



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT MADE THE WALL CRUMBLE?

This freak mishap is not a scene from a California earthquake or last week's Chicago tornado but the Family Market in Salt Lake City, owned and operated by long time supporters of JACL, Mike and Taki Nakamura. The shelves of cereal and canned

Mas Horiuchi's dad injured as bricks fall in freak accident, was shopping at grocery store operated by Salt Lake JACLers

SALT LAKE CITY.—Ten Japanese Americans were involved with a unique incident which occurred here Thursday last week. And making the story more unique is that all are current members of the Salt Lake JACL—but the story was not a JACL function.

The Salt Lake Tribune photo above, forwarded by the Pacific Citizen representative in Salt Lake City, tells the story. The entire west wall of Family Market, 124 W. 1st South, owned by Mike and Taki Nakamura, crumbled outward.

Two customers leaving the store when the wall fell were hit by falling bricks, one suffering a broken back.

Injured were Kaga Horiuchi, 68, hospitalized with a broken back, and Mrs. Miyama Taki, 65, treated for minor bruises and released. The former is the father of Mas Horiuchi, who was the National JACL officer manager and editor of the JACL Reporter when Headquarters was in Salt Lake City.

According to police, the cause of the cave-in was an excavation in the lot next door which took

too much of the only foundation the old building had—dirt. Apparently, no foundation was poured at the time of construction, and the removal of the dirt caused the wall to crumble from lack of support.

The cave-in also sagged the roof of the building, dropping bricks and debris from the front of the store onto the sidewalk, swinging the store sign down at a crazy angle.

Nakamura said he wasn't entirely surprised. "I had been worried about something like this happening for the last three days," he said, noting how close to the store the excavation was coming.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Satoye Tamiyoko, a clerk in the store, saw the west end of the ceiling loosen and the wall fall. She escaped being hit by quickly stepping away from the falling debris.



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10 CENTS

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WASHINGTON HOUSE PASSES LAND LAW REPEAL

Action unprecedented as 90-0 vote tallied at Sunday session

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Under pressure to pass the bill, the Washington State House of Representatives unanimously passed SJR 21, which would place a constitutional amendment on the 1962 ballot to repeal the anti-Asian land law. The action surprisingly took place last Sunday.

JACLers who worked last year for passage of this amendment were surprised that SJR 21 passed 90-0. It was adopted by the Senate 11-6.

Elmer Ogawa, PC columnist for the Northwest, admitted that passage of the resolution in the House was expected to be harder in view of the votes expressed in the last election, when there were 564,230 "no" votes to 466,705 "yes" votes to repeal.

The regular session was adjourned yesterday and the special session on tax and budget starts today for an undetermined period.

PASADENA ISSEI STORY GROUP LOANED DIARY

PASADENA.—A diary kept by a Pasadena pioneer has been loaned to the Pasadena JACL Issei Story Committee, according to Mack Yamaguchi, chapter president. It was written by K. Wakiji, who still keeps active at his nursery together with his son, James, a chapter officer.

The diary is to be translated by Henry K. Watanabe, co-chairman of the chapter Issei Story Committee.

Wakiji was one of the earlier Japanese to participate in the Tournament of Roses, having entered a horse-drawn float in the New Year parade.

Another prominent Issei of Pasadena is the father of AKI Kawai, the other committee co-chairman, who landscaped the famous Japanese garden at Huntington Library.

Idaho legislature passes first comprehensive civil rights bill

BOISE.—The first comprehensive civil rights and full employment bill ever introduced in the Idaho legislature was passed in the Senate on Feb. 28 and sent to the Governor, whose signature is expected.

The Senate voted 29-14 in approval, while the House passed the same measure earlier 19-10.

This measure had active support of the five JACL chapters in Idaho. Of an all-inclusive nature, the bill would prohibit discrimination in employment and in public places because of race, color, creed or national origin.

When the Senate was considering the measure this past week, tempers flared during the discussion and there were accusations of "politics" Sen. William Roden (R., Ada) who pushed the legislation,

said the measure is "an expression of this legislature that all people have rights to be free of discrimination despite the color of their skin. We will say not only to the people of Idaho and the United States, but to the world, that we never intend to invoke discrimination because of race, color or creed."

A hassle over the bill occurred when objection was registered for

taking the measure from the Senate's third reading calendar. It was explained that the bill was removed to allow for amendments to "make some of the language legal." Finally a recess was called and the Democrats went into caucus.

After the caucus, it was moved to have the bill go into the committee of the whole for amendment. The motion lost 19-24, with all 20 Democrats and four Republicans voting against. The latter group felt the bill would not survive in the committee of the whole.

Objection was expressed to the section which defined "full employment" as:

"The right to purchase any service, commodity or article of personal property offered or sold on, or by, any establishment to the public, and the admission of any person to accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges of any place of public resort, accommodation, assemblage or amusement without acts directly or indirectly causing persons of any particular race, color or creed, to be treated as not welcome, accepted, desired or solicited."

Sen. R.H. Young (R., Canyon) noted N.H. in his county "who are some of our best citizens" were interested in the bill and said he would support the bill but feared "it covers a great deal more territory than even the sponsors desire."

Sen. James McClure (R., Payette), whose committee reported out the measure with a "do pass" said that "if abuses do come into practice because of the looseness of this language, there will be a net loss in race relations." He said the senators should know these abuses might arise, "but the main point is that we are affirming a matter of principle."

Sen. William Dee (D., Idaho) commented the language of the bill was identical with the law passed by the state of Washington and said no law suits had arisen as a result of that law.

Roden, in rebuttal, said he did not think the language in the bill was bad. "I don't like to be put in the middle of haggling lawyers," said Roden, himself an attorney. "The courts will interpret the language."

Remember Pearl Harbor While some may believe the problems due to race are a thing of the past because the atmosphere of acceptance is high, Dr. Nishikawa said he does not get too much reassurance from the fact that Japanese Americans are so well accepted today. He recalled the days of Pearl Harbor and evacuation—literally fantastic but these happened and "none of us can say that they cannot happen again."

Prejudice and discrimination come and go. "There is no doubt that discrimination against the Japanese is at a low point. But if anyone thinks that it has gone completely let him ponder the reasons for the recent defeat of the repeal of the Washington alien land law."

Comparing JACL with an insurance policy, Dr. Nishikawa said it would be foolish to give up insurance in the hope that nothing would happen.

Looking into Future And "it is cheaper in the long run to meet and overcome small problems as they arise than to allow them to become large ones."

I believe our Sansei would be very much disappointed, let us say in 1981, if they found that an organization such as JACL was allowed to disappear because its members felt there were no more problems or because community support could not be mustered or because the leadership was discouraged.

Who will be the JACL leader 20 years hence? Of necessity, they must come from the youth of today. Dr. Nishikawa declared "Through proper guidance and training, we can help our youth to assume their civic responsibilities, develop their leadership qualities and through group action insure the development of their potential."

Just as our Issei gave to the Nisei so much of their culture and heritage, the Nisei must pass on to the Sansei whatever is good in our legacy. I believe that if our Sansei could understand what and why they are more fully and if they could have some inkling of the great Issei problems and knowledge of the trials and tribulations of the Nisei during the pre-war and war years and how these were overcome, the Sansei would be even better Americans than they are now.

It was for these reasons that during my administration as your national president, I vigorously pleaded for what is now known as the National JACL youth program. The long-term future of JACL rests upon our youth. And how you will respond depends upon us."

In closing, Dr. Nishikawa said that there may come a time when people would no longer ask, "Why should I join JACL?", but "May I join JACL?"

PC shop to move Owner of the building at 333 E. 2nd St., where the Shin Nishibe is published has decided to tear down the building and the newspaper will be moved to 345 E. 2nd St. around June or July. The Pacific Citizen is also printed at the same shop.

Chapter grappling with local problems and encouraging youth activities cited as new emphases for gaining memberships

ENCINO.—With JACL chapters throughout the country engaged in their annual membership drives at this time of the year, former National JACL president Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa used the podium offered at the recent San Fernando Valley JACL installation dinner here to answer a perennial question: "Why should I join the JACL?"

This is a question that has plagued every membership recruiter and every chapter president, Dr. Nishikawa noted.

And referring to the local problems in the Pacific Southwest District, which has not fared as well in membership with a 25 per cent loss, Dr. Nishikawa said that "despite the lack of community spirit does nothing to correct the situation."

Because Dr. Nishikawa felt the question a legitimate one for the average man or woman who is busy with his own business or family, reciting the past JACL accomplishments to a prospective member no longer satisfies.

The current JACL program in the field of public relations, civil rights, housing and the "watchdog" role is barely appreciated by the busy man or woman struggling to make ends meet, Dr. Nishikawa continued.

One Answer Rather than pointing to the apparent indifference of the Nisei at large as well as the complacent chapters, he believed ways and means must be found to overcome the impasse. How? "By an intensive program of education at the local chapter level and by a broadening of its program and activities," the PC Board chairman declared.

Implementation of this sugges-

tion, Dr. Nishikawa agreed, is more difficult to sell. One of the weaknesses in implementation is that of inadequate communication among the general membership. And most of the members don't have a good background of JACL's work, he added.

Anyone aware of the scope of JACL's national activities and the caliber of its national leadership would be impressed, but some local chapters have been slow to realize that many of the activities handled at the National level—particularly those in public relations, education, relationships with civic and governmental agencies and officials, and programs for youth—are local chapter responsibilities.

"These problems should be studied intensely and programs which meet the varying needs of our members should be launched," Dr. Nishikawa declared. There should be enough work to keep our chapters busy for the next several decades.

Outstanding Program The perennial problem of soliciting members could be solved when we make our local chapter membership want to join because of its outstanding program and role in the community."

A local chapter must "deserve the support of their membership and not expect support as if it were a right."

In order to secure membership and community support, Dr. Nishikawa said, "We must not only know the JACL, but we must know our prospects as well." He explained that the Issei is generally grateful for the opportunity of being asked to join. The Nisei who is approached usually asks "Why should I join?", and depending upon his knowledge of JACL's

Cincinnati lassie wins Hallmark key

CINCINNATI.—Kellene Adachi, daughter of active Cincinnati JACLers Kelly Y. and Mary Adachi was one of five recipients of the Hallmark Award in Arts, the Cincinnati JACL reported.

A sophomore at Ursuline Academy, Kellene's entries were among 5,000 submitted from high school students of Ohio and northern Kentucky. She won eight first-place Gold Keys and two honorable mentions.

Her entries now sit in the national competition being judged in New York.

Judge describes recent Russia trip

FOWLER.—Life in Russia was described by Judge Matt Goldstein at the recent Fowler JACL dinner meeting attended by 35 persons.

The judge said Russia is closing all the churches, boarding up the front doors. As a result, the youth of Russia are losing an interest in religion.

He compared the best hotels in Russia as being worse than the "dop houses" in California.

Tourists are guided to see such places as the subway stations, he continued. And their jet planes may be the finest in the world, but the homes of the peasants were crowded and even lacked the minimum home facilities.

After spending 10 days in Russia, the judge said he was happy to be living in a free country.

TWIN CITIES UCL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 4 1/4 PERCENT DIVIDEND

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL Credit Union declared a 4 1/4 per cent dividend for 1960, a 10 per cent rebate on interest paid on loans except for accumulated interest on refinanced loans, according to treasurer Ed Yoshikawa.

At the annual meeting held Jan. 28, George Yoshino was elected credit union president; Kay Kishino, v.p.; and Ed Yoshikawa, secretary. Other committee members appointed were:

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Lincoln Inaugural Centennial

Washington, D.C. LAST SATURDAY (March 4) Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural one hundred years ago was commemorated in a moving re-enactment on the east front of the Capitol. A feature of the first-year of a four-year national celebration authorized by Congress last session to mark the centennial of the Civil War, the Lincoln ceremonies themselves were approved only two days earlier in the first congressional session of the new administration by President Kennedy since he took office last January 20th.

White-haired poet-historian Carl Sandburg, biographer of the 16th President, caught up the meaning of the occasion in these words: "As Lincoln spoke on that day which we memorialize now a hundred years later, he knew death was in the air and so was birth."

"It was a great day in American history, of which we might say it was sunset and dawn, moonrise and noon sun, dry leaves in an autumn wind and spring-time blossoms, dying time and birthing hour."

Some generations like that of Lincoln Sandburg observed, leave tall landmarks of achievement. Then, looking out to the audience of some 20,000—twice as many as attended the March 4, 1861 inauguration—and saying it was good to see so many young people in the crowd, the 83-year-old poet added: "What the young people want and dream across the next hundred years will shape history more than any other motivation to be named. . . . None shall look back on this hour and say we did not have hope and faith."

Costumed figures of that era and event—Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln, retiring President James Buchanan, Senator Stephen A. Douglas, Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, among others—participated in the festivities, including a carriage parade to the Willard Hotel where the corned beef and cabbage luncheon served by the Civil War President a century ago was again the main dish.

TO MOST Americans, and to most people throughout the world, Abraham Lincoln is our "greatest" President, and the one who in his life best personifies the American dream.

He reaffirmed the credo of the founding fathers of the Republic, that "all men are created equal." He issued the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves and ending that epoch of human degradation. He carried out his heavy responsibilities in the spirit of

"With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right."

And, out of the war in which he died that "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth," came as the lasting and living monument to his "last full measure of devotion" the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the Magna Charta of freedom that still needs to be implemented even in this supposedly enlightened space-age America: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

IN THIS four-year commemorative period when Americans throughout the land relearn and recall the great War Between the States and celebrate the centennial anniversaries of the historic battles, we hope that these same Americans will do their part in making reality for all Americans in all parts of our land that lofty ideal for which so many died—the right of all men to walk the earth in peace and dignity and to enjoy all the opportunities available in a free society.

And, when we have achieved this minimum for all Americans, perhaps we can help in extending it to all the peoples of the world.

We Americans of Japanese ancestry, of all Americans, because of our recent experiences in World War II, should know the meaning of civil and human rights—at all times and in all places and under all circumstances. So it seems right that we Americans of Japanese ancestry should take a greater personal interest than most other Americans in the current and continuing struggle for equality and dignity for all Americans irrespective of color or race or creed or national origin.

AS WE pay tribute to our martyred President and to the hundreds of thousands who died in the Civil War a hundred years ago, let us also pay tribute to the Negro who today is demonstrating far more discipline, courage, and faith than did most of those who participated in that bloody conflict.

Let no one mistake the discipline, the courage, and the faith that it takes a Negro student to daily attend classes in a law-ordered desegregated public school where he or she may be the only one or two such students attending otherwise "all white" or even empty schools.

Let no one question the fortitude and quiet bravery of those who engage in "sit-down" strikes in restaurants and cafes and other places of public accommodation, without flinching, without "talking back," without provoking incidents.

Let no one challenge the "goats" it takes to accept and serve prison terms, instead of paying a token fine.

Let no one discredit or debunk the effectiveness of "passive resistance" that won for a nation of almost 400 million people (India) independence only a decade ago and which is winning for the American Negro his birthright as a free-born American in spite of the tremendous forces of prejudice and bigotry directed against him.

Together with appropriate recourse to the courts and to the legislature, Negro Americans today are gaining status and dignity which they never enjoyed before. And, while earning equality of opportunity for themselves, they are also demonstrating real democracy in action to a curious and suspect world that needs to witness actual triumphs of the democratic formula.

THERE ARE many among our American friends who describe our wartime conduct as an outstanding example of group discipline and our postwar acceptance in the United States as an illustration of this democracy in action.

While these comments are intended to reflect credit upon our minority, nevertheless what we passed through in our period of greatest travail is as nothing compared to what the American Negro today is being called upon to bear and suffer.

As we of Japanese ancestry are grateful to those few Americans who stood up and were counted as believing in our loyalty and allegiance at a time when it was not popular or sometimes even safe to be an acknowledged "friend," let us hope that today, when other Americans need the understanding and "friendship" of those who truly believe in this land, we Americans of Japanese ancestry will vindicate the judgment of those who had faith in us by our actions and activities now in relation to our fellow Americans of Negro ancestry.



HOLLYWOOD JACL INSTALLS EDITOR TAOMAE

Handing the symbolic gavel is Mike Suzuki (second from left), outgoing Hollywood JACL president of two terms, to Fred Taomae, who hails from Hawaii and is English editor of the Shin Nishibe. At left is PSWDC chairman Kay Nakagiri who installed the board and at right is Frank Chuman, national JACL president, who was the principal speaker.

Hollywood JACL installs Fred Taomae, Chuman reveals plans to move into area

Approximately seventy-five persons attended the Hollywood JACL installation-dinner Saturday night at the plush Michael's Los Feliz restaurant and gave 1961 president Fred Taomae and his cabinet a rousing sendoff for the year.

Outgoing president Mike Suzuki served as emcee for the event which had Pacific Southwest District Council chairman Kay Nakagiri inducting the officers. Suzuki then handed the symbolic gavel to Taomae, who as his first act, presented the past president with a gift as a token of appreciation from the chapter.

Chuman noted that Suzuki, the director of the Shunien Children's Home of Southern California, served two consecutive terms. Taomae also presented a beautiful cake with her name inscribed on it, to Mrs. Suzuki for her moral support to her husband and the chapter.

Earlier in the evening, Hideo Trumo was presented a gift for leading the organization in 1958. Two newly weds of the chapter, the former Blanche Shiozaki and George Okamoto, were also presented gifts and a cake in a surprise presentation. Blanche, former JACL regional office secretary, and Okamoto were married the week before.

Those at the head table were the National JACL president and (Continued on Page 4)

MURAYAMA STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tamotsu Murayama of the Japan Times, and contributor to the Pacific Citizen, was reported to have suffered a heart attack this past week and was hospitalized at St. Luke's Hospital, according to word received here.

Tamotsu has informed the PC he had five attacks this year and will be in the hospital for a whole month or more. —Ed.

Salt Lake Clergy delegates to nat'l Presbyterian general assembly in May

SALT LAKE CITY.—The Rev. George Hurre and Kay Nakashima have been commissioned by the Utah Presbytery to be delegates at the National General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Churches of the United States to be held May 17-24 at Buffalo, N.Y. Both are Salt Lake JACL board members.

Consulate census reveals 6,000 Southland Japanese

The population census of Japanese nationals residing within the jurisdiction of the Consulate General of Japan at Los Angeles was released this past week by Consul General Yukio Hasumi.

The census revealed that 6,172 Japanese nationals are residing in the Los Angeles jurisdiction which ranges from Los Angeles County up to San Luis Obispo County, and as far east as El Paso County, Texas.

Of the total, males outnumbered females 3,645 to 2,528. The number of households involved was 3,107. Southern California had by far the bulk of the nationals with a total of 6,080. There were 3,032 households reported in Southern California.

A breakdown of those having dual nationalities was given as 517-232 males and 285 females.

Chapter Index

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

Alameda	Philadelphia
Antioch	Pasadena Valley
Bakersfield	Sacramento
Burbank	Salt Lake
Chico	San Bernardino
Glendale	San Francisco
Imperial Valley	San Jose
Long Beach	Twin Cities
Ontario	West Los Angeles
Pasadena	



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SACRAMENTO SESSION—In a recent issue of Crossroads, the Los Angeles Nisei weekly (which Editor Wimp Hiroto sends along regularly), Kango Kunitzugu is The Bench-warmer column reports on a meeting of more than passing interest. The meeting was held in Sacramento between Gov. Pat Brown and a number of Nisei Democrats. Here are some excerpts from Kunitzugu's column which, by the way, maintains a highly articulate standard week in and week out:

"The meeting in Sacramento was called by the governor himself and the way I heard it, he was concerned about what he thought would be concerned over. At any rate, there were about 30 young Nisei Democrats from all over the state, most of whom were fairly active in the state Democratic party in one way or another."

"Governor Brown came to our hotel to see us. . . . The governor talked and listened to us for two solid hours in a small conference room the hotel provided for us. I really don't think the governor knew what he was getting into. Some of the sharpest minds of the state were there and historically, I believe this is the first time that any governor of any state met with a group of Japanese Americans purely for political purposes and the purposes coming straight from the Nisei."

"The governor was told right off the bat that since he had the power to select judges throughout the state, there were at least three Nisei attorneys in the state who not only have the qualifications to fill the post of judgeship, but they also had the backing of the total community."

"The names of Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, Steven Tamura of Orange County and Wayne Kanemoto of San Jose were mentioned and although the governor may have been familiar with the three candidates, the members of his staff are more so because the to-morrows for the three men have already been booming for some time."

"Another point made to the governor and one that is equally important is the request that his administration, in making appointments to various commissions and boards, look into the Japanese American population since there are many qualified people, both professionally and party-wise, who could capably fill many posts."

"We also had long talks with State Controller Alan Cranston and Attorney General Stanley Mosk in the same little room. These two public officials are considered two of the more promising Democrats in the state for higher offices in the political ladder."

POWER AT THE POLLS—Only in California could a meeting such as described by Kunitzugu take place. The heavy concentration of Japanese Americans in that state, especially in the Los Angeles area, gives them sufficient power at the polls to be a significant factor in local, state and congressional elections. The politicians have finally recognized this fact of civic life.

It is flattering to the Nisei to receive this kind of attention. It has never happened before.

Yet the cold fact is that Governor Brown's political machine is wooing the Nisei vote on a racial basis. And the Nisei Democrats, in urging Brown to appoint qualified Nisei (and there are many of them) to state positions are also seeking recognition on a racial basis.

The wooing of ethnic blocs is a historic tactic in American politics. It is practiced in many localities, especially in the big cities and no doubt it will continue to be practiced.

Some day, perhaps, Nisei political leaders will be summoned to conferences with other Democrats or Republicans of varied national origins, but solely on the basis of political interest and influence and without regard to ethnic considerations. When that happens it will be a memorable milestone in the long road to true integration.



BOWLING TOURNAMENT BANQUET TEAM

This mixed team of workers are members of the San Jose JACL Awards Banquet committee for the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, which ends this week. The banquet is being staged at the new Exhibition Hall at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds tomorrow evening with Rep. Daniel Inouye, first Nisei elected to Congress, as the principal speaker. Members of the committee are (from left): seated—Grace Hane, Lucille Nagashima, Mrs. Tokio Ishikawa; standing—Shigeo Masunaga, Norman Mineta and Yoneo Bepp. Missing are Phil Matsumura and Wayne Kanemoto.

Over 1,000 expected at JACL bowling meet awards banquet to hear Rep. Inouye

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—More than 1,000 will have golden opportunity of meeting Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, first Japanese American elected to Congress, and listen to him make the principal address at the awards banquet of the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament tomorrow night at the new Exhibition Hall at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The congressman's appearance is in keeping with the theme of the bowling tournament, which is dedicated to the 50th State of Hawaii.

A public reception precedes the banquet, which is being sponsored by the San Jose JACL at the Hotel de Anas Patio Room from 4 p.m. With Congressman and Mrs. Inouye will be National JACL President and Mrs. Frank Chuman. A cocktail period at 6 precedes the 7 p.m. dinner at the Exhibition Hall.

Norman Mineta and Wayne Kanemoto, of the banquet committee, announced a guest list headed by Governor Quinn of Hawaii and Governor Brown of California.

Local civic, bowling officials and newspaper editors were also included as follows:

Nate JACL Director and Mrs. Mas Sato, San Francisco; ABC representative Harry Sherwood, Burbank; WIBC representative Mrs. Margaret Higley, San Jose; George Komplen, San Jose, pres. California State Bowling Assn.; Robert Huber, pres. San Jose Bowlers Assn.; John Walker, secretary, SIDA; Jack Everett, gen. mgr. Melb. Bowl; Mrs. Agnes Post, pres. San Jose Women's Bowling Assn.; Mayor Paul Moore of San Jose; Ed Levin, Santa Clara County Bd. of supervisors; Wai Misaka, chair. 1962 Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City; Victor Livingston, 1960 Maga-zette editor; Peter St. Mahara, secretary; "Pop" and "Mont" Stagar of Honolulu; Joe Temma, Tournament Committee co-chairman; Howard Imazeki, Hokubel; Mainichi editor; Yae Abiko, Nichibun Times editor; Larry W. Mattison, ASMF Pinsetter; Kenneth S. Conn, San Jose Mercury-News, exec. editor.

The individual awards for the tournament champions will be made at the banquet, which is to be followed by dancing to Orin Blatter's 12-piece orchestra. Admission is \$6 per person for the dinner and dance, \$3.50 per couple or single for the dance only.

The donation of flowers from the

Auxiliary past presidents awarded JACL pins

SACRAMENTO—A dinner honoring past presidents of the Sacramento JACL Auxiliary was held last night at El Rancho. May Shirai and Yoshi Takahashi were given past president pins. Sally Taketa was event chairman.

Nisei Trojans elect

Edward Kahita, pre-law student, was elected spring semester president of the Nisei Trojans, USC campus group.

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MISSING PERSON

Want Information on Whereabouts of **UMETARO KOYAMA** or his heirs? He lived in Colfax County, New Mexico in the town of Ketcher. Brilliant Swastika and Soyuznik in the years 1912 and 1913. Write to Sun Oil Company, P. O. Box 2645, Houston 1, Texas.

Hawaiian bowlers through efforts of Sho Torioka of Honolulu, which has become an exotic tradition at JACL bowling tournament award dinners, will be used to spruce the huge hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Sakamoto are in charge of hall and table decorations.

Chapters invited to sponsor youth teams in meet

BERKELEY—The chapters which participated last year in the annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament are being asked to sponsor a team for the 1961 affair slated Apr. 14-15.

An entry fee deadline of Mar. 20 was announced by Hiroshi Kanda, chapter athletic chairman who is in charge of the tournament for junior and senior high school students only. Rosters are due by Mar. 31.

During the half-time period, a free throw contest will be held with the one netting the best of 12 throws earning the trophy for the chapter.

The tournament will close with an award dance. Locale and starting times are to be announced. Other trophies to be awarded include the perpetual chapter trophy, permanent trophies for the champions, runners-up and consolation winner, team sportsmanship, all-star players and individual medals to the championship team.

Basketball clinic

FOWLDER—The Fowler JACL will have a basketball clinic in March for local youths, aged 9 to 14.

Mt. Shasta scheduled as

next locale for skiers

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL Ski Club has planned its third outing of the season for Mar. 24-26 at the Mt. Shasta Recreation Area. Kei Shibata (JO 7-1530) is in charge of arrangements.

The skiers have tested the slopes of Squaw Valley in January and Reno ski area in February.

Nisei rector

MIDWAY CITY—Dick Y. Nerio, active Orange County JACLer, is a member of the Orange County Board of Realtors and the National Association of Real Estate Board. He is a 1957 graduate of Univ. of Southern California, having majored in marketing.



MERCHANTS SUPPORT NISEI RELAYS DANCE

Last year's Nisei Relays queen Toki Nohara (left) and Nisei Week queen Akemi Tani add glamor to the gifts to be given at the Nisei Relays benefit dance tomorrow night at Old Dixie Ballroom. The merchandise displayed are being presented by L'il Tokio area merchants and businessmen. The dance is to raise funds for the 1961 Nisei Relays planned for May 23.

LYN-YOKOYAMA MIXED DUO COPS JACL RAGTIME EVENT WITH 1220 PINS

BY EASY FUJIMOTO

(From the Rafu Shimpo)

SAN JOSE—A field of 156 duos in the mixed doubles kicked off the 15th annual National JACL tournament for the 1961 year at Mella Palm Bowl on Tuesday.

Winner of first place in the mixed doubles was Mats Lyn of San Francisco, 610, who teamed with Richard Yokoyama of Hawaii, 610, for a 1220 total.

Second was Mats Ito and Kenji Matsuda, both of Denver, with 597 and 607 for a 1204 total.

Alice Shirahashi and Jim Sakamoto of San Jose were third with 604 and 594 and 1198 total.

Alice Fong and Kaz Katayama of Los Angeles were fourth with 584 and 609 and 1193 total.

Judy Sakata and Jim Sakata of Los Angeles were fifth with 619 and 534 and 1153. Chiyo Tashima and George Tsuji of Los Angeles with 619 and 536 and 1155. Dusty Mizunoue of L.A. with 599 and Tats Nagase of San Francisco with 540 were seventh with 1139.

Eighth were Dorothy Andrade of Hawaii and Harley Kusumoto of L.A. with 571 and 565 and 1136. Jeanne Kusumoto and Charles Soeda of L.A. with 542 and 584 and 1126 were ninth. Beulah Arthur of Hawaii with 537 and Sam Okazaki of San Jose with 568 were 10th with 1125.

New tournament high

Chiyo Tashima (248-209-189-646) and Judy Sakata (195-204-255-654) set an all-time Los Angeles City Women's Tournament doubles mark with a 1,300 total at La Mirada.

Sacramento Clers in Camellia festival

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento JACL has been participating in many activities this week during the seventh annual Camellia Festival, one of the city's big events of this year.

Acting on the invitation of Lupe L. Franco, chairman of the festival international participation committee, Tak Tsujita, chapter president, appointed Mrs. Gladys Masaki as chairman of the chapter's Camellia Festival committee.

Last Saturday and Sunday, many Nisei and Nisei growers participated in the Camellia Show at the local Memorial Auditorium, according to Helen Ikeda, exhibits chairman.

Mrs. Grace Morimoto headed the booth decoration committee with Judy Ishihara, Miss Sacramento JACL at last year's JACL convention, and Midori Hoshiko serving as hostesses.

Miss Ishihara will ride in the huge Children's Camellia Parade on Saturday, March 11, and Japanese Consul General Masao Yagi of San Francisco has been invited to participate in this event.

Queens of many nationalities and consular representatives of each country will be honored at a Festival luncheon on that day at the Sky Room of Hotel El Mirador.

Mrs. Masaki and Mrs. Yoshie Takahashi from the JACL committee are assisting the luncheon chairman and will be in charge of table decorations.

A Camellia folk dance pageant will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on the weekend of March 11 and 12 and Mrs. Yuki Miyao will be chairman of the JACL portion of this event.

Long Beach JACL dance

LONG BEACH—The Long Beach Harbor District JACL will hold its "Oriental Fantasy" dance on Saturday, April 15, at the Long Beach Community Center, announced Kei Mochida, chairman of the annual spring ball. Admission will be \$3.50 per couple or stag, with ladies being admitted free.

Quaker scouts

PHILADELPHIA—Active Philadelphia JACLer Sim Endo awarded the God and Country award to three Quaker scouts recently at the Fairhill Friends meeting. In addition to teaching a Quaker class, Endo serves as religious counselor to the scouts of his meeting.

Fred Hoshiyama named chief of largest 'Y' branch in U.S. dealing with high schoolers

BY EASY FUJIMOTO

(From the Rafu Shimpo)

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco YMCA reorganized three of its nine area branches into a single unit and named a Nisei as executive secretary of the new branch, which will be the largest single "Y" branch operation dealing solely with high school age youths in the United States.

Fred Hoshiyama, who has been the executive at Park-Prezidio, one of the three branches involved in the merger, will be the chief administrator under this reorganization. Other two branches in the group are Mission and Golden West.

As head of the new Outer City "Y," Hoshiyama said the three centers will be maintained by the present staffs. The major change involves administration with one chief and eventually one board in-

stead of three. "This change will enable the combined staff to concentrate to a greater extent on program activities among teenagers in local public schools," Hoshiyama explained. He noted that six of the city's seven high schools are in the area served by the new branch.

Hoshiyama, an active JACLer and former chapter president, was born in Livingston, attended schools here and is a graduate of YMCA's Springfield College in Massachusetts. He began full-time "Y" work at the Nuanu "Y" in Honolulu in 1946 and called to assist in the reopening of the old Japanese branch in San Francisco as the Buchanan St. Center in 1948. He was named head of the Park-Prezidio branch about six years ago.



INTERMOUNTAIN COLLEGIATE QUEEN

The Intermountain Collegiate Students celebrate the start of the spring semester each year with a "Sweetheart Ball." This year, Lorraine Takeguchi of Hawaii and student at Colorado State College (second from right) was selected the ICS Sweetheart Queen. Her court included Annabel Terada (left), Colorado State University candidate, formerly of Hawaii; and Florence Miyake (right), Colorado University candidate from Alamosa. Diane Fulek (second from left) of Colorado State College was the 1960 ICS queen. Judges were Sam Matsumoto, Tom T. Masamori, Mrs. Al Mullen and Min Yasui. The dance, chaired by Joanne Yamaguchi, was held Feb. 11 at the Tri-State Buddhist Church in Denver.

—Photo by Tom Masamori.

Radical startling procedure announced for No. Calif. golf tourney at Pebble Beach

BY EASY FUJIMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO—For lack of a better name, the annual No. Calif. Nisei Golf Association's tournament at Pebble Beach Mar. 18-19 will use the "shot gun" starting method to enable all of its 137 participants to play on the famed but hazardous course.

Previously, it was announced that only a part of the entries would be able to play the course.

The tournament committee explained that the "shot gun" method involves nine foursomes starting off from the first hole and three foursomes each from the sixth, tenth and 13th hole at the same time. These holes were selected as alternative starting points because of nearby parking facilities.

With this system plus "speed up" play expected from the participants, the 18 holes should be negotiated by noon by the second and third flights on Saturday and the championship and first flights on Sunday. The other 18 holes will be conducted in the regular manner at Del Monte, as in previous tournaments.

Because of tournament experience in the past where some players were on the Pebble Beach course as long as seven hours to complete 18 holes, "speed up" play has been suggested.

Course marshals have been appointed to move foursomes along and each player is being asked to move fast between shots.

This year's tournament is under sponsorship of the Kasumi, Spoon and Tee and Century Golf Clubs of San Francisco with Harlan Hayakawa as chairman.

Pre-tournament favorites for low gross include veteran Frank Yoshio of Garden City Club with a three handicap who is participating

after a few year's absence. Those with five-handicap include George Ura of Watsonville, newcomer Ken Nagamatsu of Kasumi and Yozo Kobayashi of Golden Gate. Monterey's Frank Shingu with a six-handicap is the only player to score a hole-in-one in NCGA tournament play.

This year's tournament, being

Nisei optometrists open second office in Clovis

FRESNO—Dr. Frank Nishio and Dr. George Miyake have opened their Clovis office at the new Clovis Medical Center, 106-B Polasky Ave. They also maintain an office at 1160 Broadway, Fresno.

Both are native Fresnoans, active in the California and American Optometric Assns., and local civic groups. Dr. Nishio practiced in Chicago and El Centro before joining Dr. Miyake here.

Dr. Miyake is chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee.

Father-son share prize

MONTEREY—Both father and son, T. Sato and Yoshio Sato, landed 2 lb. 14 oz. fishes to share first prize in the first Monterey Peninsula JACL perch derby of the season recently. There were 35 fishermen competing.

Newspaper president

HONOLULU—State Sen. Yasutaka Fukushima was named president of the Hawaii Hoshi, succeeding Mrs. Michiyo Makino, who is retiring from active service.

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CALIF. ASSEMBLY VOTES TO BAN POLL CHALLENGE

Tally strictly along party lines: 45 Dems to 32 Republicans

SACRAMENTO—The State Assembly last week voted along strictly partisan lines, 45 Democrats to 32 Republicans, to eliminate challenges to voters at the polls which are based on literacy. The bill, AB 370, authored by Assemblyman Robert W. Crown (D, Alameda), is now in the State Senate.

Crown said challenges at the polls in California ran into the thousands in the November election on the basis of a constitutional requirement that all voters have the ability to read the state constitution.

The measure came up after strong indications of "intimidation of foreign-born voters at the polls during the 1960 presidential election," according to Crown. One issue in San Diego was involved but many of them were of Latin American background.

The Crown bill would accept the oath of the voter on the registration forms as to his ability to read and eliminate "some very unhappy situations."

Assemblyman John A. Buerster, (R, San Francisco) argued the Crown bill would "completely remove control over our registration procedures."

Buerster, GOP assembly caucus chairman, failed in an effort to amend the bill. The amendment would have removed the right to challenge at the polls where persons voting had been registered by regular civil service registrars and not paid deputy registrars.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO HELP PUSH PASSAGE OF FAIR HOUSING BILL

SACRAMENTO—The California Committee for Fair Practices issued a call for a legislative conference here on April 15-17, about the time when the Hawkins Fair Housing Act would be in a crucial point of the legislative process.

Last week, the Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy approved AB 801 by an 8-3 vote. The bill has been referred to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the sale or rental of housing and requires enforcement by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission, which presently enforces non-discrimination in employment.

The measure has the support of 50 JACL chapters in California.

held for the first time in March, is expected to be extremely difficult with weather conditions unpredictable at this time of the year.

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FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Masakazu
218 S. San Pedro.....MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

HIROTO INS. AGY. 318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.....UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte
SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

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National Board to meet Mar. 17-19

National JACL Board Meeting Agenda

(Tentative)

March 17-19, 1961—Hayward Hotel, 6th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles

Friday: Mar. 17—First Session, 2:30 p.m.

1. General "household" matters, including a brief run-down of National Committees chaired by members of the Board for inclusion of problem items on agenda.
2. Colonel Walter Tsukamoto Memorial.
3. Nat'l JACL scholarship judging committee for 1961.
4. Lechner issue.
5. Local legislative matters—Washington alien land law, California legislation, Idaho Issei voting, Arizona land law repeal, Colorado law barring non-citizen workers in establishments with liquor licenses.
6. National recognitions—Uniform policy on second-year chapter president's pin; further suggestions regarding Nisei of Biennium and JACLer of Biennium.
7. So. California regional director.

Second Session, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

- Washington Report and Matters.
- U.S. Army film footage.
- Memorial plaque at Arlington Cemetery.
- Tax status of evacuation claims awards.
- Government appointments.
- Mandated legislation—immigration, Civil Rights, Vested Property.

Saturday: Mar. 18—Third Session, 9-12 n.

1. National Issei Story Project.
2. National Budget-Finance—General review 1960, prospects for 1961; quota system, review of "fair share" formula; review of PC with Membership; problem of rebates; 1000 Club life memberships; reimbursement to National officials on expenses.
3. Endowment fund—discussion and recommendations.
4. National JACL personnel policy.

Fourth Session, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

1. Continuation of Budget-Finance as necessary.
2. Pacific Citizen—general picture, problems, policies.

Fifth Session, 7:10-10:30 p.m.

1. General program.
2. Format of national council meetings.
3. Subject of 1962 national oratorical contest.
4. National Convention travel pool.

Sunday: Mar. 19—Sixth Session, 9-12 n.

1. Deployment of National officials to district council conventions.
2. Rundown on National Committees, especially those chaired by members of the National Board for problems and suggestions: Administrative, Citizenship, Membership, National Planning, Program and Activities, Public Relations, Youth.
3. Seventh Session 2-4 p.m.
1. Unfinished business.
2. Additional matters.
- Adjournment.

Alameda JACL installs Hi Akagi for second term; silver pin awarded to G. Ushijima

ALAMEDA. — Fifty-two members and guests attended the annual installation dinner of the Alameda Japanese American Citizens League held recently in the banquet room of the Galleon restaurant at Alameda's Pacific Marina. Hi Akagi was sworn in as president of the local chapter for his

Jug Takeshita, 1st v.p.; George second consecutive term. Other members of his 1961 cabinet include Ushijima, 2nd v.p.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; Joan Narahara, sec. rec.; Mrs. Frances Koike, cor. sec.; Mrs. Betty Akagi, Rev. Jun Fujimori, Miyoko Furusho, Taizo Inoua, Mas Nakano, Mrs. Nellie Takeda and Min Yonekura, board members.

Miss Satow, national director, was the principal speaker and installing officer. Mayor William McCall also addressed the gathering.

In a special ceremony, Victoria Shigeko Kadota was presented with the \$100 check for winning the local JACL's first annual scholarship award following her graduation from Alameda High School last June. She is presently attending the Univ. of California in Berkeley.

A surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of the JACL Silver Pin to George Ushijima, former chapter president and chairman of the current membership campaign, for his long and outstanding service to the local organization.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Jun Fujimori of the Buena Vista Methodist Church. Haruo Imura was the toastmaster.

Omaha JACL plans Issei recognition banquet

OMAHA. — An Issei recognition banquet in conjunction with the JACL Issei Story Project is being planned by the Omaha JACL, it was decided at the January board meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakadai.

Serving on the committee are chapter president Mike Watanabe, Bob Nakadai, Pat Okura, Manuel Matsunami and Kaz Ikebasu. A tentative date of April 14 was announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As we are in the process of making address plates for our JACL-member subscribers, duplication of Pacific Citizen issues going to the same address may arise. A subscriber receiving more than one copy should report both names and addresses as shown on the labels via postcard so that the duplication can be corrected.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Circulation Dept.

Hayward Hotel site of deliberations, but closed to public; Friday supper and Saturday luncheon to allow only socializing

Eight months have passed since members of the National JACL Board and Staff met to implement the mandates of the National Council that was convened in Sacramento last year.

Next week at the Hayward Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, National JACL President Frank F. Chuman meets again with his board and staff to review current policies and projects. This is the second such board meeting, the first being held in 1959 in San Francisco.

Heretofore, the entire body of the National Board met only during the even-numbered years in conjunction with the national conventions. At the 1958 convention, the delegates approved a Pacific southwest District proposal to have the national board meet annually. The meeting is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., Friday, Mar. 17 and adjourn Sunday, Mar. 19, by 4 p.m. There will be seven sessions of about three-hours each. Board members will be guests of the hotel. L.A. JACL 1000 Club members Friday evening at the San Kwo Low and of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council for the Saturday luncheon at the New Ginza. JACLers are welcome to the Saturday luncheon.

All members of the board and staff, except for Tom Hayashi of New York, legal counsel, are planning to attend, making 22 officials in full-time attendance. They are: Frank Chuman, pres.; Patrick K. Okura of Omaha, 1st v.p.; George Sugai of Payette, Idaho, 2nd v.p.; William Matsumoto of Sacramento, 3rd v.p.; Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, treas.; Jerry

Reactivation of White River Valley JACL under Puyallup Valley chapter hand nears

TACOMA. — One of the chapters to be organized after the first National JACL Convention in 1960 at Seattle, the old White River Valley Civic League is on the threshold of reactivation.

The Puyallup Valley JACL Committee on Expansion conducted an initial meeting of interested Japanese American residents of White River Valley on Feb. 24. A second meeting for Mar. 17, 8 p.m., at the White River Buddhist Church, has been scheduled, presumably to complete the requisites stipulated in the national JACL constitution for organizing a chapter.

A new chapter is required to submit a petition signed by 25 or more American citizens, 18 years of age or over, indicating they subscribe to the purposes of the JACL. It must also have a set of officers, the president being at least 21 years of age; a constitution and set of by-laws, which are acceptable to the National Board.

The application for a charter is accompanied by a \$10 initiation fee, annual chapter dues of \$10 and national membership fees for their members.

With over 80 Japanese American families in the White River Valley area, a majority of them have shown interest and 38 have signed the petition for a charter with more expected to sign, according to Dr. John Kanda, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

A nomination committee was appointed, comprised of: Willie Maehori, Frank Natsuhara, Ed Tanaka, Hiroshi Nakayama, Joe Nishimoto, Fred Dodojara, George W. Kido, M. Hida, William Maehori, Ken Tsukikawa, Miyoko Tsukikawa, T. Tsukikawa, Joe Nishimoto, Hiroshi Nakayama, Saehiko Nakayama, George Murakami, Yuki Nishimoto, Yuki Kido, Robert Hironaka, Frank Ohtomoto, Fred Dodojara, S. Tanaka, Ed Tanaka, James Komoto, Isamu Suye-matsu, George Kawasaki, T. Chihara, S. Iwai, Maki Mikami, Kall Norikane and George Iida.

Bob Mizukami of Puyallup Valley extended greetings from the Pacific Northwest District Council. Toru Sakahara, past national second vice-president, brought greetings of National JACL, and expressed his opinion of the need of a JACL in White River.

Other reports were made by Frank Natsuhara, finances; Dr. John Kanda, chapter bulletin; Min Tsutoba, Seattle JACL; Dr. Sam Uehiyama, Puyallup Valley JACL; Frank Hattori, 1000 Club; Tak Kubota and Tom Takemura, anti-alien land laws; and Richard Hayashi, Issei Story.

After the question and answer period, which followed, White River residents seemed to show more interest in organizing a JACL chapter.

Tom Iseri, now of Snake River Valley JACL in Ontario, Ore., and a past president of the White River Valley Civic League, urged the reactivation of the chapter in a letter which was read at the meeting.

Upon reactivation, White River Valley will be the 86th chapter in the national JACL, the sixth in the Pacific Northwest District Council and the third in the State of Washington.

Another group in the State of Washington bidding to become the 87th chapter is the former Columbia Basin JACL of Moses Lake, inactive for several years.

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Enomoto of Tracy, sec.; Frank Hattori of Seattle, 1000 Club chmn.; eight district council chairmen: George Azumano of Portland, Pacific Northwest; Henry Kato of San Jose, No. Calif.-West Nevada; Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, Central California; Kay Nakagiri of Burbank, Pacific Southwest; Joe Nishio of Idaho Falls, Intermountain; Minoru Yasui of Denver, Mountain-Plains; Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, Midwest; and William Marutani of Philadelphia, Eastern; board members Dr. Ito Nishikawa of Los Angeles and Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago.

Staff personnel: Masao Satow, national director; Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen editor; and Mike Masaoaka, representing JACL in Washington.

All meetings are closed executive sessions for National Board and Staff members and those who were officially invited by the National President or National Director. Those attending in addition to National Board members include: Akiji Yoshimura, chapter liaison for the Issei Story Project; Yone Saboda, asst. nat'l treasurer, who will be visiting in Los Angeles at the time for the Saturday session on finance; Fred Hirasuna, attending on CCDC expense for Tak Naito, who will be the 1962 CCDC chairman; Dr. George Miyake, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee; Saburo Kido and George Inagaki, former national presidents.

Mike Masaoaka and Joe Kadowaki are scheduled to arrive by plane Thursday evening next week. The remainder will arrive the following day between 10:30 and 2 p.m. A majority of them will leave Sunday evening after the board meeting is adjourned. Joe Nishio and Kumeo Yoshinari are staying over for a day.

IMPERIAL VALLEY JACL INSTALLS GEORGE KODAMA AS 1961 PRESIDENT

EL CENTRO. — The Imperial Valley JACL held its annual installation dinner on Feb. 27 at the El Oasis in El Centro.

After the dinner the following were installed into their offices: George Kodama, pres.; Ken Masamitsu, 1st v.p.; George Hoshizaki, 2nd v.p.; Gene Shimamoto, treas.; and Gracie Kunitaki, sec.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring picnic to be held in the near future.

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PARLIER AWARDS FOUR SILVER PINS

Highlight of the recent Parlier JACL's 25th anniversary celebration was the presentation of the JACL Silver Pin for devoted service at the chapter level for at least 10 years to (from left) Ralph Kimoto, Mrs. Sue Miyakawa, Byrd Kumataka and James Kozuki.

Silver pins awarded to four Parlier members at chapter's 25th anniversary

PARLIER. — Approximately 100 members and guests witnessed the presentation of silver pins to James Kozuki, Byrd Kumataka, Ralph Kimoto and Mrs. Sue Miyakawa for their long service to the Parlier JACL Chapter at the 25th Anniversary Dinner held recently.

New members honored were Mrs. Midori Koga, Mrs. Betty Iseki, Messrs. and Mmes. James Golsi and Nob Takasaki.

Fast presidents and honored guests were introduced by Toastmaster Ronald Ota who kept the group in high spirits throughout the evening with his repertoire of jokes and experiences.

President Kengo Osumi extended greetings and gave a brief history of the local chapter.

Under the capable chairmanship of Harry Kubo, the dinner was a huge success. The versatile chairman surprised the gathering by entertaining the Issei present with his rendition of Japanese songs.

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