

Resettlement

"Resettlement" has a special meaning to persons of Japanese ancestry in America. It is the sequel to "Evacuation"—another word which carries a particular significance to the Issei and Nisei.

We tried to convey the meaning of "Evacuation" the special theme for the 1961 Holiday Issue. And we are attempting to relate some of the points of "Resettlement" in this issue.

No better authority on "Resettlement" can be suggested than Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority since June 1942 until its liquidation in June, 1946. It was the WRA's primary objective to help evacuees relocate or resettle in communities all over the country outside of the evacuation area.

Myer has said that resettlement was a slower process by far than the original evacuation—and for reason. For it was a process of individual readjustment on the basis of individual choice, not a mass evacuation.

Another problem the WRA had to face during the years was the false sense of security of center and government support thrust upon evacuees. Before evacuation, most people of Japanese descent were too proud to accept charity. Within the camps, evacuees were "at home" and life outside (during the war years) looked complicated and difficult to them. Some evacuees said incredulously: "The center is not close; the center is like a town." And it was like town, what with camp politics, camp newspapers, books, hospital, baseball teams, etc.

Terrorism on the West Coast during the 1945-46 period, legal difficulties and problems of support made life comparatively more desirable and difficult to Myer was particularly concerned with the Nisei, many of whom were just coming of age and beginning their place in American society, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Evacuation had checked this dual and natural process of cultural assimilation, pushed into tightly ingrown, racially segregated community life of a relocation camp, it became easier for the Nisei to identify with "Japanese," to forget the normal life outside.

Meanwhile, West Coast communities which had tolerated the evacuation became more distrustful of suspect of the evacuees. Grouped in centers, the evacuees themselves were a natural target for racists.



DILLON MYER REMINISCES AT SEATTLE
Director Myer, principal speaker at the 1946 National JACL Convention, is seen here with other guests at the Seattle dinner and reports.

"Somehow the readjustment had to be made in order to avoid the only alternative—the permanent internment of centers for people of Japanese descent." "rejects" which our democracy had failed to work."

WRA was also cognizant of the manpower problem and war economy, which added urgency to the speedy liquidation of relocation centers.

One of the problems WRA faced was the financial plight of evacuees eager to resettle outside of camp. Many had been earning no more than \$19.48 a month at the top. Many suffered losses through evacuation and their savings still further depleted while living in camp. To this end, the WRA field officers in the West and East worked feverishly to contact employers, advised evacuees of jobs and tried to get them into paying jobs as soon as possible.

Centers also had short-term assistance grants to cover such costs of resettlement to pay for the first rent, or to buy furniture or even, pay for medical care. The WRA also gave \$25 a person to all early resettlers to take them over until their first check. For a number of the aged as well as persons who were ill or with a number of minor children who were unable to be self-supporting at the time, the WRA had to relocate them into communities where they could receive the "continued long-term assistance" which they needed. Some have had to depend on public welfare agencies. In such cases, WRA's position to act as a referral service.

Myer noted that cooperation from state and community agencies had been excellent, including the West Coast states. In the weeks during the first year before the last center was closed, bedridden patients were being moved to hospitals in their home towns.

Another serious problem of Resettlement was housing in the cities. The problem was particularly acute on the West Coast for the influx of war workers and thousands of servicemen stationed in the Pacific and West Coast in the late 1940's found Negroes had moved in by the thousands.
Hotels and trailer camps were a stop-gap measure to meet the housing problem on the West Coast. Many found jobs as domestics or as care takers had housing furnished. WRA was also successful

(Continued on Next Page)

MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

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From What Prevented Disaster From Becoming a Catastrophe? Evacuation and Resettlement of Japanese Americans Reviewed

By ROBERT CULLUM

Evacuation was a disaster to loyal to their employers. Emancipation and 130,000 people were getting a bargain price for their homes. This was also a part of the image.

Humanity Reaffirmed
Fine as good behavior was, for all concerned, it must have been hard on its devotees.

There is the story, perhaps apocryphal, of the WRA officer who caught a mirror glimpse of his Nisei secretary kicking out a tongue. Laughing in the act, the girl hastened to explain—nothing at all personal, she just had to go off stand behavior for a moment, and she thought the WRA officer would be the safest place to do so.

Be the truth of this story what it may, there occasionally was a WRA officer or another, to whom the Nisei woman said "good to be human." The day this dangerous word was dispelled by the writer, and his heart in the full humanity of the Nisei and Issei restored, is worth remembering.

On this day early in 1946, an individual—neither Issei, Nisei and Sansei. Good behavior was introspective, self-conscious and carried like a badge.

On another occasion we were asked to appear at a Nisei gathering to congregated with all right indoors and out of fully to speak on the subject "Public Opinion and the Nisei." Only to have a new subject assigned on arrival—"What is wrong with the Nisei?" This exotic topic was treated by the suggestion that the principal thing "wrong with the Nisei" was the posing of such a question, assuming as it did, a generic condition. In a lively discussion, the Nisei turned their ground. If really they were saying "We're trying mightily to do good behavior," Don't begrudge it.

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Our informant's solution to these problems was direct, if not blunt. The Nisei worker from the police until he could be spirited out of the house. The second, somewhat more involved, related to a young lady, several months out of a relocation center, who had married to her mother's displeasure. It seemed that she had arrived in the city, set up her own home, and her mother's daughter a note of forgiveness and invitation to visit. Once in an upstairs bedroom, the bridegroom had come for the bride.

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About the Author

At the beginning of World War II, Bob Cullum transferred to the Department of Agriculture's Farm Administration to the War Relocation Authority, to work in the program of the Second Service Command on resettlement problems which might arise from the evacuation of Japanese-Americans. He was transferred to Cleveland where he was director of WRA's Great Lakes Area. In 1946, he transferred to Michigan, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and New York. After WRA closed in 1946, he directed the final Government study of the evacuated people, which resulted in the report "People in Motion." For a number of years, he served as secretary of the Institute for Ethnicity in Naturalization, and later, directly for JACL in Washington.

was, after all, one of their boys. As for the girl in the upper bedroom, her mother resented, whether from good will, exasperation or fear of the police, and in any case, the bride and bridegroom were reunited.

Objective
An alarmed or perpetually alert program that began some 20 years ago and which enabled almost 50,000 qualified and willing evacuees to leave their camps in the excluded evacuation areas along the Pacific Coast and subsequently after the end of hostilities, another 50,000 to return to their former homes in these wartime excluded areas in California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona.

There may be a tendency to forget that had this resettlement program, which was urged by the JACL, proved unsuccessful, in all probability the War Relocation Authority would have been forced to return to its original plans for the evacuated Japanese—self-contained camps in the wilderness, waste lands of the West, each with small industries and self-sustaining agricultural projects and communal living operations.

That this complicated program, especially under the circumstances of the times, was able to maintain the high level of success that was the outstanding record on all counts to question the loyalty of the evacuees, and that the Nisei, relatives, and friends of these evacuees responded to the call, and had it been necessary to get each to certify "I believe evacuation was wrong before accepting Japan," as a friend, quite a few would have gotten around to it. But many of them were not there. They were not there. They were not there.

When the State of Arkansas designated Rohwer Relocation Center's cemetery as a state historical site, Chicago American Legion Nisei Post and JACL members joined in a memorial service. A monument was designed by a Rohwer resident, who included the names of camp Nisei who were in the U. S. military service during World War II.

Nisei GI and Resettlement

By Mike Mascock

Washington, D.C.
This annual Christmas special issue of the "Pacific Citizen" features the successful resettlement program that began some 20 years ago and which enabled almost 50,000 qualified and willing evacuees to leave their camps in the excluded evacuation areas along the Pacific Coast and subsequently after the end of hostilities, another 50,000 to return to their former homes in these wartime excluded areas in California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona.

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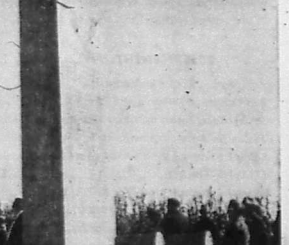
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in the Union as accepted and integral parts of every community. According to Special Monograph No. 10, Volume 1, on Special Groups, issued by the Selective Service System in 1954, altogether 33,300 Nisei—more than half from the continental United States, served in World War II, almost equally divided between Europe and the Pacific. Even in the light of the total number who served in the Army, even considering the size of the Japanese American population group, these figures are impressive. Nor can statistics measure the quality of patriotic service rendered by Nisei citizens, only one generation removed from the ghettos and temples of an oriental island empire.

Noting that "public sentiment (against the evacuees) was still strong in places, and some press meetings, anti-Jap resolutions, hostile signs—'No Japs Wanted' and 'Move Along, You—' and unfriendly editorials in newspapers displayed community antagonism—threatened to strike if Japanese and III treatment were reported giving publicity concerning the sufferings of two Japanese American units in the Army who they were. Organized efforts were made to combat this unreasonable prejudice but what did more than anything else to check discrimination and III treatment were reports giving publicity concerning the sufferings of two Japanese American units in the Army who they were. Organized efforts were made to combat this unreasonable prejudice but what did more than anything else to check discrimination and III treatment were reports giving publicity concerning the sufferings of two Japanese American units in the Army who they were.

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(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE TO THE READERS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the publication of the Pacific Citizen has been delayed several days and is being printed on Dec. 21. We had intended it to be in the hands of our Angeleno readers by today. The Pacific Citizen is not being published next Friday, Dec. 21. The next issue will be dated Friday, Jan. 4, 1963. Despatch for material to the next issue on Friday, Dec. 28, 1962—Editor.

Ye Editor's Desk

(Continued from Front Page)
ful in arranging public housing. And was not...
common for WRA field office workers spending...
whole day looking for housing.

The WRA was convinced the housing program...
could be licked—though no one cure-all solution ever...
appeared.

Resettlement had a variety of other problems...
transfer of evacuee children to outside schools, secur-...
ing insurance for their property (cars, for instance)...
and public settlement on the West Coast.

Transfer of school children from camps to out-...
side schools was effected with remarkable smooth-...
ness. Myer recalled the story of a nine-year-old...
of an evacuee family in Santa Barbara who was...
chosen captain of the soccer team within 10 days af-...
ter his enrollment to point out how evacuee children had...
little difficulty getting adjusted.

And evacuees who reported difficulty getting...
insurance soon found there were other companies...
willing to accept evacuee business.

Public settlement on the West Coast, with the...
ing of mass exclusion orders in 1945, upon return...
evacuees commanded special importance. In the...
and Midwest, with some rare exceptions, evacuees...
were able to resettle without a ripple of trouble...
Those who returned to the West Coast under special...
permit before mass exclusion orders were...
aroused little consternation among their neighbors.

But with the Army revoking its exclusion order...
effective Jan. 2, 1945, the West Coast race-bait-...
barros launched a series of economic opportunistic...
forces in a desperate last-ditch stand to keep...
evacuees from their homes.

Petitions, mass meetings, "No Japs Wanted"...
signs, rifle shots by night, arson and the boysen...
weapons of the group seeking permanent delin-...
the Japanese Americans in America.

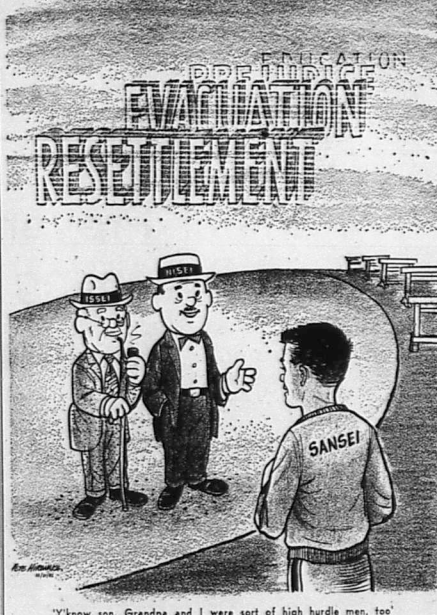
Fortunately, there were tolerant and fair-minded...
citizens on the West Coast that outbalanced the...
rabblousing exclusivists. In addition, the...
and terrorism against the evacuee received...
able publicity in the press, editorials and radio...
ment. Secretary Ickes' condemnation of terrorism...
widely publicized.

The WRA and the War Department were...
joined by the fair-minded of the West Coast to...
the constitutional rights of persons of Japanese...
ancestry. Citizens' committees to counteract...
agitation were formed in communities up and...
the coast. Churches and civic groups organized...
lists, passed resolutions and wrote letters express-...
their stand of fair play for returning evacuees.

The WRA was guided by the principle that...
giving the public the full and accurate details of...
rorist activities was the most effective means of...
quelling the agitators. The WRA also...
Federal authorities all cases of boycott or terror-...
where it appeared a federal statute was involved.

However Myer declared that the most effective...
fight for the rights of Americans of Japanese an-...
was not by the WRA, by law enforcement officials...
interested private individuals. He gave credit to...
fight made by the Nisei soldiers, whose magnifi-...
war record did more than any other group could...
sibly do to defeat racist ideologies at home.

The wide acclaim by the public of the...
(Continued on Page A-16)



'You know son, Grandpa and I were sort of high hurdle men, too'

CULLUM: Resettlement in Retrospect
Evacuation Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)
glady would have taken up the...
of a battle concerning the...
of evacuation. To hold...
them to the constructive...
at hand was no easy matter.

We, The People
In upstate New York, a Min-...
isterial Alliance invited the...
writer to talk about relocation...
and we were doing so, appar-...
ently to good effect, when one...
of the ministers broke in—

"Don't you think the Govern-...
ment has created this condi-...
tion, and now you are asking...
us, the community, to take over...
your mess? It isn't right," and...
more in this vein.

of the American ideal of...
people of Japanese ancestry?
It is the writer's deeply held...
view—that the people of Amer-...
ica as a whole, through pre-...
judice and ignorance, bear this...
responsibility. A people can-...
not be held apart in good times...
and then hope to go through...
the crisis unscathed. General DeWitt...
more so caused the evacuation...
than a million evacs. The...
spring. The patterns were deep-...
ly established long before.

If the above is true, elimina-...
tion of the bar to naturaliza-...
tion took first place in repair...
of damage to American honor...
and long range solidification...
of the evacuated people's situa-...
tion. (The successful drive for...
equality in naturalization is...
another story. Suffice it to say...
that, that victory, based on the...
fact that the evacuation was Amer-...
ica's worst wartime mistake...
was not that disaster but one...
in a long train of majority dis-

ilient and effective Mike Ma-...
saka.)
To come back to the question...
posed by the Syracuse minister...
only the community could...
offer the materials and the...
heart to repair damage. To...
hold otherwise was to be big...
responsibility. You can't borrow...
a cup of sugar from the Govern-...
ment.

Clarity of Sight
Even in the shock of the...
sudden onset of war, many...
kept their sights on this issue...
For example, the Los Angeles...
congregation which took up...
collection for their Issei fam-...
ily. There were many who took...
food and other articles to the...
Assembly Centers. There were...
to follow Kiwanis, that their...
time and loyal member, John...
K., was now at Rahwer, "I...
please do him honor." Morton...
(Continued on Page 5)

Bob Cullum on Dillon Myer

A Champion
If the legions of prejudice...
were articulate and active...
there was a champion at...
hand. In speaking of Dillon...
Myer, the term "champion" is...
used advisedly, in the old...
way of one ready to go into...
single combat to serve his...
force. Thus he read their...
own creed of Americanism to...
delegates of one of the most...
powerful organizations, and...
made it stick. He was con-...
stantly in the forefront—be-...
fore congress, before the...
sympathetic and the unsympathetic—always talking...
about Americanism. No one...
man contributed more to con-...
structive effort in preventing...
the disaster of evacuation...
from becoming catastrophe.

Dillon Myer is a man just...
as human as the next, but...
with certain qualities enfan-...
ced. One of these qualities...
integrity. Neither his staff...
nor his superiors and col-...
leagues, nor those of Japa-...
nese ancestry, nor his ad-...
versaries, had to wonder...
whether he would back up

his word. He had backbone...
which is courage, and forti-...
tude. If not immune from...
miscalculation, he has un-...
usual clarity of vision, coupled...
with belief in the abilities of...
men. A master tactician, he...
did not compromise principle...
This champion held a strong...
point until public opinion ral-...
lied and neighbors took...
over.

His insight and his belief...
in human dignity and de-...
dignity. He did not shrink from...
the hard decision because other...
as well as himself, might...
have to pay a price. Thus...
with Nisei prompting and...
support, Dillon Myer and...
John McCloy, then Under...
Secretary of War, won that...
difficult essential decision to...
reopen the armed forces to...
the Nisei.

There was another view of...
this service—"You can't ex-...
pect people outside of vacu-...
ation to serve in American...
armies." This could be trans-...
posed into "Japanese Ameri-...
cans are permeation to be...
tranged." Had this view pre-...
vailed, it would have given...
impetus to the exclusion...
from America movement which...
then had considerable...
strength. On more than one...
occasion, the writer has seen...
the strain of deep emotion...
in Dillon Myer as he told...
what Nisei participation in...
the battles of World War II...
meant to the West Coast re-...
turn.



DILLON MYER

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meant to the West Coast re-...
turn.

Return to the West Coast...
home—while the war yet...
raged, was another decision...
requiring backbone of a kind...
that needed the merely well...
meaning. He asked no one to...
undertake this risk, but pro-...
vided every facility the Fed-...
eral Government could bring...
to bear for the protection of...
those who wished to go. In...
the beginning, dynamitis, burnings...
and near-miss shootings...
were not infrequent. He...
had the fortitude to resis-...
tance the courage of others.

One payoff came at mid-...
night on a Central Valley farm...
Masked men, twenty or...
more, came to invite the...
newly returned Nisei to leave...
"Boys" he said, "I would...
know some of you under...
those handkerchiefs. You...
know me too, from a long...
time. You know that my...
brother is in Italy for the...
duration. I guess I feel the...
same way about being home...
In a way, it's the same thing...
being an American." The mob...
left with at least one apolo-...
gy and no more was heard...
of the same stripe as re-...
turn to the Coast was a...
decision to close the Reloca-

tion Centers. This meant...
hardship for many. Pres-...
sures against closure on...
grounds was not...
from the very people and...
organizations which...
much to form the shield...
the early days of the...
Dillon Myer dealt with...
these camps to be so...
part of permanent deten-...
tion, and his determina-...
alone, caused them to...
This took incredible...
courage. Does anyone...
believe that it would be...
ter to have reservations...
those of Japanese an-...
Would an Issei living in...
a reservation be...
voiced?

There is a semantic...
question which occasioned...
rather serious...
term "Relocation Cen-...
ters" euphemism for "con-...
centration camps." We beg the...
question to say only this—the...
was chosen carefully to...
emphasize to the...
faith that the evacuees...
pl would one day...
be moving to the...
live their lives.

If history proves that...
the boysenbombers...
was no accident.

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Pacific Southwest District Council Merry Christmas

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First Returns Set Economic Rebirth Pattern

Loss of 'Inaka' Trade Marks Postwar Change

Markets were rare specimens in 1946 when Japanese farmers began to return to the fields or in the garment shops. Who, among the foremen coming home, foremen of the economic rehabilitation of graduates from dressmaking schools in L'il Tokyo. A number of women were employed as domestics but the majority spent their time and energies taking care of their children or helping out in the small family businesses.

Employment was rare pre-war for an Issei or Nisei in the white collar trade or professional lines outside of the Japanese community.

Since the reopening of the West Coast in 1945, about 500 business and professional men were established by Japanese communities about a fourth of the pre-war tally. The textile produce business and the fishing industry, which were million-dollar-a-year enterprises, were virtually untouched.

After the Japanese were evacuated in 1942, L'il Tokyo became a ghost town. With the influx of war workers, Los Angeles met the critical housing shortage by opening up L'il Tokyo in 1944 for occupation. Japanese living space for the Japanese community, about a fourth of the pre-war tally. The textile produce business and the fishing industry, which were million-dollar-a-year enterprises, were virtually untouched.

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A very Merry Christmas

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The economic welfare of the Japanese American living on the West Coast before the war depended upon the ability of the Issei-Nisei working force. The evacuation destroyed the economic structure of the pre-war Japanese community. The change from dependence on the Japanese Americans everywhere upon employment found in the general community is the most obvious change since evacuation.

Without question, as early as 1946, more Japanese Americans were employed in work for which they had been trained than before the war and those working in positions requiring less skill or training are as well off as other Americans.

Today, two decades after the evacuation, new factors are entering the economic life of the Japanese American community—the public sentiment for things Japanese, increased foreign trade and postwar immigration.

But this paper will devote itself to those who immediately after the war when everyone was trying to make money, earning more than ever before and when many

War Record Helps the Most

Most of the war, a Japanese on the list of honor of the War Relocation Authority closed its centers in 1946, thousands were placed on relief—though most of them were the aged and feeble. The stigma attached to accepting relief was a greatly weakened by the evacuation experience. Furthermore, the assistance from within the Japanese American community, which before the war was available from the associations and kenjinkai, is no longer available.

And the elderly have found it harder to find suitable employment.

Perhaps, some student may find it appropriate to measure the full economic effect of evacuation as a graduate study one of these days—after reading this introduction to the problem.—Editor.

Fear of Negro-Japanese conflict premature

Japanese and Negroes who had returned to L'il Tokyo proved to be a mixed group. The Issei returned to L'il Tokyo by the end of 1946, the restaurant business. The Issei returned to L'il Tokyo by the end of 1946, the restaurant business. The Issei returned to L'il Tokyo by the end of 1946, the restaurant business.

Remarkable Recovery

This, the comeback of L'il Tokyo business was remarkable considering the losses sustained in evacuation even though the total of Japanese controlled business was far below pre-war levels.

The loss of self-consciousness and fear of being discriminated against, which were causes of their greatest anxiety, enabled dry cleaning shops, food stores, hotels, florists, nurseries, etc., being established outside of L'il Tokyo or being operated wholly upon dependence of Japanese patronage.

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FROM THE IRON PAN

What Makes The Nisei Tick?

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The Nisei passed a milestone of sorts in 1962 when they raised \$200,000 for their History Project. Scholars studying this event in the future may well say that this was the year the Nisei truly came of age—economically as well as in their sense of social responsibility.

Americans today regard billions of dollars as casually as we talked of millions a generation ago. The dollar buys much less than it used to. Still, \$200,000 is a very impressive sum for a small minority to raise under less ideal conditions for a somewhat abstruse cause.

Those who contributed—in sums up to \$1,000 each will not receive any material return for their money other than a book at some future time. The campaign to raise funds was conducted, sometimes poorly, by volunteers who had nothing to gain personally from a good showing. The publicity to whip up interest in the History Project was sporadic, uncoordinated, and barely adequate. In other words, the fund-raising part of the project was strictly amateurish.

Pride in Project Demonstrated

Yet there was enough pride in the History Project, enough confidence in the judgment of those endorsing it, enough faith in its permanent value, and enough uncommitted money lying around, that the Nisei public quickly bought a program whose only product will be something as intangible as knowledge.

That the Nisei as a group consider the search for this knowledge important enough to back with their own money, must certainly be considered proof of their social maturity.

Obviously the Nisei are sharing in the economic prosperity being enjoyed by all Americans. Many Nisei are more than sharing. They have become power players in their communities and professions, engineering the big deals, pioneering new markets and new products and new ventures, developing new techniques, scoring the big financial coups.

But even the ordinary working Nisei have come a long way since they left the War Relocation Camps in search of freedom and independence if not fame and fortune. Even those who set forth from the camps on a government grant with scarcely more than a spare shirt to their names are likely today to own a pretty fair equity in a home; a modest bank account, a business or a few shares of stock, considerable seniority in a job of their choice, an automobile or perhaps two, and much other evidence of material security.

On Evaluating the Evacuation

Assuming we can call this progress, would this progress have been possible without the experience of evacuation? Would the Nisei still be confined within the economic and social walls of their ghettos if they lived undisturbed during World War II?

Or, on the other hand, would Nisei progress have been swifter, their accomplishments more spectacular, their acceptance more complete, if they had not gone through the searing, humiliating but maturing trial that the evacuation posed?

The answers necessarily lie in the realm of conjecture and there is no way to turn back time. Perhaps the History Project will provide us the information with which to make some fairly valid guesses at the truth.

The History Project may also help us to learn just when and how the tide began to change in favor of the Nisei, an event that the Nisei could sense and appreciate, but never pinpoint.

Was it when the stories of the valor and sacrifice of Nisei fighting men began to sift back from the combat zones? Perhaps. Many observers would say this is so, and certainly the picture of Nisei fighting and dying for the United States while their families were confined behind barbed wire dramatized their plight as nothing else could.

On the other hand, it can be pointed out that many Americans who accept Nisei today without a hint of prejudice know nothing of the evacuation and never heard of the Nisei war record. These were episodes that bypassed them completely, and they would be astonished if someone spelled out the story. Their regard for the Nisei is based on their ability to assess people as individuals and not as members of this or that group.

Characteristics of Nisei

Perhaps, then, the turning point came long years before Pearl Harbor, in a time when war between the United States and Japan was nothing more than a distant and misty nightmare. Perhaps the opportunity that would determine what the Nisei would be, and how they would react under various circumstances, was being done during their formative years at home under the family-tutelage of their Issei parents. Perhaps it was during this period that the Nisei were acquiring the traits of diligence, honesty, alertness, ambition, responsibility and the like that enabled them to move ahead once they were exposed to opportunity.

Perhaps, then, the heroism of Nisei soldiers opened the doors of opportunity. And once the Nisei were given that opportunity, they quickly demonstrated the abilities that they never had been able to exercise before.

I suppose this sort of conjecture is largely academic at this stage of Nisei development. But it's still interesting and no doubt there will be practical uses for the basic information and deductions to be drawn from the History Project. Until the scholars get into their studies, we can only guess about ourselves and I for one am curious as to what made my generation tick.

Justice for Japanese Americans

Secretary Ickes Statement Made in 1944 Enunciates Basic Resettlement Policy Under War Relocation Authority, Calls for Fair Deal

The War Relocation Authority came under the jurisdiction of the Dept. of Interior in February, 1944, and two months later, Harold L. Ickes, as Secretary of the Interior, enunciated the basic policy to resettle Japanese Americans from the relocation centers. That policy statement was first made in San Francisco and was subsequently published in the editorial pages of newspapers throughout the nation.

We also include a sample West Coast editorial in opposition to indicate the tenor of the times this side of the Sierras. —Editor

A Statement Made in San Francisco, April 1944

Immediately after the President's families of these Americans. The character and reputation of our own democracy are also involved.

The War Relocation Authority was given an unenviable job. It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans from the West Coast. That was a military decision.

The War Relocation Authority is providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and termed by the Japanese and the

to normal life of those among are made to feel the heavy them who are the Japanese hand of justice, but let us not victims of a wartime program, degrade ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization I think that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom. I do not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different view who were not responsible war who have been happening the support of virtually all in the far Pacific.

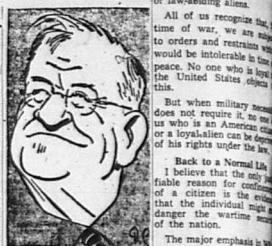
No Race-Baiting for WRA

I am particularly grateful to those on the West Coast who have been brave enough and engaging in this sort of lynch Christian enough to speak out a party. Under my jurisdiction, against the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaughts of professional race-mongers.

All the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast have undergone a most intensive investigation, called for the punishment of those concerning whom there the war criminal whether it was basis whatsoever for a they have committed their out-suspicion of disloyalty have rages under Tojo and the fiend-bred set to internment camps his military caste. Japan, or are being segregated at Tule Lake.

I have on many occasions, called for the punishment of those concerning whom there the war criminal whether it was basis whatsoever for a they have committed their out-suspicion of disloyalty have rages under Tojo and the fiend-bred set to internment camps his military caste. Japan, or are being segregated at Tule Lake.

Let us see that the guilty This segregation process is tests, loyal American citizens



HAROLD ICKES

Back to a Normal Life I believe that the only real reason for continuing the people of all the centers to make new jobs and engage in new industry of the way from Boston. (Continued on next page)

Greetings From Los Angeles and Li'l Tokio

Season's Greetings

Kashu Mainichi Shimbun

CALIFORNIA DAILY NEWS

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Justice for Japanese Americans

These relocated evacuees are... (Continued from Previous Page)...

I hope that the clamor of these few who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of pre-justice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern re-monstrances of those—overwhelming majority—who believe in fair play and decency, that merit which is the principle of the West Coast—of America, in the Constitution itself, or Washington, or of the United States.

WEST COAST OPINION: 1944

Wicks Has Wrong Idea

Sacramento Bee: April 14, 1944... Secretary of the Interior Reorganization Authority...

Certainly, simply asking Japanese government questions is far less likely to be loyal to the United States...

West Coast Attitude... The people of the Pacific Coast who would be the subject of any attack from the west are interested only in seeing that every possible safeguard is set to guarantee their security.

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Ex-Coloredan Target of Japanese Branded 'ATROCIOUS' In Anti-Japanese Row... ATTEMPT TO BURN, DYNAMITE HOME Hearings Set In Aftermath Of Terror Raids

ARRESTED... DYNAMITE ATTEMPT... CIVILIAN JAILED AT AUBURN IN CONNECTION WITH JAP DYNAMITING

Arrestees Attack Ranch of Returned Jap Near Auburn... Officers Guard Home of Nisei After Dynamiting Plot Fails

WRA Observer at Trial of 3 in Nisei Dynamiting Case... U.S. Jury Indicts Brothers In Placer Terroristic Raids

U.S. Jury Indicts Brothers In Placer Terroristic Raids... WRA Observer at Trial of 3 in Nisei Dynamiting Case

CULLUM: Resettlement Roles of Annie Clo Watson and other friends recalled

(Continued from Page 2) Grodzin in "American's Be-trayed," speaks of violence at the highest level.

The Terrible Meek... A personality who stands out was most inauspiciously introduced. She was a money person, so obviously harmless that one could not help wondering...

By the end of the war, the whole community was moving westward... For reasons best known to himself, the president of a of the Cozy, Wyoming, war-gear mid-western University time writer's supply of over-wanted no part Nisei enrollment, although prominent members of the faculty were most active in the city's Resettle-

chance bus load from Rohwer. Charges of clandestine radio were rife. Immenesly powerful patriotic organizations were discussing postwar total removal of all of Japanese ancestry from the United States.

What prevented disaster from becoming catastrophe? Fortom was the evacuated people themselves. Their magnificently restrained behavior, their loyalty to America in the face of apparent repudiation, their sound human qualities, their lack of bitterness—these, and the huge chunk of America bought with the blood of the Nisei in service, proving the stuff of constructive action.

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Anti-Nisei Violence WRA's resettlement policy to have evacuees returned to their West Coast homes had been in force a year and terrorism against the Nisei in California particularly in the rural areas where prejudice is rampant to be the highest, and explain out of their own experience the loyalty of Japanese American troops and why all Americans?

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Southwest L. A. SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS... B & B Stylists for Men 4430 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, Calif.

SEASON'S GREETINGS Ardmore Garden Equipment Co. 1010 S. Ardmore Ave. at Olympic Los Angeles 6, Calif. DU. 8-6985

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1601 Redondo Beach Blvd. Gardena, Calif. 321-8474

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SEASON'S GREETINGS SAWTELLE GARAGE 2115-17 Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles Phone Granite 9-7477 Hal Ishizawa

WEST L.A. GARDEN SUPPLY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HOUSEWARES AND TROPICAL PLANTS 1120 S. Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles 25, Calif. Phone GR. 7-0246

Season's Greetings S. & M. NURSERY Mr. and Mrs. HARRY HANKAWA Key Hankawa Aco Hoie 2114 Sawtelle Blvd. West Los Angeles 25, Calif. Phone GR. 7-1423

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T & T SERVICE 3000 Automotive Service 3000 Automotive Service 7207 S. Normandie Blvd. Los Angeles 33, Calif.

Greetings from the Office of the National President Patrick and Lily Okura Omaha, Neb.

ISSEI & NISEI MEMBERS AND TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

RETAIL CLERKS UNION, Local 770 AFL - CIO Joseph T. DeSilva, Executive Secretary

HAPPY HOLIDAYS UPTOWN LOS ANGELES JAACL

SAVE \$102.00

BEST WISHES KEN'S JEWELRY Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry RELIABLE REPAIRING KEN UTSUNOMIYA, Prop. 125 South San Pedro St. Los Angeles 12, Calif.

New Graftex 4x5 Crown Graphic SPECIAL OUTFIT INCLUDES 35mm Crown Graphic 4x5 Graphic Rangefinder 4x5 Crown Graphic Camera + Lens + Graftex Back with Extension Graftex Jr. with cord and change Graftex release and clip for left hand

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Los Angeles



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A very Merry Christmas SEASON PRODUCE CO. WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES HENRY KUHARA.

"Wishing Everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" STAR BEVERAGE CO. ROBERT T. ISHII.

622 Banning Street Phone MA 6104 4-7681 Los Angeles, California

SEASON'S GREETINGS UNION PAPER and SUPPLY CO. 1717 E. Seventh Street Phone: MA 6-9321 Los Angeles 21, California

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We wish a very happy holiday season to our friends and JACLERS SABURO and MINE KIDO Laurence and Wallace

TOWNE DISTRIBUTING CO. "SCHLITZ - BURGIE" 545 South Clarence Street Los Angeles, California RONNIE SUGITAMA - HARRY YAMAMOTO

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A lending and saving organization for the exclusive participation of JACL members featuring low interest loans and savings with a life insurance feature.

ALL-PURPOSE SEASONING Kikkoman SOY SAUCE An exotic touch for your Christmas dinner...

The Dreary Years Before the Comeback

By HENRY MORI You have just lived two decades since the time you and your parents were carted away in small, antiquated trains from the now extinct Los Angeles depot bound for the unknown.

fields, job opportunities, housing and community recognition. How was it like in 1945, 1946 and 1947? You are working in the reports office of the Los Angeles unit of the War Relocation Authority.

who give you the glazy eye of suspicion. The WRA reports officers tell you to clip out the articles in favor of the returnees and against them.

foehole of unseen discrimination. You'd like to believe the WRA's big sign of "Welcome, Nisei" but the public sentiment is still against anything Japanese.

Angels and worrying about a roof over their heads. Big plays were made in the press when Nisei "got in" but "yet most of them were imaginary or circumstantial."

Suddenly as you look out of the window, there is the Colorado River below you. The last sight of the California border is now fading away. Your idle chatter fades away, you realize that you are "going to be up there" for an unlimited time—depending on how long the war lasts.

"We aren't used to Japanese yet," another would venture truthfully. "There is an air of indifference. Even in Lito Tokio—then known as Brantford—there are those who give you the glazy eye of suspicion."

The war now between the United States and Japan is over. "We accept you as good, loyal Americans," Bowen tells you. He adds some words about "being sorry."

Some disgruntled residents made great issue of the returnees. They reported to the police cases of rape, stealing, assault, and petty crimes involving Nisei, which proved to be false.

Where in 1941 public hysteria was at its peak, during the postwar months hysteria ran in reverse. Every day, you found public acceptance of the Nisei.

IRENE M. SATO

A Portrait of a Winner...

By M. FRANK FUKUZAWA Irene Masako Sato has proven that a triple crown can be won in more fields than in horse racing, golf, and tennis.

to her relatives of whom she is most proud. Her father, A. Tokuyasu Sato, who has been her guiding light, is associated with Mark Noring Building Contractors.

DR. HIDEO UBA OPTOMETRIST 3860 Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles 8, Calif. AX. 3-2311

REPAIR - SALES - RENTALS Nagao's Office Machines TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES - CALCULATORS

HOLIDAY CHEER Camellia Beauty Salon MA. 2-3276, 401 Tenth St. (312 East First Street, Los Angeles 12, Calif.)

In February of this year this versatile young lady, while attending Henry Clay Junior High School, was presented a Gold Key Award in the Bullocks scholastic art competition.

Irene's late uncle, Harry Sakata, was active in the Japanese American Citizens League prior to World War II, in Centerville, Calif., and was a former President of the "Milk High" Chapter in Denver.

HARRY HIDEO OZAWA representing KAGAWA REALTY 5244 E. Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles 22, Calif. Residence ALHajma 2-5470 Raymond 2-9251

SEASON'S BEST WISHES NINOMIYA STUDIO 353 East First Street Los Angeles, California MADISON 8-2783

Western Avenue Lawnmower Shop 3718 S. Western Ave. Los Angeles 11, Calif. RE. 5-7811

Her creation of a pendant of sterling silver and African black wood. Her achievement was all the more remarkable considering that she was then a junior high school student competing with senior high school students on a national level.

PLACER COUNTY JUROR AUBURN. — Masako Yego of Penryn was selected to the 1963 Placer County grand jury by Judge Lowell L. Sparks and Leland J. Propp recently.

SEASON'S GREETINGS CY'S MEAT COMPANY Cy Yugeki, Tetsuo Ogawa, Kazuo Hirabayashi, Harry Oda 341 N. Greenwood Montebello, Calif. RA. 3-2913 - AN. 2-1134

STEVE KAGAWA REALTY 5244 E. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 22 Phone RA. 3-9525 Steve Kagawa Harry Ozawa Paul Kanachi Gregory Sells

SEASON'S GREETINGS Nanka Seimer Company Los Angeles, California

Not content with these honors Irene entered and was selected, through a series of intra-school eliminations, to enter the 16th Annual Los Angeles City Schools Posture Contest.

Among Irene's outstanding traits are her modesty and humility, as shown by the manner in which she received her honors. She gave all credit to her teachers (Irene has been on the Scholastic Honor Roll for the past three years) and

Advertisement for KAGAWA REALTY featuring a grid of portraits of agents: FLOREN NEWMAN, BENNIE NOSHORI, TARD INOUE, JOE WONG, GEO. NISHIMURA, WING SHAN LUN, KAZUO K. INOUE, GARY NAKATANI, JOE TANI, MUTSUO HINO, ALA. PERKIN, BOBIE W. WONG, T. C. CHUNG, EDWARD LEE, LOREN CHOI, GEORGE ITO, RAY KONG, ROBERT PUGHINA, EARL LEE, MUTSUO HINO, JANIS SHIN.

MAIN OFFICE 2705 W. Jefferson Blvd. RE. 4-1157

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PO. 8-3939

WING TOCHIOKA: Venice-Culver

Becoming a Credit to His Community

Shig concerns a member of Venice-Culver JACL Chapter because of his keen, unceasing interest in the lives of his children and his boys has done much to promote the great understanding of the Nisei in this area of Los Angeles...

Shig was born and raised in the Los Angeles community of the Los Angeles community of the Los Angeles community...

VENICE-CULVER JACL

CENTINELA PORTING GOODS... LIFE - AUTO FIRE - LIABILITY... Steve Nakaji... Complete Insurance Service...

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M & S Pharmacy

4541 Centinela Ave. Los Angeles 64, Calif. Phone 8-7438

Futaba Market

557 Centinela Avenue... 4541 Centinela Ave. Los Angeles 64, Calif. Phone 8-8096

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miniature trees, ponds, garden lamps... 4141 - MU. 1-3463

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ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA

MAT'S PHARMACY

2311 Lincoln Avenue - Altadena, California

vent their pent up energies and usually experience athletic encounters. Mr. Tochioka recalled that boys occupied their time have no time to get into trouble.

When Shig's oldest son, Ron, joined the Mar Vista Little League, he commenced his efforts to see that his sons grew into solid young men.

It seemed that Ron's team had inadequate coaching. In other words, no other parent would assume definite responsibility or interest in their son's activities.

Organizes Explorer Post... The next step for Ron and Glen was the Boy Scouts, Troop 40. Again, Shig plunged into the role of supporter.

To Shig fell the responsibility of organizing an Explorer Post for the area of Venice-Mar Vista and today, Explorers Post 104 is the result of his efforts in this regard.

In his association with the Boy Scouts and Explorers throughout the years, he has given up evenings of each week attending to the Scout headquarters with the boys.

To stimulate and keep the interests of the boys, Shig has arranged a variety of programs. Vocational training, handicraft, painting, social dances, fishing, etc.

The boys have been taken for camping and dining from one corner of Southern California to the other.

Shig, himself, is forced to participate in activities for which he has an absolute distaste such as fishing but has done so for the sake of his boys.

An outstanding feature about all this is that throughout the years, Shig has been a Scout-Explorer, has been that the boys under his supervision have been predominantly Caucasian.

We feel then that Shig's efforts have at the same time accomplished something for the Nisei. This is because after the boys have long left the Movement, they will always recall the part, advice, kindness and understanding extended by their Scoutmaster.

A pretty good indication of what Shig has accomplished is what other parents, Nisei and Caucasian alike, state in his recently. It seems that these parents have sons of comparable age as Ron and Glen and therefore such boys have left or almost ready to leave the Movement and in many cases seek higher education as Ron is doing now at UCLA.

We believe that the above request is one of the many compliments that could be given to any Venice-Culver area member who is grateful to Mr. Shige Tochioka and people comparable to him.

New Life Means

DENVER - Ken Yabe was more than successful in the recent national Contract Bridge League championship at Phoenix in capturing nine red points (The needed only 2).

THREE WAVES OF RETURNEES San Fernando Valley - My Home

By SUN OGIIMACHI... SUN VALLEY-The saga of resettlement of the Japanese in San Fernando Valley revolves around, in principle, the "old-timers" returning home in a slow but steady stream in 1945; the WRA "force" relocation in November, 1945; and the influx of the workers and engineers since 1952.

The first of the "old-timers" to return were Fred and Tak Muro, who returned to the first (1924) and one of the most successful flower growers in the valley: Fred T. Chapter president in 1936) was slowly followed by other "old-timers" who had retained their homes and possessions, and this group states that resettlement was a comparatively easy and not unpleasant experience.

There was but one significant case of double dealing by a trusted friend; in most instances the evacuees found their homes and possessions intact, and their neighbors, at worst, indifferent but not hostile.

Farmers Forced Out... As the building boom progressed, long-term leases became increasingly difficult to renew, and farmers were gradually forced to move or seek other employment until today there are less than a dozen farmers left.

Chapter scholarships were given to Frank Yoria and Margaret Kawakami at a special meeting; also honored were the recipients of Mike Masuda scholarships, Dick Kaku and Russell Endo.

Our Bowling League continues to grow in popularity, and we are continuing to receive "bowling bug" as a membership lure. The mushroom growth of the League has necessitated a cabinet, and Gen Mizutani is serving as chairman. Trophies are presented at post-season banquets with two of the trophies donated by our chapter.

"We concluded our year's activities with the Christmas party on Dec. 19. Children and parents all turned out in big holiday finery to eat, sing and play together. The heavy responsibility of dinner chairman was accepted by Mrs. Tom Nagatani, and entertainment planned by Mrs. Tom Koguchi.

"This is the one time during the year when the full force of our chapter gathers together, and we are glad to have done more exciting and impressive each year."

"As we review each activity with appreciation, we can proudly say that we have done our best."

"We received recognition as the first chapter to reach its quota in the Japanese Homecoming Contest. We were represented in the Valley's Committee for Fair Employment Practices by Mrs. Tom Koguchi and heartily with our local organizations in their efforts."

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The remaining 60 families moved to the Sun Valley Trailer Camp where they purchased 20 old 24-ft. trailers for \$30 each and set up their homes in principle, the "old-timers" returning home in a slow but steady stream in 1945; the WRA "force" relocation in November, 1945; and the influx of the workers and engineers since 1952.

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FROM THIS - Father and son truck water at the raw Burbank Winona Trailer Camp in 1945, across from Lockheed Air Terminal.



TO THIS - The new San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center was finished last year in Sun Valley.

Engineer at the helm of San Fernando JACL

SUN VALLEY - Keeping the few remaining Japanese in San Fernando Valley Chapter excited at its first Catholic chairman, Tak Nakase, engineer at Atomics International in Canoga Park.

Tak, hard-working, capable and particularly civic-minded, led the chapter through an active, prolific year, during which membership was increased from last year's 107 to 146.

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Greetings San Fernando Valley

Atmosphere of the Islands... LUAU GARDENS... Swimming Pool... Picnic Grounds... Catering Also... Phone 767-9431

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Season's Greetings MEL-O-DEE NURSERY 7934 Lennox Blvd. North Hollywood, Calif. Ph. Poplar 5-8625

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Season's Greetings SEGO NURSERY NURSERY STOCK - FERTILIZER - BEDDING PLANTS 12116 Burbank Blvd. near Laurel Canyon North Hollywood, California Sego and Mary Muzumik, Roy and George

Season's Greetings SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER JACL

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DR. AND MRS. Henry Hoshioka DAVID and STANLEY 13673/5 Van Ness Blvd. Los Angeles 9-2286

Dr. and Mrs. George Ariyasu 4743 Sherry, Reg. and Larry Lindz, Special Place, Sepulveda, California

DR. AND MRS. Leticia Ann, Keith and Clive 16855 Burbank Blvd. North Hollywood

Track & Field

LOS ANGELES NISEI RELAYS

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Bob Watanabe (West L.A.) 11.0s (1952), Mar Miyano (Hobos) 21.7s (1952).

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Cliff Yoshida (Unouchables) 5.5s (1961), Jerry Kitahara (Long Beach) 9.9s (1962).

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Gary Harada (Long Beach) 7.0s (1962), Tom Kanaga (Long Beach) 22.7s (1961).

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Steve Inagaki (West L.A. JACL) 6.6s (1961), Furuwaka (Flying Tigers) 10s (1960).

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POCATELLO TEAM NABS JACL PINFEST TITLE

Strongest team entered in the 1962 JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City, Electrical Contractors Supply of Pocatello, lived up to expectations by winning the men's team event with 794.8, a new record.

Mom Stagar invites JACLers to tour Hawaii

HONOLULU—As a kindness of the tour with the children—as well as adults—in mind. Fashionable and fun. Refreshing. Mom Stagar is inviting JACLers to tour Hawaii.

JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling

The JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling was organized in 1950 to assist in maintaining the highest caliber of bowling and conduct of the annual JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament.

300 Games by Nisei in Regular Play

At the 1958 tournament at Seattle, the newly instituted National JACL gold medal award for 300 games was presented to 11 Nisei who had rolled perfect games in sanctioned competition.

Washington, D.C.

Best Wishes For a Most Prosperous New Year Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates

THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Season's Greetings WASHINGTON, D. C., JACL

THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN WASHINGTON, D. C., JACL

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THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN WASHINGTON, D. C., JACL

THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN WASHINGTON, D. C., JACL

National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament

1963 Site: Premiere Lanes, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; Sacramento's Country Club Lanes to Host 1964 Event

JACL Tournament Records

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Men's Division, Electrical Contractors, Pocatello 1960.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Women's Division, Aloha Bowl All-Star, Honolulu 1961.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Men's All-Events, Betty Hirokawa, Los Angeles 1970.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Veterans All-Events, Los Angeles 1970.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Women's Singles, Betty Hirokawa, Los Angeles 1970.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Women's Doubles, Betty Hirokawa, Los Angeles 1970.

Table with columns: Event, Score, Holder. Includes entries like Women's All-Events, Betty Hirokawa, Los Angeles 1970.

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MIXED DOUBLES

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Grace Oka (Hobos) 21.7s (1952), Mar Miyano (Hobos) 21.7s (1952).

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970, Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970.

VETERANS ALL-EVENTS

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970, Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970.

WOMEN'S LIGAN

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970, Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Table with columns: Name, Record, Year Made. Includes entries like Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970, Betty Hirokawa (Los Angeles) 1970.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

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Hosts for the 1963 National JACL Bowling Tournament

Premiere Lanes

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Miko Miyamoto, Shozo Hirayama, Mrs. Yone Kobata. 13210 E. Telegraph Rd., Oxbow 6-8551, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Season's Greetings from Chicago

THE BOWLING SHEDS Road at Metrotec (near Broadway) Owned and Operated by Nisei Bowling, Inc. 30-AM FAN FINISHERS OPEN 24 HOURS A.M. AIR CONDITIONED FREE INSTRUCTIONS WED. A.M. and THURS. P.M.

SINGLES CHAMP

Art Nish of Reno claimed a 713. He was the singles to break a 10-year-old record.

SEASON'S GREETINGS, BOWLERS

So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. Office at 3732 Crenshaw Blvd. (Hollywood Blvd.) Los Angeles 8-1111

Season's Greetings, Bowlers... So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. Office at 3732 Crenshaw Blvd. (Hollywood Blvd.) Los Angeles 8-1111

MISS UNIVERSE CONTESTANT

FROM THE EYES OF AN OFFICIAL HOSTESS

Dusky Miss USA May Set New Beauty Standard

By ALLAN BECKMAN
HONOLULU — Charmed by her dusky beauty, her rendition of the hula, and her command of the aboriginal tongue of Hawaii...



Marcel Leilani Wilson—Miss USA 1962

Having produced their first national winner, the people of Hawaii were understandably thrilled. Wishing to know what degree they might back in her reflected glory...

The winner herself seemed somewhat confused on this point. She said she is a mix of Portuguese, Hawaiian, Chinese and French, although a true native of Hawaii...

Qualities in Semi-Finals
A beauty as dusky as Miss USA had never won the Miss USA contest. But Miss USA qualified among the 15 chosen from the original 51 entries...

The elevation of Miss Hawaii to Miss USA may affect the attitude that I have noticed the brown-skinned people have in Hawaii...

Usually I could not see that she was less dark than the photograph indicated. But it seemed such a small service to perform to make him happy...

Participating Organizations
1. Gardena Valley JACL
2. G. V. Kadena Judo Club
3. G. V. Kadena Club

Gardena Valley Japanese Community Center
200 W. 142nd St. Gardena

15225 S. Western Ave., Gardena DA. 3-0864, FA. 1-1454
1303 W. Carson St., Torrance, FA. 0-1160, SP. 8-1203
11515 S. Western Ave., L.A. PL. 6-9168

KAMAYA-MAMIYA REALTY CO. Holiday Greeting

THE DONN REALTY CO. REALTORS and ASSOCIATES
14715 S. Western Ave., Gardena DA. 3-7545 FA. 1-3386

Looking Inside at a Beauty Pageant

Kazuko's Role Literally an Exhaustive Assignment of 'Big Sister, Confidante, Interpreter, Chaperone'

By KAZUKO MATSUMOTO
LONG BEACH. — Being a hostess to two of the most beautiful girls in the world has been the enviable and very gratifying duty which I have had ever since I was 17 years old...



HOSTESS AND MISS UNIVERSE 1960 Kazuko Matsumoto (left), active Long Beach-Harbor District JACLer and author of this article, makes a last-minute check of the elegant Japanese kimono being worn by Miss Japan (Akiko Kojima), who was crowned Miss Universe 1960.

There have been many incidents during the contests — sad ones, funny ones, ones which were more than comical, seem insurmountable — but they all become happy memories...

As that is my title, triumph of Miss Hawaii may enhance the value of a dark skin. After all, the judges, who must know what they are doing, have acclaimed her as the most beautiful girl in America.

The late Ramonzo Adams declared that the people of Hawaii are evolving towards a new racial type. Perhaps the skin of tomorrow may be intermediate between the fish-belly white of the new arrival tourist and the dark mahogany of the seasoned Polynesian beach boy.

We may see the naturally brown-skinned looking with highly developed features of tanning lotion — like the natural blond who sneers at the girl who derives her hair color from medication. The naturally brown-skinned have a few lighter-skinned than those who take the orders and toil in the sun. Since most of us would prefer to sit in the shade...

These beauties? She is big sister or mother, confidante, interpreter, chaperone, and on hand at all times to assist in all possible ways. I feel that the experience which I have gained while acting as hostess is far more than could be found anywhere else and which I would not trade.

I have met girls from all over the world, including countries of which I had never even heard, and have certainly broadened my knowledge of geography, international relations, and of people in general.

The young girls are no different in the United States, Japan, South Africa, Lebanon, Tahiti, Norway, Brazil, or any nation in the world. They are all interested in boys, beauty, fashion, and having a good time, but above all, they have all impressed me by their intelligence. I know that a great number of you have followed the contests on television; so know about what I write.

There have been many incidents during the contests — sad ones, funny ones, ones which were more than comical, seem insurmountable — but they all become happy memories...

It is the hostess' job to make sure that the two girls standing before you are always what you supposed to be. When they are not, you must be patient with them at all times during the duration of the contest. You must completely understand about your problems and assist and devote all your efforts to your girls. Naturally, you are all different in your own ways, but you must do the best you can for each girl...

The hostesses receive a remuneration of any sort, but are more than compensated by the experiences and fun that we gain from the contest. I shall always be grateful for the opportunity to be a Beauty Contestant to be a part of the pageant of the year.

Miss Japan had her evening gown, which she wore to win in competition, and she was wearing to leaving Tokyo. She did not have her final fitting, but presumed that everything was all right. She had the foresight to try it on the day before she was to wear it, and we discovered that the gown did not fit her — the bodice was made too short. So, I had to graciously remake her gown overnight. We finally got it to fit her, but when she put it on just prior to going to the television, the zipper would not close.

HAIR STYLING SPECIALISTS BY MISSOURI CHARLES
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Los Angeles 16, W. 3-2121
Gardena Swim School
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Gardena, Calif. FA. 1-4438

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JACK and GEORGETTE KOBY
KAY MURAMOTO and AKI KOBAYASHI
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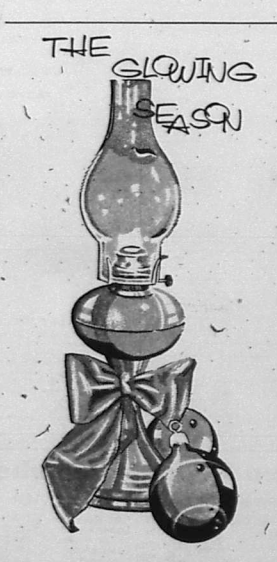
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15223 S. Western
DAvis 4-5638

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14709 S. Badweg Ave., Gardena
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Wholesale Only POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS
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Kaz & Yo Minami

Gardena Valley JACL THE GLOWING SEASON



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GARDENA, CALIFORNIA
DAvis 4-1337

Merry Christmas—Happy New Year
Kyoto Sukiyaki
15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena — FA. 1-1647
Proprietors: KIYO YAMATO, LYLE NAKANO

GARDENA NURSERY

1612 West Redondo Beach Boulevard
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Faculty 1-493

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DAvis 4-4001
Aussie and SHOZO HIRAZUMI

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Flowers, Vegetable Plants — Wholesale Only
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1134 Gardena Blvd., Gardena, California
DAvis 4-5652

TATS KUSHIDA and Family
14504 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena, California

Yoneko Shiozaki
Tad Mochizuki
Glenn Yokoyama

Community Service Aim of Cortez Chapter

Under the able leadership of Bill Noda, president of the Cortez JACL, cabinet and committee members of the local chapter are conducting various successful and profitable projects for the benefit of the community at large as well as providing social activities for its members and their friends.

The new cabinet was installed on the evening of January 1 at Modesto Restaurant, where the president Bill Noda, and Jerry Enomoto, secretary to the National JACL, and Ballico/American Legion.

A general meeting in March began the earnest campaign for funds and material for JACL's Japanese History Project.

Donald Toyoda was general chairman of the May 6 family picnic which attracted several hundred people from near and far at Haganan Park. This is a picnic in traditional style, a feast of all kinds, delicacies and Fukuiki for many household prizes.

Busy Month of June

Candidates Night was held before the June primary election for four candidates for the office of district attorney for Merced County presenting short lists of names.

And completing the busy month of June, Tsutomu Sato and Fred Sakaioka were in charge of "work day" at the JACL's annual orchard. The group met every week for a while in the month of June, and attended a number of district meetings.

James Reichle and Kenji Noda, national chairman of the JACL, were awarded the \$1000 award at one meeting to participants from the San Francisco Bay area and all San Francisco Bay area points, in the perfect day of fishing which was the highlight of the community picnic.

The chapter's smaller fishing derbies for its own membership. C. Sakaguchi won the top prize in the spring derby. And the cabinet has announced a year-end prize for the biggest fish caught during the derby.

Boy Scout, 4-H clubs and other charitable organizations are the radio-phonograph.

SAN MATEO ISSEI STORY

Japanese pioneers with millionaires

(The San Mateo JACL heard this interesting story of the early Issei days of more than half a century ago at a recent meeting. It was in good measure a part of the Japanese History Project findings based upon actual interviews by the author—Editor)

By WILLIAM NOSAKA

SAN MATEO—As a Japanese community, San Mateo is unique and has unique status and growth. Its present population of some 200 Japanese residents is perhaps unmatched by a comparable city in the United States.

Unlike the so-called Japanese town of the 1920-30 period in the big cities or in the farming communities, such as those of Central California, the San Mateo Japanese community was loosely knit from its beginning. The Issei pioneers were engaged in professional, business and domestic professions. It blessed the Japanese with an affinity with the American people which, in time of stress, was unmarred by "incidents" occurring elsewhere during the Evacuation of 1942. Furthermore, the cordial relationship which had existed before the war has drawn nearly all of the Japanese back to San Mateo. This is added to the influx of newcomers to account for a population growth of tenfold.

Tetsuo Yamauchi, according to the consensus of opinion, is regarded as the outstanding Issei of San Mateo. He is a native-born citizen, an excellent community servant and a devoted member of the annuals of Issei history in America. He came here in 1906 to attend the San Mateo Baptist Church in 1909, became its first president and was succeeded by his son, Shiro Yamauchi. Likewise, he was elected to the presidency of the San Mateo Japanese Association in 1910 and was unanimously acclaimed for 16 consecutive years. He instituted various social and cultural reforms, among them the founding of a Japanese language school in 1916 and serving as chairman of the board and adviser until 1926. Among his memoranda are several awards received here and from Japan for distinguished public service.

Saki Sessel

One of the most beloved and colorful figures was a Japanese language school teacher, Tsurumoto Saki, who came here in 1905. He was a native-born English language, a rarity among Issei. A sage, a Japanese story teller and a lecturer with an authoritative command of both Japanese and English as well as a classroom full of pupils, he was loved and admired as a pioneer in the field.

High among the industries still thriving today that is established in 1905 by the late Tokutaro Takahashi and which still carries its proud name and tradition. This pioneer merchant was among the founding members and officers of the local Japanese Association.

and tract homes have since should serve notice that the forced local growers to reduce Pacific Citizens has been a-tempting to gather sufficient and. (Intentional to feature the role of the Issei in the cut-flower industry with which to end the industry of California in another history of San Mateo, but it Holiday Issue—Editor)

SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO JACL

Federal Credit Union

Happy New Year

FRANK'S PLACE

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King/O-Luna Trimmer Moto Mower Jacobson Toro

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Frank Fujikura, MA. 6-3722 — Wallace Levy, MA. 6-5881

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CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

Ben Segawa, Sales Manager GA. 2-5345

Cortez Junior JACL organized

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Fowler winds up another busy calendar

By THOMAS YODAMA

FOWLER—Tom Nakamura, 1962 Fowler JACL president, has done a wonderful job of conducting the chapter's busy calendar this year despite his personal sorrow at the death of his father.

The chapter participated in the annual Fowler Fall Festival on October 27 and 28, which honored two local Issei pioneers, Kichiji Honda and Kyuchi Fujita, by having them live in the parade. With them were Tom Yodama, president of the chapter, the gaily decorated parade float, won second place honors.

Kyuchi Fujita was Festival parade chairman this year.

Honda is known for his contributions to community welfare and agricultural achievements. Fujita is the oldest naturalized Issei citizen of Fowler.

The year closed with Kenji Noda as president of the chapter president at the CCOC Convention in Los Angeles, California. The convention is one of the largest and most important of the year, which each member chapter contributes to the success of the function. Fowler was in charge of the banquet and Tom Shirakawa was chairman.

Other activities included: Junior-Alien relief report assistance; Dick Iwamoto in charge.

February—Membership campaign; Peter Nakayama in charge.

April—Community picnic at Kameyama Park; Ichiko Takanaka in charge.

May—Scholarship award to Ronald Sakamoto; Harley Nakamura, committee chairman.

June—Team in Nisei Olympic; Thomas Toyama in charge.

July—Eight members attend National JACL Convention in Seattle; Tom Shirakawa, official delegate.

November—Election Rally for Issei and Nisei voters; Hiroko Kikuta in charge; George Teraoka, moderator; Mikio Kichiyama, translator.

December—Christmas party for youngsters.

Third-term president keeps East L.A. hopping

LOS ANGELES—Under the leadership of Mable Yoshiaki who has just completed an unprecedented third term as president, the East Los Angeles JACL chapter has chalked up another grueling active year, grueling that is, to those of us who jumped each time this time that the foot and under a hundred pound dynamo carried the whip. She ran the chapter in the same efficient way as the business office of the Bella Vista Community Hospital, where she regains sympathy as the office manager.

Mable's third term cabinet included Roy Yamadera, program VP and 1000 Club chairman; Mas Hayashi, membership VP; Frank Okamoto, social VP; Mike Hamada, treasurer; Sam Furuta, publicity; Linda Ito, Mimmu Memo editor; and Kay Usunomaya, East L.A. JACL. Usunomaya, who has been a member since 1962 Board of Governors included Mmes. Sam Furuta, George Akoyoshi, Fred Mitsu, Minoru Hori, Shiz Miyai, Dr. Robert Obi, Dr. Asachi Hishima, Dr. George Wada, Fred Takata, Hiroo Katayama, Henry Onodera, Hiro Omura, C. Yaguchi, George Watanabe, and Bob Sawai.

The chapter officers were installed in January at a dinner-dance at the Tai Ping Club, 100 members heard Frank Chiu, then national president, as the principal speaker and installing officer. Frank also presented a JACL treasury symbol of two or more years of service as chapter president to Mable Yoshiaki and a JACL tie bar to Roy Yamadera for serving as president from 1957 through 1960.

The chapter, with Mable as chairman, hosted the Coordinating Council dinner at the Dixie in March to raise funds

Season's Greetings

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Season's GREETINGS

PACIFIC RECREATION

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ASS DERBY BENEFITS COMMUNITY GROUPS

Under the able leadership of Bill Noda, president of the Cortez JACL, cabinet and committee members of the local chapter are conducting various successful and profitable projects for the benefit of the community at large as well as providing social activities for its members and their friends.

The new cabinet was installed on the evening of January 1 at Modesto Restaurant, where the president Bill Noda, and Jerry Enomoto, secretary to the National JACL, and Ballico/American Legion.

A general meeting in March began the earnest campaign for funds and material for JACL's Japanese History Project.

Donald Toyoda was general chairman of the May 6 family picnic which attracted several hundred people from near and far at Haganan Park. This is a picnic in traditional style, a feast of all kinds, delicacies and Fukuiki for many household prizes.

Busy Month of June

Candidates Night was held before the June primary election for four candidates for the office of district attorney for Merced County presenting short lists of names.

And completing the busy month of June, Tsutomu Sato and Fred Sakaioka were in charge of "work day" at the JACL's annual orchard. The group met every week for a while in the month of June, and attended a number of district meetings.

James Reichle and Kenji Noda, national chairman of the JACL, were awarded the \$1000 award at one meeting to participants from the San Francisco Bay area and all San Francisco Bay area points, in the perfect day of fishing which was the highlight of the community picnic.

The chapter's smaller fishing derbies for its own membership. C. Sakaguchi won the top prize in the spring derby. And the cabinet has announced a year-end prize for the biggest fish caught during the derby.

Boy Scout, 4-H clubs and other charitable organizations are the radio-phonograph.

Landscapers acquire first Issei settler

Thus San Mateo acquired its first Issei settler—Yujiro Kariya, who recalled his arrival after 61 years in the States, a wife, four sons and daughters, as chairman of a small Japanese crew employed by the McClellan Nursery, which landscaped the beautiful residential area known today as San Mateo Park. The hoary pins that grace the street islets among the estates of the early financial tycoons of San Francisco were nurtured by the green thumb of these Issei pioneers.

Within the decade (1901-1910) 18 Issei established themselves permanently in San Mateo. They had a variety of jobs—holer tender, barber, grocer, tailor, butcher, postman, nurseryman, gardener, laundryman, cobbler, teacher, civil engineer, and domestic.

In masterful English, 83-year-old Iwao Takahama can relate the colorful days of the turn of the century when he was a butler for the landed gentry, Hobart and his real estate, back in 1902.

On B Street, then the main thoroughfare of the Floral City, Shiro Kashiwagi opened a

to put over the Nisei Relay. The annual Egg hunt attracted over 100 youngsters and 1000 members of the Board in charge. The eggs were donated by Ted and Grace Hori and the prizes were provided by the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank.

Cancer Discussion

The panel discussion on cancer drew some 60 members in April. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Robert T. Obi, Dr. Asachi Hishima, a m. Dr. Sachio Takai and I provide for a very interesting and educational meeting.

In May, the eighth annual Emerald Ball introduced Lilian Seki as Miss East Los Angeles of 1962 to the public. A small brave band of 16 sleep-eyed would-be 12 a.m. Waitons led by chief sashimi Master Mas Hayashi left San Pedro at 2 a.m. one Sunday in July bound for Los Angeles and the annual East L.A. deep-sea fishing derby. Following a six-hour battle with mostly kelp and other lines, they called it a day and as they wearily trudged up the landing, with their lot too heavy sacks of some barracuda and bonita, they were heard to quote old Dodgers, "wait till next year."

A good crowd of old time members and friends came out to Barnes Park in June for the annual family picnic put on by the chapter board. They enjoyed an afternoon of swimming, chicken teriyaki and other goodies. Both kiddies and adults had a zip-roaring (Continued on Page 12)

Season's Greetings

KOYAMA FARMS

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San Luis Obispo JACL

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1000 Club Honor Roll

Table listing names and addresses for the 1000 Club Honor Roll, including members from various districts like San Diego, San Fernando Valley, and San Luis Obispo.

Table listing names and addresses for the 1000 Club Honor Roll, continuing from the previous section with members from various districts.



THE KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR... A knight in shining armor... 'Cigarette Girl' Johnson Shimizu of Seattle offers a pack of smokes to Knight Frank Hattori...

Another fruitful year Marked by D.C. JACL

By CAROL TAMURA... The events of the year began with the JACL chapter... Another fruitful year marked by D.C. JACL... The chapter was highly represented at the Seattle Convention with the Seattle Delegation...

Table listing names and addresses for the 1000 Club Honor Roll, continuing from the previous section with members from various districts.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM FRIENDS ACROSS THE NATION

PARLIER JACL
All Addresses: Farlier, Calif., except as noted
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Dol, David and Christopher, 7803 S. Zediker Ave.

PASADENA JACL
All Addresses: Pasadena, Calif., except as noted
Mary, Roger, Philip & Patty 10, 660 Del Monte Parkway, 1900 Arrow Blvd.

PHILADELPHIA JACL
All Addresses: Philadelphia (Zone), Pa., except as noted
Sam and Vicki Mariani, 8122 Algon Ave. (15)

PLACER COUNTY JACL
All Post Offices in California
Mr. and Mrs. James Makimoto, Rt. 1 Box 1135, Loomis

ONE LINE GREETINGS
FROM
See Page C-11

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Eastern District Council
CHAPTERS
New York - Philadelphia - Seabrook - Washington, D.C.

PUYALLUP VALLEY JACL
TACOMA, WASH.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayashi and Family, 1017 McKinley Rd.

SUNNYSIDE, WASH.
Dr. and Mrs. John Kane and Family, 904 Bonney
Frank Shigio, 2110 Tacoma Ave.

REXBURG JACL
All Post Offices in Idaho
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davern, Box 40, Sugar City

ST. LOUIS JACL
All Addresses: St. Louis (Zone), Mo., except as noted
Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Eit, David, Janet, John and Jane

SALINAS VALLEY JACL
All Addresses: Salinas, Calif., except as noted
James and Masu Abe, 115 Hitchcock Rd.

SALT LAKE CITY JACL
All Addresses: Salt Lake City, Utah, except as noted
Tats and Jeannette Misaka and Family, 1886 Severn Dr.

Salt Lake: Continued
Tabber T. and Mary Okuda, Jerry and Nanette, 1291 D. St.

Holiday Best Wishes
SAN BENITO COUNTY JACL
San Juan Bautista, Calif.
All Addresses: San Juan Bautista, Calif., except as noted.

SAN DIEGO JACL
All Addresses: San Diego (Zone), Calif., except as noted
Masato and Dorothy Asakawa and Family, 4181 Lodi Way

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL
All Post Offices in California
Mr. and Mrs. Tak Nakas, Kim, Joel, Paul, Julia, Keay and Jon

SAN JOSE JACL
All Addresses: San Jose, Calif., except as noted
Mr. and Mrs. Shiz Harada, 42725 McNamara St., Fremont, Calif.

Son Fernando Valley: Continued
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tamura, Joyce and William, 1291 D. St.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL
All Addresses: San Francisco, Calif., except as noted
Yasuo William and Lily Akiba, Joan, Grace Beth, William, Kenneth, 741 Arguello (18)

SANGER JACL
All Addresses: Sanger, Calif., except as noted
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawahata, 3123 S. Del Rey Ave.

Greetings from
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN
NEVADA DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAPTERS

EXECUTIVE BOARD
James Murakami, Chairman, Yvonne, Vice-Chairman, Joan, Treasurer, Ted Seligman, Treasurer, Cliff Seligman, Secretary, Frank H. B. Miyagawa, George Matsuda, Dr. Clifford Feltus, Glenn Hyman, Board Members.

Resettlement patterns analyzed by area

(Continued from Previous Page) In 1940, 112,353 or 88.5% of the total Japanese American population (JAP) lived in this area. In 1950, only 98,101 or 86.3% of the 1950 JAP lived in this same Pacific area. This is a reduction of 14,252 or 12.7% of the original 112,353 inhabitants in 1940, only 553 individuals in 1940, only 57,776 had returned to this area by 1946.

Migration Study Tables

The following tables were constructed with the use of the data furnished by the United States Department of the Interior in collaboration with the War Relocation Authority. The data are the result of a study of the population list as it was listed at the end of December 31, 1945. The data were obtained from the original 112,353 files as listed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census every ten years at the time of the general census. Analysis and interpretation appear within the text of the paper.

TABLE I JAPANESE AMERICAN EVACUATION RESETTLEMENT BY REGION OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Regions of the United States, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE II JAPANESE AMERICAN EVACUATION RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED STATES OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Selected States, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE III RELOCATION OF JAPANESE AMERICANS BY OCCUPATIONAL CLASSIFICATION AT SPECIFIED DATES

Table with columns: Total, Male Evacuees, Female Evacuees, and percentages for various occupational groups.

TABLE IV TOTAL JAPANESE AMERICAN POPULATION FOR SELECTED STATES AT SPECIFIED DATES

Table with columns: Selected States, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE V JAPANESE AMERICAN RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED METROPOLITAN AREAS OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Selected Metropolitan Areas, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE VI JAPANESE AMERICAN RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED METROPOLITAN AREAS OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Selected Metropolitan Areas, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE VII JAPANESE AMERICAN RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED METROPOLITAN AREAS OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Selected Metropolitan Areas, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

TABLE VIII JAPANESE AMERICAN RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED METROPOLITAN AREAS OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY ACTIVITY PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1942 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1942

Table with columns: Selected Metropolitan Areas, Total, American Born, Foreign Born, and percentages for each.

Before January 1, 1945, or 36.5% of all those who left the centers moved to the West North Central region prior to January 1, 1945. This first group was 72.8% of all those who left the centers before the above date. As mentioned above, 1,654 Japanese Americans departed from the centers to the West North Central region after the lifting of exclusion in January 1, 1945. This first group was 72.8% of all those who left the centers before the above date. As mentioned above, 1,654 Japanese Americans departed from the centers to the West North Central region after the lifting of exclusion in January 1, 1945. This first group was 72.8% of all those who left the centers before the above date.

It is possible to see that, from the data of the Pacific and the Mountain region, a large proportion of those who waited until the lifting of the exclusion order to move out of the centers, chose to return to the West Coastal States, rather than to seek residence in other parts of the country. It is also quite evident that the Nisei who were relocated in the ten centers, were the first to leave them. There is no doubt that it was primarily the Issei who were willing to stay in the centers, willing to return to their original Pacific homes.

A total of 65,460 native-born Japanese Americans were relocated in the ten centers and 12,376 of these had left them on either permanent or temporary leave. During this time many of them were serving in the European Theater of World War II. At the same time, over 100,000 Issei were allowed to enter the relocation installations in 1942, left before the lifting of exclusion in January 1, 1945. This was only 13.9% of all the foreign-born Japanese Americans who were relocated.

A total of 4,887 evacuees remained in the West North Central area with 2,146 evacuees made in 1946. 3,233 of these total left the centers prior to January 1, 1945. The remaining 1,654 departed after this date. Of those to leave prior to 1945, 2,473 were American-born. This was 50.8% of the Nisei to leave the

relocation centers prior to January 1, 1945. This leaves 360 Issei who left the centers destined to the West North Central region prior to January 1, 1945. This first group was 72.8% of all those who left the centers before the above date. As mentioned above, 1,654 Japanese Americans departed from the centers to the West North Central region after the lifting of exclusion in January 1, 1945. This first group was 72.8% of all those who left the centers before the above date.

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2,861 evacuees were of foreign birth, which was 83.5% of all those Issei who relocated after January 1, 1945. The State of Illinois is an excellent example of how an Issei family in the East North Central region was affected by this migratory pattern to the West North Central region. In 1940, only 462 Americans of Japanese descent resided in Illinois. By January 1, 1945, the number had increased to 7,652 and by the end of 1946 the total Japanese American population in Illinois had risen to 12,776. Of this total, 11,233 or 96.8% lived in Chicago in 1950 and this giving evidence again of the trend that took place during the relocation period.

Chicago, Illinois, there were other urban areas in the East North Central region that developed "new American communities" during the period 1942-1946. These included Detroit, Michigan, which enumerated 1,649 Japanese Americans in 1946 and Cleveland, Ohio which numbered 3,089. In the West North Central area to be affected by this migration were Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Middle Atlantic states are the next region to be studied. This area contains the fewest number of states but has very densely populated areas within it. The three states are New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. This Middle Atlantic area attracted a total of 5,899 evacuees by 1946. Of this number, 2,185 arrived before January 1, 1945 and the remaining 3,704 after the above date.

Analyzing those who relocated in the Middle Atlantic states prior to January 1, 1945, by nativity, 700 were native-born Americans of Japanese descent and only 485 were foreign-born. The 700 Nisei

were 68% of total number of American-born Japanese who resettled before the lifting of exclusion, January 1, 1945.

The remaining few states which were least affected by the Japanese relocation are New England, West South Central, and East South Central.

A total of 1,707 evacuees in these four regions by 1946. Of this total number of evacuees, 793 acquired residence prior to the lifting of the exclusion and the remaining 914 went to other areas after January 1, 1945. Most of the general urban areas in the East North Central region included the District of Columbia which was resettled by 1946.

Resttlement can be broken down into three periods. The first period is the relocation period (1942-1946).

(Continued on Next Page)

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Season's Greetings from Fresno, Calif.

Advertisements for various businesses in Fresno, California, including: Easley's Funeral Home, Merry Christmas, Sunnyside Packing Company, Bank of America, West Fresno Branch, 1521 Fresno St., The Iiked Kagetsudo, Ari's Barber Shop, Associated Insurance & Auto Financing, Bill's Flower Shop, Central Fish Market, Dick's Men's Wear & Shoes, Komoto Dept. Store, Frank Kamiyama Photo Studio, Komoto Dept. Store, Dr. and Mrs. OTO H. SUDA, Dr. and Mrs. KIKUO H. TAIRA, Dr. and Mrs. SHIRO EGO, Dr. and Mrs. SUMIO KUBO, Dr. and Mrs. JAMES K. KUBOTA, and Royal Jewelry.

Special, Post-Nail-Convention Session, 1960

(Continued from Page B-1)
The presidential inauguration met from August 8 to September 12, 1960...

First Session, 87th Congress, 1961

Following the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President... the inauguration ceremony...

From the standpoint of the First Session, the First Session was practically closed by the end of the year...

Second Session, 87th Congress, 1962

The Second Session of the 87th Congress convened on January 3, 1962... the first six months of the year...

Another bill, also introduced by Congressman and passed by the House... the subject of controversy as to jurisdiction in the Senate...

PANTICH'S CONCLUSIONS

(Continued from Previous Page)
In 1942 to January, 1945... the period may temporarily...

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Civil Rights

Although both the Democratic and Republican campaign platforms pledged civil rights legislation...

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

President Kennedy has endorsed only two relatively minor proposals to eliminate the poll tax...

Eastern District Council

JACL Chairman John Y. Yoshino, incidentally, is also director of field services for this committee...

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YOSHIMOTO, SERVICE MANAGER

SAVE CENTER SUPER MARKET

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KAKU BROS. - CHORGE, JACK, HARRY and MAYA

ISHIDA CITRUS NURSERY

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Insurance Service at Its Best

ferred better than at any previous time in federal appointments. Among Japanese Americans, for instance, Dr. Ernest Murai has been appointed Collector of Customs for the Port of Honolulu...

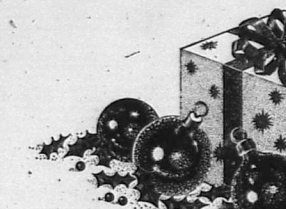
White House blessing

By executive order, for example, 152 President committees on government contracts and civil service employment into a single President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity...

Fair Housing

And, for the first time, the Department of State has become involved in seeking non-discriminatory housing legislation...

Merry Christmas



No other words can convey the friendliness, the joy and cheerfulness that we all feel during this season more than these two simple words, 'We say them to mean 'hello, it's so good to see you,' or 'good-bye for now.' And we say it to mean, 'Thank you.'"

Thanks to you, all our friends - old and new, who have made the past year so enjoyable for us. We extend our merriest "Merry Christmas!"

Season's Greetings

From Friends of Tulare County JACL

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The JACL is a charter member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which for more than a decade has been trying to secure the enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation...

Progress Since 1942

Despite the gloomy record of this Congress on civil rights and the failure of the President to provide the inspire and dedicated leadership necessary to secure meaningful action in this field, there is no question that civil rights for all Americans is closer to reality now than it was 20 years ago...

JACL not only acts in concert with these and other organizations and combinations in striving for legislative, executive, and judicial expansion of civil liberties and human rights, but often as the sole spokesman for the free world nations in our international relations and where.

JACL also has urged the President and the Administration to upgrade deservingly and qualified Japanese American representatives in the national's capital. Your Washington Representative is a former chairman of this National Clearing House...

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MASAOKA: Civil Rights

have been the beneficiaries of many of these actions, both in the courts and in the legislative branch...

Immigration

Prior to the adjournment of the First Session of this 87th Congress, the House and Senate approved a conference report...

Public Law 87-381, September 26, 1961, which was strongly endorsed by JACL...

- 1. Incorporates into permanent law then expired provisions extending non-quota limitations on refugees and to orphans adopted by American citizens...

These bills so publicized, all of them, that the Hart Bill, which was drafted in the main by the American Immigration and Naturalization Service...

- 8. Waives tuberculosis as a ground for exclusion of certain relatives of United States citizens and lawful resident aliens...

Proposed Japan Quota Under the rather technical formula prescribed in the Hart Bill, Japan's quota would be increased from its present 185...

Many of the provisions, most of those referred to in the adopted alien orphan act and the waiver of tuberculosis as a ground for exclusion...

Immigrants Admitted from Japan

The following tabulation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, dated June 30, 1962, may be of interest to those who are interested in the actual number of immigrants admitted from Japan each year since the Walter-McCarran Act became effective...

Table with columns: Year, U.S. Total, Naturalized, and Percentage Naturalized. Rows for years 1952-1962.

Tax Liability of Evacuation Claims Awards

On November 10, 1958, the Civil Division of the Department of Justice announced the liquidation of its account...

Under the Internal Revenue Service of the Department of the Treasury began to question individual awardes as to whether their government awards were taxable or not...

Subsequently, National JACL Legal Council Thomas Hayashi of New York, submitted a letter to the legal branch...

During the past biennium, as it has since the end of World War II, the United States Court continues to lead the way in the expansion of the civil and human rights of all Americans...

Under this Order there was authorization to evacuate for political and religious reasons, any or all persons...

Central Cal of 2 decades ago recalled

FOEWLER—Twenty years ago, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) was organized in the Central California community...

As far as total quota immigration is concerned, the Hart Bill would increase the world total annually from 156,000 to 185,000.

Under the rather technical formula prescribed in the Hart Bill, Japan's quota would be increased from its present 185...

Two decades later, two Sansei girls were selected from among coming quots at Fowler High School. Any Tokyo was queen...

Tom Nakamura, chapter president, feels the Fowler JACL Chapter members cooperated with the community...

Insurance of All Kinds P.O. Box 276, Sanger, Cal. TR-3-3924

of an order of exclusion of the person cases the Act was amended on July 9, 1956, permitting the Attorney General to compromise and settle and make awards...

IRS Contention It may be noted that there is no award made for the payments made under the Act from Federal income...

MASAOKA REPORT

taxes. Neither can it be inferred from its contents that a person of Japanese ancestry conferred with officials of the Internal Revenue Service...

The legislative history and purpose of the Act is cited in the 1948 U.S. Code Congressional Service, page 222. House Report No. 2 dated July 27, 1947, accompanying H. R. 3599 contains the following language...

U.S. Supreme Court

held that this constitutional defect in the program adopted by the Board and implemented by the local School Board...

While this precedent-shattering opinion, like that relating to legislative apportionment, may have widespread application to the country...

And, if this ruling reaches beyond schools into the more every day area of church-state relationships, Japanese Americans of the Buddhist faith...

Public School Prayer On June 23, 1962, in a six to one decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the action of the New York School Board of Regents...

Apportionment Even though the overwhelming bulk of the population resides in the urban areas, legislators are dominated by lawmakers from rural regions...

BOARD OF GOVERNORS City-Town Councilman, George P. Jones, Chairman. Members: George E. Kato, J. H. Kato, George E. Kato, J. H. Kato, George E. Kato, J. H. Kato...

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gain, if any, realized from the conversion will be offset by the extent to which the proceeds realized exceed the cost of replacement property...

Measure of Relief It may enlighten those evacuees who received a portion of which is subject to tax for Federal income tax purposes...

Section 1033 (comparable to section 1012 of the 1939 Code) provides, in effect, that if property as a result of its destruction in whole or in part, theft, seizure, or requisition or condemnation or destruction, is compulsorily or involuntarily converted and the taxpayer is not insured thereunder when the conversion occurs, he may elect to have the property so converted, at the election of the taxpayer...

In the latter event the taxpayer would suffer an economic loss but yet have a replacement income for its tax purposes because the award exceeds cost or fair market value of the property at the time of the award...

Season's Greetings Reedy JACL

1962 CABINET OFFICERS: Ken Kishino, pres. Masao Hase, 1st v.p. Tamuro Kai, 2nd v.p. Ken Yamada, 3rd v.p. Chyo Masako, 4th v.p. George Kato, Treas.

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Program Planning Commission cites advance in youth

By ABE HAGIWARA, Executive Secretary 1960-70 National Planning Commission



Tom Teraji of Chicago coaches youth in fundamentals of basketball in JACL-sponsored sports clinic.

The 1960-70 National JACL Youth Commission was organized in 1960 by the National staff to "spell out JACL's program for the coming decade." The process of review and re-organization was shared equally by local chapters, district and national leaders, and JACL members. The commission's findings and recommendations are summarized in a special report for the coming decade, and was submitted to delegates at the 1960 Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento, California. The report coordinated the various series of reports, studies and discussions and four broad areas of program: namely (1) purpose and objectives, (2) membership, (3) administration and (4) finance. During the past biennial JACL made an excellent start in two important areas of program, namely, in membership and in administration. Very little was done in planning in tackling the membership problem. The organization and administration of the program made on the various recommendations contained in the report. The specific areas of progress were noted.

In this connection, JACL clearly delineated the direction in which the organization is moving as an organization and as a group of people, identifiable. The continued increase of JACL membership over the past two years substantiates the validity and soundness of the program for the coming decade. Although there was less chapter activity in international relations, legislative and civil rights matters, which at one time was the heart of the JACL program, the National Board and staff carried the responsibility in these crucial program areas.

There were many examples of JACL membership activities at the local chapter level. More chapters reported greater involvement, through program and activities, in community affairs. However, the Japanese Home Project to raise \$100,000 nationally to fund the housing, news, and achievement of the Issei in the United States was the most significant and notable program made by JACL toward achieving its 10-year goal.

Many JACL leaders at the Federal Communications Commission hearing, held in the 1940's, also noted that keep JACL's campaign of education in combating prejudice and discrimination. The matter of establishing a national circulating library to disseminate materials for college students and Saneis did not materialize, nor was

any consideration given to changing the name of our organization. No program or plan was advanced by JACL to re-establish and assert the image of the "Nisei" during this biennium. Civil Rights Record In the area of legislative and civil rights, JACL has been concerned and leadership to secure the elimination of Alien Laws directed solely against those of Japanese ancestry in the state of Washington and Idaho was noteworthy. Unfortunately, early efforts have, thus far, failed to achieve victory. No significant changes have been noted in the elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, or the repeal of the National Origins Formulas. The record of local chapters in implementing national objectives by working together with other organizations to eliminate discrimination in employment, housing, education, accommodation and protection of the laws has been good. Much interest and concern were shown by local chapters on the question of discrimination in marriage and adoption evidenced by a report from the Cleveland chapter, whereby a Federal judge denied adoption of a child of mixed parentage to a couple because the wife was Japanese. JACL continued to study the anti-miscegenation laws on statutes of twenty-eight states.

The most significant chapter development during this past biennium was the JACL Youth Program. As many as 22 known Junior JACL or JACL-sponsored youth groups were organized during this period and three district councils, Intermountain, Northern California, Western Nevada, and Midwest, organized district youth councils. This growing interest among young Nisei and Saneis in JACL has presented some concerns and problems for the national organization in terms of direction and servicing. At the moment, the JACL youth program has the greatest potential financial scholarships to outstanding students in the Nisei and Saneis high school graduates during this past biennium. Several chapters have taken the lead of the national youth program and have

developed substantial community scholarship programs. San Francisco chapters are cases in point. Progress was made in establishing a National Committee on Scholarship Awards to coordinate all scholarship programs. Youth Manual Revised During this past biennium, Youth prepared a revised youth manual attempting to standardize the Junior JACL program for employing a full-time program worker to assist until the Budget and Finance Committee was constituted. Except for the decision, in Sacramento to include Pacific Citizen's official publication, with membership which increased the national dues from \$2.00 to \$3.00, the record of the JACL to strengthen various aspects of administration has been disappointing and frustrating. The National JACL is faced with a serious problem which can lead to a crisis before the next biennium. There was very little progress made during this biennium to implement the recommendations related to chapter service, membership, internal organization, communication, and endowment fund and finance. Inasmuch as the National Youth Program, as many as 22 known Junior JACL or JACL-sponsored youth groups were organized during this period and three district councils, Intermountain, Northern California, Western Nevada, and Midwest, organized district youth councils. This growing interest among young Nisei and Saneis in JACL has presented some concerns and problems for the national organization in terms of direction and servicing. At the moment, the JACL youth program has the greatest potential financial scholarships to outstanding students in the Nisei and Saneis high school graduates during this past biennium. Several chapters have taken the lead of the national youth program and have

registration form to eliminate extra writing and devise a pledge card system for members to carry around. 6. Expand the 1000 Club program to 2000 active members. 7. Membership brochure should be issued annually. INTERNAL ORGANIZATION Conclusions: 1. JACL should be nationally, locally and effectively use of the services and talents of the work load of our National staff. 2. There has been considerable evidence of "creeping paternalism" or reluctance on the part of long-time chapter leaders to relinquish their role and make way for new leaders. 3. JACL has experienced difficulties in recruiting and developing new leaders to help administer local chapters. 4. JACL's biggest organizational headache, next to membership, is communication. Information a d communicate should filter down to local chapters. 5. National Headquarters is seldom informed of chapter activities. Recommendations: 1. District councils should be strengthened functionally to be better able to provide services to its chapters in the event the National or Regional staff is unable to meet or satisfy this need. District councils might consider a reorganizational plan along functional lines to make room for skilled and qualified people to hold key positions irrespective of chapter affiliation. (Refer to MD-C plan). 2. National Committee on Housekeeping should immediately study the serious breakdown of communication between the National Headquarters and chapters and recommend ways to improve the situation. 3. Larger chapters might seriously consider reorganizing themselves into several smaller chapters in order to involve more members effectively in chapter program and administration. 4. A special program service fund of \$5,000 be created for sending "credited" representatives (qualified Board or lay volunteers) upon request to service local chapters not easily reached by National staff. The issue of proportional representation be tabled in deference to smaller chapters. Conclusions: 1. The inability of certain chapters and district councils to meet their annual quota is

serious and alarming. 2. There needs to be an immediate assessment made of our present fiscal policy and a new attitude and philosophy for financing JACL program and service be developed. Recommendations: 1. JACL should adopt a sound fiscal program based on the Budget and Finance Committee should immediately reviewed and the following be considered. 1. Adjust salary to level commensurate with practices of comparable organizations. 2. Liberalize and strengthen "fringe benefits" such as health insurance, sick leave, vacation, and retirement plan. 3. Employ an assistant to the National Director to relieve him of the burdening administrative duties. 4. Ten year staff increment plan. 5. Review of job description criteria, function and provision for annual review of personnel policy. NATIONAL CONVENTION The National Convention of the future should take into consideration the nature and well informed membership and family interests of the delegates. Some of the areas in which changes could be made are as follows. Recommendations: 1. Agenda items for committee discussion should be limited to fundamental issues and problems. 2. More time be allotted to programming for families and/or wives. 3. Exhibits, displays, audio and visual aids be fully utilized to inform and educate the delegates. 4. Some attention be given to programming for families and/or wives. 5. National organization give to developing new profits from the National Conventions sponsored by host chapter or chapters.

ASAOKA: Immigration

(Continued from Previous Page) Nationality Act announced over President's message. His Congressional man Walter announced that he has filed his Judiciary Bill in the House. It also notes that in depth of the entire immigration program, and without reaching such a study to any legislation pending before the Congress. The "Mr. Immigration" of Congress explained that the comprehensive study of immigration has been made since 1949. He also noted that there are complaints that the current law is both too restrictive and too liberal. His proposed Subcommittee study plan. To ascertain from competent witnesses and experts the

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U.S.-Japan Relations

has been the thesis of your Japanese Representative that the public accept the view of Japan as a nation by the United States Government. The intensity of this opinion, to a major extent, degree of acceptance accorded to Americans of Japanese ancestry as a group in this country. Accordingly, there was some reservation when the Kennedy administration announced that its major focus would be on Europe and that the Far East would be downgraded in favor of Europe. These misperceptions were caused by the riots and demonstrations in Japan during the summer of 1952. The ratification of the Treaty for Repatriation and Mutual Security led to the operation of then President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo and downfall of the Kishi Government in Japan. To a minor degree, these apprehensions have not been grounded, even though Edward O. Reischer, of the State Department, named U.S. Ambassador to Japan in 1952. The United States-Japan relations improved with President Kennedy and Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda in Washington last summer. Kennedy's visit to Japan after the three-day period of negotiations and discussions between the two leaders and their respective countries, highlights the common objectives and aspirations of both nations, as both the President and Prime Minister declared their intentions "to strengthen the partnership" of the United States and Japan through "close cooperation." Joint Cabinet Level Commission on Trade and Economic Relations was established, as well as joint committees on educational and cultural cooperation and on scientific cooperation. Last fall and winter, joint committees met in Japan and this year these three committees are scheduled to meet in the United States. In spite of this surface partnership, it is disconcerting that this Administration seems to be more and more preoccupied with the theme of "containing" Communism to take Japanese

As an example, take the so-called Trade Expansion Act of 1974. It is the single most important legislative objective of the Kennedy administration in the free world area which involves the ability of Japan to trade and invest in America. The Administration gears its program almost without any exception to the developing young Common Market. Your Washington Representative has previously expressed that the JACL — as a citizens' group — is a citizens' group of the United States Government and the people of the United States to try to bring about the best interests of its greatest competence and influence. Your Washington Representative presumes that the JACL and its members are the people of the United States and Japan for more than a century. And, most important in the context of world realities today, the need and the desire to keep Japan as a strong and independent nation in the world. Our mutual, collective security system, in spite of the close and hostile proximity of both Red China and Soviet Siberia. The loss of Japan, with its trained scientific manpower and the fourth largest industrial complex in the world, could mean the end of western civilization as it is recognized today. At the same time, the JACL should develop ways and means of interpreting and justifying United States hopes and aspirations in and for Japan and Asia to the Japanese Government and people while also urging upon them the compelling necessity for maintaining the best possible ties and cooperation with the United States in peace and freedom and democracy. Your Washington Representative suggests that in such a two-way interpretive operation, the JACL should be serving the larger cause of the United States and humanity.

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Ontario Auto Parts Ontario, Oregon

MOORE HOTEL BARBER SHOP "Spin" and "Bill" Brown Ontario, Oregon

B. AND B. SHELL Bob Widmer - Bud Pease Ontario, Oregon

Ontario Plumbing & Heating A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service 1244 S. W. 4th Ave. Phone 889-8177

TUTTLE Lumber Company "Everything in Building Material" TOM WATSON, Manager 458 S. W. 3rd Street Phone 889-5351 ONTARIO, OREGON

PRALL MACHINE CO. GENERAL SHOP WORK 246 S. E. 2nd P. O. Box 177 ONTARIO, OREGON

"OUR BEST TO YOU" **City Cleaners** Frank & Arlene Hunter 354 S. W. 5th St. Phone 889-4377 ONTARIO, OREGON

George's Jewelers Across from the Post Office Ontario, Oregon

O.K. TIRE SHOP Ontario, Oregon LARRY BRUCK, MGR.

GREETINGS! **H. G. L. TRACTOR CO.** FORD TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT ONTARIO, OREGON GENE GOIN, Mgr.

Alexanders Mens & Boys Wear Ontario, Oregon

McClery's Western Auto Ontario, Oregon

Antler's Club Ontario George-Helen-Katia

Motor Machine and Parts 421 S.W. 6th Ontario, Oregon DEE MASON, OWNER

Art Kimmen's Service TOWING - AMBULANCE HERTZ U DRIVE CARS AND TRUCKS ONTARIO, OREGON

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DON MOORE HDY. JACK REPAIR 1031 S.W. 3rd Ave. Ontario, Oregon

Prescription Drug CLYDE FOGG, M.D. Bag. Pharmacy KEITH CARPENTER, R.S. Pharmacy ONTARIO, OREGON

Materna - Tol's Maternity & Child's Wear MARGARET JACKSON Ontario, Oregon

Oregon Radiator and Salvage Yard Ontario, Jeff Johnson, Mgr./Owner

Holloway Motor Co. PONTIAC - CADILLAC Bill and O'Neil Holman Ontario, Oregon

ORIENTAL CAFE Ontario, Oregon Ben & Roxie Nemi

Leininger Small Engine Clinic 535 N.W. 1st St. GENE LEININGER

BEAL SEED CO. Ontario, Oregon Horace Beal

STRONG'S Appliance Service SMALL APPLIANCES Free Estimates. Ontario, Oregon

BUTCHER'S A. & W. DRIVE IN Ontario, Oregon

Nyssa, Oregon

BEST WISHES **Sugar Bowl Bowling Lanes** NYSSA, OREGON Bill and Bets Purcell

Muir-Roberts Co., Inc. Packers and Shippers Fruits, Vegetables Potatoes, Onions MAYLIN U. MAXFIELD, Mgr. BRANCH OFFICE NYSSA, OREGON TELEPHONE FR. 2-2205 Long Distance FR. 2-2333

ZINN'S FLYING "A" Nyssa, Oregon

TWILIGHT CAFE AND CLUB Fred and Jenny Bennett Nyssa, Oregon

Season's Greetings

AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY Nyssa, Oregon



Behold, a King is born this day! From that glorious night many centuries ago, when the shepherds came from their flocks to worship at the manger, mankind has looked to the Child of Bethlehem for guidance and hope... As we remember once again that starry night, let us remember the promise of it and let its light guide our path.

Season's Greetings from Snake River Valley JACL

WEISER, IDAHO
George and Tamako Nishimura and Family, 1296 West 1st Barton and Minnie Sasaki, Edwin and Harold, Rte. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Gish Amano, Grant, Dinah and Nancie, Rte. 1
Frank and Ida Terashima, Randal, 901 W. Galloway James and Nancy Fujito and Family, Rte. 1
1/2 Family, Hattae, Tom and Bobby, Route 2
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haun and Family, Weiser, Idaho
Pat and Ed Fujii Frances, Wesley and David, Rt. 3
Dorothy and Hideo Harada, Douglas, Byron, Karen and Sandy, Rt. 3
Dorothy and Abe Saito, Doug, Craig and Mike, Rt. 3
Sumi and Paul Saito, Alan, Ray Marilyn, Paul and Kathy, Rt. 3
Boots and Tom Hironaka, Cindy, Jeffrey and Ginger, Rt. 3
Shizuko and Masayuki Royal Kai, Shirley Ann, Janice, David and Marilyn, Rt. 3
Miyako and Shero Yano, Susan, Penny and Craig, Rt. 3
Jane and Teruo Yano, Greg, John, Kimi, Willie and Kris, Rt. 3
Mary and Mamoru Wakasugi, Mary Ann, Kathy and Scott, Rt. 3
Mary and Sam Wakasugi, Jody, Linda, Robbie, Dale and Sam Jr., Rt. 3
Harumi and Mas Yano, Ronnie, Betty and Dickie, Rt. 3
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hugs, Stephen and Arleen, Rt. 3
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wakasugi, Jena, Judi, Tami and Tina Rt. 3
Natsuko and George Hashitani, Donna Mae and Glenn, Rt. 3

ONTARIO, OREGON
Harry and Noriko Morikawa, Rt. 2 Box 361
Tom and Mary Itami, Rt. 2 Box 329
Haruo and Margaret Marishita and Family, Rt. 2 Box 402E
George and Kay Maeda and Family, Rt. 2 Box 276
Frank and Sachi Maeda and Family, Rt. 2 Box 359
Tom & Grace Murata, Edith, Warren & Russell, Rt. 2 Box 268
Mas and Yasuko Morishige and Family, Rt. 2 Box 351
George and Shih Hironaka, Linda, Candice, Alan and Janice, Rt. 2 Box 347
Richard and Mary Ogura, Rt. 1 Box 56
Larry and Miyo Fujii, Rt. 1 Box 345
Charles and Gayle Watanabe, Ontario, Oregon
Tadao and Chiyo Shigeno and Family, Ontario, Oregon

PAYETTE, IDAHO
Yosh and Mari Sakahara and Family, 1200 N. 9th
George and Mataka Sugal, 1134 Center Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Okuda and Shig, Payette, Idaho
Jim and Bobbie Watanabe, Payette Idaho
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Takeshita, Payette, Idaho.
Heizi and Junior Yasuda, Rt. 1

JAMIESON, OREGON
Ray Tameno, Jamieson, Oregon

FRUITLAND, IDAHO
George and Fumj Miya, Rt. 1

VALE, OREGON
Tom and Kimi Kamo, Vale, Oregon
Harry and Audrey Fukigaki, Rt. 1 Box 307
George and Mary Murata, Rt. 1 Box 307
Joe and Nellie Saito, 2408 S.W. 4th Avenue
Min and Mary Nakamura, 789 S.W. Street
George Morishige, Rt. 2 Box 326
Joe and June Kumagai, Ontario, Oregon
Alex Sumida, Rt. 2
Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Fujinaga, 380 S.E. 7th Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Komoto, 240 N.W. 6th St.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komoto, 968 Terrace Place
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Mayeda, 72 N.W. 9th
Sumiko Harada, Rt. 2
Hiro Kameyama, Rt. 2 Box 222A
Hugh and Shirley Lamb, Ontario, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakano, Rt. 1
Len Dykstra and Aden, Ontario, Oregon
Jack and Evelyn Burton, Ontario, Oregon
Mrs. Phil Sugal and Family, 1030 S.W. 8th Ave., Ontario

NYSSA, OREGON
George, Massie and Paula Saito, Rt. 2
George and June Hirai and Family, 408 S. 7th
Hiro and Miki Kido and Family, 408 N. 7th
Kyojo and Kae Saito, Rt. 2
Tom, Allen, David and Lisa Nishitani, Rt. 1
Ko and Minnie Abe, Imperial Ave.

Season's Greetings - Snake River Valley

SUPERIOR QUALITY FOODS
 Quick Freezes • Tater Tots
 Regular & Crinkle Cut French Fries
 Shredded Potato Patties • Hash Browns
 Cottage Fries • Small Whole Peeled Potatoes
 • Corn on the Cob • Cut Corn • Instant Flakes
 • Mashed Potatoes • In All 53 Stores
 Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. Ontario, Ore. Burley, Ida.

CHET'S BODY SHOP
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Window Glass Paints Furniture Tops
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FARMERS SUPPLY CO-OPERATIVE
 Petroleum Products, Feed and Hardware
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 LOYE FRANKS, Manager

Holiday Greetings
CHARM THEATRE Payette, Idaho
CENTRE THEATRE Ontario, Oregon

Ron Scrivner Oil Co.
 Dist. of Phillips 66 Products
 Weiser, Idaho Ontario, Ore.

MOORE HOTEL - MOTEL
 ONTARIO, OREGON
 Don & Connie Grafe

Wherever You Go In Oregon There's A First National
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON
 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON, PORTLAND
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM INSURANCE CORPORATION
 THE NATIONAL BANK ON THE PACIFIC COAST
 ESTABLISHED 1862

Palomino Cafe and Lounge
 ONTARIO, OREGON
 ZENA, LOIS and PETE

PLAZA'S TAVERN
 ONTARIO, OREGON
 RAY and FRANK

Season's Greetings
 from
BYE LANES
 4th Avenue, Ontario, Oregon
 HUGH BOUCHER and BILL YOST

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES
GAY VAW BOWL
 HOME OF THE ONTARIO NISSI INVITATIONAL
 BOWLING TOURNAMENT FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1962
 Hiway 30, Between Ontario, Oregon & Payette, Idaho
 GEORGE VAUGHN, Manager

Season's Greetings
MASSEY-FERGUSON INC.
 1701 FOURTH AVENUE WEST—P.O. BOX 307
 ONTARIO, OREGON • PHONE TUCKER 9-6460

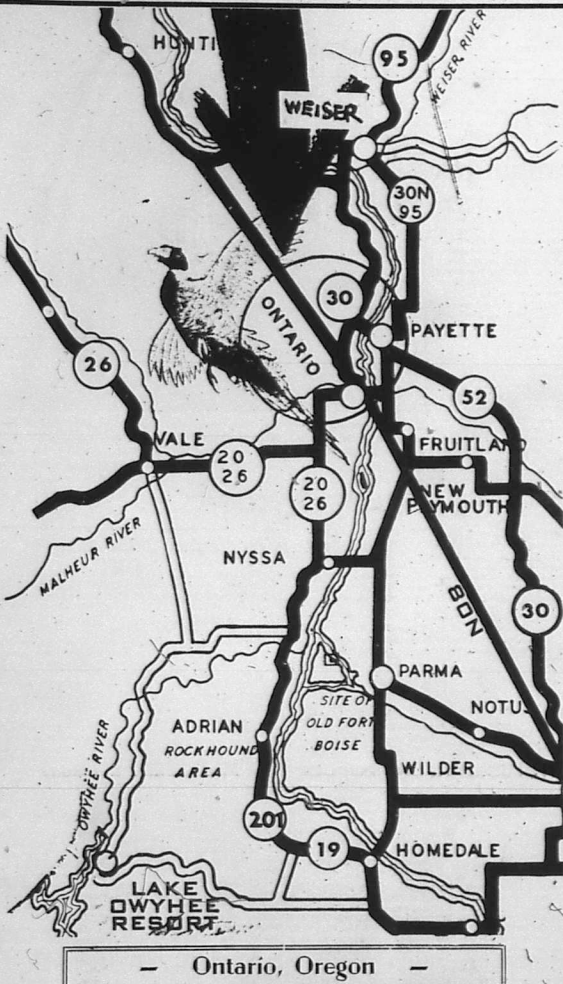
FELL'S AMERICAN
 183 E. Idaho, Ontario, Oregon
 East of Underpass
 WILLIAM J. FELL and FRED

ORE-IDA MOTORS, INC.
 Ontario, Oregon
 GIB MASTERSON, President
 Distributors for TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
 World's Most Powerful All-Purpose 4-Wheel Drive Vehicle

Season's Greetings
PAT'S BIG "4"
 ONTARIO, OREGON

D & B SUPPLY
 WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
 FARM—RANCH & FLEET SUPPLIES
 Ontario, Oregon Caldwell, Idaho

BEST WISHES
ONTARIO PRODUCE COMPANY, INC.
 GROWER, PACKER, SHIPPER
 POTATOES—ONIONS
 ONTARIO, OREGON



Season's Greetings
VALE BRANCH and ONTARIO BRANCH
 The United States National Bank
 of Portland, Oregon

Holiday Greetings
HOME DAIRIES OF OREGON, INC.
 65 S. W. 5th Avenue Ontario, Oregon
 CLINT TURNER, Manager

Bertelson - Lienkaemper Memorial Chapel
 Ontario - Vale

Season's Greetings
Peterson Furniture
 ONTARIO • NYSSA

HOLLOWAY DRILLING CO.
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 DOMESTIC - COMMERCIAL - IRRIGATION
 & TO 24 INCH
 80 Hillcrest Drive Phone 889-5529

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 SOY BEAN PRODUCTS
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 Ontario, Oregon

MARK M. SUMIDA BULB FARMS
 GLADIOLA BULBS A SPECIALTY
 Oregon Slope Ontario, Oregon

Bestway Building Center
 510 South Oregon Ontario
 Building Materials Ross Corp., Mgr.

ONTARIO PAINT AND GLASS
 GLIDDEN PAINTS ARTISTS SUPPLIES
 AUTO GLASS - PLATE GLASS - STORM WINDOWS
 94 W. Idaho Ave. Ontario 889-8272

Best Wishes
Benson Glass & Paint
 Complete Line of Glass & Paint

Best Wishes
BARRENTINE MOTORS
 Chrysler - Studebaker - Plymouth - Vallant

Mun Iseri Insurance - Iseri Travel Agency
 MUN ROSIE KIYO MARC GEORGE
 Phone 889-8691

MOORE BUS DEPOT
 The place to meet, for a treat to eat.
 Blanche Skeef & Pearman Rowe

DICK TAYLOR'S APOTHECARY SHOP
PAYLESS DRUGS
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EASTSIDE FLORIST
 Nat'l. Washline! - Maurer Plaza
 305 S. Oregon Street, Ontario, Oregon

CABLE'S CHEVROLET
 ONTARIO, OREGON
 Lee and Jim Cable

ART KINMAN'S SERVICE
 TOWING - AMBULANCE
 HERTZ U-DRIVE - CARS and TRUCKS
 ONTARIO, OREGON



Hollingsworth's Inc.
 Job Deere Sales and Service
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Live Better Electrically
IDAHO POWER
 Electricity Does So Much Costs So Little!

Taggart's
 MEN'S WEAR
 Joe Marquina, Mgr.

Holiday Greetings
THE EASTSIDE CAFE and LOUNGE
 Ontario, Oregon

Best Wishes
Jose Maria Produce Co.
TRINGO BRAND
 SWEET SPANISH ONIONS SHIG HIRONAKA
 TOM ISERI,

PARK SHOPPING CENTER
 ONTARIO, OREGON
 Albertson's Food Center
 Merc Department Store
 Sproule Reitz Co.
 Statewide Stores
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 OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Plenty of Free Parking

CLEARSPAN BUILDINGS
Timber Lam
 Distributors, Inc.
 Selling-Oregon, Wyoming
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 STRESSED SKIN PANELS
 Steel Clad Buildings &
 Garment Trainers, Beams, Arches
 Food W. Huling
 P. O. Box 479
 Phone TUCKER 9-5357
 ONTARIO, OREGON

CONNIE SERVICE and REPAIR
 Harry Shimojima
 Connie Shimojima
 - Ontario -

BEN & FRANK'S Ontario Market
 Great-Save Foods-Fresh Meats
 East of Underpass
 Ontario, Ore. Phone 889-8437
 Tsukamoto, Bro.

ONTARIO SURPLUS SALES
 Ontario, Oregon
 Miyo & Mas Kariya
 Photography
HARANO STUDIO
 FRANK & BETTY
 EASTSIDE
 Ontario, Oregon

Elmer's Ontario Wheel & Frame Alignment
 429 S. W. 4th St.
 ELMER YAMAGUCHI
 Phone: TU. 9-2793
Dr. and Mrs. Kenji Yaguchi
 Linda, Tammy, Terry & Marlene
 1602 S.W. 4th Avenue
 Ontario, Oregon

MASAOKA: Immigration

(Continued from Page 5)
poor situation in the United States.
2. To examine all aspects of the problem, including the current and prospective growth of our present population and the capacity of the United States to absorb immigrants in large numbers.
3. To ascertain the relationship between the growth of our population, the problems of automation, unemployment and partial employment, and shift of population from rural to urban areas.

4. To examine the population situation in countries the nationals of which are seeking to migrate to the United States.
5. To examine the current manpower situation of foreign countries suffering from deficiencies or surplus of manpower.
6. To examine the likelihood of improving the economic and social conditions and the living standards of foreign countries as a result of increased or decreased emigration to the United States.
7. To ascertain the nature and the scope of the impact of immigration upon the economic and social conditions and the living standards in the United States.

As one of the major advocates of the Walter-McCarran Act, JACI has urged before this Subcommittee, urging that the National Origins formula for computing annual immigration quotas and the Asia-Pacific Triangle discrimination provisions, among others, be placed by provisions more in keeping with the realities of the world today and American leaders of the free world.



Idaho JACI officers greet then National President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, who went to Ontario, Ore., in January, 1962, to urge Idahoans to campaign for repeal of the constitutional prohibition against naturalized Issei citizens in Idaho from voting, serving on juries or holding civil office. Joe Nishioka of Idaho Falls (left) and George Sugi (left of Chuman) of Payette were co-chairmen of the "Vote Yes on SJR 1" campaign, which was approved by the Idaho voters by more than 3 to 1 margin in the last Nov. 6 elections.

Washington, Idaho Campaigns

In the final weeks before the 1960 general elections, your Washington Representative pathed the way in the JACI-sponsored campaign to persuade the voters of Washington State to approve a repeal of the State Constitution provision denying non-declarant aliens from owning land in their State.

Largely because of the failure of an educational campaign to explain the meaning and the significance of repealing that discriminatory section of the State Constitution, and the compliance of the majority of Japanese Americans, more than half a million Washingtonians voted against repealing this constitutional prohibition, thereby assuring the defeat of the proposition by about a 10 to 1 vote.

Once again, the JACI will attempt to carry on the necessary educational campaign to eliminate racial restrictions on the ownership of land in Washington.

The JACI Committee, under the capable and dedicated leadership of Tak Kubota of Seattle, having learned much from their experience of two years ago, will again undertake the campaign to convince the voters that an affirmative ballot will remove racial discrimination from their State Constitution without bringing injury or disability to the State. (Washington failed to repeal the law by some 20,000 votes.—Editor.)

Walter-McCarran Act in 1952, aliens can, and have become, naturalized citizens of the United States. And, if the federal law no longer discriminates against them on the basis of race and ancestry, state constitutional prohibitions should be amended to conform to the national standard.

While your Washington Representative hopes to be able to contribute his services to these two campaigns prior to the November election date, he understands that both campaign committees require financial aid from the National Organization and from the various district councils and local chapters to help pay for the necessary campaign expenses involved in accounting interested and cooperative organizations and in providing and disseminating informational and educational materials.

Both the Washington and Idaho constitutional prohibitions were based upon the federal naturalization laws then in effect (1890's) that denied the privileges of naturalization to any except "white persons and Negro freedmen. Thus, resident Japanese could not declare their intentions to become citizens, and lawfully admitted immigrant Japanese, not having been born in the United States, could not become citizens thereof.

Since the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, aliens can, and have become, naturalized citizens of the United States. And, if the federal law no longer discriminates against them on the basis of race and ancestry, state constitutional prohibitions should be amended to conform to the national standard.

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MASAOKA: Tax Liability on Claims

(Continued from Page 5)
provision thereunder would apply in cases falling under the Act, provided the requirements of section 1033 are not complied with, or the taxpayer does not desire the benefits of that section, gain realized on any award received under the Act would be subject to treatment under section 1231, if the property otherwise meets the requirements of that section.

Clarification Sought
Following extensive discussion among the various attorneys involved, including National JACI Legal Counsel, Hayashi, Special Counsel to the Washington JACI Office, Edward J. Sims of New York, and Chairman of the National JACI Legislative-Legal Committee Toru Sakahara of Seattle, and unending efforts to ascertain from the various JACI district councils the numbers that might be affected by their respective areas, National JACI President Frank Chuman on June 15, 1962, instructed the Washington Representative to seek legislative clarification that might be required to be taxed, and that those who have paid taxes on those awards that might have their payments returned.

In the words of our National President, "Though the numbers that are involved are not large, it is felt that the JACI has no legal, technical, or moral obligations to help the award recipients in their respective areas, as a public service consistent with our historic tradition of trying to help those of Japanese ancestry when ever possible, our Washington Office is being directed to seek legislative clarification that might be required to be taxed, and that those who have paid taxes on those awards that might have their payments returned."

Since this instruction, your Washington Representative has conferred with the chairman of the respective House and Senate Committees that have jurisdiction over such legislation with the majority leaders of both the House and the Senate, and with friendly Congressmen and Senators regarding the most effective means and expedient way for requesting this legislative clarification.

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Miscellaneous Washington Office Activities

Conventions Attended: In the past two years, in addition to the 20th and 31st Annual Meetings of the National Housing Conference, etc.

Court of Claims Evacuation Awards: On June 11, 1961, the United States Court of Claims awarded a judgment of \$27,000 to Mary Taki Sonoda, formerly of Imperial Valley, California, and now of Chicago, for her evacuation claims.

20th Anniversary of Evacuation: Your Washington Representative discussed with several television producers the possibility in producing a documentary or "show" to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the 1942 military evacuation from the West Coast. Similar discussions were also held with several magazine and newspaper writers.

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10th Anniversary, Japanese Sovereignty: Your Washington Representative also participated in informal ceremonies to observe the 10th Anniversary of the coming into force of the Peace Treaty between the United States and Japan.

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Table with columns for State, 1960, and 1960 (Not Available). Lists states and their corresponding population figures.

To close this report, your Washington Representative is submitting certain statistics of the Census relating to the "Japanese" population. The first compilation is a comparison of the "Japanese" populations of 1960 and 1960, with the "populous Japanese" states also listing their Census information.

It is to be observed that 1940 is the last year before World War II and the evacuation, 1950 is the year of the Walter-McCarran Act, and 1960 is the year of the Japanese population in the United States, with the number in Hawaii and Alaska not included in the 46-year period.

The next series reveals the Decennial Census and "Japanese" population in the United States, with the number in Hawaii and Alaska not included in the 46-year period.

Finally, immigration statistics are listed. From 1900 to 1950, 319,897 Japanese immigrants were admitted into the continental United States (Hawaii and Alaska not included). In the 40-year period 1951 to 1960, 28,392 Japanese immigrants were admitted to the mainland. Thereafter, the ten-year breakdown, including Hawaii and Alaska, are as follows:

Table with columns for Decade, Japanese, Immigration, and Japanese. Shows population and immigration statistics for various decades.

After the Immigration Act of 1952, only quota grants were included. This explains the low figures for the decade 1951-1960, when total Japanese immigration to the United States for permanent residence totaled 40,418.

Season's Greetings CLEVELAND JACI

Frank Shiba Chairman of the Board
Mike Asazawa, Yoshiko Ito, Aiko Nakamura, Tai Tani, A. Ishiguro, Taro Ishiyama, John Arai, Yasuo Tanaka, Mike Hira, Joe Kikuchi, David Sugiuchi, Mike Tani, Isaki Kadowaki, Henry Terada

Advertisements for HARRY'S GARAGE, SALINAS VALLEY REALTY CO., REPUBLIC CAFE, LOTUS INN, and SANTA LUCIA T.V. SERVICE.

Advertisements for MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR, J.A. JOHNSON & SON, JACK T. BAILLE CO., and PRINGLE TRACTOR CO.

Advertisements for Salinas Valley Vegetable Exchange, RODEO BOWLING LANES, ASSOCIATED CHEMICALS, VALLEY CENTER BOWL, GENE'S PHARMACY, and FRED'S SHELL SERVICE.

I will continually seek to further the purposes of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Chapter President

It has been seven years since the first compilation of chapter presidents was first published in the JACL's Silver Anniversary Holiday issue...

Pacific Northwest

- OREGONIA BRANCH Organized Feb. 14, 1934... WASHINGTON BRANCH Organized Mar. 11, 1938... IDAHO BRANCH Organized May 19, 1938...

No. Calif. - W. Nevada: Continued

- San Joaquin Organized Mar. 1934... OAKLAND Organized Mar. 1934... SACRAMENTO Organized Mar. 1934... STOCKTON Organized Mar. 1934...

Central California: Continued

- 1934-George... 1934-George... 1934-George... 1934-George...

Pacific Southwest

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Northwest: Continued

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

No. Calif. - W. Nevada

- ALABAMA Organized... ARIZONA Organized... CALIFORNIA Organized... COLORADO Organized...

Central California: Continued

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Southwest

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Northwest: Continued

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Intermountain

- During the war years (1942-45), the Intermountain District Council was the sole regional organization...

No. Calif. - W. Nevada

- ALABAMA Organized... ARIZONA Organized... CALIFORNIA Organized... COLORADO Organized...

Central California: Continued

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Southwest

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Northwest: Continued

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Central California: Continued

- 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John... 1934-John...

Pacific Southwest

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Review of JACL in 1961-1962

Our National Director is ready at the First Annual Meeting of the National Council in Seattle. Added to the regular responsibilities of the Headquarters were several special assignments involving receipt of accounts for the JACL-Japan History Project, all of which coincided with preparation for the National Convention, completely overhauling our Headquarters

Pacific Citizen With Membership

Especially fortunate in timing was the decision of the National Council at Sacramento in 1960 to materialize the Pacific Citizen with membership as another accomplishment during this biennium. This enabled JACL to distribute widely the History Project brochure making for a more informed membership, and step up the exciting work of recruitment of members. Generally what was feared as a possible loss in National membership as a result of an increase in membership dues to include the PC did not materialize, although in a few chapters we have noted a loss in memberships.

Much credit to Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman of the Pacific Citizen. Board Editor Harry Honda and the very limited PC circulation staff for taking this experiment in stride in spite of the many adjustments and problems involved. Mrs. Pearl Magalhães who started in charge of circulation, and now Mrs. Jane Orawa, have been successful in the tedious but important task of keeping the records straight as circulation soared from 5000 to 14,000. Financially, PC has held its own, and although National dues from National dues than before the inclusion of PC in membership, \$1.50 as compared to the former \$2. National PC finances was brought under the JACL instead of as an independent financial unit. The PC staff became a part of the National staff with members added to the same fringe benefits.

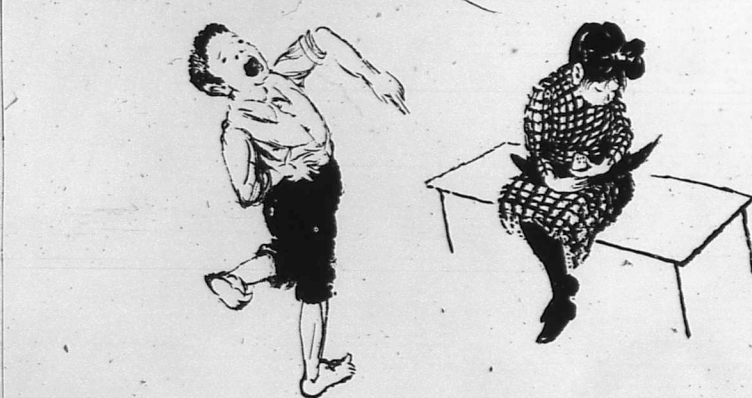
National Finances

Organizational, the close cooperation by the chapters for the first time in a number of years. The 1961-1962 performance in 1961, could be termed as another highlight of the wisdom of having revised the method of national budget allocations at the 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento in 1960 to use past performances on membership as the basis for such allocations. The general formula adopted involved looking at the average dollar amount received for each chapter—regular memberships and dues.

Generally, this good as in 1960. Club members. The formula originally adopted set two separate dollar amounts for each chapter—regular memberships and dues.

A continuing exploration and study of the allocation of quota as is being carried on with the National Council. Some consideration should be given to possible popularizing of the quota system. Past performances. Past performances also as a practical basis for such allocations. The chapters which have been conscientiously hustled membership-wise year after year and gives those who have not a gradual lowering of quota.

(Continued on Next Page)



Masaru danced the lunch waltz. "Musubi Japanese lunch"

Illustrated by Mitsu Yoshino

The World That Then Was

Conflict of a Young Girl Who Attended Public School and Gakuen

By TAKE and ALLAN BEEKMAN

She stretched out in bed listening, scarce knowing whether the realm of sleep she was leaving, or that of wakefulness she was entering, held for her the greater validity. The cool night breeze brought to her ears the sepulchral croak of frogs and the splash of water tumbling over Waikahalu Falls, and to her nostrils the odor of damp leaves from the path and the fragrance of plumaria. But she knew it was not these sounds or scents, but the mention of her name that had awakened her.

She glanced in the direction from whence came the sound of voices. Beneath her closed door, light showed like a sliver of gold.

She knew they were in the parlor, seated at the round oak table, talking about her.

"Yes, Kiku," it was a woman's voice.

Father's voice sounded troubled and thoughtful. It takes time, but she'll get used to this house and to you."

"But she doesn't confide in me, and she doesn't seem happy. I have her keeping a diary in Japanese, just as you told me to. Yesterday I looked into it—not as she's supposed to. And on one page it said, 'I don't like the lunch.'"

"Doesn't like whose lunch?"

"Does she like the lunch you give her?"

"I give her exactly what she wants, and she never brings any of her home. She always comes home hungry, too. And even if I give her the same thing for supper I gave her for lunch, she's glad to have it."

"Maybe — but it's an odd thing to put in her diary. And she says odd things, too. She says the public school teacher will scold her if she goes to Japanese language school."

Father sighed. "She may have nothing to fear on that score, but it's not odd that she may think she has. America is at war with the German Kaiser. In the Mainland they hate the German language schools. I'm told, here, it's the Japanese language schools — odd, when Japan is America's ally. We know the authorities disapprove of teaching our children Japanese, and since Kikue understands English, she must hear a lot more about it than we do. Then there's this new public school in which she's enrolled — she may be having trouble getting adjusted."

Father knew about the public school, because he had consulted Miss Wickham, the missionary lady, about it.

Miss Wickham had often come to the Home where Kikue had been living, marching in with her long skirts swishing against her neat black shoes, like an army officer on tour of quarters. Behind her gold-rimmed glasses, her bright blue eyes darted everywhere.

It was said of Miss Wickham that she had spent many years in Japan. On her visits to the Home, she always spoke in Japanese, but her speech was not sharp and clear as Father's was, but characterized by hisses such as one heard from toothless old persons, though Miss Wickham had all her teeth; and a burr somewhat like the lisp of a child.

After Father consulted her about the public school, Miss Wickham told Kiku, "We must remember that Hawaii is American territory, and English is the official language. It's important that you learn the English language in your later life. The school to which you will go is one of the few in this part of Honolulu where the students are mostly Caucasians. They will be a great help to you in learning standard English."

One Friday afternoon, Miss Wickham had escorted Kiku into the office of the principal of the new school. "Kiku," Miss Wickham said, "this is Mrs. Stone, who is in charge here."

Mrs. Stone plucked a pin-needle, secured by a black ribbon, from the pocket of her blouse, placed it on the bridge of her straight, thin nose, and sternly regarded Kiku through it, as if struggling to ascertain the quality of the product being introduced to her supervision.

"You see, Roge," Miss Wickham addressed the principal, "this child's father sells insurance — one

of the first Japanese to go into that field. Naturally he must go where the business is — that is to say, to the plantations. Most of the Japanese in Hawaii are employed on the plantations."

Mrs. Stone frowned thoughtfully. "Hmm."

"When he's visiting plantations on this island of Oahu, he may be able to come home at night, but often he's not here. When he visits plantations on the other islands, he sometimes finds it necessary to stay away for a week or more. It's been impossible for him to care for the child, so she's been staying at the Home."

"And now?"

"As I told you when I phoned, now there's been a change. He wishes to explain this change to her in his own way. I know you will agree that it's better to let him do so. But the point is, there's been a change that necessitates her being enrolled in a school near her place of residence."

"Well, Adele," the principal said, as if granting a favor to an old friend, "if you say so, I suppose she can be accommodated."

This was how Kiku was given her first glimpse of the inside of the school. She found out that what Miss Wickham had said about the student body being mostly Caucasian was true, some of the Caucasians being of Portuguese descent. There were also students of Chinese origin, and some Aborigines.

There were few Nikkei. Kiku was the only one in the class to which she was introduced. And the only other familiar Nikkei face on the grounds was that of Masaru.

Masaru was older than Kiku, and in an upper class, but she had known him from long ago. She had seen him first at the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Seki, the superintendent of the Home.

The children from the Home came to Sunday School in their best and cleanest clothes. They wore their hair neatly combed and nervous in his striped shirt and short pants. He seemed angry with everyone. Though not talkative, when he did give an opinion he was apt to accompany it with a snap of his fingers, as if daring the employer to question it. If anyone chanced to joke him, he would turn with fists clenched and a snarl.

"Damn you, watch what you're doing! What the hell is this?"

In the Sunday School, just as at the Home, proceedings were carried on in Japanese. Mrs. Seki told them Bible stories and led them in singing hymns.

Father said thoughtfully, more as if he were speaking to himself than to her. "They have to live at their employer's home — and, doing so, they have given up a lot of their independence. They've had to adopt their employer's standards. It's not entirely a good thing. They're worried about Masaru."

Masaru seemed unhappy at Sunday School. He often came late. He came irregularly, then ceased to come altogether.

When Kiku was on her way to Japanese language school with the other children from the Home, she would sometimes see Masaru returning from public school, trudging towards his parents' residence on upper Nuuanu Avenue. He did not attend Japanese language school.

Masaru would pass with his head bent, or averted, and with no sign of recognition. Neither Kiku nor the other children spoke to him.

Kiku did well in Japanese language school when, after the close of public school, she spent two hours every day. She could read and write the phonetic characters with which Japanese is written, and a few of the more common Chinese ideographs, as well. Teacher Masuda professed to be proud of her.

Teacher Masuda was the senior teacher. Like the others, she wore a kimono and, over it, a dark blue pleated hakama, and she knotted her shining black hair on top of her head. But here much of the resemblance ended.

Where the other women teachers minced about in white tabi and zori sandals, she strode in high-heeled, pointed black shoes. Unlike the others who, when amused, were apt to hold a hand over the mouth to suppress a ladylike giggle, she laughed heartily.

When the class was inattentive, he lips would tighten, her face redden, and she would rap her pointer sharply against her desk. Nevertheless, she softened somewhat when returning Kiku's writing tablet, marked with a big red circle to indicate official approval. And she might say, "You did well."

From language school, Kiku and her companions went straight to the Home, a big brick building on Nuuanu Avenue. There were many children there, some so small they seemed like infants; others, girls who came from the other islands to attend high school, so big they looked like adults.

Kiku had few memories beyond the Home.

In one such memory, that seemed more dream than reality, she was standing on the threshold of a huge room in which there were a number of beds. Each of the beds was occupied by a woman. But Kiku's attention was centered on a woman who was sitting up in bed waving to her, as if in farewell — a woman whose pale washed face was filled with tenderness and sorrow.

Kiku had no recollection of ever seeing the woman again.

At the Home, when the weather was fine, the children played in the big yard. There was a sandbox and swings, and seesaws; and they could divert themselves by jumping rope or playing marbles. Sometimes, as a special treat that they all clamored for, the cook fixed a lunch of rice balls with slices of yellow pickled radish, which they ate on the lawn in picnic fashion.

On rainy days they used the wide front porch, or a separate cottage in the rear, to play house or hide-and-seek.

Mrs. Seki was kind to all the children, but was especially so with Kiku. She took Kiku on shopping trips downtown, and on visits she made to friends.

Mrs. Seki was so small she seemed almost a child herself, although above her narrow forehead her hair was streaked with gray. Always carefully groomed and smelling pleasantly of perfume, she fitted from duty to duty about the Home with short, hurried, birdlike steps, on tiny feet clad in white tabi.

All the children addressed her as Okasan, Mother. She was devout. And in a religious hall, before dinner began, she would bow her head before the assembled children and mumble prayers. Here she recited, such familiar words as Kami Sama and Eru-sama, strike off a responsive chord from the ravenous listeners.

The children listened attentively for the word "Amen," which they thought of as the ending. When this magic word was uttered in a religious hall, before their voracious appetites in thralldom was broken. They snatched up their spoons and fell upon their meal with a clatter of metal on china.

In the evenings, after the children had been given a hot bath and changed into pajamas, Mrs. Seki would summon them to the large parlor, and they would sit in a half circle on the floor, facing her. There were a number of pictures uttered in a religious motif hung in the room, but those that attracted the most attention were behind, and to the right and left, of Mrs. Seki.

The picture on her right bore the caption, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," and showed Eru-sama surrounded by children, and with one on his lap. The picture on her left showed Eru-sama surrounded by lions, tigers, wolves, and bears, all of whom, forsaking their ferocious natures in his presence, regarded him with reverence and awe.

(Continued on Next Page)

TWIN CITIES HONOR ISSEI PIONEER

The 1962 Twin Cities HONOR ISSEI PIONEER award recipients were: Mrs. M. M. Matsumoto, past president of the Japanese American Historical Project; and Mrs. M. M. Matsumoto, past president of the Japanese American Historical Project; and Mrs. M. M. Matsumoto, past president of the Japanese American Historical Project.

The World That Was Then

(Continued From Previous Page)
Mrs. Seki would look out at her children through her gold-rimmed glasses...

When she reached her destination, she found that she remained with the children there.
Until Miss Wickham enrolled her in the new public school...

While they sang, Kiku would look at the picture of Easama among the wild animals.
When they came to the line, Shu was tsyokobere, were you...

He was always well-groomed, but today, as if he were some special occasion, he appeared to have taken particular pains with his attire...

Much comforted by what he deduced from the winding starway to the ground floor where the children slept.

Here, Kiku started to turn towards downtown, but Father took the opposite direction towards the mountains.

USUALLY ON Saturday mornings, in a stiffly starched dress, he would stroll around the edges of the sleeves and neckline...

The knowledge that something of importance was being revealed to him, he felt a sense of vitality and awareness...

At school Street they turned left, and then went to the park, and then to the mountains and perfumed with the scent of pine and cedar...

From the yard, Mother had brought in smooth, glistering, green fish and wrapped them in the dried rice leaves...

From the shop doors came the singsong of Chinese. Here came the sound of a hand saw, a Chinese in slippers and baggy garments...

It was the first time she had seen it. He led her to a narrow path bordered by wild grasses and ferns...

When she was ready to leave, he would look at the picture of Easama among the wild animals.
When they came to the line, Shu was tsyokobere, were you...

He led her to a narrow path bordered by wild grasses and ferns, and then to a grove of algaroba...

When she was ready to leave, he would look at the picture of Easama among the wild animals.
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When she was ready to leave, he would look at the picture of Easama among the wild animals.
When they came to the line, Shu was tsyokobere, were you...

He led her to a narrow path bordered by wild grasses and ferns, and then to a grove of algaroba...

When she was ready to leave, he would look at the picture of Easama among the wild animals.
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He led her to a narrow path bordered by wild grasses and ferns, and then to a grove of algaroba...

In the days were clumps of Arica palms, or solitary, majestically tall, and slender...

In the dirt road of Kuakini Street, there were the remains of a pig which had been crushed by the wheels of passing goods or drays...

On the bridge that spanned the stream that ran through the hills, she paused a moment and leaned over the rail...

Notwithstanding the adjustment he was going to make for Kiku to make, He, contrary to his custom of waiting for her to call...

On SUNDAY night, Father left for another island. On Monday morning he returned with the prospect of her first full day in the new public school.

She could hear the bubbling of hot water in the kitchen, and the aroma of frying fish.

After breakfast, Kiku put on her black stockings and tied a petticoat, a blue check gingham dress, with buttons up the front...

She wrapped the lunch in magazine paper and offered the package to Kiku who was seated at the door putting on her black patent leather shoes.

Season's Greetings
TAI SAM YON
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Specializing in Cantonese Dishes

Mr. and Mrs.
Pat M. and
Joboru Honda
JO Ann
1455 W. Belmont Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas & Kikyue Masuda
1455 W. Belmont Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur & Virginia Morimitsu
5241 N. Bedford St.
Chicago 25, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
TAK HIRU
1429 West 47th Street
Chicago 40, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

tion, she wondered in what small and unimportant detail the lunch would merit criticism. She looked to him for enlightenment.

He immediately made it plain that his condemnation was not limited to detail. He deemed the lunch worthy of the "Musubi Jaggare lunch."

He began to cuss about his derivative job, occasionally disburdening himself of the observation that explained his mirth as if considering the situation as extraordinarily funny that he must share it.

His shouts and antics drew laughter from the other children. The situation appealed to them, and they gathered in a circle around the protagonists.

Ever and anon, someone in the front ranks would begin to cuss, and if he refused to have his attention diverted from the drama...

She caught a glimpse of Masaru, and she was glad to see him, but he did not appear to take note of her until lunch time.

She went back to class too disturbed to feel hungry. Everyone seemed hostile to her. She had been glad to escape to the familiar faces and routine of Japanese language school.

Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Torao Ichiyasu
1300 E. Madison Park
Chicago 15, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Repentless Electrical Corp.
Ted Kometani
2025 N. Seminary St.
Chicago 14, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

SATOW: Review of JAACL 1961-62

Over 17,000 Strong

JAACL NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

Table with columns for Pacific Northwest, Central California, and Mountain Plains regions, listing membership counts for various chapters.

Table with columns for Midwest, Eastern, and Western regions, listing membership counts for various chapters.

National Third Vice President and Membership Chairman Bill Matsumoto was re-elected for the year ending 1961 membership level...

A closer examination of 1961 memberships will show that the all-time record high has been achieved because of the hustle of several chapters, notably San Jose and San Bernardino...

In general, over the past five years, there has been a gradual increase in membership in the following District: Pacific Northwest, California, Western Nevada, Central California and Intermountain...

Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Torao Ichiyasu
1300 E. Madison Park
Chicago 15, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

and there are situations where 1000 Clubbers are taking new, still it is of some importance to have 1000 Clubbers, there are 2872 listed members, have joined at one time or another...

The San Diego Chapter is permitting this year to list all 1000 Clubbers as a special year-end basis. As a result, renewals to the end of the year will be reported. District recommended that the pattern be followed nationally...

1000 CLUB TABLES
APPEAR ON NEXT PAGE

We are grateful to the staff of San Francisco for their help in preparing the 1961 membership report. Treasurer by Treasurer, National Club Chairman, you assist him in keeping clear tabs on each chapter membership and club dues quarterly reports...

While many will be unable to join the 1000 Club, we believe there are many good JAACLers in the making who will become National Supporting Members. Chicago and Place Counties have consistently been remitting such members. Other Chapters which have solicited such memberships are Detroit, Seattle, San Diego, Washington, D.C. and Fort Lupton...

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Season's Greetings

CO-OPERATIVE INVESTORS

4603 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Illinois
Keel Tom, John Sheffer, Art Mizaki, George Norikita, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Paul Osaka, San Tokemoto, Maso Osumi, Ken Okano, Ruth Kikuchi, Jo Takemoto, Richard Miyaki, Ken Hara, Ken Iwano, Ken Akoyagi...

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.



The World That Was Then

...and I was wondering what he had in his lunch box... I thought he was going to be late for his first job... I was so proud of him...

...I found out you go to school... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you...

...That night, as she... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you...

...When she reached the path... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you...

...It was Masaru... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you...

...She stayed away from home... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you... I was so proud of you...

...not, so quick to anger, seemed... SATOW: Review of JACL 1961-62... District Councils... (Continued from Previous Page)...

...Mrs. Stone was in amazement... Kiku said, "Teacher Masuda, I cannot come to Japanese school..."

...Kiku had intended to... "I have been wondering what you did with it..."

...Father showed no indication... "Kiku, Miss Wickham has been talking to Masaru..."

Table with columns for District Councils (e.g., PACIFIC NORTHWEST DC, NORTH CALIF-NORTH WEST DC) and Clubbers by Years (1-10 years).

Table titled '1962 CURRENT 1000 CLUBBERS BY YEARS' showing membership statistics for various districts.

...Intermountain - Under the Chairmanship of Joe Nishikawa... Japanese Americans. We are especially grateful to this District...

...Greetings—Chicago... TOM'S STANDARD SERVICE... Richard Yamada... INSURANCE... Cosmopolitan... Travel Service...

Season's Greetings - Chicago

Chicago Greetings Bank of Chicago Yukio Hashiguchi Wilson & Broadway Chicago, Ill.

SEASON'S GREETINGS ENTERPRISERS, INC. George Adachi Harry Kawahara... Chicago, Illinois

Chicago JA CL Credit Union Largest credit union with over \$250,000... 21 West Elm Street Chicago, Illinois

SEASON'S GREETINGS NISEI LOUNGE 2439 N. Sheffield Avenue Chicago 13, Illinois

Jiro, Lois, Vivian and Keith Yamaguchi 2462 N. Orchard St. Chicago 14, Illinois

SEASON'S GREETINGS ROY ODO 4442 N. Magnolia Chicago 24, Illinois... SILVET BEAUTY SALON 4713 Sheridan Road Chicago 40, Illinois

at Rancho Lanes in Salt Lake, in which 108 teams participated. In both the 1961 and 1962 Tournaments, AMF Pin Spotters, Inc., generously donated a number of bowling balls as well as prizes and in 1962 balls and bags were donated by the Brunswick Corporation.

The 1963 Tournament will be at the Premiere Lanes at Santa Ana Springs co-sponsored by the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association and the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Chapter. In 1964 American Bowling Congress Tournament in Oakland, arrangements will be made for men bowlers participating in the JACL Tournament to participate as a group in the ABC.

The National JACL Tournament was renamed the JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament in conformity with the original spirit and purpose of the Tournament, and the eligibility ruling was revised to permit all non-Nisei bowlers who have bowled in any National Tournament since 1959 to participate.

JACLERS who are continuing to assist by serving on Leonard S. Frost in denying the adoption of a Prohibit-Puerto Rican girl by Merle Baker and other active members of the Cleveland Chapter. The Cleveland Chapter is led and coordinated the jury unanimous opinion submitted to the population, including the press and leading organizations. Under the direction of President Frank Chuman, National JACL Legal Council, Tom Hayashi promptly submitted a lawsuit appeal in behalf of the National JACL which was filed with the Ohio Court of Appeals.

In May of this year the City of Cleveland was shocked by the decision of Prohibit Judge Leonard S. Frost in denying the adoption of a Prohibit-Puerto Rican girl by Merle Baker and other active members of the Cleveland Chapter. The Cleveland Chapter is led and coordinated the jury unanimous opinion submitted to the population, including the press and leading organizations. Under the direction of President Frank Chuman, National JACL Legal Council, Tom Hayashi promptly submitted a lawsuit appeal in behalf of the National JACL which was filed with the Ohio Court of Appeals.

In the time of this writing, the case is still under consideration, but in view of the great reaction against the decision of Judge Frost as evidenced by the many organizations filing amicus briefs, it is hoped that the decision will be reversed.

JACL National Endowment Fund
Dr. George Miyake of Fowler, appointed by President Frank Chuman as Chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee, has been most active in working out ways and means of seeing the JACL National Endowment Fund approved by the National Conference with the Bank of America officials. Certain National Convention amendments are being proposed at this coming Convention to make beyond merely deciding when there is an emergency which would warrant withdrawal of the Endowment Fund principal upon the three-fourths written approval of the chapters. Serving on the Committee with George during this time have been Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Yano Akiko, Mike Masako and George Inagaki.

National JACL Convention Travel Pool
The National Convention Travel Pool was continued during the 1962 Annual Tour.

This biennial with District Councils putting in \$75 during the biennial for their portion, and chapters \$50. For the 1960 Convention at Sacramento, 75 chapters participated and a total of \$3,750 was distributed. This Chapter Convention, we have 77 chapter participating. Various plans for increasing the total amount in the pool from other sources have been suggested, but to date none of them have been wholly accepted in all concerned. However, the JACL staff would like to see more chapters and District Councils whose delegates must travel the farthest.

Retainer Agreement With Mike Masoko

Subsequent to discussion and decision at the National Board of Directors meeting in 1960, a new arrangement between Mike Masoko Associates and the National JACL by mutual agreement was set up effective from January 1, 1960 through December 31, 1962. Under this arrangement, the JACL Washington Office will reimburse Masoko for all out of pocket expenses incurred in connection with JACL assignments.

This new arrangement was set up and approved by the National Board in order to free Mike Masoko of JACL staff duties and to insure that effective services and experience in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States through JACL.

National JACL Staff

There have been some major changes in our National staff during this biennial. In February, 1961, we lost Daisy Uyeda, our National Headquarters Administrative Assistant for the past seven plus years. This was a major loss to Headquarters and the entire National organization, but we rejoice that her resignation was to become Mrs. Yone Satoda. Mrs. Chir Satow had to take over the major responsibilities at Headquarters as a result. In May of 1961, Mrs. Yasuko Sako came on to help at National Headquarters but in May of this year she had to terminate for family reasons.

These continued to be issued in the name of the Washington Office. Masako would continue to JACL on matters affecting various Japanese ancestry and maintain contacts with various governmental departments and agencies on JACL's behalf. Mike would no longer be an official member of the National JACL staff but would serve in an advisory capacity, participating in all National JACL meetings and conferences. All communications from the chapters or JACL members to Mike Masoko (direct) concern to JACL will be forwarded by him to National Headquarters and chapters desiring Masako's participation and attendance to make arrangements directly with him, and Mike is free to accept any arrangements which other clients other than JACL unless there is clear conflict of interest.

Besides the stipulated monthly retainer fee and certain fixed incidental expenses, JACL would reimburse Masoko for all out of pocket expenses incurred in connection with JACL assignments.

This new arrangement was set up and approved by the National Board in order to free Mike Masoko of JACL staff duties and to insure that effective services and experience in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States through JACL.

1963 CCDC CHAIRMAN

San Francisco's Ito Praga is the new Central California district council chairman.



IDAHOO SJR 1 CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

Local testimonial dinner was staged in Idaho Falls on night and Caldwell the following night late September to kick off the Idaho SJR 1 campaign. Above picture is taken in Caldwell. From left: George Suga, co-chairman, Committee for Yes on SJR 1; National JACL President Pat Oka...

so at the time of this writing years on the staff to work for and organization, volunteers are without the services of a travel agency. The Office was been trying to get along with May of 1961 when active part time help, but at the same time Jim Higashi assumed the position. Mrs. Pearl Mugi-shima moved into the office as secretary post from the PC circulation beginning July 1, 1961.

Mrs. Esther Higawara continues as the Midwest Office Secretary, relieving National Headquarters of considerable paper work on national matters, assisting national officers involved in the Midwest area with their correspondence, being of great help to the Midwest District Council, and working on some matters for the Chicago Chapter which require more than voluntary help.

With a very limited National staff of 20 people, we have had to rely (on many loyal JACLERS far volunteer help and especially members of the National Board and Chairman of the various National Regional Director in January 1961. While this is the functional strength of JACL as

TOW: Review of JACL 1961-62

Scholarships

Admitted from previous Page: The former Colusa Japanese Language School property, was also an amount of \$4 from Mr. Masujiro Hosoi for purposes, and which is in the National JACL Chapter. In addition, some plus was donated to JACL by Mrs. Tomoye Nemoto from the koden received upon the passing of Colonel T. Tsukamoto, former National JACL President, which believe the Special Committee was appointed by President Frank Chuman might consider releasing for national scholarship purposes.

In the passing of Colonel T. Tsukamoto on July 18, JACL lost one of its standing early leaders who contributed greatly to the five years of the national organization, especially upon assisting the duties and obligations of citizenship.

Historical and Essay Contests

The biennial National JACL Historical and Essay Contests are continued to stimulate the interest of Japanese American youth in JACL, its accomplishments and its future.

Four Districts sent Oriental contentants to the 1960 National Convention Oriental: Hawaii, 2nd - Michiko, Chicago, 3rd - Joan, and Columbia, 4th - Dawn. The National Essay Contest, Dawn of Kettering, Ohio, was awarded with Bob Akagi, Utah, second, and Aldo Okubo, West Los Angeles, third.

Roy M. Nishikawa, is one honor the National JACL Perpetual Trophy. The National board of Directors did not accept the Nisei until 1950. Featured speaker at the Tournament Awards Dinner was Congressman Daniel Inouye.

Wat Masaka chaired our 1962 18th Annual Tour.

NEW YORK
Closed Tuesday
RESTAURANT LUNCHEON-DINNER
Featuring
TERIYAKI SUKIYAKI - TEMPURA
Sake, Japanese Beer and Cocktails
238-56th St., bet. 8th & 9th New York City - CI. 5-8594

1962 ORATORICAL
1962 District of Washington, D.C. 1962 National JACL oratorical contest is being held in New York City. Roy Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy.

Apprenticeship Program in California
National JACL, this biennial has active participation in the California State Apprenticeship Program with Ben Hori, San Francisco, appointed by President Chuman, to serve on the Committee for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training for Minority Groups.

BEST OF HOLIDAY WISHES
Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Abe
Douglas and Carolyn
Treetop - Merritt Rd.
Farmingdale, L.I., New York

Miyazaki Travel Agency
PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
New York 16, N.Y.
Hall 28th Street
Sep. 6

3 Tours in 1963 LEAVE NEW YORK
9th Annual Spring Tour of Japan April 8, 1963
4th Annual Art and Garden Tour April 14, 1963
2nd ANNUAL Summer Economy Tour of Japan June 30, 1963

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New York 19, N.Y. Plaza 7-3616
(Member of American Society of Travel Agents)
Stanley T. Okada, President
Tooru J. Kapezawa, Manager

Michael M. Wetobe
Pan American Airways
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New York 17, N.Y.

YAYE TOGASAKI
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Bronx 68, N.Y.

KENJI NOGAKI
856 Howard Ave.
New Haven 11, Conn.

JOE IMAI and Family
549 West 123 St.
New York 27, N.Y.

THE IWATSUS
Joseph and Mabel
94 Springfield
Bergenfield
New Jersey
Mr. & Mrs. K. S. IWASAKI
TOKYO and MARSHA
28-11 45th St.
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Michael M. Wetobe
Pan American Airways
80 East 42nd St.
New York 17, N.Y.

YAYE TOGASAKI
130 W. Kingsbridge Rd.
Bronx 68, N.Y.

KENJI NOGAKI
856 Howard Ave.
New Haven 11, Conn.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Masako-Ishikawa and Associates
551 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.
Sam Ishikawa

ORIENTAL FOOD SHOP
1302 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y.
at Manhattan Garden Building Center
Car. 124th St. - 124th St. - Queens, P.S. 19

HolidayGreetings
Miyazaki Travel Agency
PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
New York 16, N.Y.

Shig and Jean Kariya
Steve, Scott and Kent
477 Fort Lee Road
Leonia, New Jersey

Shingo Kiyota
Linda Kiyota, Mrs. Michiko
464 S. Center St.
Orange, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hirata
Bobby & Tommy
81 W. Pierrepont Ave.
Rutherford, New Jersey

Roy & Mitsuru Kurahara
Wendy Sone, Mari Teruo
and Julie Mitsuru
174 Westchester Park
Brooklyn 5, New York

Min and Aya Endo
Keith and Larry
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Flushing 54, New York

AKI DINING ROOM
JAPANESE CUISINE
Sukiyaki Sushi Tempura
Noodles Sake Beer
420 West 119th Street
(Between Amsterdam and Morrisville Drive)
New York 27, New York
Telephone: UNiversity 4-5770

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of New York, Inc.
125 W. 72nd Street
New York 23, N.Y.
Telephone: SUsequhanna 7-1695

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
NEW YORK CHAPTER JACL

Board of Directors
Roy T. Kurahara, Chairman; Richard Asagi, Vice Chairman;
S. John Iwatsuo, Membership Chairman; Joe Harada, Treasurer;
Marian Gleske, Secretary.
Shig Kendo, George Yotoko, Sam Ishikawa, Joe Oyama,
Mike Watobe, Mitsuo Yasuda

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Times Square
New York 36, N.Y.

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
SUEHIRO RESTAURANT
Japanese Cuisine - Sukiyaki, Tempura
25 EAST 29th ST., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.
MURRAY HILL 4-9187

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FUTAMI, HOLLY
AND
TOM YAHASHI
72 - 52 141st St.
Flushing 87, New York

Richard Akagi Family
41 West 96th St.
New York 25, N.Y.

MINORU HARADA
3 Post Avenue
New York, N.Y.
TOSHIO JOE HARADA
108-17 84th Avenue
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Mary & Murray Sprung
545 5th Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.

BEST WISHES
GEORGE YAMAOKA
24 Gramercy Park So.
New York, N.Y.

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Woodruff Coal & Oil Co.
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CUMBERLAND HOTEL

Your Entertainment Center
Max Lieber, Mgr.

Bridgeton, N.J. Phone: 451-7000

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30 Modern Brunswick Lanes - Automatic Pin Setters
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OUR SEASON'S BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND THEIR FAMILIES
ROVNER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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ALBERT'S AUTO SERVICE
ALBERT HILDRETH
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BEST WISHES

O-K WATCH SHOP
TED OYE - DAVID KAWAJIRI
Watches, Jewelry Repairing & Engraving
230 High St., Millville, N.J. Taylor 5-4573

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BACON'S
Men's & Boys' Clothing
Shoes for all the family
Bridgeton, N.J.

GENE ROBERTS DEALER
Since 1927
SCRIBNER & LEWIS, INC.
808 N. Pearl St. Bridgeton, N.J.

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37 E. Commerce Street
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Est. 1874
Branch Store - Salem, N.J.

DR. CHARLES RASNER
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THE ENTERPRISE
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Infants' - Boys' and Girls'
and Sub-Tenors
Laurel Theater Bldg.
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Phone: 451-10510

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Local 56
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Market Avenue
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HICKORY STEAK HOUSE
The Capps
Cent'l. Center
Bridgeton, N.J.

ESTHERS Beauty Salon
Mrs. Esther O. J.
Seabrook, N.J.

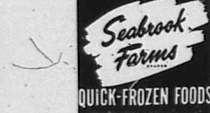
All 126 Issei who became U.S. citizens at a special court held at Seabrook School on June 29, 1953, registered and participated in the general election for the first time that fall. Mrs. Frank S. Miyazaki

(left), new citizen registering to vote, receives instruction from Josie Ikeda, an upper board member for the precinct 3 of Election District Township.

SEABROOK SHOE REPAIRS
Mitsuo Ikeda
Seabrook, N.J.

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Authorized Rambler Dealer
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Produced by the largest integrated farm-freezing operation in the world!

LOPER'S Carpet Store
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BRIDGETON TRANSIT
DAILY SERVICE TO NEW YORK CITY
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50 Laurel St.
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THE RED BRICK TAVERN, Inc.
Fine Italian Cuisine
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Season's Greetings
CHARMING SHOPPES
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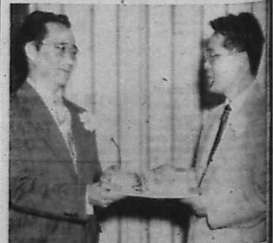
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First EDC-MDC "Champion" was awarded to Seabrook JACL in recognition of its outstanding program and accomplishments under administration of Keigo Inouye, first naturalized citizen to serve as chapter president.

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NORTHWEST PICTURE: By Elmer Ogawa

Union attitudes toward Nisei improve during Resettlement

In undertaking a review of resettlement (1945-50) as it relates to Nisei adjustment, labor unions, we must confess, did not quite know their own minds when we were tackling the problem.

First of all, upon graduation in 1928 in foreign trade, we were not an individual interested in labor, unions or their problems. It was one thing to dip from the cluttered halls of learning, into the employ of a New York import firm, and an equally cluttered existence until the Chinese war of the late 30's and the boycott of Japanese goods made hums of most of us importers. Thus after 11 years of post-graduate security it became necessary to seek and learn Japanese ways, and eventually to be called away from Western Avenue because of lack of prospects, and the space situation was still short.

To date Sam Kozu is a member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and has been in the business for 10 years. After that, there just seemed to be no place for them, because the road had moved away from Western Avenue because of lack of prospects, and the space situation was still short.

By way of a brief summary of prewar conditions, some of the ludicrous situations came to light. Japanese members of the Sawmill and Timberworkers Union could pay dues but not vote. The same situation existed in some branches of the Teamsters Union which even closed jurisdiction over mobile Salesmen. Local 155 (I stood for Japanese) was a local of Produce and a Warehouse operators, a segregated local with none of the rights or privileges of membership except the paying of dues.

Wartime Work
Wartime manpower shortages had a bearing on the situation when relocation started from the camps. Most of the first to be relocated went to the Midwest and East so that they are not familiar with their problems.

Toward the end of the war, many Seattleites found employment outside of Hunt, War Relocation Camp in Idaho where they were interned. Ten of our local boys found themselves a job in a small coal mine at Price, Utah. They were joined at the mine by more than 100 Nisei who were not subject to internment. There was no attempt at organization of the group by the Mine workers, but when a strike was called, the small operation employing the Nisei was ordered to close down. Otherwise, things went along in a harmonious manner until the FBI caused one of our boys to lose his job.

Bob Terao, a Seattleite and the Nisei in question, was in charge of the blasting equipment. He would make occasional trips to town for a truck load of dynamite, and as part of the job, had the key to the detonation locker, with the fuses and caps and such under his care. So, as reported to me, when the FBI made him ineligible for the job, as a recent camp inmate, Bob went to Burley, Idaho, and got a job banking, where again, no one seemed to be interested in organizing such a small shop.

Also in Burley, working as a waitress, was Amy Ono, an other Seattleite, who, shall we say, worked without benefit of organization. Today she is a staunch union member as checker in a Seattle supermarket.

Just as before the war, the experience of AJA's unions was limited partly because many unions were closed to them, and the Nisei didn't have much interest in joining the ranks anyhow.

Nisei Union Leader
But the Utah Nippo published in Salt Lake City, noted in its August 30, 1946 issue, "Sweetmeats—Utah—Franklin Sugayama has been elected to represent Local No. 6511, United Mine Workers of America, at the 30th annual convention of the U.M.W. to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. Sugayama, an official of Local 6511, came to Sweetmeats from the war relocation center at Poston, Arizona, where he was chairman of the community council."

came back to Seattle starting about 1945. It was first felt in three kinds of lines: produce, labor, and housing.

The first local farmer who tried to market his produce in Seattle, that the bar concession was a "club" and they had the right to pick their own patronage. While the controversy was on, himself against Bill Finn got busy on the house committee, and once there made the other members see the light, and the ban was removed.

Conditions Improved
Incidents during that period were many in all fields of endeavor, and a thorough research might be made in to another history project. And as has been previously indicated, the purpose of this piece is merely to relate the handiwork of the period that had to be remedied.

Things like that do not happen today. A Nisei driver was building truck up to a new building project during the period under discussion. All the carpenters walked off the job. In the controversy which followed, however, wheels involved, including the driver's boss arranged to get a work permit under the Teamsters, and eventually a full fledged membership. Each individual problem, as it arose invariably resulted in an amicable settlement in an atmosphere greatly changed.

At first, some unions opened their doors only to Nisei who were veterans. In some, all citizens were admitted. Eventually all barriers were removed.

The latest in the record of progress is reported in this paper, November 23, 1966. It notes that Pierce County, where individual unions signed an agreement at the White House to eliminate discrimination in all activities. Signatories are President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson, as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and AFL-CIO International George Meany.

The local present-day picture presents many aspects. The Taki-Hartley Law has evidently got a lot of starch out of the old time organizing tactics of the unions. At least two representatives of local employers have taken a new view of your reporter even attempting this review. The viewpoint was "Things are just fine the way they are now—why try to stir up something?" So need we say that such is the last thing that we want to do.

Another progressive minded Nisei commended the effort, encouraged a more thorough coverage, and ventured the thought that the job lies now with your reporter's job as JACL historian for the local chapter.

As Unionists
A good hall of the Nisei (Continued on Page C-10)

Puyallup Valley Stresses SJR 21 Campaign

By SARAH SHIGMOTO
TACOMA — As with other JACL chapters in the State of Washington, it is a much needed program centered around the campaign to repeal an outdated alien land law, popularly known as "Yes of SJR 21". (Though the campaign again failed, it was encouraging to note that Pierce County, where in Puyallup Valley and White River Valley chapters are located, voted in favor of repeal as compared with the 1960 vote, which was to the contrary.)

Under the leadership of Kaz Yamane, a "senior citizen" of Tacoma, president and Tom Takemura, vice president, as chapter president.

PNW oratoricals
TACOMA — Puyallup Valley JACL hosted the Pacific Northwest District Council session in May at the Hyatt House at Sea-Tac Airport. The district oratorical contest was held.

steered in landscaping the three site as a permanent spot. Flower trees were also donated.

Tom Takemura is a member of the Sister City executive committee. Assisting on various projects this year were Dick Hayashi, Yosh Kozai and Sarah Shigimoto.

The shrine was Kokura's token of appreciation for a token pool presented by Tacoma. Other cultural exchanges have continued to make the Sister City the genuine. A brochure summarizing the year's activities, in competition with other municipal public relations events, was cited by the American Municipal Association at its annual convention in Philadelphia.

Blood Bank
Chapter initiated a blood bank for persons of Japanese ancestry in the valley in January. Dr. John Kanda and George Tanbara are co-chairmen.

Dr. Kanda was also instrumental in reactivating the White River Valley JACL as members.

90 pct. Valley residents signed

TACOMA — According to membership chairman, the Puyallup Valley JACL has approximately 90 percent of eligible Japanese-Americans living in the area signed up for the 1966-67 membership drive.

Greetings from Puyallup Valley, Wash.

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NOTE YES SJR 21

CAMPAINING BY THE SUKIYAKI ROUTE

Puyallup Valley JACLers took over the Pike High School cafeteria to campaign for "Yes on SJR 21" and to solicit the wide district benefits for campaign funds. Campaign was a major activity for Washington state JACL chapters. — Elmer Ogawa photo.

From Friends in Seattle, Washington

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Governor's appointment to help youth hailed



Yori Wada, his wife Chie and his father-in-law Edward. Yori was named to the San Francisco JACL testimonial for Yori upon the appointment by Governor Brown to serve as a member of the California Youth Authority.

On January 17, 1962, Yori Wada was sworn in as a member of the California Youth Authority, a board member of the San Francisco Youth Authority and an appointment by Gov. Brown. The choice is lauded by the San Francisco community as one of the best appointments.

Wada is especially qualified to serve in this position as a person who has been especially proud to further himself as Nisei of the nation for his outstanding business qualities.

As CJA, a state agency which administers parole and rehabilitation, he will be able to return of young offenders to society in the best possible time through diagnosis and treatment.

The six board members, all named by the Governor, are expected to confirmation by the Senate, operate in five areas. They are expected to accept or reject cases, cases to institutions, removal of parole, and pension and final discharge records.

Members meet daily to study cases. After careful consideration, they are the one to formulate each recommendation for rehabilitation. Hence, requires a man of extraordinary qualifications and deep understanding of the troubled times of our time. The decision is a heavy one.

Wada was graduated from Stanford High in 1934 and continued his education at University of California at Berkeley two years later after working enough to finance his college studies. An honor student, he majored in journalism and was associate editor on the campus daily.

He joined the 442nd Central Postal Directory as a private, stripping himself of the rank of sergeant, which he held at the Camp Grant station hospital.

While in service, he married Chivo Nak. They have four children.

Yori also assists in minority problems through the Urban League, of which he is a member of the board of directors. A staunch believer in the ways of democracy, he has always been active in politics. He was national committeeman in 1949-50 for the Young Democrats, representing California, and served on the platform committee at the 1949 national conference held at Chattanooga.

Political interests

The question of civil rights for the minority was a very touchy issue, but after much debate, it became apparent the platform would ignore the subject. It was then that Yori Wada was able to sway the majority to include a strong civil rights plank in the Young Democrats platform through his friendly, convincing and persuasive manner.

During the ensuing years, Yori held various positions in the state Democratic party, Stevenson for President, Kennedy for President and Brown for Governor executive committee.

He was vice president of the local Nisei Voters League, a non-partisan group.

On the community level, Yori is a member of the Golden Gate Nisei Men's Club, 1977-1978, JACL, Council for Civic Unity and the NAACP.

Commented the San Francisco JACL on recommending him for Nisei of the Biennium earlier this year:

"To understand and recognize Yori Wada as a man, and as a person, requires an understanding of his basic philosophy and principles. He is a man of principle — a dedicated man — a man of great capabilities — a man of far reaching vision — a man with compassion for human understanding — a man of action for he knows that deeds speak louder than words — a man guided in his actions by the principles he believes in and not for the honor or glory — truly a leader among leaders for he is dedicated to the proposition of equal rights, equal opportunities and fair play among all peoples."

"Adding to the respect with which the community of San Francisco holds Yori Wada, over 260 friends and

Federal, State, municipal and foreign dignitaries gathered at a recent testimonial dinner to honor him for his past services and the recent appointment to the high office of the California Youth Authority Board."

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JOHN YUWOTO

Coming to California in 1935, completing a college course in Japan, he became involved in sword and studied under masters, becoming skilled in various styles of sword. He is an active member of the Northern California Branch of the Society for the Preservation of the Samurai Sword.

World War II, he was evacuated to Tainan, where he remained but a few days before going to Boulder, Colorado, where he taught at the University under a heavy program from 1942-46.

In 1962, he transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he has two children, Toshiro, 17, and Toshi, 15, both now attending San Mateo High School.

Since 1962, Yumoto has been active in the San Francisco community affairs, serving as an elder of the St. George Presbyterian Church, and after his arrival in this country, he taught natural history classes sponsored by the JACL and the College of Letters with Yoji Inai and Herbert Ross, who was born in Japan and a son of a minister. Yumoto had taught in the program in Boulder.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Otagiri Mercantile Co., Inc. IMPORT - EXPORT - WHOLESALE 1400 Folsom Street SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK OFFICE 10 East 26th Street CHICAGO OFFICE 125 West Hubbard Street LOS ANGELES OFFICE Merchandise Mart

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The Season's Very Best Wishes to All JACLers and our many friends

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends who generously supported the Japanese History Project this year.

Susumu "Sim" Tokesaki MUTUAL SUPPLY CO. General Importers - Exporters Cherry Brand Products 1090 Sansome St., San Francisco YUkon 2-1894

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Seki Bros. 1620 Post St., San Francisco Fl. 6-5010

Season's Greetings All JACLers, SUPPORTERS and FRIENDS MAS and CHIZ SATOW 766 SPRUCE ST., SAN FRANCISCO 18

ELECTRICAL and PLUMBING CONTRACTOR SOKO HARDWARE WE 1-5510, 1-5511 219 E. Jackson Street, San Jose, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Akiyama Mr. and Mrs. Masao Akiyama Mrs. N. Akiyama

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Season's Greetings PINE STREET LAUNDRY 2325 Pine Street, San Francisco SUGAYA BROS.

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KOKUHO RICE

100 lbs. Improved Yearly for 14 Years 25 lbs. 10 lbs. 5 lbs.

NOMURA and COMPANY, INC. 35 Main Street, San Francisco 5 YU. 4-4495

HONNAMI TAIEDO Distinctive Gifts - Japanese Folk Craft 1709 Buchanan Street Fillmore 4-8979

Holiday Best Wishes JIM'S DRUG COMPANY James H. Kaku and Minoru Yamada, Registered Pharmacists PRESCRIPTIONS and LIQUOR 1698 Sutter St., San Francisco WAlnut 1-5893

Japan Trading Co. 1600 Post, San Francisco JO. 7-9249

Sonoma County Chapter enjoys banner year

SANTA ROSA.—The Sonoma County Chapter enjoyed one of its most successful and busiest years in its 23-year history during 1962.

The five phases of the chapter program regarded as most outstanding during the past year were the new year conference; formation of the local JACL Sportsman's Club; establishment of additional scholarship awards; and the number of activities sponsored by the local chapter.

During the preliminary planning stages there are some doubts expressed as to the success of a youth career conference in Sonoma County because of the limited number of young people and a program of this type never having been tried previously.

Youth Conference

Under the most capable leadership of Chairman George Kawaka, a well-organized and executed youth career conference proved to be one of the most effective and interesting of its type. A large number of high school and college students were in attendance as

OGAWA: Labor

(Continued from Page C-8)

workers we talked with volunteered the thoughts that practically all Nisei union members are in the same boat. They are too backward. They are content to pay dues to the union and just wait for a raise. Practically none admitted taking an active part in the union activities and attending meetings and voting. One person interviewed vented the opinion that the apathy is characteristic in Nisei unions because of the fact that they are not interested in civic affairs, also like being active. An attitude inherited by immigrants from their parents and they do not seem to rub off so easily.

Individual Cases

Sometimes the attitude in some Nisei unions is getting back to individual cases. One Nisei, with his hand had an appointment to go to work one morning, at the union scale and the chance to pay for his initiation and dues out of wages. The morning came and No. 1 Nisei didn't show up. No. 2 Nisei didn't bother to report to work on his own. Maybe he had to be led by the hand?

This was overhead at a bar. An unemployed Nisei was venting the efforts of his Caucasian friend, a member of the Sunway, Sewer and Tunnel Workers. The Caucasian tried to explain that people of all races are nationalities and that the union just by going down to the union hall and asking for work. The initiation and dues could be paid out of wages. Mr. Nisei said that he had no one to help him. Then the Caucasian said, "Listen you don't need anyone to go with you—just go to the union hall and ask for work and tell the man you want a job—they'll put you on a list and you'll get your work."

Time and patience figure in the element of progress. One can not point the finger at anyone and say, here are the faults and obstacles. Like something that hit the fan, the faults are to be spread around all over.

well as many interested persons. The conference format featured a panel of outstanding Nisei professional people, followed by a question and answer period. Plans are now underway for a similar meeting in 1963.

Organization of the Sonoma County JACL Sportsman's Club drew a large group of sports interest members. It was officially formed on June 8, 1962, with Jim Miyano and Gury Ishizu instrumental in the formation of this affiliated organization with the chapter.

George Kawaka was elected as its first president. This club has its own officers and membership dues in addition to the requirement of JACL membership.

More Scholarships

The third highlight of the Sonoma County Chapter program was the decision by the chapter board to establish an additional scholarship award of \$100 for high school seniors of Japanese ancestry who intend to attend college. In addition, special awards for Sasei students were given for outstanding activities record while in high school will be made commencing in 1963.

The importance and public support of the JACL Japanese History Project cannot be overstated as evidenced by the whitepaper support given to the project. This was the first time the Anti-Discrimination League fund drove the project. This was the first time the Anti-Discrimination League fund drove the project. This was the first time the Anti-Discrimination League fund drove the project.

100% Membership boost

Goal for Contra Costa

JACL volunteers were deputized to cover East and West Contra Costa County for all new members.

U. S. Entertainment of Japanese Women Cosponsor Group at reception center for the district.

Youth Program

9. Youth activity. Sponsored two basketball teams for participation in the Bay Area League.

10. Support of Issei Story Program by contributing \$1,807.75 through the membership and friends.

11. Support of the Family Workshop Tourment.

12. Career Night—"Why JACL" topic of discussion by panel of Board members and JACL.

13. Scholarship Award to most deserving student.

14. Co-sponsoring movie with Oakland JACL to obtain proceeds to help fight for Washington Alien Land Repeal.

15. Annual Family Picnic. Attended by 400 persons.

16. Fight against the use of "Red" in local newspaper.

17. Participation in the International Students Council of Contra Costa County.

18. Richmond-San Francisco Friendship Commission. This year included exhibits of Japanese art work and item of interest at various stores in the county, coupled with furnishing entertainment to the public.

19. Support of Cosmopolitan Lions Club fishing derby by the JACL Boys.

20. County Fair Exhibit.

21. Floral displays at the Contra Costa County Fair, which resulted in First Prize Award.

A total of \$2,546.50 was raised from Forna, Mendocino, Marin and Sonoma counties.

Finally, the number and variety of events sponsored by the Sonoma County Chapter throughout the past 12 months indicate the progress we have had. All these activities required the chapter board members to meet each month and then some.

Many of the annual events were embellished with new ideas instituted by the chairman in charge.

Calendar of Year

The various types of activities sponsored by the chapter included the following events:

January—Wind-up of the 1962 membership drive. Arthur Sugioka, chairman.

February—Annual Potluck Dinner and installation of officers. Dr. Roy Kawakami, chairman.

March—Dinner meeting with Napa Valley Sportsman's Club. J. A. O. Bennett, Japanese Kawakami, co-chairman.

April—JACL Japanese History Project. Yoneji Morioka, chairman.

May—30th Annual JACL Sportsman's Club. J. A. O. Bennett, Japanese Kawakami, co-chairman.

June—JACL Bowling League.

July—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

August—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

September—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

October—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

November—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

December—JACL Sportsman's Club picnic.

YOUTH GROU PRESIDENTS

The Pacific Citizen offers this compilation of youth group presidents as an acknowledgment of their leadership and service. The listing shall be a permanent feature of the Holiday Issue. The youth groups listed below are those advised or sponsored by various JACL chapters. To read or complete a picture as possible, presidents of youth groups active in the past are included.

Pacific Northwest

GRESHAM-TROBDALE
1957—Melvin Ando
1958—Tommy Kuroki

PORTLAND
1957—Melvin Ando
1958—Tommy Kuroki

NO. CAL.-W. NEV.
CONTRA COSTA
1957—Hiroyuki Ueda
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

Pacific Southwest
LONG BEACH-HARBOR
Hi-Go
1957—Hiroyuki Ueda
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

Orange County
Japanese American Youth
1954-55—Bill "Mo" Marumoto
1955-56—Hiroyuki Ueda
1956-57—David Tamura
1957-58—Mike Ota
1958-59—Hiroyuki Ueda
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Central California

REDDY
1957—Hiroyuki Ueda
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

SAN JOSE
1957—Hiroyuki Ueda
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

TULARE COUNTY
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1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

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Mountain-Plains

MILE-HI
1957—Hiroyuki Ueda
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda

Intermountain
Collegiate Students
1945—Tsuneo Tokuyasu
1946—Tadashi Inoue
1947—Mami Katagiri
1948—Douglas Tachibana
1949—Stanley Ichikawa
1950—Hiroyuki Ueda
1951—No-bi Iida
1952—Sam Kishiyama
1953—Hiroyuki Ueda
1954—Mami Mizoue
1955—Stanley Iida
1956—David Tamura
1957—Tadashi Inoue
1958—Hiroyuki Ueda
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Southwest L.A. Chasels

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Trinity

Calif. Junior JACLers on the move

The end of the first year of the new constitution was reviewed... The constitution was reviewed, proposed changes made and the amendments approved for ratification...

With the history of the Japanese in the United States, we hope to gain the respect and admiration of the various generations from their rightful heritage... "The history will document in depth and detail the story of the period which molded our people into the people we know today..."

Seattle Convention - For the JACL delegation of 1962, led by Miss Ina, the Seattle convention was most fruitful for the foundations of the future...

Contra Costa Jr. Interest high on athletic scene - RICHMOND - After a slow start, the Contra Costa Jr. JACL is now in high gear...

Wedge-aid library started Monterey Jr. - MONTEREY - A drive to the homes of Monterey Jr. JACL members...

Berkeley Jr. JACL Ready to Join D.C. - The Berkeley Jr. JACL members and their families are preparing for the 1963 convention...

Production Depletes San Jose Jr. JACL - SAN JOSE - One of the highlights of the year for the San Jose Jr. JACL is exemplified in the Edson Township Jr. JACL...

SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR SAN JOSE JACL

NC-WN NYC AT A GLANCE

Table with columns: Jr. Chapters, Year Founded, Year Dues, No. of Members. Lists chapters from Contra Costa to Berkeley.

NC-WN NYC MEETS AT MARYSVILLE



These four NC, Calif., Wn., District Youth Council members (from left), Margaret Kell, DYC chairman; Roger Nikaido and Beverly Nakano, Sacramento; and Sue Melmore, DYC vice-chairman, posed at their 40th anniversary of National JACL Youth Assembly...

LEADERSHIP TRAINING STRESSED AT CORTEZ JRS.

TURLOCK - With youth leadership training stressed at the Cortez Jr. JACL, the youth program activities for the year were planned and carried out...



YAGHNS CLEANER 1920 Stockton Blvd. Sachiko and Mary Yamamoto. Ouye's Pharmacy Prescription Specialists 10th and "V" Street. Sumio Miyamoto Insurance - Inconic Tax Travel 2411 15th Street.

THE YOROZU Japanese Gifts, Records and Magazines 322 "O" Street. ACE REALTY 2224 10th St. JUN MIYAKAWA 10th and "X" St.

It's Shell Service ABC Fish Market. TOYO STUDIO 2709 Riverside Blvd. SENATOR FISH 2215 10th Street. HOWARD YAMAGATA REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 1102 "T" Street.

GREETINGS FROM NEW TAKETA BUILDING 400 - "O" STREET - NEXT DOOR TO NISEI MEMORIAL HALL. HENRY TAKETA Attorney at Law. DR. GOO TAKAHASHI Ophthalmist. DE. M. SEXTON M.D.

Greetings to New Citizens

(Except for an address delivered before the 37th annual meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship, Washington, D. C., on Sept. 19, 1962, David Hara was the first Japanese-born citizen to be sworn in as a naturalized citizen of the United States.)

Best Ever in Three Years

SAN FRANCISCO - The year 1962 for San Francisco Jr. JACL has been "the best" of the three years we have had, according to Marie Kurahara...

There are many things that go into the making of a good citizen, but I feel one of the most important is the person's willingness to serve... "I do all that you can do to spread democracy and goodwill over the world."

DAVID HARA

The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary Jr. JACL

MASAKI REALTY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 1404 - 4th STREET. PERRY and GLADYS MASAKI. HARRY YAMASAKI GENERAL CONTRACTOR 1422 4th Street.

ROYAL FLORIST 2121 - 10th Street. KUSHIDA'S T.V. & APPLIANCES 2005-11th Street. Kimoto's Apparel Shop 3220 Riverside Blvd.

TAMAGAWA JAPANESE RICE CAKES 319 Capitol Avenue. WATERS and KINYO METUDA. SETO'S PHARMACY 1106 "T" Street. Frank's Shoe Store 1408 - 4th Street.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN CHRONICLE

FIRST JAPANESE AMERICAN ELECTED TO U. S. SENATE

1961
Dec. 10—U.S. Supreme Court upsets Louisiana conviction of 14 Negroes in "sit-in" case.
Dec. 11—Seattle City Council turns down ordinance proposal to prohibit racial discrimination in renting and sale of homes.

Dec. 15—Venice-Culver elects George Inagaki, first international JACL president to win chapter presidency.
1962
Jan. 2—Wayne Kanemoto, first No. Calif. Nisei to be appointed a judge, sworn into office of San Jose-Alviso Municipal Court.

Jan. 6—Stockton community leader Shokichi Ishimaru, 85, dies.
Jan. 8—San Francisco Assembly concedes use of "Jap" derogatory.
Jan. 14—Intermountain District Youth rally council convenes.

Jan. 17—Montgomery County is first Maryland unit to pass public accommodations bill.
Jan. 20—U.S. Supreme Court sets aside FEPC order directing reinstatement of Negro employee by Santa Fe RR.

Jan. 24—White House appoints Harry I. Takagi, of Washington, D.C., as associate member of Board of Veterans Appeals.
Feb. 3—Calif. Attorney General Mosk lauds JACL work against communists in address before Sacramento JACL.

Feb. 3—Nisei homes and farms in southern Ohio affected by flood waters.
Warren and Evagination
Feb. 4—Washington Post editorial summarizes views of Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren before NYU Law Center on problem of military encroachment upon individual rights.

Feb. 5—First Nisei woman (Mrs. Mabel Ota) is principal in L.A. City School system at Santa Barbara Ave. School.
Feb. 9—Attorney General Robert Kennedy ends week's tour of Japan, convinced visit was success despite leftist demonstrations.

Feb. 9—JACL joins 40 national groups in American Immigration and Citizenship Commission, national supporting report of national origins formula.
Feb. 13—Isamu Noguchi elected into National Institute of Arts and Letters, New York.
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Feb. 19—U.S. Supreme Court invalidates Louisiana law option law permitting subdivision to close public schools to avoid desegregation rule.
Space Age Achievement
Feb. 20—Astronaut Glenn orbits world three times.

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GREETINGS FROM FORT LUPTON JACL
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Feb. 26—U.S. Supreme Court flaps down racial segregation in Mississippi law of all transportation facilities, intra- and inter-state.
Mar. 2—President Kennedy says U.S. will resume atmospheric nuclear testing, strong protest lodged by Japan.

Mar. 7—Maryland General Assembly rejects public accommodations bill.
Mar. 12—Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, PC Board member, dies.
Mar. 13—Wing Luke, first Chinese American to win public office in state of Washington, garners 79,385 votes for city council post.

Mar. 18—Spokane JACL reactivated.
Mar. 21—President Kennedy signs military control over Okinawa.
Mar. 21—Chicago JACL testifies at FCC hearing, deploring showing of anti-Nisei films on TV.

Mar. 25—Henry T. Kamaya, pioneer of the Florida Yamato farm colony, dies at 85.
Mar. 26—U.S. Supreme Court rules 8-2 in favor of Tennessee restricting case (Baker v. Carr).

Immigration Bill
Mar. 31—Sen. Hart (D, Mich.) introduces bill for comprehensive change in immigration quotas; Japan quota upped to 5,300 from 3,855.
Apr. 2—U.S. Supreme Court agrees State of Washington and discrimination law in public housing goes too far, that is unconstitutional.

Apr. 5—Rocky Mountain, second Japanese vernacular in Denver, appears as week.
Apr. 10—John Kanno re-elected mayor of Fountain Valley, Calif.
Apr. 10—Tom Kitayama elected mayor of Union City, Calif. for second time.

Apr. 17—Yori Wada of San Francisco sworn in as a member of California Youth Congress. Brown and confirmed by State Senate.
Apr. 20—Co-Sponsors Issei Sinary agrees to co-sponsor with JACL the Japanese Probate Project.

May 10—Ohio probate judge halts adoption of child by Mr. and Mrs. Merl Baker of Cleveland because wife is Japanese. (See Sept. 11 decision reversed.)
May 13—Rev. Andrew Kuroki of Washington, D.C., accepted as first Japanese American in U.S. military service.

May 20—NC-WNDC youth council organized at Sacramento.
May 22—Buddy T. Iwata gets most vote in special Merced Jr. College election for trustees, selected board member.
May 26—Midwest District Youth Council organized at Cincinnati meeting.

Tax Classification—
June 1—JACL asks for legislative clarification whether evacuation claims awards taxable. Internal Revenue Service inquiries start in late 1960.
June 20—Gen. DeWitt (ret.) dies in Washington, D.C., at 82, considered military evacuee of 110,000 Japanese from West Coast.

June 25—U.S. Supreme Court rules 22-word prayer recited in 12 New York public schools unconstitutional, ruling of significance to Buddhists.
June 27—Rep. Walter (D, Pa.) marks 10th anniversary of passage of Walter-McCarran Immigration Act of Nationality Act by announcing policy study on immigration to start.

June 28—Scotty Tsuchiya of San Francisco, former JACL regional director, dies of heart attack.

July 1—UCLA and JACL commence joint efforts to write History of all Japanese in America, 1860-1960.
July 6—Nisei really firm in Berkeley picketed by CORE on unfounded charges that firm practiced discrimination in sale of homes.

July 23—San Francisco News-Call Bulletin headlines U.S. taxes Japanese on wartime loss refunds; results in nationwide editorial clamor and congressional action.
Seattle Convention
July 27—Ex-WRA Director Dilott Myers lauds calm attitude of Issei at Seattle JACL convention testimonial.

July 28—Jr. JACL delegates pass resolution to organize national youth body; JACL delegates ask Congress to clarify its intent on evacuation claims—whether taxable or not.
July 30—Seattle Convention closes, adopts \$120,000 budget, elects Pat Okura national president, accepts San Diego bid for 1966 convention.

July 30—Rep. Cecil King (D, Calif.) first to introduce bill in Congress calling for clarification of tax status on evacuation claim awards; eight others in House submit similar bills in two weeks.
Aug. 1—Sen. Kuchel (R., Calif.) introduces bill to exempt evacuation claim awards from tax; seven others in Senate join Kuchel.

Aug. 12—Kenichi Horie completes 84-day solo v-o-a-g-e across Pacific from Oahu to San Francisco aboard 19-ft. sloop, "Mermaid."
Aug. 17—Frank C. Luoma named chairman of Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

Aug. 18—Gang fight erupting at Los Angeles Issei Week card game in gunplay, Negro youth felled by bullet; Nisei brothers, Atsushi and Teruo Sasaki, held to trial.
Aug. 19—Nisei Week parade held for first time in its history; JACL celebrated Veterans JACL celebrated Veterans Day help San Jose win 1961 Little League world series at Williamsport.

Aug. 27—Congress passes amendment to rid poll taxes (House 265-86; Senate 77-16).
No Tax Bill Passes
Aug. 30—House and Senate adopt King-Kuchel tax bill (see July 30, Aug. 1).
Aug. 31—San Francisco Housing Authority reverses change rules to admit non-citizen.

Sept. 2—Merrill's Marauder, Asian, protests destruction of fact in Warner Bros. film, "Merrill's Marauders," over credit.
Sept. 5—Nisei Week parade held for first time in its history; JACL celebrated Veterans Day help San Jose win 1961 Little League world series at Williamsport.

Sept. 15—Senate passes trade expansion act, allows President to cut tariffs.
Oct. 6—Dan Inouye (D) rolls up 21-1 margin in Hawaiian primaries for Senate seat (had 103,536 votes); Republican Diligant unopposed (had 54,760 votes).
Oct. 6—North San Diego County JACL formally organized.

Oct. 12—Reclay Nisei, Dr. Hideo Sasaki, professor of landscape architecture at Harvard, appointed to U.S. Fine Arts Commission.
Mississippi Riot
Sept. 30—Negro James Meredith arrives to register at Univ. of Mississippi, students riot with federal marshals. President Kennedy appeals to students and people of Mississippi to comply peacefully with federal law and bring desegregation to peaceful end; JACL lauds presidential action.

Oct. 2—Senate approves tax revision 56-22, includes no tax bill attached as rider. House approves by voice vote within hour.
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Oct. 15—U.S. Supreme Court to hear Angelika Schneider case, testing desegregation section of IEN act.
Oct. 16—President Kennedy signs tax bill, ends threat of "tax" upon evacuation claim awards.

Cuba Quarantine
Oct. 22—U.S. imposes arms blockade on Cuba.
Oct. 27—Roosevelt University, Chicago, honors John Uyehiro of Washington, D.C., as "Alumnus of the Year."

Nov. 5—U.S. Supreme Court rules block-hooking of movies by television stations violates anti-trust laws.
Nov. 6—Hawaii elects Dan Inouye to U.S. Senate, greatest vote getter in state with 121,576; Spark Matsunaga (D) wins U.S. House seat.

Idaho SIR 1 (to void constitution barring naturalized Issei citizens from voting) passes by 3-1 margin, 180,699 vs. 58,951 no.
Washington SIR 21 (to repeal anti-alien land law) loses 400,839 vs. 428,276 no.

Seiji Horuchi (R), first Nisei elected to Colorado state legislature as representative from Adams County.
Assemblyman Alfred Song of Monterey Park, a Korean American, first Oriental to be elected to California state legislature.

Nov. 7—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, dies; remembered by JACL for her humanitarian concern of evacuees in relocation camps.
Nov. 15—Trade unions join White House campaign to eliminate job discrimination.

Nov. 20—President Kennedy bars bias in housing assistance by U.S. finances, establishes President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

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Daniel K. Inouye bestows a victory kiss on his mother late election night (Nov. 6) after amassing the greatest number of votes ever pulled by a candidate in Hawaii. With them, sporting a "Dan's our man" aloha the Senator-elect's father, Hyotaro Inouye. Stan Photo.

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