



## President's Corner

By Frank F. Chuman

### 1962 CHECKLIST FOR CHAPTERS

If I were to summarize my thoughts and impressions of the National JACL Organization, with its component district councils and chapters, for the year 1961, I would say that it was a year in which the entire National Organization became a strong, dynamic and solidified group.

Many factors, of course, contributed to such strength. The Pacific Citizen to every household has touched every member in close week-end contact with the activities of other chapters, other chapters and district councils and with the staff of national officers.

I believe the members also became aware that the problems and issues affecting them as persons of Japanese ancestry and also in the larger field as American citizens have certainly by no means been resolved.

In this column I would like to point out a few areas where I believe we should be active in order to strengthen our organization even more.

Every chapter should conduct its membership drive and recruit its membership list to its headquarters as soon as possible so that other programs of the chapter can be planned and implemented. This is common sense. Not only does this insure the National Organization of income from membership dues but also the continuation of the Pacific Citizen to all members.

2—I am requesting that each chapter of our organization immediately recruit one or more county registrars for the purpose of registering every member of their chapter as voters before the first session of the National Convention which will be held in Seattle, starting July 26, 1962.

Since each state has its own requirements for voting, there should be either a district council or state committee of the JACL organization to see that the members are properly registered.

3—I suggest that each and every chapter purchase at once an American flag and place it with the National JACL Headquarters for a chapter banner with the official JACL insignia on it so that every JACL chapter meeting, wherever held and whatever the occasion, can proudly display the American flag and the JACL chapter banner.

I believe this will tend not only to enhance every chapter meeting and other affairs of the chapter but will add dignity as well as uniformity to our JACL meetings.

4—I suggest that each and every chapter actively sponsor or participate in at least one patriotic event in the form of either a chapter program or participating as a civic organization in the city or county, to renew our faith and love and respect for our country, and to recall to our members our great American history and heritage.

Appropriate patriotic days for such activity are Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Independence Day or as is rapidly becoming a major civic affair, "I Am a Citizen" Day, where the newly naturalized are formally sworn in as American citizens at a public ceremony.

5—I suggest that each and every chapter during the year 1962 devote at least one evening of its regular monthly chapter activities to becoming better informed, through competent, objective educators, public officials, or experts directly involved in the field, on the present position of the United States in the missile program, the extent of our military preparedness, atomic and fallout shelters, urban redevelopment and any other subject of timely interest and concern to us as American citizens.

6—I suggest that each and every chapter have a committee to study, discuss and participate in community programs involving human rights and civil rights, not by mere passive affiliation but on an active basis.

It is still of great concern to me, as it should be to all persons of Japanese ancestry, that literally millions of American citizens are still being discriminated against, to a greater or lesser degree, solely because of their race, religion, nationality or ethnic background.

Discrimination on this basis has absolutely no part in the America of today and tomorrow if we are to remain strong as a world leader in the field of human concern. Every instance of discrimination without regard to individual rights and ability and merit is not only a travesty upon the individual's human dignity but is a waste of human talent, because it means that the individual is not able to fully participate in all his common rights and privileges as an American citizen, who are guaranteed to him under our Federal Constitution.

7—I suggest that each and every chapter also mobilize certain members of the chapter into a commit-

tee to assist the National Organization raise the amount of \$100,000 to insure the financial progress of the official JACL project to preserve and publish in an authentic, objective and accurate fashion the great and inspiring history of the Japanese in the United States.

The beautiful and artistic brochure is now in the process of being printed and will be distributed to every member of the JACL now on the Pacific Citizen mailing list.

The above suggestions are but a few of the activities which can be effectively carried on by our chapters during the year 1962 without, I am sure, in any way disrupting or hampering other quite enjoyable activities of the chapter, such as dances, picnics or cultural affairs for the enjoyment of our members or as an affair to make non-Japanese citizens more interested and appreciative of our heritage.

Through such activities as suggested above as well as through other programs and activities, I know that the JACL will become more and more meaningful to each of our members.

As a final word, my deep thanks and appreciation at this time to my great and faithful National Board officers and National Staff and to each of the chapter and district council officers for their enthusiasm, interest, support and loyalty to make possible the strengthening of the JACL Organization in 1962. To the new officers of 1962, I wish for them every success during their administration.

## San Jose to install Dr. Tom Taketa

SAN JOSE—Dr. Tom Taketa, active Buddhist church and youth club leader, was elected president of the 1962 San Jose JACL cabinet on Dec. 8.

Assisting him are Phil Matsumura, 1st v.p.; Grace Hane, 2nd v.p.; Norman Mineta, treas.; Sachi Ikeda, rec. sec.; Mrs. Tee Ajari, cor. sec.; Lil Hinaga, pub.; May Kurasaki, hist.; Eiichi Sakai, 1000 Club; Mrs. Sue Matsumura, welfare; Dr. Robert Okamoto, Blue Cross.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Second Session, 87th Congress

**NEXT WEDNESDAY**, January 10, the Second Session of this 87th Congress convenes. Then, within a few days, it is expected that President Kennedy will outline his legislative objectives for his second year as Chief Executive, in his State of the Union, budget, economic, and other messages to the Congress.

Though admittedly far more experienced in the demands and difficulties of his vast responsibilities than when he assumed the presidency a year ago, and also positive that he enjoys far more popular support than in November 1959 when he barely defeated Richard Nixon for the White House, the President anticipates more problems with this Congress, especially the House, than he did last year.

**THE SO-CALLED "honeymoon"** phase, which every new president enjoys with his first Congress, is definitely over. And, in that period, he was able to secure the enactment of his "New Frontier" legislation but generally only warmed-over versions of earlier measures of previous Congresses.

Moreover, this is another congressional election year, with possible political overtones for the 1964 presidential sweepstakes when the GOP feel the President will run for reelection. The Republicans are prepared to take advantage of the historic trend that in off-year elections the minority gains at the expense of the party in power. To gain control of the next 88th Congress, which will convene in 1963, the Republicans will need to win 40 more House seats than they presently hold and 16 more Senate seats.

Not only will the candidates for the 37 senatorial posts but also all of the candidates for the 435 congressional seats, who are now in the Congress, will speak, act, and vote according to their judgment of their constituents' interests. Because of the reapportionments forced on many States by the 1960 Census and because the 437 seats in the House created by the incorporation of Alaska and Hawaii will revert to the authorized 435, as well as the possibility that a record number of congressmen will seek senatorial or gubernatorial offices, this is expected to be

## NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 4½%

SALT LAKE CITY.—The board of directors of the National JACL Credit Union have declared a 4½ percent dividend for 1961 and added that credit will be made on member share accounts Jan. 15.

Shigeki Ushio, chapter member of Mt. Olympus JACL and current National JACL Credit Union president, was nominated for a three-year term to the board.

Rupert Hachiya and Maki Kaizumi were nominated to the credit committee for 3-year and 1-year terms, respectively. Kaizumi was named to fill the unexpired term of Tats Masuda, chairman of the credit committee, who is resigning after serving 14 years on this committee.

Hachiya is a present member of the credit committee and recently elected IDC chairman. Kaizumi, of the Salt Lake JACL, is prominent in bowling circles.

The temporary disability insurance on loans was discontinued as of Dec. 31, 1961, because of the cancellation of coverage by CUNA Mutual Insurance Society. However, disability which occurred prior to that date, will be covered.

The company advised the JACL Credit Union that a further study will be made of this coverage, which has proved unrealistic and costly.

## Kunio Okusu voted Placer president

PENRYN.—Kunio Okusu of Loomis was installed as chapter president of Placer County JACL at the Valencia Club here Dec. 28. William Matsumoto of Sacramento, national 3rd vice-president, was the installing officer.

Other members of the cabinet are George Makimoto (Loomis), Kinichi Yamasaki (Penryn), Morio Hada (Newcastle), Albert Yoshikawa (Lincoln) and Tom Ikeda (Auburn), v.p.; Howard Nakae, treas.; Janet Tanaka, rec. sec.; Martha Miyamura, cor. sec.; Kevin Mitani, hist.; Jack Perry, social; Kay Miyamura, atty.; Hike Yego, 1000 Club; and Ellen Kubo, past pres.

## Encinitas girl on cover of San Diego phone directory

SAN DIEGO.—Carole Muto of Encinitas graces the front cover of the new San Diego city telephone book being distributed currently. She and Jean Svoboda, phone company employee, are pictured with the San Diego-Yokohama friendship bell.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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among the most "political" of recent sessions. Then, there appears to be a rising tide of conservatism, economic isolationism, and political nationalism, with the unofficial but potent right-wing Republicans-conservative Dixiecrat coalition threatening to control the balance of power on all controversial legislation—as they have so often done in the past half-century.

**FOR THE** first time in two decades, the benevolent bossism of Speaker Sam Rayburn will be missing from the House leadership. With the expressed support of the Dixiecrats, Massachusetts' John McCormack will probably be elected Speaker. Aside from the recognized differences which have existed between the President and the long-time Boston lawmaker, his election will probably mean increased influence for the already powerful Southern bloc, which includes chairmen of 12 of the 20 standing committees of the House, including the chairmen of the Rules, Ways and Means, and Appropriations Committees, generally considered the three most strategic House Committees.

In the Senate, ten of the 16 chairmanships of the standing committees are held by Southerners. **IT IS** expected that the President will attempt to secure passage of the following major legislation in the coming session:

A "new and bold" trade program that will enable the United States to meet the challenge of the European Common Market.

Medical care—hospitalization and nursing home benefits—for the elderly, financed through the social security system.

Tax incentives for the modernization of American industry, together with the plugging of "loopholes" in the individual income tax laws.

Federal aid for college classroom instruction and college scholarships, but not for the controversial public elementary and high school programs which pigeonholed this whole project last year.

Conservation of natural resources and the creation of wilderness areas.

## Judge comments Issei discipline in rearing of children

BY MITCHEL MIYAMOTO

WATSONVILLE.—Superior Court Judge Charles S. Franich, principal speaker at the recent Watsonville JACL installation dinner, commended the Issei discipline and rearing of their children and recommended the Nisei continue the tradition and culture of the Issei, which has proven to be effective against juvenile delinquency.

He declared delinquents of today are the products of careless and irresponsible parents. He emphasized the need of young parents of today to guide their children through the same manner as the Issei, who demanded respect and discipline.

National Director Mas Satow also spoke during the evening, which saw Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, 1962 chapter president, and his cabinet members sworn into office.

He told of the urgent need to have the Issei story written as a tribute to them and in appreciation from the younger generation.

Kenji Shikuma was chairman of the installation dinner committee. Mitchell Miyamoto was emcee.

The dinner was held Dec. 15 at Hotel Restar.

Dr. Fujimoto presented Harry Yagi, outgoing president, the past president pin.

Other cabinet members are: Lou Waki, 1st v.p.; Chick Nakahara, 2nd v.p.; Hiroshi Shikuma, treas.; Mrs. Yon Hamai, rec. sec.; Mrs. Harry Yagi and Frances Sukekane, cor. sec.; Richard Yamamoto, aud.; Mitchell Miyamoto, pub.; Tommie Yagi and Walter Hoshimoto, youth; Bill Mire, 1000 Club; Tom Tao and Tak Higuchi, del.; Kenji Shikuma, Issei Story; Harry Yagi, ex-officio.

## Contra Costa judge picks first Nisei court reporter

RICHMOND.—Gayle Shinagawa, reporter in the court of Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor, is the first Japanese American to hold such a position in Contra Costa county.

"She is very efficient in her work," declared Judge Taylor. He hired her Nov. 1 on a strong recommendation of retired Superior Judge Harold Jacoby.

Miss Shinagawa, a certified shorthand reporter and not a lawyer, attended El Cerrito High School, Contra Costa College, and Armstrong of Stenographic Arts in San Francisco.

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class and air mail, and possibly on second class (publications) and third class (unaddressed "junk" advertising) mail.

A Cabinet Department to take care of urban problems.

As of this writing, the President is expected to submit a "balanced" budget, at least on paper.

The President is not expected to submit any legislation to enlarge the area of civil rights for all Americans, or to "liberalize" the immigration laws.

**OF THE** 96 senators and 435 congressmen who participated in the Second Session of the 77th Congress 20 years ago, which authorized the wartime mass military evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, only eight are left who sat in the Senate at that time and 44 in the House.

On the other hand, 13 who were Representatives two decades ago are now in the Senate. The eight Senators, and the year of their election to that body, are Democrats: Carl Hayden of Arizona (1927), Richard Russell of Georgia (1933), Harry F. Byrd of Virginia (1933), Dennis Chavez of New Mexico (1935), Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana (1937), and Lister Hill of Alabama (1938) and Republicans Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin (1939) and George Aiken of Vermont (1941).

Democrat Carl Vinson of Georgia, who was elected to the Congress in 1914 and has served in every session since, tops the seniority list of Representatives who served in the 1942 Congress. Republican John Taber of New York, the oldest of his party in terms of continuous service, was elected in 1923. The only Californian and West Coast still in the House who was serving in 1942 is Republican Harry R. Sheppard (1937) of San Bernardino County.

Prospective House Speaker McCormack has served since 1928, while GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana has served since 1935.

Among the Congressmen of 1942 who are now Senators are Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Republican Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, and Democrats Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Stephen M. Young of Ohio, and Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington.



GOODIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Chicago JACLers, Juniors and Seniors, combined their efforts to collect over 500 canned goods to benefit Association House settlement food pantry on Dec. 8 from the "Goodies and Oldies" Dance held at Olivet Community Center. Members of the committee: Gil Furusho, Jr. JACL pres.; Mrs. Masako Inouye, Chapter program chmn.; Tetsu Itahara, Yo Sakuma, Ross Harano, Jr. JACL pres.-elect and Sachi Hoshiyama.

## Publisher interest indicated in history of Japanese Canadians now in writing stage

(PC readers are aware of the Issei Story Project which National JACL has undertaken. Here is the first detailed report of a similar project undertaken by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.—Editor.)

TORONTO.—A leading Canadian book publisher is interested in publishing the History of Japanese Canadians now being written by Ken Adachi, according to the National JCCA History Committee.

The History Committee reported that it is still negotiating with the firm, but in the opinion of the committee, it was fortunate to gain the interest of this fine publishing company. Adachi will submit some chapters by the end of the year to the publishers. Then to have the book ready for the fall of 1962, he must finish his writing by March 1. This he is planning to do.

Book publishers traditionally bring out their books in either the spring or the fall. So if the book cannot be finished in time for the fall 1962 deadline, it will definitely be ready for the spring 1963 deadline. After Adachi has finished his original manuscript, then there will undoubtedly be revisions asked for by the publishers, after which the book has to be designed, the photographs collected and organized, and then the printing is done.

**Outline of the Book**  
This is the first time, the History Committee reported, that it is able to announce some details of the history as it is being written. But the committee stressed that its present report must be taken as a very sketchy and incomplete outline of the present writing.

The history naturally falls into three parts: Part One is from 1877 to 1941—immigration and settlement into Canada; Part Two is from 1941 to 1945—the war years, evacuation and the waiting out; Part Three is from 1945 to 1961—dispersal and relocation, repatriation and the property issues, resettlement, "assimilation."

Part One and Part Two will have almost equal length, and therefore detail. Part Three being more recent and still going on, will be shorter. The entire history will cover at least 20 chapters of different lengths. To give some idea of what will be in the history, the History Committee reported on some details of Part One:

**INTRODUCTION.** This will explain why this history was written. The crux of the book, of course, is the enforced evacuation of over 20,000 Japanese Canadians from their homes along the West Coast, and the important issues revolving around this unparalleled governmental action. Thus the history will look backwards and forwards from that central event. Some samples from the various chapters of Part One were given.

**CHAPTER ONE.** Who were the first Japanese ever to land in Canada? Before immigration to British Columbia began, there are cases of Japanese ships being shipwrecked off the coast of North West America. (In 1839, under an edict of Shogun Iyemitsu, ships were made unfit for the open seas in order to secure Japan's isolation.) Thus ships sometimes were swept along the Japan Current and foundered off the coast. Some survivors were enslaved by Indians; some found their way back to Japan. Washington Irving, for example, quotes a sea captain's letter of 1833 reporting a Japanese shipwreck off Queen Charlotte Islands in which all but two were killed.

**CHAPTER TWO.** Back to Japan. What was it like in Japan where the immigrants came from? The typical village life. What way of life did the immigrants bring with them to this country?

**CHAPTER THREE.** Immigration begins with Manzo Nagano in 1877. He was the first to come and stay—he lived in Canada for about 30 years. What was it like for the first immigrants 50-60-70 years ago?

**CHAPTER FOUR.** Around 1907 hysterical anti-Oriental feeling arises. Because of immigration, particular Japanese from Hawaii, Riots on Vancouver's Powell Street in 1907 and its aftermath.

**CHAPTER FIVE.** Now the immigrants settle down—establish

homes in such places as Steveston, Fraser Valley, Skeena Valley, Okanagan Valley as well as the coast. Japanese towns. The growth of the Nisei, Japanese language schools. Problems as the Japanese shift from laboring jobs to opening shops and businesses—and move from the country into the city.

**CHAPTER SIX.** Groupings towards more equality with the other Canadians. Growth of clubs, kenjinkai, etc. Rise of churches. Enlistment of Issei in World War I. Trek to Ottawa in 1937 to seek franchise. The second generation grow up into adulthood and begin to be heard. Rise of Nisei organizations. Nisei press, etc.

**CHAPTER SEVEN.** Rising hostility in B.C. Anti-Japanese groups and politicians. Sino-Japanese war continues and resulting tensions. Similarly as a Pacific war begins to loom. The uneasy period before Pearl Harbor.

**END OF PART ONE.**  
**PART TWO:** Deals with the evacuation—with the many things that happened between Dec. 8 and the beginning of evacuation in spring of 1942. Hastings Park. Road Camp. Sugar-beet farms. Ghettos. Eastern attitudes. Burning cross at Chatham. Repercussions over shoyu from Japan. Nisei enlistment.

**PART THREE.** Deals with repatriation crisis. How JCCA and other local organizations and occidental groups fought the government policy on repatriation and won over the government. But almost 4,000 go to Japan. The property claims issue. Movement from ghost towns. Back to the Coast—and feeling there from occidentals. And coming east. Then today where the Japanese Canadians have arrived and achieved and immigration problems, etc.

**Progress to Date**  
Ken Adachi began work on this book in September, 1959. At the beginning, he took a three-month tour across Canada. He visited Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge and surrounding areas, Calgary, Edmonton, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Kootenay Valley (Nelson, Slokan, New Denver, Kaslo), Okanagan Valley (Kelowna, Vernon, Rutland, etc.), Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Port Edwards, and the Cariboo area.

He met close to 500 Issei and Nisei, both in small groups and individually, in seeking background material of their past and present life in Canada. Some of the questions he asked were: Why did the Issei immigrate to Canada? How did they adjust to life? What kind of jobs did they find? Why did they choose the particular place they settled in—such as Alberta, or the Okanagan Valley? Did they take part in the 1907 fracas?

And from these questions, hundreds of others arose leading to further discoveries and understandings of why things happened the way they did to Japanese Canadians.

Adachi looked through records, files, minutes of meetings, pamphlets, books, journals, newspapers and magazines; spent dusty hours in city archives, libraries and read special collections and private papers.

He looked at the landscape where the events and small incidents of the past happened: the rotting wharves, the lovely lakes, the dotted roads, the backstreets of memory, livestock sheds and town hall attics, cemeteries and memorials. And the landscape of the present: bulging potato cellars.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Canadian history project adds Issei advisory staff

TORONTO.—An Issei advisory committee was selected recently to assist the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association complete its Canadian Japanese History.

## MARYLAND COUNTY ANTI-BIAS LAW BACKED UP BY WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL

WASHINGTON.—For the second week in a row, public support for a proposed ordinance to ban discrimination in places of public accommodation in Montgomery County (adjacent to Washington, D.C.) greatly outweighed opposition at a recent public hearing. Some 300 persons attended a hearing on the ordinance before the full county council at Rockville Dec. 18, a continuation of the session attended by 1,000 Dec. 16.

John Y. Yoshino, Washington, D.C. JACL president, who lives in the county at Silver Spring, spoke in support of the measure on behalf of the 100 JACL members in the county "because it is morally right, economically feasible and supported by the majority."

Yoshino, deputy director of field services for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in the contract compliance division, said a law "always helps to back-stop efforts of those working privately." He is also presently seeking to persuade Route 40 restaurant owners to end discrimination.

Support also came from representatives of the Kennedy administration, business community, the County Education Association, church groups and private citizens. Opponents questioned the validity of such an ordinance on grounds that the County has no legal authority to enact it, a position taken by the County Attorney. The Silver Spring Board of Trade was the only major group to go on record against the ordinance.

Final tally of 87-9 surprised even the proponents who had expected stronger resistance. Action by the Council is expected in early January.

## Nisei to teach photojournalism to Southeast Asians

WASHINGTON.—Yoichi R. Okamoto, 46, of the United States Information Agency is about to go to Asia to show how Americans take and make the best use of photographs for television and publication.

He has received a 3-month State Department grant under the Specialist Program to interpret American photojournalism in Pakistan, India, Malaya and Thailand.

"I've gone around to top people in the field, from Edward Steichen to Ernst Haas, and selected thousands of photographs and slides to show how pictures are used," he said in an interview.

"Most photographers in the countries I'm going to—as far as I know—are interested in salon or pretty photography. But I want to tell about photos that entertain, inform or persuade. Those are the important ones," Okamoto said.

Currently chief of the Visual Materials Branch, Press and Publications Service of the USIA, Okamoto has been in government information work since World War II when he was photographic officer for Gen. Mark Clark, then Commander of United States Forces in Austria.

He is a native of Yonkers, N.Y., and a graduate of Colgate University. Before joining the Army, he was staff photographer on the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Okamoto expects to give seminars in news and industrial photography, the use of still pictures in television and trends in picture book publishing.

## City groomed for agriculture reverses its stand; homes, industry being invited

FOUNTAIN VALLEY.—Zoning applications proposing more than 500 acres for homes and shopping areas are now being processed by the Orange County Planning Commission, according to Jim Kanno, who became mayor four years ago when the community was incorporated to oppose such projects.

Residential development in Fountain Valley has begun at a steady pace since the city was incorporated in 1958. Still, the time to preserve its agricultural economy, but landowners and residents reversed the plan early last year and the council headed by Kanno approved a master plan for a model community.

The nine-square mile city is expected to develop into a community of 50,000 with areas set aside for homes, shopping centers, parks, industry and schools.

A stepped-up program is under way to establish city service departments for a building boom and population influx expected to start early this year as a result of the City Council's recent approval of a zoning ordinance.

Kanno reported that five staff members sometimes work seven days a week to plan the framework for departments which will guide construction as well as provide city services for homeowners and commercial establishments.

A municipal water department is being formed to distribute supplies to be brought here by the Metropolitan Water District. Private wells now serve the city's 2,000 residents.

In addition, ordinances regulating traffic parking and trash collections are being prepared.

The zoning ordinance which permits developments under the master plan to start was adopted by the Council in late November as an emergency measure so that construction could start.

I.K.I. Farms was represented by Peter M. Nakahara, local law firm at Kanemoto and Nakahara.

**Cypress Kiwanis president**  
SANTA ANA.—John M. Tadokoro, prominent Fountain Valley rancher and Orange County 1000 Club member, was elected president of the Cypress Kiwanis. Serving with him is Shio Yamada, co-vice president. George Ogata was honored as Kiwanian of the Year for his work with the club's Boy Scouts.

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### PC LETTERBOX:

#### Why We Fight?

(Since we are acting as the "third party" in a public tete-a-tete between Dr. David Suzuki of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Rick Matsumoto, editor of the New Canadian, on the use of "Jap", we are reprinting Rick's rebuttal this week. Rick's reply to Dr. Suzuki's letter in the Pacific Citizen addressed to him was published Dec. 2, which also carried Dave's letter. This exchange of opinions should indicate Nisei are not afraid to voice their ideas—although this past week, the PC Letterbox received two unsigned and unaddressed comments on Dr. Clifford Uyeda's thoughts originally expressed in the San Francisco JACL Newsletter. Unsigned letters are not printed, though names will be omitted if requested.—Editor.)

Dear Dr. Suzuki:  
First let me thank you for writing in and expressing your views even though I cannot agree with your ideas, in the least bit. This is more than a lot of other people do, who sit at home and complain to themselves.

However, I must say that I was very disturbed to see such a point of view expressed by a Japanese American. How can anyone who is a member (unfortunately) of a race who had to go through what we Japanese Americans and Canadians did, come up with such a cock-eyed and hypocritical outlook as that which you expressed in your letter.

For years now both the JCCA and the JACL have been waging a constant campaign to have the term "Jap" excluded from use in newspapers, magazines, periodicals, books, movies, TV, etc. because the majority of Canadians and Americans of Japanese ancestry find the term very derogatory. This term is derogatory not because, as you say, we are bigots and continue to associate ugly experiences with it, but rather because people who use the term, maintain it in the same light as they would use Nigger, Wop or Chink.

Whom do you think of when you refer to a Negro as a nigger? Not Floyd Patterson, Willie Mays, Dr. George Washington Carver or Louis Armstrong, but rather you picture black men working in cotton fields as slaves, the Harlem section of New York and the negro prostitutes of Chicago. When you talk of "Wops" you immediately think of immigrant laborers and of gangsters smuggling narcotics into this country. In the same light when people refer to Japs they think of yellow-skinned, slant-eyed Orientals who were one-time enemies. So don't be so naive and think that when someone, such as Harold Weir, makes a remark about "Japs" that he is using the term in the same tone as if he were referring to Robert as Bob or Michael as Mike.

Also, when most Japanese Americans or Canadians hear the term "Jap", it brings back harsh memories of yesterday. Memories of anti-Oriental race riots in Vancouver, Los Angeles, etc.—memories of the barbed-wires of the evacuation camps into which American citizens were herded like cattle—memories of the ghost towns of

interior British Columbia, the sugar beet farms of Alberta and Manitoba, and the cold biting winters in the wilds of Northern Ontario at places like Schreiber, White River and Geraldton.

Because of such painful memories and because it was from such incidents that the term Jap originated, Japanese people in both our countries are offended by present day usage of the term.

These incidents of bygone decades should be forgotten and perhaps they will, someday. However, people like Harold Weir, Louis St. Laurent and Gen. De Witt bring them out into the open in a manner which opens old wounds. That is why we must object. Call it "cry-babying" if you wish, Doctor, but I think most Japanese people will agree with me when I say that these objections are a matter of pride in having a Japanese ancestral background and of seeing that no other minority group ever goes through what we Japanese Americans and Canadians had to endure to prove to others that we are equal in every respect.

Most of our fellow Americans and Canadians are very ashamed of these incidents, done in ignorance and fear, and many feel that these happenings are black marks in the history of two great nations. However, men like Harold Weir, will not admit to their mistakes. He still feels, I am sure, to this day that all "Japs" should be shipped back across the Pacific. If you had read the Oct. 28 edition of The New Canadian, you would have seen an article which I found in the 1955 files. In this article, Weir is attacked by a fellow columnist on the Vancouver Sun for his rather cock-eyed views on the Japanese people.

You see, doctor, Harold Weir has been on anti-Japanese campaign for some time now and he is hardly the nice, tenable gentleman with a "statement of opinion" that you picture him to be. He is, in estimation of many Japanese Canadians in the class as St. Laurent, De Witt and Premier Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa. It is he who is the bigot and not we, the Japanese Canadian or American people.

Therefore, before sounding off in public, please get your facts straight and for God's sake, YOU THINK. —RICK MATSUMOTO

Toronto, Ont.

## After Pearl Harbor

### Chapter XI: Continued

In the March 1, 1942 issue of the Pacific Citizen, I had the following message inserted under the title of "Call For Greater Unity." I believe it is worth reproducing because it recalls the thinking of those critical days.

"The fatal words which will spell the doom for the Japanese communities on the Pacific Coast are expected momentarily. There have been sufficient indications to make us expect the worst, and the decision to order evacuation of all Japanese from the coast to the interior may be released through the press even before this message gets to our readers.

"We have carried on a good fight, to the best of our ability, to safeguard the welfare of our citizens and to give assurances that the Nisei citizens, in the overwhelming main, are loyal and patriotic Americans. Despite our efforts, however, the tide of public opinion has been too strong, although numerous Caucasian friends have given us splendid support and encouragement. These sympathizers have been truly a pillar of strength for those of us who gradually came to realize what the inevitable outcome was going to be.

"Instead of harboring bitterness in our hearts, we are most grateful for the confidence our Caucasian friends have reposed in us in our hour of trial. We will surely demonstrate that their trust in us are fully warranted, and that our Nisei citizens are capable of taking their full share of responsibility in the crucial fight to defeat the enemies of our country at home and abroad.

"Our chapters have responded nobly during the past few weeks for the swift execution of our JACL programs, although many in the hinterland areas were slow to realize the gravity of the situation. They thought that only the chapters along the coast line faced difficult conditions consequent to the war situation. They now know, however, how public sentiment may change overnight, and this situation is going to prevail wherever the Japanese reside today. Our only regret is that we were not able to achieve sooner the organizations we now have perfected.

#### Strength in Unity

"By hard experience, we have come to realize the strength that lies in unity. Our National Headquarters is giving substance to this unity of efforts. It acts as clearing house for information, as well as the focal point for Americans. Although we have experienced setbacks in some of our activities, all is not yet lost. Wherever we go, whatever we do, we must keep up our courage. We must determine to endure all privation or persecution without bitterness, without malice, and with a gift of tolerance. We must keep faith in our government and in ourselves. We have the future to look forward to, not only for our own sake, but for our families and for our children.

"Undoubtedly the membership of our organization, as well as their friends and parents, will be scattered to the four corners of this



MIKE MASAOKA'S FIRST JACL BOARD MEETING

National Board Members which met August 1941, to employ Mike Masaoka as its first full-time staff member are (from left) front—Dr. George Hira, Kay Hira, Tom Shimazaki, Mike Masaoka and Yasuo Abiko. Middle—Walter Tsukamoto, James Sakamoto, Saburo Kido, Dr. T. T. Yatabe and Teiko Ishida. Back—Sim Togasaki, Ames Sugiura, Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, Ken Matsumoto, Togo Tanaka and Tom Iseri.

nation. The one tie which will bind them together will be the JACL. This means that our organization will have to redouble its efforts.

"The need for unity will be now more than ever necessary. The reconstruction work that will have to be carried on requires a national organization to act as spokesman and leader for our Japanese Americans. These citizens cannot afford to roam undirected, leaderless and without a program, in this hour of confusion, misapprehensions, and racial misunderstandings. We must have leadership that is fearless and patriotic, with a true understanding not only of the plight of our citizenry but also of the forces which bring about such a situation.

"The JACL, with its vast membership and unquestioned prestige in the Japanese communities, is the only organization capable of lending such a leadership among the Japanese Americans at this time. The National Headquarters pledges itself to be worthy of the support of our members, and to keep on with its work. We ask our members, in turn, for greater cooperation."

#### Troubled Days Ahead

When I wrote those words, I did not dream about the Tule Lake, the troubles in the relocation centers, or the renunciant problems which came up to plague us. The restrictions we had imposed on us at the assembly or relocation centers were unexpected. In fact, when discussions were held with Mr. Milton Eisenhower, the younger brother of President Dwight Eisenhower, the relocation centers were supposed to be the "haven of refuge" during the war years. We were supposed to be protected from the outside, but with free going in and out of the centers. Industry and farming were to be developed so that the residents of the relocation centers would have a trust fund which would help them to relocate after the war.

Mr. Eisenhower had a purpose in having the centers located in the hinterlands. For instance, he wanted to use the Japanese farm-

ing skill to develop the virgin soils of the banks of the Mississippi. A successful venture was expected to convert the vast acreage into valuable farmlands.

The public hysteria created an atmosphere which made such a friendly haven impossible. We became virtual prisoners contrary to the original understanding and promises.

#### Governor's Conference

Before the evacuation orders became a reality, a few of us were called to Sacramento by the then Governor Culbert Olson. I do not know how the list was made; but we were invited by telegram.

The gist of the conference was that the Governor suggested that the Japanese males voluntarily evacuate and move inland 150 miles from the coastline, and leave their families. This was considered to be one of the possibilities to avert mass evacuation.

Many of us were still unaware that the machinery for the evacuation had been set in motion. As far as the JACL leadership was concerned, we stood our constitutional rights as American citizens and refused to comply with such a suggestion. Actually, it may not have made much difference one way or another. However, it gave the public to stir its emotions because the radios flashed the news that we were not cooperative.

Also, there was that Tolan Committee hearing.

### Midwest Office secretary injured

CHICAGO. — Abe Hagiwara's "right arm" (or better half), Esther, is recuperating at home after fracturing her upper arm near the shoulder on Dec. 9. She had slipped on the wet snow as she was leaving a cleaning shop.

Esther, who is secretary of the Midwest JACL Office, hopes to be back on the job—although her right arm will be useless for sometime, it being in a cast. In the meantime, Mrs. Masako Inoue, a member of the Chicago JACL executive board, is handling the office several hours a day.

Esther was confined for a week at Augustana Hospital, when it was discovered her fracture was serious.

Abe, in his Christmas letter to friends, wrote:

"It goes without saying, the accident could not have come at a worse time for us. Our Christmas plans will be changed, putting more pressure on you know who."

"I was rather amused when Esther, in the midst of all the pain, became concerned about the condition of the house and the laundry left in the drying machine. She felt so helpless. But I think my situation is more pathetic."

"Esther has been my right arm for many years, doing so many things for me when I am in a pinch, which seems to be a daily occurrence. Now I must get my own meals, keep house, do the shopping and other household chores for a while. Esther expects me to wait on her, besides. Oh well. Wish me luck . . ."

#### Boise Valley Jr. JACL

CALDWELL, Idaho.—An informal dinner-dance was sponsored last Saturday by the Boise Valley Jr. JACL at the Masonic Hall with Agnes Nishitani in charge and Dean Hayashida as emcee.



'Dear, did you know that this is considered the Year of the Tiger?'



By Henry Mori

## Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

### DANA'S 'CHRISTMAS GIFT': CHICKEN POX

We had a wonderful Christmas despite the fact that Dana brought in a case of chicken pox on the eve.

And cheers for 16-month-old Connie, No. 3 heiress-apparent to the Mori Million. She had the most packages and they were twice her size. She laughed and laughed, wondering what all the commotion was. Next Yule eve she'll know what the score is.

She was practically fenced in on all sides with gifts: dolls, piano, pushcarts, dresses, toy telephone and more dolls. Of course, the stuffed animals were there, too.

Thank goodness, no junior toys which had to be assembled. Many of the gifts for Bennett and Dana were battery-operated. We took an inventory of flashlights at home, and discovered all of the batteries were corroded and spent.

We trimmed a smaller Christmas tree this year and had it on the dining room table to prevent the little girl from "chewing up the ornaments." Just the thought of a broken bulb in her mouth is frightening.

The Christmas cards were pretty as usual and they came from all parts of the country. Each holiday season we view them with delight and note that families are growing.

An interesting card in a form of a newsletter came from Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura from New Jersey. It was a very touching and intimate letter, describing the life at Seabrook Farm where the Nakamuras are now spending their 18th Christmas or thereabouts.

Then, the Henry Emas in St. Louis gave us a card, noting that they are now parents of seven children.

The most unique came from the Harry Hondas, a holiday greeting from the United Nations Post Office in New York. It had two bright U.N. stamps. Your PC ed went through some extra effort to provide us with the attractive card.

The card had a Dec. 4 postmark from the U.N. headquarters. And it was addressed to the Twickenham Mansion. But for the life of me, how did he manage to "time it so we would get it day after Christmas." Delivered locally, it would require U.S. stamps. So the mystery remains. But, please don't anyone tell us. We like to figure this one out ourselves. Strangely enough we didn't see family portraits on our cards. Are

they getting obsolete? The Slim Jims are getting fewer. Remember them?

One of the best selected Christmas cards comes to us from George Waki, an active Bussei leader here. He must take great pains in his choice because they're all terrific and we look forward to receiving them each season.

It was a very joyous Christmas and we hope our friends had about the same at their house.

While we all complain about commercialized holiday season we still find that on Christmas Day there is some thought left of peace on earth and goodwill toward all men.

"Now, Bennett and Dana, let's clean up the living room! Connie, too . . ."

Happy new year, everybody!

### GARDENA SAVINGS & LOAN SETS ONE-YEAR RECORD

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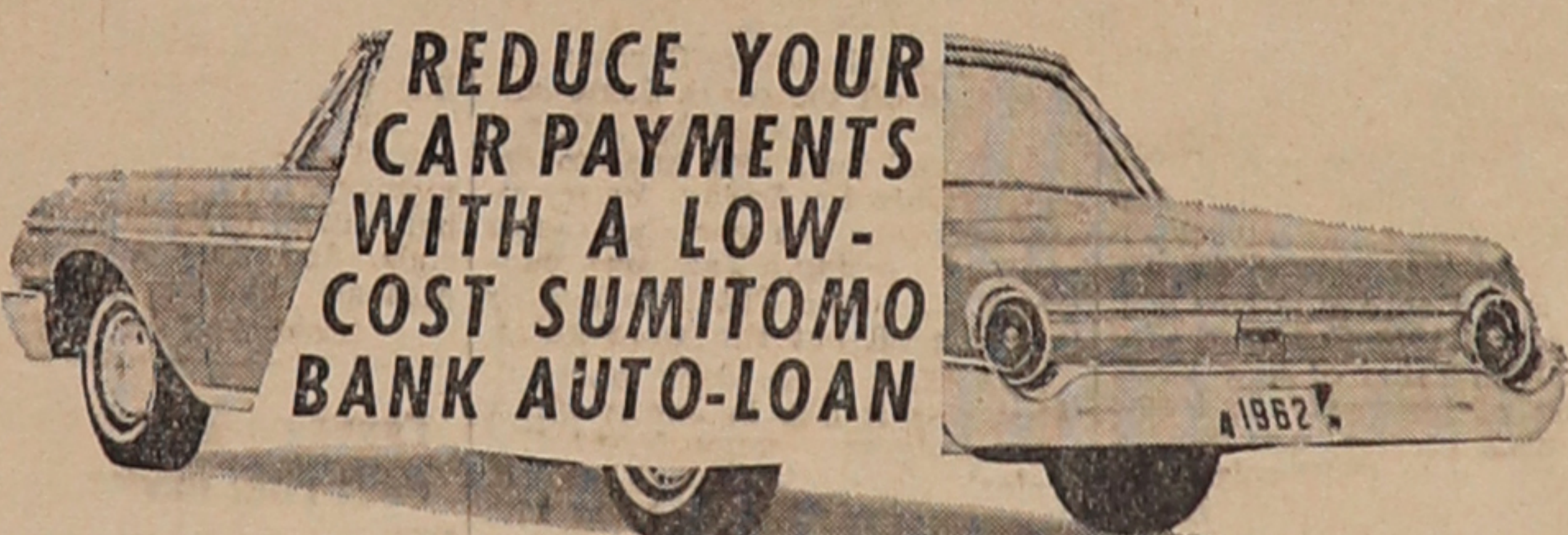
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By Larry Tajiri

## Vagaries

### LIFE IN BERLIN INCLUDES WALL

The wall and the cold war are the facts of life in divided Berlin. The wall is real, of concrete, block and stone aggregate, and though at the Brandenburg gate it reaches only a man's height, it has cast its shadow over the world. The cold war is actual, but in Berlin there appears less surface tension than exists in Washington, D.C., or Denver.

The wall has been bloodied by the gunfire of the East German Volkspolizei, and nicked by the heartbreak of separated families. Since August 13, 1961 when the satellite East German government of Walter Ulbricht walled off east from west, first with bayonets and barbed wire, and later with concrete, brick and stone, passage across the frontier in the midst of a metropolis of one million has been prohibited to all Germans, east and west alike.

But the wall can be breached easily—by an American with a passport. The point is Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. Army's command post on Friedrichstrasse where a young GI from West Texas checked out his passport and asked how long he intended to stay in East Berlin.

"About four hours," we said. Checkpoint Charlie is a focal point in the cold war. Here, across wooden road barriers and loosely strung barbed wire a young man stands on the West side and waves to a girl on the East, 50 yards and an ideology away.

Here silent men and women stand on both sides, bundled against the biting cold, and stare and wait for the sight of a friend, perhaps a relative. Here Jack Paar set up his microphone and cameras and inked black headlines back home.

Past three uniformed members of the West German Army are ten yards or no man's land and then the armed guard of the Volkspolizei. They looked young as the Americans and West Germans across the line, and just as cold.

A Volpo lieutenant stepped up and asked for our passport. He checked the photo and then walked over to an opened window with the blind down. A short word in German and an arm reached out from behind the blind and took the passport.

At the next door down was the customs inspector who asked to check the wallet. "Any Eastmarks?" he asked in English. At the shake of the head, he returned the wallet.

## New Canadian political party leader appoints Nisei economist as 'braintruster'

REGINA—If the New Democratic Party ever puts its planned economy into effect in Canada, you can expect a top planner to be a quiet-spoken Japanese Canadian with memories of life in a wartime "relocation camp."

Thomas K. Shoyama will soon become the personal braintruster for Tommy Douglas, the NDP national leader. A slim 45-year-old economist, his ideas will be important in the formation of New Democratic policies.

Douglas has opened an office in a Regina shopping center to which he will return every two weeks or so from his campaign road trips across Canada. Shoyama will keep the home fires burning, conduct research and make the bullets for Douglas to fire.

The alliance of the two Tommys is nothing new. For ten years Shoyama has been chief economic adviser to the former Saskatchewan premier and secretary of the provincial economic advisory and planning board.

**Leave Of Absence**  
His leave of absence from this job is just for six months beginning in January, presumably the period of the federal election campaign. Since Shoyama has to take pay cut and venture out on the uncertain tides of politics in his new position, Douglas isn't pressing him for a further commitment at this time.

"But I'm hoping he'll stay with me," said Douglas. "Tommy Shoyama will be an enormous help." Out of college in 1939, Shoyama couldn't find a job so he started an eight-page English-language tabloid newspaper for Japanese Canadians—the New Canadian.

After Pearl Harbor, the British Columbia Japanese community felt the heavy hand of officialdom. Fishing boats were confiscated. Three small-circulation Japanese language daily papers were shut down. Curfews were imposed. Radio and cameras were seized.

Shoyama talks about those days without bitterness but with some amusement. "The authorities found they had cut themselves off from contact with the Japanese Canadian community," he says. "They had no way to tell the people what they wanted them to do, especially when they wanted to move us to the interior of B.C."

**Paper Subsidized**  
"They hadn't shut down my paper because it was published in English. Then they had to come to me and ask me to publish an advertisement in Japanese to let the people know what they were expected to do. I suggested that the message would get across

better if it was a regular column in the paper. From then on, we published in both languages."

Eventually the authorities were paying Shoyama a subsidy to publish material in Japanese. Later, Shoyama himself was sent to a relocation camp at a small interior B.C. mining community. Taking his Japanese hand-set type with him and using the facilities of the community's weekly newspaper, he continued to publish The New Canadian for two years from the relocation camp. With a trans-Canada circulation, it became the means of communication between Japanese Canadians confined to the various camps.

The paper was later published in Winnipeg, and now in Toronto, but Shoyama's direct connection with it ended in 1944 when the government decided that Japanese Canadians, until then treated as potential traitors, might be needed in the Pacific war. He was put in the intelligence corps but the war ended before he was due to be sent out of Canada.

Back in civilian life, Shoyama joined the Saskatchewan civil service as a junior economist in 1946 and has been there ever since, except for post-graduate training in McGill University in 1948.

### DAR 'Good Citizen' award won by Chicago area miss

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Pat Ushijima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ushijima, 1101 Harrison street, won the DAR "Good Citizen" award of Maine Township High School East by Milo S. Johnson, principal, last week.

Pat Ushijima, secretary of the student council and a senior, was selected through nomination of her senior class of 900 students and final vote of the faculty. She competes in a statewide review for selection of Illinois Good Citizen.

**Florin JACler opens new medical office**  
FLORIN—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa, member of the Florin JACler, announced the opening of his office for private medical practice at the South Gate Medical Center recently. A graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, he has completed three years as a naval medical officer and was medical examiner for Aerojet in Sacramento a year.

## No. Calif.-West. Nevada Jr. JACler presidents review program for '61; problems, successful events detailed, criticisms added

The six Jr. JACler presidents of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, which is contemplating formation a Youth District Council next month summarize their activities of 1960.

### Contra Costa Jr. JACler Membership: 20

Pres.—Ronald Morita, 1337 W. 59th St., Richmond, Calif.  
Advisers—Mas Iwahara and Shig Yoshimine.

1961 Activities: February—Valentine Party; March—Temescal Lodge outing; June—Dance (\$80 profit); August—JACler picnic with party for teenagers; September—Back to School Dance (80 attended); October—Hallowe'en Dance, lost \$40 because of poor publicity and other Bay Area dances being held same night; December—Christmas party.

We are facing many problems. The Cabinet has recently been reorganized to include a more cultural agenda. The main problem is to get the general membership interested to take an active part in discussions and in planning various activities. The Jr. JACler of Contra Costa, therefore, decided to emphasize cultural activities rather than social. Our particular Jr. JACler has become identified as a social club.

This reorganization and emphasis on cultural activities pertaining to Japanese heritage is due mainly to the help and guidance of our advisers.

President and delegates attended all District Council meetings this year.

### Eden Township Jr. JACler Membership: 15

Act'g Chmn.—Earl Shiroy, 325 18th St., Sacramento, Calif.  
Adviser—Percy Masaki.

1961 Activities: February—D.C. youth program; July—general meeting to discuss Jr. JACler "Challenge" film shown, Sandy Ina and Marie Kurihara of San Francisco speakers; August—Membership dance, 70 members signed.

Delegates have attended the three district council meetings for youth.

### San Francisco Jr. JACler Membership: 20

Pres.—Margaret Kai, 3352 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.  
Advisers—Mich Fukuda and Marie Kurihara.

As I look back, the S.F. Jr. JACler has accomplished a great deal this year. One event which stands out is the film making of "The Panel of Americans". I am happy to see the District Council Youth Program underway for the year.

Delegates have attended the three district council meetings for youth.

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### Oakland Jr. JACler Membership: 29

Pres.—Harvey Shinomoto, 1633 83rd St., Oakland, Calif.  
Advisers—Asa Fujie and Mrs. Mollie Kitajima.

Oakland's 1961 policy has been to collaborate with other Bay Area Youth Groups in prescribing worthwhile community activities for its constituents.

In the past year, for instance, we successfully added such projects as San Francisco State College "Panel of Americans" to our already growing list of District Council activities. The Northern California-Western Nevada Jr. JAClers will strive to achieve these ends in the coming years.

President and delegates attended first three District Council meetings.

### Placer County Jr. JACler Membership: 30

Pres.—Ernie Tanaka, Rt. 1 Box 1655, Auburn, Calif.  
Adviser—M. Yego.

To date, our Placer County Jr. JACler has about 30 members, averaging in ages from 15-21. Our activities are mostly social. Although I feel that our JACler chapter has given us tremendous support, there is a lack of emphasis on community activities. Due to the geographical location of Placer

### Full house enjoys Christmas party staged by Cortez

TURLOCK—A full house attended the Cortez JACler Christmas party staged at Cortez Hall recently, according to Yelchi Sakaguchi and Peter Yamamoto, who were in charge.

Motion pictures, borrowed from the Turlock Public Library, were shown by Peter Yamamoto and Takeo Yotsuya. Carols were sung by the children under direction of Mrs. Don Toyoda and Mrs. Isamu Nakamura. The treats were prepared by Mrs. Hiro Asai and Mrs. Sam Kuwahara.

County, I find that our Jr. JACler is limited in the activities that it performs. The two major annual events in which our chapter participates are the JACler Goodwill Banquet—Jr. JAClers decorate and act as hostesses for this event; and the JACler annual picnic sponsored activities as other Jr. JACler chapters have, I feel that source of income.

Our Jr. chapter is basically interested in promoting successful events that will benefit all Jr. JAClers.

Although our Jr. chapter does not do certain activities that other Jr. JACler chapters do, I feel that we are very fortunate here in various ways. For one thing, we are interviewing students of surrounding high schools. I have come to the conclusion that racial discrimination is non-existent. I have found that Orientals are treated fairly and equally as any other student. This may be due to the fact that Jr. JAClers take active part in student government, sports, and other extracurricular activities which surrounding high schools enjoy. This may be one of the reasons why Placer County Jr. JAClers are so liberal in their actions.

One of the major criticisms I have against the Jr. JAClers of Placer County is its disorganization. I feel that this problem is partially due to lack of purpose and leadership as a chapter. If this problem can be solved, I am sure our Jr. chapter will draw more members and become a better organization.

President and 11 delegates attended the November District Council meeting for the first time this year.

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Advisers—Mich Fukuda and Marie Kurihara.

As I look back, the S.F. Jr. JACler has accomplished a great deal this year. One event which stands out is the film making of "The Panel of Americans". I am happy to see the District Council Youth Program underway for the year.

Delegates have attended the three district council meetings for youth.

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### Oakland Jr. JACler Membership: 29

Pres.—Harvey Shinomoto, 1633 83rd St., Oakland, Calif.  
Advisers—Asa Fujie and Mrs. Mollie Kitajima.

Oakland's 1961 policy has been to collaborate with other Bay Area Youth Groups in prescribing worthwhile community activities for its constituents.

In the past year, for instance, we successfully added such projects as San Francisco State College "Panel of Americans" to our already growing list of District Council activities. The Northern California-Western Nevada Jr. JAClers will strive to achieve these ends in the coming years.

President and delegates attended first three District Council meetings.

### Placer County Jr. JACler Membership: 30

Pres.—Ernie Tanaka, Rt. 1 Box 1655, Auburn, Calif.  
Adviser—M. Yego.

To date, our Placer County Jr. JACler has about 30 members, averaging in ages from 15-21. Our activities are mostly social. Although I feel that our JACler chapter has given us tremendous support, there is a lack of emphasis on community activities. Due to the geographical location of Placer

### Full house enjoys Christmas party staged by Cortez

TURLOCK—A full house attended the Cortez JACler Christmas party staged at Cortez Hall recently, according to Yelchi Sakaguchi and Peter Yamamoto, who were in charge.

Motion pictures, borrowed from the Turlock Public Library, were shown by Peter Yamamoto and Takeo Yotsuya. Carols were sung by the children under direction of Mrs. Don Toyoda and Mrs. Isamu Nakamura. The treats were prepared by Mrs. Hiro Asai and Mrs. Sam Kuwahara.

County, I find that our Jr. JACler is limited in the activities that it performs. The two major annual events in which our chapter participates are the JACler Goodwill Banquet—Jr. JAClers decorate and act as hostesses for this event; and the JACler annual picnic sponsored activities as other Jr. JACler chapters have, I feel that source of income.

Our Jr. chapter is basically interested in promoting successful events that will benefit all Jr. JAClers.

Although our Jr. chapter does not do certain activities that other Jr. JACler chapters do, I feel that we are very fortunate here in various ways. For one thing, we are interviewing students of surrounding high schools. I have come to the conclusion that racial discrimination is non-existent. I have found that Orientals are treated fairly and equally as any other student. This may be due to the fact that Jr. JAClers take active part in student government, sports, and other extracurricular activities which surrounding high schools enjoy. This may be one of the reasons why Placer County Jr. JAClers are so liberal in their actions.

One of the major criticisms I have against the Jr. JAClers of Placer County is its disorganization. I feel that this problem is partially due to lack of purpose and leadership as a chapter. If this problem can be solved, I am sure our Jr. chapter will draw more members and become a better organization.

President and 11 delegates attended the November District Council meeting for the first time this year.



Margaret Kai

slides by Roy Ikeda and Wynn Matsumura on their trip with Explorer Post 58. Jeannette Kai, Jr. JACler delegate to SFYA, Joanne Miyamoto and Chiz Nakai, performed at "Youth and Politics" program.

October—United Nations Week. Ronnie Katsuyama appeared on radio program, "Youth and United Nations" with Dr. Urban Whitaker, AAUN of S.F. President, on KFCR. "Enchantos" performed a Japanese dance at Union Square. The girls listed above and Sandy Yasukochi participated.

November—Paul Fujii, Jr. JACler delegate to Japan also attended "Juvenile Delinquency" program with John Hackett, Assistant to the Attorney General, of the White House Regional Conference on Youth. "Operation Crossroads Africa" by Audrey Stanton, who participated in the 1960 summer project. A Negro student was invited to attend as a guest and having attended this program she is now applying to participate in next summer's Crossroads Africa.

December 22—General Meeting. Constitution, election of new officers and showing of S.F.-Osaka Sister City Day film taken in May. The President and delegates have attended all D.C. meetings this year.

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## SANTA BARBARA NISEI JOINS PRO-BALL BOARD

SANTA BARBARA. — A five-member executive board to assist the new Santa Barbara professional baseball team in the 1962 California League season was named this past week to include Caesar Uyesaka, active community leader who was honored as "Father of the Year" in 1961.

Santa Barbara will be managed by Gene Lillard, PCL home-run king, and has a working arrangement with the New York Mets.

## Teammates name Linfield's linebacker 'most inspirational'

PORTLAND. — As a postscript to the Camellia Bowl game won by Pittsburg State (Kans.) 12-7 over Linfield College, Don Fair of the Oregonian revealed in his column, Northwest Notes, that linebacker Hugh Yoshida blamed himself for the first score made on the first play.

Defensively, Linfield was never better, Fair commented.

But the hard-headed Hawaiian said he was "sucked in" from his corner linebacker spot to open the way—a 65-yd. TD run. "I figured they'd set up that play with a full back dive and I chased the fake to the fullback," Yoshida explained.

Yoshida called defensive signals.

For sparking Linfield's play in the Camellia Bowl, Hugh Yoshida was named Linfield's "most inspirational player" this past week, an honor selected by vote of his teammates. The four-year letterman was also named the team's honorary defensive captain.

Linfield College defeated Whitier College, which had several Nisei players, to meet in the NAIA football championships.

## SACRAMENTO HONORS WEIGHTLIFTER KONO

SACRAMENTO—Tommy Kono, Olympic and world champion weightlifter who now makes his home in Honolulu, was one of five athletes selected for this city's athletic hall of fame created Dec. 8. His plaque was accepted for him by Kinya Noguchi.

The other four honored were Joe Gordon and Stanley Hack, baseball; Barbara Romack, golf; and Max Baer, heavyweight boxer.

French Camp JAYs elect Colleen Higashiyama

FRENCH CAMP. — Colleen Higashiyama was recently elected president of the French Camp JAYs and will be sworn into office this month with officers of the French Camp JACler.

Other JAY officers are Mike Nishida, v.p.; Claudia Shimasaki, sec. sec.; Marion Nii, cor. sec.; Nancy Fujiki, treas.; Janice Ota, pub.; Mrs. Bob Ota, John Fujiki and George Komure, advisers.

Colleen headed the entertainment and decoration committee at the Christmas party sponsored by the French Camp JACler Auxiliary. Assisting her were:

Mike Nishida, Don Shiroimizu, Janice Ota, Marion Nii, Claudia Shimasaki, Carolyn Hara, Gerry Ito, Cheryl Shimasaki and Nancy Fujiki.

## ORANGE COUNTY ANGLERS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

SANTA ANA. — The Orange County Jr. Anglers contributed \$86.50 to the Orange County Japanese Community Center fund, according to Norman Arikawa, president of the fishing group which held a benefit derby in December.

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## Steve Yagi elected West L.A. president

SANTA MONICA. — Two guest speakers have been announced for the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Club here, according to Akira Ohno, outgoing chapter president.

Robert E. McClure, editor of the Evening Outlook and state highway commissioner, will speak on world affairs. Dr. Carroll Parrish, assistant dean of students, UCLA, was announced as the second speaker.

Steve Yagi, 1962 chapter president, will be installed along with George Sakamoto, 1st v.p.; Toy Kanegai, 2nd v.p.; Roy Takeda, treasurer; Shig Takeda, sec.; and Haru Nakata, pub.

Mrs. Stella Kishi, new chairman of the Auxiliary, and her officers will also be installed.

## SWITCHES IN '61 LIST OF RECOGNITION PINS MADE

The 1961 Holiday Issue list of JACL Recognition Pins (page A-23) under Sapphire-Studded Pin includes three Clevelanders, Jiro Habara, Gene Takahashi and Vi Takahashi, who should have been listed under Silver Pin.

The name of Dr. James Nagatani (Delano) should be under Sapphire Pin, the award having been made at the CDC Convention in Fresno last month.

## 1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters reported two new and 36 renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first of December as follows:

**TWELFTH YEAR**  
Spokane—Harry Masto  
Sanger—Tom Nakamura

**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A.—Y. Clifford Tanaka  
Chicago—Dr. Newton Wesley  
Seattle—Kay Yamaguchi

**NINTH YEAR**  
Spokane—Dr. Hideo Kono  
Salt Lake City—Henry Y. Kasai  
Contra Costa—Minoru T. Mayeda, Roy Sakai, Sam I. Sakai

**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Seattle—Dr. Kiyohiko Yamada  
Long Beach—Harry Mouda  
Salt Lake City—Mas Yano

**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Nobu Yamashiro  
Seattle—John M. Kashiwagi  
Long Beach—Barbara Mura, Dr. David M. Mura

**SIXTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Thomas S. Okabe  
Salinas Valley—George Higashi  
Delano—Kenji Kashiwagi

**FIFTH YEAR**  
Berkeley—Kenneth T. Kono  
Chicago—Richard M. Nomura, Peter I. Florin—Dr. Kiyoshi Tada

**FOURTH YEAR**  
New York—Takashi M. Yamaguchi  
Snake River—George E. Vaughn  
D.C.—Harvey E. Kashiwagi

**THIRD YEAR**  
Seattle—William Minami  
St. Louis—Dr. Tetsuo Nakano  
Seattle—Jeanette Y. Tanabe

**SECOND YEAR**  
Seattle—Eddie M. Yano  
D.C.—Joseph Ichijima  
Long Beach—Mrs. Chiyeo Hamachi

**FIRST YEAR**  
D.C.—George Kawachi  
Cleveland—Hidemi Kashiwagi  
Snake River—Yone Kariya

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
Salinas Valley—Joyce T. Urabe  
Seattle—Lily Yamano

There were two new and 32 renewal memberships received during the final half of December as follows:

**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Philadelphia—William Marutani  
Cortez—Sam Kuwahara

**TENTH YEAR**  
Sacramento—Kenji Sakai  
Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida

**NINTH YEAR**  
Cortez—Kenji Sakai  
Contra Costa—Heizo Oshima

**EIGHTH YEAR**  
San Fernando—George M. Ikegami  
Cortez—Mark Kamaya

**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Southwest L.A.—T. Masaga  
Gardena Valley—Frank J. Ishida

**SIXTH YEAR**  
Cleveland—Paul H. Kashiwagi  
Chicago—Edwin E. Kashiwagi

**FIFTH YEAR**  
Santa Barbara—Harold Lee  
Cincinnati—Hisashi Sugawara

**FOURTH YEAR**  
Cleveland—Thomas T. Inori  
Fresno—Dr. Akira Iitama, Dr. Su-ko Kubo

**THIRD YEAR**  
Chicago—Mitchell Nakagawa  
Downtown L.A.—Frank T. Takata

**SECOND YEAR**  
Contra Costa—Saburo Fukushima  
Salinas Valley—Yoneo Ichikawa

**FIRST YEAR**  
New York—Yoshi T. Inai  
Puyallup—Mrs. Takeyo Inori

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
Downtown L.A.—Ben K. Murayama  
Chicago—Wallace Heisler

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
New York—Robert M. Benjamin  
D.C.—Kodji Kodama

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
Chicago—Willard Kashiwagi  
Puyallup—George M. Murakami

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
Seattle—Dr. Pen T. Ueno  
Philadelphia—Charles S. Kashiwagi

**RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS**  
Mile-Hi—Leonard Milano

## Calendar

Jan. 7 (Sunday)  
Chicago—Teen Charm School, Olivet Community Center, 2 p.m.

Jan. 12 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Bill Marutani home

January 12-13  
Puyallup Valley—Japanese movie benefit, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.

Jan. 13 (Saturday)  
Seneca—Installation dinner, Prince Georges County Club, 6 p.m.

Sanoma County—Installation dinner, Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

Venice-Culver—Installation dinner, Tropical Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Tetsu Sugi, speaker

San Fernando—Installation dinner, Concord House, Northridge, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 20 (Saturday)  
Berkeley—Outing, installation dinner, Eagle Hall

White River Valley—Sukiyaki dinner, (tent)

West Los Angeles—Installation dinner, Swallow's Restaurant

West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Santa Monica Elks Club, 7:30 p.m.; Robert E. McClure and Dr. Carroll Parrish, speakers

Feb. 7 (Saturday)  
Orange County—Installation dinner, Water Wheel, 782 Euclid Ave., Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.

Sacramento—Installation dinner-dance, Hotel Senator, 8 p.m. Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, speaker

Detroit—Installation dinner (tent)

## Long Beach-Harbor elects F. Sugiyama

LONG BEACH.—Frank Sugiyama was sworn in as 1962 Chairman of the Board for Long Beach Harbor JACL at a dinner-dance last month. Jim Higashi, JACL Regional Director, was the installing officer for the ceremony.

Frank and his wife, Sue, in addition to being very active JACL workers, were advisers for the Harbor Hi-Co youth club for 2½ years.

Other officers are Cappy Susumu Iwasaki, 1st v.p.; Koo Ito, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Itaru Ishida, treasurer; Minnie Hirata, rec. sec.; Miss Louise Kikawa, cor. sec.; Miss Fumi Mayeda, hist.

Board members include Mrs. Alice Fujiwara, Shigeru Hayashi, Terry Kobata, Miss Martha Morokawa, Mrs. Nakako Takeuchi, Edward Yamamoto, Miss Kazumi Yamashita, Sumi Fujimoto, Arthur Noda, ex-officio.

## Milwaukee picks Ronald Minami

MILWAUKEE.—Ronald Minami was chosen Milwaukee JACL board chairman and will serve as 1962 chapter president. He was among five newly elected members of the board.

Serving on the cabinet are Tats Tada, v.c.; Yutaka Kuge, treas.; and Chickie Ishida, cor. sec. The above mentioned persons and Arthur Meijer were elected to the JACL board.

At the November general meeting, Cliff Dykstra, JACL Folk Fair chairman, and Ken Teramura, Jr. JACL chairman at the Folk Fair, submitted their reports.

The Jr. JACL participated in its first fund-raising activity at the International Institute Folk Fair, selling food items and netting \$180.83 plus \$94.72 at the after-sale for a total of \$275.55.

Senator Smith spoke on Americanism. The Issei parents who were honored were each presented a gift. Joe Ikeda of Rexburg, a returned LDS missionary to Japan, climaxed the evening with the showing of his colored slides of Japan.

Other officers are Toego Hikida, v.p.; Paul Merrill, treas.; Ikuo Fujimoto, rec. sec.; Marie Sakata, cor. sec.; Haruo Yamasaki, del.; Jane Ikeda, welfare; Tommy Miyasaka, youth; Mary Hikida, Kazuo Hikida, activ.; and Miye Hikida, pub.

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## GREATER PARTICIPATION BY MEMBERS GOAL OF FRESNO JACL PRESIDENT

FRESNO.—Aiming for greater participation by all members in the projects planned for 1962, Dr. Frank Nishio, president of the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL), made several committee appointments this past week. They are as follows:

Dr. Chester Oii, membership; Hugo Kazato, Jin Ishikawa, James Kubota, legal-legis.; Hugo Kazato, benefit movie night in February; Hiro Kusaki, oratorical-essay contest; Mike Iwatsubo, pub.; John Kubota, prog. & activ.; Fumi Sakiki, Kimi Hirata, Fusa Mikami, family pull for new members on Feb. 10 at the Japanese Congregational Church.

The chapter board will meet on the first Thursday of the month. Members are welcome to attend all board meetings.

The chapter newsletter will be edited by Mike Iwatsubo, Dr. George Suda and Fred Hirasuna. Jun Toshiyuki will handle the Chit-Chat section.

100 brave foul weather to enjoy Phila. yule party

PHILADELPHIA.—In spite of foul weather, Philadelphia JACL had another very successful Christmas party for children Dec. 17 at the new International Institute, 1300 Spruce St.

Tak Morichi, chairman, reported an attendance of 104, of which 60 per cent were children. The afternoon began with two movies on Japan and its customs, followed by games led by Mrs. Betty Endo and Henry Tan.

The talent show was introduced by Mrs. Grace Uehara. Participants were:

Joni Oye-piano; brother Craig Oye-piano; Barbara Okamoto-clarinete; Marsha Murakami-piano; Lisa Uehara-piano; Christine Tan-piano; and the Tanaka children, Dwight, Karen and Greg as tap dancers.

Yuri Murakami directed the potluck dinner, which featured many Japanese items including oshahi. Hiroshi Uehara, assisted at the piano by his wife Grace, led the songfest of Christmas carols. Santa Claus (Sim Endo) appeared in the finale, presenting gifts to each child present. In charge of purchasing, wrapping and tagging the gifts were:

Mrs. Helen Okazaki, Aiko Sakamoto, Marie Sano, Jean Okazaki and Juanita Sano.

Selma New Year party

SELMA.—The annual Selma Japanese community New Year party, co-sponsored by the Mission Church and local JACL chapter, was scheduled for Jan. 4 at the Mission Church.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

## San Fernando elects Tak Nakae

SAN FERNANDO.—Tak Nakae, a Canoga Park engineer for the Atomic International, won the unanimous approval of the San Fernando Valley JACLers to head the chapter as its new president.

The 1962 cabinet members assisting Nakae include Irene Kono, v.p.; Hideo Endo, treas.; Satsuki Kubota, rec. sec.; Fred Muto, 1000 Club; Sue Ogimachi, hist. and ed.; Kats Arimoto, del.; Tom Endo, Hiro Hazama, John Ito, John Kaneko, Gen Mizutani, Allan Mori, Dr. Tom Nagatani, Mary Nakaji, Mas Nakazawa, Chiyu Shibuya, Dorothy Watanabe, Chiyu Yamamoto, and Kiyo Yokomizo, bd. memb.

The 20-men board of governors will be installed by Jim Higashi, JACL regional director, at the Concord House, Roscoe at Woodley, in San Fernando, Saturday, Jan. 13. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., according to Fred Muto, dinner chairman.

The new as well as the old members will hear Mayor David Calderon of the City of San Fernando as the guest speaker.

Guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. Mamoru Iga of the San Fernando Valley State College, Rev. Ren Kimura of the Valley Holiness Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Shig Honbo, newly elected president of the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Club. Toastmaster of the evening will be Harry Otsuki, while Lily Endow and Sue Ogimachi will be in charge of reception and decorations.

Wallace Kagawa to head Detroit CL

DETROIT.—MDC vice-chairman Wallace Kagawa was elected 1962 chairman of the Detroit JACL Board of governors at the December election meeting.

He will be assisted by Mits Ogawa, v.c.; Mary Kamidori, treas.; Yo Inouye, rec. sec.; Karl Nomura and Sud Kimoto, memb.

Eight members were chosen for two year terms on the board as follows: Yaye Ambo, Hideo Fujii, Mary Kamidori, Mits Ogawa, Hifumi Sunamoto, Min Terasaki, Sud Kimoto and Frank Watanabe. Hold-over members who will serve their final year are Peter Fujioka, Selsu Fujioka, Yoshiko Inouye, Wallace Kagawa, Stan Mielecki, Kenneth Miyoshi, Karl Nomura and George Otsuki.

Installation of the officers: has been tentatively set for Feb. 3. Walter Miyao and George Otsuki were named co-chairmen of the event.

Community Hall

Detroit JACLers are being polled on whether the community needs a hall. Min Terasaki led the discussion against this proposal while Sud Kimoto and Wallace Kagawa led the discussion in favor. Opinions from members at the December meeting were also taken. Results of the poll are to be announced at the next meeting.

San Francisco JACL nominees announced

SAN FRANCISCO.—Terms of 10 members on the San Francisco JACL board have expired and a slate of 12 candidates was offered by the nominations committee, which declared ballots were due Dec. 23.

Nominatees were:

AKIO INOUE—Accountant, wife Joyce, UC grad.  
LOUIS ITO—Lab tech, wife Toshiko, UC grad.  
RONALD KIMURA—Draftsman, wife Jo Ann, 2 boys; Korean War vet.

Dr. WM. KIYASU—Physician, wife Kue, 1 daughter; UC, Grinnell and Harvard Medical; Korean War vet.  
MARIE KURIHARA—Instructor, UC Nursing; Cornell, Jr. JACL DC chmn., SF Board member

AKI MOCHIZUKI—Architect. Married; VFW.  
EDDIE MORIGUCHI—CPA, wife Al Club.

HANK OBAYASHI—Auditor, Assessor's office, wife Hari, 2 daughters; Golden Gate College; WW2 vet. Spoon and Tea.

HIRAM SERRA—Pharmacist, May Drug Co. UC grad; Ph.D.  
JIM TSUCHIMOTO—Rep., Guardian Life Ins. Co., wife Carol, 3 children; SF Board member

CHIEF YAMAMOTO—Secretary, UC grad; past memb. chmn.; SF Board member

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## CHUMAN LAUDS WEST L.A. AUXILIARY FOR WINNING KIWANIS RECOGNITION

LOS ANGELES.—Recognition of West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's community service by the Rancho Park Kiwanis (see PC, Dec. 15) was hailed by Frank Chuman, national JACL president, in a recent letter to Takeyo Isono, auxiliary president.

"I have always felt that your Auxiliary has not only tremendously strengthened the West L.A. chapter, but has added fame and brought recognition to all persons of Japanese ancestry in the community," Chuman declared.

"The concern of all of your members for humanitarian rights and your interest in projects involving the community welfare and betterment have been of deep interest to me," he added. "I know it has been a source of inspiration to other members and chapters in our organization."

Eiko Matsui elected head for Pasadena

PASADENA.—Eiko Matsui was unanimously elected president of the Pasadena JACL chapter for 1962, succeeding Mack Yamaguchi. The election was held Dec. 16 at the Christmas potluck dinner.

Assisting her are Ken Dyo, 1st v.p. (program); Harris Ozawa, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Ronald Ueda, 3rd v.p. (social); Butch Tamura, treas.; Anna Oishi, cor. sec.; Kimi Fukutaki, rec. sec.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, auditor; Susie Okada, hist