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By John Y. Yoshino, EDC Chairm

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'Are you really an American?' badgers Nisei student with UCLA's Project India

Fresno goal surpassed for History Project fund

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka **Taxability of Awards**

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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN 'IMAGE'

Were it not for the death of General DeWitt, as obscure the news item might have been, and the decision of the Internal Revenue Service to fax the evacuation claim awards, which drew more attention than e x p e c t e d. I wonder if Americans across the land would have been reminded of events that occurred two decades ago. I doubt it.

But the mere mention today of DeWitt and Evacuation But the mere mention today of DeWitt and Evacuation - and the two will remain insequarble—brings on editorials and comments that were hardly expected when DeWitt and Evacuation were in the forefront. We want to thank our readers and chapter publicity chairmen who have been send-ing us the editorials and roomnetatries in recent weeks. Watsnowile JACL passed along two eloquent pieces from their hometown paper, the Register Pajaronian, which won a Publitter Price not too many years ago for outSanding report-ing. One was reprinted in the PC last week.)

This transition of the Japanese American "image" since the 1940s will be part of the study of the Japanese Hisory Project. A actuary transme of this phase of Nisei history may not be fully developed since these events are too close to the present. But, we know that despite discrimination and legal harriers, the Japanes/American have comported them selves as persons with dignity and integrity. The question of loyalty was proven at the cost of blood. The task to maintain this "image" is a continuing one, we feel, Japahy can easily tarnish the "image".

JACL is committed to keep this "image" clean and-respected, having allowed over \$13.000 of its record \$120.000 badget for the next hermitum. Varying sums have been earmarked to assist he Wahington chapters repeal its state alien land iaw, the liable chapters repeal the constitutional prohibition gainst Orientain, even though naturalized, from votng, holding public, office or serving as jurors, and the miscegenation law in avourt.

Over 20 states prohibit interracial marriages. There are 10 which specifically bar in a r r i a g e s between white and Japanese Georgia. Maryland, Virgina, Louisiana, Mississipi, Missouri, Netranka, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma, JACL feels the time has come to accept the leadership in fiki-senative field of human relations. If and when the case Tw appealed before the U. S. Supreme Court and it rules mis-orgenation havs are unconstitutional-will all of these laws up of the stores involved become rull and vided. in all of the states involved become null and void.

in all of the states involved become nun and von. The time has also come for JACL chapters to pursue the 1963 membership campaign 10'ds true that dues have been boosted, but the additional dollar is required to help investigal objectives. JACL will mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of the 442nd Regg Combat Team next year, pablish a public relations brochure for the organization and a leaftet to help eliminate the use of "Jap" from the written and spoken language. and spoken language.

Whatever the sum, your membership will help keep that "mage" of Japanese Americans in proper perspective. It could be done individually but not for less than \$10 a year. United as an organization, it can be done for less than \$10 year per member.

THE ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS

THE ORIGINAL STANDER (WARS) Americana with an Oriental impression has always been of personal interest. In the August issue of American Heri-tage, Jonathan Damiels of Raleigh, N.C., writes of the original Samese Twins-Chang and Eng. They were born in Bangkok in 1811, joined at the breastbone. A British merchant, fig-uring he could make money big exhibiting the boys as a human curinsity, brought them to Boston in 1829 and thence to London. By 1833, the Siameer Twins amassed a tiny fortune, severed libeir connections with the British merchant and decided to reture in the United States.

They settled in North Carolina, near Mt. Airy, became naturalized citizens and Baptists, got married and Chang ultimately had 10 children. Eng had 12.

Though the story does not indicate the date of natural-ration, the famous Siamise Taylor appear to be the first Orientals to become naturalized cilians. They prospeed as farmers and siaveholders. But the Cnil War ruined them firminially. They went on four once more – this time under direction of P. T. Barraum on their return from Liverpool to America. In 1870. Chang had a paralytic stroke. His con-dition failed to improve and foury ears later, he died. Eng died the following day from fright.

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First Japanese to become naturalized was Joseph Heco Hiktor Homodo, in 1263. While these 19th century Orientals were naturalised citizens and were exception to the rule that Orientals were "Hedigible to citizenship, it was not antil the Walles McCurran Act of '1952 was passed that nativez red by statut

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Denver, Colo. DISCUSSIONS - Some of the liveliest discussions at the intle JACL convention last month had to do with the names History Project. There was an enormous amount interest among the delegates in this undertaking, and a considerable amount of mininformation. Presumably, misunderstandings were cleared up in the various sions devoted to the project. Bet on the summofiles that the word head't been dis-Denver, Colo

But on the assumption that the word hasn't been dis-inated to everyone on the grass roots level, let me

eminated to everyone on the grassroots level, let me controlled a little. The Japanese History Project was launched two years go as a JACL project_following the national convention in could part will be a popularized, condensed version of the is so far-reaching, so comprehensive a study that the JACL as be considered only as the agent which is getting it under ay, and which will see it through to its conclusion. In exlit, this is a project of and by all persons interested in he story of the Japanese in America.

e story of the Japanese in America. There are three parts to the project. First is the col-ction and evaluation of material pertaining to the history (he Japanese in the United States between 1860 and 1900 cond will be the writing and publication of the history for the study is under way. There will be here way to the

econd will be the writing and pandramin or the basis, for the study is under way. There will be two parts to the written history. One will e a long, scholarly effort of interest primarily to students, isorians and other social scientists. This part of the history ay tim one, two, three or more weighty volumes. The cramenta. However, it's far more than just a JACL project: holarly study and will be for general public consumption. The third phase of the project is the founding of a center or the study of the Japanese in America. The documents, holographs, taped interviews and other material collected in the course of the study will be classified and stored in is center, which the University of California at Loa Angeles planning to set up, and will be available to future acholars.

Is planning to set up, and will be available to future achilars. **WHO**—The History project as it pow stands is a joint effort by the JACL and the University of California at Los Angeles. Both groups are represented on the various commit-tiess set up to owerk out the details, and Dr. T. Scott Myskawa as a codirector is in business on the UCLA campus. The JACL is committed to contribute a minimum of \$100,000 to help finance the project. One-fourth of this amount has already been pail. The JACL and UCLA have agreed to work together to seek additional funds from studiations to complete the work. Some preliminary work on this phase is already under way.

WHAT ABOUT THE MONEY-...What's going to happen all the money that's being collected, and will continue to collected? Good question. To begin with, \$100,000 is mitted to UCLA. At Seattle, the executive committee of history project laid down some general guidelines arding the blance. It was established, first, that the money collected for

e History project would be considered as a public trust, d the surplus, if any, must be spent on the History project other projects closely related to the spirit and aims of

e History project. As of last week, pledges and cash contributions topped 62,000, and at this rate it would seem \$200,000 is not an

162.000 and at this rate it would seem \$200,000 is not an upossible goal. Certain amounts are being e ar m a r k ed for various pennes — expenses of collection and acknowledging combinions, expenses involved in setting up the praje ct, pennes of travel for officials involved, the cost of publishing the popular history. So the translating the popular history. So the translating the popular history of distribution to larger contributors, st of translating the popular history of distribution to larger contributors. But even after these costs, present and future, are a liked the idea of using this money to set up followships the graduate level to help future scholars in the general did of Asian-American relations. Another idea broached as to contribute something worth while to the UCLA panese study center. But of course these details must be raked out.

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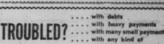
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