

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## EDITORIALS:

### Chinese Canadian loses election

Everytime a person other than white runs for a political office in the States, we perk and take notice. This past week, the Nisei press in Canada took note of Douglas Jung, first Chinese Canadian ever to aspire for public office. He lost in the Jan. 9 by-election by a near 6 to 4 margin. (In British politics, special elections held to fill a vacancy for the unexpired term are called by-elections.)

In seeking a seat in the British Columbia legislature, the constituency was represented by downtown Vancouver, the west-end, east-end suburbs and the large Vancouver Chinatown.

Of the 15,000 Chinese in Vancouver, only 2,500 were reported to have voted in the by-elections and even then, their vote was split between the two candidates.

Therein lies the heart of our quest. How much support can be assured by a candidate of a minority race from his own kind? There have been expressions of racial blocs in voting, but it can only be conjectural since ballots themselves are secret.

While some may vote for a man because of his good looks, or his golden voice or his religion, we seriously doubt a candidate can safely assume solid support from a community because of his ethnic background. Too many other factors enter into the minds of the citizens. It may also be that persons of a minority group are more critical of their kind.

However, on specific issues dealing with a particular group, those concerned directly will display definite reactions. We can note this on problems dealing with veterans, Negroes, labor, religious groups, the aged, etc.

If a Nisei were to run for office, the astute candidate would least rely on support from his kind and prove himself to the constituents-at-large.



Red Cross aid and Civil Defense information to Northern California flood disaster victims were relayed by Ralph Kitagawa, seen here at the microphone of radio KACR in Yuba City, which stayed on the air continuously during the emergency.—(Cut courtesy: Sumio Doi, Auburn; photo by Kazuto Miyamura.)

## Asians regard Alaska-Hawaii territorial status as mark of U.S. colonial power

HONOLULU.—The territorial status of Hawaii and Alaska mark the United States as a colonial power in the eyes of the peoples of Asia, Lawrence Nakatsuka, press secretary of Governor King, told members of a World Brotherhood committee last week.

The statement came out during a luncheon discussion with members of the organization's committee on media of communication.

### Endowment fund hits \$89,000

SAN FRANCISCO.—Additional contributions during the past quarter to the National JACL Endowment Fund totaled \$1,506.72, it was acknowledged by JACL Headquarters this week. Contributors were:

**CALIFORNIA**  
Kingsburg—Sukio Seto \$10; Los Angeles—Mrs. Mitsue Maeda \$25, Kunizo Watanabe \$118.22; Palo Alto—Shozi Kanazawa \$100; San Francisco—Mrs. Jun-ko Jolima \$15; San Mateo—Mr. & Mrs. George Hoshiyama \$20, George M. Ikeda \$50.  
**COLORADO**  
Ft. Lupton—Jack Tsubara \$100; Frank M. Yamaguchi \$100.  
**IDAHO**  
Fruitland—George Matsuura \$502.  
**ILLINOIS**  
Chicago—Mrs. Fred Tanaka \$5.  
**MARYLAND**  
Garrett Park—Mrs. Kayo Ota \$50.  
**OHIO**  
Columbus—Florence Suzuki \$15.  
**WASHINGTON**  
Seattle—Yekichi Okiyama \$100.  
**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
Mrs. Katsuyo L. Takeshita \$200.  
Miscellaneous—\$96.50.

George Inagaki, national JACL president, stated that an additional \$4,000 was placed in the endowment trust for a total of \$89,000. It was also revealed that an interest check of \$1,168.71 for the final quarter was received from the Bank of America, making a total of \$3,301.56 placed in the current JACL account from the Endowment Fund interest this past year.

It was the first talk Nakatsuka has given since his recent return from a two-month tour of Asia which was taken under State Department auspices.

Nakatsuka made the point that since many Asian nations have only recently won their independence from colonial domination, the problems of colonialism are still uppermost in their minds. They see Hawaii, with its limited citizenship rights, as a colonial possession of the United States. The preponderantly Oriental population causes them to equate this second-class status of the islands with an anti-Oriental attitude on the part of the national government. It is for this reason that the Governor's secretary believes statehood for Hawaii would be a potent force toward improved international relations with nations of the Orient.

The speaker said that, in his talks in the eight countries visited, he emphasized Hawaii as an American community and indicated by concrete facts how the people of Asian background have progressed under the American democratic system. To the question as to whether we are getting our message over to Asia, Nakatsuka re-

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### MIYAMURA APPOINTED VFW CHIEF AIDE-DE-CAMP

GALLUP.—Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for service in the Korean war, has been appointed a national aide-de-camp to the Commander in Chief Timothy J. Murphy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The appointment was made in recognition of Miyamura's outstanding service to the organization of overseas wartime veterans. Miyamura, vice-chairman of the

## REGULATIONS HUMANIZING DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS OFFICIALLY APPROVED

WASHINGTON.—In a directive issued by Commissioner Joseph L. Swing of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Immigration Service now has in effect procedures in deportation proceedings humanizing what was heretofore considered harsh treatment meted to aliens the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

Of particular interest is the change which now provides that before any action is taken on deportation proceedings an order to "show cause" must be first issued by the Immigration Service rather than the previous "warrant of arrest," which was required before any administrative remedy could be instituted.

The security of the nation, however, is still provided for under the new regulations, for a warrant of arrest may be issued if it appears to the officer in charge

that arrest of the respondent (alien) is necessary or desirable. Another feature, which was first recommended in the Administrative Procedure Act, enacted by Congress in 1946, and is in keeping with democratic procedures is the provision that the special inquiry officer and examining officer be not the one and same person. In this manner, the person who prosecutes will not also be the individual who determines the outcome of the proceedings. Heretofore, the function had been assigned to one person.

The decision of the special inquiry officer may be either oral or written. Procedures have been outlined in both respects.

On any issue of deportability, the district director or officer in charge of the suboffice can assign an examining officer to such cases.

Any respondent, however, may be represented at the hearing by an attorney or other representative qualified to practice before the pertinent jurisdiction, and if other than a Service interpreter is used in the hearings, he must swear to interpret and translate accurately.

Except as provided under Sec. 242.22(c) of the new regulations, application may be made during

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## 80 return to JACL shelter after new Yuba flood crisis

YUBA CITY.—Water rose to within a foot of the levee top Monday following a violent storm buffeting Northern California for the second time since the disastrous Christmas week flood.

It forced some 2,800 Yuba City residents to evacuate their homes for the second time in three weeks and 80 Issei and Nisei returned to the JACL shelter at the old Marysville Gakuen.

Civil defense authorities Tuesday declared the new flood crisis was over and allowed them to return by Wednesday.

Concerned over welfare and health of flood victims, several registered nurses with Red Cross inspected JACL billets and mess facilities this week. They were:

Mrs. Helen M. Flanagan RN, St. Louis), director, disastrous nursing, Western States; Mrs. Myra G. Faraday, RN, disastrous nursing, v.c., San Francisco ARC, exec. sec., Dist. 9, Calif. State Nurses Ass'n; Jo Ann Rohrer, RN, and John Day, ARC; and Mrs. Isabel Hammond, RN, director, nursing service, Phoenix, Ariz.

## Refugee relief director thanks JACL for assistance

WASHINGTON.—The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League recently received a letter from Pierce J. Gerety, Refugee Relief program deputy administrator, thanking the JACL for its assistance toward attainment of humanitarian objectives in this emergency program.

Gerety reported that visas were being issued at an increasing rate and the length of time between the giving of an assurance for a refugee and the issuance of a visa was being shortened.

Through this program he stated

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## Support scarce as Chinese Canadian loses bid for B.C. legislative seat

VANCOUVER.—The anticipated heavy support of this city's Chinese voters did not materialize for Vancouver Centre's Progressive Conservative candidate, Douglas Jung, in his attempt to become the first Chinese Canadian member of the British Columbia legislature.

The 31-year-old lawyer came out second to Social Credit candidate, Leslie Peterson, in the provincial by-election held Jan. 9. Jung polled 3,691 votes to the Social Credit member's 6,073.

Only 2,500 of the more than 15,000 Chinese in Vancouver voted, splitting their favor evenly for the two candidates.

The constituency takes in downtown Vancouver, the thickly-populated West End district, the East End suburbs and the large Vancouver Chinatown.

In pre-election talks, Jung saw his candidacy as a symbol of the

Progressive Conservative rebirth in British Columbia.

"Because I am Chinese, it foretells of increased Chinese interest in politics, and because I am young, it shows that young people are a large part of Conservative strength. It's the start of a new era."

Although the Chinese have been in Canada for nearly 100 years, they have been permitted to use vote only during the past decade (as have all Oriental Canadians). No Chinese ever had aspired to a public office. No interest was shown in political affairs and only a small number registered when the voters' list was opened to them.

Since the immigration gates were opened to relatives of Chinese Canadians a few years ago, Chinese have been coming in at the rate of 2,000 or more a year, and the total in Canada is now around 35,000. Nearly 20,000 of them are found in British Columbia, mostly in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

Mountain-Plains District Council, is also chairman of the National JACL Nisei Veterans Committee.



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ton Office: Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright  
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HARRY K. HONDA ..... Editor  
TATS KUSHIDA ..... Business Manager

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Catch-It Calf contest

Denver

■ This is stock show week in Denver. Livestock people from all over the country converge on the city to show off their cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and lesser farm animals, and to admire those of others. There's also a rodeo, which is part of the high-jinks. There isn't much of a Nisei angle to the stock show because most Issei and Nisei farmers aren't stockmen. A few of them feed cattle as a sideline, but that's as far as their interest goes.

Over the years, a few Nisei farmers have shown their wares in the seed show, and they've done right well, too. Sometimes a Nisei or Sansei boy or girl takes part in a 4-H project or exhibit, but even they are scarce. But this year, a 13-year-old 4-H boy named Don Chikuma won a measure of fame for himself and his family by placing second in the catch-it calf contest.

SPECIAL CASE FOR LITTLE DON CHIKUMA

■ Actually, this is a contest that extends over an entire year. It started during the 1955 stock show, and maybe that requires a bit of explanation. The contest starts with a number of well-heeled ranchers, businessmen, supply houses and others donating calves. These calves are released in the arena together with twice as many boys armed only with short lengths of rope. Each boy tries to catch a calf, tie the rope around its neck and drag it out of the arena. Since there are twice as many boys as calves, it makes for a lot of spirited competition. Once a boy gets his hands on a calf, nobody else can interfere. If that calf breaks away, it's fair game for any boy. As you can imagine, there's a tremendous amount of action in the arena, some exciting do-or-die struggles, and a lot of laughter on the part of the spectators.

The calf that a boy catches and drags out belongs to him. He is required to feed and care for the calf, keep track of feeding costs and make periodic progress reports to the person who donated the calf in the first place. One year later, he brings the calf back to the stock show for judging.

Don Chikuma's was a sort of special case. He was so small at the 1955 show that he was unable to subdue one of the calves. In the audience were Howard and Waldo Haythorne, ranchers from Maxwell, Neb. They were so impressed by Don's spirit that they just up and gave the boy a calf to work with.

Don's calf was a white-faced Hereford which weighed 480 pounds. (Now you see why a little fellow might have trouble hauling one of these cow-critters out of the arena.) He named the calf Thorny, babied it throughout the year, stuffed it with feed. He gave the calf a shampoo just before bringing it back to the show and brushed it until its coat glistened. When Thorny was put on the scales, he was found to weigh 1,325 pounds—he'd gained a whopping 845 pounds in a year's time. This showing, plus the accuracy of Don's records and the various other points which are counted in the judging, were good enough to win Don second place.

LESSON IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

■ Don is the son of the Sam Chikumas and lives on a farm near Brighton, Colo. He's a seventh grader at Brighton Junior High, and a busy member of the 4-H club. Don was mighty happy about winning second place, but he's sad, too, because he must part with Thorny. The calf was born to be slaughtered. As the stock show comes to an end, Thorny will be put up for auction. When he's sold he'll be led off to the slaughterhouse where he'll be converted into fine beef.

For a while, I suppose, Don will lose his appetite for beef, but he'll get over that. After paying his expenses he'll be able to bank a good part of the money he will receive from the sale of Thorny. He can use the money for his education, for other 4-H projects, for starting his own herd or for anything else that will make him a better farmer and rancher. Just the experience of raising Thorny, Don will admit, was a valuable education in animal husbandry.

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Pick successor to  
George Togasaki  
of Nippon Times

TOKYO.—Shintaro Fukushima, a former diplomat who served many years in the United States and in contact with U.S. officials here, was elected president of the independent English-language Nippon Times last week.

Immediately upon taking over his new post, the 49-year-old Japanese leader pledged that the English-language Times under the leadership would "continue the policy of very close cooperation in the interests of Japanese-American friendship."

A stockholders' meeting selected Fukushima to succeed Ki-yoshi Togasaki, who will become representative director of the Times. Togasaki, who is prominent in Tokyo's civic activities, is board chairman of the International Christian University.

Fukushima served as consul in New York and Los Angeles and secretary in the Japanese legation in Canberra before World War II.

Nakatsuka—

Continued from Front Page

plied, "Yes, slowly. But are we getting it over fast enough?"

He said that the recent visit of Russia's top leaders, which he observed during three days in New Delhi, India, gave tremendous impetus to the Communist argument in that country and in Burma. He believes the United States will have to define better what it has to offer in its way of life and then "sell" its message in terms that can be appreciated and understood by the peoples of Asia, whose culture and whose standards of living are so largely different from ours.

Iowa doctor installed as  
Masonic group commander

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa.—Dr. Sam I. Kuramoto, osteopathic physician and surgeon here, was installed as the new commander of the Tri-une Commandery No. 41 last week by members of the Masonic group. The same week, he was installed as vice-president of the local Kiwanis.

Dr. Kuramoto and his wife, the only Nisei residents in a city of 8,000 residents, are members of the Twin Cities UCL while Dr. Kuramoto is a 1000er. Both have been living here the past 10 years.

(The first "Nisei of the Biennium" application for 1956 was being requested for Dr. Kuramoto, the Mile-Hi JACL Office reported this week. Nominations for this award, made at the national JACL convention, may be sent to Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Suite 400, 39 W. Adams St., Chicago 3.)

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No. Calif. Flood Contributions

MARYSVILLE.—Dan Nishita, JACL president and chairman of the joint flood relief project, acknowledged receipt of the following contributions:

Jan. 7 Report  
Takeo Hori, Sacramento, \$20.

Jan. 8 Report  
N. Nakamura, Sacto, \$50; N. Toyota & Dr. Yutaka Toyota, Marysville, \$25; Ben Fukui, Wheatland, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Watanabe, Yuba City, \$25; Gilroy JACL, 1 box clothing; Mr. & Mrs. N. Kaita, Mr. & Mrs. T. Kimura, Mr. & Mrs. S. Yamamoto, Mr. & Mrs. S. Tateishi, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kawada, Mr. & Mrs. S. Kaita (all of West Sacto, 12 boxes clothing.

Jan. 10 Report  
S. Yamaguchi, Wheatland, \$10; Geo. K. Iwasaki, S.J., \$15; Mary Tanaka, S.J., \$3; Mrs. Misato Taketa, S.J., \$20; Shigeo Jofuku, Fresno, \$20; Goro Kagehiro, Live Oak, \$20; Masaochi Okano, Yuba City, \$100; Geo. Takamoto, Yuba City, rice cakes; Masato Kimura, Live Oak, \$50; Shiro Hatamiya, Live Oak, \$50; Harry Fukushima Gridley, \$10; Mike Tanimoto, Gridley, \$10; Masao & Asayuki Shimizu, Wheatland, \$20; Matsumura Bros., Marysville, \$50; J. Obata, Gilroy, 1 box clothing; Hisao Wada, Yuba City, \$20; J. Shingu, Yuba City, \$25; Kaname Hirata Stockton, \$10; Tomihiko Shimoda, Marysville, \$5; John K. Sasaki, Marysville, \$50; Wataru Matsuda, Sacramento, \$25; S. Hatamiya, Marysville, \$50; Henry M. Okano, Yuba City, \$75; San Mateo Bukkyo Kai, \$20; San Mateo Sonen Kai, \$20; Roy Kawasaki, Gridley, 4 gal. shoyu; Sally Nakatsu, Marysville, 2 boxes clothing & \$10; T. Herohata, Sacto, \$5; Geo. Nikaido, Burbank, \$5.

Jan. 11 Report  
Mrs. S. Nakao, Yuba City, \$25; Kaz Kimura, Sacto, 4 boxes clothing; Livingston Fruit Growers' Assn., Livingston, \$300; Palo Alto Page Mill Methodist Church, \$50; E. Haba, Albany, \$5; Mrs. Riwa Tanimoto, Gridley, 100 lbs.

sugar & 100 lbs. rice; K. Yokotebi, Gridley, 100 lbs. rice; Inaba Bros., Walnut Grove, 100 lbs. rice; Henry Imahara, S.J., \$10; Mayumi Tekawa, S.F., \$25; T. Takamoto, Yuba City, \$10; H. Morizawa, Sacto, \$10; Sonoma Bukkyo Kai, Sonoma Fujin Kai, Sonoma Sonen Kai, Sonoma YBA, \$100; Isao Tokunaga, Marysville, \$75; Monterey Buddhist Church, \$50; Monterey Fujin Kai, \$25; Mt. View YBA, \$100; Parlier YBA, \$10; Central Calif. YBA, \$15; Dinuba Buddhist Church, \$50; Dinuba Fujin Kai, \$25; Kenji Oaki, Dinuba, \$10; Palo Alto Buddhist Church, \$25; Palo Alto Fujin Kai, \$25; Palo Alto YBA, \$15; L. Yano, Palo Alto, \$10; Kinjo Mizusaki, Yano, Palo Alto, \$10; buo Hijiaki, Palo Alto, \$10; S. Yada, Palo Alto, \$10; S. Satake, Palo Alto, \$10; H. Yamane, Palo Alto, \$10; Kazuo Kadota, Palo Alto, \$10; Rev. Fujikado, Palo Alto, \$10; Hideo Kaneko, Palo Alto, \$5; Masao Kadota, Palo Alto, \$5; Takuo Kawachi, Palo Alto, \$5; S. Sakaguchi, Palo Alto, \$5; S. Yano, Palo Alto, \$5; T. Sato, Palo Alto, \$3; Mrs. Kagawa, Paloto Alto, \$3; Arthur Nakata, Palo Alto, \$2; Intermountain Young Buddhist League, Ogden, Utah, \$60; Clovis YBA, \$15; Shuzo Kumano, S.F., \$20; Walnut Grove YBA, \$50; Sakae Bros., Mt. View, \$50; Sam Kudo, Oroville, \$10; Rev. Onoyama, Sebastopol, 1 box udon & 1 sack sugar; H. Kawahara, Petaluma, 1 case eggs; Y. Morita, Sebastopol, 2 boxes apple; T. Kobuke, Sebastopol, 2 boxes apple sauce; E. Yamamoto, Sebastopol, 2 kegs shoyu.

Bridge club chairman

DENVER.—Dr. Thomas K. Kobayashi was elected chairman of the Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club, succeeding Mrs. True Yasui. He will be assisted by Kent Yorimoto, v.p.; Doris Matsumoto, sec.; and Shig Teraji, treas.



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## TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



## Leap Year—Monkey Year

Tokyo

● We are in a leap year—1956. Young ladies are blessed with the arrival of this year—but it applies in America. In Japan, this year happens to be a Monkey Year, which is regarded as unlucky for marriages. The word of monkey (saru) has the same pronunciation as the Japanese verb "to leave" and this suggests a divorce if a girl is married in a Monkey Year. For that superstitious reason, fewer weddings are expected this year.

Traditionally, the Year of the Monkey does not commence until Feb. 4 (Setsubun), the actual date the Monkey Year starts according to the lunar calendar. Hence, there were wedding ceremonies to avoid the pitfalls on a Monkey Year wedding being observed on New Year's Day this year. That never happened before!

## FAVORABLY CONSIDERED IN FOLKLORE

● In both fact and fiction, however, the monkey in Japanese lore is considered favorably. The animal is in good standing. Persons born in a Monkey Year are said to be very wise—possibly, sly, too.

The monkey figures in many Japanese proverbs: *To teach your grandmother to suck eggs. A good marksman may miss.*

A conceited man who flashes his wisdom is said to be a "monkey with a hat on". While the Western world compares unfriendly relations as "cat and dog", the Japanese use "dog and monkey".

A Japanese variant to Aesop's fable about the dog trying to catch the shadow of his bone in the brook is found in the story of the monkey seizing the moon. A Buddhist parable, the story goes something like this: some long-armed monkeys, seeing the reflection of the moon in a well under a tree, resolved to catch it. They made a long chain of monkeys from the tree to the water, when suddenly the branch to which they clung broke and the monkeys drowned.

Monkeys are prominent in Japanese folk tales. We have Momotaro, the Battle of the Monkey and Crab, and the Silly Jellyfish.

## SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL, SPEAK NO EVIL

● The carving of the three monkeys of Nikko is famous. It is known as the "Monkeys of Three Countries" (India, China and Japan). One covers his eyes with his hands, another his ears and the third his mouth. We immediately recall: *Mi-zaru, Kika-zaru, Iwa-zaru* (seeing not, hearing not, speaking not). Actually, there is an excellent Japanese pun contained in this saying as "zaru" (a negative verb ending) is a homonym for monkey.

Replicas of this carving are commonly seen by the roadside as they are associated with Koshin, the god of the roads. In Shintoism, these monkeys are used to teach the moral: see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

## 'SARU' MEANS RED TROUBLES

● For the young people of Japan who have to get married in a Monkey Year, they wed at informal ceremonies. They avoid elaborate and orthodox affairs. They will never marry between Aug. 9 and 21—because these are Monkey Days of the Monkey Month of the Monkey Year. A confirmed Japanese zodiac believer would never move first without consulting his calendar. It may be an unlucky Monkey Day.

Many people believe there will be many fires this year because the monkey's face is red, corresponding to a fire being red.

Let us see what will happen this year. There may be many troubles in Japan. Red troubles, probably, communistic in nature.

## VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



## Vital Statistics

● Vital Statistics. No other feature in the Pacific Citizen commands as much careful inspection as this section from the standpoint of readership-interest . . . We have been naturally proud of the wide coverage provided in the Vital Statistics . . . In the past few weeks, we admit the pickings were slim, but we plan to catch up. With the rush of Holiday Issue over, we can resume our routine of perusing the Nisei vernaculars, JACL and church news bulletins, metropolitan dailies and the country newspapers for items in our Vital Statistics columns . . . Occasionally, we are treated with a tiny envelope containing a birth announcement from a considerate mother . . . Or it might be a postcard hastily sent so the news gets into the columns early. We meet proud fathers on the street at times passing out cigars. But the buck George Nakamura of the Mid-Columbia JACL chapter sent us last week for cigars on the happy occasion of Michael Dean, born Jan. 10, is something new. I'm puffing on a Corona now, George, thanks . . . We also want to mention the letters reaching our desk telling of engagements and weddings . . . And to the question that has been often asked: Is there a charge for insertions in our Vital Statistics?, we always say: No!

● The style we use in Vital Statistics changes from time to time. You'll note the changes in the birth section . . . They're made in the interest of cutting production-time, since it's not the easiest thing for the printing department to tackle . . . And at the same time, by cutting down production time we manage to include more items per issue . . . We're always happy to include the maiden name of the mother, when available, in the births sections; the date of engagements; wedding dates are a must; and hometown of survivors in death notices if different from the city in which the deceased had lived.

● In our birth section, geographical breakdown has been by cities and counties in California, where concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry is the heaviest . . . For other areas, it has been either by cities or states. We have found this method the most expedient . . . If we had the time, we might entertain counting the number of birth as reported in last year's PC to wrap up this column, but we haven't.

## Neuberger talks to Portland chapter on U.S.-Japan trade

PORTLAND. — President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade program has the praise of Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon.

Sen. Neuberger told a Portland JACL gathering that the President has done "the wise and farsighted thing" in continuing the trade program started under Secretary of State Cordell Hull in 1936.

He spoke at a Portland JACL installation banquet Dec. 18.

The senator also declared that "trade, no aid" makes sense in relations between the United States and the rest of the free world.

He said:

"A nation like Japan will be driven straight into the arms of Red China unless Japan can carry on beneficial commerce with the United States."

Sen. Neuberger warned that the United States will be wiser to make tariff concessions that will allow the sale of Japanese goods in this country than to have to "feed and clothe Japan out of the United States treasury."

## Mile-Hi membership campaign underway

DENVER.—Sam Y. Matsumoto of Henderson was named as Denver area membership chairman by Mike Mayo, 2nd vice-president in charge of membership for the Mile-Hi JACL. The chapter has set a goal of 1,000.

Betty Suzuki, past chapter membership chairman, announced she has already signed up more than 50 members personally. The local JACL office has signed up 26.

Chapter membership fees are \$3 per year, \$5 for couples, \$2 for students and servicemen. (Rates vary according to chapter.)

## SEI KAMI PRESIDENT OF RICHMOND-EL CERRITO C.L.

RICHMOND.—Sei Kami, a successful architect, was recently elected president of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapter. Besides serving for two years on the local chapter's Executive Board, Sei is also a charter member of the newly organized Optimist Club.

The newly elected members of the Board and Officers will be installed at the joint Eastbay JACL dinner-dance to be held on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the beautiful Sands Ballroom in Oakland.

## Fresno JACL, Chinese group hold charity hop

FRESNO. — The fifth annual March of Dimes dance, sponsored by the Fresno JACL and Chinese Fay Wah, was held last Friday night at the Rainbow ballroom. Hugo Kazato represented the JACL and Mrs. Min Saito, the Women's Auxiliary, in preparing for the affair.

This was believed the only time the two minority groups have joined hands in promoting an affair in which the total proceeds are donated to charity. The past successful affairs have drawn many favorable comments from the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis, because of its uniqueness.

## DR. TAK SHISHINO NAMED VENICE-CULVER PRESIDENT

VENICE.—The 1956 officers of the Venice-Culver JACL chapter were elected at a chapter meeting held at the home of George Inagaki here last week. Dr. Tak Shishino, optometrist, will serve as president, succeeding George T. Isoda.

## Cortez chapter meets

BALLICO. — Albert Morimoto, Cortez JACL president, called the first cabinet meeting of the year Jan. 11 to plan the year's program. A general meeting was held last Saturday at the Gakuen.

## SEQUOIA JACL PREPARING BUSY YEAR AS FIRST CABINET SESSION HELD

BY YAEKO YUKI

REDWOOD CITY.—According to the tentative calendar prepared at the first cabinet meeting of the Sequoia JACL recently, the chapter is headed for a busy year.

The 1956 officers met at the home of Kei Nakano, 2nd v.p., after being hosted by a home-cooked Chinese dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nakahara.

Chapter president Nakahara and cabinet were installed by William Werder, chairman of the supervisory board, at a dinner Jan. 7. Mas Satow of JACL Headquarters was guest speaker. Among guests were Issei naturalized this past year, local county supervisors and editors of the Redwood City Tribune and Palo Alto Times.

## SATOW ADDRESSES FOUR COLORADO C.L. CHAPTERS

DENVER.—National JACL Director Mas Satow spoke before four Colorado chapters last weekend. He was main speaker at the Ft. Lupton installation Friday and in the same role Sunday at the San Luis Valley JACL ceremonies.

Satow spoke Saturday night at a Mile-Hi general meeting at Ca-thay Post. Rupert Arai, public relations chairman, was in charge. Satow also met with Mile-Hi JACL cabinet officers, led by John Sakayama, at a dinner preceding the meeting.

On Monday night, he spoke before the Arkansas Valley JACLers.

He plans to visit Northern Wyoming and Montana JACL chapters about the time of the National JACL bowling tournament in Salt Lake City, Mar. 1-4.

## Issei class fetes English instructors

DETROIT.—Marion Miyaya, volunteer instructor for the past three years of the English class sponsored by the Detroit JACL chapter, and her assistant Mrs. Kenji Horiuchi were honored last month at a tea given by the class and chapter cabinet at International Institute.

Gifts were presented to the instructors from both the chapter and the class. The chapter was in turn presented with a gift of \$25 from the class. Delectable Japanese food prepared by the members of the class was then served.

Miyoko O'Neill, 1st vice-president in charge of education, was event chairman. Walter Miyao, new officer in charge, was introduced to the class. Mrs. Fern Gunkel, activities director of the International Institute, was also present.

## Detroit chapter sends \$100 for flood relief

DETROIT.—At a joint meeting of the 1955 and 1956 Detroit JACL cabinets called by outgoing president Sud Kimoto, the chapter voted to contribute \$100 for the Marysville emergency flood relief project.

After final reports from chairmen of pending events, Mrs. Miyo O'Neill, new president, took over the chair. Chiyo Togasaki, social chairman, reported the following tentative social calendar has been drafted:

Feb.—Installation dinner-dance; Mar.—meeting; May—Mothers' Day tea; June—community picnic; July—fishing derby; Sept.—10th anniversary dinner; Nov.—Old World Market, election meeting; Dec.—Children's Christmas party, New Year's dance.

## French Camp chapter to install new cabinet

FRENCH CAMP.—An estimated 150 members and friends are expected at the French Camp JACL installation dinner-New Year party tonight at the JACL hall here. Bob Takahashi and Larry Nakano are co-chairmen, assisted by:

Tosh Hotta, finance; Takahashi, program; Nakano, reservations; John Fujiki, purchasing; Fumio Nishida, hall prep; Irene Nakano, hall dec.; Fumi Higashiyama, table setting.

George Matsuoka will be installation master of ceremonies.

## Aizawa to head San Francisco CL; heavy balloting told

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hatsuro Aizawa, local freelance art designer has been elected president of the San Francisco JACL, succeeding Jerry Enomoto to the post.

The election of chapter officers was held Monday last week by the newly elected 1956 chapter board of governors.

Aizawa will be assisted by three vice-presidents, Thelma Takeda in charge of membership, Yone Satoda for program and Sumi Utsumi for social activities.

Miss Takeda was formerly a secretary at the National JACL office. Satoda is prominent local Bussei leader and active as a captain in the Army reserves.

Miss Utsumi has been president of the local chapter's Women's Auxiliary.

The names of the 10 successful candidates for the San Francisco board of governors in a recent mail election were announced by Sumi Honnami, nomination and election chairman for the past cabinet. They are:

Miyuki Aoyama, Sachie Kawaoka, Dr. Robert Kiyasu, Jack Kusaba, Dick Nishi, Sam Sato, Yone Satoda, Thelma Takeda and Kiyoshi Tanamachi.

These 10 were elected for a two-year term under the new chapter rule.

Also approved for another one-year term were the following incumbent members of the 1955 board:

Lucy Adachi, Hatsuro Aizawa, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Jack Hirose, Sumi Utsumi, Yukio Kawamoto, Kathy Reyes, Marshall Sumida Sumi Honnami and Morgan Yamanaka.

These 20 members of the chapter board of governors met to elect the 1956 chapter officers.

Miss Honnami said the balloting was the heaviest in years.

Some 700 ballots were mailed out.

Enomoto who served as chapter president for two terms and is general chairman of the coming National JACL convention committee will remain on the board with other chapter past-presidents as ex-officio member.

The new officers and board will officially take office at an installation dinner and dance tonight at William and Mary's Restaurant, 2528 Clement St.

Dinner committeemen are: Fred Obayashi, Jack Hirose, Susie Toda, John Kiyasu, Sumi Utsumi, Babe Utsumi, Grace Yonezu, Taxy Hironaka, Jerry Enomoto, Alice Shigemura.

## CCDC committee chairman appointed by Ishikawa

FOWLER.—Appointments of various committee chairmen were made by Jin Ishikawa, newly elected chairman of the Central California District Council, at a recent meeting here.

Johnson Kebo was appointed chairman for the C. C. District Council Nisei Biennium award committee. Persons qualified or knowing of anyone qualified were requested to contact Kebo.

Mike Iwatsubo is the nomination committee chairman from this district for the National JACL convention.

## 100 Albuquerque JACLers witness '56 installation

ALBUQUERQUE.—Over 100 members and guests of the Albuquerque JACL enjoyed a successfully staged buffet dinner-dance New Year's Eve at the new and spacious Yonemoto Recreation Bldg.

Li. Donald Dowler was emcee. Frank T. Matsubara, the chapter's first president, installed the 1956 cabinet headed by George H. Matsubara. Retiring president Mike Yonemoto was presented the pearl-studded past-president's pin.

On the committees were Susie Yamamoto, dec.; Mrs. Kiyoshi Yonemoto, Mrs. Charles Matsubara and Mrs. Frank Takahashi, food.

The local Issei held their New Year potluck dinner on Jan. 2. Michi Yamamoto was emcee.

George Shimasaki will give the welcome address, followed by installing of George Komure and his 1956 cabinet members. John Fujiki will be dinner emcee.



## CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



## Quakers fight bias

Chicago

It may be said that Chicago was the first metropolis to offer diversified job opportunities to the Nisei-at-large and it came some 10 years ago when the war still waged in the Pacific. Problems in employment for persons of all races are still being tackled on the basis of education, fair employment procedures and laws. Last week in the Chicago Daily News was an illuminating and encouraging report of how the Quakers are getting firms to ignore prejudice and hire on the basis of ability. . . . Directing the program is a familiar name in this Corner: John Y. Yoshino, who has guest-written here several times, and served as vice-president in charge of program last year for the local JACL.

## QUIETLY PIONEERING IN PROGRAM

A couple of dozen large Chicago firms are quietly pioneering in equal job opportunities for persons of all races. To them, Brotherhood Week, which occurs Feb. 19-26, is an all-year proposition.

For years many mass employment industries—such as steel mills and stockyards—employed Negroes and other non-whites. But the firms now adopting an integrated personnel policy are distinguished from the others because, traditionally, the fields in which they specialize have been closed to non-white groups.

They include six insurance companies, four department stores, four banks, six specialized manufacturers, a law office of 28 attorneys and an airline.

Although there are other firms following these policies, this group got started through the job opportunities program of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group. The AFSC placed 70 persons in important industrial positions last year.

John Y. Yoshino, the earnest young director of the program, quickly agrees that the AFSC is not solely responsible for delivering the key to many non-whites in industry.

"No one person, agency, group, or church can take complete credit," he says. "Perhaps a church sermon on Sunday talks effect Monday and a businessman really exercises his ethical, religious belief. Maybe it is the pressure of the U.S. government contracts committee seeking to abolish job discrimination in firms working for the government."

Yoshino cited a recent example of a company enlisting AFSC aid in starting an integrated personnel policy. "The head of an insurance firm operating here 50 years said they had considered knocking down the racial employment bars. I told him 'Fine,' but heard nothing more for some time. Then, several months later, the company's office manager came to see me and we talked over the ABCs of integration."

The ABCs meant: Is top management convinced of its merit? Has it been discussed with intermediate supervisors? Would there be a sympathetic reception to non-whites or one of cold formality?

"The office manager was troubled about that last one," continued Yoshino. "One of the supervisors came from the South. He didn't think he could place a Negro typist under her. I told him that wasn't necessarily a danger sign. The supervisor could still be a person of fair outlook."

"Then days later he called again—more trouble. One of the older, more valued employees said she'll quit if a Negro were employed. I told him the same situation arose before. In the showdown most of the objectors did not. It was a calculated risk the company had to take—and it did."

## OLD EXCUSES, NEW ANSWERS

Yoshino listed the most frequent excuses offered by firms opposing integration:

- ✓ The employees won't accept other minority race workers.
  - ✓ The customers won't either; business will drop.
  - ✓ The community isn't ready for it.
  - ✓ Let someone else start, and we'll follow.
- To these he replies:
- ✓ Don't underestimate the religious and democratic principles of your employees.
  - ✓ Customers, and the community, are accepting integration. Leading stores can prove it. Someone else is already doing it first.

Why aren't the firms named here? Let the personnel chief of one of America's largest insurance companies tell you:

"We are taking this as a matter of course. We seek no publicity because we are doing just what should be done. We would like, but the best way to get where we are bound is to go quietly and—just get it done."

## 1956 Cabinets

## Stockton JACL

Richard S. Yoshikawa ..... Pres.  
Dr. Ken Fujii ..... 1st. V.P.  
Y. Agari ..... 2nd V.P.  
Edward F. Yoshikawa ..... Treas.  
Mrs. Alice Tsunekawa ..... Rec. Sec.  
Miss Yoyo Ijuin ..... Cor. Sec.  
Mrs. Teri Yamaguchi ..... Hist.  
Mrs. Mitsuye Kamimura ..... Issei Rel.  
Ted Ishihara ..... Prog.  
Dr. Dave Fujishige ..... 1000 Club  
Sam Itaya ..... Social  
Mrs. Grace Nagai, ..... Del.  
Mary Yamashiro ..... Del.  
Tad Yanagi ..... Del.  
Frank Shinoda ..... Sgt.-at-arms

## Salinas Valley JACL

James Tada ..... Pres.  
Harvey Kitamura ..... 1st V.P.  
Y. K. Yamashita ..... 2nd V.P.  
Roy Ishikawa ..... Treas.  
Harry Shiroishi ..... Rec. Sec.  
Sumi Iwashige ..... Cor. Sec.  
Tom Miyahara ..... Del.  
Lloyd Urabe ..... Del.  
John Terakawa ..... Pub.

## Berkeley JACL

Paul Yamamoto ..... Pres.  
Buddy Mamiya ..... V.P.  
Toke Ariyoshi ..... Treas.  
Miss Nobu Uratsu ..... Rec. Sec.  
Mrs. Chiyo Sumimoto ..... Cor. Sec.

Board of Directors  
Mrs. Kathleen Date ..... Jack Imada  
Shigeru Jio ..... Tokuya Kako  
Mo Katow ..... Kenneth Kono  
Akira Nakamura ..... Jiro Nakaso  
Richard Yamashiro

Ex-Officio Members  
Ben Fukutome ..... Sho Sato

## Southwest L.A. JACL

Roy Iketani ..... Pres.  
Robert Iwasaki ..... V.P. (exec.)  
George Hiraga ..... V.P. (admin.)  
Tom Shimazaki ..... V.P. (memb.)  
Mrs. Mabel Ota ..... V.P. (prog.)  
Jim Yamamoto ..... V.P. (pr.)  
Kango Kunitasugi ..... V.P. (pr.)  
Terumi Yamaguchi ..... Treas.  
Fumi Ushiyama ..... Rec. Sec.  
Ellen Kubo ..... Cor. Sec.  
Tats Minami ..... Aud.  
Monte Minami ..... Pub.  
Kaz Yamaga ..... Hist.  
Kats Kunitasugi ..... "SW-ly" editor  
Ken Miura, Roy Sugimoto, co-editors

## Orange County JACL

George Kanno (Inc.) ..... Pres.  
Mitsuo Nitta ..... 1st V.P.  
Dr. Tad Ochial ..... 2nd V.P.  
Betty Oka ..... 3rd V.P.  
Ken Uyesugi ..... Exec. Sec.  
Bill Okuda ..... Treas.  
Fred Mizusawa ..... Aud.  
Elden Kanegae ..... 1000 Club  
George Ichien ..... Editor  
Stephen Tamura ..... Legal Counsel

Members-at-Large  
Hideo Oka ..... George Neishi  
Henry Aihara ..... Mitsuo Masuda  
George Ogata

## New York JACL

Sam Kai (inc.) ..... Pres.  
Joe Imai ..... V.P.  
Marie Kurihara ..... Treas.  
Tom Mochizuki ..... Sec.  
Sam Ishikawa ..... Pub.-Hist.  
Viola Sugahara ..... Memb.

## Boise Valley JACL

Steve Hirai ..... Pres.  
Harry Kaneshige ..... 1st V.P.  
Kay Watanabe ..... 2nd V.P.  
Jim Kubosumi ..... 3rd V.P.  
Warren Tamura ..... Treas.  
Chickie Hayashida ..... Hist.  
Etsu Nishioka ..... Rec. Sec.  
George Koyama ..... Del.  
Tom Takatori ..... Alt. Del.

Board Members  
Kay Inouye ..... George Nishitani  
Kay Inouye ..... Steve Hirai  
Manabu Yamada ..... Harry Hamada  
Henry Suehira ..... George Koyama  
Dyke Itami

## Watsonville JACL

Hiroshi Shikuma ..... Pres.  
Dr. Clifford Fujimoto ..... 1st V.P.  
Joe Morimoto ..... 2nd V.P.  
Tom Sakata ..... Treas.  
Chiyoiko Takatsugi ..... Cor. Sec.  
Jean Oda ..... Rec. Sec.  
Bob Manabe ..... Asst. Treas.  
Fred Nitta ..... Pub.  
Frances Sukekane ..... Hist.  
Bill Mine ..... Del.  
Tom Tao ..... Alt. Del.

## STEVE HIRAI INSTALLED AS BOISE VALLEY HEAD

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Steve Hirai, president, and his cabinet members were installed Boise Valley JACL chapter officers at an installation dance held last Jan. 6 at the local IOOF Hall. Tom Arima was the retiring president.

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## Washington, D.C. chapter installs new cabinet; committee appointments made

WASHINGTON.—Heading the 1956 Washington, D.C., Japanese American Citizens League cabinet is Ben Nakao who will be assisted by retiring president Ruth Kuroishi as 1st v.p.; Hisako Sakata, 2nd v.p.; Mary Ichino, rec. sec.; Tsugi Shiroishi, cor. sec.; 2nd treasurer, Barry Tsuda, the first naturalized Issei elected to serve on the D.C. JACL cabinet.

Ex-officio members who serve on the executive board are the chapter past presidents: Ruth Kuroishi, John Katsu, and George Furukawa. Committee chairmen are Hisako Sakata, program; George Furukawa, membership; Betty Murata, social; and Alice Endo, telephone.

Co-editing the D.C. News Notes will be Irene Iwata and Gladys Takemori. Serving on the National Recognitions Committee for selecting the outstanding Nisei of the Biennium will be Harold Horiuchi. Ira Shimasaki will remain as chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Commit-

## So. Alameda County CL honors June Handa as outstanding member

CENTERVILLE.—The Southern Alameda County JACL held its 14th installation ceremony Jan. 5 at McIntyre's in Niles. The new cabinet, headed by Ace Handa, was installed by Fred Duffy, county agricultural inspector.

Ray Kitayama was presented the past-president's pin. June Handa of Centerville was honored as the outstanding member of the year. Yasuto Kato and Kaz Shikano were cited for their 14 years of consecutive service on the cabinet.

Stuart Nixon of the News-Register spoke on the incorporation of Fremont City. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alameda; Sho Yoshida, Eden Township president-elect.

Success of the program was credited to Harold Fudenna, Yutaka Handa, June Handa, Setsu Umemoto and Dorothy Kato.

## New editor named

RICHMOND.—Former chapter president Marvin Uratsu was announced as editor of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL newsletter for 1956. James Kimoto edited the monthly mimeo publication the past year.

DENVER.—Osaki Taniwaki, 3055 Milwaukee St., editor of the Mile-Hi JACL Bulletin, this week announced that Tom T. Masamori, local photographer, has been designated as co-editor.

tee, which is both a national and chapter responsibility.

The new cabinet was installed at the annual semi-formal dinner dance in December by Bill Sasagawa of Philadelphia, JACL Eastern District Council chairman.

Allen H. Eaton, author of "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire", whose second edition on the crafts in the relocation center has just been issued, was guest speaker. Co-chairmen for the affair were Ethel Fukuyama and Shin Inouye. Master of ceremonies was Ira Shimasaki.

The first general meeting to be presided by Nakao is scheduled for Jan. 28, 8 p.m., at the local YWCA.

## KANNO RE-ELECTED ORANGE CTY. C.L. HEAD

SANTA ANA.—George Kanno was returned to the president's chair of the Orange County JACL after a record return of mail ballots was counted.

At a constitutional meeting, the chapter voted to add the 1000 Club chairman (Elden Kanegae), legal counsel (Stephen Tamura) and Santana Wind editor (George Ichien) to the cabinet.

Annual chapter dues were raised to \$3.

## Pasadena CL holds registration night

PASADENA.—A successful evening of registration was concluded by the local JACL chapter Jan. 9 at the Japanese Community Center. Registrants, mostly Issei, were assisted in filling out alien address report forms, naturalization petitions and voter registration handled by deputy registrar Blanche Shiosaki.

A cabinet meeting followed and was presided by Harris Ozawa president for 1956.

The Pasadena chapter, which will host the third annual PSWDC Chapter Clinic on Feb. 12 met at the Los Angeles regional office last Monday in preparation of this annual event, and will participate in the fifth annual joint-installation of the LA JACL Coordinating Council on Jan. 28, preceded by supper at "Bit of Sweden".

Clinic Chairman Ken Dyo announced the members of the registration committee: Kimi Fukutake and Mary Yusa, assisted by Joe Kuramoto, Mary Shingu and Mack Yamaguchi.

Past president Jiro Oishi and Kimi Fukutake will represent the chapter at the Pasadena Interclub Council.



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## THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Here are some of the top prize winners in the International Sportsmen's salmon derby last year over the Labor Day holidays. Mrs. John Kashiwagi (extreme right) won the special's women's prize—a set of Revere ware. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## International Sportsmens Club

Seattle

■ When a club or organization zooms to prominence, popularity and a position of high esteem in the neighborhood, it's worthwhile to see what makes it tick.

We're speaking of the International Sportsmens Club, founded in 1950 and now boasting a paid-up membership of 250. Membership is divided evenly between Nisei and Caucasians, plus a finger counting number of Chinese and Filipino sportsmen.

This is not just another fisherman's club. The International Sportsmen cultivate a wide field of interests, and the visitor to their meetings and other events is immediately impressed with the warm feeling of fellowship. In fact, the club constitution sets out a specific list of aims which include the cultivation of fellowship among sportsmen, and the creeds and ideals peculiar to this breed of American—cooperation with farmers and landowners, conservation, and cooperation with other sportsmen's clubs.

A brief run-down of their activities can best describe the scope of the club members' interests. There have been demonstrations by a famous pair of retrievers, of new casting rigs; ammunition and arms manufacturers have put on displays and fine color movie demonstrations; the state game department and Coast Guard have put on graphic lectures in the interests of conservation, safety in the woods, safety in ocean fishing and power boat navigation. An interesting fact about the attendance is that it's always very close to 100% of membership.

Here in this club, an Issei or Nisei will share his knowledge and technique in salmon fishing with a skeet shooter from uplands who breeds and trains retrievers. The results are obvious. More and more Nisei broaden their sports horizons. Where one acquires a new shotgun and a dog, another will pop up with rifle and deer license, and another will branch off into steelheading which is becoming very popular with the introduction of new tackle and techniques.

The wife and kids watch dad's new interests too, for there has been a big rise in pleasure craft boating which is big time in these Pacific Northwest waters. Linc Bappu (and brothers) and also Art Louie on Jackson Street have added power boat showrooms to their conventional sporting goods layouts. It's easy to see the sky's the limit. All the eager sportsmen have to do is to increase their incomes some more.

## SOME NISEI FLY TO ALASKA TO FISH

■ The sport of salmon fishing still retains its position as No. 1 activity, however. Some local Nisei fly to Alaska for a "long weekend" of that heavy duty salmon fishing. Biggest event of the year with the Sportsmens Club is the annual salmon derby which is usually held on Labor day. The entry fee is a modest \$2. All the city is invited. There are usually 1,100 to 1,200 fishermen.

Top prizes include such items as; a boat, a 10 hp outboard, complete camping outfit with tent, and high quality rods and reels. Such prizes are financed by the derby proceeds, but donations by local merchants provide such an extensive array that anyone who catches any kind of a fish is assured of being a prize winner.

A guy named Smith may win a sack of rice or a tub of shoyu, and a lot of good natured trading goes on, but more and more, we notice, Caucasian prizewinners are insisting on keeping their Japanese grocery type prizes. There was an extra "added feature" to the '55 derby. President Torby Nyland works for a big western milling company, so each contestant who bated any kind of a fish got a large economy size box of Biskit Mix as an additional prize.

Second biggest event of the year is the annual banquet and installation of officers. This year when, Dr. Kelly Yamada succeeded Torby Nyland as president, the restaurant was filled to capacity of 600. Crying need, bigger and better banquet halls in this community.

The International Sportsmens Club is a member of the King County Sports Council, which in turn is affiliated with the Washington State Sports Council, and them's no small potatoes. We, in this community are indeed proud that a club which dates back to 1950 can attain such stature and popularity.

## MINORITY WEEK

## JIM CROW BAN IGNORED

■ Officials of several Mississippi towns this week said their railroad and bus stations will remain segregated despite a Federal ruling against segregating interstate passengers.

Police in Jackson, Miss., put up segregation signs in the railroad station and bus station to enforce Mississippi's segregation laws. Policemen were being stationed at the Illinois Central Railroad Depot to enforce the city's stand if they are needed, police Chief W. D. Rayfield said.

Laurel, Gulfport and Greenwood are among other cities which said train and bus stations will remain segregated.



## '1000' CLUB NOTES

Chicago

■ I want to report on some of the developments in the National 1000 Club Operations Breakthru campaign, but before I do, may I extend our thanks to the following chapters and their 1000 Club chairmen for responding so effectively to the Pacific Citizen honor roll roundup:

Arizona ..... Minoru Takiguchi  
Boise ..... Manabu Yamada  
Chicago ..... Ron Shiozaki  
Cincinnati ..... Stogie Toki  
Coachella Valley ..... Charles Shibata  
Denver ..... The late Harry Sakata  
Detroit ..... Peter Fujioka  
Gardena ..... Frank Kuida  
Gresham-Troutdale ..... Henry Kato  
Idaho Falls ..... George Takita  
Livingston-Merced ..... Frank Suzuki  
Los Angeles, Dntn ..... Frank Suzukida  
Los Angeles, SouthwestDr. .... Toru Iura  
Los Angeles, West ..... Steve Yagi  
Marysville ..... Dan Nishita  
Mt. Olympus ..... Mas Namba  
Oakland ..... Paul Nomura  
Omaha ..... Frank Tamai  
Orange County ..... George Kanno  
Pocatello ..... Ike Kawamura  
Portland ..... George Azumano  
Puyallup ..... Bob Mizukami  
Sacramento ..... Tom Takemura

Salt Lake City ..... Bill Matsumoto  
San Benito County ..... Tom Shimomishi  
San Diego ..... Tom Kida  
San Fernando ..... Tom Endow  
San Francisco ..... Dr. Tokuji Hedani  
San Luis Obispo ..... George Nagano  
Sanger ..... Tom Nishimura  
Santa Barbara ..... Tom Hirashima  
Santa Maria ..... Harry Miyake  
Seattle ..... Kazie Yokoyama  
Sequoia ..... Hiroji Kariya  
Snake River ..... Joe Saito

Tulare ..... George Iseri  
Twin Cities ..... Yelki Tashiro  
Washington, D.C. .... Chuck Tatsuda  
Washington, D.C. .... Ira Shimasaki

We missed our 1,000 mark at deadline by about 40 members, but in considering the fact that the listing on the honor roll page represented a \$24,000 income for the National JACL, we are indeed thankful for and inspired by the response of these loyal JACLers.

## Heading for 2,000

■ As to Operations Breakthru, we have a National goal of 2,000 members in good standing to meet by convention time this year. We believe this can be reached, providing every chapter and its 1000 Club chairman start moving at the first of the year to fulfill their individual goals.

We are proud to announce that Gresham-Troutdale of the Pacific Northwest, with HENRY KATO as chairman, is the first chapter to attain their Breakthru goal of 17% of the '55 chapter membership; in other words, 1 out of 6 chapter members joined the 1000 Club roster since Sept. 1, 1955. Incidentally, Henry is the newly-elected 1000 Club Chairman of the Pacific Northwest District. We want to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck and, at the same time, thank TORU SAKAHARA, the retiring 1000 Club District Chairman, for his long and faithful service in this capacity.

In a similar manner, we announce that SUD MORISHITA of Idaho Falls is the new Intermountain District 1000 Club Chairman. Good luck to you, Sud, and our thanks to retiring district chairman 'Cannonball' JOE SAITO, remembering that in the fall of '47 at Idaho Falls, Joe was one of the originators of the National 1000 Club—No. 7, to be exact.

## Rebate as Incentive

■ We got another boost from National Director MAS SATOW in his memo to all chapters regarding the 60% rebate to chapters which exceed their financial quotas to the National budget. This includes all 1000 Club money turned into National. It will be a further incentive for chapters to go all out in getting more 1000 members during 1956.

The machinery is all set. DAISY UYEDA at National Headquarters is performing a magnificent job in keeping their records, and ditto for MRS. ESTHER HAGIWARA

MATSUMURA RE-ELECTED  
SAN JOSE C.I. HEAD

SAN JOSE.—Phil Matsumura was re-elected San Jose JACL president for the 1956 term. The chapter held its installation ceremonies last Friday at a dinner chaired by Henry Uyeda at Lou's Village.

Salt Lake CL opens  
membership drive

BY JEANNE KONISHI

SALT LAKE CITY.—The 1956 Salt Lake JACL membership drive, under chairmanship of Sue Kaneko, was launched at the chapter board meeting Jan. 12 and will be climaxed at a Valentine dance where admission will be by membership card.

Prizes are being awarded to the person signing up the most. On the membership committee are George Tamura, Patty Kishimoto, Tomoko Yano, Ivan Ogata, Grace Sato, George Yoshimoto and Amy Doi.

The following chapter appointments were also announced by Rupert Hachiya, president:

Sam Watanuki, Japanese-American public relations; Alice Kasai, civic relations; Jeanne Konishi, pub.; Alice Kasai, SLC Bulletin; Rae Fujimoto, 1000 Club chmn.

Ichiro Doi, Henry Kasai, George Fujino, Jo Matsumiya, Koko Matsuda, George Tamura, Jean Ujifusa, Nobu Miyoshi Amy Tomita, Midori Watanuki, Rose Kanzaki, George Yoshimoto, Hermie Hachiya, Maurea Terashima, Kay Nakashima, George & Rae Fujimoto, program & activities.

Sue Kaneko, exec. asst.; Alice Kasai, "Nisei of Biennium" comm.

The chapter and its JACL auxiliary will pack and ship items to the No. Calif. flood disaster victims.

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary recently installed its 1956 cabinet officers at one of the gayest parties ever held. The dinner-dance was chaired by Josie Hachiya, Marge Nishikawa and Grace Kasai. Mrs. Tomoko Yano is the new president.

at the Midwest Office in sending out notices and follow-up lists. She just completed a box score form which will keep every chapter appraised to its monthly progress on the 1000 Club drive. SUMI SHIMIZU, my Gal Friday, is right in there to keep the necessary correspondence flowing. I'd be lost without her volunteer help. So now it's up to each chapter and its 1000 Club chairman to show that all of us can get together and help maintain a strong National JACL.

Remember Finance Chairman DR. ROY NISHIKAWA's words—that the 1000 Club members, representing a little over 6% of the National JACL membership, contributed 43% of the last fiscal income. Nevertheless, the budget was short by some \$20,000. Let's all pitch in to help wipe out that deficit by an honest-to-goodness effort through the 1000 Club. IT CAN BE DONE!

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rites sel Feb. 18

BY YOSHIKO INOUE

DETROIT.—Formal installation of the 1956 Detroit JACL officers will be held Feb. 18 at the Stockholm Restaurant, it was announced by committee chairman Lloyd Joichi. Plans are being made to have Ben Kuroki, now newspaper publisher in Williamston and WW2 hero, as guest speaker.

Judge Theodore R. Bohn will administer the oath of office to Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill, president, and her cabinet members. Kenneth Miyoshi will be toastmaster. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dancing with Tom Sheridan's orchestra.

On the dinner-dance committee are Mrs. Betty Mimura, Kay Mio, Art Matsumura and Wally Kagawa.

Charles Yata, membership drive chairman, will campaign during the month of February to top last year's record high of 350 members. He has lined up 20 teams to assist him in a door-to-door canvass.

Fowler CL committee  
appointments announced

FOWLER.—Various committee appointments were made at the first business meeting of the Fowler JACL this year held Jan. 12 at the local Buddhist Church.

Tom Shirakawa president, named James Renge in charge of membership. Chapter fees are \$3 per individual, \$5 per couple. Board of governors will assist in the drive.

Dr. George Miyake will be 1000 Club chairman. Dick Iwamoto will chair the movie benefit with Tom Nakamura assisting. Bill Hashimoto was in charge of the alien registration assistance last Sunday. Kenso Okamura and Takeo Fujikawa assisting.

The chapter voted \$10 to the No. Calif. flood relief project.

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Kajikawa - Tom Yokoi - Richard  
K. Sato - Philip Lyuu - Emma  
Ramos



SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



## Chestnuts and Santa

● Old stuff to the JACL regulars over the years, especially to the national and district officers, but fresh and interesting to newly elected chapter officers, as it's intended to be, is the 3rd annual chapter clinic of the Pacific Southwest District Council.

The clinic is more of an orientation program than an indoctrination for newcomers among the chapter leadership. Some indoctrination was already there when these new leaders accepted their posts. No doubt a good bit of it rubs off from the clinic. The rest will come with the experience of tenure.

From the way the host Pasadena chapter is preparing for this February 12 event, that Sunday should prove to be a fruitful one for all who attend. The past two clinics were highly popular and this one'll be better yet. An innovation will be a mock meeting to provide a lesson in parliamentary procedure, do's and don'ts with comic-relief as only Doc Toru Iura of the famed Kaboochi Troupe can stage.

Two fog-city CL experts, nat'l director Mas Satow and past Sanfran prez (also '56 convention chairman) Jerry Enomoto, are flying in to help the sessions along. And a surprise luncheon program will be announced next week.

In Budahead, clinic, romanized as *kuriniku*, offers an etymological challenge, but again we come through with our usual gems of research: *kuri* (chestnut), *ni* (two) and *ku* (nine), or Twenty Nine Chestnut Trees, an arid-climate resort center conducive to good health as a clinic should be, and fashioned somewhat after the Mojave Desert town of Twenty Nine Palms.

Then again, since chestnut also means an old joke and *niku* is the Hokkaido equivalent of Nick or Nicholas, *kuriniku* is a short, real short way of saying St. Nicholas is a joke, or don't believe in Santa Claus, which, in case you're wondering, isn't the kind of stuff taught at the PSWDC clinic.

● Harry Osaki, better known as one of America's top five silversmiths than as a leader in the Boy Scout movement, was flabbergasted the other weekend while attending the annual BSA dinner at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena when he was one of six men, the others all considerably older than Harry, to receive scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver. Only one other Nisei has been so honored to date.

The PC Holiday Issue of 1951 chronicled Harry's achievements but he's gained much in reputation, prestige and creative artistry since then. His aren't mere personal attainments for he's helping crystallize the high degree of acceptance enjoyed by all Nisei. A great scout and a great guy.

● VISITOR THIS WEEK: George Kodama, '55 prexy of the San Diego JACL. . . Congrats to Airman Percy Hicks of the Albuquerque chapter who reports the arrival of a daughter at 0806 of 6 Jan 56. . . his missus is from Japan.

## TALES FROM YOGELAND: By Naomi Kashiwabara

### Overheard in a Barber Shop

San Diego

■ In the long course of much time spent in the rathskellers and tansorial parlors of Nihonjin-machi I (and probably you) have heard many things uttered solemnly as truth. I enumerate some of them here for you. Nearly all of these idols of the barber shop, I confess, at one time or another I believed. The comments are mine.

(1) If you see old Chinese men shuffling into a Chinatown chop suey restaurant, this will be a good place to eat. *Anyone for san-tan?*

(2) Off-spring born of Caucasian-Japanese unions are goodlooking, particularly the females. *Baloney is a many splendored thing.*

(3) In Japanese American and Chinese American society TB is ostracized while VD is laughed off. *How true. Penicillin is cheaper than sanitariums.*

(4) High school "C" students do better at college than "A" students. *Then send only the "C" students to college and make bootblacks and pinboys of the "A" students.*

(5) Any observation made by any Hakujin about Nisei is profound and accurate. *Somebody find General De Witt.*

(6) Orientals are more concerned with "saving face" than Americans. *Who's always trying to keep up with the Joneses?*

(7) American Oriental homes may look like shacks from the outside, but they are tastefully, even luxuriously, furnished inside. *Come on-a my house.*

(8) "I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet". *N.A.M. propaganda.*

(9) If you stood on the corner of Randolph and State sts. in Chicago during the war, every Nisei you ever know would pass by. *And the first thing each of them said was "What camp were you in?"*

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## Coffee's Strawberry will defend CL keg title at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY.—Coffee's Strawberry, surprise team winner at the 1955 National JACL Bowling tournament, will be here Mar. 1-4 to defend their title, squad captain Dub Tsugawa of Sacramento informed Choppy Umemoto, tournament chairman.

With entry deadline date of Jan. 29 approaching, the following week should indicate whether the preliminary survey of 80 men's and 30 women's teams expected to compete in the 10th annual Nisei classic was accurate.

Umemoto stated it was difficult at the present to mention the starting time of events, but the first squad will not start any earlier than 10 a.m.

The committee has also arranged for transportation between Pal-D-Mar Lanes (site of men's events) and Ritz Bowling Palace (site of women's events).

Lyllenne Gray, women's event chairman, was equally hopeful of having all the defending JACL women's champions return to defend their titles. A pre-tournament welcome will be held Feb. 29 at Olie's Terrace Room. Tickets for the Mar. 4 award dinner-dance are available at \$5 per person from local bowlers. The schedules:

#### MEN'S EVENTS (Pal-D-Mar)

Mar. 1 (Thu)—6-game Sweeper

Mar. 2 (Fri)—Team

Mar. 3 (Sat)—Doubles

Mar. 4 (Sun)—Singles

#### WOMEN'S EVENTS (Ritz)

Mar. 2 (Fri)—4-game Sweeper

Mar. 3 (Sat)—Team

Mar. 4 (Sun)—Doubles &amp; Singles

Mar. 4 (Sun)—Mixed Doubles

DENVER.—John T. Noguchi, past Mile-Hi chapter president, obtained approval of the local JACL to present a bid for the 1958 National JACL bowling tournament. Seattle is also bidding for the 1958 tournament.

Five men's and one women's team will participate in the 1956 classics at Salt Lake City, Noguchi revealed. Oakland is preparing for the 1957 tournament.

When the team captains meet at Salt Lake City the first weekend of March, they will decide on the site of the 1958 tournament.

## Tomita rolls 643 in Oregon state tourney; in accident going home

PORTLAND.—Taylor Tomito of Hood River led the onslaught on pins at East Side Bowl Jan. 8 to lead the Class C Singles in the 15th annual Oregon state bowling championships. He rolled a 643, the highest series in the tournament to that date. Tourney leaders include:

Class A Singles—(4th) Harry Inukai, Hood River, 592.

Class B Singles—(5th) Min Asai, Hood River, 562.

Class C Singles—(1st) Taylor Tomita, Hood River, 643.

Class C Doubles—(10th) T. Tomita-George Tamura, H. R. 1013.

On their way home, Tomita, Hasegawa and Inukai were highway death in Multnomah county outside of Portland. They were in a car driven by Hitoshi Imai, who stopped in the center lane of S.W. Barbur Blvd. and signaled to make a left-turn.

Driving on to his outside lane was a car driven by William Headley, accompanied by his wife. A third car driven by Arthur C. England skidded in trying to avoid Imai car, hit the left rear of the Headley car and crashed into the rear of the Imai car.

England was thrown from his car. Mrs. Headley stayed on the scene while her husband telephoned for officers. While assisting the injured motorist, Wynn Le'Huquet, driving a panel truck, failed to observe the accident and his car struck Mrs. Headley before he saw her. She died some hours later.

Four occupants of the Imai car suffered neck injuries and shock. Further check last week revealed that Imai would wear a neck brace for a week.

## 76 keg squads vie for N.C. invitational honors

SAN FRANCISCO.—Seventy six bowling teams (56 men's and 20 women's) roll this weekend in the sixth annual No. Calif. Nisei Invitationals at Downtown Bowl. Special feature will be the rag-time mixed doubles with \$1 of the \$5 fee to be turned over to the JACL flood relief project.

Nisei, whether bowling in the tournament or not, are being urged to participate in this special event.

## Gish Endo racks 10 strikes in row—280

SAN FRANCISCO.—Gish Endo went on a strike-getting spree at Sports Center Jan. 10, hitting 10 in a row for a 280 high game in the All-Star league there. He had a 675 total for the session, starting with a 226 and ending with a 169.

His teammate Fuzzy Shimada rolled a 220-214-211 for 645, but their Art's Men's shop lost 2-1.

## Richmond-El Cerrito CL sponsors cage team

RICHMOND.—As part of the chapter objective to render community service, the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL executive board voted to sponsor a basketball team in the No. Calif. NAU Single Aye league. Shig Yoshimine, member of the board, is coach.

On the squad are Den Nihel, Roy Moriyama, John Hamachi, Eddy Nabeta, John Masunaga, Haruo Narasaki, Ken Fujimoto and Albert Hata.

## Young Adult Buddhists to convene Feb. 18-19

FRESNO.—The Western Young Adult Buddhist League will meet in convention at Fresno on Feb. 18-19. Host for this eighth annual affair will be the Fourth District (Central California group).

Mike Iwatsubo, local insurance man, spearheads the planning committee of the statewide gathering. Seven YABL groups are assisting.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



# Manual Arts prexy

Los Angeles

It's that time of the year when schools have their elections. Precedent was set at Manual Arts High School where 17-year-old Florence Okamoto, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Okamoto, has been named student body president. She succeeds Norris Lieu, Chinese-American, who last semester became the

first person of Oriental ancestry to gain presidency at the S. Vermont Ave. institution.

Florence became the first girl at Manual Arts and the first Nisei to win the top position. She had to beat two other male aspirants. She was Girls' League president and secretary; a member of the Diaconian Society, honor service group; and Guardians, an organization which helps new students get oriented.

It was back in February, 1951, when Jeanne Yamada, now doing graduate work at UCLA, became the first Nisei girl to be elected student body president at Roosevelt High School.

## FROM GAS STATIONS TO NEWSPAPERS

One of these weeks we hope to have a "close-up" on Taul Watanabe, who started several years ago with a chain of gas stations and has continued to expand into many other fields. He has just inked a long term finance and lease-back deal with the Gardena Valley Newspaper Company, which claims 23,000 paid-up subscribers in the area. Taul purchased a two-story building with all its newspaper equipment and then leased it back to Mrs. Don Miller and Don Algie for 49 years.

Still in the blueprint stage is his announcement to construct a super market near Disneyland; plus a 24-unit, air-conditioned \$100,000 motel in Buena Park, also close to Disney's dreamland mecca.

Watanabe heads both the Home State Investment Co. and the Syndicate Land, Inc., which proposed the big undertakings. Buzzing with business now is their Town and Country shopping center, which started operation in early December. A supermarket, under Thomas Kunibe's ownership, had its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday. Other units in Gardena's most progressive enterprise have all been sub-leased.

Next, Taul reports, they plan to enter the retail and manufacturing field.

## COWBOY YOKOZEKI

We ain't sayin' nothin' yet but our Downtown L.A. chapter president, attorney David (the cowboy) Yokozeki, is gettin' to look more like one every day. That's probably our outstretched imagination than that dust from the Chatsworth ranch that's gettin' in his dern nails. When Dave ain't punchin' his addin' machine at his law office on Spring St., makin' with the dern money, he's producin' his western saga, "Count the Dead," that Tats Kushida mentioned in his "Sou'wester" column last week.

Dave is big boss of Nacirema (American spelled backward) which is already headin' for a gold mine. When finished, the gun-tootin' film will hit some 7,000 theaters all over the nation. Yokozeki's combine is not participating in the picture as actors, but by golly, the quiet barrister could probably whip a mean pistol if he wanted to.

By the way, the ol' cuss has some weather-beaten stamps he wants to dispose at a profit. So we visits him one night and thumbs through his mildewed album (only one) and, shucks, we finds one tobacco-stained, perforated item we never seen. We raised a big yap when we comes across the Columbian 8-center. But it was torn around the edges. We couldn't horse trade that night because he wanted a "fantastical" price of \$100,000,000. We're gonna have Tats, our righthand cowhand, to work on him, the onery cuss. Vamonos, mis amigos.

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Superior Court Judge Leland J. Propp of Auburn installed the newly elected officers of the Placer County JACL Chapter, at the annual installation which followed a turkey dinner at the Loomis Memorial Hall Dec. 28. Taking the oath of office are, left to right: George Hirakawa, social chmn.; James Kaneko, v.p., Lincoln district; Mrs. Dorothy Hirakawa, hist.; Mrs. Amy Takemoto, rec. sec.; Miss Ellen Kubo, treas.; Miss Hiroko Kashiwabara, cor. sec.; Kenso Matsumoto, v.p., Newcastle district; Bob Takemoto, athletic dir.; Shigeki Matsumoto, v.p., Auburn district; Bob Kozai, v.p., Loomis district; Harry Hirakawa, v.p., Penryn district; and George Itow, pres.



Midshipman Robert Kihune (center) was a visitor at his aunt's home, Mrs. Richard Hall of Loomis, over the Christmas holidays. A native of Kaneohe, Oahu, T.H., Midshipman Kihune was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis from the Honor Military School by the Secretary of the Navy. He is shown with George Itow (left) Placer County JACL Chapter president for 1956, and Superior Court Judge Leland Propp of Auburn, who installed the new officers of the JACL at the annual Installation Banquet held in the Loomis Memorial Hall.

—Placer County JACL Photos by George Makabe.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Births

#### LOS ANGELES

ARIMA, Wallace (Selma L. Williams) — girl Michi R., Oct. 26.  
ARISUMI, Masato (Ethel H. Murai) — girl Lynn Yurie, Nov. 7.  
ASATO, Morio (Lillian M. Okuda) — boy Jason K., Nov. 19.  
ASO, George M. (Toshiko Uemura) — boy Mark S., Nov. 15.  
FUJITSUBO, Kunihiko (Jean M. Arima) — boy Andy Mitsuru, Oct. 17.  
HAMAGUCHI, Toru A. (Jean T. Ono) — boy Jon R., Oct. 14.  
HARADA, Yoshiaki (Rose F. Ikemoto) — boy Dennis Fumio, Nov. 12.  
HIGA, Bunichi (Alice H. Higa) — boy Jerry Kiyoshi, Oct. 17.  
HINO, Yoshitaka (Alice H. Morihiro) — boy Mark Kazuo, Oct. 24.  
HIRATA, William (Misako Meguro) — girl JoAnn, Nov. 13.  
IRIYE, Henry (Midori Naito) — girl Anne Ikuko, Oct. 26.  
KISHABA, Minoru (Hisae Ono) — boy John Kazuichi, Oct. 19.  
KIUCHI, Thomas M. (Yukiye Fukada) — girl Genevieve, Oct. 22.  
KOYAMATSU, Robert T. (Patricia K. Kashiwagi) — girl Kim Elaine, Nov. 11, Pasadena.  
KUBOTA, Rokura (Masako P. Kato) — girl Patricia Masako, Oct. 22, Sun Valley.  
KUBOTA, Shizuma (Michiye Kubota) — girl Diane, Nov. 12.  
KUNITSUGU, Yoshimi (Hideko I. Hayashi) — twin boys Curtis & Charles, Nov. 21.  
KUSUMOTO, Harley (Jean M. Akiyoshi) — girl Teresa A., Oct. 29.  
KUWANO, Haruo (Betty T. Teshima) — boy Gordon W., Oct. 22.  
KUWATA, Kijiro (Yuriko Yamada) — girl Jane Yuki, Oct. 20.  
MAGRANN, John J. (Teruko Kanamoto) — boy J. J. Ichiro, Nov. 15, Pasadena.  
MATSUO, Joseph Y. (Marion T. Yakan) — boy Keith E., Oct. 22.  
MATSUYAMA, Fred K. (Kiyoko Hirose) — boy Steven K., Nov. 13.  
McNAMEE, Robert L. (Kiyoko Arai) — girl Katherine Saku, Oct. 19, Bell.  
MIYAGISHIMA, Yoshimi (L. Toyoko Tomooka) — girl Cheryl Toshiye, Nov. 19.  
MOCHIZUKI, Tsutomu (Fumiko Asakawa) — boy Jon A., Oct. 17.  
MOTOKANE, Eddie Y. Helen T. Yamamoto) — boy Edward Keiji, Oct. 25, Culver City.  
NAITO, Ichitaro (Michiye Ishiba) — girl Susan Namiko, Oct. 20.  
NAKASHIMA, Yoneo (Hatsuko Nishikawa) — girl Penny Hamako, Nov. 9.  
NAKATANI, Yojiro (Suzuko Yamana) — boy Fred Masao, Oct. 19.  
NISHIMURA, Tadao (Hazuye Matsuda) — boy David B., Oct. 20.  
OKEYA, Hiroyuki (Sueko Nagata) — girl Bette L., Oct. 24.  
OKUBO, Benji (Chisato Takashima) — girl Yumi, Nov. 2.  
OSHIO, Kay (Mari Ono) — girl Nina K., Oct. 22.  
SAKATA, Isao F. (Tazuko B. Sakata) — boy Glen F., Oct. 25, Sun Valley.  
SEI, Hideo (Betty Matsui) — girl Katherine S., Oct. 17.

SHIMOYAMA, Manabu (Emma S. Tanaka) — boy Steven Teruo, Oct. 19.  
SHINDO, James K. (Lillian T. Nakamura) — girl Jodie E., Oct. 23, Sun Valley.  
SHIOJI, Tatsuo (Yoneko Miura) — boy Richard Morio, Oct. 25.  
SHIRAIISHI, Yutaka (Grace Emiko Furuta) — boy Steven M., Nov. 18.  
SUZUKI, Fred M. (Michiko Otolde) — boy Norman Tetsuo, Nov. 12.  
TAGUCHI, Kaneko (Minako Dote) — boy Dennis Toshimi, Nov. 11, Pasadena.  
TAKARA, Mitsuhide (Naomi H. Azama) — girl Stella N., Oct. 2.  
TAKEDA, Shiro (Sadako Goto) — boy Masanori R., Oct. 18, San Gabriel.  
TAMBARA, Toru (Haruye Ida) — girl Denise Matsuye, Nov. 17.  
TANAKA, Michael S. (Haruye S. Tomi Kado) — boy Stephen C., Nov. 16.  
TOMIMATSU, Matao (Frances S. Adachi) — girl Michiye, Oct. 22.  
TRIBBLE, Samuel G. (Haruko Kuwahata) — girl Harumi G., Nov. 16.  
TSUGAWA, Kunitaro (Hideko Takahashi) — girl Linda Mikiko, Nov. 20.  
TSUTSUMI, Sam I. (Takayo Mizota) — girl Kathy Haruko, Oct. 18, Chino.  
WADA, Teruo (Mary M. Iwata) — boy Frank Yoshi, Oct. 2.  
WATANABE, Kaoru (Lillian Y. Umamoto) — boy Daryl, Oct. 15.  
WHANG, Samuel D. (Emiko Kato) — girl Karen Aya, Oct. 22.  
WILSON, Frank A. (Alyce H. Takai) — girl Kathy D., Oct. 17, Hawthorne.  
YAMADA, Jun (Nancy K. Hirata) — boy Toshio, Nov. 15.  
YASUMOTO, Satsuki (Yoshiko Izumi) — girl Peggy Sada, Oct. 17.  
YOSHIDA, Mitsuo (Masako Yoshida) — girl Betty J., Oct. 14.  
YOSHIMI, Ichiro (Sachiko Nakamura) — boy Robert Kenji, Nov. 9.  
SANTA ANA  
KOJIMA, Masao (Fusaye Fujimoto) — girl Karen Emiko, Oct. 25, Buena Park.  
MITSUUCHI, Yukio (Shizuko Yamamoto) — boy Gary Seishi, Nov. 19.  
LAS VEGAS  
USHIJIMA, Jerry S. (Jeri Y. Nozawa) — girl, Lori Sachiko, Oct. 26.

### Engagements

ARAKAWA-SHOHARA — Yasuko Bowles, to Sei, Sunnyside, Dec. 24.  
HANADA-TATU — Kay, Orosi, to Frank, Ventura.  
OKANO-MIKAMO — Hisako, Madera, to Takanobu, Los Angeles.  
OKIMOTO-SANO — Ruth Yoshiko, Pasadena, to Roy L., Palo Alto, Dec. 29.  
SETOGUCHI-NII — Masako to Kazuo, both Dinuba, Dec. 30.  
UCHIYAMA-KIMURA — Hisako to Iwao, both Fresno, Dec. 19.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

BUTLER-SATO — Ernest L. and Tomiko, both Los Gatos.  
HAYAKAWA-ISERI — Ji mand Alice, both Seattle.  
KAWAMURA-MARUYAMA — Goro and Toshiye, both Sacramento.  
KIKUCHI-KUNIYUKI — Mitsuyoshi,

## Deportation—

Continued from Front Page

the hearing for discretionary relief, such as suspension of deportation, voluntary departure or pre-examination, or other applicable measures. However, the respondent must submit evidence in support of his application.

Commented Mike M. Masaoka, Washington JACL representative: "We are delighted that the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization has made these liberalizing procedural changes in our immigration laws."

## Art group leader

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hisashi Tani, 34, graduate of and now teaching at the local Academy of Advertising Art, was elected president of the San Francisco Artists Club, regarded as the largest professional group of artists, illustrators and designers west of Chicago.

## \$10,000 fire

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fire originating in the basement caused a \$10,000 loss of photo-finishing equipment last Friday at the shop operated by Joe Takahashi.

## Weddings

AKIYOSHI-KADOGUCHI — Dec. 4, Shig. Watsonville; Asayo, Palo Alto.  
FURUKAWA-DOI — Dec. 9, Fred, Honolulu; Jessie, Chicago.  
HAYASHI-MIZOKAMI — Dec. 6, Mike M., North Platte; Mary M., Blanca, Colo.  
INOUE-MORISHIMA — Jan. 2, Dr. Michinori, San Jose; Sueko, Watsonville.  
KODAMA-YAMAMOTO — Nov. 6, Akira and Fumiko, both Sanger.  
KURAMOTO-MASUOKA — Dec. 17, Morrie, New York; Gail, Honolulu.  
MIZUTA-HAYASHI — Dec. 11, Jim, Ontario, Ore.; Martha, Vale.  
NABESHIMA-NAKATA — Dec. 3, Henry T. and Elsie M., both Denver.  
ODA-KEGAMI — Dec. 3, Dave S., Clearfield, Utah; Yoshiko, Corinne.  
TAHARA-TAIRA — Nov. 12, Takeshi, Acampo; Miyoko, Santa Maria.  
TASHIRO-FUKAWA — Jan. 14, Shigeyuki, Orosi; Tomiye, Kingsburg.  
YADA-TOYAMA — Nov. 24—Richard Y. and Emiko A., Los Angeles.  
YAMAMOTO-KAGIWADA — Nov. 26, Yoichi, Berkeley; Jeanne Fusae, Los Angeles.  
YOKOOJI-TAMURA — Dec. 10, Don and June, both Denver.

## Deaths

AOTO, Hana, 61; Pasadena, Jan. 7, survived by son George.  
HAZEMOTO, Sami, 78; Los Angeles, Jan. 4, survived by husband Sue-matsu, sons Hatsuji, Satoru, Sanji Kinoshita, daughters Mmes. Dixie S. Mrs. Fumiko McCall.  
Matsushima, Mitsue Wong.  
IMAZUMI, Gentaro, 82; Los Angeles, Dec. 31, survived by wife Taue, sons Takeshi, Masaru, Frank, daughters Kiyoko, Aiko, Shizuko Sumiko.  
KITAGAWA, Ruth Y., 43; Los Angeles, Jan. 3, survived by husband Kay Y., daughters Lois T., Ruth J., brothers Isamu and Masaru Kanamaru, sisters Mmes. Fusae Fujita, Toshiko Yoshihara, Shigeko Ishimatsu.  
MIYAJI, Jirotsuke, 68; Los Angeles, Jan. 7, survived by wife Edna, sons Iwao, Isamu, Teru, daughters Mrs. Sachi Suga Mrs. Masako Sato.



## VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



## Hollywood mainstream

Denver

After getting his toes wet through financial participation in a low-budget horror film called *The Phantom from 10,000 Leagues*, Dave Yokozeki of Los Angeles has taken the full plunge into the Hollywood mainstream. Yokozeki—as Tats Kushiida first reported in the PC several weeks back—has organized a company called Nacirema ('American' spelled backwards) to make low budget films for theatrical second bills and eventually for TV sale. Dave has his own and other East First Street money in the new unit. Dave is listed as producer of the company's first film which went into production this past week at the California studios in Hollywood. The picture is *Count the Dead*, from an original western story by Richard Dorso, and stars Howard Duff, Gloria McGehee and Dick Foran.

Nacirema has at least two other projects in preparation. One, tentatively scheduled this spring, is *Joe-San the Great*, adapted from an original baseball story by Chester Smith. *Joe-San* will be made in Japan and will tell the story of a Caucasian American ball player who joins the Tokyo Giants of the Japanese Central baseball league, the team on which such Nisei as Wally Yonamine, Jyun Hirota and Dick Kashiwada are real-life stars.

Films produced by Nacirema are to be distributed by an active independent, American Releasing Company.

## UPBEAT IN ACTIVITY

There's been an upbeat in activity among the several score film players of Japanese ancestry in Hollywood in recent weeks, mainly due to two pictures, Walter Wanger's *Mother-Sir* and Mike Todd's *Around the World in 80 Days*. Both of these films have Japanese backgrounds, but most of the Japanese sequences were shot in Hollywood. According to Bob Kino, actor-singer and erstwhile night club m.c. who launched a new career as a TV comedian on the Milton Berle TV hour recently, more than a score of Nisei and Issei performers appeared in each of the films.

*Mother-Sir*, adapted from the book of the same name, is a comedy about the effect of American women on Japanese life in the early days of the occupation. It stars Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill and Shirley Yamaguchi. Among the Japanese Americans in the cast are Teru Shimada, one of Hollywood's most competent Oriental actors, Tom Komuro, Karie Shindo, Donna Jean Okubo, Bob Okazaki, Rollin Moriyama, Shizue Nakamura, Arnold Ishii, Jim Yagi, Jimmy Taguchi, Ziro Tenkai, Kyoko Kamo, Julia Katayama, Mieko Shintani, Tsumeko Takahashi, Yoshiko Niya, Michiyo Kamo, Matsukichi Kamo, John Matsutani, Miyoshi Jingu, Kosaburo Baba, Kimiko Hiroshige, Ken Taguchi, Karen Yamamoto, Jack Shintani, Kuni Morishima, Tomiji Nagao and Masa Kunitomi. Many of these same performers appear in the Mike Todd film which was made in the new widescreen Todd-A-O process.

## 'SAYONARA' PRODUCTION

The Hollywood tangle over who would produce James Michener's Japanese American love story, *Sayonara*, finally has been unraveled and William Goetz, an independent producer, has emerged the winner. It all started, apparently, when Michener's agents, the William Morris agency, tossed the book on the Hollywood market. Goetz, MGM and 20th Century Fox are bid for it. Meanwhile, film and stage rights, to *Sayonara* were assigned to Joshua Logan, who proposed to make a musical out of the book for Broadway before transcribing it on celluloid. The disappointed Hollywood trio immediately started litigation which has tied up plans to adapt *Sayonara* to stage and screen for more than a year.

Recently Logan sold the film rights to Goetz under an agreement under which MGM and 20th dropped their claims. Recently, Warner Brothers registered *Sayonara* as a film title, lending weight to speculation that they will release the Goetz film. It is expected that Logan, who made his stage success *Mr. Roberts* into a film for Warners, will handle the megaphone for Goetz.

The agreement means that Logan can now proceed with his plans to present *Sayonara* on Broadway. Music for the production already has been composed by Irving Berlin. *Sayonara* concerns the love of an American jet pilot for the star dancer of the Takarazuka girls' troupe.

## EDDIE IMAZU

Last time we saw Eddie Imazu was way back in World War II days and Eddie, one of Hollywood's veteran craftsmen, was at the war relocation center in Rohwer, Ark., wondering if he ever would be able to resume his career at MGM. The war and mass evacuation had come along at a time when Imazu was being assigned as art director on some of MGM's most important productions.

When Eddie Imazu left MGM for mass evacuation and an uncertain future, he was told that the studio always would have a job for him. In a Hollywood where promises sometimes are lightly held, MGM is a paragon of integrity. Imazu returned from the Arkansas relocation camp to his studio job. One of his first films after his return was a Civil War story starring Van Johnson, *Romance of Rosy Ridge*, which, by coincidence, had an Arkansas background.

This year should be Eddie Imazu's best. He is art director of one of the studio's biggest productions of 1956, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, and it will be under his direction that MGM will build a complete Okinawan village in a valley near Kyoto, Japan. The picture will star Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Machiko Kyo.

## SOME FINAL ITEMS

Speaking of art directors, there's Bob Kinoshita who is chief set designer on *Rebel in Town*, which Bel-Air is making for United Artists. The picture stars John Payne and Ruth Roman. . . . The ballet, "Small House of Uncle Thomas", which stars Yuriko Kikuchi in the same role she danced on Broadway, is one of the biggest production numbers in *The King and I*, now in production at 20th Century. . . . Casting is expected to start soon on *Home Again*, the Japanese American evacuation story, for which Michael Blankfort has been doing the screen play.

## Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood question: presidential compromise necessary if both territories are to be admitted into Union

Washington

As the new Congress settles down to its legislative responsibilities, reports from Hawaii indicate that statehood hopes are high again in the Paradise of the Pacific.

Most of this new-found optimism stems from the President's State of the Union message, in which he specifically called for immediate statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii in the strongest language yet used by a chief executive on this subject.

It seems that what the Islanders liked most about the President's message was his recognition of what has been their proud boast for many years, that Hawaii is the proven place for the East and West.

"To the Islands, Asia and Europe and the Western Hemisphere, all of the continents, have contributed their peoples and their cultures to display a unique example of a community that is a successful laboratory in human brotherhood," evaluated the message.

Presidentially appointed GOP Gov. Samuel W. King exulted that "the President . . . has made statehood an issue with worldwide implications," while his Democrat predecessor, former Gov. Oren E. Long, admitted that "so far as messages of presidents on statehood is concerned, it is the best ever delivered."

The influential *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, owned by Betty Farrington, Republican Delegate to the Congress, editorialized that the annual message meant that the Administration saw that "Statehood for this Territory would be a powerful influence in Asia," answering "completely the wily Communist charge that Hawaii is a 'colony' of the United States Government."

Even in Hawaii, however, the President's recommendations for statehood were not received without political overtones.

Frank Fasi, young and articulate Democratic national committeeman for the Territory, explained that "while it is an admirable statement, it means nothing unless some action is taken."

Former Democratic Governor Long warned that the President's failure to bracket Alaska with Hawaii actually meant that no real progress had been made in the cause of statehood for Hawaii.

Though advocates, both Republicans and Democrats, have not yet worked out their strategy for this congressional session, it seems clear that most statehood leaders are convinced that only on its own merits will Hawaii be able to secure statehood this year.

"If we're tied to Alaska again, we're dead" is the consensus.

## Status of Bill

Last May, when this same Democratic Congress in its House of Representatives considered this subject it voted substantially against a single package combination providing statehood status for both Hawaii and Alaska which had been reported by its Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Since that time, Democratic chairman of the Committee Clair Engle of California has maintained that no useful purpose would be served in reviving this issue, since he is committed to the combination deal for both of the remaining territories under the American flag.

On the Senate side, Subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has taken the position that his Subcommittee is not disposed to take up this matter since the House apparently will not accept a single package deal for Alaska and Hawaii.

Both congressmen Engle and Jackson are on record for Hawaiian statehood, but both are adherents to that Democratic thinking which insists that the only way in which GOP votes for Alaska statehood can be insured is by combining the aspirations of both areas together in a single package deal and serving it up on a both or none proposition.



As practical politicians, they both realize that the Democrats alone do not have the necessary votes to assure Alaska statehood, since the hard-core opposition to statehood for both territories comes from their own southern colleagues; accordingly, they recognize the need for substantial GOP support if Alaska too is to gain statehood.

As long as they are not confident of sufficient GOP votes to present Alaska with statehood, they will continue to insist upon a package combination as the only means of possibly rallying sufficient Republican support for the Northern Territory on the theory that enough Republicans may want to grant statehood to Hawaii to also provide Alaska with the same status at the same time.

Thus far, their strategy of tying the two remaining territories together has not resulted in statehood for either or both regions; rather, it has resulted in pooling the votes of those opposed to statehood for either of the territories with those opposed to both.

Hawaii, traditionally, is Republican in its political outlook, while Alaska is just as traditionally Democratic; though at the present time, both of the Hawaii assemblies are controlled by the Democrats and the last Alaska legislature prior to this one was Republican dominated.

The idea of balancing a Republican territory with a Democratic one in order to maintain proportionate representation in the Congress is not a new doctrine, though in the pre-Civil War years it was a device to keep a balance between the so-called "slave" and "free" states.

With the last two Congresses so closely divided, especially in the Senate where a single vote or two decided the majority control, this matter of whether a traditionally Republican or Democratic territory is admitted to the Senate with its two votes is more than of academic interest to the leadership of both political parties.

Since this whole question is one of political expediency, it seems to this observer that the Democrats may well be overlooking a most worthwhile calculated risk; that is, driving through statehood for Hawaii at this time when they are in power and thereby possibly gaining for their party the grateful support for many years to come of the Hawaiian people who have been frustrated for so long in their greatest ambition.

And, at the same time, these Democrats would be furthering the cause of Alaska statehood, for the precedent of granting statehood to non-contiguous areas will have been established.

It is unfortunate from this particular standpoint that the Democratic leaders in both the House and the Senate—Texans Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson, Speaker of the House and Majority Leader, respectively—are opposed to statehood for both territories, while the GOP leader in the House, Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, has expressed himself as believing that Alaska is not yet qualified for statehood.

The GOP leader in the Senate, however, California's William Knowland, is on record for statehood for both territories, either singly or jointly.

Thus, the personal inclinations of the leadership at this time are such that, combined with the political exigencies of the situation as seen by the Committee chairmen involved, no action is likely this year unless it is on a combination bill for both Alaska and Hawaii.

## In Ike's Lap

In this context, it becomes clear that the only alternative is some compromise by the President which will enable many Republicans who are presently opposed

so much to statehood for Alaska that they voted against the package bill last year to embrace the presidential compromise.

The President's personal prestige is so great, particularly within his own party, that should he either propose or accept a compromise regarding Alaska, without doubt enough Democrats would vote for a combination bill that, with Republican support, statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii would be realized in 1956.

Should the President take such decisive action at this time, it is believed by this observer that, in all probability, the grateful and thus far frustrated voters of both Hawaii and Alaska would be so indebted to the Republicans that they would embrace that party for many decades to come as the party that gave them statehood status.

Last year, it was suggested that the President considered the possibility that certain areas of Alaska might be reserved as military reservations and that only the more populous southern area be provided with statehood.

At that time, such an alternative appeared to be satisfactory to the Democratic leadership interested in the statehood issues and there is no indication that this year they would not likewise look with favor upon such a compromise.

In other words, the fate of statehood for Hawaii, and Alaska, this year depends pretty much upon the President and whether he considers the price he must pay for statehood for Hawaii is too much if Alaska too is included in the bargain.

## Refugee program—

(Continued from Front Page)

that citizens were given an opportunity to act in support of this nation's foreign policy and said: "America's desire to extend 'good will to men' and for 'peace on earth' is never so well demonstrated as in people-to-people assistance of this kind."

It is the understanding of the Washington office that visas for the Far East are oversubscribed.

## CALENDAR

★ Jan. 21 (Saturday)

Southwest L.A.—Thank You party, Univ. of So. Calif. YWCA.  
Idaho Falls—Winter Carnival, Armory Bldg., 11 a.m.  
Twin Cities—Credit Union annual meeting, JACC, 5:30 p.m.  
St. Louis—Inaugural Dinner, De Soto Hotel, Locust & 10th Sts., 6:30 p.m.

★ Jan. 25 (Wednesday)

San Francisco—Nat'l Convention Board meeting.

★ Jan. 28 (Saturday)

D.C.—General meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.  
Livingston-Merced—Installation.  
Los Angeles—JACL Coordinating Council Installation dance, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7660 Beverly Blvd.

★ Jan. 29 (Sunday)

Nat'l JACL Bowling Entry Deadline: Hito Okada, tournament exec. sec., 205 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Calif. Tri-District Councils—Joint meeting, Fresno.

★ Feb. 5 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—Quarterly meeting, Richmond-El Cerrito JACL hosts; Richmond Civic Auditorium, Bermuda Room, 1 p.m.

Richmond-El Cerrito, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda—Joint installation dinner-dance, Sands Ballroom, 1933 Broadway, Oakland.

★ Feb. 8 (Wednesday)

East Los Angeles—General meeting.

★ Feb. 12 (Sunday)

PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Hotel Green, Pasadena.

★ Feb. 18 (Saturday)

Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Stockholm Restaurant, 7 p.m.

★ Feb. 19 (Sunday)

East L.A.—Snow Hike. (Conditions permitting).