Welcome home reception for Santa Barbara Issei woman included messages from Pres. Eisenhowe, Gov. Knight.

SANTA BARBARA—This mission commonly gave one of its most important and gala welcome events to the parents of the resident of the United States who went to Japan with her husband and children.

President Eisenhower extends his best wishes on this occasion.

Tom Hirohida, president of the Santa Barbara JACL, served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Nakagawa responded to Tom Hirohida's toast to the last JACL president, her husband Hirohida, and emphasized that her husband's service to the JACL was acceptable because he was a non-quota resident from Japan.

JACL's legislation objectives announced; State Department top depressing.

HONOLULU—Lawrence Nakagawa, Governor Kim's private secretary, was back at the deck this week after returning here. He joined the team of the territory's top diplomat.

The time has come when state- house for Hawaii should be considered a football political and should be considered a football political.

On the domestic side, there seems to be a number of big issues revolve around the administration trying to help the members of the party in power.

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Stripping the Yule tree

One of the holiday season's less happy episodes is the tearing down of the Christmas tree. As I write this, Alice and the three younger children are stripping off the last pine cone and other rubbish. A sad and ignoble end, indeed.

NISEI OBSERVANCE OF JAN. 1

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Pioneer Ogden residents die in fire, husband in vain try to rescue sick wife

Ogden—Enmski Kawaguchi, and his wife, Uta, 42, learned in death Dec. 28 after the husband abandoned their burning home in futile but almost successful attempt to save his invalid wife. A nearby house belonging to their son, Henry, was razed by the flames, smoke and intense heat as the Kawaguchis were Ogden like that of the Hiroshima Maide ns.

The interior of the son's home was completely gutted out and a mattress and two chairs were the only furnishings saved. Davis Kuroki, who owned the house, estimated damage at approximately $5,000.

The Weber County fire trucks answered the call. Fire Chief Ernest Jensen said the flames were visible from several miles away.

Friends the next day were rationing to rid the homeless older Kawaguchi family, Min Miyi, and Ken Uchida, neighbors, were housebreaking a drive to assist the family. Baker said he planned to solicit to as much as possible as the family would have a place to live in the meantime, the family is staying at the Miyi home.

The Kawaguchis were Ogden pioneers, settling near home in 1914 and engaging in farming. Christmas Cheer total passes $2,400 mark

Total contributions for the eighth annual Christmas Cheer fund, just concluded, amounted to $2,497.70 (exceeding the $2,000 goal by 24 per cent) with two more donations acknowledged for the Drive officially closed Dec. 15.

1 gal. can
1 1/2 gal. can
43 1/2 gal. tub
12 oz. bottle
6 oz. bottle
3 oz. bottle

442nd Veterans aid a-bomb victims

NEW YORK—As a fifth annual Reunion gift, a check for $800 has been presented by the 442nd Veterans Association of New York to the Hiroshima Peace Center Association, Bill Kiyohara, president of the Veterans group, said this week.

The Association, a group of American Nisei organized to help in the rehabilitation of the victims of the Hiroshima atomic bombing, has been asked to forward the gift to the Hiroshima Peace Foundation, Inc., in Hiroshima, Japan.

The Foundation was established for the purpose of helping Hiroshima victims, especially the young survivors, get a normal chance in life, and the organizers of the Foundation are a moral adoption program, the maintenance or support of six orphanages, and projects like that of the Hiroshima Modern. Under the moral adoption program a child or an orphan is morally adopted, and money and other things are sent regularly to the child's home groups, such as the American sailors on one ship, have helped to build a boy or girl through college, either in Japan or in the United States.

The latter accompanying the check from the 442nd Veterans Association was addressed to the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanizaki, who is expected to return to Hiroshima shortly.
### Russo-Japanese affairs

Japan's dream to be admitted to the United Nations was thwarted at the recent Security Council meeting in New York. Japanese leaders were so sure that the UN would not refuse to admit them without any question although there were some who cautioned the Japanese of the Soviet attitude in connection with the pending Euro-Japanese talks in London.

Soviet Russia maintained more of less her threatening attitude throughout the course of the London talks in spite of various imaginations here that Japanese prisoners in Russia's intention was clear from the very beginning—it was to strengthen the communistic movement in Japan. Doubled her efforts to strengthen the communistic movement in Japan.

The Japanese people were fooled that the Communist camp really wants peace for the sake of "humanity." However, this term of peace is fundamentally different from what we think because Soviet Russia intended to separate Japan and the United States. Consequently, Socialists and Communists attempted the anti-military base campaign in Japan with anti-American propaganda.

The anti-military base campaign was very logically utilized to create more of the anti-Americanism. Japan and the United States originally agreed to set up the military bases for the future use of Japanese armed forces, which are still in an embryo.

Labor unions are being strategically moved around by Communist directives. Knowing and unknowingly, the Japanese public is now driven into the Communist camp.

### Matsumoto Inadequate

The London talks will be unkindly prolonged at the worst. "There may be a dissolution of the Kudanshi Komitee by a baldass. Matsumoto was a member of the London talks."

Mr. Kikuchi's report was based on the fact that the Chinese representative was able to handle day-to-day business transactions as an ambassador. But when it came to the thorny task to settle the international affair between Japan and China, he fell short.

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Kodama elected to head Monterey CI

BY RAY OSA

MONTEREY — George Kodama, longtime and up-and-coming young leader in Monterey business and community, was elected to the post of the presidency of the Monterey JACL chapter for the 1956 term at a dinner meeting of the chapter Dec. 20. George Teruo Esaki is the outgoing president.

Kodama recently announced that he would run for president of the chapter in the coming election. It is obvious that Kodama will be a strong candidate for the post, having been involved in many community activities.

The outgoing president, Teruo Esaki, has been a stalwart leader in the chapter for several years. His leadership and dedication to the community have been widely recognized.

The meeting was attended by a large number of community leaders and members of the chapter. The atmosphere was one of excitement and anticipation for the new presidency.

Kodama's election is a significant milestone for the chapter and for the community. His leadership and experience will be greatly missed by those who have worked with him in the past.

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George Kusumoto, Pres.; Mrs. Shigeo Kusumoto, 1st VP; Mrs. Soon Hurley, 2nd VP; Mrs. Masaaki Yamada, Secretary.

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Seattle JACL

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San Francisco JACL

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Mile-Hi JACL

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Twin Cities UCL

Tsun Kimura, Pres.; Mrs. Kazue Kimura, 1st VP; Mrs. Masaaki Kimura, 2nd VP; Mrs. Mary Kimura, Secretary.
San Francisco.

This is to report that things are generally going well in the San Francisco Northern California areas affected to the farthest north. The Western Nevada Northern Section District Council Chairman Yas Aibo was right on time and was able to give a brief report of the progress going on in the Simi Valley. The people in the Simi Valley are now very interested in the American Samoa project and are looking forward to the next meeting.

It is also reported that the Los Angeles District Council Chairman, Mr. Ando, has been very active in the American Samoa project and has been attending meetings of the American Samoa Club in Los Angeles.

JAMES MATSUOKA, New Seattle JACL President

Meel Seattle CL's new leader

James M. Matsuoka, newly elected president of the Seattle JACL, is a little bigger than the average size. His "bigness" however, suggests more than just the more physical aspects, but a sincerity, confidence, and solidity of community interests that are not just the result of his own personal attributes. His election to the presidency of the Seattle JACL is a well merited recognition of the many years of service to the community service and leadership.

SEATTLE JACL'S COACH COST NEARLY $35,000

No telling what the others cost, but this is a segment of the floral display at the 1956 Tournament of Roses parade.

In the floral entry of a team of horses pulling the yellow coronation float, there was an amazing display of flowers ever seen. The best angle we could gather was the report that many of the flowers were grown by George Inagaki, a resident of the county some 150 miles by automobile from the Rose Bowl.

This kind of story that would do Japanese view the 1956 Tournament of Roses from a second-story window. Not only did they use cut flowers to decorate each float, but the 1956 Tournament of Roses parade, themed "Pages from the Ages," was decorated with cut flowers. If you can recall the 1955 Tournament of Roses parade, it was themed "Tales of the Old West," and the floats were decorated with cut flowers.

We pause at this time to pay our respects to James Kikumoto of Chicago who went out for the first time just before Christmas. Jim was one of the most enthusiastic boosters for our National Tournament of Roses parade, and his death is a great loss to us. We are grateful for the encouragement that he gave us.

The San Francisco Chapter held its Christmas party, assisted by: San Benito County-Frank Kamita, San Mateo County-Harry Kadoya, and San Francisco-Percy T. Masaki.

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leaders and their wives who share mutual interests in cultural,
commercial, and friendly relations with Japan.

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acquired garment consisting of coat and trousers of the same
verse. un, which is a grunt of contentment; su, a den or lair; and

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SÔU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida

• RECENT VISITORS: Mamo Wakasugi, formerly of Port-

al and past chairman of the Interisland District Council

1905-36—Allen Aoyagi
1937—Mary Obata
1939-42—Harry Aoyagi
1943-46—George Takeshi
1947-50—Shigeko Nakamura
1951-54—Jun Taniguchi
1955-58—Tats Kushida
1959-63—Chin Nam
1964-66—Tokyo Kurosawa
1967-69—Elmer Ogawa

Japanese skier wins
Swiss international test

ADELBODEN, Switzerland - Japanese
skier Junko Kubo won the women's slalom test at the world championships in Adelboden,

A good test to see how the Japanese athletes fare in a battle of the best in the world, the test was held at a total of 10,000 feet.

Kayo Hayakawa cops
S.F. men's bowling title

SAN FRANCISCO - Kayo Hayakawa of Downtown Nisei Majors won the winner's title in the San Francisco Men's Bowling Championships with a 2,019 scratch total last month. The S.F. title is the best in eight years and second in the Adelboden international ski tournament with two runs of 6,383 and 7,832, respectively, a total of 10.65.

Shimoda misses n't
match semis by 4 pins

CHICAGO - Furiko Shimoda, San Francisco bowling star failed to qualify for the semi-finals in the national match game championships at the California Alleys last month. She ended the 24-game preliminary round at 1,469, four pins short of the needed 1,473.

Shimoda did make a creditable showing in the final championship game, but fell short in a game of 22 consecutive wins which expects say requires plenty of practice and a football, to be successful. It must develop confidence from working with boys and watching them develop.

In the final championship game, Shimoda, who had played the second half, with two times, neither could prevent the continuous returning. It looks like she made the interesting game of 22 consecutive wins will increase.

Small wonder that the towns in that area are hoping that their respective populations will increase to enable their high schools to graduate out of the A-2 Class and not have to play Kowoi's team.

This was the game followed by fundamentals by playing one year at the University of California, and worked at the College of Idaho for one year. One look at this squad, solid built and mature and yet, he does not show around easily.

After a two-year stint in the service and great success at the University of Oregon, Dutch began his coaching career in Portland, and then moved to Vale as line coach before becoming head coach.

Sound like someone has sold him on California's sunshine, for he said he would like to take a crack at coaching in California. Then again, it may be an opportunity to play right-wing and he modestly admits playing with a 4-footing partner.

Coach Kawase studied at Washington State for his BS, a 215 pound four-year letterman, as a third baseman, Jerry is scheduled for additional grooming this summer at UCLA at the request of the University of Oregon. Because of his interest in youth, he now plans to do his bit for recreational activities during the summer, and then he wants to buy a hand in coaching track and field. During the school year, he also doubles as instructor of English.

Playing at college, Dutch tipped the balanced line of pitchers which asked him how he managed to waste three, he said, "Well, that's coaching for you!"

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JACL participates in Bill of Rights rally at Denver

Denver—The Mile-Hi JACL was represented at the civili Rights Day rally held Dec. 15 at East High School by the JACL's Northern California chapter through Min Yasui, Mountain View, the JACL's regional representative. The chapter joined 32 local organizations from throughout the state for the Mile-Hi chapter presided over by chairmanship of the JACL's local party organization, civic associations, religious and fraternal organizations.

The local rally commemorated the adoption of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution and called for congressional action in the next session to dilute discrimination in employment, housing and education, as well as passage of anti-discrimination and anti-poll tax laws and banning of interstate transportation segregation.

Co-chairman of the NAACP executive director, was featured speaker. Denver Mothers hold Yuletide party for family

Denver—A Christmas party for Denver's ethnic clubs members and families was held Dec. 14 at the West Side Interracial Center under chairmanship of Mrs. Don Price, with Mrs. Ashikaga Tanakama, Vincent Business, Hotel of Civic Association for the New Year's celebration was sponsored by the snd Wilson YWCA member. Their two sons are Erick, 9, and Kay, 6. The honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shinnosuke Funakoshi, are naturalized citizens.

Chicagoans greet New Year

Funako shi, an insurance broker, is active in the Downtown Los Angeles JACL as well as in the Nisei Pioneers where he was served as past president. He was also ex-president of the Japanese American Casualty Insurance Association, and a member of the Los Angeles Insurance Association. His better half, Mrs. Funakoshi, has been a member of the YWCA since the last November, this year. In a course regrets were missing but distinctly rectifies.

The other New Year celebration was sponsored by the Los Angeles YWCA. The evening was broadcast live from the hotel. Miss Funakoshi left the city for the West Coast last New Year's Eve.

Prominent Japanese American leaders in the Los Angeles area were featured. They included: Senator Frank H. Dobashi, Los Angeles lawyer, Hon. Roy M. Sato, Los Angeles judge, Mrs. M. K. Okita, Los Angeles businesswoman, Mrs. Min Yasui, Mountain View school teacher, and Mr. Minoru Yasui, Mountain View attorney. The local rally commemorated the adoption of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution and called for congressional action in the next session to dilute discrimination in employment, housing and education, as well as passage of anti-discrimination and anti-poll tax laws and banning of interstate transportation segregation.

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**WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER by Mike Musho**

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***MOVIE LOCATIONS GO OVERSEAS***

Except for the years of war and forced evacuation, Hollywood has always been a magnet for many actors who have made "extra" money by providing atmosphere for films.降低成本的 evil. The picking up of such pictures as Paramount's Madame Butterfly (1932) and Warner's Teahouse of the August Moon has done for Japanese Americans what calls for Japanese atmosphere was in Mike Todd's Around the World in 80 Days, in which several scenes of Hollywood's Japanese communities were used.

In recent years, because of such factors as popular acceptance of the role of the Orient in today's world, the trend has been to make motion pictures whenever possible in their actual locale. Motto, for example, is often the model for such scenes as the climactic picture of an Okinawa town for Teahouse of the August Moon and Hong Kong and Singapore for the kimonos and Lotus Blossom opposite Marilyn Brown's Skin. The MGM decision to show the Japanese village in Hollywood for these types who might have been used in crowded scenes and later films will miss out on one of the coming year's biggest films.

**MARI MICHENER WRITES***

Speaking of Seguino, Mari and James Michener were in Japan last year during their world tour. Mari wrote from a plane, traveling between Perth, Australia and Singapore, that "I'm anxious to see Asia. Although Australia is considered a part of Asia by some, I don't feel that it is part of Asia by me." In a letter to the (Australia)"bush and both countries where the temperature hovered between 102-115 degrees. It was the hottest that I have ever experienced.

**HOLIDAY ITEM: XYLOPHONE BUS**

Holiday mail: Few Americans who lived through those weeks of crisis between Munich and the start of World War II will forget the first Christmas that passed in the United States after that ghastly day ended in that hectic time. Those who were tuned to NBC in those critical hours may remember Yoshio Hirooka, who was alive... [rest of the text is not legible].

**Yoshi Hirooka won a place for the xylophone as a concert instrument. He appeared with the New York Philharmonic and other symphony groups. He was a guest on some of the top radio shows of the period, appearing with Fred Allen, Edgar Bergen and Kate Smith. He made an album for Decca, Japanese Folk Songs. Then came Pearl Harbor. Yoshi was really an "enemy alien" and at 19 years of age on the network's roster. Without much prospect of a future in America, he arranged to go to Japan with former sit. Yamashita and his wife and their children on the exchange ship Gripsholm in 1942. The first Foeloe La Guardia, the minister of the Lindstrom Christian Church, remembered the mayor remembered all of Hirooka's services on behalf of the city, for Yoshi is an artist in the full democratic tradition. In this city, wherever there is need, Mayor La Guardia told the Hirooka story over the radio, invited the artist to play for the city's assembly, the City Council, and it was far too late for the Hirokas to turn back.

Yoshi Hirooka was one of the first Japanese to entertain the American forces in the occupation. His artistry was recognized by the JACL. A note from the Hirokas says: "Yoshi is busier than ever and..."