbonmatsu, Ken the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary Angeles JACL Coordinating Counmeeting Feb. 2 at the Japanese cil are: Downtown, East Los An-Christian Church here.

the new 1961 officers: Hatsuko Yo- Angeles and the West Los Angeles shimoto, chairman; Frances Take- JACL chapters. no, v.c.; and Mary Nakai, sec.treas.

A. Jones, local Cancer Society director, and Mrs. Howard Tribe, a volunteer worker, briefed members of the society's three-fold program of research, education and service. Dr. Edward I. Hashimoto was also present to conduct a question-answer period and tell of sensational 1916 series over the performed an acrobatic dance at

his experiences with cancer. should be added, suggested the scratch scores were 625 team, 625 Soroptimist. first breath of spring. It featured doubles and 666 singles. downy grey pussy willows peering over delicate, blushing-pink mums ment high single game of 280, start- ton, Fresno and Los Angeles (Nisei with heart-shaped cookies to com- ing with a strike, sparing the 7- Week), is a student of June J. olete a St. Valentine motif.

# Tommy Kono breaks own

weightliffting press record HONOLULU. - Tommy Kono, panese youths, Kiyotaka Sakai and world, Olympic, Pan American Yukio Kasuya, both of Tokyo, com-Games, national and state weight- peted for the first time in the lifting champion in several weight 56th annual Norge ski meet here divisions, established a new Ameri- Jan. 15 but went unplaced. They can press record of 323 lbs. in had recorded jumps between 162 the 181-class at the York Interna- and 170 feet. The winning leap tional championships last week at was 196 feet. the Nuuanu YMCA auditorium. He pressed 290 lbs. in his second attempt and 323 lbs in his third life. The 323-lb. press is two pounds over his own official American SAN JOSE.—Bill Wada was elected 16401 So. Western Ave. record of 321 lbs. and is 15 lbs. president of the Garden City Golfover his own official Olympic mark | Club succeeding Bob Santo at a

and wished the new officers success for the coming year. Memorable Year

Fred Matsuo was dinner chairman. Frank Suzukida was program chairman. Katsuma Mukaeda, outgoing president, extended his gratitude to his cabinet and members for the support he had received this past year, which was memorable for the part the chapter played in 100th Anniversary celebration of the U.S.-Japan trade treaty. He was presented the past president's pin and a gavel from Soichi Fukui.

Akemi Tani, 1960 Nisei Week nueen who was sponsored by chapter presidency and recalled Downtown L.A. JACL, told of her private audience with Crown JACL when World War I veteran Prince and Princess of Japan. She had won the trip to Japan, through After asking for a moment of courtesy of British Overseas Airsilent prayer in memory of the ways Corp., last summer for being selected Nisei Week queen. She spent five weeks in Japan and

Appointments to various committees were announced by Fukui as follows: Mrs. S. Shirakawa, Archie Miyatake, fund campaign; Mukaeda, 1000 Club; Matao Uwate, Noting that the Downtown chap- 1000 memb.; Sachiko Hashimoto,

Bebe Morimoto and her Hawai-

## East L.A. reveals scholarship winners

presented scholarship awards to at Roosevelt and Garfield high standing students of the winter viser. and summer graduating classes at both schools.

At Roosevelt High, the award was presented to Patricia Meiko Itatani, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Itatani of 3162 Blanchard St. Patricia is continuing her studies at Los Angeles State College and plans to become a nurse. Her father, Dr. Itatani, is a optometrist in Li'l Tokyo.

Garfield High was Ernest Masumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masumoto of 217 S. Bleakwood Ave. The scholarship awards were presented at both schools by Mrs

# Nisei Relays benefit

Supplementing the usual format lays sponsored by the JACL chapters in the Los Angeles area, Nisei Relays Benefit Dance is being held on Saturday, March 11, according to George Fujita, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council. In the past, each member chapter of the council was assessed a set amount

However, the members of the She is the daughter of Mr. increasingly popular event and to Ave. So., manager of Imperial sponsorship of a public dance was in order. The popular orchestra

The benefit dance is being held Contest and the 10th annual Nise The honor student is a member Relays. The track and field extravaganza is scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 28 at the University High School athletic field in West Los Angeles. The Los Angeles City Finals takes place a week prior to the relays, thus opening the way for increased SALT LAKE CITY.-"Time and Nisei-Sansei athlete participation

geles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San naka, pub. and tickets; Mrs. Gunji Hostesses for the evening were Fernando Valley, Southwest Los

#### DETROIT NISEI LEADS IN MICHIGAN STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Jan. 14-15 weekend in the Michigan the recent "Talents Unlimited" The tea table's centerpiece ar. State Bowling Tournament to take the annual scholarship benefit perangement by Frances Takeno, it first place in the all-events. His formance sponsored by the local

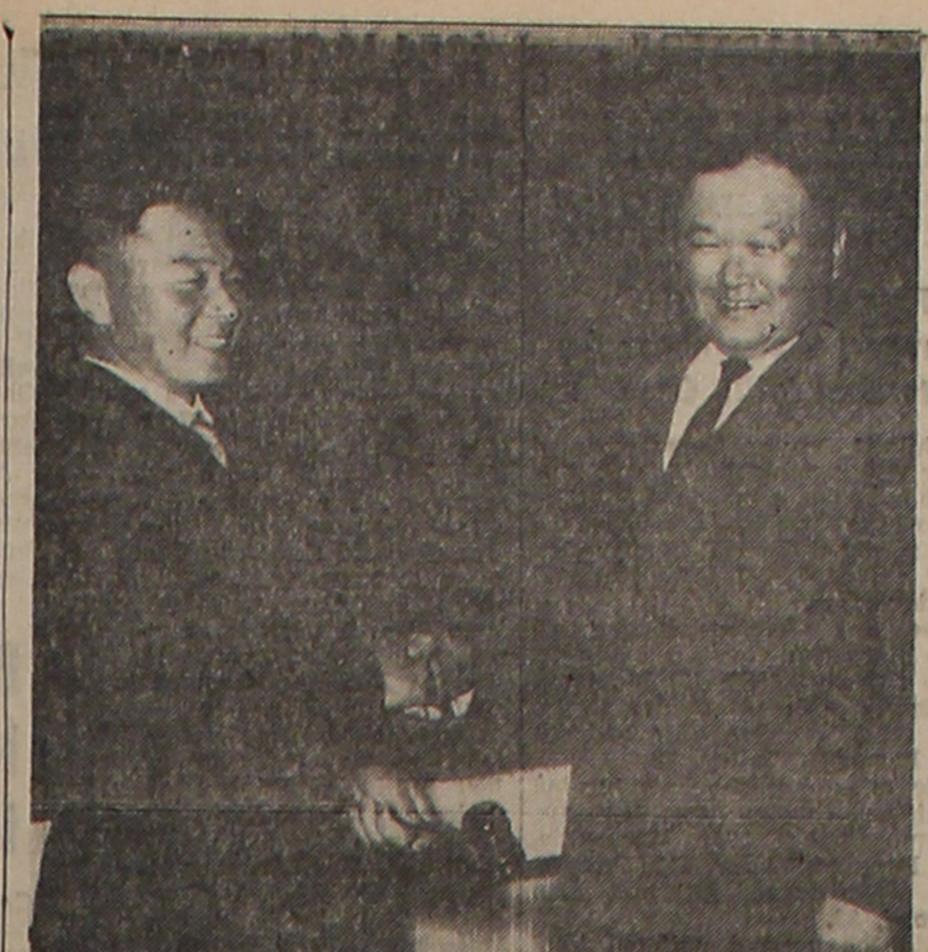
finishing with 10 strikes in a row. studies into dramatics and voice.

### Japanese skiers

FOX RIVER GROVE, III.-Two Ja-

### Garden City golfers

recent election meeting.



SAN BENITO JACL INSTALLATION

Sam Shingai (left) receives congratulations from Dennis Nishita as he passes the presidency of the San Benito County JACL. -Ken Yamaoka Photo

### Misao Yamane elected Cleveland Jr. JACL head

CLEVELAND. - Newly-elected of ficers of the Cleveland Jr. JACL were announced at the first meetstalled last Saturday at the chapter inaugural dinner.

They are Misao Yamane, pres. Joyce Shirasawa, v.p.; Deanna Tanji, sec.; Lester Idemoto, treas.; For the second straight year, Karen Ozaki, hist.; and Ken Arie,

> Their first year of activities will include workshops, outings, and social activities for its group of 23

# Ed Yoshikawa heads Stockton chapter

STOCKTON. - Edward Yoshikawa was installed president of the bayashi, who was master of cere- tion.

Deuel Vocational Institute, was the members with many local digni-

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Tom Marnoch; Police Chief and Mrs. Jack O'Keefe; Sheriff and Mrs. Michael Canlis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ota, president of French Camp JACL.

Others seated with Yoshikawa were Al Umino, v.p.; Louise Baba, sec.; Art Nakashima, treas. Ted SANTA MARIA.-Pat Nagano of

shima, Yoshimi Terashita, Lou Skip Sato of Arroyo Grande. Tsunekawa, Richard Yoshikawa, and Duke Yoshimura.

#### Luncheon fashion added to keg tourney schedule

SAN JOSE.—A luncheon fashion show will highlight the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held under auspices of the San Jose JACL on March 6-11, it was announced by Helen Hinaga, chairman of the event The style revue will be held on Wednesday, March 8, at the Hawaiian Gardens Terrace Room with the Lanz of California as its sponsor. Miss Peppy Garner from Lanz Assisting Miss Hinaga on her committee are:

Doris Ito and Mrs. Gordon Sakamoto, hospitality and reception; Sponsors of the aforementioned Otsuji, door prize and favors; Mrs. Okamoto, decorations and displays. Mrs. Clark Taketa and Mary Ta-Togami and Sachi Ikeda, invs.; May Kurasaki and Lil Hinaga, gen

#### Sansei acrobatic dancer appears at benefit revue TURLOCK. - Ca thy Okamura,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DETROIT.-Eiji Shibuta rolled a Okamura, active Cortez JACLers

Cathy, who has appeared before Thomas Fukuda has the tourna- groups in Sacramento, Lodi, Stockpin left in the second frame and McVey and hopes to continue her

#### Drama director ROSEVILLE.-Frank Nimura of

coomis was named director o Roseville Civic Theater's next play, 'A Hatful of Rain' to be staged n March. The Placer County Nisei and the lead role of Sakini in a ocal production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" recently.

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# San Benito County elects Sam Shingai

BY TAK KADANI

ing of the year recently and in- SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. -Sam tion caused the staff to postpone Shingai, well-known local rancher, publication. was installed as president of the San Benito County JACL at the JACL Hall followed by a Japanese

Francis Heisler, Monterey attorney, was the guest speaker for the evening. He is well known as a crusader of human rights.

Newly elected officers were installed by Superior Court Judge Edward Brady with the following officers taking oath: Sam Shingai, pres.; Tsutae Kamimoto, 1st v.p. Richard Nishimoto, 2nd v.p.; Henry Yamaoka, treas.; Ruby Yamaoka, cor. sec.; Akiji Yamanishi, rec. sec.; Frank Nishita, custodian; Misao Shiotsuka, hist.; Tak Kadani, pub.; Dennis Nishita, del.; and During the brief meeting which the Kearny Women's Club board,

taries present as guests.

# San Luis Obispo CL installs Skip Sato

Ishihara, hist.; Yukie Shinoda, Morro Bay, a past president of pub., and Dorothy and George the San Luis Obispo JACL, installed the 1961 officers of his Directors are Dorothy Baba, chapter at Rick's Rancho restau-George Baba, Fred Dobana, Sam rant here last Saturday. Succeed-Itaya, Henry Kusama, Art Naka- ing Ken Kitasako as president is Other officers installed were

Mrs. Ken Kitasako, 1st v.p.; Kaz Ikeda, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Aki Hayashi, sec.; Nadine Saruwatari, cor. sec.; Gilbert Kuramitsu, treas.; and Saburo Ikeda, memb-at-large. Two JACL members were cited

for bringing honor to the Nisei in ki and Chuck Sugai, Ronson table the county. Pat Nagano is now serving on the San Luis Obispo Parker pen. County Grand Jury and Ellen Kishiyama is the honorary mayor of Baywood Park.

A social hour followed the dinner and installation ceremony. In charge of table games were Misses Fusa Yamaguchi, Chiyo Sakamoto and Nadine Saruwatari. Identification of baby pictures of JACL of California will be commentator. members evoked protests and pro- Southwest Japanese Credit Union vided the conversation for the this past week, a post to which balance of the evening.

ble decor that were donated by growth of credit union has been Ruby Seito and Satoko Mune, mu- Ed Nakamura. Door prizes of phenomenal, its resources being sic and program; Mrs. Henry Nose, flowering peach trees were donated well over the 34-million dollar models; Fumy Inouye and June by Richard Otsuji. Arrangements mark. for the dinner party was made Kitasako and Skip Sato.

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## 1961 Brotherhood dinner theme picked named outstanding by Chicago JACL

CHICAGO.-"The Living Bridge" KEARNY, N.J.-Mrs. Shige Matsuis the theme of the 1961 Brother- shita of 671 Forest St. has been hood dinner to be sponsored by named West Hudson County area's Chicago JACL on Sunday, Feb. 26, outstanding citizen of 1960. An 5 p.m., at Olivet Community Cen- award was presented to her Jan. ter, 1441 N. Cleveland.

It was felt that Japanese Ameri- of Commerce. cans have attained a status whereto dinner committee chairman Lil- active in civic and social affairs lian Kimura, Japanese Americans in the West Hudson area. should serve a "living bridge" to understanding between peoples.

ner each year, early reservations wedding anniversary. are being urged. Tickets are \$3 per person and reservations may be made by calling the Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., MO

On the committee are: Abe Hagiwara, Suzy Sabusawa, prog.; Ruth Kumata, inv.; Masako Inouye, Beppu-all over." hospitality; Esther Hagiwawa, Maudle Nakada, reserv.; Hiro Mayeda, treas. Joe Sagami, gen, arr.; and Michiko

#### BLIZZARD STOPS D.C. NEWS NOTE PUBLICATION

WASHINGTON .- The D.C. News Notes, published by the JACL chapter here as a community readers by the third week but prewar version of Noritake. They the blizzard that smothered the Nation's capital the eve of President Ke nn e d y 's inaugura-

Editor Hal Horiuchi got the January number out in time, although he was wor ried the "Isenennedy" weather might prevent it. (What kind of weather is that?—H.H.)

# Chicago credit union

crowds attended the Chicago JACL dent of the PTA of the local Credit Union's annual dinner meet- elementary and high schools. ing held at Como Inn Jan. 21. took place, an amendment to the a deacon of her church, an ap-A tribute and moment of silent By-Laws was accepted by unani- pointed member of the Civil Rights Stockton JACL during ceremonies meditation was offered to the late mous vote and an election took Commission of Kearny, and secre-The winner of the award at in the House of Murphy last week. Colonel Walter Tsukamoto by all place by secret ballot. Among those tary of the Student Loan Fund of Yoshikawa succeeded Ted Kami. those present during the installa- voted in were Esther Hagiwara, Kearny High School. Gus Hikawa, Noboru Honda, Shi-Howard Harris, local rancher, geo Ino, Roy Iwata, George Kita, Municipal Judge Bill Dozier was concluded the program with his Ruth Kumata, Tom Masuda, Ruth the installing officer. Jerry Eno- bag of tricks and sleight of hand. Nakaya, Ariye Oda, Tom Okabe, moto, secretary to the National Sho Nakamoto served as emcee. Larry Oshima, Jack Ota, Lincoln Board and assistant supervisor at The dinner was attended by 70 Shimidzu and Dr. Roy Teshima. LONG BEACH.—The much-ravedthat a 41/2 per cent dividend had to Nichiro Daisenso," will be been voted upon for 1960 by the shown at the Harbor Community retiring board. It was announced Center on Saturday, Feb. 18, 7 by Noboru Honda, Credit Commit- p.m., according to Long Beachtee chairman, that 819 loans for Harbor District JACL. almost a million dollars had been processed since the Credit Union with proceeds to go toward muchwas organized in 1946.

### 10-Year Service Award

Tom Okabe, chairman of the Supervisory Committee, who served on the Board from 1951 to 1960 was presented with a Lord Elgin watch for his 10-year service to the organization. Treasurer Ariye Oda was also presented with gratuity for her services.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of door prizes in lieu of entertainment. Among the recipients of prizes were Sam FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manaka-Zaiman, a pen set; Dr. Min Amimoto, transistor radio; Mary Shimidzu, electric shaver; Louise Sus lighters, and Dr. Bill Hiura, a

#### 10-year president of credit union retires

Kotaro Sakakura, an active Issei committeeman for Southwest L.A. JACL, retired as president of the he has been elected for the past Giant daffodils were used for ta- 10 years. During his tenure, the

(National JACL Credit Union, for sake of comparison, is nearly 20 years old and has assets near the 1/2-million mark.) Ernest Fukuda, engineer with the Water and Power Dept., was elected president.

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21 by the West Hudson Chamber She is president of the United by they are in a good position Women's Organization of the Boto help other groups in their adjust- rough First Presbyterian Church. ment to the community, according For many years she has been

New Jersey woman

Mrs. Matsushita is the wife of California-born Reo Matsushita, Since there is a great demand president of Noritake Co., New for tickets to the Brotherhood Din- York. Last year was their 25th

"As an anniversary gift he took me with him on a business trip to Japan," she said. "While he did his business, I traveled all over Japan. Down to Kyoto, Kobe where I was born, the Inland Sea,

## Daughter in Japan

In Tokyo she met her daughter, Masako, who is teaching at the U.S. Air Force School for officers'

Mrs. Matsushita admits that her conversational Japanese is terrible. but that she was able to make herself understood wherever she went in Japan. She and her husband met when

service each month, gets to it s they worked for Morimura Co., the were both members of the old Tozai Club, he as president, she as secretary. She attended New York University.

The couple has three sons. Tatsuo is an ensign in the U.S. Navy, serving a three-year hitch. At present he is in the Pacific area. He attended and graduated from Cornell University through a Navy Reserve college grant. Hideo is attending NYU and Saburo is at Rutgers.

### Raised in New Jersey

Brought to this country as a small child, she is the former Shige Yamaguchi. Her parents settled in Arlington, N.J., where she went through grade and high CHICAGO. - One of the gayest school. Later she served as presi-

At present she is a member of

#### Long Beach JACL movie benefit for center slated

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Hollywood JACL sets

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HIGH MEMBERSHIP

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# Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

PRESIDENT ON THE GO

President Frank Chuman is really setting quite a pace for himself. In addition to reading and answering all correspondence, having consultations and making decisions, in six months he has attended 54 official JACL functions, some of these involving considerable travel time. He was in San Francisco this past weekend representing National at the wake and funeral services for former National President Col. Walter Tsukamoto.

Following the wake services he boarded a bus to Sacramento to deliver personally some material to key legislators. After the funeral we conferred on various National matters with special emphasis on the coming National Board meeting in Los Angeles. Looks like Frank will continue to be especially busy until all

#### MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

In view of Walter Tsukamoto's last request that any koden be shared by National JACL, President Chuman has appointed a special committee of Walter's close friends to determine the best use of the amount which may accrue in keeping with Walter's interest and devotion to JACL. Sim Togasaki of Alameda will chair, assisted by Saburo Kido, Los Angeles; Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Chicago; Dr. Terry Hayashi, San Francisco; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas; Jun Miyakawa, Sacramento: Dr. Charles Ishizu, Berkeley: and George Inagaki, Los Angeles.

#### DAISY UYEDA LEAVES

We lose our very able National Headquarters Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda this month, but we are most happy for her marriage to Yone Satoda, immediate past NC-WNDC Chairman, next month. Daisy has been our right hand these past seven and a half years. To say she has been tremendously valuable to us would be a gross understatement. Daisy has been the nicest man. thing that happened to National Headquarters since our moving into San Francisco in 1953.

#### MEMBERSHIP-WISE

By the Board:

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More Active Youths

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We are approaching a period

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objectives of the JACL-and

Calendar

Feb. 11 (Saturday)

Orange County-Installation dinner-

Berkeley-Oakland - Joint installation

FOE Hall, 2238 San Pablo, Berkeley

Feb. 12 (Sunday)

PSWDC-Chapter clinic, Coachella Val-

NC-WNDC-Quarterly meeting, Con-tra Costa JACL bosts, Concord Inn.

1601 Will Pass Rd., Concord, 12 n.

Contra Costa- Installation, Concor-

Inn (in conjunction with NC-WNDC

Feb. 17 (Friday)

Berkeley-Oakland-JACL Night, Oak-

Eeb. 18 (Saturday)

Parlier- 25th Anniversary banquet

Parlier Central High School banque

Pasadena- Installation dinner. Vene-

Long Beach-Japanese movies, Harbo

tian Room, 2556 N. Lake, Altadena

Community Center, 7 p.m., "Empero

Meiji and the Russo-Japanese War."

Fresno-Potluck supper, Japanese Con-

Feb. 19 (Sunday)

IDC Quarterly meeting, Boise Valley

between Caldwell and Nampa.)

Feb. 25 (Saturday)

Ventura County-Installation dinner.

Feb. 21 (Tuesday)

Pasadena -- Executive meeting, Presby-

Feb. 25 (Saturday)

Fowler - Dinner meeting, Bruce's

Mile-Hi-March of Dime bridge bene-

Pasadena-Japanese movies, Washing-

Southwest L.A. -Installation dinner

Mar. 4 (Saturday)

Hollywood-Installation dinner-dance

Chlcago-Jr. JACL Weekend, Camp

Michael's, Los Feliz and Hillhurst.

New Ginza, 7:30 p.m. (new date).

fit, Calif. St. Methodist Church.

Feb. 26 (Sunday)

JACL hosts; Midway Lunch (midway

land Art Museum, 8 p.m.

gregational Church.

Fowler-General meeting

ton Jr. High School.

Comm. Center, a p.m

onoma County-Crab feed

ey and East Los Angeles JACL co-

hosts, Pinecrest Dining Room, Indio.

Newport Beach, 7 p.m.

dance, Villa Marina, 1045 Bayside

More emphasis will be placed

Chairman Shig Wakamatsu will

try as it seeks ways and means

come from Clovis, Cortez, Fort Lupton, Fowler, Mid-Columbia, Placer, Pocatello, and Twin Cities. Of 7,066 members report ed nationally, 4,232 are from the Northern California-Western Nevada DC.

Chapters are reminded again to remit memberships promptly in order to avoid undue delays in processing PC subscriptions.

#### MONTEREY PENINSULA

Participating in the Monterey Chapter installation for President Frank Tanaka and his cabinet gave us an opportunity to commend the chapter personally for its 1961 all time high membership achieved under Membership Chairman Harry Menda. Monterey carries on a varied pro gram, has an active Women's Auxiliary, puts out a newsy monthly newsletter, has consistthe chapter installations are ently met its national quota commitments. A special word for Recording Secretary Alice Komoku for faithfully sending us the minutes of all the meetings Since this was a JACL family affair we shared with our members an inside look into National JACL Headquarters for a week Peninsula, Placer County, San with the various kinds of matters which come across the National Director's desk. Hoshito Oyster Miyamoto proved to be an unintentionally entertaining emcee. The usual post banquet "ichi for the michi' at Kay Nobusada and Ken Sato's Ginza extended to the inevitable several before we got homeward bound with the Mrs.

#### AMF GOLD WATCHES

An unofficial report informs us that 110 men's teams and 4 women's will be firing away at our 15th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament come the week of March 6-11 at Mel's Palm Bowl in San Jose.

AMF Pinspotters, Inc. will undergoing a mail ballot vote to again present gold watches to the elect its 1961 board of governors. all events crowns, thanks to the new terms on the board are the vitations efforts of Larry Mattson, AMF's Rev. George Aki, Frank Kuma-West Coast Representative, and moto, Amy Ishii, Larry Nishihara. Tats Nagase, Bay area AMF John Endo, Mrs. Mildred Miya-

U.S. Congressman Daniel Inowhile Alameda, Marysville and will be on sale shortly through area. Sequoia have bettered last year. JACL chapter representatives in

50th State of Hawaii has evoked stallation is set for 6 p.m. Satur- Roundup Parade.

stallation officer. Dancing will nual movie benefit. round out the evening.

and Fusae Yamada.

# 1954 JACL queen among first three womer elected to Orange County JACL board

JANTA ANA. - Orange County | The Rev. David Shigekawa o JACL will install their 1961 officers the Anaheim Free Methodis at the well-known Villa Marina in Church will tender the invocation Newport Beach tomorrow evening PSWDC chairman Kay Nakagir trance to Balboa Island at 1045 Frank Chuman, national president

While 11 chapters have surpassed tory is that three women have emcee. heir 1960 membership figures, five been elected to the board, long of them have established all-time righs in the process, according the Peninsula, 240; (3) Contra Costa.

'26; (4) Milwaukee, 136; and (5) n higher figures than 1960 are chairman; Frank Mizusawa, vice-Sonoma County, 296; Marysville, chairman and one-time PSWDC '54; Puyallup Valley, 135; Bakers- chairman; Mas Masuda, treasurer; ield, 66: Delano, 53; and Ben Leonard Miyawaki, Clarence Nishi-211. Dr. Franklin Yoshikane, Henry With the current national total Matsukane, membership; and Dr. eading 6,125, close to two-thirds Fred Kobayashi, past board chairrepresents the totals from 20 chap- man-

# members invited to

as new members will be honored guests at this "homecoming" event. Those who were members The Hollywood JACL is currently of Parlier JACL of those pioneer years between 1935 and 1942 have been invited. Kengo Osumi and winners of the men and women's | Chapter members nominated for | Harry Kubo are handling the in-

Osumi, chapter president, announced the following appoint and Linda Ogura. The Rev. Shaver ments: Bill Watamura, Tad Kanehara, Ken Sato, James Kondo and moto, Community picnic to be held uve's appearance at the Awards Officers will be chosen from the JACL booth at the Buddhist Church | quintet presented musical numbanquet in keeping with the dedi- ranks of the new and holdover bazaar; Gerald Ogata and Tom bers. cation of the Tournament to the members of the board and in Takata, float for American Legion

considerable interest. According day, Mar. 4 at the Los Feliz In appreciation for use of the to Norman Mineta who is handl- Michaels restaurant, Los Feliz and social hall and kitchen facilities, ing the banquet, advance tickets Hilhurst Aves, in the Griffith Park the chapter donated a folding ban-

the \$5 per person filet mignon din-In consideration of economic conner at which National JACL presi- ditions in this farming community, dent Frank Chuman will be in the chapter has cancelled its ar

The chapter is sponsoring Aiding Miwa in planning the women's team in the forthcoming affair are Miki Fukushima, Mil- National JACL bowling tournamen dred Miyahara, Blanche Shiosaki being held Mar. 6-11 at San Jose. Led by Capt. Sue Miyakawa, the Reservations are being accepted squad consists of Shiz Kimoto, by Miwa at NO 2-0316, Mike Su- Kiku Koga, Irene Kozuki and Ito zuki at MA 6-3794 and Fred Taomae | Okamura-all wives of Parlier | nominee for presidency of the

#### NC-WNDC: Contra Costa, Eden Township, Marysville, Monterey Francisco, San Jose and Sonoma PARLIER. - A complete turke County. There were 26 chapters last Many of the chapters are in the process of clearing up the 1961 membership campaign within this

dinner, merry-making and local talent are on the menu for the Parlier JACL's 25th Anniversary and New Member Initiation party on Feb. 18 at the Parlier Central month and next, to assure their High School banquet room. members a full year's subscription

The dinner will be prepared by the Women's Auxiliary, the merrymaking by local JACLers and the entertainment by the "Shirooto Quartet", musical and skit groups Community singing and dancing will conclude the festivities.

The 32 charter members as well

Miwa Yanamoto is chairman of Church.

1000 Club members.

# Exciting research projects of ocean depths ing to Tak Kubota, election chair. related by naval officer to D.C. JACLers

(We have always welcomed detailed reports of talks presented at JACL chapter meetings, even though the subject has no "Japanese angle." The general information imparted by the speaker helps to make JACLers more aware of the community in which they reside—one of the 10 policy points enunciated by National JACL President Frank Chuman in his column last week-Editor.)

### BY EMILY HIGUCHI

chapter under the co-chairman- WASHINGTON. -An illustrated ship of Simpey Kuramoto and talk on oceanography was the fea-Tomo Kosobayashi. This conventured event of the Washington, tion will find the program con- D.C. JACL meeting Jan. 28 at the centrating on forums and work- YWCA. Capt. C.C. Wilbur of the shops than ever before with less Navy's Progress Analysis Group time spent on the usual business told of the many areas of oceanic knowledge being explored by the Thanks to the once a year Navy for scientific, military, and MDC board meeting, the conven- economic purposes. The talk, "Contion will be relieved of many quest of Inner Sapce," was accomtime-consuming operations prob- panied with beautiful color slides. Captain Wilbur said that the

country's and the world's future may lie in knowledge and control of the waters, which cover threefourths of the earth's surface. He said that so far, we know more about the moon than we do of the ocean depths .

Some of the exciting research projects conducted by the Navy to remedy the situation were de scribed by Wilbur, such as the studies done by means of bathy scapes that descend nearly 36,000 feet, and the "Mohole" project tempt is being made to send a shaft to the bottom of the sea and completely through the earth's

### Search for Food, Minerals

crust for the first time.

Wilbur said that Navy scientists are also exploring the food-bearing

Atomic submarines equipped bayashi, George Ono, Mrs. Tanaka. with long-range missiles have caused a "tactical revolution" in Ed Yoshikawa was dinner warfare, according Capt. Wilbur. that many of them were already ec.; Wayne Yoshino, treas.

those interested in attending are many research ships as the U.S. side of Southern California to assist was being planned for the month sixth year 1000er Yoshito Fujii, Otani operates stores in Sanger, asked to make their reservations together with greater manpower beedy Japanese families at Christ of March by Norm Page. Tom v.p.; and Life 1000er Takashi Horl. Dinuba and Reedley and owns the with Dr. Tarumoto at RE 3-1713. and land research facilities for mas.

warned that we must increase our Mimbu, Dr. T.T. Nakamura, Miefforts in this field in order to tsugi Noji, Toru Sakahara, Dr. Kay safeguard our future.

During the business meeting of the chapter, President John Yoshino reported to members the sudden passing of Col. Walter Tsukamoto in Germany. A brief account of this eminent Nisei's life was given by Mike Masaoka. Col. Tsukamoto was a member of the D.C.

#### SILVER PIN AWARDED TO CHISATO OHARA OF D.C.

WASHINGTON .- Chisato Ohara, a charter member of the D.C. JACL, was awarded the JACL Silver Pin in recognition of her devoted services to the chapter at the annual installation banquet held Jan. 14 at Prince Georges Country Club. The pin was presented by John Yoshino, chapter

"Her most notable position was secretary throughout the past years," the citation read in part.

Last year, she served as second vice-president, editor of the D.C. News Notes, member of the nominations committee, and represented JACL at the wreathlaying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

She joined the chapter when it was organized in 1946 and is fiveyear 1000 Club member.

#### D.C. Sansei Club elects Doug Akagi president

He emphasized the need for much WASHINGTON .- The Sansei Boy more efficient means of mapping Club of Washington, D.C., elected undersea areas and of detecting Douglas Akagi, who chaired the nation-Tom Takemura. Waichi Oya and tracking undersea objects. He 1960 Christmas Cheer fund camestimated that Soviet Russia now paign, as its president for the has 400 to 500 submarines—the coming year. Others elected were Dick Hayashi, Yosh Tanabe; Extenlargest fleet in the world. He said John Kuge, v.p.; Donald Komai, sion-Dr. John Kanda, Tom Take-

The locale is situated at the en- will be installating officer and will be the principal speaker. Bil What makes this year's cabinet Okuda, prominent poultryman and unique in the chapter's 27-year his former chapter president, will be Many civic leaders are also beregarded as a sanctuary for the ing invited to make this single

CALDWELL, Idaho.-Masa Nishihara of Homedale was elected president of the Boise Valley JACL and was sworn into office with the rest of his cabinet and Jr. JACL officers by George Sugai, national 2nd vice-president. Dean Hayashida (whose father Seiichi i IDC vice-chairman) will head the

activities of the youth group.

Mrs. Bette Uda, 1st v.p. (social) del.; Harry Hamada, alt. del.; George Ishihara, Yoshio Takahashi, Paul Takeuchi, bd. membs.

Mrs. Midori Furushiro, Jr. JACL adviser, introduced the youth officers. Others elected were Susumu Ikuta, v.p.; Sharon Mizoguchi, cor. sec.; Yasuko Ikuta, rec. sec.; Eugene Furuyama, treas.; and Carol Yamashita, memb.

introduced several guests from Snake River Valley JACL, who had accompanied Sugai. They were the chapter president Abe Saito and Jr. JACL officers Frank Mayeda and Maj. T. Hirahara gave the invocation and benediction. Iris April 16; Fred Nagare, Bill Tsuji, Ogawa and a Caldwell High girl's

The Boise Valley JACL is hosting

when the Nisei were able to carry on their own activities. ecutive secretary of the Jackson As American citizens, the Nisei St. Community Council, is the lone did not have to depend upon the Japanese government. To reach Seattle JACL, it was revealed this this stage, however, required past week as ballots were mailed many years. Consequently, when to members. the Nisei started a national movement, there were many

(inc.), 1st v.p.; Nish Kumagai, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Paul Suzuki, 3rd v.p.; John S. Aoki, treas.; Miye Ishikawa, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ruth Matsuo, Tsubota, del.

10 vacancies as board members: Terumitsu Kano, George Y. Kawaoceanographic studies. Wilbur chi, Yukio Kuniyuki, William Y Toda, Paul Tomita and Dr. Ben

# Kawaguchi pres.

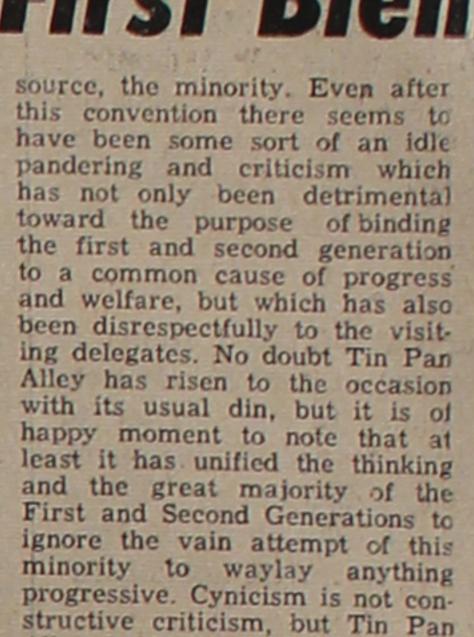
FREMONT.-Kaz Kawaguchi was installed as 1961 chapter president of Fremont JACL at a dinner held Jan. 28 at Gondolier Restaurant in Newark, Henry Kato, NC-WNDC

chairman, was installing officer. Michi Handa was cited as the chapter's outstanding member of

treas.; Sachi Fudenna, cor. sec.; Jan. 30 at the West L.A. Com-Alice Nakanishi, rec. sec.; Sat | munity Methodist Church. Sekigahama, hist.; Michi Handa, Support of the chapter program social; Toyoko Yonekura, pub.; Yu- through membership was asked. becue and splash party in Septemin serving as our recording taka Handa, ath.; Kaz Shikano, Steve Yagi (EX 7-7921), member-Yasuto Kato, James Sekigahama, ship chairman, is accepting mem-Chuck Shikano and Kiyoshi Katsu- berships by telephone.

#### Puyallup Valley chapter committeemen appointed

president Tosh Tsuboi announced the appointment of the following persons to various committees a the Jan. 28 executive meeting. Program-Harry Enoch, chmn.; Av Hashimoto, Sarah Sugimoto, Waich Oyanagi. Sister City-Sarah Sugimote mura, Dick Hayashi, Yosh Tanabe



"The Second Generation are not irreverent of the real old pioneers of this community and of those in other localities. This was proven at the convention's opening session. Yet, what has been said in bitterness of the Second Generation and of this convention is a trifling matter. after all. Tin Pan Alley will wear itself out ere the dawn of the Second Generation era breaks into the full light of day.

Alley loses its judgment in the

#### Delegates of 1930

All good things must come to an end. So did the 1st Biennial JACL national convention. The registered delegates were

#### HAWAII Tasuke Yamagata.

Let us go on.

CALIFORNIA Brawley: Charles M. Akita, Ernest Fresno: Thomas Kanase, Yoshio Honda, Fred Hirasuna. Enomoto, Ryuzo Maeyama, Akira Horikoshi, S. Muneno, M. Isonoka, Toshi Takao.

Newcastle: Thomas Yego.

San Jose: Carol Tokunaga. Portland: George Sumida, Paul Nomura, Frances Maeda, Ruth Nomura,

Charles Yoshii. ILLINOIS Urbana: Seichi Konzo, NEW YORK

Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum WASHINGTON

saru Uno, Kiyoshi Uno, Yakima Valley: Merry Masuda, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Roy Nishimura, Tatsumi Uno, Johnson Shimizu, Geo. Auburn: H.K. Fukuhara, John Ari-

ma, M. Terada, M. Okura, T. Naito Spokane: Yuki Kuwahara, Welly Vashon: Hatsue Tanaka, Meriam Takatsuka, Kenzo Yorioka, Margaret Takatsuka, Yuri Hoshi, Dorothy Ho-

J.Y. Fujita, K. Higashi. Tacoma: C.S. Miyasaki, Aiko Konzo, K. Hayashi Kent: Fred Okimoto,

# disclosed; police Sgt. Uno slated to speak

Other cabinet officers elected Akira Ohno this week revealed the

Guests included Eden Township week-long sembei sale to secure Christmas party in December. chapter president Sam Kawahara, funds for its community and youth Howard Sipes and Bob Beritzhoss. programs. No definite dates were announced but in March, Sgt. Stanley Uno of the Los Angeles Police Dept. will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the general meeting to be held at the West L.A. Buddhi Church. A Japanese movie is also being planned for the same month. The chapter will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt in April, a junior JACL and Kiwanis. track and field meet in May, teenager's dance in June and th Queen's Ball in July at the Elk

#### Life 1000ers elected by Seattle apt.-hotel owners

Club Life member, was re-elected sale and retail grocer, was con-In Jan. 29, was postponed to Feb. equipped to launch long-range mis- The club was able to send \$110 The chapter was also informed Hotel and Apartment Assn. this Lions International here for his

On May 4, 18 and June 22, On the calendar for August

a general meeting, a family barber, family talent revue in October deep-sea fishing derby for youngsters and election of officers The chapter is winding up a November, installation dinner and

#### UC Dental alumni meeting REEDLEY.-Among recent dele

gates to the 65th annual meeting of the U.C. Dental Alumni at San Francisco was Dr. James Ikemiya past president of both the loca'

He also chaired the JACL scho arship committee last year and public relations chairman this

### Honorary Lion

San Joaquin Mercantile Co.

Seattle: Clarence Arai, N. Bakanoto, K. Nogaki, Mitsu Fukano, yoshi, Teru Watanabe, Tomi Nakayama, Edith Tsuruda, Rei Ota, Sada seki, T. Nakamura, Billy Tashiro, Fusako Yoshioka, K. Suzuki, Shi-

#### 'Salmagundi'

Welly Shibata was writing a column in the Courier in those days (until he moved to San Francisco around 1933) under the title of 'Salmagundi''. Some of his comments of the First Biennial may still interest our read-

'Conventions may come and conventions may go, but Slocum will talk on forever.

"The Big Conclave hath came and went. So have the delegates. "And the potential strength and energy of the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry, as manifested by the strong representations from 24 cities and districts, has left many a doubting older-generation Simon goggleeyed with amazement.

"We resisted the somewhat natural temptation to dub Saburo Kido of San Francisco with the uncomplimentary nickname of

"That in spite of the gallant moustachio that adds contrast and maturity to his smoothly-

mouthed features. "Handsome? Yes. "But flutter not, ye susceptible Northwest feminine hearts, for

the great Saburo, alas and alack is already quite ge-hitched." Quite flattering to me, but I did not run across this item until I saw it while working on

this series. I should have thanked Welly for the compliment.) "Those Who Missed the Convention missed Slocum, and those

who missed Slocum missed a million-dollar side-show. "It is rumored that Yakima is seeking his services as midway

barker for the Washington State Fair, Sept. 9 to 13. "It is also rumored that Cecil

B. de Mille will use Slocum to play the part of Angel Gabriel, who wakes up the dead, in the talkie version of 'The Last Judgment Day.

"Even if Bud Konzo is a dignified assistant instructor at the University of Illinois, nevertheless I firmly believe that heza dirty viper.

" 'Cause he cheated me out of a date to 'Animal Crackers' that I had with Merry Masuda. 'Alas, how can I make Merry.

when such bounders cross mine (We stand corrected: Bill Ho-

sokawa informs us Merry married William Mimbu of Seattle. and not Konzo as recalled last - 1 week. Merry died of cancer several years ago.)

'Charming Custom that the Hawaiians have, the presentation

"And Tasuke Yamagata, who came all the way from Hawaii to attend the convention and to eat Seattle salmon, brought the greetings of the Hawaii Civic Association and two leis, which were presented to Taki and to Wylie Hemphill

'Yamagata certainly proved an inspiration to the mainland delegates with his many valuable suggestions.

"And From Yakima Valley came twelve crates of honeydews to be enjoyed at the con-

"Also five delegates who would have never reached Seattle had they come in Johnson Shimizu's Ford, as they first had planned.

"What's that? "Lotta Applesauce? "Indeed no, this is the city selected for the Citizens' convention two years hence.

"See you all in Los Angeles in 1932. "Bring your own drinking water and let's see the Olympics

The foregoing are some of Welly's comments, who is now the editor of the English Mainichi

(With reference to last week's comment in 'Living with JACL' about a visit of the Courier office, Kido wouldn't remember meeting Bill Hosokawa during the 1930 convention because Bill didn't join Jimmie Sakamoto's Courier until late 1933.-Edwar.)

## Mar. 10 (Friday) ing, home of Nobu Miyoshi. Mar. 11 (Saturday) ie, 9:30 p.m. Mar. 17-13

Board Meeting.

Philadelphia-Executive board meet-Los Angeles-Coordinating Council's

Los Angeles-Interim National JACL

San Jose-15th annual National JAC bowling tournament, Mel's Palm Nise! Relays benefit dance, Old Dix-

there are programs of prime importance that JACL has not even scratched the surface. Abe Hagiwara, who has been appointed the MDC Youth Group Chairman, has already had his committee well underway. He has taken a staff of Chicago Jr. JACLers to Cleveland, Minneapolis and Milwaukee to help those

chapters organize their youth Cleveland, incidentally, was installing its first Jr. JACL officers on Feb. 4 along with their chap-

ter officers. Labor Day weekend will be important and exciting for the Mid west and Eastern Districts. The EDC-MDC Joint Convention wil be held in Minneapolis on Sept.

2, 3 and 4. The convention plans are well underway by the Twin Cities

discussions.

With Minnesota being a wonderful vacation land, it would be a terrific plan for our friends across the country to join us during the Labor Day weekend.

# Twin Cities elect Seigi Tanaka head

MINNEAPOLIS. - Local attorney Sam Segall spoke on the merits near Puerto Rico where an atof the proposed housing bill now before the Minnesota state legislature in the principal address of San Fernando Valley-Installation din- the Twin Cities UCL installation dinner Jan. 21 at Foo Chu Res-

Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, MDC chairman, installed the new executive board, headed by Segii Ta. possibilities of the sea, such as naka, chmn. Other officers elected the uses of algae and other prowere Ted Matsuyama, v.c.; Dr. ducts. Ways must also be found. Henry Tsuchiya, treas.; Mrs. Ken he said, to extract the enormous Tanaka, rec. sec.; Sumi Teramoto, amounts of minerals that are in cor. sec.; and Tom Ouchida, hist. sea water and deposited on ocean New board members are Tosh floors. Chicago-Brotherhood Dinner, Olivet Abe, Mickey Kirihara, Tom Koso-Ouchida and Dr. Tsuchiya.

### Southwest L.A. JACL installation postponed

The Southwest L.A. JACL in have been held at the New Ginza 6, 7 p.m., Dr. Sho Tarumoto, siles. linner chairman announced. All

Bayside Dr.

male members. The three are event the chapter's most note first report of the 1961 membership Mrs. Sam Morita (nee Janet Fu- worthy public relations project in ally dated Feb. 1 from National kuda who was National JACL the community. queen in 1954), recording secre-The five chapters hitting all tary; Mrs. Marian Imamura, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. (1) San Jose, 552; (2) Monterey Frankie Fukuda, assistant to the "Santana Wind" editor. Other officers are Henry Kanegae, who was 1942 chapter presi-The other six chapters turning dent in the same post as board

# Boise Valley elects M. Nishihara, set for IDC quarterly

The installation was held at the JACL Hall here after a potluck dinner last week. Outgoing chapter president Mas

Yamashita introduced the 1961 cabinet officers. Others elected were Mrs. Frances Yamamoto, George Kubosumi, Joe Koyam,a 2nd v.p. (memb.); James Oyama, treas.; Mrs. Fukashi Arima, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Inouye, cor. sec.; Mrs. Mary Joo, hist.; George Koyama.

The Rev. I.L. Shaver, emcee,

the first quarterly session of the Intermountain District Council on Sunday, Feb. 19, at Midway Lunch Cafe, situated between Caldwell quet table to the local Buddhist and Nampa. Mas Satow, national director, is planning to be present.

# Seattle JACL lists cabinet nominees

SEATTLE. - Phil Hayasaka, ex-

The ticket includes Fred Takagi

cor. sec.; Elmer Ogawa, hist.; Tom Iwata, 1000 Club; and Min Twelve were nominated to fill Yoshito Fujii, Heitaro Hikida,

# Fremont CL installs

sented the past president's pin.

moto, bd. membs.

TACOMA .- Puyallup Valley JAC

to the Los Angeles JACL Christmas that an hour-long TV program on past week. Also elected were H.S. services to the community, the The Soviets also have twice as Cheer, the first youth group out the Japanese of the community Kawabe, another Life 1000er, and Reedley JACL reported. Takemura is arranging details, sec.

The First Biennial

Official Photograph of the 1930 JACL Convention at Seattle

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

PART TWO: Continued

series is being written. Nisei ac-

tivities are of their own accord

and planning. And Issei and

Nisei are united in carrying out

projects for the common good.

Such was not the case in 1930

when National JACL was or-

ganized. Furthermore, conven-

tions of the nature which was

sponsored at Seattle was some-

thing new for the Issei. In the

1920s, some efforts had been

made to unify Japanese Ameri-

cans, but they failed. Sectional-

ism and local pride were too

Another factor working against

unified group of Japanese

Americans was the important

role of the Japanese government

in the affairs of resident Japa

There was little initiative

And whatever the Issei wanted

shown for community activities.

to undertake as a project drew

the scrutiny of the Japanese gov-

ernment. If the movement would

interfere with the plans of Ja-

pan's national policy, it did not

receive any support or encour-

This reliance of the Issei upon

their Fatherland, however, is un-

derstandable since as aliens they

were barred by law from par-

ticipating in the political life of

The Change

The change naturally came

Issei who did not understand.

And there were also some Nisei

who thought that such a racial

bloc symbolized in a national

be understood through the edi-

torial in the Japanese American

Courier (Sept. 6, 1930), which

criticisms heaped upon the heads

of the Second Generation, some

of which might warrant atten-

tion and the compliment of an-

swers. But all in all, the very

reason that such unsympathetic

harpings have come from only

"The chief criticisms have

. . There have been many

stated in part:

The spirit of the times can

civic group was un-American.

the United States.

The Nisei are of age as this

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listed as follows:

Los Angeles: Suma Sugi, Charles San Francisco: Saburo Kido, Lloyd

Stockton: Norman Ouve, W. Y.

Bellevue: Naomi Tominaga, T. Sakaguchi, K. Mukimoto, M. Tominaga. Foster: Teru Uno, Mary Uno, Ma-

a narrow minority, to ignore them for the sake of keeping peace in the social life of the community tending toward the shi, Helen Yoshimura. common good of all for progress. Fife: J. Yoshioka. Tadao Yoshida, have made them a petty matter.

# usually come from a single West L.A. JACL program for coming year

With the membership campaign | Club. The July dance will formally 1960. James Sekigahama was pre- now underway in West Los Angeles | introduce the chapter candidate for by the JACL, chapter president the Nisei Week queen contest. were Hideo Nakano, 1st v.p.; Ben program for the year after it was community polio-tetanus clinic will Yamagiwa, 2nd v.p.; Fred Sakuda, decided by his cabinet, which met be sponsored at Stoner Ave. Play-

Dr. Ikemiya attends

president of the Seattle Japanese ferred honorary membership in the

together.

of Tokyo.