National 1000 Club Goals Set, Dr. Sakamoto Confirmed as Chair

By Tom Arima
SAN FRANCISCO — The National 1000 Club is a support group of the National JACL. Its basic purposes are to increase the visibility of the JACL and to foster its financial health and well-being. It strives to bring more members to the JACL.

Dr. Frank sakamoto, newly confirmed National 1000 Club Chair, stated he would like to double the 1000 Club membership. he stressed the formation of 1000 Club groups in each chapter as part of this goal. As catalyst for their formation, he suggested utilizing current, common interest in investment, bridge, golf and tennis, adding that retires should not be overlooked since they represent a vast, heretofore untapped, reservoir of experience, expertise and, perhaps, money.

He also stated that he would like to see a 1000 Club Chair named in each chapter and district. he and National 1000 Club Co-Chair, Dr. tom Arima of the national Committee, emphasized the importance of the national Committee, which is responsible for formulating the goals and direction of the National 1000 Club and for overseeing its activities. Concurrently, a viable national organization of the National 1000 Club is being developed by the national Committee.

National Committee

Comprised also is the expansion of the national Committee. Serving on the National Committee are, among others, Dr. sakamoto of the national JACL, George Bube (NCWNP), Hid Hasegawa (IDC), Dr. tom Arima (IDC), Dr. James Tsujinara (PNW), and Tom Arima (NCWNP), who serves as coordinator.

The 1000 Club Life Membership Fund, too, is to be promoted. As additional income, the national Committee recently participated in a conventional San Francisco event, anyone interested in becoming a Life Member can do so for $500. The 1000 Club entails them to a lifetime membership in one of the most important national organizations. with full rights and benefits of membership, including subscription to the Pacific Citizen for life. It also means no more National dues to pay, regardless of any dues increases; only chapter dues levied by one's chapter (if levied).

Included also in the adopted resolution is a provision whereby a lump sum Life Member can upgrade to Century Life Member for another $500 in becoming a Century Life Member; in addition to all of the above benefits, there is the additional benefit of increased dedication and commitment to the JACL, is signaled and edified. Presently, there are 25 Century Life Members, of which seven are from the Central Coast JACL. Central Coast also ranks No. 1 in the number of lump sum Life/Century Life Members with 54.

The Legacy Fund is the Life Fund Committee, a 7-person committee confirmed by the National Board. Current members of the deputization Committee are Ted Masunaga (Nor-VP 1000 Club), membership & Services, tom Nakao Jr. (National Secretary-Treasurer), Tom Arima, Bruce Asakawa, Hid Hasegawa, Mas Hiroe and Dr. James Tsujinara (former National JACL president).

Those interested in becoming a Life or Century Life Member should contact their membership Chair or Emily Ishida at National JACL, 1775 Sutter St., San Francisco, 94115.

Legacy Fund Booster

Although the Legacy Fund is not a direct responsibility of the National 1000 Club, it supports the Fund’s concept and purpose wholeheartedly and intends to participate actively in its success. With 65% of net gains of the Fund going directly to National and 5% net gains going to JACL growth, it felt the success of this perpetual fund will do much to alleviate the hard-to-match existence of the National JACL, reduce membership dues, and expand important programs.

In addition, with 20% of net gains going to chapters and 10% net gains allocated for chapter and district programming, it believes all chapters (and members) in really roll up their sleeves and put their shoulders 150% to the Legacy Fund.

Other activities of the National 1000 Club include the continuing JACL presence and visibility in the highly important U.S. Institute of Peace through the efforts of Lily Okura and Arima. The Mike M. Morikawa Fellowship Fund with Dr. Taniaki, William Marutani, David Warren, and many others.

Reiterating the goal of doubling the 1000 Club membership, sakamoto underscored it with an emphatic “Let’s go do all.”

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bullets were fired through two doors of a Chinese-American church in Chandler Sept. 12, and signs with blue spray paint were spray-painted on its phonebook sign.

“This is not your country. Go home.” was one message boldly left on one side of the stucco street sign of the Greater Phoenix Chinese Christian Church, 1195 N. McClintock Drive.

“Chinese. Go Home to China,” the misspelled “Commie Bastards” and the Ku-Klux Klan’s signature “KKK” were found on the walls of the church. graffiti was also spotted in light red letters on a property dividing wall. The Rev. Apollo Goto, pastor of the 200-member congregation, which moved into its new Southwest-style church last October, said the church was the target of an almost identical attack Aug. 7.

“We never expected something like this to happen,” said the Rev. Apollo Goto, Gil pastor. “We hope it is an isolated incident. The words are all wrong. We do not want to go home. We don’t feel it is our country.”

Police have no suspects in either incident and few investigative leads.

In Aug, 1 incident, similar remarks were sprayed on exterior walls and a window. Two glass plate windows were shattered by gunshot. Repairs to the doors were $240 each. Go said. He said he was baffled by why his church was attacked.

Chandler police stated they were investigating the possibility that the vandalism or skinheads. Evidence showed five rounds were fired, apparently from a .22-caliber pencil or rifle. Two rounds plowed off steel rails on the upper level of the church, with a third pentrating a door.

It’s a sad situation,” said Rich-Valencia, director of the National Phoenix of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

I think the people who did this saw Chinese more than Christian.”

The desecration of the Chandler church appears to be part of a national trend, according to a June study released by the Klanwatch in Montgomery, Ala. Violence against Asians is increa

In the past two years, skinheads have attacked Asians and bombs have been set off in places where Asians worship, according to the 1990 Klanwatch Intelligence Report.

“T think it’s despicable that anyone would use fit to vandalize a house of worship, particularly targeting minority communities,” said Joel Brehm, director of the Arizona regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith. “I think the graffiti was indicative of a racist mindset, and I hope the Chandler police spare no expense in catching and bringing to justice those who are responsible.”

Richard Valenzuela, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which monitors anti-religious and racial incidents, said he saw it as “a revival on high school and college campuses” of targeting groups for attack. “It’s part of a national current.”

“We’ve been monitoring its spread with young people with anti-racial activities, murders and hearings. We don’t know why it’s happening.”

Until recently the Chandler church has existed in relative obscurity. Built in 1982, it is in one of the city’s quieter neighborhoods.

The church plans to build a new, modern building, but has no funding for the project yet. Nearby residents are concerned about the project.

The church has received support from the local community, but some residents have expressed concerns about the church’s future impact on the neighborhood.

The church has faced opposition from some neighbors who are concerned about potential noise and traffic issues. Several community meetings have been held to address these concerns, and the church has made efforts to address them.

The church is committed to being a good neighbor and working collaboratively with surrounding residents. It has established a community relations committee to help facilitate this collaboration.

There have been efforts to involve the community in decision-making processes, such as through community meetings and surveys. These efforts have been well-received by many residents who appreciate the church’s transparency and inclusiveness.

The church has also taken steps to address any potential concerns from neighbors, such as through heightened security measures and efforts to mitigate noise and traffic impacts.

Despite these efforts, some residents continue to express concerns about the church’s future impact on the neighborhood. However, the church remains committed to being a good neighbor and working collaboratively with the community to address these concerns.

The church’s leadership continues to prioritize community engagement and collaboration, recognizing the importance of building positive relationships with surrounding residents.
PHOENIX CHURCH
Continued from the Front Page
upper-middle-class neighborhoods south of the Tempe city limits.

The majority of its adult congrega-
ton immigrated from Asian countries such as China, Korea, Singapore and the Philippines. It is a multi-ethnic church of professionals and unlikable Communist sympathizers.

"Most of us came over here to study and liked it so much we stayed. We want to contribute to this country, not criticize it. Our goal is to be Ameri-
cans," said the group.

The church introduced English sermons twice a month in an effort to better assimilate. Other sermons are conducted in Chinese.

Asian immigrants often attract ra-
cial attacks on unfounded fears they are taking away jobs and denying services to native citizens.

A State University physics professor Tien Keng Thon said: "People say we are grabbing work. We don't like it. We moved here to com-

Klausner, a non-profit civil rights group, said Asian-bashing has been fueled by the legacy of Vietnam, contemporary nationalism in the United States and the 70% increase in the Asian population in this country during the decade.

Klausner chronicles the following acts of violence: Last year in Boston, when a crowd of two hundred people attacked a group of Asian residents, they comprised 15% of hate crime vic
tims. In Los Angeles, during the same year, more than 100 hate crimes were committed against Asian Americans.

A report on the current racial climate was published in another Asian incident might be only a small sampling of the attacks that have occurred.

"Asians may be unfamiliar with the civil rights laws that protect them, and some may even feel their chances for success in America would be propor-
tionately greater if they learned to act in a more "European" manner," the group wrote.

The economy also is blamed for the increase in racial prejudice against Asian Americans. It seems every time there is an economic downturn we see some ugly incident like what happened at this church," Valenzuela said.

The recent controversy in Arizona over the proposed holiday for civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. has worsened racial tensions, he said.

In the spring, Arizona's reputation still smudged from a racial brawl, was preceded by swastikas and racist threats spray-painted on campus buildings, the police said.

Education is billed as the best way to prevent Asian-bashing and other ra-
cial violence, especially in the popu-
lization of Phoenix diversifies.

Phoenix's population includes 3 to 4 percent Asian, according to statistics compiled by Maricopa Community Col-
ges.

"We are going to try and educate and people to who we are: Crossing culture is a mistake," he said.

It might be difficult, religious leaders admit, to educate those who write hate-

The church has plans to re-

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Saturday, Oct. 6 & 13, 1990
8:00 AM
S.T.A.R.S. Center (Academy)
11515 S. Colima Road
Whittier, CA

For more information and appointment call:
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Asian Bar Association of Washington to Host Fall Series on Community Law

SEATTLE—The Asian Bar Association of Washington (ABAW) will host a Community Law Program in the In-
ternational District this fall. The pro-
gram will offer participants the oppor-
tunity to better understand the legal pro-
test and system.

Hawaii's 1991 Dental Convention in January

HONOLULU—Several national ex-
erts will speak on current topics in dental care at the 55th Annual Scientific Session Jan. 25-26, 1991 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Among them will be Jon Suzuki, DDS, P.H.D., to discuss the diagnosis and treatment of early to moderate periodontitis for dental hygienists. For reservations, contact Pearl Harbor Travel at (800) 366-4748.

CHIYOS JAPANESE RUNKA NEEDLEWORK
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2451 West Ball Road
Anaheim, CA 92801 • (714) 595-1432

A unique non-profit Japanese organization dedicated to preserving American Japane-
se culture and arts.

The program will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Los Angeles Convention Center, Exhibit Hall C.

The program will feature demonstrations and lectures on a variety of needlework techniques, including traditional Japanese embroidery, punch needle, and stumpwork. Refreshments will be served.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge. Please RSVP to CHIYOS: Japanese Runka Needlework, 2451 West Ball Road, Anaheim, CA 92801, (714) 595-1432.

Two-day national conference will explore the survival tools neces-
sary to be competitive in the "bipolar" America and the world market. Designers are American professional clinicians who want to expand and improve their management and professional-level skills.

Conference Highlights
• Nurturing from researchers, social workers and management consultants.
• Networking with other Asian American professionals.
• Leadership and communications workshops.
• Executive Panels featuring CEO, Presidents & Senior Executive of major corporations.
• "Making It: The Future of American Business"
• Executive Panel Discussion.

William H. (Hoo) Marumoto
Chairman of the Board, The Interface Group, Ltd, former Special Assistant to President Richard Nixon, a cancer research consultant for Fortune 500 companies. Ken Hakuta (Dr. Fan), Entrepreneur, author and host of nationally syndicated children's program, "The Dr. Fan Show" which showcases original inventions.

Vernita Swink, President, M.C. Communications, Inc., and consultant specializing in training and seminars on business presentation skills and effective interpersonal communications.

Byron Kusumoto
Director of Operations, Minority Training Resource Center, a private consultant and developer of the National Health and Minority Business Development Program.

Executive Director, Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP), a non-profit community-based leadership training organization in Los Angeles.

Fine dinner for individuals sponsored by their corporation. Individual registration rates are $95.00 per person. (800) 621-5058.

JAPANESE AMERICAN MEMORIAL CITIZENS CONFERENCE

The Japanese American Memorial Citizens Conference is an annual event that celebrates the contributions of Japanese Americans to American society. This year's theme is "Community Building and Leadership in a Time of Change." The conference will take place on October 25th and 26th, 2019, at the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles. The conference will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and workshops on topics such as leadership, community building, and resilience. The program will also include a tribute to community leaders and a ceremony to honor the contributions of Japanese Americans to American society. For more information, please visit the conference website or contact the organizers. The conference is open to the public and is free of charge. Please RSVP to attend. The website is www.jamicc.org. The address is 210 South Grand Avenue, Ste 120, Los Angeles, CA 90012.
OFFICE OF REDRESS ADMINISTRATION:

Computer Power at Work for Redress

WASHINGTON - Before the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) had even been officially established in early September 1988, Administrator for Redress Robert B. Bratt began planning for one of the new program's most basic needs: computer support.

Bratt identified three additional functions as central to an ORA computer system, and made them part of early program planning: (a) Accountability, (b) Case tracking, and (c) Payment.

The data base in which voluntary information about people who may be eligible for redress is stored, and the database of names and addresses of all those who receive checks to the Treasury Department. This must be done via computer tape. Therefore, ORA must be able to pull these names and addresses from its computer system into a single, separate computerized list.

The computer's sorting capabilities, the final payment list can be manipulated in different fields, to make sure that there are no names on the computer system that do not belong, and no duplicate names, before it is sent to Treasury.

In a little over a year, from the time ORA opened its doors in September, 1989, although November, 1990, no one knew that ORA was going to be the fund raiser for redress payments would be appropriated, or how much money would be made available. The computer also keeps the Master List secure by maintaining an audit trail of everything entered into it.

In the verification process, the current name and address information in the computer data base is linked to Master List records of individuals verifying for them one by one. There are many steps in the verification process, from the time a case is assigned to an analyst for research, through several stages of review, data entry, and correspondence review, to the mailing of a final letter of notification. Results are recorded and each action taken, for every case, is recorded both in the case file and in the computer, as the case moves through the stages of verification.

Using the computer, the status of any given case is then clear and can be quickly assessed. Thus, case tracking is the third major area of ORA operation that is computer-supported.

The case status information that is entered at each stage of verification provides a detailed record of individual cases at the touch of a computer keyboard. On a larger scale, this system also allows ORA management to look at the "big picture" of overall case flow.

The automated tracking system can formulate statistics on the number of cases processed through any given stage during a given period of time, at any time. And it can speed up the work flow and redress staff if necessary, to keep everything running smoothly. Each item handled through case tracking is available in other ways, as well. They supply Bob Bratt with an arsenal of facts and numbers about ORA progress whenever he gives a workshop on Redress, and they provide ready answers for Congress, and the media, and the many other interests that keep tabs on redress computer system.

At the close of 1990, ORA was able to support the Redress program fully with the computer system they had in place. This was made possible by the hard work of an entire team of computer technicians and the guidance of Donald C. Yonemura, the computer systems director.

FUND RAISING FOR MATSUI

Sponsored by the Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Freedom

SEPTEMBER 23, 1992, 8:00 P.M.
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MOTOROLA (Nippon Motorola Ltd.) is a well established subsidiary of Motorola, Inc., and one of Japan's leading companies highly respected for its product innovation in communication systems, semiconductor devices, automotive and industrial electrical components and information systems equipment.

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FUND RAISER FOR MATSUI
Scheduled in Capital
WASHINGTON — A fund raiser to assist Rep. Robert T. Matsui has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sfizuri Restaurant in Union Station, 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. The reception is being sponsored by the Matsunaga for Congress Committee, according to coordinator William H. "Mo" Marumoto.

Matsui was first elected to the House in 1978 and represents the 5th Congressional District of California. He currently serves on the Ways and Means Committee. This reception is to honor his service to the Asian American community in the United States.

As honorary chairman are: The Hon. Daniel K. Inouye, the Hon. Daniel K. Akaka, the Hon. Dan Rostenkowski and the Hon. Norman Y. Mineta. Chairman for the event is Mike Minnaka.

NOTED ARCHITECT KAWANA DIES AT 60

LOS ANGELES—Koichi Kawana, renowned landscape architect of Japanese gardens and professor at UCLA died at his home in Santa Monica (on Sept. 13) following a prolonged illness. He was 60.

Born in Sapporo, Kawana designed many Japanese gardens throughout the United States, the most famous in St. Louis. He also designed the garden at Peace and Freedom Center in Sapporo.

The architecture and landscape committee of the National Geographic magazine featured Kawana's gardens in the August issue this year.

RIVERSIDE NIKKEI in Local Election

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Mark A. Takano is a candidate for the Riverside Community College Board of trustees, one of 11 trying to fill two seats on the five member board this November.

The Riverside-borne history of literature and English at Rialto Jr. High is a Harvard University graduate in government and upon graduation in 1983 helped organize and participated in the transcontinental bicycle "Ride for Life" for world hunger organizations.

More recently, the Los Angeles Times Magazine featured him as one of four teachers with an exceptional record. He is currently pursuing a curricular history of the Vietnam War.

Forward contributions to his first campaign to:

Mark Takano for RCC, Board, 15549 Prairie Way, Riverside, CA 92504, (714) 780-7441.

All-Imperial Valley

Reunion Set April 20, 1991

LOS ANGELES—The Fourth All-Imperial Valley reunion has been set for Friday, April 20, 1991, at the new Holiday Inn Torrance Gateway, 19800 S. Vernon Ave., it was announced.

The reunion golf tournament will be held at Royal Vista Country Club the previous day, April 19, with a 1 p.m. starting time. Reunion contributions to cover the banquet is $27 per person, golf fees, 369 double. Make checks payable to:

George Komatsa, 1303 W. 14th St., Gardena, CA 90247, (213) 327-5912.
The oldest survivors of the World War II evacuation have been receiving word that Redress payments soon will be on their way. In a printed form letter addressed to "Dear Recipient," the National Redress Administration says: "Your check will be sent from the United States Department of Treasury in early October, 1990. It will be mailed first class in a brown envelope."

Dear Recipient is instructed to contact the office if the check is not received by Oct. 22. Approximately $900 million is scheduled to be distributed this fiscal year. At this writing it is not known how federal spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law had been unable to help because of the economic setback of the recession years when they learned frugality that few will.

The book "John Also and the MIS of World War II" was kept a deep dark secret until recently, unshelled from its shell, a printed form letter addressed to "Dear Recipient." A few copies of Pacific Citizen and found a substan
tial number of references to Nisei soldiers in the Pacific Theater. For example, in the July 19, 1944, issue of Pacific Citizen was a story about H.V. Kaltenborn, then a leading NRC radio editor, boasting the Nisei role in the war against the Japanese. He spoke, he said, "as one who has personal contact with the most significant contribution being made by Americans of Japanese Ancestry in our war effort in the South and Southwest Pacific."

The Heart Mountain Sentinel, published in a WRA camp, had several dozen references to Nisei in the Pacific. The July 24, 1943, issue, quoted a top level federal official, James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization and information, as saying "American soldiers of Japanese descent have performed useful and hazardous service in connection with operations in the Pacific and a number have been awarded for meritorious service."

The Sentinel also reported that W.L. White, writing in the March 1944 Reader's Digest (with a circulation of millions), in a story titled "This is Jungle Fighting," quoted Lt. Col. Charles Davis about the key role played by Japanese Americans in the intelligence service. The Nov. 11, 1944, issue reported that WRA, in collaboration with the War Department, had published a pamphlet titled "How to Write a War Report." In 1944, the Maui News published a full-length profile of a Nisei journalist, its front page story about Frank Harada, then a leading NBC radio reporter, hailing the Nisei role in the war against the Japanese.

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and the circumstances of our phy­
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Any Other Name

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If JACL wanted to comment on the report, a release of the full report
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process” by proclaiming it. It is done with an
unadulterated respect for the JACL image.

JACL’s propensity for ladling out all
of the criticism further damages its
image.

SOUTHWEST SPECTATOR

Hate Crimes — An Unfinished Task

BY MAKOTO KYU

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**JACL PULSE**

**Arizona**

Annual meeting Oct. 21, San 5 p.m. at JACL Hall, 620 W. Main St., Phoenix (602) 266-1010.

**Florida**


**Greater L.A. Singles**

An annual school fund raising dance featuring Takeshi Yaki, $3 per person at Japanese Cultural Institute, 9255 S. Gurney Ln., Studio City. Info: Bill in (213) 928-8832.

**Latin America**


**Renos**

Nov. 18-24, 12 noon-7 p.m. Moscazahon and the Pusher Boys at the Pusher Boys, 900 Nevada St., Reno, Nevada, (702) 684-0910. 

**San Mateo**

Oct. 14, Fall Gala of Community Center at the Shriners Shrine on 2nd and Shriners. Info: (415) 459-7257.

**Box Office**

The September JACL has moved to its new location at 810 First Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90401. The new phone number is (310) 329-8970.

**Sequita**

The 19th annual Kendo Karate Don is scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Pacific Bell Field. The annual event honors the arts so young and old. A limited number of tickets remain. For further information, call (415) 322-4141.

**Western Valley**

26th Anniversary Celebration Dinner Dance, Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Tickets $35 per person. Info: to Norene Kimura, 2130B Hamilton Ave., Glendale, CA 91205. (213) 626-6936.

**Japanese American Cultural Insurance Assn.**

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GO FOR BROKE PLAQUES—The "Go For Broke/French Club" presents plaques to Col. James Homay, Sen. Daniel Inouye and Fred Fujimoto at the Kono national AIA Veterans Reunion June 27-30 attended by 1,700 veterans, family and friends. All is Serge Corlessio, president, Bruyeres-Hawaii Committee, from France.

JACL-LEC Awards Plaques to Veterans Groups

KONA, Hawaii—Four plaques acknowledging the support for Native Americans of Japanese ancestry and for a commitment to the principles of the Constitution by three Hawaii-based Native American organizations and to Karl Mineto Cited by Frequent Flyer Magazine

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-Calif.) and senior member of the House Subcommittee on Aviation, has been cited by Frequent Flyer magazine as a top leader in aviation policy during the last six years. He was the only Member of Congress named upon his reelection to the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, receiving very active in aviation policy, close to the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

NCWPNDC to Host Kondo Retirement Fete

SAN FRANCISCO—George Kondo will be hosted at a farewell fete to be held upon his retirement as JACL regional director. The NCWPNDC farewell re- tirement party is next Friday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. at Cathedral Hall Hotel will be emceed by John Takeda and Wendy Toda. Reservations for the dinner, as $35 per person or a table of 10 (checks payable to JACL-NCWPNDC, are due Oct. 10. George Kondo Dinner, c/o National JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. Info. to: Dr. Leslie Hata (415) 653-3152.

1990 Holiday Issue Notice

The Holiday Issue advertising kits are being completed by the Advertising Dept. by the end of October. It will consist of basic instructions, Bulk Rate Card No. 12 (rates are the same as last year) $12 per column inch, $5 per one-line greetings, $840 for one page, $1,710 for a pair of pages), insertion orders of ads which appeared in the last Holiday Issue for renewals, and a supply of blank forms for new orders.

The deadlines are:
Nov. 1—Bulk Rate Space Reservation.
Nov. 15—Ad Copy, One-Line Greetings, Political Editor, Mailing Editor.

Holiday issue goes to press on Tuesday prior to Christmas.
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