

## American Image of Japan

(This is the concluding portion of Walter P. McCaughy's address on the "American Image of Japan," presented at a recent Japan-America Society luncheon at the Washington National Press Club. McCaughy is Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. The regular conclusion of "Washington Newsletter," Mike Masaoka, is expected to return from Japan this coming week and will resume his reports the first week of the new year. —Ed.)

**THE PACIFIC** war was brought finally to an end and America was able to salvage a few constructive elements from the debris of this senseless and horrible destruction. First, there was a group of young officers trained in the Japanese language. With demobilization, many of them gravitated to the universities where they became instrumental in making Japanese studies a formal part of the university curriculum. They provided the intellectual underpinning for America's new image of Japan. Other of America's talented young men traveled to Japan to join in her reconstruction. Their long hours of work led them to feel that they, too, had a stake in Japan's future. They added idealism to the new image.

Finally, the thousands of Americans who served in Japan during the Occupation and during the Korean War added popularity and wider diffusion to the new image of Japan. Today, our universities are producing detailed studies of Japanese thought. Men in government are discussing Japanese politics. In towns throughout America Japanese custom is being discussed since, for better or worse, every American community has its authority on Japan.

**WHAT THEN** is the national consensus of Japan in today's America? I must answer broadly, for America has a broad view of Japan. I speak honestly, for America holds a realistic view of Japan. Lastly, I speak with hope, for the American believes he has a share in Japan's future. First of all, then —

The American regards Japan as a democracy.

The American recognizes the extraordinary political progress that

Japan has made in the postwar period. A vast new element of the population has been enfranchised. The right to political participation and to hold office has been broadened. Dissent and opposition have become legitimate political roles. The education system has been liberalized. New civil rights have been extended and are freely exercised. Local autonomy has been greatly increased.

Tax burdens have been appreciably equalized. New elements have been given access to political power. The great divisions in the social structure have been noticeably narrowed and the middle class has grown.

Although these reforms were started in the Meiji Period and made great strides in the 1920's, the greatest changes have taken place in the last short span of 16 years, and it is natural that the Japanese still do not have complete confidence in their new institutions or complete satisfaction in the way they are employed. The process of blending traditional pattern with new concepts requires time, but there is no longer any need to doubt that Japan has joined the ranks of the great democratic nations.

**Americans regard Japan as an Asian leader.**

East Asia has no regional unity. The collapse of the Confucian State saw the dissolution of similar political ideals. The ties of religion and culture are no longer strong. Independence has fragmented the united opposition to colonialism. Modernization has dissolved similar social structures.

Today two other concepts are at work in Asia. One of these forces wants to unite Asia by abolishing the state and imposing a class dictatorship. Coercion is regarded as a legitimate weapon to achieve these ends. The Free World poses an alternative way. We believe that the nation-state is still a viable form of international organization, that cooperation rather than coercion should be the governing principle, and that diversity should be welcomed. America looks to Japan to play an increasingly important role in this free association of states.

**Americans regard Japan as a world power.**

Japan is one of the four major

industrial complexes in the world, offering a model for other nations to follow in their course of modernization.

Her people are highly literate and are capable of forming an independent national opinion. Japan's domestic decisions regarding patterns and modes of trade affect all nations of the world.

Her culture has and will continue to have important effects on other national cultures.

Her scientific and community produces discoveries and techniques which alter mankind's course.

Japan demonstrates daily that it is not land mass, natural resources, and armies that make a powerful nation but rather education, social organization, industrial capability and a powerful sense of identity. America welcomes Japan's voice in the international forum.

**America regards Japan as a center of culture.**

The present day American has categorically denied Kipling's 19th century thesis that East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet.

Americans have not only admired Japanese culture but have made it an integral part of their life.

The Japanese influence in America is all-pervasive, and extends from our architecture to our poetry, from our painting to our gardens, from our clothing to our language. The United States militarily occupied Japan during the late 1940's but Japan began its cultural occupation of America in Whistler's day and there seems to be no prospect that this occupation will end.

**Americans regard Japan as an industrial leader.**

There are few Americans who are not aware of the tremendous industrial growth that has taken place in Japan in the postwar period. Our economists tell us that the economic rate of growth of Japan exceeds that of any other nation. Our business men speak with wonder of the expansion of the industrial plant. Our press reports Japan's ten-year plan to us and confidently anticipates its success. Indeed, this concept of Japan as an industrial giant may be too strong, for not all Americans are aware that Japan must buy from us as well as sell to us.

Those of us, both Japanese and Americans, who are familiar with the true facts of Japanese-American trade have a responsibility to acquaint the American people with the image of Japan as a good customer, a country that consistently buys more from us than she sells to us, and has in recent years generally been our second best customer after Canada and our best customer for agricultural products.

**America regards Japan as a partner.**

This image of Japan is perhaps the strongest image of all for we have done more than simply honor this concept in speech and book.

We have inscribed this concept in the language of a treaty. America proposes to devote many million dollars to educational exchange in furtherance of the cultural aspects of this partnership. She has proclaimed in official documents of state that she wishes to open new doors to educational and scientific cooperation.

In recognition of the importance of the economic aspects of this partnership, the United States Cabinet Members are to go to Japan to conduct talks to further its development. (This was the Hakone Conference held the first weekend of November—Ed.) This partnership is a real and vital part of the relations between Japan and the United States.

**WHAT THEN** is the total image of Japan in America today?

First, it is of a great nation which has arisen with astounding energy and vitality from the ashes of destruction to a position of thriving industrial, scientific and cultural activity.

Second, it is of a nation which has aligned itself firmly on the side of the Free World in the struggle to preserve the democratic way of life.

Third, it is of a nation whose trade with the United States is of vital importance to both nations.

Fourth, it is of a nation of unique and delightful cultural traditions which continue to exercise a strong hold over the imagination of Americans.

Finally, it is of a nation with which Americans, notwithstanding the vast distances of the Pacific, have close feelings of kinship and an instinctive confidence that whatever the trials ahead our two nations will stand together.

### \$10,000 AWARD GRANTED IN COURT TO SANSEI

SAN JOSE—Lynda Iwasaki, 16-year-old minor of Palo Alto, was awarded \$10,000 under an uninsured motorists' risk endorsement from her father's automobile insurance carrier.

The sum was approved this past week in superior court. According to attorney Peter M. Nakahara, this was the first time this particular company paid the policy limit in northern California. Her mother, who was also injured in the accident, was awarded \$5,000.

The accident occurred Aug. 1, 1969, when the Iwasaki car was struck by another automobile operated by John L. Apodaca, an uninsured motorist traveling in the wrong way on the Embarcadero Overpass at Palo Alto. Apodaca was found guilty of unlawful driving and sentenced to the county jail.



Vol. 53 No. 24

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10 CENTS

Friday, Dec. 15, 1961

## GEORGE INAGAKI ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VENICE-CULVER

VENICE—The Venice-Culver JACL came up with a first again when it named its 1962 chapter president, George Inagaki, a past National JACL President, who served in that capacity during the national organization's critical transition period of 1952-1956. Inagaki, in accepting this post, is the first past national president to serve as a chapter president.

Inagaki's past record with national JACL includes a term as first vice president for the 1946-48 term. He is also credited with giving the necessary impetus to the 1000 Club, serving as the first national chairman from 1947 to 1952.

A strong cabinet of older and younger members were elected to assist the new president as follows: Frances Kitagawa, gen. program v.p.; Jane Yamashita, memb. v.p.; Ken Onishi, comm. program v.p.; George Inai, fin. v.p.; Ethel Nomura, sec.; Hitoshi Shimizu, treas.; Dr. Takao Shishino, 1000 Club chmn.; and Betty Yumori, official del.

**Other Board Members**

Others named to the 1962 board are Joyce Imazu, Mary Wakamatsu, George Isoda, Setsu Isoda, Joe Suzuki, Kaz Adachi, Sam Miyashiro, Fumi Utaki, Kiyoko Tanaka, Steve Nakaji, Dr. Harold Harada, Tom Yokoi, Stan Shimizu, Jack Nomura, and Charles Kurashita.

Installation of the new officers will take place at a dinner-dance to be held at King's Tropical Inn, Washington and Adams Blvd., on Jan. 13, starting at 6:30 p.m. The program will be chaired by Dr. Takao Shishino with national president Frank Chuman officially installing the new cabinet. The featured speaker will be Miss Tetsu Sugi who is working with UCLA's Dr. Harry Kitano on a study of the Sansei under a \$62,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

## THREE OJI BROTHERS CITED FOR OUTSTANDING FARMING CONTRIBUTIONS

YUBA CITY.—The three Oji brothers who carry on extensive farming operations in Sutter County were honored for their outstanding contributions to agriculture.

The brothers, Henry, Mas and Arthur were jointly honored during the 22nd installation banquet of the Sutter County-Yuba City Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 5.

The three brothers farm about 1,000 acres of their own and leased land, raising peaches, rice, tomatoes and other field crops. They are also active in grower industry groups and civic organizations. All three are members of the Marysville JACL.

## Phi Beta Kappa

BERKELEY—Christine Y. Kita, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kita of Salinas, was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa last week. A senior majoring in sociology, she plans to continue her studies after graduation this January from the Univ. of California.

## Final report of U.S. Civil Rights Commission urges all branches of government to exert more effort and leadership against bias

WASHINGTON.—If there is to be greater "justice for all," the President, the Congress, and the Justice Department should provide stronger leadership, according to the Civil Rights Commission.

In the fifth and final volume of its report, the commission addressed itself to the President directly, urging that he utilize his "leadership and influence and the prestige of his office" to further the cause of civil rights.

The commission said that the Justice Department could and should exert more initiative in the administration of the civil rights acts—and that Congress should back up both the President and his Attorney General by certain reinforcements of the law.

**Sensitive Field**  
In taking up the subject of justice, the commission has entered a particularly sensitive field. Officers of the law, after all, are trusted servants. The public looks to them for protection.

But the commission, in its investigation, was concerned at the number of unconstitutional and criminal acts committed by agents of American justice who are sworn to uphold the law and to apply it impartially.

By this, it had particular reference to "the illegal use of violence" by policemen.

While it found the American system of criminal justice administered fairly and without discrimination on the whole, it uncovered evidence to indicate "that police brutality is still a serious and continuing problem."

**Not Limited to Negroes**

This type of brutality is not limited to Negroes, it was found, but they are more subject to it proportionately than any other group. Some 69 per cent of all complaints received by the commission deal with incidents of police brutality.

## WEST L.A. AUXILIARY HONORED BY KIWANIS FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

LOS ANGELES.—The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary was the recipient of the Rancho Park Kiwanis plaque for outstanding community service at a luncheon meeting on Dec. 4, in the Rancho Park golf clubhouse. Accepting the award for the Auxiliary was Mrs. Shigeo Takekoshi from William Burroughs, Kiwanis secretary.

Work by the Auxiliary on projects benefiting the "Jobs for Juniors" program, the International Student Center, and the American Cancer Society were among the service endeavors over the last four years commended by the Kiwanis.

Officers elected at the November meeting to serve the Auxiliary in 1962 are as follows: Mrs. Frank Kishi, pres.; Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, v.p.; Miss Yuki Sato, sec.; Mrs. Bud Ohara, treas.; and Mrs. Aki Nishizawa, pub.-hist. They will be installed at a dinner meeting in January.

Auxiliary members and guests will gather for a Christmas potluck at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, 9300 Woodley Ave., Sepulveda. There will be a gift exchange and games. Miss Suk Uyen is chairman of the event.

## Grand juror sworn in

AUBURN.—George S. Hirakawa, active Placer County JACLer, of Penryn was empaneled last week by Superior Judge Lowell Sparks as a member of Placer County grand jury for 1962.

## Hood River-remembered for anti-Nisei bias during '40s—ends successful parley

HOOD RIVER.—Tom Sakahara of Seattle, former national vice president, and currently national chairman of the JACL legislative committee, was elected Pacific Northwest District Council chairman at the convention here Dec. 2-3.

**By GEORGE NAKAMURA**

HOOD RIVER.—Hood River valley, the little place that drew nationwide attention, and criticism, during and after the war years for their discriminatory acts, played host to about 35 Nisei and their friends at the Pacific Northwest District JACL convention on Dec. 2 and 3.

Robert Y. Thornton, Oregon Attorney General and recently announced candidate for the office of Governor, keynoted the convention banquet. He spoke of his wartime service with Nisei servicemen and declared that he came to know them, admire them and respect their outstanding loyalty to the country of their birth.

Thornton noted the change of attitude of all Americans towards Americans of Japanese ancestry and nowhere was it more evident than here at the convention. Legislators, judges and other elected officials, as well as many prominent businessmen and orchardists, were all in attendance.

One of the most interesting and surprising parts of the convention program was the honoring of forty plus Issei over seventy years of life. In paying tribute to them, Ray Yasui, toastmaster and con-



CCDC CHAIRMAN SHIMASAKI ACCEPTS

Standing at the rostrum is Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County JACLer, who was elected chairman of the Central California District Council, making his acceptance speech. At left is Bill Hosokawa, principal speaker at the CCDC convention banquet, and in the middle is toastmaster Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno.

## TOM SHIMASAKI AT HELM OF CCDC, HOSOKAWA TALKS ON 'BROADER VIEW'

FRESNO.—William Hosokawa told about 350 persons of Japanese ancestry that since discrimination against them in this country almost has ended they should direct their efforts toward stopping injustice both in the United States and abroad.

Hosokawa, who is the Sunday editor of The Denver Post, was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Central California District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in the Fresno Hacienda Hotel on Dec. 3.

"We have won a degree of social, economic and professional acceptance undreamed of 20 short years ago," he declared. "In this benevolent atmosphere the Nisei have flourished."

"The success stories here in California are familiar to all of you. But everywhere one travels, from New England to the great southwest, from the Pacific northwest to the deep south, the Nisei are making good. They have entered and have been accepted in the American life stream without reservation."

"Individually, we Nisei are enjoying our newly achieved status. But we all know that there are other minorities still suffering inequities. There are injustices that cry for rectifying. There is still poverty, disease, privation. We must lend our support, indeed take the lead, in efforts to put our own house in order."

Hosokawa pointed out there are millions of persons in the underdeveloped countries who look to this nation for help and leadership. "It is the height of hypocrisy to talk of the equality of man to them when we ourselves, in our own country, are guilty of the very things we condemn," he declared.

**Notes Huge Cost**  
In the U.S.'s foreign aid programs, he said, vast sums of money have been expended to bring up the living standards and stabilize the governments of these underdeveloped nations.

However, he asserted, money alone is not sufficient but leadership is needed. He urged the persons of Japanese ancestry take a prominent role in providing this leadership.

"What would be more natural than Americans of Asian origins going to Asia as teachers, technicians and administrators to give them some of that old Yankee know-how?" Hosokawa asked.

"I do not need to remind you that we are locked in a desperate war of ideologies with a powerful, ruthless and completely immoral foreign enemy."

"Nor is it necessary to detail the danger we face from domestic extremists of both the right and left—dedicated but irresponsible elements that would destroy us in their misbegotten efforts to save us."

At the business session of the weekend convention Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay and longtime active Tulare County JACLer was chosen the new chairman of the Central California District Council. He succeeds Mikio Uchiyama, a Fresno and Fowler attorney.

Shimasaki was chairman of the prewar No. Calif. District Council, when it embraced chapters of Central California.

**Others Named**  
Other new officers are Ben Nakamura of Fresno, 1st vice; Dr. George Suda of Fresno, 2nd vice; Kiyoshi Kawamoto of Reddy, treas.; James Kubota of Fresno, rec. sec.; Alan Masumoto of Selma, pub. sec.; Joe Ono of Bakersfield, hist.; Hiro Mayeda of Dinuba, Tulare County, past, executive chairman, and Ed Nagatani of Delano, Kern County, 1000 Club chairman.

**SEATTLE NISEI TRAINING FOR MISSILES OFFICER POST IN TEXAS**

SEATTLE—Second Lieut. George M. Komoriya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Komoriya, 1265 S. Main St., is completing a missile-officer course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

Komoriya was named a distinguished honor graduate when he received his commission recently at Officers' Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Komoriya was graduated from Seattle Pacific College, where he was president of his graduating class, treasurer of the Associated Men Students, and a member of the Centurians and Alpha Kappa Sigma, honorary.

Komoriya will be assigned to the 57th Strategic Missile Squadron at Dress Air Force Base, Abilene, Tex., when he has completed his present training.

The commission also investigated the status of the American Indian with respect to discrimination and found that most of the Indians' problems involved questions of home rule, loss of tribal lands, etc.—all outside of its jurisdiction.

**Unanimous Vote**  
All four recommendations were unanimous.

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## LOUISIANA RULING ON 'SIT-INS' UPSET BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court Monday upset the Louisiana convictions of 16 Negroes who took part in lunch counter "sit-ins" last year.

In a 9 to 0 decision, the court ruled there was no evidence that the group, all college students, had been disturbing the peace as charged.

The 16 were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 each after demonstrating against segregated lunch facilities in Baton Rouge.

Chief Justice Warren, who delivered the opinion, said police who arrested the group "were left with nothing to support their actions except that it was a breach of the peace for the students to sit peacefully in a place where custom decreed they should not sit."

**Douglas' Position**

In a concurring opinion, Justice Douglas declared that restaurants "are public facilities in which the states may not enforce a policy of racial segregation."

## Civil Rights Week proclaimed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY.—Gov. George D. Clyde has proclaimed the week of Dec. 10 to 17 as Human Rights Week.

The week encompasses as Gov. Clyde observed in his proclamation—the 13th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10 and also the adoption on Dec. 15 of the first 10 amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

Officers of the Utah Citizens' Organization for Civil Rights were present at the State Capitol as the governor signed his proclamation. They include Raymond Uno, president, and Mrs. C.E. Richmond and Mrs. C.H. Hedin Branch, representative members. All are local JACLers.

Commenting upon the occasion, Uno said, "We are concerned with universal human rights because of peace. What happens to human rights in some far-off corner of the earth may spell the difference between peace and war for all mankind."

"It is appropriate that the universal declaration of human rights, which was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in 1948, be linked in celebration with our own Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, since both are based on the inherent dignity and the equal and unalienable rights of all members of the human family to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

**Japanese guest conductor named for S.F. concerts**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Seiji Ozawa, 25-year-old assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, was announced this past week as guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony in concerts on Jan. 10 and 12. He is replacing Aram Khachaturian, who cancelled his entire U.S. tour to complete his new ballet by a certain date.

## Announcement

The next issue, our Holiday Issue, will be the final number of the year. The Pacific Citizen will not publish on Dec. 29 but will resume its regular schedule from Jan. 5, 1962.

New JACL members who have signed up for 1962 will start receiving their year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen with the Jan. 5 issue.

Current JACL members who joined during the initial canvass period ending last March 31 will be carried on the PC address list until the last week of March, 1962. Those who signed after March 31 will be kept on the PC roll until one year of their PC subscription expires. Notices of expiration to the latter group are not being contemplated.

News articles for the Jan. 5, 1962, issue should be received by Dec. 29. Thereafter, the regular weekly deadline of Mondays for chapter items will continue.—Editor.

## Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

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Los Angeles Harbor JACL  
Marquette JACL  
Miami JACL  
Minneapolis JACL  
New York JACL  
Oakland JACL  
Portland JACL  
San Francisco JACL  
Seattle JACL  
Tulsa JACL  
Venice-Culver JACL  
Washington, D.C. JACL  
West Los Angeles JACL





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## Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

### 'ENDURABLE ENGLISH' IN JAPAN

JAPAN IS a land rich in fairy tales and folklore, culture and what-have-you. We want to dwell on the "what-have-you".  
With the coming of the Tokyo Olympics, we envision a variety of creative and enlightening brand of English in Japan on posters and signs to attract tourists. What we have seen thus far stretches your imagination to uncharted lengths.  
There is a sign in a nearby barber shop, which reads:

BARBER TOCHIGI  
DANSHICOLDPAMA  
HER DAE

Any foreigner who can make sense from that sign must be a genius. How about you PC readers? The real stickler is "Danshi-coldpama" — which actually should have been divided into three words: "Danshi Cold Pama" — and you may get the light of what the barber had in mind. "Danshi" is Japanese for "gentleman", "Cold" is in English. "Pama" is the Japanese word for "permanent".  
The next line "Her Dae" is phonetically spelled for "hair dye".  
In other words, this Japanese barber shop, Tochigi by name, specializes in cold permanent waves and hair dyeing for men.

IT MAY appear strange to find that Japanese men have their hair dyed. Well, some grown-up and teenagers are so bent on becoming Americanized, they change their hair by dyeing it burning red! Among the womenfolk, this

fad of dyeing their hair red or strawberry blonde was introduced by a hair dresser who saw the art in America and it has caught on.  
At first, the idea of red hair on Japanese women was not well received by the public, but has since the Tokyo cabarets and street-walkers rushed to the beauty parlors to have their hair changed. Now, we see well-dressed women wearing their hair red.

Red-haired Japanese women! To us, it's as bad as Japanized English, as noted in the barber shop sign above.  
HERE'S ANOTHER sign, posted at a car wash, which will raise your eyebrows: "Number of pens show best course!"  
After inquiring about, we were told the sign was meant to explain that the "recommended" course to enjoy one's visit of the car wash was to follow the numbers in sequence, as posted on the annual pen.

Don't say "Holy Smokes". You get used to this sort of Japanized English over here and you enjoy it if you travel through this country of drastic comparisons.  
IT IS also extremely interesting to study the presence of foreign words in the daily life of the Japanese. Centuries ago, the Spaniards and Portuguese came into Japan with Christianity and Western civilization. During the Tokugawa era, the Dutch were the only people allowed to trade with Japan. All have left some imprint of their language on Japanese.

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HMM — HERE'S A REQUEST FOR FARE TO SEATTLE FOR THE 17th BIENNIAL NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION IN JULY, 1962. WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR AND THE SEAFAR FESTIVAL ALSO IN THE SAME PACKAGE—SOUNDS LIKE A GREAT GIFT.



### PC LETTERBOX:

#### Shocked and Surprised

The PC Letterbox in the Nov. 10 issue carried under the headline "Rhetorics over Racial Discrimination" the comments by Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco—which were originally published in the San Francisco JACL Newsletter. This past week, a rebuttal appeared in the chapter's newsletter, submitted by Kiyoshi Matsuo.  
Newsletter editor Jack Kusaba adds a personal comment and the PC this week received from Dr. Uyeda a letter addressed to Mr. Matsuo—Ed.

I was shocked and surprised to see on the editorial page of the October 17, 1961, (San Francisco JACL) Newsletter, the same type of emotionalism and thought processes used by bigots and racists.

Whatever Mr. Uyeda has to say on the relative merits as shown in the history of the Japanese, trying to be accepted as contrasted with the history of the Negroes in their fight against slavery or his personal reaction on having to live in Negroes is inconsequential to his basic thought.  
"The present day trend seems to be for equality through legislation—a fine thing, but a more dedicated effort toward deserving his equality through self improvement seems to have become secondary and make the efforts of the majority infinitely more easy and meaningful to them."

The rights of citizenship are not available to be handed out as rewards for good behavior; they are inherited by every person born in this country. In the larger sphere, each human being should be treated as an individual regardless of what the crime rating of this ethnic group may be at the moment.

Is the Editorial a personal opinion of Mr. Uyeda or the viewpoint of the local chapter?  
KIYOSHI MATSUO  
San Francisco Editor's Note

The views expressed by Dr. Uyeda are his personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the local chapter viewpoint.  
The editor welcomes any comments from our readers regarding the Newsletter of the JACL in general.  
The editor is grateful for Mr. Matsuo's letter which was very thought-provoking and also because this confirms the editor's suspicion that there must be at least one serious reader of this publication. —(J.K.) Editor

A Reply to Mr. Kiyoshi Matsuo  
Your comments were welcomed and appreciated. For years the Newsletter has invited personal opinions from its readers on subjects of current interests.

Sonoma County chapter acknowledges donations

SANTA ROSA—Dr. Roy Okamoto, chapter president of the Sonoma County JACL, gratefully acknowledged the following donations received by the group:  
Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kawahara, \$10 upon the recent marriage of their daughter Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Minke Taniguchi, \$10 upon the recent marriage of their son Mikio; and from Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsujihara, \$25 on their golden wedding anniversary.  
The donations have been placed in the chapter's scholarship fund, it was announced.

Sacramento Jr. JACL

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento Jr. JACL, preparing for election of 1962 officers, has an approximate membership of 70, according to Percy Masaki and May Shirai, advisors.

USC DENTAL HONORARY ACCEPTS FOUR ORIENTALS

LOS ANGELES—The USC chapter of the Alpha Tau Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for dental students, this week accepted Ernest Nagamatsu, Richard Matsushita, Harry Tomi and Edwin Park as members. Their parents are all local JACLers. Nagamatsu is first vice-president at the dental school.

### Chapter Chat-Chat

#### Chicago JACL

Dr. Thomas Yatabe, affectionately called the "granddaddy of JACL", and his wife are grandparents for real as their son Dudley and Jean Yatabe presented them with a 4th son, Mark Jeffrey, on Oct. 6.

Late vacation reports: Lillian Kimura and Ruth Kumata were in New York. Eleven girls who took the Mexican tour with Midre Yamamoto in August were guests of the airline on their last night in Mexico City because of a delay in takeoff, treated royally in a luxurious suite in one of the city's finest hotels, dinners and free telephone calls home. Among those in the tour were Tak Nomiya, Sumi Shimizu, June Oda and Hana Nejima.

Dr. Harold Arai and Irene Shigehara exchanged vows Aug. 27, prior to their departure for Japan where Harold will be stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Mary Sabusawa is now teaching at Francis Parker School.

Former Chicago Jr. JACLer, Dr. Dan Miyasaka, is now practicing dentistry in Sacramento.

Bill Sugawara, formerly of Cincinnati, with IBM is a newcomer to Chicago's near northside.

As fellow passengers on Frank Sakamoto's car homeward bound from the Twin Cities, the Frank Chumans were comrades in distress as Frank's car developed trouble 80 miles out of Minneapolis. The Chumans finally made it to Madison, Wis., on Hiro Masakadas car for a visit with Ruby's brother, attorney Bob Dewa and family.

#### Fresno JACL

Toy Hoshiko, faithful CCDC secretary for many years, was married to Ace Arakawa, active Burien layman and Bowles farmer, on Oct. 14.

Miwako Esaki and Kaoru Maki, the two Raisen Queens from Japan, visited the Issei Pioneer High committee meeting at Shiro Eno's home on Sept. 27. Strangely, the meeting lasted longer than usual. The Japanese language really took a beating that night!

Fuzzy and Masako Inada recently joined the very exclusive Silver Club "25"—open to those who have been married 25 years to the same person.

#### Salt Lake JACL

Rose Kanazaki and Ken Morishita were recently appointed to the JACL chapter board to fill the unexpired terms left by Al Ju and Kuni Kaneaga.

Maureen Terashima, cute daughter of Ben and Maureen, is East High School news reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune.

Mas Horiuchi got one of those scarce elk hunting permits, but reports no elk as yet.

Bruce Takeno, husky son of Ken and Frances, is sparkling on the football field for the South High Cub varsity.

While it's about time to put away the golf clubs, there is one final note gleaned from the Oakridge Country Club paper: Dr. Jim Kurumada won the director's cup tournament in September after playing 22 holes in his bowling shoes!

#### Washington, D.C., JACL

Jack Hirose can prove his exciting vacation spent in Nova Scotia with an 18-15, pollock (his freezer). Other vacationers: Emi Kamachi to Seattle, Tsugi Shiroishi in Grand Junction, Colo., Hisako Sakata in Florida, Gaisato Ohara in Rhine, N.Y., and Kenzo Uyeno in California.

House guests of the John Yoshinos this summer were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Horio of Honolulu. Dr. Horio attended medical meetings in Baltimore and Denver. His wife is John's sister.

Other visitors here were the Frank Hirashimas from California and the Ernie Kurimas of New York at the Jack Hirose manse. The Jack Muratas are now at Menlo Park, Calif., where son Steve is attending Stanford and Jack is associated with Geological Survey.

RADIO SHOW FAN CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY  
LOS ANGELES—The Radio L'il Tokyo fan club celebrates Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at the Old Dixie, 43rd and Western Ave., with dancing to the Radio L'il Tokyo's own combo of Elko Matsui, Hy Masuda, Kaneyasu Enomoto and Haruo Fujizawa.

One of the Largest Selections  
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John Ty Saito & Associates



By Elmer Ogawa

## Northwest Picture

### CENTURY 21 WORLD'S FAIR PROGRESS REPORT

The development of Seattle's World's Fair, called an amateur showman's dream by a great national publication, is rapidly becoming a spectacular reality. The structural work of the Space Needle is now completed, and the powerful derrick is to be dismantled and let down piece by piece. Materials for the finishing and equipping the restaurant and observation tower can be carried up in elevators.

The forthcoming show was to have been a belated semicentennial of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition held in Seattle in 1909, and the "Gateway" theme was to have been prominent. But Seattle promoters of the fair who had already raised a \$7 million nest egg were in Washington, D.C., seeking the firing of the first Russian Sputnik. There was considerable gloating from across the ocean about America's slow start in the race for space.

The American Science Foundation was strongly advocating an exposition of American scientific progress, and through the liaison of our old friend Senator Warren G. Magnuson, the emissaries promoting the Seattle project were apprised of the timely turn of circumstances, and the timely switch was made to promote a great "space age" Century '21 exposition.

Several other fortunate happenings proved a boon to the amateur civic minded showmen of this little old lumber town. The Bureau of International Expositions in Paris approved Seattle as the World Fair Site of the decade, thereby attracting many foreign exhibitors, a distinction which was denied the past and future New York expositions.

So, Congress appropriated \$9,000,000 for the Seattle project the largest federal appropriation ever made for a fair, which has a lot to do with the shaping up of Minoru "Tinky" Yamasaki's U.S. (five building) Science Pavilion which will do the most to provide the general theme of our space age world's fair.

Cultural exhibits will be featured prominently in this great Seattle show next summer, but not to such an extent that the fun department will be neglected.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Fresno, Calif.

**WELCOME**—Harvey Suzuki, the Bay Area bonsai expert, says Fresno is so hot the natives have to put on an overcoat when they move on to hell. Maybe so in the summer. But this gray weekend the clouds had rolled in, drenching the parched soil with life-giving moisture. The air was brisk, and the only thing warm was the welcome to the JACL Central California District Council convention.

It was a busy weekend, but we slipped away from the convention sessions long enough to make a quick tour of nearby rural areas. Tom Nakamura, Fred Hirasuna and Dr. George Miyake were our guides. Although they couldn't understand why anyone wanted to see farms in winter, they had a hard time concealing their pride in the rich lands that yield bountiful crops of grapes, cotton, peaches, figs and olives.

The Japanese have indeed made the desert bloom. Forty to eighty acres is a sizeable operation hereabouts because of the intensive handwork required in the vineyards and orchards. The neatly pruned grape vines and fruit trees spoke eloquently of good farming practices and prosperity. The Nisei who run the farms today not only are good operators, but leaders in introducing scientific innovations. Certainly the role of the Japanese in the agriculture of California's vast central valley must be a rich and heartwarming part of the Issei Story.

**TROUBLE**—Some trips go off without a hitch and some are wracked by difficulties from beginning to end. This trip to Fresno was of the latter category. The annoyances started in Denver when take-off was delayed a half hour by a hydraulic leak in one of the airliner's jet engines. Somewhere en route the airline folks managed to lose my suitcase. It finally caught up with me in Fresno at 1 a.m., and I gratefully climbed out of bed and shorts, and into pajamas.

Departure from Fresno was delayed three hours by fog, but I really shouldn't complain. Frank Chuman got up at the crack of dawn to catch his plane and he got off six hours late. We wore out a deck of cards playing two-handed blackjack and poker and I won 25 cents.

The delay caused me to miss my connection in San Francisco, but managed to catch a later plane by running half way across that vast airport. Then, when they got ready to take off, the pilot discovered a balky engine. That meant another three hour delay. Thank goodness he located the trouble while we were still on the ground. But the foul-ups weren't over. They didn't bother to put any food aboard. No lunch, no supper, and finally home to Denver just before a snowstorm swept in.

The faster airplanes fly, the more irritating delays become.

**COMPETENCE**—A week before flying out to Fresno we attended the closing banquet of the JACL Mountain-Plains District Council in Denver. This gathering, and the banquet of the Central California District Council had one thing in common—the sense of Nisei well-being, competence, professional accomplishment and prosperity. I suppose the same could be said of Nisei gatherings in any area these days.

The Fresno meeting was attended by an impressive number of professional men—doctors, dentists, optometrists, attorneys, most of them boys who had grown up on farms. But the farmers and ranchers, nursery operators, produce shippers, salesmen, merchants and insurance brokers, and men of many other occupations represented there were no less urbane, no less accomplished. Even a casual visitor could tell that these Nisei are valued and forward-looking citizens of their respective communities, contributing mightily to the general welfare.

I don't know that anyone is thinking much about it these days, but it should be apparent to an observer that the Nisei don't have to take a back seat to any American group, majority or minority.

## American Legion press release recalls hysteria against Nisei in Pearl Harbor feature; tells of heroism and loyalty during war

(The Lerner Newspapers of the Chicago area this past week published an American Legion press release relative to the Pearl Harbor Day observance, but the emphasis was not on Japan but of the "hysteria" which followed that played havoc with the lives of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The article appeared under the headline of "Japanese-Americans Proved Loyalty after Pearl Harbor"—Editor.)

Chicago  
As dawn breaks Thursday morning of this week on the island state of our country it will mark the 20th year since a tragic morning etched its stigma on the mind of every American.

Dec. 7, 1941, was the date the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. On that tragic morning 2,897 people lost their lives and 879 others were wounded. Eight battleships harbored there were damaged. The Arizona was destroyed. A memorial recently erected now stands in its place.

Americans will always remember the tragic epic at Pearl Harbor. But a story of hysteria following Pearl Harbor that is hardly remembered by Americans was released to this newspaper by the American Legion Press of Chicago. In the latter part of 1942, "super-patriots" induced the U.S. Army to force Japanese-Americans who lived on the West Coast to sell their homes and possessions and move inland into government owned relocation centers. Centers were set up in seven states with a total population of 200,000 Nisei uprooted from Hawaii and the West Coast.

Barbed wire surrounded the encampments. Houses were crude and some lived in hastily erected wooden barracks—a far cry from some of the luxurious homes these people had before they were forced to evacuate.

One such community was the Rohrer Relocation Center near McGehee, Ark. It housed 9,000 people on a 10,000 acre tract of land.

The older citizens, resigned to their fate, set about beautifying the grounds. The younger generation of men begged the government for a chance to prove their loyalty to America by allowing them to serve in the armed forces. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a statement that no American-born citizen should be deprived of the opportunity and right to serve his country because of his ancestry. He issued an order that a unit composed entirely of Nisei shall be activated.

Ten thousand Nisei volunteered. Of these 3,000 were accepted and joined 2,000 already in service to comprise the newly formed 442nd Central Postal Directory. Following basic training at Camp Shelby they were shipped to Anzio, Italy, in 1944 to become an integral unit of the Fifth Army commanded by Gen. Mark Clark.

The 442nd CLCT mowed down the enemy in Italy, then France and Germany. Their casualties ranked high, but so did their courage, fighting ability and heroism.

The remnants that emerged from the war had the highest number of decorations of an individual and unit basic than any other. A grand total of 5,029 individual awards were won by these Nisei Americans who fought for their country only for the privilege of being called "Americans."

After the war many of these Nisei came to Chicago and to stay together they formed the all Nisei American Legion post 1138, 1151 Leland, the only one of its kind. They did not forget the Rohrer relocation center. It was deactivated in 1945 and in its place there is now a cemetery where the bodies of 24 civilians of the center and 30 soldiers who died in combat during the war are buried.

Recently 13 members of the local post made the trip to Arkansas to hold memorial services at the cemetery. Monuments bearing the names of the deceased were erected there.

North Side members of the post who made the trek are: M-Sgt. Joe K. Sagami, 4138 Clarendon; S-Sgt. Richard Hukawa, 926 Argyle; Sgt. Takashi Hirai, 1469 Balmoral; Pfc. Carl K. Ogawa, 2248 Fremont; Pfc. Junpei Mine, 3734 Clifton; Warrant Officer George Oka, S-Sgt. Henry H. Fujita, Sgt. George Tamura, T-4 Harry M. Yamamoto, T-5 Larry E. Oshima, Cpl. Kazuo Hori, Cpl. Koichi Matsumoto and Cpl. Ted Hirai.

The Chicago Nisei post is now petitioning the U.S. Government to declare the Rohrer relocation center cemetery a national shrine and provide for its maintenance.

**'Gumdrops' to appear**  
LONG BEACH.—Under sponsorship of Long Beach Harbor JACL, a special treat is in store for youngsters attending the Harbor Area Christmas party this Sunday, 7 p.m., at the local Japanese community center.

According to Mrs. Frank Sugiyama, chairman, "Gumdrops, the Clown" will entertain with ventriloquism and magic. Home-baked cookies will be served after the program, which will be climaxed by the visit of old St. Nick.

**Church bldg. fund**  
OAKLAND.—A minimum of \$100,000 was recommended for the new church building to be erected in El Cerrito by the local Sycamore Congregational Church, it was announced this past week by Haruki Kuroiwa, chairman of the church's finance committee.

**Renew Your Membership**



### WASHINGTON ALIEN-LAND-LAW REPEALERS

Grouped around the table discussing the campaign to repeal the State of Washington alien land law with Mike Masakita recently are (from left) Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Tom Takemura, Tak Kubota, Tosh Taubot, Jim Matsuoaka, Mike, Toru Sakahara, Min Taubota, Peter Ohtaki, Eddie Shimomura, Kaz Yamane (with glasses), Phil Hayasaka, Dr. Kay Toda, Dr. John Kanda and Frank Hattori. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

### Lesson on Evacuation

(The Nisei of Dayton took another look at evacuation and camp life in a featured article appearing in the Sept. 10 issue of America, Sunday magazine for the Dayton Daily News. Written by Chris Dexter, "The Nisei Story" featured three photographs, two showing camp life and a sketch by Pete Hironaka, staff artist for the Daily News and PC contributor—Editor)

BY CHRIS DEXTER  
Camera Staff Writer

Dayton, O.

High school seniors stepped up for their diplomas and congratulations in a ceremony just like thousands of others taking place across the United States.

But, the setting was unforgettable: A World War II internment camp in Arizona.

Daytonian Pete Hironaka's name was called, he moved to the stage for his award. It was June, 1945.

He had spent three years in the camp. His crime? He was the son of Japanese-Americans, who worked their land in California.

They were among the 100,000 citizens and aliens herded off to concentration camps 19 years ago, after the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. Ten war relocation centers were carved out of barren deserts from California to the Arkansas wastelands.

Some camps were fenced. Others were remote, hemmed in by miles of sand. Military police watched, in camps sprung from nothing, Nisei, the word for Japanese-Americans, furnished labor for building schools.

**Living in Horse Stalls**  
Mass relocation of Nisei began in May, 1942. They were ordered to assembly centers, before being assigned on a permanent basis. Men and women lived in horse stalls at race tracks, stripped of dignity, away from things familiar, and offended by primitive plumbing.

The 442nd CLCT mowed down the enemy in Italy, then France and Germany. Their casualties ranked high, but so did their courage, fighting ability and heroism.

Nisei began their exodus, looking for fresh starts. Many feared returning to homes in California, where feelings still ran high.

Dayton men and women, who spent part of their lives in camps, are typical of what pains Nisei took.

Mark Nakaguchi, for example, is an oral surgeon.

"I was more concerned with continuing my education at the University of California than I was about my rights as an American-born citizen," Dr. Nakaguchi recalls.

"I was playing football and helping my parents in their laundry when it all happened."

**Suddenly Uprooted**  
Yo Sato, who lives on Catalpa Dr., was working in nursery fields, helping his family, when he was suddenly uprooted.

Roy Sugimoto, an electronic technician at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, was working in an import store in Los Angeles.

"I was a stock and shipping clerk and when the orders came I was more worried about making payments on my car than anything else," Sugimoto reveals.

Among the first to choose the Miami Valley for a new home were Ben and Lily Yamasaki, Shaftsbury Dr. They started as domestic workers in private homes.

Yamasaki has been with a milk company 18 years and is assistant manager of the wholesale division. Hironaka, an artist for The Daily News, left Arizona to attend Miami University, Oxford, for his training.

Another artist, Frank Sato, also located in Dayton after serving with Nisei combat volunteers.

**Record of 442nd**  
The 100th Battalion and the 442nd Infantry combat team, all Japanese-American volunteers, accounted for 3,600 Purple Hearts, 500 Oak Leaf clusters, 810 Bronze stars, 342 Silver stars, 47 Distinguished Service crosses, 17 Legions of Merit, one Congressional Medal of Honor, 123 Divisional and Army citations, and seven presidential unit citations," Sato explains.

"Gen. Mark Clark called us the most decorated outfit in the military history of the United States."

"We had the Axis powers to fight, but we had a battle on this side of the ocean: Bigotry and prejudice."

"We backed our words with deeds, not only on the battle fields. It started with action of the Japanese American Citizens League in the camps."

While some Nisei were resigned and complacent to their plight in camps, more were irate, confused and indignant.

Spearheaded by the leadership of Mike Masakita, a bold journey was made to Washington. The league

set up office for a platform to make Nisei voices heard in Congress.

### JACL Work

Wheels turned slowly, but help came in the form of triumph at the bar when the Supreme court ruled on the constitutionality of government officials visiting university and college campuses, helped get Nisei located in the types of schools they wanted to attend; through the Walter MacFarren Act, alien parents of American citizens were able to become naturalized citizens, and part of the financial losses of transplanting were recovered through the Evacuation Claims Bill.

Dr. James Taguchi, acting chief of medicine at Dayton Veterans' Administration center, terms the JACL a key to achieving "first-class citizenship through democratic processes."

He escaped camp, because he lived in Denver and was a student. He also completed his medical school education at the University of Denver.

Dayton chapter of JACL, once a cluster of lonely citizens bound together for protection and self-preservation, has a new look. Membership reads like the telephone book, sprinkled with names like Winterhalter, Watanabe, Kaiser, Okubo, Dugdale and Huntberger.

**Non-Nisei JACLers**  
Servicemen, who married Japanese women while serving in Korea, have signed up. One, Jack Huntberger, is vice chairman of the Dayton chapter.

Looking back over an experience labeled as "our worst war-time mistake" consensus of Japanese Americans in southwestern Ohio reflects in this observation from one man:

"I'm not bitter, far from it, because the camps were a lesson in how fast liberty and freedom can be lost."

"It's like having the lights go out, you appreciate them when they come back on."

"We had a unique experience in our country... it toughened us up, showed us how to pull in our belts and made it crystal clear that nothing can be viewed complacently, nothing taken for granted."

**Judge Kanemoto leaves civic group**

SAN JOSE.—Municipal Judge Wayne Kanemoto resigned, effective Dec. 1, as member of the San Jose Human Relations Commission, of which he was a charter member since it was established by the City Council in 1959.

Judge Kanemoto said his new judgeship makes it necessary to resign his public duties with the human relations group.

Mayor Paul Moore said: "We are sorry to see Judge Kanemoto leave his post, but as a result of the honor bestowed on him as a new judge he will of course continue his career of fine service within the community."

The mayor added he would nominate Norman Y. Mineta, 30, of 545 N. 5th St., an insurance man and past president of the local JACL chapter, to fill the vacancy.

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES TO APPEAR AT YULE PARTY**

LOS ANGELES.—Councilman Roybal, candidate for 36th District congressman, and Assemblyman Thomas Rees, candidate for U.S. Senate, will appear at the West Jefferson Democratic Club's combination Christmas party and last meeting of the year tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamaki, 4015 Don Diablo Dr. It was announced by club president Arthur Takai.

**Chicago fem golfers**

CHICAGO.—Susie Yawata was elected president of the Chicago Fairway Club for the coming year.

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## Ballerina accepts job to teach Tokyo collegians English

NEW YORK.—Chieko Kikuchi, 22, who became the first ballet major to graduate from Juilliard School of Music and win the American Guild of Musical Artists award, has departed for Tokyo to teach English at Kokushi University for a year.

Though she doesn't speak Japanese, she is not worried because "students there have studied English since kindergarten, so they'll be able to understand me."

While in Tokyo, she also plans to perform and teach at the Komaki Ballet School and learn flower arrangement and tea ceremony in her free time. The trip is a culmination of her long fascination with her Oriental heritage.

As a ballerina, she attended Juilliard on a scholarship and has performed at Carnegie Hall, Hunter College and Kaufmann Hall and for six months on a children's TV show every Sunday.

The five-foot, 106-pound lass had her greatest dancing thrill last year when she met performers of the Kabuki company that visited New York.

## 10 MILLION TO WEAR CONTACT LENSES BY 1965

CHICAGO.—Some 200,000 Americans wore the aspirin-sized contact lenses in 1950, but today nearly 6,000,000 do and by 1965, about 10,000,000 are likely to be wearing them, predicts Dr. Newton K. Wesley, director of the National Eye Research Foundation.

"The Nisei optometrist, who had trouble finding glasses to cure a hernia in his eye, was told he would be blind at the age of 35. But he found remedy with contact lenses, which he has been wearing for 16 years."

He was attending the Plastic Contact Lens Congress, which met last month at the Sherman House.

## Christmas Cheer at 69 pct. of goal

LOS ANGELES.—The next-to-last week of the Christmas Cheer campaign saw \$172 in contributions toward the \$3,000 goal to be distributed to local Japanese needy. The current total is \$2,083.23 or 69 pct., it was announced by Fred Taomae, Cheer chairman.

Tomorrow, the Chanels led by Phyl Kunimoto will be wrapping toys and non-food gifts for distribution next week. An East L.A. group led by Kay Utsunomiya will come Sunday to the Sun Building to pack the canned goods and staples.

List of donors this past week were:

**CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS**  
Dec. 4 - 9 Incl.  
\$25 — Dr. and Mrs. Itaru Ishida.  
\$15 — Funsters Club.  
\$10 — Kenzo Watanabe, Kazuo Saito, Market Grocery, West Adams Christian Church (Issei Division), Kiyo Yamato, Nanatsu Dokyojinkai, Gardeners Association, Pasadena Area, Mrs. Takeyo Mutoy.  
\$5 — Naoli Nitta, P.S.K. Otsub's Beauty Salon, Frank Kawasaka, T. Tachibana, M. F. Murakami, Ralph Nakasui, George R. Tagashira.  
\$3 — John Murakami.  
\$2 — Mrs. Y. Kikuchi, Yonetaro Kageyama, Harry Fujioka.  
**CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION**  
Total Previously Reported ... \$1911.23  
Total This Week ... 172.00  
Total Donations To Date ... \$2083.23

## Canned goods used for Jr. JACL dance admission

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Jr. JACLers held an "oldies and goodies" record dance at the Olivet Community Center last week with admission comprising of canned goods, which were gathered for a Christmas basket for local needy families.

The food has been forwarded to the Association House, 2150 W. North Ave., where up to 100 families are expected to prepare a Christmas dinner as a result of this event.

**Chicago fem golfers**  
CHICAGO.—Susie Yawata was elected president of the Chicago Fairway Club for the coming year.

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## SACRAMENTO TO BID FOR '64 JACL CLASSIC

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association will enter a bid to stage the 1964 National JACL Bowling tournament, it was revealed this week.

Toku Fujii and Shig Sakamoto were named co-chairmen of the committee, which will extend the invitation to the 1962 tournament to be held at Salt Lake City.

Sacramento lost by a close vote for the 1963 tournament at the San Jose tournament early this year to the Long Beach delegation, which has designated Premiere Lanes in Santa Fe Springs as the site.

Serving on the promotional committee are Bill Matsumoto, Aya Takai, Frank Kwai, Eugene Okada and Dobby Tsugawa. Tsugawa is a member of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, which selects tournament sites.

## Alameda schedules second bass derby for the year

ALAMEDA.—The Alameda JACL's second bass derby of the 1961 fishing season will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17, according to Hi Akagi, chapter president.

The derby is open to all chapter members and Issei residents of this city. Entry fees will be \$1 per person, it was announced.

The fish may be taken from any water in the San Francisco Bay area. Weigh-in will be held at Tak's garage, 2323 Buena Vista Ave. with the deadline slated for 7 p.m.

The winners will be awarded merchandise prizes. Taro Takada was the winner of the first derby. Members of the committee besides Akagi include Tates Hanamura, Mit Ikeda and Yosh Inouye.

## NISEI TEAM NEARLY HITS BOWLING RECORD

POCATELLO.—Pinecrest Motel, a team in the Pine Masters League, came close to one of bowling's all-time records — 15 strikes in the 10th frame — by collecting 12 recently.

Joe Sato started with a turkey. Will Kawamura had a double and a nine count. Ken Kawamura had a turkey. Bob Endo and Shin Kawamura both finished with a double and a nine count.

## 10 strikes in a row

SACRAMENTO.—Ben Fukui laced 10 strikes together and came up 283 last month to score Land Park Bowl's highest sanctioned game in the Nisei Majors League.

## Reedley optometrist lectures at Chicago parley

FRESNO.—Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley, a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry, lectured at the Academy's annual meeting in Chicago this past week.

Dr. Tajiri's lecture on "Use of New Plastics in Fitting Spectacle Frames and Improving Contact Lenses" was part of the post-graduate educational program.

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