Largest Nisel Publication -OVER 50,000 READERS-Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Published Weekly

Except Last Week of Year



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

#### Membership Publication

Japanese American Citizens League 125 Waller St., Room 102 Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 MA 6-4471

# 63: the big year for human rights

By PATRICK OKURA National JACL President the American people have met majorities everywhere, challenge after challenge with Our Nation should be and

Our Republic began with all mon everywhere.



which the United States buts its principles into pracorld today does not make a inequity anymore unjust.

ial action more urgent. Because the Negroes are our largest minority group, and because their rights are eprived more often in more han are those of any other group, the Negro seems more closely bound to the history and conscious of America. The struggles of the Negro ave become symbolic. By chieh they enjoy Civil

Rights, we may measure our respect for freedom. To the

extent that this Nation can

By PATRICK OKURA successfully resolve its racial problem it lends hope to af-Whether in war or in peace. flicted minorities and troubled

vigor and resourcefulness. Secondary the Civil Rights of a particular minority; it is concern-to-thallenge is the one that our Country faces today, the dwith the human rights for the gentleman from California (George P. Miller) is the gentleman from California (George P. Miller

Per Okura

is not only meaningful and The Gap Remains
The gap between the promchallenging to the JACL itfae of full civil rights and its
fulfillment is narrower today
than it has ever been. However, a gap remains. In the

One of the most moving and significant experiences in my half century of living was the participation in the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom

I was proud to have had the privilege of representing the Japanese American Citizens League and expressing the concern and support of all Japanese Americans for civil rights for all Americans.

(Continued on Next Page)

LAST ISSUE OF 1963

This Holiday Issue, dated issue for the year. Publicawith the January 3, 1964,

# Tributes to the Nisei GIs

In an unprecedented gesture of good will to per-sons of Japanese ancestry and the Japanese American 17 congressmen spent some two hours in the House of Representatives on June 11 in praising the Nisel military service in World War II. As far as w have been able to ascertain, never before has any

#### Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), Alameda

challenge of Civil Rights.

Our Republic began with an obvious inconsistency between precepts of liberty and the fact of slavery. The words of the Declaration of Independence were clear:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men and the fact of slavery that all men are the fact of slavery. The words of the Declaration of Independence were clear:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are the fact of slavery. The words of the Declaration of Independence were clear:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are the shuman rights for fectogrized for two hours.

Mr. MILLER. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to revise and extend my remarks and to include in them from time to time some extraneous matter. The SPEAKER, Without objection, it is so ordered. There was no objection.

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are endowed by their Creator with certain inslienable rights, that among these

rent position and how to implement same, particularly in the light of the pressing tryency of the problem in every section of the country and the new direct-action techniques being used to dramatize the issues.

Every member of the Special Committee had not only special concern, but a broad competence in the field of the JACL as many of us on the west coast call it of the grove, in the flagpole area adjacent to the Tomb of the Unknowns, which had to be held indoors in the Fort Myer Chapel because of the all-day rain every section of the country and the new direct-action of Japanese ancestry, living and dead, who served in World War II to earn for themselves and others of Japanese ancestry the right to be accepted and treated as loyal and worthy citizens.

The second was the presentation by the national president of Japanese American Citizens League, or competence in the field of the JACL as many of us on the west coast call it of

competence in the field of the JACL as many of us on the west coast call it, of Human Relations, as well as the floral tribute to all of America's war dead in the

nationality group or even military service been so well

tribute to Japanese American military service in World War II is being reprinted at this time to inform the new generation of Americans of this era.—Editor's Note

against the then Japanese enemy.

Significance of Service

everywhere and to people of good will throughout the world, and the eloquence of the speakers who paid deserved tribute to the Japanese Americans who served in our Armed Forces in World War II, so impressed a number of my colleagues and me from both the House and the Senate that it was decided that we should relate them to the Congress and the citizens of our country, as well as to the peoples of all nations of earth, in order that they may better understand, through living example, what democracy in action truly means.

Americans of Japanese ancestry among my friends and associates, for there are more Nisei in my State of Cali-fornia than in any other except Hawaii. As one who served in the California State Legislature, and sub-sequently as the executive secretary of the California Division of Fish and Game, I learned of their problems prior to my election to Congress.

And since the primary reason usually advanced for leader. His death deprived such justified and meritorious legislation was that it would help the Nisel, who had earned on the battle-fields of Europe and in the island-hopping invasions of the Pacific Islands and the jungles, mountains and deserts of the Asia mainland the heartfelt apprecia-tion and respect of their fellow Americans both in and out of uniform, I was very much aware of the deep significance of these services to our fellow citizens of

honor to be chairman, I can appreciate the implica-tions and impact of the status which Nisei enjoy in our country today in terms of both international good-

will and human relationships.

Perhaps the reasons for these commemorative services can best be summarized in JACL's national slogan and challenge — "For better Americans in a greater America" — for Japanese Americans who served in World War II proved themselves to be better Americans under the most difficult circumstances and helped to make possible this greater America that may well be mankind's last best hope for peace and freedom in this nuclear, space age into which we have moved.

In this connection, I invite the attention of my colleagues to the editorial entitled "Americans All," which appeared in the Washington Post for Sunday, June 2, 1963, and which places into historic perspective the meaning of these commemorative services I ask that this editorial be printed in full at this point in

From the pages of the Congressional Record, this

# action with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The ness ancestry in this country himself in both the House and other served in the Pacific, in military intelligence, mourn the tragic and untime the Senate as an able parlia-

The significance of these services not only to the Nisei, or Japanese Americans, but also to all Americans

As a native-born Californian, I number many

In the 19 years of my service in the House, I am proud to have participated in the enactment of many corrective and remedial statutes of benefit to those of Japanese ancestry. The JACL and its able Washington Representative Mike Masaoka have been the effective advocates of most such legislation.

Beyond this, as an American who had not been forced to undergo the indignities, sufferings and sacrifices that our Japanese American citizens were called upon to bear as a part of their unique and unprecedent-ed burdens of war, I can understand what has happened to these victims of wartime prejudice as an example of democracy in action — able to correct its mistakes and even its abuses.

Finally, as a Member of Congress and of the Science and Astronautics Committee, of which I have the

# Antidote for Pearl Harbor Myths pan's war strategy and orders as Japanese linguists. Even would be in a foreign tongue. In the actual prosecution and Japanese had to be train-

Pearl Harbor, persons of Jap- facts, and more importantly,

obvious and galling is the remaining disparity.

The first step in the implements of the Federal, State and lording of the first step in the implements of the from citizens and probably and so of the first step in the implements of the first step in the first step in the implements of the first step in the implements of the first step in the implements of the first step in the first step in the first step in the first step

National Chairman

Public Relations Committee

Twenty-one years after true. We must be armed with Pearl Harbor, persons of Jap
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Fear Harbor, persons of Japfeats, and more importantly,
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The National PR Committhe realistic, and work a ble in
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sponsible and active participants in a democracy.
House Report No. 2124, May Brig. In 1943 afr.
Col. Rows to John Tolan, printed
in 77th Congress, 2nd session,
House Report No. 2124, May Brig.
The National PR Committhe discussing and appreciate that the Attorney Genarea still plagued by the solution of the participants in a democracy.
House Report

Henry J. Taylor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.
Those of us who have read "The Golden Road," which repeats the ridiculous rumors circulated on the West Coast about the Mainland Japanese, could find small comfort in the hope that America's readers will have learned by now to discount these irre
Henry J. Taylor of the ly refute these charges of no deliberate blocking of traffic during December 7 or following that by unauthorized in the nature of cut ing personnel.

Charge: Sabotage at Pearl Harbor...

Charge: Sabotage at Pearl Harbor...

Those of us who have read pionage.

Charge: Sabotage at Pearl Harbor...

Charge: Sabotage at Pearl Harbor...

There was not a single act of sabotage in the Hawalian Islands during the course of the entire war. Nor was there was no sabotage in the nature of cut ing personnel.

It was then that the decision was made to use Nisel (Americans of Japanese and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block ing of roadway in their vicing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no block in the nature of cut ing marks in the cane pointing in the nature of cut ing marks in the cane pointing marks in the cane pointing in the nature of cut ing marks in the cane pointing in the nature of cut ing marks in the cane poi

readers will have learned by now to discount these irresponsible charges.

Even more disquieting is the knowledge that educators in Freano, East Palo Alto and Marysville have been known to repeat these myths of Nicroms.

The National Public Relations Committee is concerned that our members of this group, not acquately informed and prepared to refute and dispute these products of prejudice wherever and whenever they wherever and whenever they wherever and whenever they wherever and whenever they is a commandant an adjutant, a was now to discount these current war. Nor was there incentive any fifth column activity in the charges.

"The War Department has no information of substance of the entire war. Nor was there any fifth column activity in the substance or in evidence. Nowhere under the sun could there have been a more intelligence were found to have substantiate the claim of the substance or in evidence. Nowhere under the sun could there have been a more intelligence were found to have originated from Army entire flat that investigated cases of flares were found to have would not be trusted to stand they correct states that investigated cases of flares were found to have originated from Army entire have been known to repeat these myths of Ni-sei disloyalty in the class of the hour than was given by the entire population of these and more intelligence and that our members of this group, not appared to refute and dispute these products of prejudice wherever and whenever they substantiate the claim of the earn of the substance or in evidence. No-where under the sun could there have been a more intelligence were found to have flares were found to have originated from Army entitle the sun that the very entire the claim of the substance or in evidence. No-where ever found to have flares were found to have originated from Army entitle the sun that the very example for the United States, for many between the united by Japan. It was definited by Japan. It was foliated that the teaching a distinct with a flare that the

# JACL welcomes President Johnson

most of the peoples on earth, his legislative duties in the JACLers and others of Japa- Congress. He distinguished mourn the tragic and untime- the Senate as an able parlialy death of the late President mentarian.

At the same time, JACL President, Johnson was the hails President Lyndon B Senate Majority Leader, and Johnson as the 36th Chief Ex- -according to Capitol Hill ecutive of the United States, observers-probably the most grateful that the Almighty successful of all time. Durhas seen fit that in this his-ing the last six years of then toric hour our nation has been President Dwight D. Eisenblessed with a successor with hower's Administration, he the background, experience was generally conceded to be and temperament of our new the second most powerful President.

Our 35th President was a dent himself—in the United young Boston World War II States. naval hero who had served in As Vice President, he was both the House of Represen-tatives and the Senate with-out special distinction. And yet, when he became Presi-the major issues and probdent of the United States, he lems that challenged the "grew" in his responsibilities to become a truly inspired Chief Executive and a world leader. His death deprived ident. have been his destiny.

#### Able Parliamentarian

mander - in - Chief and Presi WASHINGTON - With dent Franklin D. Roosevelt to

> Prior to his election as Vice man - after only the Presi-

Congressional Ties Kept

As the Johnson era in the White House begins, JACL-Our new President was already in the House when World War II began. He was the first Congressman to volunteer for active duty, also in the Navy, though he was soon recalled by then Com-

#### **DURING WORLD WAR 2**

# Military Intelligence trains 6,000 Nisei

The Military Intelligence for field duty. These hopes ervice Language School was did not materialize.

conceived during the days After a survey of the first prior to 7 December 1941, 3,700 Nisei, it was found that Considering the strained re-only three per cent were ac-lations between Japan and the complished linguists, only a-United States, and the imme-bout another four per cent diate threat of war, a small were proficient and a further group of officers with a pre-three per cent could be use-vious tour of duty in Japan ful only after a prolonged recognized the need for an period of training.

intelligence unit to combat The Americanization of the the difficulties which would Nisei on the Pacific Coast occur in the process of going had advanced more rapidly to war with Japan. This than the United States public group of officers was headed was aware. It quickly became by Brig. Gen. John Wecker-evident that a special train-ling and Col. Kai E. Rasmus-ing school would be required sen, then lieutenant colonel to make the Nisei reasonably and captain respectively. Ja-useful to the armed forces

time." —James Rowe, Jr., panese language, Someone Mustering of loyal Nisel Assistant to the Attorney Gen-must do the work.

a school qualified in the Japanese lan-

ssential.

Caucasian personnel qualiIt was on one of these screen-



# PACIFIC CITIZEN JACL Welcomes Pres. Johnson

DESCRIPTION WEEKLY FACEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE TE 125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Les Aspeles 12, Colif. — MA 6-4471 JACL Headquarters, 1834 Post St. San Francisco IS, Calif. Washington Office, 113 - 18th St. NW. Washington 6, D.C.

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Entarid as Sad Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif K. Parinca Okura, National Jack Drasident Des Per Jack Parinca Okura, National Jack President Dis Rev Tellalizawa Chairman, Paulie Citizen Harf RARRIY K. HONDA EDITOR ISAAC HATSUSHIGE BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLES KAMAVATSU BUSINESS MANAGER ADVERTISING

# Ye Editor's Desk

#### DEADLINE AND DISASTER

If we're unmindful, our daughter Teresa is not one to tay close at hand whenever she accompanies us on a hopping tour. She'll wander off at the first possible hance. But this unskittish trait to roam to her heart's elight has saved the Honds family some grief this past

While dummying out pages of this Holiday Issue laturday at Dixon Bell Press, where the Pacific Citizen a having its year-ender printed, the rest of the family was Christmas shopping at Fedco—a department store it Rodeo Rd. and La Cienega Blvd., near Culver City.

About 3:15 p.m., just as their shopping was accom-clished. Teresa had sauntered away and a quiet, but juried search ensued within the store. Thirty minutes ater—with Teresa in hand—all had made their way to he car parked in the store lot.

Wife Micki, as she stepped into the car, noticed a wall of muddled water surging westward on Rodeo Road. How strange, she thought, to see chairs floating past nidst the debris. She dashed towards a vantage point in the Fedco parking lot to observe what she later learned was the water from the broken dam in the Baldwin Hills

Minutes later, she decided to head for home and hurried back to the car - which was parked on the only high and dry area of the lot. The water had flooded the lower areas as well as the Fedco store itself. strangest thing to see those empty cars bobbing and floating toward the store," she told me later.

Wading through foot-deep water, she managed to reach a telephone to pass on the word all was well. But this was nearly 6 p.m. Listening to the radio at Dixon Bell, we were aware that "sigalerts" were broadcast from 2 p.m. to have people evacuate the area beneath the Baldwin Hills reservoir. A little after 3:30, the flash came

For nearly 21/2 hours, deadline for this Holiday Issue became a secondary worry. (We wanted to dummy all the pages for Section "A" Saturday.)

If Teresa had not been lost temporarily, it is most probable (as I reflect on the possibilities) that they would have been smacked hard by the swirling cascade of water down Rodeo Rd. It is the main thoroughfare which we always use between the Fedco store and home. And Micki would have been driving eastward about the time the dam broke—had Teresa been at her side at the checkout stand at 3:15.

By the time this reaches our readers, there will have been many other incidents concerning this catastrophe being related from friends who live in the area. It was among the nicer neighborhoods (homes ranging from \$30,40,000) in Southwest L.A. We hardly expected to report on a personal matter in this week's column, but like Christmas—which is the season of Glad Tidings the events of an otherwise sunny afternoon of Dec. 14 make us grateful that we have only a slightly muddy car as a consequence of a very narrow escape from dis-

#### \* \* \* \* 1963 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Final accounting of this year's 40-page Holiday Issue that we've surpassed last year's total number of column inches by 25 per cent. On the other hand, the total numher of one-line greetings fell short by the same percentage as compared with 1962.

You will notice that Seabrook JACL and Snake River JACL both secured a full-page of advertising, that Mile-Hi JACL has a three-quarter of a page and San Diego JACL with a half-page. They bought the space at special "bulk rates" of \$400, \$337.50 and \$250, respectively. Perhaps, other chapters may want to take advantage of this next year. Keep it in mind.

Chapters wishing to bolster their treasury can do so through the Holiday Issue by ordering a half page or more, provided all the space can be sold at the "going" rate of \$5 per column inch or with \$2 per one-line insertions.

Might mention that Tsukemono manufacturing firm with half-page greetings is operated by former Islanders, one of whom is a wartime buddy of A. Ike Masaoka, aclive Venice-Culver JACLer. Their Items are available in the Los Angeles area in many super markets and grocery stores where Oriental groceries are featured.

We seldom read advertising in the regular papers, but ours in the Holiday Issue actually make interesting reading.

#### HOLIDAY ISSUE ASSISTANTS

As the saying goes, it takes many hands to piece to-gether a mammoth edition and I want to acknowledge the kind assistance of office secretary Bonnie Kurata in com-mandeering her brother, George, Bob Ogawa and school

, Also helping were LA Staters John Mahboub and Shigeki Kikkawa.

The PC staff (that includes Yuki and Charles Ka-mayatsu and regional office staff of Isaac Matsushige and Bonnie) for the Holiday Issue has been hard-pressed these past two week-ends proof-reading and keeping track of the hundreds of galley proofs of straight-matter and advertising copy.

To this make-shift staff working around the U-desk at Dixon-Bell Press were Charles Fullert and Jim Henry. Fullert is an old-hand at the game, having assisted us for 10 years. Henry is on the Shin Nichi-Bei English section

Now that we know how Dixon-Bell operates shopwiss well be in a better fix next year. I just hope that the people who helped us this year will find it in their hearts to return next year for another 48-pager. Believe me, it takes every bit of help to read all the proofs that came upon us in the few days before all the pages are put to bed.

Chief Executive.

in this remarkable record as a Johnson in the Senate to legislative craftaman, and be-"water down" civil rights legcontacts with the Democrat- rights' laws. and Republican leaderships in both the House and the Senate, with all the Committee chairmen and ranking Unanimous refutation to and minority members, and these questions is offered, Representatives and Senators, he is expected to take over conferred, by invitation, with direct leadership in his congressional relations, rather

sion have met with indiffer-ent and even hostile reception by the Congress, for he is a

Added evidence of his depast master in the art of poll- sire to secure early and mean-

#### Legislative Concern

1952 and the completion of the Japanesa American evacutation claims program. JACL's in this grisdiction of the digital rights and of limites and enable the House field of civil rights and of limingration.

As a Congressman, the late President Kennedy voted for the evacuation claims act and its various amendments, but he voted to uphold then President Harry Truman's veto of the Watter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act. As a Senator, hel voted for the civil rights matter, it is exhall revising the 1952 Immigration Law. As a Senator, hel voted for the civil rights and shistory will be to a for the civil rights and that subsequently be.

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

I lead a group of approx. I lead a group of approx and the civil rights bill away principal national legislative from the hostile Rules Completion of the History than the civil rights a low in the discharge petition of the First Japanesa Americans, and are ment through which interest which will engender increased and provide provides or lux-matter, but the civil rights a low in the sale of civil rights and the civil rights a will be a sentitive of the civil rights and the civil rights and the civil rights and the formation of the Sentant Rules of the section of the section of the Conference which will engender increased to every American and are ment through which interest. which will engender increased and provides or lux-matter of tight is the only responsible intersult and ment through which interest. which will engender increased and provides or lux-matter of tight is the only responsible intersult. As the civil rights believed to evil rights a fine privileges or lux-matter of tight is the only responsible intersult. As the civil rights a matter of tight is the only respec bills that subsequently be-

As a Congressman, President Johnson voted for the evacuation claims act and its various amendments too. As a Senator, he voted to override the President's veto of the Walter-McCarran Act, and thereby helped extend naturalization rights to those of Japanese ancestry and to repeal the Japanese Exclusion Law.

and to pass amendments to the evacuation claims act and every other JACL-sponsored bill. He also provided leadership in securing Senate ratification of the Treaty for Military Cooperation with Japan.

Someon of Los Angeles insisting that I resign from my position so that 50 other of greater participation by port local, state, and regional well nigh insolvable in our JACL in the Courts on Civil Rights is position so that 50 other of greater participation by port local, state, and regional well nigh insolvable in our JACL in the Courts on Civil Rights is position of the Treaty for Military Cooperation with Japan.

Americans: the insured unprecedented directives to all Government agencies to all Government to the intervent of greater participation by port local, state, and regional well nigh insolvable in our JACL in the Courts on Civil Rights is position so that 50 other of greater participation by port local, state, and regional well nigh insolvable in our JACL in the Courts on Civil Rights is proposed directives to all Government agencies to all Government agencies concerning equal employment opportunities for all time when democracy was put the cooperate where possible with of opportunity for all.

Americans: the instance of Italy and Italy and

rights legislation in history. This past July, he proposed Lincoln". ernizing" the immigration

In his recommendations, he fined to Negroes. tive since the 1924 Immigration Act was signed into law by then President Calvin Coolidge to submit a specific proposal to eliminate the racist national origins formula for determining the annual immigration quotas.

We Japanese American who have faced similar discriminations can recall for example, that when the local cemetery in Three Rivers, Texas, would not allow a dead Mexican American war veteran to be interred there, then Senator Johnson arbecame the first Chief Execu-

dent Johnson has never com-mented on either the House grave during the entire cer or Senate floor regarding his mony. States

As far as civil rights are is, concerned, in spite of his rec-

(Cont'd. from Previous Page) this matter. There are those, them in terms of the new for instance, who emphasize the compromises engineered In this instance, because of by then Majority Leader ause he retains his personal islation to only "voting

#### Civil Rights Bill

Unanimous refutation. of the individual however, by Negro leader than leaving this responsibil. assumed the office of the ity to his White House staff, presidency on Nov. 22, Ac-He is expected to have far cording to these qualified more success in gaining his legislative objectives than did leaders, they are "impressed" his predecessor, whose legis-with the depth of the Presilative proposals this past ses- dent's feelings and knowledge

ingful legislation is seen in his unusual intervention into the affairs of the House of Since the enactment of the Representatives, where he has

#### Equal Employment

Equal Employment

Even though it takes an extremely courageous politication to espouse the cause of Negroes, Mexican Americans, and other minorities of this category while representing a "Southern" constituency, columnist Drew Pearson reminds us that President Johnson has always been a sincere advocate of equal rights and opportunities.

In all matters pertaining to human decency.

As others are reminded of Little Rock, 1960 and Birmingham, A pril 1963, I marched because it was the Christian thing to do.

On the national front we will urge the enactment of more far reaching legislative proposals than those submitted by (the late) President ficantly in all responsible and opportunities.

Every Chapter has received a memorandum outlining ways and means of Implementation. Briefly, they are:

1. Chapters and members make more meaningful our Statement on Civil Rights?

Every Chapter has received a memorandum outlining ways and means of Implementation. Briefly, they are:

1. Chapters and members is better than anything else proposals than those submitted by (the late) President Kennedy. Our Washington on legi-nation.

Representative has appeared focus public attention on legi-nation. opportunities.

Japanese Exclusion Law.

This 1952 codification also removed race as a qualification for citizenship and opention for citizenship and opention on an anal quota basis to every nation on earth. He voted to ratify the Japanese Peace Treaty in 1952.

As the Senate Majority As the Senate Majority Leader, he helped to expedite and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the avacuation claims act and to pass amendments to the pass amendment to the past had been more publicity than promo-

Friendship with Japan.

As the Senate Majority
Leader, he is credited with
securing the enactment in
1957 of the first Federal Civil
Rights Act in 81 years, since
Reconstruction Days after the
Civil War. Three years later,
he provided the leadership in
breaking the Southern filibuster and passing the Civil
Rights Act of 1960.

pledge to employ qualified applicants without regard to
because all too many people
because all too many people
defaulted their right and resdefaulted their right and responsibility to decide because
too many were a f raid to
the top defense contractors
and signed them up to provide equal job openings to all,
or lose their lucrative government contracts; he held naitional, regional, and local conferences and meetings to hear
the problems of discrimination and to rally community
Rights Act of 1960.

pledge to employ qualified applicants without regard to
because all too many people
defaulted their right and restial committees for equal employment and housing opportunities and for equal treattunities and for equal treattunities and for equal treatthe important in support of the
President,
And if not now, when?
And if not now, when?
His words remind us that
the two defaulted their right and restunities for equal employment and housing opportunities and for equal treatthe their members an opportunity
to make voluntary contributions to the JACL Civil
Neights Fund at our Washinformation.
And if not now.

And if not now.

I marched because I

And if not now.

And if not now.

And if not now.

I marched because I

And if not now.

And if not now.

And if not now.

And if not now.

I was the testing to etail committees for equal treatthe top defaulted their right and restunities and for equal treattunities and for equal treatthe provide the leadership in
breaking the Southern fillbuster and passing the Civil
Rights Act of 1960.

And if on now.

And if on now.

And if on now.

I was

than any man since Abraham

#### On Minorities Our new President's concern for minorities is not con-

then Senator Johnson ar-As far as can be recalled, and without extensive research into the subject Presisearch into the subject

philosophy concerning immi-gration into the United States.

This is the kind of man President Lyndon B. Johnson

JACL, therefore, welcomes ord as Senate Majority Lead-ord as Senate Majority Lead-er, primarily because he is a native of Texas, many have questioned his sincerity in Greater Americans in a



KEEPING ON COURSE

#### TALE OF CHRISTMAS

# The Last Name

He who first wrote the name, wrote it at the end of the list below every name. He was a Roman Of-ficer, charged with the duty of the cenaus in the district about Bethlehem All day long the line of tir-ed pilgrims had filed before the deak. At last the wearying record was completed: the officer set him self to reviewing the columns. Then suddenly shadow fell across the page. He turned impatiently to-ward the doorway to see the figure of a stalwart man outlined against the setting sun, a child in his arms.

"I could not come earlier," he said, "the child was born last night."

'You are at the inn?" the officer asked.

"No, we arrived too late, the baby was born in a manger."
"What is your name?"

"Of what tribe?"

"The tribe of Benjamin and David. We are the deacendants of kings," he add-The officer did not look

up. The world was full of sons of former kings, and now there was no king but Caesar lord of the earth by right of war.

Your wife's name?'

"Mary."
And the Child's?"
"Jesus." The voice of the big man was soft, as though cares-

sing the syllables.
"It means the Savior of

his people The officer merely nod-

ded. "Jesus, son of Joseph, of the tribe of Benjamin," he

wrote and closed the book It was the last name on the

# 63: the big year for Human Rights Walter - McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 and the completion of to sign the discharge petition (Cont'd from Previous Page) available as a matter of right is the only responsible instru- as well as nationally, and

tion, but for a reaffirmation in all matters pertaining to

Drew Pearson's Charge

God, regardless of race or color. Because I believe

Representative has appeared focus public attention on legi-before the sub-committee in timate Civil Rights issues. This

Immigration Problem

As President, the late John F. Kennedy proposed in June of this year the most compresensive and meaningful civil rights legislation in history.

And, in the words of Drew deep the probably did more for the Negro race than any man since Abraham.

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trict Councils, Chapters and gardless of race, color or naindividual members make tional origin is able to enjoy

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# 'It pays to live long,' says Mrs. Munemori after White House call



THEN VICE PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson shakes hands and bows slightly as persons in the Far East do with Mrs. Nawa Munemori, 76, of Los Angeles, mother of Pfc. Sadao Munemori, posthumous winner of the Medal of Honor and the only Nisei to merit this recognition during World War II, To her right is Sen. Dan Incuye, making the introductions.

President Kennedy (at extreme right) is flipping through the book, "Americans, the Story of the 442nd," which Mrs. Munemori had just presented. Others in the photo (from left) are Miss Kiku Munemori, Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Okura and Judge John Aiso. Not visible to the camera are Mrs. Thomas Tamura (nee Munemori)

high points of the special observances presented by the Japanese American Citizens League in Arlington National Cemetery commemorating the 20th anniversary of the activities of the 442nd RCT and Military Intelligence Service Language School,

#### Tributes to Nisei GIs

(Continued from Page A-1)

#### Americans All

Ceremonies in honor of Americans of Japanese ancestry who fought with valor in World War II will be held today in Arlington National Cemetery under the sponsorship of the Japanese American Citizens League. They will pay tribute in particular to that most decorated military unit in American history, the 442d Regiment, activated just 20 years ago and made up of Nisei who volunteered for war service. And they will recall, inevitably the tragic exclusion of Japanese Americans from the west coast of the United States and their internment for the war's duration in relocation

No single act of hysteria has placed a greater blot upon the American tradition of respect for civil liberty than the evacuation of all persons of Japanese descent, American citizens included, from California, Oregon, and Washington in the days following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Yet two redeeming developments grew out of that piece of folly. One was the compassionate and consider-ate administration of the War Relocation Centers by the War Relocation Authority under its war-time director, Dillon S. Meyer. The other was the eventual integration of the Japanese Americans into the national community as a consequence of their removal from the coast their removal from the coast.

A great many salutary changes have taken place regarding Japanese Americans in the past two decades. They are now trusted and respected members of the American community welcomed as residents in all parts of the country instead of being confined in large part, as they used to be, to the west coast. Some 500 National, State and local laws once directed against them have been repealed. The Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 has been stricken from the statute books, and natural-Ization of immigrants from Japan is now permitted. Hawaii, with almost a third of its population of Japanese ancestry, has become one of the States

No doubt the heroism of the 442d Regiment contributed much to this transformation. No doubt the patience and the unwavering loyalty of the Niset was a significant factor. It seems fair to say, however, that the change is also a reflection of basic American devotion to democratic and libertarian principles momentarily forgotten but never really forsaken. There should be room for rejoic-ing as well as for sorrow in today's observance at Arlington Cemetery.

To my mind, it was most appropriate and remind-ful that the formal services in the Fort Myer Chapel

opened with the invocation by a Protestant and an Army chaplain, Capt. Edward M. Mueller, Jr. post chaplain of Fort McNair, one of the oldest Army posts in the country, having been activated in 1791, just after our Nation had won its independence, and closed with the benediction by a Buddhist minister, the Reverend

Although many Buddhist Americans of Japanese ancestry served in World War II, there were only Christian chaplains available to serve their spiritual needs. That a Buddhist minister pronounced the benediction was a forceful reminder that one of the basic tenets on which our country is founded is religious freedom. It also helped to recall that men of all faiths and creeds fought and died to reaffirm that religion does not determine an American's loyalty and patriotism.

#### Presidential Message

After the invocation and the playing of the National Anthem, a telegram from the President of the United States was read to the more than 300 who were assembled in the chapel in spite of the heavy down-

It is with pleasure that I extend warm greetings to the Japanese American community and their guests. I am delighted to convey these words through Mr. Mike Masaoka,

As Americans of Japanese descent, you may well be proud of your historic heritage and the many contributions made by

At the same time, we must also remember that Japanese Americans too served with equal honor and distinction in the

With every good wish for microssful commemorative services and for continuing progress in the important work you are doing.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

After reading the telegram from the President, Chairman of the Services Mike Masaoka explained that these services were dedicated-

to Americans of Japanese ancestry who, though questioned as to their loyalty and mistreated in World War II, served with honor and gallantry in every branch of the Armed Forces of the United States, in every major campaign of that farflung war, to prove-beyond all doubt-for all time to come, that Americanism is a mat-ter of the mind and the heart; Americanism is not and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

Twenty years ago-

Masaoka declared-

Americans of Japanese ancestry were suspect citizens of the land of their own birth, even unwanted Americans. And yet, in spite of a mass and arbitrary military evacu ation unprecedented in our history, in which 110,000 Americans with Japanese faces were herded into what were described as war relocation camps, thousands of Minakata, and Mrs. Misaye Fujiki,

these interned Americans demanded of the Army that had removed them and of the Government that had questioned their loyalty the right to fight, and if necessary to die, for our country.

Two decades ago this year, then President Franklin D. Roosevelt granted them their desire, and later in the same year Selective Service was reopened to all qualified Nisei without restriction.

But the heartwarming memory is that of the hundreds of Americans of Japanese ancestry volunteering for active combat and intelligence duty from out of the war relocation camps into which they had been confined and marching out to join in the battle against the German and Japanese enemies from behind the watchtowers and barbed wire fences, guarded by military police wearing the same uniform for which they had

In Hawaii, though Japanese Americans there had not been as badly mistreated as those on the continental mainland, they too had to suffer humiliation, indignity, and discrimination. But, when the call for volunteers ie from the President, they enthusiastic that more than 10,000 responded in less than a week, thereby forcing the Army to revise upwards its plans for inducting Hawaiian Nisel, from about 1,500 to almost

Because these Japanese Americans served so well in every theater of operations, we Americans of Japanese ancestry today are the beneficiaries of their heroic actions and sacrifices. We live as shining examples of democracy in action, as respected and accepted Americans, entitled to all of the privileges, obligations, and opportunities of our way of life.

We are here met in these commemorative services to pay honor and tribute to them, the Japanese Americana who by their service in World War II, made possible this gathering this afternoon.

Among the Gold Star parents who were introduced were Mrs. Nawa Munemori, of Los Angeles, whose son, as mentioned previously, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously-for deliberately diving on an unexploded hand grenade and smothering its explosion with his own body, allowing himself to be killed that other Americans might live to fight another day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nagato, also of Los Angeles, whose son Private First Class Fumitake was one of the first two heroes of the 442d to be interred in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakashima, of Pocatello, Idaho, whose two sons, Private Raito and Sergeant Wataru sleep side by side in Arlington.

Mr. H. Nagano, of Blackfoot, Idaho, whose son Private

Among representatives of the veterans organizations present were Togo Nakagawa, former executive secretary of the 442d Veterans Club of Honolulu, representing the Japanese American veterans of Hawaii; Jun Yamamoto of the Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 of Los Angeles; Harry Takagi, former president of the Seattle Nisei Veterans Association; James Kono of the 442d Association of New York; Joe Kadowaki representing the Nisei veterans of Cleveland; Frank Kelly, representing the National Head-quarters of the American Legion; and Norman Jones, representing the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Head-

Among the many honored guests were two who have special knowledge of the Japanese American GI in the Pacific, retired Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, General MacArthur's Chief of Staff for Intelligence from 1941 to 1951, and former Ambassador William J. Sebald, political adviser to General MacArthur following the surrender of Japan and the Allied occupation of that land.

(At this point, a Call of the House was ordered to ascertain whether a quorum was present. The Clerk, efter calling the roll, reported 351 members — a quogum was pre

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman

Mr. MILLER of California. I yield to the gentleman

#### Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb.), Omaha

Tail Gunner Kuroki

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Mr. Speaker, it is a pleasure and an honor for me to join in paying tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry who served so propudly and so well in our Armed Forces in World War II.

Before the 1942 mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, there were few Japanese Americans in our State of Nebraska. Most of these resided in the western section of our State and were engaged in agriculture.

It is a source of particular pride, therefore, that I may point to S. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, of Hershey, Nebr., who is one of the more famous Japanese Americai, war heroes of World War II.

He volunteered for the Air Force the day after Pearl Harbor, and through some quirk in administration was accepted, even though at that time the Army Air Force was supposedly closed to those of Japanese de was the first Japanese American to serve under enemy fire, being a tail gunner on Air Force bombers in raids in North Africa and subsequently in Europe. He flew two full tours in a Liberator bomber, including the fare bomber raid on the Picesti cilfields in Rumania.

After 30 combat missions, though eligible for reassigny, Hiroshi is also interred here in Arlington; and three Gold ment to non-combat duty, he insisted upon and received Star mothers who came by bus from Seabrook, N.J., to an assignment in the Pacific, where he participated in participate in the services—Mrs. Riyo Mukai, Mrs. Mune the B-29 raids over the Japanese home islands. Altogether, (Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Previous Page) he flew 58 combat missions in two theaters, earning thereby three Distinguished Flying Crosses and the coveted Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. Few Americans regardless of ancestry had a more distinguished record in World War II. Incidentally, four Kuroki brothers in all served in World War II.

After his unprecedented flying record, he returned to the States, where he undertook, in his own words, "a mission against prejudice at home." His activities during and after the war are chronicled in a book called the "Boy From Nebraska," written by Raiph G. Kartin, a combat correspondent for the Stars and Stripes, and with a special foreword by famed cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

Okura Introduced

Among those who participated in the commemorative services on June 2 was K. Patrick Okura, the national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, who is now a resident of Omaha. Put, as we call him, and his wife Lily, are outstanding citizens of our community. Pat had three brothers who served in World War II-a brother, Private First-Class Susumu was killed while in action with the 442d; another brother, Sergeant Jimmie, served in military intelligence in the Pacific; and still another brother, Technical Sergeant Tauyoshi served in the Medieal Corps.

Pat, who delivered the tribute of his organization and laid the organizational wreath at the Tomb of the Un-knowns, is the mental health planning executive of the community services division of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. Before his present responsibility, he was the chief juvenile probation officer for Douglas County. Prior to that, the late, beloved Father Flanagan at Boys' Town brought him out from Los Angeles after the evacuation to serve as psychologist and casework supervisor, a post which he held for 16 years. Before the evacuation, he was with the Los Angeles County Department of Charities.

For 6 years he served on the Governor's Committee for Youth in Nebraska, and among other elected offices, he served as president of the Nebraska Welfare Association.

His wife, Lily, is a personality in her own right, not only among Japanese Americans but also in the general community. She is the administrator of the Meyer Therapy Center for Children in Omaha. She has just been elected and installed as the Nebraska State president of Altrusa, the international professional businesswomen's society. Recently, she was the international vice president of the International Secretaries Association. She has just retired from a post once held by her husband Pat, that of president of the Nebraska Welfare Association.

I ask unanimous consent that the tribute paid to Japanese Americans who served in World War II by K. Patrick Okura, of Omaha, as national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, be printed in the

The SPEAKER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

#### Tribute of JACL

By K. PATRICK OKURA, National President

The Japanese American Oltizens League is highly honored to sponsor this commemorative "Services in the Grove" here on the hallowed grounds of the Arlington National Cemetery to monor all of America's War dead and particularly the Unknown Soldier of World War II and more especially all Japanese Americans who served in our Armed Forces in Wold War II.

Just 20 short years are.

Just 20 short years ago, Americane of Japanese ancestry were ered with suspicion by our fellow Americans. The majority of us were confined in war relocation centers following the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

Today Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy the respect and full acceptance of our fellow men and are fulfilling the obligations and responsibilities as full fledged citizens of the United States.

The unswerving devotion of the Nisel to their Country and their faith in it when our Country did not have faith in them has contributed most to the achievement of this goal.

Despite the hate and hysteria and the extreme hostility directed to all individuals of Japanese ancestry especially of Americans of Japanese ancestry wrote to the Fresident of the United States and the War Department, demanding the right to serve our Country against our enemies.

States and the War Department, demanding the right to serve our Country against our enemies.

The JACL joined with other organizations in urging the President and the War Department, to authorize such service. Our leaders had the wisdom and foresight to recognize that our loyalty to the United States would continue to be raised unless our loyalty was demonstrated beyond all doubt and question on the hattlefields against the enemies of our Nation even though the enemy might be of our own ancestry.

The decision of the War Department in January of 1943, to accept qualified Japanese Americans on a volunteer basis was followed by the organization of a special unit of the Army in which they could share in the fight against the enemy.

'Of the Mind and Heart'

The inherent right of every faithful citizen regardless of ancestry to bear arms was followed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement which I quote, 'No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of ancestry. The principle on which this Country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

The War record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the

the mind and the heart; Americanism is a matter of make or ancestry.

The War record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the 100th Infantry Battallon, Military Intelligence Service and those who served in the Pacific Theater is a matter of record of which we are justly proud It is a known fact that those who served, not only fought and won over the enemy, but also fought prejudice and olgotry and won. It can be truly said that our Nisei war dead did not die in value. The splendid respect and full acceptance of Americans of Japanese ancestry today can be credited without doubt to the unpuralised record of loyally and gallantry of our Nisei War they been accomplished after a fashion without the help of the Nisei in uniform but there is a real doubt about it. In some areas and made it much easier everywhere, not only fought and won over the enemy, but also fought prejudice and olgotry and won. It can be truly said that our Nisei war dead did not die in value, The splendid respect and tull acceptance of Americans of Japanese ancestry today can be credited without doubt to the unpuralished record of loyally and gallantry of our Nisei War thereore. Ty those heroes who made the survey of our Nisei War thereore. inparallised record of loyally and gallantry of our Nuset War heroes. To those heroes who made the supreme sacrifice and to the thousands of America's of Japanese ancestry who served so heroscally in World War II we owe our humble thanks and gratitude. The Japanese American Citizens League takes this occasion to pay our tribute and homage by conducting this "Services in the Orove" here at Arlington National Cemetery. We sak God's help in keeping slive the loppe and belief that there was purpose and meaning in the cause for which our Japanese American sordiers died in World War II, If we truly believe this then their accrifices were not in vain.

Mr. EDWARDS. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield? Mr. MILLER of California. I yield to the gentleman from California

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), San Jose

Mr. EDWARDS. Mr. Speaker, as one who was most impressed by the commemorative services sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens , eague at Arlington Na the Japanese American Calizens eague at Arington National Cemetery on June 2, 1963, sying honor to Japanese Americans who served in World War II, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to join in these tributes today.

As another native Californian, I grew up with and went to school with many Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Today, I covint among my friends and supporters many Nisei, including Municipal Court Judge Wayne Kanemoto

a decorater, Japanese American veteran of World War II In Alameda and Santa Clara Counties, which I have the honoy to represent here in the House of Representatives, there are many outstanding Nisei in almost every field of human endeavor. For almost the past century they and their parents have contributed much to their respective communities, particularly in agriculture and

hagiculture in the prewar days. When, for reasons which now seem completely uneasonable and unjustified, these Japanese Americans were evacuated from their homes and associations on the west coast in the spring and summer of 1942, it was fortunate not only for the evacues Japanese Americans but also for our country that there was a Director in charge of the War Relocation Authority who had the understanding compassion, and humanity of Dillon S. Myer.



SCROLL OF APPRECIATION is being presented to Congressman George P. Miller (left) at Aug. 4 meeting of Northern California-Western Nevada District Council at Oakland for his efforts memorializing the Japanese American military service in Congress, Akiji Yoshimura makes presentation.—Photo, Russ Reed, Oakland Tribune

#### Myer introduced

As Mike Masaoka, who, as the chairman of the com memorative services and was the national secretary and during the evacuation and early relocation days prior to his volunteering for service with the 442d Regimental to join in paying tribute to Japanese Americans who Combat Team, perhaps knows better than any other served with such honor and valor in World War II. Japanese American what the administration of that wartime agency meant to the evacuee population, declared in introducing Mr. Myer at the Sunday services:

Had it not been for the democratic, humane, and courageous direction of the War Relocation Authority, I doubt very much that many Japanese American eva-cuees would have thought enough about America to volunteer for combat duty with the U.S. Army after their experiences with the military.

ernment in those days who from the very beginning in-sisted upon giving the evacuee Nisei the opportunity to serve in our country's Armed Forces.

and the bigots who had advocated successfully the eva- except possibly for the then territory of Hawaii. cuation and then urged their permanent exclusion from

I ask unanimous consent that the tribute to Japanese Americans who served in World War II, by Dillon S. Myer, wartime Director of the War Relocation Authority, be

The SPEAKER. Without objection, it is so ordered. There was no objection.

The material referred to follows:

#### Tribute to Nisei in WW2 Military Service

BY DILLON S, MYER

If am proud to have the opportunity to pay tribute to the Nisei, who were in the military service in World War II, on this 20th anniversary of their participation in the war.

As most of you know, I felt very deeply about their need and right to participate First of all, they deserved the same opportunity as other Americans to serve their country in the military forces. Secondly, in their situation they had a real need to prove to the rest of the United States and to the world that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart... and not a matter of race or ancestry."

There were in this country many unscrupulous or misguided self-styled patriots who would accept no other proof of loyalty and Americanism; other than the kind of brilliant and heroic service that was displayed by the members of the 100th Battalion, the 442nd Combat Team, the language school graduates in the Pacific, and others.

I speak as one who had the opportunity to learn of the breadth and depth of the fear, hatred, distrust, and economic interest that existed in many areas among thoughtiess, ignorant, and misled people who were continually stirred by a few unscruptions so-called patriotic groups and individuals.

Heroism Disproves 'Yellow Peril'

The military service and the records of Nisei heroism, which could be dramatically publicized, was essential to disprove the results of 40 years of the "yellow peril" campaign waged by the sons of the Golden West, the California Legion and related groups.

The relocation of the 110,000 evacuees from the West Coast.

The help of Lieutenant Grandstaff and other officers, who had been associated with the 442nd Combat Team, were loaned by the War Department, to go to Placerville, Fresno, and many other places up and down the big valley of California and the West Coast, to tell them of the exploits and herotam of the Nisei uniform, created an atmosphere of friendship and good will on the part of many good people toward evacues returnees. This could not have been possible otherwise.

on the part of many good people toward evacues returnees. This could not have been possible otherwise.

The most of you remember how the Hood River American Legion Post was responsible for the removal of the name of Sgt. Frank Hachiya from an Honor Roll plaque because he was of Japanese ancestry even though he received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously. At a meeting in the Spring of 1946 which I attended this same group came with 15 or 20 legionnaires who were fathers of boys in the military service, Some of these had jost sons in the Pacific. The leader of this group after introducing them asked for a vote on whether they warted the Japanese to return to Hood River When they were reminded that there were many Issel fathers and mothers in relocation centers who had received the same kind of War Department messages as some of them had received, announcing the loss of a son in the service, and that these parents had made even planes Americans who had received the same kind of War Department messages as some of them had received, announcing the loss of a son in the service, and that these parents had made even planes and overwhelmingly repealed a constitutional programment. The Hosoda brothers who were killed in action with the 442d in Europe. The city government, the schools, the banks, and the shops and stores all closed up and the entire citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who had volunteered for combat the citizency gathered together to honor these two Japanese Americans who

These sacrifices of the Issel fathers and mothers and the excellent record of the Nisel in the service in both the Pacific and European Theaters made it possible to lick the campaign of the racists and to disprove the propagands of the "yellow

It took the kind of heroism and dramatic action displayed by the Nisel in uniform to awaken the American conscience and to stir people of good will everywhere into taking the necessary action to erase the results of the racists' campaigns.

Not only the Americans of Japanese ancestry but everyone in the United States owes to the Nisei in uniform in World War II a great debt of gratitude.

I personally wish to express my gratitude to all of them for the sacrifices and the wonderful demonstration of real patri-ottam and heroism which they have exhibited and which has been so helpful to so many.

## Rep. Compton I. White, Jr. (D-Idaho), Calrk Fork

Mr. WHITE, Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield? Mr. MILLER of California. I yield to the gentleman from Idaho.

Mr. WHITE. Mr. Speaker, I am particularly proud

It may come as a surprise to most but my understanding is that probably more Americans of Japanese ancestry volunteered for military duty, for both the 442d Regimental Combat Team and military intelligence in the Pacific, from the so-called Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, than from any of the nine other relocation camps where the evacuee Japanese Americans had been sent and confined in 1942. Most of these evacuees origin-Mr. Myer was also among the very few high in Gov- ally resided in western Washington and Oregon.

Moreover, on a per capita basis, my understanding is that more Japanese Americans who were not restricted to He early realized that only a dramatic record of relocation camps volunteered for active combat duty in heroism in battle could turn the tide against the racists World War II from Idaho than from any other State,

Indeed, of the 21 Japanese American war heroes in-He had faith and confidence in the inherent Americanism of the Japanese American. Today, his faith and confidence stand vindicated.

Today, his faith and Kiyoshi Murakami, and Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano.



Retail Clerks Union, Local 770 AFL - CIO

Joseph T. DeSilva, Executive Secretary

#### Hosoda brothers KIA

In Emmett, a farming community in my district, they still talk about the quasi-public funeral services held for the Hosoda brothers who were killed in action with the

country," and especially the Japanese parents of our World War II servicemen, voting, serving on juries, or holding public offices, is the outstanding record compiled by the sons of these then ineligible Japanese on oversea battlefields.

Thanks to those valiant soldiers being honored here today, discrimination has been largely eliminated by the revision of the immigration statutes and by action of the courts and State legislative bodies.

Incidentally, Ted Kazuo Yamashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yamashita, of Caldwell, Idaho, has just gradislative bodies.

(Continued on Next Page) Incidentally, Ted Kazuo Yamashita, son of Mr. and **医乳腺素质乳腺素的乳质的乳质的乳质的乳质的乳质的乳质的白色** 



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Tributes to Nisei GIs

(Continued from Previous Page)

usted in the upper third of his class at the U.S. Military
Academy at West Point. Now a second lieutenant, he was nominated for West Point by Senator Frank Church, of my State, and is the first Japanese American in Idaho to be appointed to the Military Academy. Ted has decided to be an infantryman, so he will soon be assigned to be an infantryman, so he will soon be assigned to the service we expect that he will continue.

Included in the more than 18,000 individual decorations awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially that the regiment was "the most decorated until in American military history for its size and length of service." It had more than 18,000 individual decorations awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially that the regiment was "the most decorated until in American military history for its size and length of service." It had more than 18,000 individual decorations awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially that the regiment was "the most decorated until in American military history for its size and length of service." It had more than 18,000 individual decorations awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous occasions it has been officially awarded were 1 Medial of Honor, 32 Distinguished Service Crosses and 500 Silver Stars. On numerous oc Fort Benning, Ga., where we expect that he will continue the outstanding tradition of the Japanese American com-

Mr. Speaker, it was most appropriate, to my way of thinking, that retired four-star Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission. should have delivered the principal tribute to Americans Japanese ancestry who served in World War II. As one of our top field commanders in the European theater, he was intimately connected with the 442d Regimental Combat Team, and before that with the 100th Infantry Battalion, the first Japanese American unit to engage enemy in combat that was later integrated into the 442d as its 1st Battalion.

#### Devers commands Nisei

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1909, he served in France and Germany with the Field Artillery in World War I. Most of the period between the wars, he served at West Point, first as an instructor in mathematics and later as the graduate manager of athletics. In 1939, he became Chief of Staff of the Panama Canal Department and 2 years later he was promoted to Chief of the Armed Forces. In May 1943, he became commanding general of the U.S. forces in the European theater of operations. It was later as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theater of operations that the 100th and later the 442d came under his command. Both had their baptism of fire under General Devers, the 100th at Salerno in September 1943 and the 442d at Suvereto in June 1944, both in Italy as a part of the 34th Infantry Division, 5th Army. When the 442d joined the 36th Infantry Division, 7th

Army, in the eastern drive through France toward the German homeland in the fall of 1944, General Devers was the commanding general of the 6th Army Group, of which the 7th was a part. It was during this autumn push that the 442d won its greatest fame in its rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion, in the Vosges Mountains of northeastern France.

In 1948, when he was Chief of the Army Field Forces, he officiated at the ceremonial rites for Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi and Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, when they were interned at Arlington as the first Japanese Americans to be laid to rest here in this hallowed ground of this great national cemetery. This particular ceremony took place 15 years ago almost to the day, June 4, 1948, that he paid another tribute to Japanese Americans who served under his command in World War II.

In 1949, after some 40 years of service General Devers retired as the Chief of the Army Field Forces, much decorated by our own and foreign governments for his outstanding military career.

As chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, it is his responsibility to oversee American war monuments and cemeteries overseas, a most appropriate honor for a combat general.

At this point, I request unanimous consent to have printed in the Record Gen. Jacob L. Devers' tribute to Japanese American troops who served in World War II, particularly the 442d

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Idaho?

There was no objection.
The matter referred to follows:

#### Text of Address

BY GEN, JACOB L. DEVERS (USA, Ret.)
I hope Mr. Dillon S. Myer and those speakers who follow will forgive me if I trespass just a mite on their territory in this tribute.

I hope Mr. Dillon S. Myer and those speakers who follow will forgive me if I trespass just a mite on their territory in this tribute.

I also welcome the opportunity to pay my respects to, and to express my admiration for two distinguished representatives of our American citisens of Japanese ancestry: Senator Daniel K. Incouye, who was wounded in Italy and brought home a Distinguished Service Cross, and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, a Purple Heart veteran of European combat and of the Facific Military Intelligence service.

What shall we, who are gathered here today, tell those who steep in this beautiful and hallowed cemetery and in other resting places around the world?

The Picture 28 Years Age

Twenty years ago many of these men and most of its here—Americans all—were facing the hazards of the battlefields of World World, while our Japanese American population was facing the doubt of their acceptance by their fellow Americans as full-fledged loval, citizens.

At that time, a paracky hysteria had brought about the inhuman treatment of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry—more than two-thirds of whom were American-born citizens—by uproofing them from their West Coast homes and forcing them into relocation camps in decolate areas of the interior.

This somber picture has been eclipsed by the brilliant record of the courage, stamina, esprit de cops and devotion to our Country exhibited in all theaters of the war by American soldiers of Japanese Americans, anxious to serve their country in this time of trouble, lifted restrictions aganist their entering military service, they volunteered by the thousands, anxious to prove on the testing ground of battle their devotion, their loyalty and their eageness to discharge the responsibilities of their rightful citizenship even unto death.

33,000 Nisel GIs

60, 23,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry, more than

50, \$3,000 American the state of Japanese ancestry, more than half of whom came from the

80, \$3.000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry more than half of whom came from the continental United States, saw service in World War II. They called themselves "Nisel"; their accomplishments have made this name an honored addition to the American vocabulary.

During the course of the war the only organized combat units composed entirely of Japanese Americans were the 100th Infantry Battasion, and the 42nd Regimental Combat Team into which the 100th Battasiton was later integrated. Entering combat in fiasly on 29 September 1948 as a unit of the 34th Infantry Division of the Fifth Army, the 100th Battasion took part in the bitter battles at the Voltume River on the appearance of the Purple Heart Battalion took part in the bitter battles at the Voltume River on the Army beach-head. He many examilates brought to the battasion took part in the bitter battles at the Voltume River on the Army beach-head. He many examilates brought to the battasion the proud nick-name of the Purple Heart Battalion. Arriving also in Italy on 2 Yune 1944, the 42d Regimental Combat Team entered combat north of Rome on 26 June as a exapponent of the 34th Infantry Division, It participated in the pursuit to and the heavily contested crossing of the Arma River, including the capture of Leghorn On 2 September this Combat Team was sent to Southern France where it entered combat on 15 October as a unit of the 36th Division, Seventh Army, engaging in the assault on Bruyeres which was entered after three flays of bitter fighting.

Bruyeres — Lost Battalion

The Seventh United States Army Report on these operations was sent to Southern France where it entered combat on los longer hope to hold it.

Perhaps the unit's most well-known exploit was the relief of the "lost" ist Battalion, 14sts Infantry, of the 36th Division which had been cut off by the enemy defined it house by house, giving up a yard only when it became so untenable they could no longer hope to hold it.

Perhaps the unit's most well-known exploit was the relief of the "lost" is

Served there, in the military intelligence service, as served in the European Theater. Their contributions to victory were no less dramatic or important.

Nisel in the Pacific

Attached to American and Allied units, they served as interrogators, interpreters, translators, radio announcers, propagands writers, and cave flushers. It has been well said that never before in history did an army know so much concerning its enemy prior to actual engagement, as did the American Army during most of the Pacific Campaigns.

Guadaicanal, New Ginnea Burma, Attu, Munda, Tarawa, Peleilu, Saipan, Giam, Iwo Jima, the Philippines, Okinawa, all were scenes of stubborn, bloody all-out fighting but this was made easier by the fruitful efforts of Nisel combat intelligence, personnel, for they were there. In their eagerness to do their lob well, the Nisel often worked so close to the front lines that, to the danger of being killed, or worse still, being captured, by the Japanese, they added the risk of being shot, through mistaken identity, by friendly troops.

General Joseph W. Stilwell of Burma fame, noted for pithy and often pungent statements summed it all up. 'The Nisel bought an awful big hunk of America with their blood. We cannot allow a single injury to be done them without defeating the purposes for which they fought.

Loyalty Proved

Our Japanese American war heroes, proved their devotion to the United States of America and its principles of freedom and democracy. Together with their fellow Nisel in the ranks of civilian America whose steadfast demonstration of patriotism and dedicated discharge of their responsibilities as citizens, they paved the way for those of similar anicestry to enjoy to the full the privileges, opportunities and dignity of the American way of life. Theirs is an experience—a vital lesson here which should be used in solving some of our immediate problems.

It is most fitting that this commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the rescinding of the restrictions on military service by American citizens

to the gentleman from California, the Honorable Edward R. Roybal.

## Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.), Los Angeles

Mr. ROYBAL. Mr. Speaker, I was reared in the Boyle Heights area of the city of Los Angeles and had as my childhood playmates, many youngsters of Japanese an-cestry. We grew to adulthood together and remember seeing them in their valley of tears, forced to leave their community, abandon their homes, and sell their possessions for whatever they could get, before being herded to what we called a relocation camp.

Later, the whole Nation became aware of the fact

that these same evacuees volunteered to fight for their country, the United States of America, and the subsequent outstanding record established by the now famous 442d Japanese American combat team.

Recently I was impressed with the many speeches given in tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry who served in World War II at the commemorative services held here in Washington. I must confess that some of the information provided by my friend, Judge John F. Aiso, concerning the use of Japanese American soldiers in military intelligence came as a surprise.

Like most Americans, I am rather familiar with the "go for broke" exploits of the 442d Japanese American



Gen. Jacob Devers

combat team. But, I knew very little about the extensive use of Japanese American linguists in the Pacific war against the Japanese enemy.

#### Linguists cited

In this connection, it may be appropriate that Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, in his book entitled "Mac-Arthur 1941-1951," had this to say regarding the significance of this service:

Several FBI-trained operatives of Japanese ancestry, Nisei, had been imported from Hawaii in the prewar months to keep the Japanese population in the Philippines under discreet surveillance. Those men later ren-Those men later rendered most important services on Bataan in the interrogation of prisoners of war, in the translation of captured documents, and as counterintelligence agents. Their use called attention to the linguistic potentialities of the American Nisei; this was the modest beginning of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service

Fundamental to intelligence, however, was the enor mously difficult problem of dealing with the complicated Japanese language. Few Americans could speak it, much less read its forbidding alphabet and script. Early in the war, according to the MacArthur records, "the Japanese had found \* \* \* they could label their minefields, carry personal diaries, use their spoken lan-guage freely, and even handle military documents with little regard for security.'

But MacArthur, unlike the panicky Californian authorities who insisted on herding second-generation Japanese Americans (the Nisei) into concentration camps, had "complete confidence in the Nisei. His G-2 employed hundreds of second-generation Japanese from Hawaii and California in linguist detachments, to be sent into the field with combat forces. ATIS intelligence teams accompanied the troops in all initial landing operations. Captured maps and orders processed by ATIS revealed enemy strength and dispositions and plans of attack. Diaries contained excellent clues to the psychology and the state of morale of the Japanese troops. Other documents indicated the enemy's problems of food and supply, his order of battle, the effect

of our air attacks, his relations with natives, the relative effectiveness of Allied and Japanese weapons. Spot in-terrogations of prisoners taken in battle were at times. of such importance that they caused a shift in Allied plans of attack.

As General MacArthur's Chief of Staff for Intelligence from the attack on the Philippines through to the Korean War. General Willoughby probably knows more about the tremendous contributions which they made to victory than any other single person. He reports in an official memorandum:

"We used them even on Bataan They collected infor-mation on the battlefield, they shared death in battle, and when one of them was captured his fate was a terrible one. In all, they handled between 2 and 3 million docu-The information received through their skills proved invaluable to our battle forces.

ATIS Commander Sums Up Value of Nisei G-2 Col. Sidney F Mashbir, who commanded ATIS has this summation to make of the Japanese-American contribution to victory in the Pacific:

"Had it not been for the loyalty, fidelity, patriotism, and ability of these American Nisei, that part of the war in the Pacific which was dependent upon intelligence gleaned from captured documents and prisoners of war would have been a far more hazardous, long-drawn-out

"At a highly conservative estimate, thousands of American lives were preserved and millions of dollars in material were saved as a result of their contribution to the war effort.

Speaking in tribute to these Japanese-Americans who served in the Pacific at the commemorative services was Judge Also, of the superior court of Los Angeles. One of our most distinguished jurists, he was the first Japanese American on the continental mainland to be appointed to the bench, being named to the municipal court by the then Governor of California, now the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren. He was later promoted to the superior court by then Gov. Goodwin Knight.

He was drafted into the Army as a private and was relieved from active duty as a lieutenant colonel. He is now a colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army Reserve, with a mobilization designation as chairman of the International Law Division of Judge Advocate General's Corps.

During the war he was the head instructor of the Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Presidio n San Francisco: thereafter, following the mass evacuation of 1942, he was the director of academic training of the Japanese language schools at Camp Savage and at Fort Snelling, both in Minnesota. As an intelligence officer in occupied Japan, he was the assistant section chief of the civil intelligence section of General Headquarters, Su-preme Commander of the Allied Powers, and the executive assistant to Major General Willoughby, Chief of Staff for Intelligence for General MacArthur.

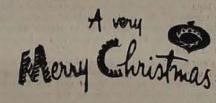
I ask unanimous consent that the tribute of Judge Aiso be printed in the Record at this point.

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from California?

There was no objection.

The matter referred to follows:

(Continued on Next Page)

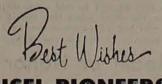


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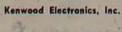
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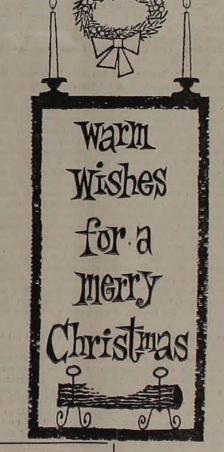
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Joyous Holiday Greetings To Everyone

Tribute to Nisei in G-2 BY JUDGE JOHN F, AISO

By JUDGE JOHN F, AISO

Loyalty and obligation to serve one's country in time of war and its proper place in the scale of human values, opinions of the learned justices of the U. S. Supreme Court remind us, are not simple concepts or notions. Moral courage with its so-phistication too has its place in times of national crises as Pretident Kennedy so ably depicts in his "Profiles of Courage," Fortunately for me, my assigned mission today is limited to paying scibute to the "Nise! of G-2" permitting me to leave the depiction of the total nicture of loyalty and courage in times of war to those to whom Providence has granted opportunities of the hroader perspective and the genius of greater artistry.

These homespun words are meant for all Nise! who participated in military intelligence activities during World War II. "Nise! in G-2" includes the living at well as the honored dead. It includes those who served as War Department "civilians" as well as those in uniform Deemed too valuable for non-commissioned officer grade but prohibited by War Department edictions being commissioned only because of racial ancestry until V.J Day was within courage grass, civilian status was for convenience of government. "And Nise! wAC's too were in G-2. Nise! participation in G-2 service commenced as early as April 1941. It continues in some form to this date although many military intelligence activities have been transferred to the Central Intelligence activities have been transferred to the Central Intelligence combat intelligence work began on "Pear! Harbor Day" and at Batasal and Corregioe. The Nise! member of the

Linguistic combat intelligence work began on 'Pearl Harbor Day' and at Batsan and Corregidor. The Nisel member of the beach patrol which captured the first Japanese prisoner of war—the sub-lieutenant that spied on Pearl Harbor from his one man submarine—participated in his interrogation on the evening of December 1th, 1941. And Sergeant Arthur S. Komori of Tawaii served as combat linguist for General Wainwright until evacuated to Australia on General MacArthur's personal order.

Prom Kwajalein to Tarawa to Okinawa

From Kwajalein to Tarawa to Okinawa

As fast as graduates could be poured out of the Military Inleiligence Service Language School, their activities extended into
every major theatre of operations, viz. North America, AsiaticPacific, CBI, and ETO, Some stormed the beaches with the second and third wave "leather-necke" and "doughboys" as they
island-hopped across the Pacific from Kwajalein and Tarawa to
Okinawa Although not as large in total numbers or percentage
is their compatriots of the 42nd Combat Team, a representafive cross-section of MIS (Military Intelligence Service) boys
were killed in action, starting with Sergeant Frank Hachiya of
Hood River Oreson, on Levie and terminating with the twelve
from Hawaii on the day before V.J Day in Okinawa.

One language team attached to GHQ SHAEF interceoled.

One language team attached to GHQ SHAEF interespled and mentored the communications to and from the "High Imperial Headquarters" in Tokyo and General Oshima stationed

cerial Headquarters in Tokyo and General Oshima stationed in Berlin
Others worked out of ATIS. Arlington Hall, the Army Map Service the OWI, and the Military Intelligence Service Language and its astallite on the University of Michigan campus. A vast cross-section took part in transplanting the concepts of democracy and nurturing its growth in Occupied Japan.

But whatever their specific mission and wherever they were their osmmon motivation was a burning desire to prove that a Nisel's belief in and devotion to the ideas of freedom and American institutions were stronger than the fortuitous ties of racial affinity. His self-assigned overall mission was to prove for all time to come that judging one's loyalty even in time of war on the besits of "racial affinity and sympathetic affiliation" alone was and is wrong, notwithistanding the imprimatur of the Hirabayashi and Korematsu decisions to the contrary. And what better proof could be offer than to actively wage war directly against Japan!

Great Courage Asked of G-2

alone was and is wrong, notwithstanding the imprimatur of the Hirabayashi and Koremaisu decisions to the contrary. And what better proof could he offer than to actively wage war directly safant Japan!

Great Courage Asked of G-2

This determination to fight against kith and kin called forth the high qualities of intellectual bonesty and moral courage for those best qualified for G-2 service were those whose sentimental heart-strongs for relatives and close friends targed the strongest. The vast majority of Nisel in G-2 however, had known only their birthplace America. They had never seen Japan, Only 3 per cent of those in the Army in 1941 were found to possess a qualified command of the Japanese language.

But fortunately there was a nucleus of Nisel who had in the face of many adversities steeped themselves in the language, history and culture of both natious. He was the older Nisel who had accepted the challenge of assumilation and Americanization teringsity and ver found that assimilation does not mean the abject surrender of ranal ancestry. To him the adventure of being a Nisel in 20th canbury America was a role and a sacred trust bestowed upon him by decision of his Creator.

With over 20 years of close in fighting spainsf prejudice and discrimination heaped upon him by challenged the challenge of assumilation does not mean the abstract discrimination heaped upon him by challenged the challenge of the stream of the proffered to the arsenal of democracy had been wrought in tears and with heartaches. He had been that Japane language was pool facto un-American and disloyal. He had found schools in Japan slammed shut against him by petty bureaucrats yelling that Japanese more shall be a supplied to the distance of the stream of the supplied of the stream of the supplied of the stream of the supplied of the stream of 1812, the faculty of thinking rationally. He had become imbued with the tradition born of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the faculty of thinking rationally. He had become imbued with the

democratic pages loving Japan, and make American-Japanese amity a more genuine reality

Mr. ROYBAL Mr. Speaker, as most Members are aware, there are more Americans of Japanese ancestry in the city of Los Angeles than in any other American city except Honolulu. About a third of all Nisei in the

But for these men to whom we pay tribute on this day, our Holiday Greetings from Members of the



LIBERATION OF Cararra, Italian town noted for its marthe celebrates its Liberation Day April 13 as troops of the 442d RCT, which had liberated the town the previous year in 1945, returns to participate in the perade in their armored cars.—U.S. Army Photo

U.S. mainland reside in Los Angeles County. It is easy to understand, therefore, why we take such pride in our Japanese Americans who served so valiantly in both Europe and in the Pacific. We are particularly proud that Mrs. Nawa Munemori, of Los Angeles, whose son, Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori, won the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously while with the 442d, was able to attend these services and that she was designated to lay a wreath at the monument to the Battleship Maine, in Arlington National Cemetery, on behalf of all Japanese Gold Star mothers.

At least 4 of the 21 Japanese American war heroes who lie in honored glory here in Arlington were born in Callfornia. They are Pvt. Ben Frank Massoka. Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, and Pfc. Lloyd Mitsuru

Mr. MILLER of California. Mr. Speaker, I now yield to the gentleman from California [Mr. Van Deerlin].

# Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Calif.),

Mr. VAN DEERLIN. Mr. Speaker, on Sunday, June 2, I was privileged to attend memorial services at Arlington Cemetery for our fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry who have died in defense of their native America.

I was impressed especially on this occasion by the eloquence of the first Nisel elected to Congress-the Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, now representing Hawaii in the U.S. Senate. Mr. Inouye lost his right arm in action as a member of our celebrated 442d Regimental Combat Team, the all-Nisei fighting unit whose men consummated with their blood the ideals of which Senator Inouye spoke so movingly at Arlington.

Mr. Inouye volunteered for the 442d when a youngster of 19, as a private. He received a combat commission in Italy in 1944, eventually being discharged as a captain His great moment came in the closing stage of the war in the Mediterranean, on April 21, 1945, during the final Allied drive. Inouye was leading an attack by Company E against the 3d Battalion of the crack 361st Panzer Grenadier Regiment, dug in to defend Mount Mebbione, on the formidable Gothic line. This was the main part of the Germans' final resistance before Genoa and the Po

How Senator Inouve Lost His Arm in Combat

The young lieutenant first led his platoon in a rapid encirclement that resulted in destruction of a German mortar observation post and brought his men to within 40 yards of the main hostile force. The enemy, dug into bunkers and rock crevices, fought back fanatically, halting the advance with crossfire from three machine guns which swept the area clear of cover and concealment. Then Inouye crawled up the slope to within 5 yards of the enemy and tossed two hand grenades into the machine gun nest. Before the enemy recovered, he stood up and raked the second gun with the fire from his tommy gun, killing the crew. He was hit once, but he continued to fire at the other emplacements until his arm was shattered by a grenade. In spite of his pain and his wound, he refused evacuation and directed the final assault which car ried the ridge. In the attack, 25 Germans were killed and 8 others captured. For this action, Inouye received the Distinguished Service Cross. He also earned the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, five battle stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation with clusters, among his awards, for his action with the 442d Combat Team.

Like many another young veteran, Dan Inouye got his advanced schooling after the war. A BA in government and economics at the University of Hawaii was followed by a doctorate of jurisprudence at George Washington of their intangible contributions will reach even further.

Longings of Mankind Universal

In teaching his Caucasian comrades in arms the mastery of the Japanese language, he fore asunder the mythical veil of the "inscrubable Oriental mind"; he demonstrated that "East is not East and West is not West when it comes to the longings and appraished of the enemy's language are just as vital as nuclear weapons.

And like the atom, language can be employed not only in waging wars, but also in our quest for world peace.

Written words are but "signs and symbols" of thoughts and the spoken longue is the medium of exchange in the free commerce of ideas and emotions. Translation and interpretation are arts. They are effective only when there is spontaneous selection and correlation between adherence to dictionary equivalents and the employment of an idiom evoking the precise counterpart idea or emotional reaction. Thus through knowledge of the foreigner's psychological make-up, his racial characteristics, and historical background and traditions are not only essential but Indispensable. So too is a recondite appreciation of his individual and collective inopes and fears.

When mastery of foreign language command as thus defined become a commonplace in every American home, then and then only will international mistrusts be dissolved and international understanding truly achieves a described and international understanding truly achieves a described and international understanding truly achieves a described and international understanding truly additions are not only essential but indispensable. So too is a recondite appreciation of his individual and collective hopes and fears.

When mastery of foreign language command as thus defined become a commonplace in every American home, then and then only will international mistrusts be dissolved and international understanding truly achieves and the feasibility and significance of this high University Law School, in 1952. He served as assistant

For showing in the familiative and significance of this high adventure we say loday Thank you. Niset in G-2 

Mith your foreign language command, you helped crush a militarist Japan nurture the "dignity of the individual" in a democratic peace-loving Japan, and make American-Japanese amity a more genuine resulty.

Mr. ROYBAL Mr. Speaker as most left and blood, the heart and soul of what we call democratic peace-loving Japan and make American-Japanese ROYBAL Mr. Speaker as most left and blood, the heart and soul of what we call democratic peace-loving many speakers.

flag might not fly over the White House But our flar is still there and the White House remains the symbol of the determination and vision with has kept the United States in the forefront of

Rights of Men

In our Supreme Court honored Justices still scalously guard the sights of free men in our nation, regardless of race, creed, or color. Indeed we have come a long way from the battlefields of France and Italy—from those distant shell-pocked Pacific Islands—in our fight for equal rights for all.

Our Congress still meets in free assembly, free men freely sen by a free people.

chosen by a free people.

Our dead have become part of the great history of our country. They have joined those great men of our past—Washington, Jefferson Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt who guided us unerringly through the last world holocaust.

These fighting men we honor today are no less great. Eachone, in his own way, gave up his life for a greater life—the life of the United States of America.

It is because of them that the torch of freedom still illuminates the dark corners of the world and keeps tyranny at bay.

Mr. KING of California (at the request of Mr. Miller of California) was given permission to extend his remarks.

of California) was given permission to extend his remarks at this point in the Record.

## Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), Los Angeles

Mr. KING of California. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased join with my colleagues in paying tribute to Americans Japanese ancestry who served in World War II, particularly since so many were, and are, from my congressional district in Los Angeles County.

PSWDC Honors Veteran Congressman King

Recently, on May 18, I was honored with a special citation that was presented me at the biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League. This district council embraces all of southern California and Arizona and is one of the eight district councils of the league in the country. The citation expressed the appreciation of the league and others of Japanese ancestry in this country for what they were good enough to call "my leadership" in the Congress in the past 21 years in which I have had the privilege to serve in the House, in securing corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry.

The citation was presented by the league's national president, K. Patrick Okura, now of Omaha, Nebr., but in prewar days a resident of Terminal Island in my district. Pat had three brothers who served in World War II One was killed in action with the famed 442d Regi-mental Combat Team of Japanese Americans.

As my colleagues so well know, once the heroic, yet tragic record of wartime loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry became known to us, through the exploits Japanese American troops in Italy, France, and the Pacific, it was not the difficult and impossible task that it might otherwise have been. Certainly, there is no doubt that these loyal Americans who were forced to give up their homes and businesses when they were evacuated in the spring of 1942 should have been compensated for at least some of their property losses. Certainly, too, the parents of these brave GIs, denied the rights of naturaliza-tion because of our Federal statutes, deserved to share the citizenship of their children. And, most certainly, the long-deserving Territory of Hawaii should have been admitted to statehood long before 1959.

Though Japanese Americans, in the words of the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, "bought an awfully big hunk of America with their blood," in a sense their sacrifices have not been in vain, for today they are respected citizens in every community in the land, relieved of their legal cial discrimination that used to plague them in most Western States, and able to look into a promising future with confidence.

We in our district are pleased to note that Mrs. Nawa Munemori was a participant in the commemorative services which were held on June 2 and that the President paid her special tribute at a meeting the next morning in the White House, for she is the mother of the late Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously in Italy with the 442d. A grateful Nation renamed a U.S. troop transport in her son's memory, the USS Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori, the only American sel with a Japanese American name.

At a time when our country and our people may tend to forget that patriotism and loyalty are still worthwhile virtues, it may be well to read again the citation that summarizes the single action that earned for a young American who had to volunteer for the Army from a relocation camp, our Nation's highest decoration for valor:

#### Medal of Honor

Pfc. Sadao S: Munemori, an assistant squad leader of Company A, 100th Infantry Battalion, 442d Regimental Combat Team, fought with great gallantry and in-

trepidity on April 5, 1945, near Seravezza, Italy.

When his unit was pinned down by grazing fire from
the enemy's strong mountain defense and command of the squad devolved on him with the wounding of its regular leader, he made frontal, one-man attacks through direct fire and knocked out two machineguns

Withdrawing under murderous fire and shower of grenades from other enemy emplacements, he had nearly reached a shell crater occupied by two of his men when an unexploded grenade bounced on his helmet and rolled toward his helpless comrades. He arose into the withering fire, dived for the missile, and smothered

By his swift, supremely heroic action, Private Munemori saved two of his men at the cost of his own life and did much to clear the path for his company's victorious

Among other Japanese Americans who served in th Army are the nine Nakada brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Nakada, who were evacuated from Long Beach in the spring of 1942, along with others of Japa nese ancestry. As far as I have been able to ascertain, no other American family, regardless of nationality, has sent so many sons into our Army. Yoshinao served with the Office of Strategic Services; Henry and George with the 442d in Europe; John with military intelligence in Alaska; Saburo, Minoru, James, and Yoshlo with military intelligence in the Pacific; and Stephen, with the Military Intelligence Service Language School. Six of the Nakada others still reside in my district.

In closing, may I quote "The Japanese American Creed," which was written before World War II by Mike Masaoka, whom many of us know as the Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League. It was read into the Congressional Record for the first in May 1941 by the late Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, then chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Through the travall of evacuation and relocation, (Cont'd on Next Page)

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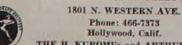
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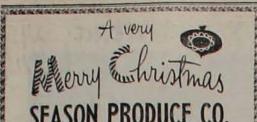
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#### Tributes to Nisei GIs

(Continued from Previous Page) our Japanese American citizens lived this creed, which to the attack again, he was killed by an exploding mortar has meaning not only to Americans of Japanese ancestry shell. today but also to all Americans, without reference to race, color, creed, or national origin;

#### The Japanese American Creed

The Japanese American Creed

I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese and cestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully controlled the winderful advantages of this Nation. I believe in her matinitions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her lieritage; I boast of her history: I trust in her future She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings, She has entrusted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and act as I plesse—as a freeman equal to every other man.

Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices, but I shall do it in the American way; aboveboard, in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitude of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement, and not on the basis of physical characteristics.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and occause I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her Constitution; to obey her laws, to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

(Mr. HARDING (at the request of Mr. Miller of Cali-

#### Rep. Ralph R. Harding (D-Idaho), Blackfoot

Mr. HARDING. Mr. Speaker, as a native of Idaho who grew up with many of the Japanese Americans from southeastern Idaho who served in World War II and who numbers many more among my friends and supporters, I am privileged to join in paying tribute to the Japanese
Americans who achieved such a distinguished record in
indicates that they served with the same high degree of our Armed Forces in World War II.

Japanese Americans from the State of Idaho who died in the defense of our country in World War II, for the to the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. O'Hara]. number is considerably higher. But, the ratio of 5 of the 21 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who are interred in Arlington being from my State is indicative of the great number who served from Idaho. Indeed, it is my understanding that on a per capita basis, more Japanese Americans wolunteered for duty and served in World War II from Idaho than from any other State, with the possible of course, is not true at the present time, but I still have exception of then Territory of Hawaii.

Regimental Combat Team alone. From the Idaho Falls and in business, a vital part of our cultural and com-area, some 35 to 40 served in both the European and munity life. Pacific theaters of operations. And, from the Rexburg-St. Anthony area, some 30 served with the 442d and with was Mary Ono, who has been in my office for 12 years. military intelligence in the Pacific.

sand persons of Japanese ancestry of all ages in the Americans. whole area, this is a remarkable percentage, especially Mr. Speaker, there is no brighter page in American his-when one considers that many, if not most, were not subject to the draft because they were so needed in agri-at the commencement of the war with Japan, fine, loyal culture and the food for victory program.

was privileged to cohost an informal luncheon for these Gold Star Parents from Idaho and other States in the House dining room along with my distinguished colleague from Hawaii, Congressman Spark Matsunaga, himself one of the great Japanese American war heroes of World War

#### Idaho Pioneer Issei

As many of my colleagues know, we in the West owe much to our immigrant Japanese, the parents of these brave soldiers who fought so well in Europe and the Pacific. They came more than half a century ago to work on the railroads, to help tie the Nation together with iron rails. They came too to convert the sage brush and the deserts into rich agricultural lands, That Idaho today raises the finest potatoes in the United States is also partly a testament to their skill and hard work.

Perhaps coincidentally, the Nakashimas, the Naganos, and the Shiozawas were among the pioneers who farmed our lands and helped develop the richness of the soil in southeastern Idaho. And, the Murakamis worked on the railroads. Together, these Japanese contributed more than their share to the conquering of the frontier and the development of our region.

Today, the sons of these Japanese pioneers are pioneering again—in the Magic Valley area near Twin Falls, Japanese Americans are showing the way in reclaiming sagebrush lands into fertile potato and wheat farms. they have accomplished the proverbial miracle of making the desert bloom as a rose.

It is not possible, of course, for me at this time to call the honor roll of Japanese Americans from Idaho who served in our Armed Forces in World War II. But, here are the names of some who come to mind: The Shiozaki brothers of Blackfoot, Hero, Mike, and Jun; Kiyo Morimoto, of Pocatello, now with the Harvard University faculty, who won a Silver Star; and Harvey Yamashita and Kazuo Endo, also of Pocatello, who were wounded in action and earned Purple Hearts. All of these men were with the famous 442d Regimental Combat Team. In addition my neighbora Leo and Paul Hosoda of St. Anthony and my friend Bill Yoden of Blackfoot as well as many other Japanese Idahoans served with honor.

Of interest may be that Togo Hikida won both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with the 442d in Italy and France. His brother, Ted Fuji Hikida, is the mayor of Teton City, probably the only Japanese American outside Hawaii and California to be elected mayor of an in-

Pvt. Roy Miyasaki Honored

No summation of Japanese American soldiery in southeastern Idaho, however, is complete without that of Pvt. Roy Ichiro Miyasaki, for whom the Army Reserve building public building in the United States officially named in honor of a Japanese American soldier. Miyasaki won the Distinguished Service Cross in Korea, near Tumyong-Dong, on June 12, 1951. As his squad participated in clearing an area between two Communist-held hills, the enemy, behind a well-protected bunker commanding the whole terrain, began to blanket in the entire area with heavy mortar and machinegun fire. When the Browning auto-matic rifleman in his squad was wounded, Miyasaki took over the heavy weapon and continued to advance in the face of murderous fire, even though he himself was wounded. He finally took the bunker by himself, killing 

ing up the advance for his entire unit. He defended the picion of anyone of Japanese name or blood. They were bunker against a furious enemy counterattack and held it until Allied units arrived to take it over. While moving

Private Miyasaki has a brother, Tommy, who is a permanently blind veteran of World War II. Two other brothers served during World War II—Akira with the 442d in Italy and France, and Tateshi in military intelligence in the Pacific, where he won the Bronze Star Medal and oak-leaf cluster. Still another brother, Katsumi, served with him in Korea.

We in southeastern Idaho believe that the Miyasakis of Rexburg, typify the kind of citizenry that represents our Japanese American society.

Rep. Sam S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), Schenectady Mr. STRATTON. Mr. Speaker, I want to commend the gentleman from California [Mr. Miller], for taking this time to pay tribute to Americans of Japanese descent who served with our Armed Forces during World War II. Ref-erence was made a moment ago by the gentleman from California [Mr. Roybal] in regard to the operation of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section in the Pacific theater under General MacArthur's command. I just wanted to comment on the fact that as a member of that section it was my privilege and honor to have had several Americans of Japanese ancestry serving with me and under me during a part of the Pacific campaigns. Actually, the Navy had always refused to enlist Nisei, but the Army did enlist them, and we found in the Pacific theater, where fornia) was given permission to extend his remarks at this point in the Record.)

General MacArthur unified the services without waiting for any further action, that the only effective translation and interpretation services required the combined services of Americans of Japanese descent and other Americans who had acquired some knowledge of the Japanese language, as the gentleman from New Jersey [Mr. Joelson] and myself had the opportunity to do. These Americans of Japanese descent served with great distinction. They took, as you can imagine, very serious risks in serving in the indicates that they served with the same high degree of bravery and distinction with which they also performed As has been noted before, five of the Japanese Ameri- in the European theater. I want to join with my colleagues cans who lie in honored glory in Arlington National Cemetery are from southeastern Idaho. They are Private Raito and Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, of Pocatello; Pfc. Kiyoshi Murakami, also of Pocatello; Pfc. Hiroshi Nagano, of Blackfoot; and Pvt. Roy R. Shiozawa, of Tyhee.

Mr. O'HARA of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, my heart is very peption of then Territory of Hawaii.

An estimated 20 from Pocatello served in the 442d in many worthy activities, prominent in the professions

The first Japanese American congressional secretary Her husband is Harry Ono, a veteran of that famous 442d. When one considers that there are only about a thou- So, I am much surrounded by sentiment for Japanese

and educated Americans, born in our beloved America, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakashima of Pocatello and Mrs. H. graduates of colleges; put through these colleges by the Nagano of Blackfoot were able to participate in the commemorative services on June 2. The following afternoon, I not permitted to be citizens. With the war came blind sus-

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taken from their homes and friends, and imprisoned as suspected enemies of the land of their birth and of their love. From all of this cruel misunderstanding and this period of agonizing mistreatment, they emerged with their love of the United States undiminished, undisturbed, their spirit and faith in our warm country unscarred. What they had gone through they accepted as the test of their Americanism, and they met that test with a heroism on the battlefields, never surpassed and a dedication to good citizenry that has been an inspiration to all their fellow

do not know of any group in the history of our country who has suffered so much without justification and has come out of it to make such a great contribution Mr. MILLER of California. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York [Mr. Stratton]. of and loyalty to country. God bless the Japanese Amer

Mr. GILL. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?
Mr. MILLER of California. I yield to the gentleman from Hawaii

#### Rep. Thomas P. Gill (D-Hawaii), Honolulu

Mr. GILL Mr. Speaker, it gives me much pleasure join the others here today who pay tribute to those Americans of Japanese ancestry who gave up their lives for their country during the Second World War. It is both proper and encouraging to hear expressions of respect paid to these Americans.

The meaning of this struggle for recognition and dignity was exemplified by the speeches which were delivered at the commemorative services honoring these Americans at Arlington National Cemetery on June 2 1963. Those of us in attendance were reminded once again of the sacrifices this distinguished group of Americans made in order to be recognized by some as first-class

One such speech was that delivered by my distinguished colleague and good friend from Hawaii himself an American of Japanese ancestry and Purple Heart veteran of both the famed 100th Infantry Battalion and of the Military Intelligence Service. So that the Members of this body may have the full benefit of Congressman Matsunaga's remarks, I ask unanimous consent that his speech be printed at this point in the Record.

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Hawaii?

To Honor Our Dead

BY CONGRESSMAN SPARK M. MATSUNAGA
It is with a deep sense of humility and gratitude that I John you in paying tribute to the honored war dead, for had it not been for them, I know I would not be here today to address you as a member of the Congress of the United States.

I like to think that the valiant men in whose memory we gather here today fought and died for me. fought and died so that those of us who survived them, the living, might enjoy freedom with justice. I'd like to point to the distinguished United States Senator from Hawaii who spoke before me and to offer myself along with him as living proofs that they whom we honor, here today did not die in vain.

To paraphrase the statement of President Truman when he presented the seventh Presidential Unit Citation to the men of the 442 Infantry Regiment, "They fought against prejudice and won."

presented the seventh Presidential Unit Citation to the men of the 442 Infantry Regiment. They fought against prejudice and won."

William E. Gladstone, the great English statesman, once said. Show me the manner in which a nation or a community cares for its dead and I will measure with mathematical exactness the sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land, and their loyalty to high ideas."

Honor the Dead

There was a time when a gathering such as this would have been looked down upon by some of our fellow Americans as being akin to ancestor worship. We have found, however, that with maturity Americans have begun more and more to pay honors to their dead. And so it is, with honor and with reverence, that we pay tribute to those who lie within these hallowed grounds, at Poliukains, and other cemeteries throughout the world. If we the living, the beneficianies of their sacrifices are truly intent upon showing our gratitude, we must do more than gather together for speech-making and perfunctory ceremonies. We must undertake to carry on the unfinished work which they so nobly advanced.

nobly advanced.

The fight against prejudice is not confined to the battlefield alone. It is still here and now with us, So long as a single mem(Continued on Page A-9)

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# Summer rain fails to douse tribute of Nisei for its war dead



THE BUGLER has blown Taps as National JACL President Patrick Okura lays the organization's wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns during a heavy summer rain on June 2, in honor of all Americans killed in World War II and especially those of Japanese ancestry. Presence of the white

capped military guard presenting arms in this Army standard honor wreath ceremony is usually reserved for heads of state and veteran organizations only who wish to lay a wreath at this hallowed spot. Behind Okura (from left) are Sen. Daniel Inouye, Mrs. Nawa Munemori,

and National JACL vice-president William Marutani holding an umbrefla, next row: Rep. Spark Matsunaga and Gen, Jacob L. Devers; last row. Judga John Aiso.



STEADY DOWNFOUR continues as many of the 300 persons vuit the individual gravesites of the 21 Nisel veterans of World War II buried

at Arlington National Cemetery, Photo shows National JACL President Patrick Okura laying a Iteral wreath at one of the gravesites. Both

Christian and Buddhist minuters participated in the visits.
--Vincent A. Finnigan Photos.



(Continued on Page A-7)
ber of our citizenry is denied the use of public facilities and denied the right to earn a decent living because, and solely because of the color of his skin, we who "fought against prejudice and won" ought not sit idly by and tolerate the perpetuation of injustices.

The light against prejudice is a long and painstaking one. Education is the most formidable weapon against it, but education is a slow and tedius process. The temper of our nation today is such that we cannot wait any longer for the slow wheels of education to grind out social justice. Patience among the downtrodden is running out and we must look to a more expeditious way. That way, I believe, is the way of the law.

Despite the display of violence over the last few months in certain areas of our country, Americans are undeniably a law-abiding people. Prejudices may drive them to violence, but experience has shown that when confronted with the law, their violence will yield to peaceful compliance. While wiser men will retrainly differ, I do believe that the law-abiding nature of our nation's peope will now allow racial prejudice to be outlawed and abolished by legislation and enforcement of the law.

We who have won in our fight against prejudice have a better understanding of the plight of those we continue to be subjected to racial prejudice. In the name of "fair play" we can serve our fellow Americans by working for elimination of injustices through enactment of appropriate laws at the State and national levels.

Way of Law

In the final analysis, man will best serve himself through law, for as history has repeatedly shown, justice best prevails through the law.

Let us then here resolve in paying tribute to our honored dead, that we shall not rest until through the rule of Law, as was so movingly stated by Vice Fresident Johnson at Gettyaburg, "justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with men's skins." Mr. MILLER of California. Mr. Speaker, I ask un

animous consent that the gentleman from New Mexico [Mr. Montoya], and the gentleman from Washington [Mr. Stinson], may extend their remarks in the Record at

i. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from California? There was no objection.

## Rep. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), Santa Fe.

Mr. MONTOYA, Mr. Speaker, while New Mexico cannot boast of as many Japanese Americans who served in World War II as many of our neighboring States, we can, however, point with pride to the fact that the only living Japanese American Congressional Medal of Honor winner lives among us, in Gallup, N. Mex.

He is Hiroshi Miyamura, whom most of us call "Her-shey," owner and operator of a service station in Gallup.

Although he won the Nation's highest decoration for valor in Korea, he received his baptism of fire with the famed 442d Japanese American Regimental Combat Team, about which we have heard so much this afternoon. He was a replacement for that combat team, just as was Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously in Italy. Both participated in the final Po Valley campaign, which ended in the defeat of the German armies in Italy,

Hershey was a sergeant in Korea with the 7th Infantry Regiment. He was captured as a wounded prisoner of war after his heroic actions near Taejon-Ni, late in April 1951. It was not until he was exchanged for Korean prisoners of war after the armistice was signed at Free-dom Village in August 1953, after 29 months in enemy that he learned that he had earned the Congres sional Medal of Honor. His award had to be kept secret, for there is no telling what his Communist captors would have done to him had they known of his high honor.

Then President Eisenhower personally decorated him with the Medal of Honor at special White House cere-

monies in the summer of 1954. The citation for his Medal of Honor is a remarkable

race, color, creed, and ancestry, can do when our Nation's

The citation reads as follows:

#### Miyamura citation

(Sergeant) Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamura (Service No. ER38584192), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company H, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d In-fantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Taejon-Ni, Korea, on April 24 and 25, 1951.

On the night of April 24, Company H was occupying a defensive position when the enemy fanatically attacked, threatening to overrun the position.

Corporal Miyamura, a machinegun squad leader. aware of the imminent danger to his men, unhesitatingly jumped from his shelter wielding his bayonet in close, hand-to-hand combat, killing approximately 10 of the enemy. Returning to his position, he administered first aid to the wounded and directed their evacuation as another savage assault hit the line. He manned his machinegun and delivered withering fire until his ammunition was expended. He ordered the squad to withdraw, while he remained behind to render the gun inoperative. He then bayoneted his way through infiltrated enemy soldiers to a second gun emplacement and assisted in its operation.

When the intensity of the attack necessitated the withdrawal of the company, Corporal Miyamura ordered his men to fall back while he remained to cover their movement. He killed more than 50 of the enemy before ammunition was depleted and he was severely wounded. He maintained his magnificent stand despite his painful wounds, continuing to repel the attack until his position was overrun.

When last seen, he was fighting ferociously against

an overwhelming number of enemy soldiers. Corporal Miyamura's indomitable heroism and consummate devotion to duty reflect the utmost glory on himself and uphold the illustrious traditions of the military service

#### Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), Baker

Mr. ULLMAN, Mr. Speaker, in joining with my colleagues in paying tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry who served in World War II, I note with both sorrow and pride that of the 21 Japanese American war heroes who sleep in the hallowed ground of the Arlington

National Cemetery, 4 are from my State of Oregon.

Pfc. Victor K. Hada, Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc.

Thomas T. Kuge, and Pvt. Stanley Oba, All four were killed in action with the famed 442d Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit in American military history for its size and length of service. Altogether, than 9,000 suffered casualties, with more than 500 killed in action. The few who are interred in Arlington are but symbolic of the tremendous toll suffered by Japanese

The Members of this House know personally of the patriotism of the Japanese Americans who fought in groups in Europe have served as Members of this House Senator Daniel K. Inouye, our beloved former colleague and my dear friend, served as an officer in the 442d Infantry Regimental Combat Team, Sparky Matsunaga, the Infantry Battalion.

The brave exploits of the Nisei who fought in Europe are well known and a stirring movie was made telling Congressman Cecil King of California, to insure proper States, and it is said that the Nisei intelligence work of their dramatic exploits. However, relatively little is known about the important military intelligence activities made to those who had suffered property losses as a reof the more than 15,000 Japanese American troops that suit reminder of what patriotic Americans, regardless of their served in the Pacific. As a Navy communications officer

in the Pacific during World War II, I heard of their work, but hardly imagined that it was so extensive and impressive. In recognizing their services, one must not forget that when Nisei soldiers were captured by the Japanese forces, their treatment was far more difficult than for other American servicemen.

#### The Saga of Sgt. Frank Hachiya

Perhaps the greatest Japanese American war hero of World War II in the Pacific was Sgt. Frank Hachiya. It gives me great personal pride to tell my colleagues that Frank Hachiya came from Hood River in my own congressional district. His story is probably the most drama-tic example of the amazing courage and loyalty of these Americans who had to fight a war under not only desperate and dangerous conditions, but also had to suffer terrible discrimination and prejudice toward their loved ones at home. I have been told that Frank Hachiya's dramatic story would have been portrayed in a movie but it was considered to be just too unbelievable. I would like to summarize briefly his story as reported in the Selective Service System's Report on Special Groups.

The 1942 military evacuation from the west coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry resulted in Frank Rep. Bill Stinson (D-Wash.), Seattle Hachiya going to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Hunt, Idaho. Not considered acceptable for service in the Army he was therefore ineligible for the draft. Nevertheless he volunteered for combat duty. Because he had some knowledge of Japanese, he was assigned to military intelligence duty in the Pacific.

Several months before the invasion of Levte, that famous battleground in the Philippines, he volunteered for intelligence work behind the enemy lines. By the time of the invasion, he had mapped out the complete Japanese defenses for Leyte. When the invasion began, he started to crawl out in front of the Japanese lines toward the landing American troops. He was mortally wounded by fire from our own men. Nevertheless, he managed to vi iar e defenses at the feet of an American officer, A grateful nation posthumously awarded him the Distinguished Serve Cross, the highest decoration awarded to a Japanese-American in the Pacific theater.

The life of Sergeant Hachiya symbolizes well the story of the Japanese American soldiers of World War II. Unwanted by the Army, he could not be drafted. Suspected by his own Government, he was confined in a relocation camp. He insisted upon serving our country, so he volunteered. Given the most trying of assignments, to fight against those of his own ancestry and culture, he was mistakenly shot and killed by his own comrades. Though response was overwhelming he died, his courage resulted in the saving of the lives of thousands of his countrymen.

#### The Japanese in Oregon

Surely no other group can surpass the record of the Japanese American soldiers for loyalty and patriotism under arduous conditions while they and their loved ones at home suffered from terrible discrimination and injustice. Their record of outstanding citizenship during wartime is only matched by their records during peacetime. The Japanese Americans in my own district are noted for their industriousness and model citizenship. Most of my Nisel constituents work in farming and related activities World War II. Members of the two famous Nisei fighting in Hood River County, the home area of Sergeant Hachiya, and in Malheur County. The quality of their crops and their general efficiency in both production and marketing

This country has a great debt of gratitude and restituable new Member from Hawaii, was an officer in the 100th tion to pay both those who suffered at the battlefront and those Nisei who served in the Pacific in the intelligence at the homefront. Last year I was pleased to have worked branches. Due to their efforts, we knew more about with my colleague on the Ways and Means Committee,

Many of my own constituents suffered personally in

the relocation camps that this Nation so tragically estab-

lished during the hysteria just after Pearl Harbor.

We are fortunate that the great personal fortitude and deep loyalty of these fellow Americans precluded any lasting feelings of bitterness. Outstanding examples of this deep love of country are Kay and Kitty Hisatomi, who were moved to the relocation camp at Tule Lake, Calif., though they were both born and raised in this country. This family has such love of country that their son, John Hisatomi, wants to follow in the footsteps of his two uncles, much decorated veterans of the 442d, and serve in his country's defense. As my colleagues know, my ap-pointments to the military academies are strictly competitive. It, therefore, gave me special pride to announce that John Hisatomi finished first among my nominees and so received my principal appointment this year to West

I take pride today in joining the distinguished gentle-man from California, the Honorable George Miller, in paying tribute to those of Japanese descent who have lived up to the highest tradition of heroism in the defense our country. They are indeed great Americans.

Mr. STINSON. Mr. Speaker, I am Indeed honored to join with my colleagues today to honor those loyal Japa-nese Americans, who despite harsh treatment by this country, volunteered to defend this Nation against her enemies during World War II. Only one or two generations removed from their homeland, they fought to preserve our American heritage. The Japanese Americans are indeed a living tribute to the foundations and principles of our Nation. They prove that "Americanism is a matter the mind and the heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

We can all remember the treatment accorded to these people during the early years of the war, when, because of so-called "racial affinity," they were torn away from their homes on the west coast and sent to relocation camps in the interior part of the country. There, they lived in almost concentration camp conditions. Our Nation openly doubted their loyalty, integrity and pride in the American way. If any race living in America should have lost faith in America, it should have been the Japanese Americans. But, they defied that doubt, and finally, in 1943, they were at last given the opportunity to prove their Americanism and join our forces overseas. They had begged and petitioned for this for 2 long bitter years, and when they were at last given this opportunity, the

As you know, these volunteers composed the main force of the 442d Regimental Combat Team, and became the most decorated unit in our military history for its size and length of service. The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed mainly of Hawaiian National Guard members, became equally as famous.

The record of individual acts of bravery and patriotism by the Nisei is long indeed, and yet as Ernie Pyle pointed out, most of their personal bravery decorations were awarded for saving the lives of their comrades. Two Japanese-Americans from Washington who were killed in action are buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Over 50 are interned in the Washelli Cemetery in Seattle.

## Worth of Nisei G2 men

We cannot overlook the great contributions made by enemy than ever before in the history of the United tax treatment for the financial compensation our country shortened the war in the Pacific by 2 years. Time and made to those who had suffered property losses as a result of the 1942 evacuation.

\*\*The pacific by 2 years of the Japanese Americans are the valor and bravery of the Japanese Americans are the valor and bravery of the Japanese Americans are the valor and bravery of the Japanese Americans.

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Previous Page)
Illustrated They are indeed the subject of a unique chapter in our history, and the American Nation and the free world is highly indebted to them.

I would also like to point with pride to the record established by the Nisei who came from the Seattle area of Washington State, which I represent. Most of the Japanese Americans from this area were sent to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho. It is generally agreed that the greatest number of mainland volunteers came Rep. Spark M. Mats. from this relocation camp. About 1,000 Japanese Americans from the Scattle area served in Europe and in the Pacific during the war. This was one-seventh of the total Japanese population in the Scattle area, which is one of the highest

in the 442d Regimental Combat Team.
Second. Shiro Kashino, one of the most decorated

highest Japanese Americans in our Government.

Fourth. Henry Gosho, who participated in the combat intelligence in the Pacific and served with the famed Merrill's Maurauders. He won the bronze star medal,

Now, I would especially like to pay tribute to Mr.

In demonstration of our gratitude we Americans of evacuees from the West Coast. Moreove Mike Masaoka, the Washington representative of the Japanese ancestry pledge ourselves to uphold the Federal Honorary cochairmen were Senator D. Japanese American Citizens League. As some of you al-ready know, Mr. Masaoka was the first Japanese American to volunteer for the Japanese American combat team from the mainland. He was also one of five brothers who served in the Armed Forces, which is more than any other known American family. Mr. Masaoka is the author of the moving and heart-warming Japanese American creed, which expresses the depth of the loyalty and creed, which expresses the depth of the loyalty and bravery to be found in the hearts of the Nisei. He is an bravery to be found in the hearts of the Nisei. 

Season's Best Wishes

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SEASON'S GREETINGS ...

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American citizen in the highest sense, and it would be wonderful indeed if every American held our country with the same reverence and high esteem as Mr. Masaoka

General Leave to Extend

Mr. MILLER. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to extend their remarks in the Record on this subject. The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of

## Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Mr. MATSUNAGA. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman

Mr. MILLER. I will be glad to yield to the gentleman

population in the Seattle area, which is one of the inglest service records of any nationality group in this country.

Let me mention just a few of the many individuals who met the great challenge and who surmounted staggering odds to fight for their country. All are from the extremely grateful for the kind and gracious remarks extremely grateful for the kind and gracious remarks attle area.

First. The four Sakura brothers of Seattle; all served King, Edwards, Roybal, and Van Deerlin, Leggett, and of the gentleman from Nebraska, Congressmen Cunning-Second. Shiro Kashino, one of the most decorated soldier of our area, who is today a successful businessman of the gentleman from Oregon, Congressman Ullman, of the gentleman from Idaho, Congressman Ullman, of the gentleman from New Mexico Congressman Ullman, of the gentleman from Indiano, Congressman Ullman, of the gentleman from New Mexico Congressman Ullman, of the gentleman from Indiano, C and of the gentleman from Hawaii, Congressman Gill.

It is true that the Japanese American paid a high price in blood and lives to prove his loyalty to the United States. But it is also true that the Japanese American among other awards, and was the first Japanese American has no regrets that he paid such a price. He is grateful to be appointed to the Foreign Service.

Fifth. William Marutani, who was a commissioned officer in the Counter Intelligence Corps in Japan. Today, he resides in Philadelphia and is a member of one of the country's most distinguished law firms.

By coincidence, every member of the committee either served in the Armed Forces in World War II or had brothers who did so. And, with few exceptions, all are ever known.

In demonstration of our gratitude we Americans of the community.

To the people of the United States for having given him arrangements committee.

By coincidence, every member of the committee either served in the Armed Forces in World War II or had brothers who did so. And, with few exceptions, all are evacuees from the West Coast. Moreover, all today hold the Military District of Washington. We are pleased to the Military District of Washington. We are pleased to the Military District of Washington. We are pleased to the Military District of Washington.

Constitution, to contribute to our utmost toward the welfare of our great Nation, and to continue to prove Congressman Spark Matsunaga. to the world that Americanism is a matter of the heart

Californians and myself remember the great accomplishments of the all-Japanese battalions fighting in Italy and cember 1945, Mike came to Washington and it is he who

we go from here we do not know. Of this group the lapanese have probably assimilated better than any. They are great producers today of agriculture in the Fourth Congressional District of California. Likewise they are an American Creed" he authored more than 20 years ago. extremely lawful people who claim a share of public welfare practically never.

#### Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo.), Trinidad

Mr. CHENOWETH. Mr. Speaker, I am happy to join

I have the honor to represent a district in which we have a large number of Americans of Japanese ancestry. I am happy to recognize their patriotism, and their loyalty to their country during World War II when they were faced with many difficult problems. Some of these persons are numbered among our most substantial citizens in Colorado, and they have made a most valuable contribution to the growth and development of our State part.

Henry Gondo is the first Japanese American to become a Foreign Service officer. A native of Seattle, Wash., be is currently the chief of the East Asia Branch of the Voice of America. He won fame and decorations as one of the first Nisei to serve in World War II, being with Merrill's Marauders in the China-India-Burma theater.

Edwin Mitoma is the chairman of the board of the tion to the growth and development of our State, par-ticularly in agriculture. Some of our largest and most successful farmers are Americans of Japanese descent.

Mr. Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to participate in these tributes to those brave Americans of Japanese Miss Hisako Sakata is from ancestry who served in our Armed Forces during World

#### Rep. George P. Miller, (D-Calif.)

MA 6-1168 Mr. MILLER of California, Mr. Speaker, my dis-

inguished colleagues have now introduced into the record the very eloquent and informative tributes to Japanese Americans who served in World War II.

In addition to these speeches, Dr. Stanley Nagahashi, now of Philadelphia but who was born in Sacramento, Calif., sang "The JACL Hymn," and William Marutani, a national JACL vice president and its legal counsel, also of Philadelphia, read "The Japanese American Creed,"

SEASON'S GREETINGS both of which are commended to all Americans as ex-pressions of the highest idealism and Americanism. Marutani, a native of Kent, Wash., served in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Military Intelligence Group as a commissioned officer in Japan. An attorney, he is a partner in the distinguished Philadelphia law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis.

#### Meeting with Kennedy

The following morning, June 3, 1963, Mrs. Munemori and her daughters from Los Angeles, Mrs. Thomas Tamura and Miss Kiku Munemori, national JACL president and Mrs. Okura, Judge Aiso, and Washington JACL representative Masaoka, met the President in the White House. There, they also met the Vice President. The meeting was arranged by Senator Inouye. Congressman Matsunaga was also a member of the party.

Mrs. Munemori presented the President with the his-

Mrs. Munemori presented the President with the history of the 442d Combat Team, published by the Infantry Journal and entitled "Américans." Judge Also presented the President with a copy of the "MISLS Album," the story of the Military Intelligence Service Language Schools. National JACL president Okura presented a copy "Require Behind Barbed Wire," by the late Allen H. Eaton, which tells about the arts and handicrafts of the evacuees, and explains the inner character and the love of beauty and order of the Japanese American even when confined to desert wastelands.

They were then taken on a special tour of the White House.





Sen. Dan Inouye

Rep. Spark Matsunaga

That afternoon, Congressman Matsunaga hosted a luncheon for the White House party and the other visiting Gold Star parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nagato, Mr. and Mrs. Nagato, Mr. and Mrs. Now the chairman of the assteries of the control of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. Now the chairman of the assteries of the control of the control of the Committee on the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. Now the chairman of the assteries of the control of the Committee on the Committee

All of us are most familiar with the endiess detail and the tremendous work involved in any type of public program. Accordingly, I feel that in addition to paying 62 award and was presented a Distinguished Community tribute to Japanese Americans who served in World War Leadership Medallion by the National JACL. He is the national embership chairman for the National Association of Integroup Relations Officials, the professional arrangements committee.

Honorary cochairmen were Senator Daniel Inouye and

Chairman for both the program and the committee was Mike Masaoka, whom many of us have known over Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.), San Francisco and mind and not one of race or color.

(Mr. LEGGETT (at the request of Mr. Albert) was the years as the effective and eloquent spokesman for given permission to extend his remarks at this point in Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country. As the national secretary and field executive of the JACL at Mr. LEGGETT. Mr. Speaker, it is a real pleasure to has been the hallmark of the JACL through the years was a ceremony befitting this memorable occasion in the participate with my colleague from Alameda County in since it was first organized in 1930. He was among those paying my respects to the accomplishments of the American President to accept Japanese American volunteers into Citizens League. My State of California is a great melting pot. The the Army, and he was the first to volunteer when that gentleman from Alameda [Mr. Miller] and myself, share a common Italian ancestry and we are proud of this antered with Mike—Ben Frank, who is interred here in Arlington; Ike, a 100-percent disabled veteran now resid-ing in Los Angeles; Hank, who also lives in Los Angeles; great things this nationality has accomplished. My fellow and Tad, who resides near San Francisco. Arlington; Ike, a 100-percent disabled veteran now resid-

we thank these Japanese Americans for assisting in has translated much of the good will achieved by the liberating our homeland. Being men of good will we attempt to forget the aggressive actions of one imperialistic lation for the benefit of Americans of Japanese ancestry in Japanese Empire and likewise to live down the oppressive this country. A leading national magazine once described treatment of Japanese in California and the series of him as "Washington's most successful lobbyist," while a oppressive unconstitutional laws which we have set aside, recent national television broadcast paid tribute to him The Japanese came to California before the turn of as the outstanding Japanese American in the past quarter the cantury over 40,000 strong to respond to the labor century. As one who has cooperated with him in his needs of California agriculture. Before Japanese came legislative efforts for almost two decades, much of the Chinese and after them came Hindus, Italians, Germans, Filipinos, and eventually the Mexican Nationals. Where

> Accordingly, it was most appropriate that he was the chairman for the commemorative services on June 2.

I salute the Japanese American Citizens League of the Fourth District for the fine part this organization plays in this wonderful heritage.

Miss Mary Toda, the secretary to the Washington JACL office, was the secretary of the committee. Formerly from Watsonville, Calif., she had a brother James who served with G-2 in the Pacific.

Joseph Ichiuji, now the Assistant Chief of the Inter-Mr. CHENOWETH. Mr. Speaker, I am happy to join national Loan Branch, Acting Division Office of Controller, my colleagues in paying tribute to those Americans of Japanese ancestry who served our Nation during World War II. We owe a debt of gratitude to these men who 522d Field Artillery Battalion of the 442d Regimental served their country with such distinction and valor during Combat Team, along with two other brothers, Paul and Harry. Ichiuji served as treasurer of the committee.

Edwin Mitoma is the chairman of the board of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter. Evacuated out of Oakland, Calif., he served in the Army Signal Corps. He is currently employed as an electronics engineer at the U.S.

Miss Hisako Sakata is from Cheyenne, Wyo. A brother George served with the 442d in Italy. She is currently the financial management analyst in the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Miss Suzy Sakato recently resigned as a captain in

the Army Nurse Corps Reserves. She is an anesthetist at the D.C. General Hospital, Born in Idaho, she was raised

Mrs. Gladys Onoye Shimasaki has a brother, Lloyd, interred in Arlington. He was killed in action with the



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Oakland Phone: 836-2050 Los Angeles: DUnkirk 9-1271 she was the secretary of the Washington JACL office when it first opened in 1946.

Ira Shimasaki, evacuated from Lindsay, Calif., served with the 310th Infantry Regiment in Germany. Two other evacuee brothers, Fred and Sam, also served in the Armed Forces of our country. The permanent chairman of JACL's Arlington Cemetery committee, since 1948 when the first Nisel were returned to this country for interment at Arlington, he has faithfully made certain that every Memorial Day every individual Nisel grave is decorated with fresh flowers, He is the manager of the paint and body department of Flood Pontiac.

Harry Takagi, another former Seattlite, served in the 442d. A brother, Calvin, also served in the armed services. Takagi is an associate member of the Board of Veterans Appeals of the Veterans' Administration.

Harry Takal, an evacuee from Los Angeles, served in Cannon Company, 442d Regiment Combat Team. Two other brothers, Jimmy and Joe, also served. He is the supervisor of the financial report for the Geological Survey

John Yoshino, a constituent of mine from Alameda Arrangements Committee

All of us are most familiar with the endless detail and 1962. Last year too, he was one of the five finalists for

do this, since we so seldom hear praise for our public servants from those with whom they work in such joint ventures as these

Mr. SHELLEY. Mr. Speaker, on June 2, 1963, the Japanese American Citizens League held a special 20th

cans throughout the war.

There were over 33,000 Nisei in the U.S. Army and extraordinary proportion of these were volunteers, (Continued on Next Page)

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# Military Intelligence Trains 6,000 Nisei During WW2

cadre of three NCOs, eight elvilian instructors and 60 en-

listed students. At this time John Also then Pfc, was discharged into the Enlisted Reserve Corps to assume duties as chief in-structor. Of the 60, 58 were Nisei and two were Caucasians who had previous language training.

At the outbreak of the war with Japan on 7 Dec. 1941 the School was struggling along in a remote converted hangar at Crissy Field in the Presidio of San Francisco With the actual prosecution were intensified. Subsequently, 15 of the students were relieved of their studies be cause of failure to meet the

a center of instruction in mili-tary Japanese. It has been mess.

By the fall of 1944, the action of coral linguists, it was real-to obtain a grasp of both military and general-usage language was to demand too much of them, and with the ed graduates, 142 officer second Savage class, the candidates, and 53 other ofstress was laid on the mill-

The third class opened in the summer of 1943, after the entire school system had been re-organized into three divisions: upper, middle and lower, according to the student's abilities.

At this time the Military Research and Liaison Section headed by Akira Oshida, and the Translation Section, under Tutaka Munakata, were set

In July 1943, the MISLS sonsisted of 23 academic sections; in October of that year it has jumped to 41. By graduation time for the third

class, 46 sections were in ses-This third class was also

the first to contain a separate officer candidates class of 35 Caucasians with previous background in Japanese either as the result of training at the Army's Intensive Japanese Language School at the University of Michigan or residence in Japan. Most of these 35 were commissioned as Second Lieutenants for duty as language officers with the teams of Nisei enlisted men turned out by the menuncum menuncum



THREE MISLS veterans, who were returned from the Pacific theater of operation to become instructors at Fr. Snelling, check a string of American and foreign currency in the Japanese weapons room

erations, in the Guadalcanal ficers and seven enlisted men tion; captured document antrative purposes. This diviarea and Alaskan area. These of the Canadian Army took alysis; 'heigo' (Japanese milsion must be distinguished from the classes of Americans, Nine hours every day in San Francisco, the staff of 21 from the classes of Americans, Nine hours every day in San Francisco, the staff of 21 from the classes of Americans, Nine hours every day in San Francisco, the staff of 21 from the classes of Americans, Nine hours every day in San Francisco, the staff of 21 from the classes of Americans, Nine hours every day in San Francisco, the staff of 21 from the classes of Americans.

School. It was then that the War Department decided to place the Intelligence School under its direct jurisdiction. The first official MISLS class began on 1 June 1942 with 200 men.

Camp Savage Classes
The initial Savage class represented little change from the curriculum at the Preside School. It was not until the second class got under the super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction of duty every evening, not merely to supervise study, but also to tutor the students. This was actually a return to the former six-month course for the nine-month sections.

To meet new demands, the carriculum at the Presidence of the second class got under the super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction of duty every evening, not merely to supervise study, but also to tutor the students. This was actually a return to the former six-month course for the nine-month sections.

To meet new demands, the carriculum at the Presidence of the MISLS, where emphasis was primari-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction of duty every evening, not merely to supervise study, but also to tutor the students. This was actually a return to the former six-month course for the nine-month sections.

To meet new demands, the carriculum at the Presidence of the MISLS, where emphasis was primari-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction of duty every evening, not merely to supervise study, but also to tutor the students. This was actually a return to the former six-month course for the nine-meth course for the nine-meth course for the former six-month course for the nine-meth course and offering by virtue of its location and facilities many more conveniences than Camp Savage could hope to match.

The School found a new home in historic Fort Snell-leading the properties of the merely to supervise study, but also to tutor the students. This was actually a return to the found and offering by virtue of its location and fa

Commencement found 45 of the original 60 graduating with 35 of them being sent to the Pacific Theater of Operations, in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of erations, in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific and special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations, in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations, in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations, in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups; nine of the pacific Theater of Operations in the Guadalcanal special groups in

erations, in the Gundalecand area and Alasana reveal. See the course as add the marking the course and the marking the property of the Cumadian Army took alphase. President of the Cumadian Army took alphase my the course and the the Marking key and the course and the the course and the the course and the the course and the key and the course and

die School. It was not until dates), a radio mack for the home in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall, a theorem in historic Fort Shellstein super-secret radio monitoring ing, situated at the junction activities, a mess hall a theorem in historic Fort

and the standardization of in-

The first graduation at Fort Snelling and the ninth of the School was held in November 1944 with 382 Americans of Japanese ancestry snell 1945 and 1945 ancestry receiving their diplomas.

The famed 100th Battalion, called the Purple Heart Battalion because almost every member received at least one wound, participated in the landing at Salerno and in every major Italian action. It drove four times across the Volturno River, held the front lines in Cassino 40 days, led the breakthrough in the march on Rome, and spearheaded the U.S. attack on Livorno in the campaign to drive the Germans from the upper ranges of the Italian panisals. The fortifude and intrendity displayed by the

Soon after this, a group of instructors was relieved for an important assignment at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. This was the first of such faculty depletions. It was followed by OCS at Fort Benning, Geor- performed some of the most valuable work of the war gia, top priority overseas as- in the Pacific theater as well. They not only proved their signments, and, after V-J deep loyalty to the United States, but they voluntarily Day discharges from the risked their lives in order to perform important frontline

ly on the training of men to work in written Japanese and only incidentally in the spoken tongue.

In spite of the limitations

#### Tributes to Nisei GIs

arate OCS Division facilitated since Nisei were not regularly drafted into the Army between March 1942 and January 1944. Thousands of these volunteers were from the relocation centers and Hawaii.

The famed 100th Battalion, called the Purple Heart

Mr. Speaker, American citizens of Japanese ancestry

Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.), Angeles Mr. WILSON, Mr. Speaker I would like to join my

colleagues of June 11 in paying tribute to the Japanese American community of this country. As a veteran of the European Theater in World War II I know we owe a great debt of gratitude to those members of the Japanese American community that served in the Armed Forces during the late war.

We have, of course, representatives of that gallant body of men here in the Congress. Hon. Daniel K. Inouye— a Member of this House in the 86th and 87th Congress and presently a distinguished Member of the U.S. erved in Italy with the 442d Regimental Combat Team. Senator Inouve lost his right arm in the Italian campaign, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for

Our distinguished colleague from Hawaii in this Congress, Hon. Spark Matsunaga, served in the European Theater with the 100th Infantry. He was wounded twice, and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mr. Speaker, we do not have to look beyond the confines of Capitol Hill to see living testimony to the heroism of the Japanese American soldier.

It may be of interest to recall the period of World War

II. Our treatment of the Nisel is a shameful chapter in our national history services, in combat, in intelligence, in training U.S. troops On June 17, 1942, the War Department advised the

Selective Service System to discontinue Nisei inductions until further notice. Soon afterward all Nisei were reclassified IV-C, not acceptable for service because of This lamentable period extended for several months,

until January 1943 when the famous 442d Regimental Combat Team was organized. However, it was not until December 1943 that all barriers to the induction of the Nisei were lifted.

I think we can say with truth that it was the Japanese American fighting men that proved to our Government of that day the loyalty and patriotism of the Nisel.

#### Military honors of 100th

The 100th Battalion, a Japanese American unit, went overseas to Europe in August 1943. In the first 3 months of service in Italy this unit lost one-third of its members

During the first 6 months of service in the Italian campaign this battalion was awarded 900 Purple Hearts, 4 Distinguished Service Crosses, 36 Silver Stars, and 21 Bronze Stars. The 100th became known as the Purple Heart Battalion.

This single battallon by March 1945 had 21 Distinguished Service Crosses, 7 Soldier's Medals, 6 Legions of Merit, 73 Silver Stars, 96 Bronze Stars, and 16 Divisional

Mr. Speaker, that record speaks for itself.

In April 1944 the 442d Regimental Combat Team arrived in Italy and the illustrious 100th Battalion became part of that larger unit. The motto of the 442d was "Go for Broke," and this was certainly destined to be the story of the Nisei soldier. (Continued on Next Page)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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(Continued from Previous Page)

This gallant body of valiant men became the most

Mr. Speaker, I think the words of Gen. Mark Clark, military service in World War II on the 20th anniversary of addressed to the 442d, say all that can be said to honor their participation. these fine men.

States is proud of you."

#### Rep. Edward R. Finnegan (D-III.).

cluded me from attending this impressive ceremony but I Broke" group.

I am very proud to have a large number of Japenese Americans in my congressional district. When in 1942 our Government's policy was to move those Japanese Americans inland, many eventually settled in our great city of Chicago, the center metropolis of the Midwest. They made their new homes around the neighborhoods near the University of Chicago and along the north Lake Shore. In a short time their energetic and loval natures and their please their new homes around the neighborhoods near the University of Chicago and along the north Lake Shore. In a short time their energetic and loval natures and their please in her institutions, ideals and traditions. I beshort time their energetic and loyal natures and their pleas- lieve in her institutions, ideals and traditions; I glory in her ing personalities made them an integral part of the com-heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future.

"Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes ly through the Japanese American Citizens League which in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits

The chairman of the Midwest district council of the

Japanese American Citizens League is Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto whom I know to be an able and conscientious worker in behalf of the league's interest. He is aided by such men as Mr. Mark Yoshizumi, chairman of the Chicago Chapter, JACL and Mr. Tomo Kosobayashi, chairman of the legisla-

speaking for a few minutes then joins the audience to hear the remainder of the speakers. The league makes no recommendations to its members but lets them decide for them-

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Vince Uyeda

ing to contribute to our country truly making the United States the world's greatest democracy.

## Rep. Donald G. Boltzman (R-Colo.)

decorated unit in U.S. military history. However, the price was high—the 442d suffered a total of 300 percent casual-ties by the end of the war.

Mr. BROIZMAN, Mr. Speaker, a most place in the quiet mony took place on the 2d of June. It took place in the quiet surroundings of the hallowed grounds of Arlington National Cemetery. It was a tribute to the Nises, who were in the 2d of the war. Mr. BROTZMAN, Mr. Speaker, a most impressive cere-

This ceremony had a special significance for me because "You are always thinking of your country before I have the honor of representing many Americans of Japyourselves. You have never complained through your anese ancestry in my district. I have walked among them and I have talked to them in the fields and in their shops. In the history of the fighting men of America. You are always ready to close with the enemy, and you have always defeated him. The 34th Division is proud of you, the 5th Army is proud of you, and the whole United to the Colorado House of Representatives last year. He is Seiji Horiuchi, a former national vice president of the junior chamber of commerce, and one of the most promising young legislators in Colorado.

Mr. FINNEGAN. Mr. Speaker, on June 2 at Arlington
National Cemetery commemorative services were held
marking the 20th anniversary of Japanese American military service in World War II. Previous commitments prePurple Hearts were awarded the members of this "Go-for-

does much to promote and foster a responsible and interest- from her. I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places.

Every 2 years coinciding with the congressional and many local election the Japanese American Citizens League extends invitation to all candidates to appear before them and express their opinions and views. Each candidate is cans who have won our respect, admiration, and warm to the pleasure to join my colleagues in paying tribute to this discriminated against, these men chose to fight this discriminate against the against the property that the pro

selves after having viewed and participated in the forum.

This is in the best American tradition and I am sure
that all Nisei who fought for the American way of life
under the American flag during World War II can well be
proud of the heritage that Japanese Americans are continu-

## Rep. Everett G. Burkhalter (D-Calif.),

Mr. BURKHALTER, Mr. Speaker, I consider it a privilege to join with my colleagues in honoring the Americans of Japanese ancestry who served so bravely and valiantly in World War II, particularly since there are more Americans of Japanese ancestry living within the confines of the city of Los Angeles than any other city in America with the exception of our sister city in the Pacific, Honolulu. Nearly one-third of all Americans of Japanese ancestry, known one-third of all Americans of Japanese ancestry, known there on the course of the standard of the san Fernando Valley Nisei Memorial Council, District No. 7, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, which post is located in Sun Valley, Caiif., the district which I represent.

In the least lessen the demand on the least lessen the demand of the least lessen the least lessen the least less

The wonderful record that the members of the 442d for Japanese language per-had reached its peak enroll-Japanese American combat team is well known throughout sonnel our great Nation, but the use and exploits of these Americans of Japanese ancestry as linguists in the Pacific theater tively and qualitatively, the of the war against the Japanese has not been such a well-demand became more instant. The stories of bravery and courage displayed by the 33,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry who saw service in World War II are legend. The "Purple Heart Reservice in World War II are legend. American citizens of Japanese ancestry that served their ative country valiantly; over half of this number had lived on the mainland of the United States,

inland of the United States.

The solemn and impressive ceremony that was held on higher caliber than that decluded me from attending this impressive ceremony that was need on would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to all those Americans of Japanese descent both living and dead those American who served in World War H.

The solemn and impressive ceremony that was need on June 2, 1963, in the environs of the hallowed and beautiful manded by combat intelligence.

The solemn and impressive ceremony that was need on June 2, 1963, in the environs of the hallowed and beautiful manded by combat intelligence.

Arilington National Cemetery honoring these American men of Japanese ancestry was a sincere gesture from their.

To meet these needs, the of Japanese ancestry was a sincere gesture from their country to commemorate the memories of those gallant Nisei that had made the supreme sacrifice to further the School term was set at six tenets of our country's long history of freedom and liberty months for all sections. Million of San Francisco to the American Japanese patriots,

#### Rep. Jeffery Cohelan (D-Calif.), Berkeley

Mr. COHELAN. Mr. Speaker, I congratulate the distinguished gentleman from California [Mr. Miller] and would like to associate myself with his very thoughtful remarks. commending the Japanese Americans who served so valiantly in our country's service during World War II.

These brave men fought a double battle-one against this country's wartime enemies and another against racial prejudice. Though they were placed in relocation camps and Mrs. FRANCES P. BOLTON. Mr. Speaker, it gives me otherwise discriminated against, these men chose to fight

By serving America bravely and valiantly the Japanese ing materials were prepared have been loaned to our Al-Americans showed patriotism and citizenship to be matters of the heart and mind, rather than race or religion. I am military to civil Japanese.

## MISLS trains—

(Cont'd. from Previous Page)

With this in mind, the Oral

On the contrary, quantita-

Civil affairs language work

military reading, field service regulations, applied areas. Some of the unit com-tactics, captured documents, manders were skeptical, in the

the Naganuma Readers, Jap-anese to English and trans-The period of academ lation and Chinese characters training was accelerated to and dictation were scheduled keep pace with the demand for every academic period. for these men. Graduates of

Korean Division

In October 1945, a Körean Language School, designated language class was initiated as Division F, was activated in July 1945. charge. The class started with After V-J Day seven enlisted men and one Subsequent to V-J Day, officer. Their major program

> ment of 1,836 students in 103 sections

The closing chapter of Fort Snelling was high-lighted with the graduation of 307 students at the 21st commencement in the School's history, and the 11th at Fort Snelling on 8 June 1946. The MISLS had by then graduated some 6,-000 men.

The actual process of using Guadalcanal and Alaskan areas. Some of the unit comtactics, captured documents, military interpretation and but their proficiency in the hours assigned to these sub-jects were given to the gen-eral Japanese courses.

proved to be more efficient than originally estimated. They won the confidence of Reading and translation of unit commanders, who in turn

The period of academic on the battlefields of the war,

Many Japanese Americans had to fight an uphill battle
just to enlist in our Armed Forces. Once they were permitted to join, however, they proved that this trust was not

Government and Administration were added. New teachtion were added. New teachtion waterials were prepared have been loaned to our Alwere selected for each of the

> Other language teams were assigned to the Joint Intelligence Collecting Agency which later combined with British Intelligence to form the South East Asia Translator and Interrogator Center with headquarters in New

Delhi. Teams were assigned to Merrill's Marauders, MATS Task Force, Far Eastern Air Forces and the China-

Burma-India theater. During the Attu and Kiska campaigns in Alaska, nearly 50 MIS graduates were working out of the Advance Alaskan Department, which had its headquarters in Adak.

MIS Specialists

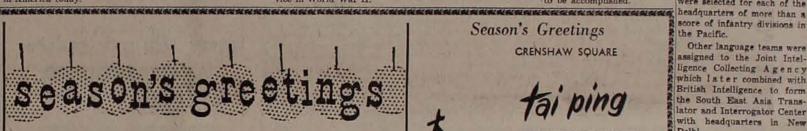
Intelligence men trained at the Presidio (San Francisco), Camp Savage and Fort Snelling became the eyes and ears of not only the American fighting forces, but also that of the other Allied armies fighting Japan. The Army had prepared these men for manifold duties as interrogators, interpreters, trans-lators, radio announcers, propaganda writers and cave flushers.

In the crucial battles of the Pacific, the enemy did not know (nor did thousands of Americans at home) that they were confronted not only by vastly superior American arms and daring Yankee intrepidity, but by an enemy who already had much de-tailed information of the Japanese plans for attack and defense. They had lulled themselves into a complacent sense of security. They thought that complexities of the Japanese language in which their plans were written and communicated would be unfathomable to the west-

For thousands of Amercans on the fighting fronts. this was so. They knew, however, that the language specfalists, with their knowledge of Japanese, were one of the chief agents for obtaining enemy intelligence and plans. These language specialists, working selflessly and in complete anonymity, cared for little but to execute their duties to the maximum. They translated from Japanese to English the enemy information concerning tactical decisions and dispositions. This information greatly assisted our commanders in the field in making decisions, conducting effective maneuvers and

avoiding surprise.

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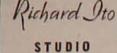
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(Continued on Page A-14)

# 35 march under JACL banner in historic Aug. 28 March in Washington



PAT OKURA (left), holding a placard, and Mike Masaoka begin march from Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. The only group

of non-white and non-Negro participants in the Aug. 28 demonstration for jobs and freedom, the JACL group attracted a great deal of atten-

tion, even though they were but 35 strong among the 200,000 who wanted to be "counted" on the side of decency and humanity.



FREEDOM MARCHERS making up the National JACL contingent in the Aug. 28 March in Washington are shown proudly behind the JACL barner. Holding the banners are Aki Sano (left) and Todd Endo as the group poses in front of the Red Cross Bidg. Those who participated (though some are not pictured above) were National JACL President

Patrick Okura of Omaha, National Vice President William Marutani of Philadelphia, EDC Chairman John Yoshino, D.C. JACL president Ed Mitoma, Washington representative Mike Masaoka, the Rev. Chikasa Osc., Yukiko Kawamura, Kanji Okuda of Seattle, Edith Maeda of Boston, Hoover Tareishi of Honolulu, Harold Fistere of Seabrook; Alice Endo,

Dolores Cormeny, Rose Itano, Key Kobayashi, Don Komai, Andrew and Julia Kuroda, Robert Maeda, Lily Noguchi, George Obata, Emily Sano, Harry Takagi, Yasuo Takahashi, Carol Tamura, Yukio Tominega and Mary Lou Yoshino, all of Washington, D.C.; Fred, Mary and Betsy Fuges; Philip Bregy, Felicia Foulkes and Ralph Samuels, all of Philadelphia,

came more evident as the democracy and to the govern-Japanese Americans, citizens ment of the United States. It

and atlens alike, were becom- is an act of courage and of

ing targets of suspicions. Sit-separation; because I take it unations in the international that it means, quite definite-scene in the Far East were ly, that in event of war you

becoming acute However, the stand ready to defend the image of the Japanese Amer-United States against the icans were presented to the government of your fore-public as being unquestion-fathers. For this you are en-

The 1941 Convention you the compliments and The three-day convention thanks of the people of Calibeginning on Aug. 30 proved fornia."

not the all-time greatest dis- With the attack of the Japtrict convention. The impressance armed forces at Pearl sive and significant conven-Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, war

tion amid the dark cloud finally came. The men and

threatening the peace of the women of the JACL contin-country was chaired by John ued to meet once a month at K. Morooka, aided by no less

than 130 committeemen. forum discussion groups and

Saburo Kido, National reaffirmed their loyalty to

tunity to make our position clear to the American public is being afforded, and we should capitalize on it to the fullest advantage."

The loyal Japanese Ameri-cans were reassured that they had nothing to fear, for right thinking Americans ac-

The Press-Telegram giving The 1942 officers of the

news coverage to the entire League were elected and in-convention, reported upon the stalled in a simple ceremony.

presence of Mike Masaoka of James Hashimoto succeeded

Salt Lake City, the National Frank Ishii as president. The

JACL executive secretary cabinet declared to their who spoke to several hundred members through the JACL assembled delegates. He Bulletin No. 1 that no fur-

stated: "Physical character-ther general meeting will be

titled, and I gladly extend to

Dec. 7, 1941

cept them as citizens.

ably loyal and patriotic.

The 1941 Convention

to be one of the greatest if

President, stated the "oppor- America.

## MIS Theater of Operations

WHERE GRADUATES SERVED OVERSEAS

Sixth Army HQ. Fought in New Guinea, invaded Philippines, took Manila.

Eighth Army HQ. Fought in New Guinea, invaded Philippines, took Mindanao.

I Corps HQ, Landed on Luzon with Sixth 93rd Infantry Div., Morotal Island, New

Day. Hqs. were in Hawaii.

Philippines.

1st Cavalry Div., Los Negros, Leyte, 7th Air Force, Hqs. in Marianas, covered Manila

Northern Luzon.

7th Infantry Div., Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte, 11th Air Force, Hqs. in the Aleutians, Okinawa.

Covered Northern Pacific.

covered Northern Pacific.

11th Airborne Div., Leyte, Manila, Cavite. 13th Air Force, Hqs. in Southwest Pacific,
24th Infantry Div., New Guinea, Leyte, covered the area.

Corregidor, Verde Island, Mindanao. 14th Air Force, Hqs. in Chungking, cover-

5th Infantry Div., Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Philippines. 27th Infantry Div., Makin Island, Saipan,

32nd Infantry Div., Buna, Aitape in New

Guinea, Leyte. 33rd Infantry Div., Baguio in Northern Center.

37th Infantry Div., Munda, Bougainville, Lingayen Gulf, Manila.

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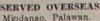
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Jim Murphy Frank Y. Nokano Sho Mishida Francis Paquarialla Mark Takauchi Paul Taubakura Tom Taujita Yashika Mayakawa, Sac.



43rd Infantry Div., New Georgia, New Guinea, Luzon.

Tenth Army HQ, Saw its first action in 81st Infantry Div., Anguar, Peleliu and bloody battle of Okinawa. 77th Infantry Div., Guam, Leyte, Okinawa.

Army.

IX Corps HQ, Unannounced until after V-J 96th Infantry Div., Leyte, Okinawa

Americal Division, Guadacanal, Bougin-ville, Cebu Island in Philippines. X Corps HQ, With Sixth Army on Leyte ville, Cebu Island in Philippines,
XI Corps HQ, With Eighth Army in Philip- 5th Air Force, Philippines, Southwest Pa-

cific area. XXIV Corps HQ, Solomon Islands and 6th Air Force, Caribbean area, graduates were at Culcatta.

Central Pacific.

6th Infantry Div., Sansapor in New Guinea, 10th Air Force, Hqs. in India, covered In-

ed China.

20th Air Force, Guam, Mariana Islands. LANGUAGE CENTERS

Allied Translator and Interrogator Serv-31st Infantry Div., Davao in Southern Min- ice, Joint Intelligence Corps Pacific Ocean danao.

Area. Joint Intelligence Collecting Agendy, Southeast Asia Translation and Interroga-

38th Infantry Div., The recapture of Ba-Combat Command, MP detachments, the United States Navy, U. S. Marine divisions, 40th Infantry Div., Los Negros, Luzon, British, Australian and New Zealand Panay Island in Philippines.

41st Infantry Div., Salamgunda, Marshalls, Force.

## MISLS trains---

Likewise, the complete Japanese plans for the defense

mention just a few, are some of the places which the men

rebuilding a new Japan is "I want to er

have gatherer vital statistics On March 2, 1939, the chap-

The indispensability of the linguists cannot be summarized in a few paragraphs. It can well be said that without the participation of these men, the U.S. forces would have battled against greater odds Information and knowledge of the enemy obtained by these men cannot be measweight of victory itself.



A warm handshake bridges 20 years of JACL activity as Dr. John Kashiwabara (left), 1959-60 Long Beach chapter presi-

Frank Ishli, 1938-40 president. Seated at left is Dr. Masao Takeshita, 1947 chap-ter president; at right is Dr. Roy Nishi-

# Southeast Asia Translation and Interrogation Center, Sino Translation Interrogation Long Beach JACL Chapter Psychological Warfare, Office of Strategic Service, Office of War Information, Chinese Compat Compat Compat Compat Compat Compating Comp

which he was hurrying to join his fleet made a forced land-they would build the future. Beginning a new series of

north east coast of the Philipin the still young national or-ganization (9 years).

On Dec. 1, 1938, Frank T. subject. of the Philippine Islands also were made known through the work of the language specialists from the School

On Dec. 1, 1938, Frank I.

Dual Citizenship Issue Frank Ishii was elected to his second term of presidency at the December 7, 1939 meeting. The 1940 activities specialists from the School Frank Ishii's gavel, the activities began to function with the creation of four standing committees as provided in the Georgia, Myitkyina, Attu, Munda, Peleliu, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Leyte, Okinawa, to mention just a few are seen seen for the committee of the creation of four standing committees as provided in the charter constitution: finance membership, social, and publicity.

at the December 7, 1939 meeting. The 1940 activities were well planned and ballanced, providing for fund raising, social affairs, visits by congressmen and more joint meetings.

On June 8, 1940 after the

of the places which the men will long remember. And they will long remember the combat intelligence men who lie where they fell—not in a confined cemetery—but in the steaming jungles and on the sandy beaches far from home.

Aid In Rebuilding Japan With the cessation of hostilities, the need for actual combat intelligence ceased, but the victory did not end in the will long remember. And they will long remember the combat intelligence ceased, but the victory did not end in the primary importance to Nise citizen . ... was adopted as chapter policy following the reading of the letter retired from Congressman combat intelligence ceased, but the victory did not end in the long remember. And they opinion that "the necessity the Los Angeles County Shervithe Los Angel but the victory did not end past mayor of Long Beach. In the need for language special-the letter addressed to the lasts. Their share in the task of JACL, Eaton stated:

Congratulations

demic training has slackened but the importance of the job has not been forgotten. Peacetime graduates going overseas depart with the realization that the reconstruction of a nation devasted by war leaves much to be done.

The men are working at war crimes trials as translators and interrogators. They have gatherer vital statistics

"I want to express to you my sincere appreciation for everything that your organization did for me on my recent election to Congress for the 18th district. I am well aware of the splendid support that you all gave me. I understand that your organization is a new one. May I now wish you every success in your endeavor."

On March 2, 1939, the char-

for the Atomic Bomb Survey ter met to make a close study conducted by the Morale Divi-sion of the U. S. Army. of measures before the state legislature in Sacramento. On on of the U. S. Army. legislature in Sacramento. On In the Civil Affairs Branch, April 13, a tri-chapter meet their work has been indis-pensable. Pedro was hosted by Long Psychologically, their pres-Beach to discuss the so-called Psychologically, their presence as an example of a product of a democracy, has contributed much to aid in the 1939, and regarded as one of
tributed much to aid in the discriminating bills re-

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Charles T. Ukita

The Japanese suffered almost total annihilation, and the worst defeat in their naval history, in the San Bernardino Straits and off the north east coast of the P. W. Straits and off the north east coast of the P. W. Straits and off the north east coast of the P. W. Straits and off the north east coast of the P. W. Straits and off the p. W. Straits and of

Frank Ishii was elected to

Early Chapter Policy
The expression of Ishii's head of public relations for

JACL

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Long Beach-Harbor District JACL

LONG BEACH — Twenty- lating to commercial fishing five years ago the Issei lead- licenses.

Fishing Bills

The Southern District Council session held in Los served. Full cooperation was concerned with the future of their children, the Nisei, and of mounting feelings of insecurity due to the many prejudices generally existing at the time. Through efforts and encouragement of the Issei

LONG BEACH — Twenty- lating to commercial fishing for the 1941 Labor Day Holiday in Long Beach. The municipal auditorium was reconcerned with the future of their children, the Nisei, and of mounting feelings of insecurity due to the many prejudices generally existing at the time. Through efforts and encouragement of the Issei

LONG BEACH — Twenty- lating to commercial fishing for the 1941 Labor Day Holiday in Long Beach. The municipal auditorium was reconcerned with the future of the Southern District Commerce, City of Long the moto, National President, report on the progress of the greatest obstacle to Japanese American citizens being accepted whole-heartedly as loyal Americans. Because of these same physical characteristics, we Japanese Americans must be all the common objective of an American victory."

Beach and the Recreation the mounting feel to Japanese American citizens being accepted whole-heartedly as loyal Americans. Because of these same physical cal characteristics, we Japanese Americans must be all the common objective of an American victory."

Beach and the Recreation the mounting feel to Japanese American citizens being accepted whole-heartedly as loyal Americans. Because of these same physical cooperation was promised by the Chamber of Commerce, City of Long the moto, National President, report on the progress of the common of Commerce, City of Long the moto, National President, report on the progress of the common of Commerce, City of Long the moto, National President, report on the 1941 Labor Day Holiday in Long Beach. The municipal auditorium was reconcile to the common of Long the moto, National President, rep

one Army know so much concerning its enemy prior to actual engagement as did the American army during most of the Pacific campaign.

Captured Documents

Graduates of the MISLS translated the entire Japanese b at t1e plans for the haval battle of he Philippines.

These plans were captured if from the Commander-in-Chief of the Comminded Samples of the Samples o

College, commenting on the

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#### Long Beach—

dent Hashimoto through the moval of the race bar from Bulletin No. 3 called for the the Naturalization law. wholehearted cooperation of The year 1951, the chapter

Reactivation in 1947

In 1945, the war finally January to December, elec-ended and Japanese Ameri-cans slowly started return-fier into Scuthern California ing into Southern California communities. In the early post-war period, the Long Beach chapter was inactive

Yuki Ikeguchi, Rev. George ficial Delegate Dr. Henry Hirose, Frank Sugiyama, Kaz Aramaki. Kato, Min Kato, Harry Haya-shi, John Morooka, Eichi Na-

include such events as the tivities of the Long Beach passing of the Evacuation Claims Act, the Stay of De-In the evacuation, Presi- portation bill and, the re-

every member of the local was still struggling to get JACL: "Let us think not only more membership, and atof ourselves but upon the tained a tremendous record welfare of the whole group of 145, surpassing the 1950 as a whole. Above all, keep count of 131. For this the the spirit of the JACL a- chapter was commended by National. Though the terms of office were nominally from

Beach chapter was inactive due to the lack of coordination among the residenta.

Majority of the Japanese Americans lived in trailer courts and later moved into government housing. Finally in August, 1947, the chapter was reactivated with Dr. Masso Takeshita at the helm. The initial meetings were held at the Webster Street Trailer Court auditorium.

The installation and recognition banquet at the Lafay-title dight. It was in honor of Issei, 75 years or older, and Issei community leaders. People attending the banquet were Vice Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, Councilmen Max Livoni and Dr. John S. Gibson; National Vice President Frank Chuman and Regional Director Tats Kushida.

Much of the early leader-ship of the chapter was pro-vided by the "Knidens" (Knight and Maiden), a soc-tal organization of unmarried George N. Nakamura; Treasurer Haruo Kobata; Corre Among those who served sponding Secretary Sets Maon the cabinet or gave their suda; Recording Secretary active support were: Mas Sachi Matsumoto; Historian Narita, Koo Ito, Fred and Kazuko Matsumoto and Of-

Bowling Fug Bloom
The years 1955-56, under charmanship of Easy Fujices Uchida Kobata, Mary
Endo Minamide, Sumi Yoshihara, Mizuye Arihara Noda,
Julie Fukuzaki Katayama,
Julie Fukuzaki Katayama,
Tournament with the So,
and Margaret Fukuzaki Iwasaki.

Postwar Problems
The years 1955-56, under charmanship of Easy Fujimoto, were full and active
years. The chapter hosted its
first National JACL Bowling
Served in a year of diversified efforts encompassing a
broad scope of activities.

The chairmanship of Fred
Weekly dance classes were of a Pacific Southwest Dis
Chapter of the Year
A large delegation attendA large delegation attendA large delegation attendTokichi Matsuoka ScholarSeemed to be the dominant
theme.

A Youth fashion show was held for the first time. A Youth fashion show was held for the first and second Family
Barbeque Beachcomber's Outing at the Royal Palms Grove,
if was an all-day affair with
fishing derby, hill climbing,
fireside chat, entertainment
A large delegation attendA large delegation attend-







Three generations of Japanese Americans depicting life in Long Beach today may be discerned from (top) the Issei pioneers (Nat'l JACL President Pat Okura's father is second from right), the Nisei in happi coats practicing the ondo, and the Sansei whose beauties participale in the annual Miss Harbor queen contest. (This picture was taken in 1961, when Mae Ishihara was chosen queen and presented the scepter and crown.)

The chairmanship of Fred Weekly dance classes were legun. The first issue of the Year of 1948, 1950, and 1954 — years of trying postwar problems, of evacuation claims, of evacuation evacuation claims, of evacuation claims, of evacuation claims, of evacuation claims, of evacuation evacuation claims, of evacuation evacuation claims, of evacuation evacu

Bowling Full Bloom

Halloween Party, and parti- Drive, dance classes, a gen- was awarded the first annual old ones. Newness and change

such leaders as Saburo Kido Naturalization Banquet, at tournament, membership raland Mike Masaoka, and of which the new citizens in the ly, bowling awards dance, "Toot" Uchida was later ous churches, businessmen, which the new citizens in the Harbor area were honored. Other activities included a graduation dance, participalights of these years tion in the Harbor Commu-

During the two year ad-Council, the chapter earned boys were honored,

Council, the chapter earned the highly touted award in 1959 and 1960, four consecutive years, which retired the scason with Betty Sakanoto George Inagaki Perpetual In 1959 and Joan Takenouchi in 1959 and Joan Takenouchi in 1960 being enthroned. Format for this exciting and immittee spent an interesting evening with Dr. D. Wolf, Professor of Sociology at Professor of Sociology at Indian Professor of Indian Professor

der the leadership and chair-center and Bushinst Chuld and Cormanship of Lloyd Nakatani, carnivals, sponsored the chillong Beach Hi-Co President, dren's Christmas party and was the Forum on Religion presented floral wreaths for Okita. It was also a good International Relation Community gymen, seminarians and lay-

nity picnic and carnival, a pation in the Heart Fund Dr. & Mrs. Fred Fujikawa, brought a new light to some JACL was none other than Takeda.

Forum on Housing with vari-

New Look of 1961

<u>REPRESENTATION AND ANTICON CONTRACTOR ANTICON ANTICON</u>

National JACL Oratorical adequate street lighting and six It was, for the first time, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara. Contest, placed second. The public protection, housing regarded as a local public Miss Kay Kakita became chapter year culminated in and employment problems, relations function. A new ad- on Sept. 7 the first president, the receipt of the "Chapter George N. Nakamura, Jim dition also in this area was Assisting her on the cabinet of the Year" award. Okita and Fred Ikeguchi the Miss Harbor preliminary are Vice President Harry judging garden party. Manaka: Secretary Carol Og-

ministration of Dr. John Kashiwabara, from 19591960, the chapter reached the youth activities, under the direction of George Iseri was selected as the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the direction of George Iseri was selected as the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the direction of George Iseri was selected as the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the youth activities and the chapter hashi: 9th Grade Representation of the Youth activities and the youth activities are the grade and the youth activities and the youth activities are the youth activities are the youth activities are the youth activities and the youth activities are the "Chapter of the Year" in 1957 and 1958 under the 1957 and 1958 under the leaderships of Tomizo Joe leaderships of Tomizo Joe and Dr. David Muira by the Pacific Southwest District Council, the chapter earned boys were honored.

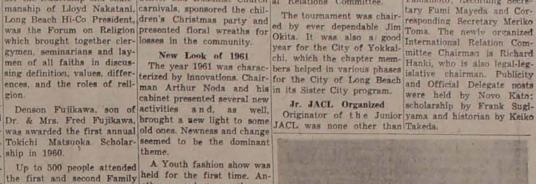
can segment to the general cluding President Shig Wacommunity, and the role of kamatsu of Chicago, William the beat youth section.

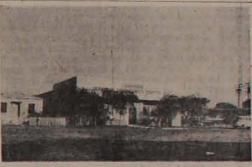
Massumoto, Jerry Enomoto, Massumoto Hassumoto, Jerry Enomoto, Massumoto, Massumoto, Pord the beat youth section.

The year 1963 was more of a repetition of 1962, except for the establishment of Lapter supported the "Miss Ing of the National JACL; the host-chapter supported the "Miss International Beauty" pagent, the annual Community and the leadership and chair—general properties of a repetition of 1962, except for the establishment of Bowling Tournament and the organizing of the International Bowling Tournament and the organizing of the International Relations Committee.

Massumoto, Jerry Enomoto, The year 1963 was more of a repetition of 1962, except for the establishment of Bowling Tournament and the organizing of the International Relations Committee.

Massumoto, Jerry Enomoto, Je





Present headquarters of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is at the Harbor Community Center, 176 Seabright Ave., once a garage but now refurbished to include a stage, meeting rooms, offices, kitchen. At right is the center parking lot

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there is a concentration of citizens and allens of Japaneses ascesstry; that said searches in such districts were complete and thorough; that by way of illustration in one search, 132 men working on an 8-hour basis participation of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents of the presence on Oahu of Japanese ancestry, nor did said search result in the discovery of guns, exany quantity of contraband materials, except in the one instance heretofore referred

#### Public Charge of Sabotage on Mainland

"-John Anthony Burns,

Lieutenant, Honolulu Police Dept., in charge of espionage investigation and liaison offi-cer with the Office of Mili-

tary Intelligence and the FBI, April 10, 1942.

In May 1943, Colonel Ken-dall J. Fielder, in charge of Military Intelligence in Ha-waii, and Police Chief Gabrielson of Honolulu were asked to comment on the follow-ing rumors still current in

1. On December 7, Japanese trucks in Honolulu deliber-ately put out of commission several American airplanes.

2. On December 7, American machine gunners cleared Honolulu streets of Japanese.

3. All over Honolulu were signs which read, "Here a Japanese traitor was killed."

4. The government has prevented the mainland from

getting all the damaging facts as to Japanese sabotage, etc. 5. The Japanese military

attacking forces bombed Oahu on December 8 and 9, as well as on December 7,

6. A truck had been used about a week after December 7 for picking up dynamite planted by the Japanese trait-

Colonel Fielder's reply was as follows:

"I was surprised to learn that some of the many Island rumors about the Hawaiian Islands during the first few days of the war are still prevalent on the mainland. They have been repeatedly denied by all authorities.

"In connection with the six statements enumerated, it can be positively stated that all are untrue. It is hardly worthwhile to refute them individually, but it might be of in terest to know that the movie, "Air Force" was censored and scenes about the misuse of Japanese trucks and the Japanese snipers on Mani were deleted before the picture was permitted to be

shown in Hawail. "Having been in charge of a military intelligence activities a since June, 1941, I am in a position to know what has bappened. There have been no known acts of sabotage, espionage or fifth column ac-

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fection for the United States sult or firth column active on the part of persons of ties.

on the part of persons of ties.

"I was in a position to some instances been authenticated and the persons reported detained with authority when I say that the confusion in Hawaii what the confusion in Hawaii such as since December, he has also assisted in directing general searches made by officers of the various intelligence agencies in the many locales in the city in which the pacific Coast

The do not regret having who left them in trunks in which and family, 2143 Federal Ave. (25)

"I do not regret having who left them in trunks in which and the persons of the confusion in Hawaii with authority when I say that the confusion in Hawaii of all premises, in which an alien was present, without a lien was present, without a search warrant) since I feel that the has seized a total of 2,592 guns of various kinds be taken to protect this country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost the confusion in Hawaii of 2,592 guns of various kinds be taken to protect this country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost that country from the fifth column, even if necessary at the cost the longing to American citizens who left them in trunks in their mothers' houses when their mothers

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# on the part of the residents

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# Downtown L.A. 'Sketches' Of Officers Earn PC Award

are reprinted in this issue). mist Club.

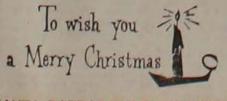
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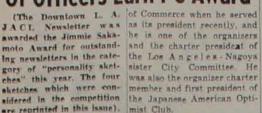
Third Vice-President Our vice president Eiji Tanabe is a man of many talents. a good sense of humor and a both of which are prolific and cloquent; was put to good use for the JACL in the postwar vests.

partment is aware, there is no evidence of the existence of any illicit signaling by lights or by radio transmitters (between December 7, 1941, and 1200 and married Mr. Choidine ompletion of the exacuation mevements)."— Attorney General Riddle to James L. Fly. Chairman, Federal Communications Commission and Harold Ickee, Secretary of the Interior.

"There were no radio signduring the period in question, is first and foremost betton"—James L. Fly, Chairing a very active member in the Los Angeles Holiness General Biddle. (Continued on Next Page)

# big event for West L. A.





Another active interest of Eiji is politics, and if there is a Nisei Mr. Republican, Eiji is top candidate for Nihonjin-machi.

a good sense of humor and a willingness to help the other guy. A sraduate of Aoyama Gakuin College in Tokyo and UCLA. Eiji was neck deep in JACL from pre-war days in Ellay when he headed up the Ribei division. His command of English and Japanese. Leth of which are prolific and the property of the command of the property of the command of the property of the command of the property of the command the property of the command the property of the command the property of the property of the command the property of the propert

was the JACL Regional Director, one of his jobs was to explain to Issei gatherings the meaning of the new Evatuation Claims Law that the JACL was instrumental in having enacted by Congress

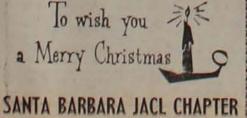
"The experience of the Department of Justice, which investigated great numbers of rumors concerning signal lights and radio transmitters was that without exception the rumors proved to be baseless; and so far as this Department is aware, there is no evidence of the existence of shilling of leadership among

Fujinkai Queen als reported to the Commission which could not be identified or which were unlawful. Like the Department of Justice and Apartment Asso-Since her husband's death tice, the Commission knows ciation. Among her many and of no evidence of any illicit varied activities, which are radio signaling in this are a almost too numerous to men-

# PSW biennial convention

Perhaps the biggest single Akira Ohne was convention event the West L.A. JACL, undertook in 1963 was hosting the eighth biennial PS-WDC convention May 18-19 at the Thunderbird Hotel. A scious woman for another expanity crowd of 650 attendance of the main angust at which port arrived after deadline. ed the main banquet at which port arrived after deadline Congressman Cecil King, the for this issue, it will be publicated and Mrs. Herbert Nichclaon and 12 lasei ploneers with the report of its equally were bounded.

NAMES AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSEDA





SACRAMENTO Municipal Judge Mamoru Sakuma (left) receives a floral gavel from Henry Taketa, emcee of the Dec. 5 testimonial dinner at Wakanoura Restaurant in honor of the Nisel jurist recently appainted by Governor Brown. Over 400 guests were present at the affair sponsored by the Nisei VFW Post 8985, Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai and Sacramento JACL

# Service Midst Fellowship

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# Wants Someone to Share Joy of Chapter Presidency

SAN FERNANDO — The chocolate and chill beans go a quarter of a century.

PSWDC "Chapter of the year" San Fernando (of chefs, also bridge fanatics, course-), was led in 1963 by actually set up a card table our faithful but heretofore hard-working and fun-loving, all afternoon. There were clusive Harry Otsuki, Harry, more than a few incredulous a native of Compton, and a glances from passersby, and credules of the Univ. of our Original features obvious.

Be known as the "eatingest") were chief chefs Tom and Lily popular annual steak barbetender to this chapter is getting to (Continued on Next Page)

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL

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the meaning of the rest filters with the control of this proposal proposal

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Glenn Yokoyama

graduate of the Univ. of our Oriental features obvious.

Colorado, is an engineer for ly linked us to these fanatics.

Lockheed. This has been a but what could we do?

Another favorite annual after a year of conscientious application to the duties of his office, he releases this statement: "I enjoyed it very much — now, I would like someone else to enjoy it."

19012 Delano St., Reseda Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arase, Amy, Ted. and Larry 7837 Lemp Ave., North Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Arimoto, Kary, Bobby, Bonnie and Mrs. Renny, 20255 Hartland St. Canoga Park Mr. and Mrs. Ridee Endo, Russell, Christine, Bruce, Susan and Nancy, 10555 Wilsey Ave., Tujunga Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Eddow, Janet, Scott and Cherty, 14846 Hubbard St., San Fernando Mr. and Mrs. Tom Endow, Everett and Nancy, 13009 Maclay St., Sylmar ter, and it never fails to Mr. and Mrs. Edde Fukunaga, Julie, Linda and Diane,

much — now. I would like great favorities of our chaptomeone else to enjoy it."

A happy moment during a maze us how much food and our elaborate Installation soda pop the children can Banquet, held on Jan. 12 at the Doric Mission Inn. was the Doric Mission Inn. was when speaker Dave Miurs ball, fishing, guppy snaring labeled us "one of the growth of

labeled us "one of the 'growingest' chapters of the entire
JACL family." In recognition
of this growth in size and
purpose, we were awarded
the coveted Chapter of the
Year award at the PSWDC
Clinic in Santa Ana on Feb.
10.

Reluctant to surrender the
plaque, the West LA Chapter
conveniently forgot to bring
it then, but they did show up
to present it to us at our first.

etc., even the suggestion of
bridge falled to get a response
from our exhausted fathers.

Bridge Classes
And on the subject of
bridge, our chapter has recruited all Goren enthusiasts
and bridge widows for a
monthly bridge session. Concentration has been on duplicate bridge, with assistance
for beginners by Hank Ogimachi, Kay Nakagiri and
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Mr. and Mrs. Joen Ikuta, Joanne and Philip,
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12338 Montague, St., Faceima
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9452 Texhoma Ave., Northridge Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, Ronnie, Douglas, and Karen,

**以我們就在我們就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就** Dr. and Mrs.

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-SECOND THOUGHTS-

# Relive - In Our Youth

-By JACK MAYEDA-

During the past three years, particularly the past three months. I've been trying to find what part of the Japanese American Citizens League I could best serve. But the part that I chose is now being hidden by the mercenary individuals within our organization and the enemies of freedom and free-loving people.

After visiting chapters upon chapters and attending one convention upon another, I have become gravely concerned and quite sensitive over the many issues which are constantly debated. Those which concerns me most are the crucial issues of apathy, conformity, and lack of a sense of responsibility for our Youth Program and the Civil Rights Program.

Most of us are aware that our organization, the JACL, is being seriously challenged and if we do not do something concrete in the very near future, things may get worse instead of better.

JACL does have something to sell for the product which we have will benefit all concerned. But because we have failed to recognize our responsibilities, we are being constantly out-sold, out-produced, and even out-recruited by grafters, the subversive, and even the special interest groups who are gaining ground only because they are willing to impose their wills upon the general populace and even upon our legislators.

Our late president, John F. Kennedy, in his last speech in Fort Worth, Texas, stated, "This is a dangerous uncertain world . . . No one expects our lives to be —not in this decade, not in this century." And it is and uncertain world . with our own organization, the JACL.

As the Youth Program begins striving for recog-As the Youth Program degins strying for feedg-nition and the Civil Rights issues progress, that part of the Japanese American Citizens League which is mine and yours will remain ours only if every one of us gives of his best towards that part of the JACL program with the same enthusiasm and dedication that our prede-

That part is not merely existence within the organization in chapter name and geographic area, but it is a conviction deeply felt and fully integrated in our think-ing and living. It must become a growing part of our social, spiritual, cultural, and political life. The Japanese American Citizen League will not die as long as there are dedicated individuals who believe in liberty and individual rights as stated within our constitution.

Too many individuals look upon JACL as only a place to meet socially and/or gain recognition through partici-pating in local activities. We should all strive to help make liberty, and justice for all, I, too, can destroy this organization of ours, but no. I want to continue within the "insights" which our forebears had when they first decided to organize this particular ethnic organization.

If we keep this always within reach, yet, striving these constitutional objectives, JACL will never die. We must contribute to this cause and the most we can give will not be in wealth or in knowledge, but in personalized service which I hope and pray will go into the protection of the continuation of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Time, years, lives, and human institutions will die and be forgotten, but as long as we all carry the love for justice and human equality, joining hands, one with another, without regard to race, color or creed, JACL will never die and neither will America.

Should we allow the JACL to fade away into the by not supporting our Youth Program and the Civil Rights issues, those who gave their lives and their services for the cause of JACL, whether on this hallowed ground or upon foreign soil — all past accomplishment will have been in vain.

Let us take a few moments from the hum-drum of this Christmas season, not only to worship the God of your choice, attend the church of your choice, but to give thanks to those who gave much so that you and I can now enjoy all that we do.

It is because of such dedicated individuals that we Americans of Japanese ancestry can enjoy these rights as provided by the United States Constitution and may we in return not lose sight of the need for educating our youth in the principles of democracy and the rights and privileges of all Americans regardless of color, race, and

With the Yuletide Greetings, may we look everforward to the education of our youths to become better Americans, strive a step forward in carrying out our love for justice and that we may in return receive from this generation a "better generation" tomorrow

Renew Your Membership

IF YOU WANT TO HAVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

13210 E. Telegraph Road OX 8-0551

Santa Fe Springs, California

We wish a very happy holiday season to our friends and JACLers

SABURO and MINE KIDO

Laurence and Wallece

Season's Greetings To All My Friends Mrs. Florence Iseri

611 So. Virgil Los Angeles S

Blackstone Cleaners Katz Cleaners

## NC-WNDYC units conclude busy year

At the end of the second Jr. JACL unit may wither year of organization, the away overnight. Advisers and Northern California-Western junior members should an-Nevada District Youth Coun-ticipate this mobility. Miss il was comprised of nine Jr. Kurihara maintained. "It may JACL chapters:

with 53 members; Contra youth members will carry on Costa, founded in 1958, with the brunt of activities of the 25 members; Cortez, founded youth," she warned, in 1962; Eden Township, "But whatever time, abilwith 30 members; San Fran- aware of the problems of com-34 members; and Sequoia, vided an opportunity to asfounded in 1962, with 63 sums leadership and respons-

Berkeley and Monterey CL program." Girls were the new units added to the NC-WNDYC The DYC in 1963 met four

repeated what was stated at the summer workshop: "The larger chapters will have to take the leadership in maintaining this district youth council and offer assistance to those who need help in reactivating their programs."

The importance of strong Jr. JACL chapters and district youth councils was contained in a comment made at the June meeting of the native to the summer than the June meeting of the native to the summer than the summer than

tained in a comment made at the June meeting of the national JACL youth commission at Salt Lake City: "We need strong chapters and youth councils before establishing a national youth organization:" ganization.

Age converted first NC-Willing to strengthen the member of the strengthen the membership in strong," he countries the strengthen the str trate efforts at the district level to strengthen the member chapters through more Ikeda promised to concen-

be that youth committee

Berkeley, founded in 1963, chairmen and responsible

founded in 1959; Monterey ity and talent the youth can Boys, founded in 1962, with offer is worth the time and 20 members; Monterey Girls, effort," she felt. "At least founded in 1963; Oakland, they become better informed founded in 1955; Placer individuals concerning their County, founded in 1954; heritage, the history of Jap-Sacramento, founded in 1957, anese Americans and become cisco, founded in 1959, with munity problems and are proibilities through the Jr. JA-

1963 Activities

The 1964 DYC chairman, Roy Ikeda, after reviewing the annual Jr. JACL reports, repeated what was stated at the aummer workshop. "The

Karen Sukekane of Sequoia Steve Doi-both of San Fran-

youth commissioner, and past district program chairman

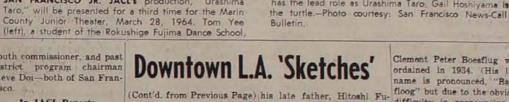
SAN FRANCISCO JR. JACL's production, "Urashima

# San Fernando president

in Saga-Ken, Japan, she re-ship. Renew Your Membership

By March 15, 1964

No one can mistake her voice in a gathering of JACLers. She could have been a general in the Army, or a famous. She could have been a general in the Army, or a famous "gunsosan" with her fine ability of leadership among crews, served over 160 members and friends "the most oblition of the Coll Taukamot. White arms and friends with our parts of the ware continued our parts of English of the work, as a linguistic scholar, he has sommand of the Japanese transport of the work of t



Without leadership, an entire by are Marie Kurihara, DYC (Continued on Page A-22) the Japanese American Citi-

selection of lovely Kay Takaminds us somewhat of Irish
"blarney," for she not only
takes good humored "ribbing"
but can dish it out as well!
No one can mistake her voice

In retrospect, this has been another successful year of chapter growth. Dr. Tom Nagatani, membership chairman, in his diligent effort to in
Attendance at our Board

selection of lovely Kay Takawhenever there is "o-mimai" to Cleveland. Ohio in 1943. They have three fine youngwherever Nisei patients are, she'll be one of the first to go. It's amazing what this one person can do! How she ever yo, Japan, at a U.S. Army town Chaptain of the Downtown Chaptain o

has the lead role as Urashima Taro, Gail Hoshiyama is

Camp Romance

Vamaguchi of Sun Valley.

Our final activity wilby the the greatly anticipated Christmas party, at which time members and families will turn out almost 100%, to dine and play together.

The ladies, led by Terry Uyehara and Kathy Otauki, will prepare a royal feast; will perpare a royal feast; Katy Muto and Miki Naka, giri will entertain the little ones with Holiday crafts; and Ergin will entertain the little ones with Holiday crafts; and adults in a merry game of Whist Santa will appear with Mist Santa will appear with Mist Santa will appear with Mist. Santa wil

ordained in 1934. (His last name is pronounced, "Basefloog" but due to the obvious

camp Romance

Camp Romance
Our vice-president met his charming wife, the former

Mother Of The Year
One heartwarming quality

Camp Romance
Our vice-president met his charming wife, the former
Ruth Ishikawa of San FrantCisco, at the Santa Anita As-(Cont'd from Previous Page) derful warmth and friendlines that is so characteristic of our San Fernando members selection of lovely Kay Taka
The efforts of our Queen (Committees culminated in the (among amany) about this vice president of ours is that married when they relocated when

10

A voluntary group of JACLers and above the regular member-r to the support of National

HE NAME? At the time of its 47, the hope was to enroll a who would contribute \$25 a

who would contribute \$25 a the burdens upon the chapters cial quotas to sustain National me when chapters were striving financial quota for legislative

ecuring naturalization privile yment on evacuation claims.

RE THE DUES?

\$25 per year 'LIFE' MEMBERS7 \$500.

1000



CONTRA COSTA

Fujii, Maruo Mayeda, Minoru F Nabeta, Toshiro

Nakamura, George

Ninomiya, Tamaki Nita, Noel Oda, Dr. Thomas H.

Sugihara, George Jiro Togasaki, Dr. Yoshiye

CORTEZ

EDEN TOWNSHIP

Kawahara, Momotaro

Yamamoto, Dr. George M Yoshida, Sho

FREMONT

Olshi, Joe Oshima, Heizo Sakai, Roy Sakai, Sam I

Uratsu, Marvin

Asai, Yoshio

Fujii, Kenji

Kawahara, Sam

Kitayama, Tom Sakai, Tetsuma

Shibata, Yoshimi

Yoshioka, Giichi

Furukawa, Swede Ito, Paul T. Kashiwagi, William Y. Taketa, Bill S.

Kato, Henry Y. Kato, Yasuto

Sekigahama, Ted Shikano, Kuzuo FRENCH CAMP

Yamane, Shig LIVINGSTON-MERCE

Kagehiro, Mitsuo Matsuoka, George GILROY

Hashimoto, Fred M. Iwata, Buddy

Andow, Eric

Kishi, Norman

Morimoto, Tets

Suzuki, Frank T. Winton, Agnes Winton, Gordon H. Jr....

Yagi, George Yoshida, Lester Koe

Hatamiya, Thomas Inouye, Bob

Inouye, George H. Kearby, George F. Kodama, Robert ....

Manji, Bill Teruo Matsumoto, George

Matsumoto, Shurei

Nakao, George ... Oji, Arthur N. Oji, Henry Oji, Mas

Nakamura, Frank F.

Okamoto, George Y.

Sasaki, John K.
Teesdale, Thomas H.

Tokunaga, Roger

Tokunaga, Isao
Toyoda, Dr. Yutaka
Tsuji, Bill Z.
Uchida, Mosse M.

Yoshimura, Akiji ..... Yoshimura, Ichiro .... MONTEREY

Ichiuji, Paul Kodams, George Miyamoto, Hoshito Nishimurs, Bert Nobusada, Kay

Oka, Kaz Sato, Kenneth H.

Yokogawa, Masao ..... OAKLAND

Kitajima, Mrs. Molly Ogawa, Frank H. Ohara, Jitsuo Jerry

Tsurumoto, James Utsumi, Kinji

Cameron, Ronald G.

Goto, Jiro Hirakawa, George S

Kakiuchi, Min ... Kawahata, Harry

Kondo, Aster

Kubo, Ellen A. Matauda, Tom

Nakas, Howard

WeHara, Dr. Russell H... PLACER COUNTY

Akahoshi, Arata . Fujii, Katsumi ...... Ishizu, Dr. Charles

Sugimoto, Akio Uyeda, Minoru

Tokunaga, Tom

MARYSVILLE 

Ohki, Robert .

Shoji, Frank

Maeda, Samuel Y. Masuda, Kazuo

Kamiya, Mark Kuwahara, Sam

Masuda, Kaoru Miyamoto, Kenso C. Morimoto, Albert Nishihara, Jos

Names of over 1,600 active 1000 Clubbers, as of Dec. 10, 1963, are found in the annual Pacific Cirizen Holiday Issue "Honor Roll" below. This list has seen a steady growth since its first appearance in the 1952 Holiday Issue when it embraced a modest sum of 250 names.

Pacific Northwest	
	Kubota, Takeshi Life
	Kubota, Fujitaro 1
GRESHAM-TROUTDALE Fujil, Kazuo 2	Kumasaka, Dr. Roland S 3
Honma, Ed	Lunder, Bjorn2
Kato, Mrs. Chiyo13	Maeda, Milton
Kato, Hawley H10	Matsuoka, Mrs. Amy 2
Kato, Henry T	Matsuoka, James M. 10
Onchi, Dr. Joe M 6	Matsuura, Robert H 2
Ouchida, Jack T 7	Mayeda, Tom U
Takashima, Newton N 10	Miyake, Henry H
Tamura, Kasuma 6	Motoda, Mrs. Kiyo 8
MID-COLUMBIA	Murakami, Richard K. 8 Nakamura, Dr. T.T. 10
Akiyama, Charles 2 Asai, Tare 5	Nogaki, Ken Life
Endow, Sho. Jr 9	Noil Mitauri 10
Migaki Masashi 2	Orawa Elmer
Morieka, Harry 1	Ohtake, Peter
Nakamura George 7	Omori Mrs. Sue
Noji, Mamoru 6 Sato, Ray	Omori, Mrs. Sue
Shank, Harlin 2	Otsuka, Ed
	Saiki, H. Ululani
Shitara, Setsu 3 Takasumi, Mita 11 Tamura, George 5	Sakahara Ted
Watanabe, George 4	Sakura, Howard S 8
Yasui, Mrs. Mikie 6	Seko Rov Y.
Yasul, Ray TLife	Shimizu, Johnson
PORTLAND	Suzuki Dr M Paul
Azumano, George I13	Suzuki, Dr. M. Paul
Azumano, Mrs. Ise A 3	Tanabe, Jeanette 1.
Hada, John M	Taniguchi, Theodore
Hongo, Shigeru 3	Toda, Dr. Terrance M
Inahara, Dr. Toshio 1	Tomita Paul
Iwasaki, Ike 3	Tomita, Ted
Kawasaki, Corky T 9	Tosaya, Mrs. Uneko
Kida, James K	Taubota Min
Kups Dr. Toshiski	Uno, Mrs. Shigeko
Woone Prant C 6	Hveno Dr. Ben
Manuals De Matthew M 10	Vamada Lilu
Matsuda, Dr. Arthur T 2 Nakashima, Mits 1	Vamaguchi, Kay
Makete De Mitena R 10	Yamaguchi, Minoru
Calat William V. 2	Yamaguchi, Tad
COLUMN Palent U 7	Yasui Taraiimi
Sumida, Hiroshi Rowe 5 Sunamoto, Bob	SPOKANE
· married Course	Akiyama, Roy
Yamada, Dr. Roy 8	Hisayasu Frank Kadoya, Harry
PUYALLUP VALLEY	Koba Frank Y.
Fujita, John	Koba, Frank Y. Kondo, Dr. Mark
Kanda, Grace O	Maruyama, Yoshi
Kanda, Dr. John M 7	Masto, Harry 1 Nobuku, Tetsuo 1
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Kawabata, Yosh	
Kinoshita, H. James10	Yamamoto, Edward M Lif
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FROM THE

IDAHO FALLS

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N.

Ciyoshi

Though original objectives of the 1000 Club have been met—to enroll 1,000 loyal supporters contributing \$25 a year for JACL programs—more recent efforts to "Shoot for Two" (2,000 active members) continue unabated. It took 10 years to get the first 1,000 active during the

1 Ouye, Harold .

Sakamoto, Shig

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	Vear (1950)
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1	Nakamura, Robert Nakamura, Yoshio Nishikawa, George Nitta Charles C.
10	Nakamura, 108010
10	Nishikawa, George Nitta, Charles C. Okusu, Kunio Radovich, Robert Sands, Harry E. Shinkawa, Jack Skinner, W. P. Takemoto, Hiroshi Tanaka, Janet Mra. Yego, Masayuki Yego, Tadashi Yego, Tadashi Yoshida, Roy T.
10	Okusu Kunio
10	Radovich, Robert
8	Sands, Harry E
9	Shinkawa, Jack
10	Skinner, W. P.
10	Takemoto, Hiroshi
10	Tanaka, Janet Mrs.
. 9	Yego, Masayuki
15	Yego, Tadaahi
. 9	Yoshida, Roy T
4	RENO
9	Aovama, Fred
11	Baba, Mas
1	Baba, Mits
10	Fuiii, Oscar
. 3	RENO Aoyama, Fred Baba, Mas Baba, Mits Fujii, Oscar Nozu, Paul
10	SACRAMENT
10	Akamatsu, Dr. Geor
4	Ashizawa, Takeshi
4	Bakers, Mrs. Shizu
7	Chew, Jack
.10	Daggett, Morris
. 5	Daikai, Frank
. 2	Fujil, Harry
. 8	Fujii, Masuto
.14	Ashizawa, Takeshi Bakers, Mrs. Shizu Chew, Jack Daggett, Morris Daikai, Frank Fujii, Harry Fujii, Masuto Fujimoto, Harvey Fukushima, Tom
	Fukushima, Tom Furukawa, Tom
. 1	Hamai, George
. 6	Hamatani, Pete
- 6	Hamatani, Pete Hamatani, Kay Hanada, Nobuichi
. 5	Hanada Nobuichi
	Hara Harry N
	Hayashi, Dr. Akio
- 2	Hayashi, Ed
- 1	Hayashi, Dr. Akio.  Hayashi, Ed Higashino, Roy Himoto, Roy Hiromoto, George Hironaka, Mitsugi Hiyama, Frank Ikegami, Bob
11	Himoto, Roy
	Hiromoto, George
1.0	Hironaka, Mitsugi
8	Hiyama, Frank Ikegami, Bob
	Imai Kiyoshi
5	Inouve Dr. Stanley
•	Ishida Tom
8	Ishihara, Kazuma
- 6	Ishii, Dr. Edward
ше	Ishimoto, Sam
0	Itano, Dean
	Ikegami, Bob Imai, Kiyoshi Inouye, Dr. Stanley Ishida, Tom Ishihara, Kazuma Ishih, Dr. Edward Ishimoto, Sam Itano, Dean Itano, Masao Ito, Yasushi Kamada, Tom S. Kitade, Roy Kozono, Ardevan I Kubo, George Kubo, Dr. James J. Kunishi, Tom Kurotori, Tom T.
C	Ito, Yasushi
8	Kamada, Tom S
8	Kitade, Roy
13	Kozono, Ardevan I
1	Kubo, George
7	Kupo, Dr. James J.
6	Kunishi, Tom Kurotori, Tom T
8	Maeda Masao
	Masaki, Akito
1	Masaki, Harry K.
-	Masaki, Percy T.
100	Mataumoto, Denri
	Matsumoto, Richard
	Matsumoto, William
acil.	Matsunami, Joe
110	Menda, Albert
-	Miyahara, Ted
40 3	Miyai, Arthur
Life	Miyakawa, Jun
	Miyanoto, Sumio
5	Morimoto, Harry
170	Kurotori, Tom T  Maeda, Masao  Masaki, Akito  Masaki, Harry K  Masaki, Percy T  Matsumoto, Denri Matsumoto, Richard Matsumoto, William Matsunami, Joe  Menda, Albert  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Ted  Miyahara, Sumio  Miyanoto, Sumio  Miyanoto, Harry  Muramoto, Dr. Ge  Nakatani, Soichi  Nishi Charles  Nishiima. Kanji
1	Nakano, Takeo
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100	Nakatani, Soichi Nishi, Charles
***	Nishijima, Kanji

Nishijima, Kanji Nishimi Masao ... Nishimi, Ralph ...

Noguchi, Dave Oda, Ping

Okada, Eugene

Otani, George

Ouye, Fred

Okamoto, Dr. Hitoshi \_

Oki, George S. Oshima, Coffee H. Osuga, Peter

Я	Sakamoto, Soig	COLUMN THE REAL PRINTS IN
	Sakuma, Judge Mamoru	Shibata, Tatsuichi
1	Sanui Kanami 6	Sumida, Maranali
4	See-beat miss	Sugaya, Masami
4	Sasabuchi, Tim	Tademaru, Mary
1	Sato, Dr. Alwin 9	Takahashi, Henri .
	Sato, Dr. Kiyoshi Arthur. 3	Takahashi, Tokina
u	Sato Tom 6	Tatsuno, Masateru
٤	Seto, Louis 3	Togasaki, Dr. Kazı
\$	Cate De Mana 7	Tono, Harry Y.
u	Shirai, Noboru 8	Tsumori, Dr. Hime Utsumi, Takeo B.
1	Sugiyama, Dr. Henry L 9	Utsumi, Takeo B.
2	Suzuki, Yone 1	Uyeda, Dr. Clifford
3		Uveda, June
2	Takahashi, Dr. George 9 Takamoto, Kiyoshi Jack 3	Uyeda, June Wada, Yukio
9		Yamazaki, Warren
	Taketa, Henry 12	Yaauda, Shotaro
2	Takeuchi, Takeo	Yasuda, Shotaro Yasumoto, John T.
į	Tambara, George 9 Tokunaga, Ed M. 1 Taugawa, Dubby Wataru 10	Yonezu, Charles
ŝ	Tokunaga, Ed M	Yoshimura, Shizuk
3	Taugawa, Dubby Wataru 10	Yoshino, Joe
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1	Watanabe, Masaharu 1	
	Yamagata, Howard 2	Bepp, Yoneo
Į.	Yamamoto, Charley 7	Bepp, Yoneo Hirabayashi, Jame
4	Yamasaki, Harry 3	Hiura, Dr. Thomas
2	Yokoi, Frank 5	Hongo, Dr. Yuta
8	SALINAS VALLEY	Ishigaki, Harry
3	ACTUAL AND DESCRIPTION OF THE	Ishikawa, Dr. Tol
3	Abe, James Y14	Kanemoto, Judge
5	Hibino, Frank K 8	Matsumura, Phil
8	Hibino, Frank K	Mineta, Norman
7	Ichikawa, Yonezo 7	Mitsuyoshi, Tom
i	Kita, Dr. Harry Y	Nakashima S St
6	Miyanaga, Tom 11	Okamoto Dr Bob
2		Sakauve Elichi
4	Urahe Lloyd T 3	Shimiru Fran
3	SAN BENITO	Shiroma, Mrs. Eu
7	Kamimoto, Kay K 10	Taketa Dr Tom
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4	Nishita, Frank 8	Tatauno, Dave M.
7	The state of the s	Yamate, Henry
8	Tesnima, Hubert 1	Yonemoto, Tak
7	Yamaoka, Tony M. 2	SAN MA
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3	Yamaoka Tony M 2 SAN FRANCISCO Abiko, Yasue W 13	Makabe, Wilson
2	Adachi, Lucy 9 Aizawa, Hatsuro 10 Aizawa, Katsu 1 Anderson, George R. 4	Rikimaru, J. L.
b	Aizawa, Hatsuro10	Sutor George T
6	Alzawa, Katsu	Sutow, Mary
2	Anderson, George R4	Sutow, Tomiko
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# **Pacific Southwest District Council**

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PACIFIC SOUTHWEST JACL REGIONAL OFFICE 125 Weller St., Room 302, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Regional Director ... Issac Matsushige Secretary ...



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himazaki, Frank J	Amano, Gish	Masuda, Thoma
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ayama, Mrs. Chiyoko Life	Fitch, Neil 2 Fitch, Jay 2	Mayeda, Hiro
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ada, Jack M	Itami, Tom10	Morimitsu, Arti
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arada, Dr. Harold S 4 nagaki, Chris	Kondo, Dr. Roy 3 Leslie, Jim 1	Nakahira, Shige
agaki, George Life	Maeda, George E	Nakane, Kenji .
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unimoto, Mrs. Toki 10 akimoto, Fred 2	Saito, Mrs. Nellie 5	Okita, Frank T.
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amashita, Jane 3	Wakasugi, Mamaro	Stone, Gladys .
otsuva, Kein 2	Watanabe, Chas. 2 Watanabe, James Life	Committee Lines
Ventura County	Wilson, Vernon 1	Takahashi, Fra
uribara, Akira 6	Yano, Mas 9 Yasuda, Heizi 6	Takemoto Sator
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West Los Angeles	Mountain-Plains FORT LUPTON	Tamura, Masat Tanabe, Thomas
ukuhara, James K 8 amiya, Ichiro 10	Koshio, Floyd , 9 Murata, Lee 10	Tanaka, George Tanaka, Harry
omai, Mrs. Toshiko 7	Uvenure Dr Ceerse H 9	Tanaka, Filroisa
akamura Hiroshi 7	Uyemura, Mrs. Margie 8	Tanaka, Yoshita
ishimoto, Jim M	MILE HIGH	Terada, Henry Teraji, Thomas
ishizawa, Dr. Akira 2 ishizawa, Mits 6	Fujisaki Dr Charles K Life	Toronka Coorge
hno, Akira 7 kamoto, George A. 8	Hosokawa, William K12	Tomihiro Chive
kinaga, Richard S 8	Imatani James H 13	Tsunchava Have
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onoda, Dr. Kiyoshi Life onoda, Mrs. Mitsu Life	Kanano, Dr. Tom K. 12 Kodama, Kody  4	Wakamattsu, To Wesley, Dr. New
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Kida, Tom .... Kodama, Geor 7 Morimoto, Dr.

Intermountain

BEN LOMOND

6 Suenaga, Dr. Howard 6 Terasaki, Yutaka 9 Torizawa, Frank

9 Uba, Dr. Mahito

6 Kariya, Takashi 7 Okura, Benny

3 Shimizu, Yoshio

5 Sand, Robert

7 Kato, Toyse T.

10 Yamada, Tomio

Hara, Dr. Shigeru

Hatashita, Haruo

3 Hironaka, Masaaki 8 Honda, Henri

2 Ito, Martin L.

4 Hoshi, Paul 9 Koga, Tatauo 10 Ikemura, Tautomu Harold 13 Miya, Minoru

Ilda, Dr. Harry

Ishida\_Frank Junzo

Kaji, Bruce Ishida Henry, J. Jow, Dr. William

GARDENA VALLEY

Ü	BOISE VALLEY	Wada, Dr. Ayako
	Anima John 2	Vanni Minnen
	Hayashida, Seichl 9	Ando, Yukio
1	Inouye, Kay 7	Egusa, James T.
	Fujishin, Sam 1 Hayashida, Seichl 9 Inouye, Kay 7 Kawano, Ben 1 Kora, Taka 1	Nakadoi, Mrs. Masako Nakadoi, Robert
d	Royama beorge	Okura, Mrs. Lily
3	Koyama, George 8 Miyasako, Tony 4 Nishihara, Masa 3	Okura, Patrick K
	Nishihara, Masa 3	Watanabe, Mike SAN LUIS VALL
	Takahashi, Yoshio14	Hayashida, Charles
1	Yamada James 6	Inouve, Ray Y.
H	Yamamoto, Junji 1 Yamamoto, Kay 1	Mizokami, Mike Sumida, Harry
i	IDAHO FALLS	
d	Brownell, Albert8	Midwest
2	Elg, Boss 4 Harada, Deto Life	Aki, Harvey N.
N	Hirai, Charley 12	Amimoto, Dr. Minoru
	Hosoda, Leo H	Chikaraishi, Dr. Ben
ð	Inouye, Yukio 13	Fujimoto, Joe J
1	Kishiyama, Bill 2	Funal, Masaru
	Kuwana, Todd 9 Martin, Elden 3 Mikami, Sach 2 Morishifa, Sadao Life	Gordon, Harold
Ä	Milcami, Sach 2	Goya, Tachio
۰	Nishioka: Joseph Life	Hagiwara Ahe
ì	Nukaya, Jun 1	Hagiwara, Esther
8	Nukaya, Jun 1 Nukaya, George Life	Hamada, Dr. James
8	Nukaya, Shoji 2 Ochi, Fred I 10	Hasegawa, Dr. Susum
3	Texido, Harold A 3	Havano, Mieki
ij	Texido, Harold A 3 Yamasaki, Frank K Life	Heistad, Wallace
ij	MOUNT OLYMPUS	Hidaka, Susumi
2	Hisatake, Ken 1	Higashiuchi, Jake Kaz Hikawa, Richard
۹	Inouye, Yukus 10 Katayama, Yoshio 13	III was been the Character III
2	Matsumori, Tom K. 5 Mitarai, Henry 16	Hiura, Masuo Charlie
3	Mitarai, Henry16	Hiura, Dr. William T Honda, Noboru
5	Mukai, Robert	Hori, H. Earle
2	Ushio, Jim 7	Hori, Mike Ichiyasu, Harry T.
ă	POCATELLO	Ichiyasu, Harry T Ikegami, George
	MsCullough Rec. Co 1	Inouye, Mrs. Masako
	Kawamura, Akira Ike 10 Sato, Joe	Ishida, Calvin
3	Shiosaki, Hero 7	Ishizuka, Henry Itahara, Seiji
8	Tsukamoto, Masa 3 Yamauchi, William 10	Ito, Kiyoshi
0	Yamauchi, William	Iwata, Roy
1	REXBURG	Izui, Dr. Victor S
3	Hikida, Fuji T 9	Joichi, Max S. Kashihara, Dr. Jack
į.	Hikida, Fuji T. 9 Miyasaki, Tommy H. 9	Katsura, Lester G
9	Sakota, Kiyoshi Life	Kataoka, Fred
9	SALT LAKE CITY	Kawachi, Ted Kawakami, Jack
	Doi, Ichiro 5 Fujimoto, Mrs. Rae S. 14	Kawano, Minoru
	Kasai, Henry10	Kawamoto, Kaz
ij	Kasai, Seiko M 6	Kitazaki, John
3	Morishita, Ken 2 Okada, Hito 11	Kittaka George K
	Okubo, Floyd 1	Kittaka, Dr. George
9	Okubo, Floyd         1           Tachiki, Roy         14           Umemoto, Choppy         2	Koga, Albert M.
1	Wagner, I. J. Life	Kudo Mike M.
d	Yano, Mas 10 Yokome, Roy Y. 2	Kurima, Wilbur
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ij	SNAKE RIVER Amano, Gish 3	Kurotsuchi, Z. Masuda, Thomas T.
2	Amano, Gish 3 Chikuo, Bill T. 1	Masuoka, Dr. Aureliu
5	Fell, William J	Matsumoto, Bob M
2	Fitch, Jay 2	Misaki, Mrs. Toshiko
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	Hashitani, George	Mitsuchi, William T.
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1 2 3 3 5 5 1 1 1	Iseri, Mun     12       Iseri, Tom T.     Life       Itami, Tom     10       Iwasa, Dr. George Y.     2       Kariya, Yone     3       Kondo, Dr. Roy     3       Leslie, Jim     1       Maeda, George E.     2       Morikawa, Harry     6       Murakami, Shigeo     11       Namba, Harry T.     3	Mitsuchi, William T. Miyake, Hiroshi Mizuno, Mrs. Alma Mizuno, Harry Morimitsu, Arthur T. Nakagawa, Jack Y. Nakagawa, Masato Nakagawa, Mitchell Nakahira, Shigeru Nakamura, Tsuyoshi Nakane, Kenji Nakayama, Dr. Joe 1 Nishimura, James T.
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8	Harada, Hataumi		Masaoka, Mike M.	15
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TOKICHI MATSUOKA SCHOLARSHIP 1960-Denson Gen Fujikawa of Long Beach,

NISEI OF THE BIENNIUM

The Japanese American Citizens League at its biennial national conventions recognizes those who contributed 4 to the status and prestige of the Nisei in America.

The awards are currently presented in two categories:

1—Distinguished Community Leadership, which has
helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and which has brought about a greater acceptance
of Nice into the American of Nisei into the American way of life; and

2—Distinguished Achievement based upon signal suc-

6 cess and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such has been nationally recognized. Candidates are nominated by individuals of JACL

chapters, not later than 45 days prior to a national convention, and screened by the National Recognition Committee which selects a number of finalists. A panel of distinguished citizens then determines the "Nisei of the Biennium," who is awarded the JACL gold medallion. Other finalists are awarded the JACL silver medallion.

(Names in Bold-Face were awarded the Gold Medallion, those in light-face were awarded the Silver Medal-

1962

Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup Judge John Aiso, Los Angeles Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit Dr. Kiyoshi Tomiyasu, Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa. Chicago Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell, Wyo. Schenectady, N.Y. Caesar Uyesaka, Santa Barbara John Yoshino, Washington Thomas Yego, Newcastle \*Dr. Harvey A. Itano, Bethesda, Md. 1960 Rep. Daniel Inouye, "George Iwashita. Honolulu Bloomfield, N.J.
\*Special recognitions awarded in the fields of science Stephen K. Tamura, ..10 Santa Ana ..10 Pat Suzuki, New York

and industry 9 Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, 5 Pasadena 1952 Minoru Yasui, Denver 7 David M. Tatsuno, San Jose Bill Hosokawa, Denver Tomi Kanazawa, New York 1958 Carl K. Sato, Mesa, Aris. Bill Hosokawa, Denver Ford H. Konno, Honolulu 7 Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay 7 Dr. Iwao Moriyama, K. Patrick Okura, Omaha 1950

Washington Mike M. Masaoka, Harry A. Osaki, Pasadena Washington Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, Chicago 9 Tommy T. Kono, Honolulu Larry Tajiri. Salt Lake City George J. Inagaki, L.A. Hito Okada, Salt Lake City Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago Saburo Kido, Los Angeles "The award in 1950 was in-Robert Sakata, Denver

Jack Murata, Washington Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit itially titled "Nisei of the

## JACLers of Biennium

ne late Dr. Randolph 4 member whose leadership and M. Sakada, 1950-52 national 1 performance has been out- JACL president. 8 standing in the national or-2 ganization for the two-year Frank Oda, Sonoma County period since the last national

8 period since the last national convention the "JACLer of 13 the Biennium" award, consisting of the JACL gold 1958

Mrs. Sue Joe, Long Beach 10 medallion. medallion.

Candidates are nominated Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago

10 by chapters and individuals. 8 Elected national JACL of Abe Hagiwara, Chicago ficers serve as judges.

The award is made in memicisco.

Jerry Enomoto, San Francisco.

#### Chapter of the Year The Chapter of the Year (or the Chapter of the Bien-

nium) Awards have been presented by the various district councils in recognition of outstanding programs and PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -WESTERN NEVADA DIST.

1963-Placer County
1864-San Benito County
1865-San Francisco
1966-Richmond-ElCerrito
1967-San Francisco
1968-Cortes
1969-Contra Costa
1960-San Francisco
1961-Seguria
1963-San Jose

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

1956 - Parlier 1967 - Tulare County 1968 - Frezno 1968 - Selma 1969 - Reedley

1836-San Diego and SWLA 1957-East Los Angeles 1958-Long Beach 1959-Long Beach 1960-Long Beach 1961-West Los Angeles 1962-San Fernando Valler INTERMOUNTAIN

958—Snake River Vall 957—(Not Considered) 958—Salt Lake City 959—Mt. Olympus EASTERN - MIDWEST (Joint)

1955-59 Scannock
1965-61-Cleveland
1962-83 Philadelphis and Washington, D.C.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST 1960-61-Mid-Columbia



railed Puyalton Valley JACL president Joe Kr

#### ALL TIME HIGHS

# Chapter Membership

Records of individual Chapter Membership have been maintained by National Hendquarters since 1946. This listing of all-time highe in membership by chapters was prompted by the bailef that knowledge of these facts would believe chapter efforts and peachly boost the national alltime high to 20,000 by the time the unst National Convention is held by Detroit in 1964. The post-war national high may set in 1961 at 17,807. The all-lime higher for 1963 are as of Dec. 6. There

were nice chapters breaking their previous all-time highs

Some of the chapters have already undertaken th 1964 campaign since the first of October A majority of EAST IN JANUARY,

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Mountain Plains District Connects

PRINCIPAL WINNING

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AND REST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

SAN JOSE JACL

#### PACIFIC CITIZEN CHRONOLOGY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Apr. 24 - Washington, D.C. dends of foreign securities action and Nov. 30, 1864

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1962 29, 1962 PC). (Md) county

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In Inc. 13—JACL President 15 in 16 Okura visits Colorado chapter 15 in 16 Okura visits in 16 Okura vis

1943 - 44 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ordinance in Muntgomery for District JACL votes to Oct. 7 - Col. Francis E. A. Managamenta and Managamenta and

Sacramento Jr. JACL with a Christmas party. Patty Fujimoto as president.

Steered its program to interced in continue their education in the fall.

Some ready for its 19th annual award in 1964, the scholarship is open to Japanese American high school gradients who plan to continue their education in the fall. The second interced in the fall of the second interced in the fall of the second interced in the fall of the second in the fall of the second interced in the second in the fall of the second in the second in the fall of the second in the second in the fall of the second in the fall of the second in the se

San Francisco Jr. JACL
has been working hard to anese cultural history, demanded in the program and in Jr.
setting, dances outlings, and JACL through active participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. A varied slate of activities through the year integration of Japanese table participation. Japanese dicates how successful this DYC.

group has been, under the

Monterey Jr. JACL is unique in that it has a boys chapter headed by Gary Gota, and a girls chapter (just organized last summer) headed by Marin County Junior Theaded by Marin County Juni

a giris' chapter (just organized last summer) headed by Marilyn Kageyama.

The boys specialized in sports, invited the girls to a potluck and, in turn treated by the girls, co-sponsored a potluck and, in turn treated by the girls, co-sponsored a graph of the control of the co by the girls, co-sponsored a ically handicapped at a summovie benefit with the girls mer camp, assisting in the and participated in the Obon community N-Ray survey.

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United Nations program and participated in the Obon community N-Ray survey.

Now ready for its 19th annual award in 1964, the

## PVT, BEN FRANK MASAOKA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Ir. JACL.

Its basketball team, the Counts, won the "AA" Nisel state championship.

Other events included a barbecus for new members, beach party, dances, car wash and cake sale.

Sequoia Jr. JACL, whose MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

1946—Harry Abe, New York, and Toshiaki Mimura, Chicago.

1947—Kaz Oshiki, Nebraska.

1948—Joseph Tanaka, St. Louis.

1949—Grace Taketa, Washington, D.C.

1957-Thomas Yoneda, Sonoma County.

Supplemental scholarships of \$200 each are also awarded by National JACL and in 1960 Tokichi Matsuoka of New York City.

1956 — Lucille Inami (Fresno) 1957 — Elizabeth Okayama (Chicago), Willie Sugahiro (Snake River), Frances Sumida (Portland), Grace Taka-

hashi (Greaham-Troutdale). 1958—Deanna Honbo (Delano), Kenji Kawaoka (San Luis Obispo), Michihara Sakata (East Los Angeles), Helen

Tademaru (Chicago). 1959—Misao Yamane (Cleveland), Jean Y. Muranaka

(San Fernando Valley), Elaine E. Mitarai (Mt. Olympus),
Stanley T. Murayama (San Diego).

1960—Anne Miwa Kanomata (Pocatello), William
Yasuo Hayashi (Sonoma County), Daniel Okimoto (Pasadena). Tokichi Matsvoka Scholarship — Denson Gen Fujikawa (Long Beach). 1961—Alan T. Miyamoto (Southwest L.A.), Kenneth

K. Murata (Sacramento), Linda K. Kobata (Long Beach),

Dennis K. Fujita (Sonoma County). 1962 — Dick S. Kaku (San Fernando), Sharon K. Kato (Pocatello), Gail J. Katagiri (Chicago), Russell K. Endo (Southwest L.A.).

1963-Arline Hashimoto (Fresno), Richard R. Naruo (Milwankee), Gilbert K. Yamamoto (Sacramento), James Suekama (Mile-Hi).

#### Greetings Season's

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"...we have seen his star in the

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CHICAGO JUNIOR JACL

east, and are come to worship him.

To wish you a Joyful

and Peaceful Christmas.

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## FORT LUPTON JACL

FORT LUPTON, COLORADO

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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#### Pacific Northwest District Council

CHAPTERS GRESHAM-TROUTDALE MID-COLUMBIA PORTLAND PUYALLUP VALLEY SEATTLE SPOKANE

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# GREETINGS

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Season's Best Wishes

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Sam Kashio (Ft. Lupton)
Mary Misaki (Omaha
Natchi Matunami (Mile-Hi
Henry Suzaki (Mile-Hi
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Bab Nakadoi (Omaha
Sojira Yoritomo (Mile Hi Treas. Hist. 1000 Club

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ouchida and Mark,
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Henry K. Makino, 110 W. Diamond Lake Rd. (19)
Mrs. Kay Kushino and Allen, 7720 Viewcrest Lane (27)
Ed and Anna Yamazaki, 4249 Beard Ave. S. (10)
Howard, Emi and Philip Nomura,
1821 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul (55105)
Charles and June Tatsuda, and Charles Jr.
5312 Halifax Ave. S., Edina 24

5312 Halifax Ave. S., Edina 24
Miss Marian Kawakami, 5312 Halifax Ave. S., Edina 24
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Shiozaki,
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Jim and Barb Mizuhata, Mike and Karen,
10100 Pillsbury Ave. S. Bloomington
George and Dixie Nakamoto, Naemi, Erle and Alex,
3451-34th Ave. S. (6)

3451 24th Ave. S. (6) Sus and Michi Hirota and Family, Sus and Michi Hirota and Family, 3000 Ewing Aye. N. Robbinsdale (bo-Tom & Matsuko Ichimura, Dinah and Kris, 1821 Texas Aye. St. Louis Park

1821 Texas Ave. St. Louis Park
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J. T. Joichi, 2807 S. 8th St. (6)
Warren and Fumi Kyono, Sandy and Janice,
4133 Beard Ave. S. (10)
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Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayano, 2735 Colfax Ave. S.
Richard Sasaki, 261 Marshall Ave. St. Paul (55102)
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Miss Micko Fujita, 2544 Harriet So. Minnespolia, Minn.
Dr. and Mrs. Lase Hilms. 2019, 344 St. N. South St. P.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Iijima, 2019-3rd St. N. South St. Paul.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Key K. Kobayashi, Frances, Sato, Teresa, Beverly, Turner and Arleen, 833 Labella Walk, Falls Church, Va.

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Tokuo, Aiko, Lillian, Jane and Henry Kurosaka, 1612 Tucker Ave., McLean, Va. 22101 Paul and Katherine Matsuki and Children, 12300 Connecti-

cut Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Minami, Wayne and Wesley,

3963 Feasenden St. N. W. 20016 Ed, Elko, Carolyn and Jeanne Mitoma, 11114 Dewey Rd., Kensington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitori and Steven, 11514 Bucknell Dr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miyamori and Family, 13002 Freeland Rd., Rockville, Md. 20853 Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Moriyama, Halley and Ken, 104 Martha's

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Md. 20012

Hisako Sakata, 1001 - 3rd St. S.W. (Apt. N-103) 20024

Aki and Emily Sano, Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va. (Apt. J-609)

Yumi Sato, 3801 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shigaki, 5530 Belfast Pl., Springfield, Va. 22131

22131
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Wheaton, Md.

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The Tokumasus — Mike, Martha and Linda, 1000 Kerwin
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Silver Spring, Md.
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Akira, Yulie Nose and Family, 5415 Earlham Dr., Bethesda, Dr. and Mrs. Takehiko Yoshihashi and Jane, 503 Domer Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yoshikawa, 350 W. Third St.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tsunekawa, 525 Spruce St.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tsunekawa, 525 Spruce St.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nakagawa, 1844 S. Hunter St.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Omachi, 1743 S. San Joaquin St.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Itaya, 1719 Princeton
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Itaya, 1719 Princeton
Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumoto, 3811 Cal Rio Pl.
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Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumoto, 3811 Cal Rio Pl.
Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumoto, 3811 Cal Rio Pl.
Mr. and Mrs. George Tabuchi, 3607 W. Alpins
Dr. and Mrs. Ken Fujii, 1428 S. El Dorado St.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kusama, 1118 S. Lincoln St.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morita, 2072 Canal Dr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morita, 203 E. First St.
Frank Morita, 344 S. Garfield St.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 1225 N. Hunter St.
Mr. and Mrs. Jun Agari, 1808 S. Monroe St.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Agari, 1808 S. Monroe St.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nagai, 126 W. Anderson St.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hayashino, 2004 S. San Joaquin St.
Mr. and Mrs. Mas Ishihara, 123 W. Clay
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobana, 1917 S. El Dorado
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shima, 2036 Hope Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shima, 2036 Hope Lane
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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 27, 1963



#### TOUCH OF DISTINCTION ON THE DETROIT WATERFRONT

The newly developed Detroit Civic Center rises from the riverfront. On the Detroit River (3) stand Cobo Hall (1) and Arena (2), opened in 1960, one of the largest, most beautiful conBldg. (4) and the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium (5). Facing the river stand two gleaming skyscrapers, the City-County Bldg. (6) and the Yamasaki designed Michigan Consolidated

Gas Co. Bldg. (7). Towering over the skyline in the rear is Detroit's tallest skyscraper, the 47-story Penobscot Bldg. (8).—Photo courtesy of Detroit Convention & Tourist Bureau.

# Local programs mark rise of Detroit JACL history

Local programs mark rise of Detroit JACL history

DETROIT — From a em. Pícule and participated in as president of the chapter in 1954, along the program of mark with the subset in the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter in 1954, along the program are in the posterior of the chapter are in the program are in the posterior of the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior and care in the program are in the posterior program are in the program are in the posterior program are in the program are in the posterior program are in t

the postwar years, this cabi-net held the nucleus group Story." and "California Pic-together and guided the new-born chapter through its for-housing, evacuation claimsmative years.

Peter Fujioka was re-elec-ted to head the chapter in 1943 after a first long term which carried him through and annual Old World Mar-1943 after a first long term which carried him through 1947. Elected to serve with him were: Willis Hirata, 1st V.P.; Louis Furukawa, 2nd V.P.; Miyuki Kunimatsu, rec. sec.; Miyoko Mano (O'Neill) tor, sec.; Shu Miho, treas.; Setsu Fujioka, hist.; George Ineuye and Saburo Kunimatsu, del.

1948 After a first long term and annual Old World Marwhitz Mark Kondo headed the cabinet with Sutemi Murayama, 1st V.P.; Jiro Shimoda, 2nd V.P.; Lloyd Joichi, treas.; Setsu Fujioka, rec, sec.; Shig Kado, hist.; and Louis Furukawa and George Tanaka, del. This administration established the Detroit Chapter Blood Bank;

#### Programs at Outset

Programs at Outset

Despite the heavy organizational load and the many problems facing a newly organized chapter, it was able to initiate and assist in many civic and community affairs as well as activities for its sewn membership.

The chapter sponsored a successful New Year's ever dance, cooperated with the Detroit Committee for Japanese Civilian Relief in its clothing drive; assumed the

clothing drive; assumed the pated in "I Am an American publishing of a monthly bul- Day" ceremonies and repreetin; sponsored a semi-for-sented the Japanese Amerial dance commemorating cans at the State Capitol in its first anniversary; estab-Lansing of the Americanism lished the joint sponsorship Re-dedication Commission of the annual Community Sutemi Murayama served

treas. A ik o Hamaguchi (Convention Board are those (Conve

GO DETROIT IN '64

# 18th Biennial Convention preparations nearing end

boasts a present membership

Kenneth Miyoshi, public relations director, voices the hope to be awarded to winners during the outing, it was announced by Roy Kaneko. West Coast, who are planning nounced by Roy Kaneko. to attend the World's Fair, will include a stop in Detroit Friday Testimonial

Detroit, the Motor Capital ennial National JACL Con- have made Detroit known ato welcome delegates nationwide to the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention to be
held here, July 1-4.

to delegates nationtest, conducted by Dr. Joswith a new zing.

test, conducted by Dr. Joswith a new zing.

Youth Act

Council sessions from 9 a.m.

A promising n

boasts a present membership of 256. Although not a large chapter in size, it it has boldly accepted the challenge of a national convention.

With 182 days in the New Pine Knob Ski Lodge for a Year until "Go Detroit in '64" jamboree of sun and fun and Jr. JACL and enthusiasm is a evening of dining, dancing running high, according to becomes a reality. Detroit JACL under President Minoru and an evening of dining, dancing running high, according to JACL under President Minoru and entertainment. Delegates and guests will be transportmembership for a tremendous ed by motor to this former all-out welcome.

Sadao Kimoto, youth activities chairman for the National Convention. With two Plabard Puilsta and his out. Edsel Ford estate—how else?

Richard Fujioka and his outing committee are busily working out the details. A '64 World's Fair in New York Kenneth Miyoshi, public relations director, voices the hope

officially launch the 18th Bi-auto plants whose products of the World, is humming vention, followed by the Na- round the world, and the fawith activity as it prepares tional JACL Oratorial Con-miliar 1000 Club Whing Ding

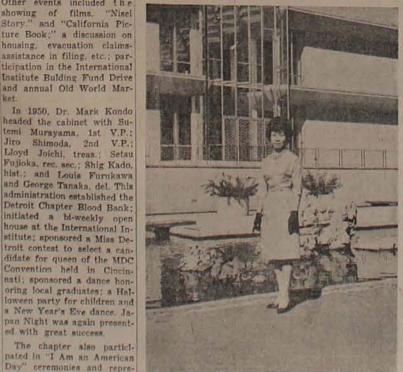
#### Youth Activities

tional JACL Convention to be held here, July 1-4.

This is the second time in JACL history that a national convention convenes in the Midwest, Chicago having been the locale in 1950.

Appropriately, the Detroit JACL climaxes its 18th year with staging of the 18th Biennial National Convention. The Detroit chapter, which was activated in 1946 in the wake of the influx of wartime relocatees to the Motor City, relocatees to the Motor City. national youth organization

Blanche Hinatsu will head



QUEEN Marilyn Nagano stands in front of the McGre-gor Memorial Community Conference Center, a Yama-sakl award-winning design in 1959. It is one of sev-eral Yamasaki designs dotting the Detroit area. —Photo by Tom Hashimoto



NATIONAL CONVENTION Queen Marilyn Nagano, left, and Princess Sarah Shirane stand before the massive statue, the Spirit of Detroit, installed in front of the City-County Bldg.

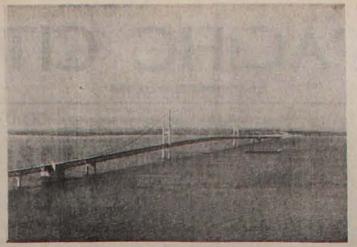
—Photo by Tom Hashimoto



PRINCESS Shirley Kinoshita admires plant life in the Belle Isle Conservatory, located in the middle of the Detroit River which separates Detroit and Windsor, Can-



EMERALD OF THE STRAITS-Mackinac Island, famous summer resort, has an air of a 19th century print; to this day automobiles are not allowed on the Island, Pictured is the fabulous Grand Hotel, Its gleaming white columns visible far out in the Straits. Hotel has longest porch in the world that commands a scene of grandeur.



LACING THE STRAITS-The \$100,000,000 Mackinac Bridge, opened in 1957, connects upper and lower Michigan by a five-mile, four-lane highway. It is now the longest, single span bridge in the world. (Photos at top and bottom of this page through courtesy of Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau)



ARTISTIC COMBINATION-Peristyle breezeway, designed by the late Eliel Searinen, links the library of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the noted Cranbrook Museum of Art. Bronze sculpture of "Europa and the Bull" in the foreground is by Carl Milles, whose many pieces dot the grounds, just north of Detroit in rolling Bloomfield Hills.

# hings to see...

ethnic groups, call Detroit home.

#### By CATHY ISHIOKA

Airways and waterways, highways and byways lead to Detroit in '64. Our welcome mat is out; the red carpet is ready. We await the JACL family, young and old. What may you expect to find here?

Detroit is the oldest city in the Midwest, the only city in the U.S. that has lived under three flags-French, British and American. It is the fifth most populous city in the nation. Almost 2,000,000 people, embracing more than fifty

Your host city is often referred to as the Auto Capital. We have the greatest industrial tour in the world at the Ford Rouge plant, where one can see steel poured, glass made, and cars roll off the final assembly line at the rate of one every 55 seconds. Lincoln, Mercury, Cadillac, Continental, Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth plants are also located here. Tours are conducted weekdays at most of these plants.

American history comes to life at Greenfield Village, where you may see actual restorations-not replicas-of homes, furniture, tools, shops and streets of a previous generation. Henry Ford Museum, at the entrance of Greenfield Village, houses the world's greatest collection of in-

Located within 15 minutes of convention HQ is Belle Isle, a beautiful 1000-acre island park in the Detroit River. It has a delightful children's zoo, an elephant house, miles of wooded drives and paths, a golf course, a concert shell swimming and picnic facilities, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, a conservatory, and the most complete aquarium of Great Lakes marine life in existence. It is connected with the city by free bridge. From vantage points on the island, you might plan to watch the Gold Cup Powerboat Races, scheduled for the first week of July, 1964.

The week of the convention is also the week of the . International Freedom Festival, jointly sponsored by the cities of Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, This year's events Sincluded the Space Age and Science Fair, art and historical exhibits, a river parade and flyover of planes, a bell ringing program by the Campfire Girls, an awesome fireworks display, and countless other exciting events. Most of next year's programs will probably take place in the Civic Center area, a stone's throw from the Sheraton-Cadillac.

Average July temperature in the Detroit area is a comfortable 73.1 degrees, and the hardy camping families start their annual communion with nature,

Michigan, the Water Wonderland, has more miles of fresh-water shoreline than any other state-3000 miles of it on four of the five Great Lakes. Many of our state parks have frontage on one of the Great Lakes or on an inland lake or river.

The Dept. of Conservation has provided over 700 public fishing sites, and some of them are no more than a 30minute drive from Detroit.

If it's fishing, or swimming, or water skiing, or boating, or skin diving, or just plain loafing that makes your vacation perfect, Michigan may be the ansewr.

Detroit shares a common border with Canada, and you may easily reach it by tunnel from Downtown Detroit to Downtown Windsor or by the Ambassador Bridge. Border regulations are minimal, but, if you drive, bring your car registration papers.



QUEEN MARILYN is posed in front of the Ford Administration Bldg. in Deerborn, Mich. (These photos by Tom Hashimoto)



CONVENTION QUEEN Marilyn Nagano stands in front of the stately replica of Independence Hall in Dear-born's Greenfield Village,

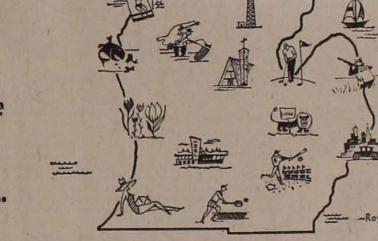
STATE MOTTO Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you."

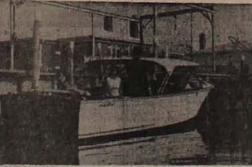


**Wolverine State** 

Area: 58,216 sq. miles Census 1960: 7,823,194 7,823,194
State Flower:
Apple Blossom
State Bird: Robin
State Tree: White Pine
Admitted Jan. 26, 1837

(26th State)





THE KANAME Fujishige family lives by the canel exits into Lake St. Clair, able to enjoy fishing and water sports aboard their 23-ft. Chris Craft Sea Skiff, "Ruthie."



SALUTING delegates to the 18th Biennial National Convention atop the "T-Bird" is Queen Marilyn. And take a

# ...and do here

A birth certificate or naturalization papers should provide sufficient identification for returning to the states.

If you remain 48 hours in Canada, you may welcome the opportunity to bring back up to \$200 in duty-free merchandise. After the convention, those from the west may wish to cross into Canada from Detroit and continue eastward to New York and the World's Fair.

Others so inclined may wish to spend a few hours at Stratford, Ontario, to enjoy one or more of the fine productions offered at the Shakespearean Festival.

If you've time, and we hope you have, the Detroit area

1. A \$100 million Civic Center complex, a brilliant grouping of new public buildings on the banks of the

2. Its Cultural Center, two miles from convention headquarters, including the Institute of Arts, our Public Library. the Historical Museum, Children's Museum, and the International Institute.

3. Wayne State University, adjoining the Cultural Center and including Yamasaki's beautiful McGregor Center.

4. Detroit Zoo, the first to exhibit animals in settings as natural as possible-without bars. 5. Cranbrook Institutions, a 300-acre cultural and scenic

attraction in nearby Bloomfield Hills. 6. Cosmopolitan dining, including Chinese, Syrian,

Greek, Hungarian, Polish, Italian, Mexican, German, French 7. Other area attractions: General Motors Technical

Center . . . Northland and Eastland Shopping Centers . . . Metropolitan Beach . . . Bob-Lo Island . . . the launch J. W. Westcott III (world's only floating postoffice), etc.

The State of Michigan offers:

1. World-famous Mackinac Bridge, which connects Michigan's two playland peninsulas.

Michigan's 150 waterfalls, ranging from the easily accessible, mighty Tahquamenon (70 miles from the Machinac Bridge) to remote Epidote Falls (in Ontonagon Coun-

3. The Soo Locks, world's busiest canal, through which passes more tonnage than the Panama and Suez, combined.

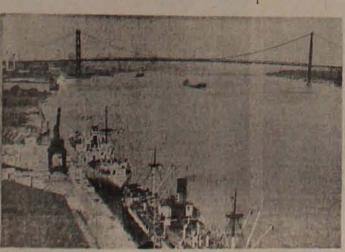
4. Mackinae Island, where transportation is by carriage, bicycle or horse and no automobiles are permitted.

5. Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior, 133,000 acres in one of the few remaining wilderness areas of continental U. S.

6. Other Michigan attractions: National Music Camp at 6. Other Michigan attractions. Assume quarry at Rogers City. Pictured Rocks of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" near Munising... crucifix and shrine at Indian River... various historic sites, including Fort Michilimackinac, Republican Party Birthplace near Jackson, Fort Wilkins, etc. state universities.

We hope we've offered some concrete suggestions for

May we just add — practically speaking — that Detroit is within an 11-to-14 hour drive for half of the people in the United States.



SHIPS FROM EUROPE load up with autos at Detroit docks, which are



summer, it will be more wonderful as the site of the 1964 National JACL Convention outing. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL scene in the winter at Pine Knob ski resort, but in the



GREENFIELD VILLAGE, located in Dearborn, is one of the top vacation attractions in Michigan. Its street has old buildings, like the quaint "country store" (above), which features equipment and stock of 1850s.

## Detroit history-

this year was the purchase of the chapter, bepated in many community activities. The chapter was of Governors system was itial survey to determine the chapter activities.

The transition to a Board of Governors system was ficially requested to join the Coordinating Council on Husting Council on Hu

on programming concerned troit Historical Museum with the follow the youth and our Issei par-ornaments fashioned in Ori-

be strict. At the same time assisted by Charles Oguro, they should also try to understand their children's v.p.; Helen Fujiwara, 3rd ideas about our changing v.p.; Helen Sugiyama and times and society."

Her proud dad quietly additional in the middle of the year);

Mariko Matsura, rec. sec.;

Her proud dad quietly additional in the middle of the year);

Mariko Matsura, rec. sec.;

Mariko Matsura, rec. sec.; Her proud dad quietly added that children nowadays and her parents commute to school and work in Detroit in their family car from their pleasant suburban ranch style home.

Questions & Answers
The interview with Marilym can be described as a gratifying experience for an adult who often wonders what the "younger" generation is like.

Let's look at her impromp
Her proud dad quietly added that children nowadays and the middle of the year); in the middle of the year); convention to be held in 1964. This was the year, also, that in the middle of the year); This was they are had in the middle of the year); This was they are had in the middle of the year); This was they are had in the middle of the year); This was they are had in the middle of the year); This was t

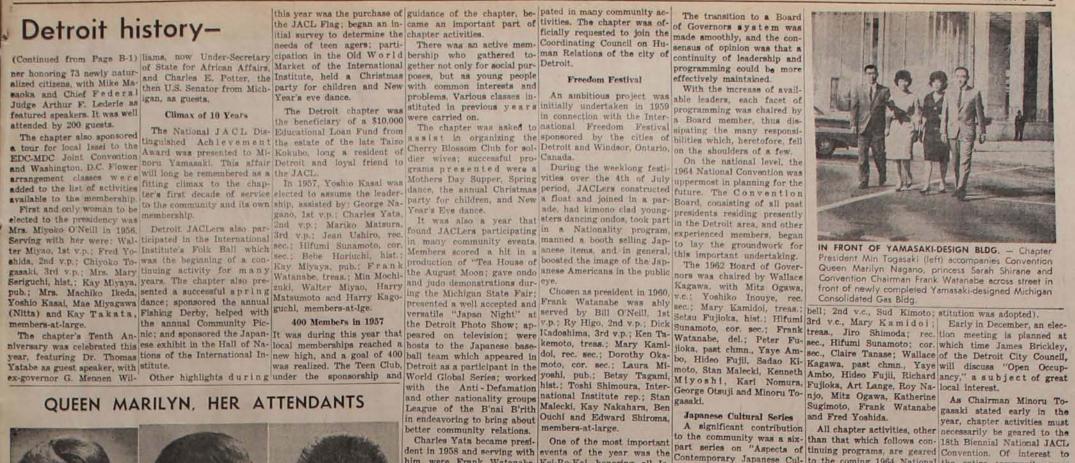
Let's look at her imprompt answer to the formal question directed to her at the recent Coronation Ball.

"What are three of the most important goals in your life which you wish to achieve?"

Before a husbed crowd of received three local scholer.

Let's look at her imprompt and the said was not until 1959 that Toshis Shimoura became the first chapter president friends and friends and friends and their friends will arrange their vacation trips during that position to the cabinet. Japanese movies were was instituted in 1961, and it is interesting to note that Peter Fujioka, first chapter president in 1956, became the first chapter president in 1956, we came the first chapter president in 1956, became the first chapter, by the act of adding that position to the cabinet. Japanese movies were were Wallace Kagawa, v.c., Yoshlko Inouye, sec., Ed Shimo, treas. Setsu Fujioka.

The chapter's participation of the life in trinational Institute, it was not until 1959 that To-shi Shimoura became the first chapter president in 1956, became the first chapter president for a death of the was not until 1959 that To-shi Shimoura became the first chapter president in 1956, became the first chapter president in 1 wat most important goals in standing Senior Girl plangt and two all-school letters are self-school in the school of the school in the school of the school of the school in the school in the school of the school in the



better community relations.

Charles Yata became president in 1958 and serving with events of the year was the Mail Ro. Walker by Mail Ro. Walker dent in 1958 and serving with events of the year was a Contemporary Japanese Cul- to the coming 1952 National Like him were Frank Watanabe, Kei-Ro-Kai, honoring all Is- ture," sponsored in conjune. Convention, here, June 30- the preliminaries concerning list v.p.; Johnny Miyagawa, sei 65 or older, with the Consultance of March, April and May.

Ed Shinno, treas.: Paul Joichi, rec. sec.; Hifumi Sunamoto, cor. sec.; Bebe Horiuchi, pub.; Yoshiko Inouye, hist.; Stan Malecki, Mrs. Janice Ouchl, Dick Kadoshima nel 56, Wayne State University and Ray Higo, members appeared in the Mid.

Ed. Shornoing all Isture." sponsored in conjunction with the International July 4, at the Sheraton-Cadil-Institute during the months of March, April and May.

Outstanding educators and his committees have met regularly during the past lyn Nagano was crowned with local JACL members in a TV program on Chanice Ouchl, Dick Kadoshima nel 56, Wayne State University and Ray Higo, members appeared in the Mid.

Since the entire community were Convention, here, June 30 the coming 150 vactoria; the entire community were convention. Here, June 30 the program to convention, here, June 30 the conjunction with the International July 4, at the Sheraton-Cadil-Institute during the months of March, April and May.

Outstanding educators and his committees have met regularly during the past lyn Nagano was crowned with local JACL members by the preliminaries concerning the program that the chapter of the preliminaries concerning the months of March, April and May.

Outstanding the months of March, April and May.

Outstanding educators from Wayne State University, Univ. of Michigan, together with local JACL members by the preliminaries concerning the program that the chapter of the preliminaries concerning the program that the chapter of the preliminaries concerning the past that the first pre
Convention, here, June 30 the tonium the chapter of the preliminaries concerning the months of March, April and May.

Outstanding the months of March, April and May.

Outstandin

took part.

Some of the activities that the chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and Program Emphasis Changing west Photo Show; displayed More and more, emphasis a Christmas tree in the Detail of the following details should an programming concerned troit Historical Museum with the following details should an account of the activities that the chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should an account of the activities that the chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and Shirley Kinoshita.

The response and interest for this event is a good in the following details should an activities that the chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should an activities that the chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should be chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should be chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should be chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and was highly commended by all who attended, it is felt that the following details should be chapter has presented clide Sarah Shirane and the ch a sukiyaki dinner as a money dication of the enthusiasm

the youth and our Issei parents. The Teen Club not only had local activities, but participated in junior JACL activities on a regional basis.

The Issei officially chose the name, "Nichl-Bei Club" for their organization, and in the spring of 1958, a Kel-ro-Kai was held in honor of the Issei.

A committee was formed to administer the Taizo Kockbo Building Fund presented to the beat of the Issei.

As in previous years, a limited was held for the bene-like and the Influence on Contemborary Architecture: was a suklyaki dinner as a money raising event; spring dance: The New Generation's Problems in Japan Today," with Dr. Richard K. Beardsley, Director of the Center for Japanses Studies at the Univ. of Michigan and Dr. T. F. Mayer-Oakes of Wayne State University.

A committee was formed to administer the Taizo Kockubo Building Fund presented to the local chapter.

As in previous years, with representatives of the Japanses American Carver, former Fulbright scholar in Japan and Dayton, Cleveland, Twin in such is a good intoration of the enthusiasm among the sukly akid dinner as a money raising event; spring dance: "The New Generation's Problems in Japan Today," with Dr. Richard K. Beardsley, Director of the Center for Japanses emvis: of Michigan and Dr. T. F. Mayer-Oakes of Wayne State University.

"Japan se Architecture" was growed in the participation.

"Japan and Dr. T. F. Mayer-Oakes of Wayne State University.

"Japan nese Architecture" was granded in the participation.

The Jr. JACL, by lowering of enthusiasm among the years, has had a new surge of enthusiasm among the youth. The Detroit Jr. JACL hosted the MDYC nominal participation.

The Jr. Jacl. As in previous years, as had a new surge of enthusiasm among the years and the Influence on Contemboration and the Influence on Contemboration and the

By LAURA MIYOSH
What is your idea of a Convention Queen? Mighth she reclaived from none other her charms be her poise, her reduced from none other of the reclaims be her poise, her reduced from none other of the conversational ability?

Personality, her beauty, her freindliness, her dancing or conversational ability?

Petite, five-foot, 18-years and Marilyn Nagano, recently of the Base and a second queen of the 18th thousal plans are concerned. The first has a sturdy foundation seems to change every year, or of high school. I think remainded a booth selling Japans and St. Louis, where July 1-4, 1964, is all these July 1-4, 1964, is all the July 1-4, 1964, is all these July 1-4, 1964, is all these July 1 Role of Parents

We got to discussing parent ent-child relations medium, and social activities were held at Christmas for the youngsters and "What do you think the parents" role should be in the upbringing of children?"

Walter Miyao took over the upbringing of children?"

Well, I think they should relations medium, and social activities were held at Christmas for the Youth Committee of the Chapter was very active during this period—advising, counseling and guiding the Upbringing of children?"

Walter Miyao took over the reins of the chapter in 1959, tivities.

Relief Fund.

The Youth Committee of the Wilding calligraphy by Kumazo Ambo; the merits of the proposed tribute must be paid to its flower arrangement, Mrs. Alko Morita; block printing, state of Michigan, to be rationally, without whom period—advising, counseling and guiding the torian of Wayne State University, and Dr. Thomas Woodward, head of the Gra-

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MARILYN NAGANO

July 1-4, 1964, is all three legs and the she truly en-and more as you shall see. She states that she truly en-She is the elder daughter joys school — the activities, ent-child of George and Alice Nagano the of 31252 Merritt, in Garden
City, Mich. There is a youngbeing the only Japanese sister, Elaine, 10 years American in school?" She

Borden's Ice Cream Division advantage. People are alin Detroit, has been an ac- ways interested in those tive Detroit JACLer for many with different backgrounds. years. Her mother, Alice, works at the Henry Ford

organizations. "How did you feel about

was asked. "In many ways it was an And when you're running for office, they certainly

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JR. JACL Detroit Chapter SEASON'S GREETINGS

Detroit, Michigan ichmn., 1st v.c., Charles Camp- Language management and the same and t

# Such A young stranger from the Mainland nearly found a home in the Islands Stuff Res occupied was class and They stared a thin with a land of the present in the substituted him they will be the present in the substituted him they will be the present in the substituted him they will be the present in the substituted him they will be the present in the substituted him they will be the present in the substituted him they will be the substituted him they will b

the hotel. And the unloved of incense was wafted to him clerks, sex-starved and womfrom the lanais of the Chiman-hungry seemed to take a ness homes behind the row a gentle - mannered girl of special delight in anticipating of shaggy ironwood trees.

After this first meeting.

Though Ken could not recall having made a commitment. Midori's father had engaged and wompenly talking made a commitment. Midori's new now openly talking about her engagement to him. After this first meeting.

After this first meeting.

when he later became involved with women, particularly with Ayako, Ken was to experience this characteristic of the clerks. In the first days after his arrival from the Mainland, he was involved with his appearance. It was the homage he paid to his with his appearance. It was to teach her charge to swim, the homage he paid to his future.

Though by necessity he mure and young in contrast don't her mistress, though Midori was only a year older.

Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the same of the clerks and the was might be doing so, Jiro never drank. He was scripulously courteous and eager to please.

Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the same of the clerks and the was might be doing so. Jiro never drank. He was scripulously courteous and eager to please.

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Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the was scripulously and the was outled to be with a first plant the was scription in the was only a year older.

Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the women in the was only a year older.

Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the women in the women in the women in the women in the was only a year older.

Once Ken said to Midori, the women is the women in th

them were attractive. He wondifficulty, in a tiny front dered how they — obese or tions that moored him to remaciated, but always slatternly — were able to attract tyachts in Kewalo Basin moor customers, even for the pitches and the saddle state of the pitches are said to the saddle state of the pitches are said to the saddle state of the pitches are said to the saddle state of the pitches are said to the saddle state of the saddle st

Mainland, he was involved with his appearance it was the homage he paid to his the was preoccupied with the strangeness of the land in which he found himself. At first this sense of strangeness overpowered him. He could hardly concentrate on anything else.

He wandered about the streets and beaches absorbing the sight, sound, and feel of his new environment — sea and sky, plants and flowers, all in more vivid colors than that to which he was accustomed Flocks of mynah birds cackled and scolded. In the mornings, barred doves so

an-hungry seemed to take a special delight in anticipating any infringement of this regulation, like starving menoutraged by the sight of food, wishheld from them, being given to another.

But Ken was preoccupied if a woman so much as phoned a guest, the clerks with life, and by the hope should a guest, the clerks that there existed for him work immediately alarmed, jezious, and hostile.

When he later became involved with women, particularly with Ayako, Ken was to lastly with a frugality of the suggestion of shaggy ironwood trees.

Incense was burned for the accompanion to his daughter. Tome had spent part of her formative years in Japan, but had returned to Hawaii early enough to acquire English and graduate from a Honoluk high school. With her long, straight hair framing her oval face, and falling over though those about him might be doing so, Jiro never drank. He was scrupulously courteous and eager to please.

Though by necessity he lived with a frugality with Ayako, Ken was to lastly with Ayako, Ken was t

Ken swam well, and he of about accompanying her em-

cackled and scolded. In the refused to succumb to a world girls where they sat in a grove of coco-palms. Or, perhaps, they would sit on the

that had long ago beaten them.

The lights were beginning to come on. As he walked down only in dreams.

Are to this Never Never Land whose strangeness seemed to draw him towards as realm of fantasy from which there might be no re-

them fast so they will not tance at which they sold cottage faced with shingles, with a basket of laua'e ferns up in the immensity of the They no longer solicited suspended above the stone in the immensity of the They no longer solicited suspended above the stone say beyond the coral reef. him. They knew he was not lanal. The front door was Though cheap, the room in the market for their wares. open, and when Ken appear-

Once Ken said to Midori, her startled guests.

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doorway observing This declaration of tion and rectifude touched

Dr. and Mrs. DICK H. SHIMADA

a green visor, puffy jo w is make of the tenements. At dawn resting on his chest, paking out for the fase etched with lines of bit-temperature are as a strict rule was internal powers.

He said this with a proprietary air, as if he wanted to the bedroom. Jiro followed.

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He said this with a proprietary air, as if he wanted to the bedroom. Jiro followed.

Midorl whispered. She howed disrespect to read a man so weak-spirited as for a man so weak-spirited as for a man so weak-spirited as the country and an onjoyed her confidence. Ken was some what surprised by this attitute, because, though he him self was on the proposed of eating regularly for some time thereafter.

Midorl whispered. She lowed.

Midorl whispered. She when the going gets rough in the teath of the cat. The teath for wealthing the cat. The cat. The cat. The cat. The said forw. Of the manted to the death and the wanted to have accountry as the cat. The cat. The cat. The cat. The cat. The cat. The said this with a proprietary air, as if he wanted to limbed.

Midorl whispered. She not a man so weak-spirited as frequently in Tomes says that when Jiro keeps whith the teath for the cat. The

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manness and love life, he met Ayako.

He was entering North King Street, coming from the waterfront. She had just crossed the bridge from the Aala shopping center, greatly patronized by the Japanese speaking residents at that time.

He heard a quick gasp of pleasure "Mai Mr. Kato!"

He heard a quick gasp of pleasure "Mai Mr. Kato!"

He heard a quick gasp of pleasure "Mai Mr. Kato!"

He heard been so absorbed in his troubles he had not nother dher. By a valiant effort, he put from bis mind the vision of himself perishing from sizonion He balted.

She was with Kiyomi and Joji, who stopped to turn to him as she did, their backs to the park across the river, the aunlight falling upon their faces. He saw them framed argainst the farther guard rail of the bridge, with the bright green canopies of moneky
mann. Ley tended to remain desire to show the grathude the felt to Kiyomi and Ayako for assisting him in his suit. Ayako's illness put the opportunity to do so into his hands. He took Ayako to the doc por consultation. He transpose the for consultation. He transpose.

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He heard a quick gasp of pleasure "Mai Mr. Kato!"

He heard a quick gasp of pleasure "Mai Mr. Kato! green canopies of moneky to talk with them. She de would get up in the dark and they might not be wiser than

Into that fix, and then married someone else."

Ken had two main reasons for declining Jiro's invitation to visit Ayako. He resisted the invitation first, because he feared he might meet Midori there. Life was sufficiently difficult without complicating it by risking a meeting with Midori.

He also felt unsure of the welcome he might meet now that he had no further connection with Tome's employer. Throughout his relations with the family, he had had the feeling that they might be being employed in her shop, being employed in Then early one morning.

And his thoughts returned to this insistence with in sinsistence this insistence to this his new.

And his thoughts returned to this insistence with the pipace of employment despite the weather, sometimes with the rain drumming against the canvas top of the spire that he weather, sometimes with the rain drumming against the canvas top of the spire than three years before, had required an adjustment in Ayako's mode of living. To meet the changed circumstance, she had gone into the dressmaking business, renting store space around the corner mas would fall the following the ment contained that Christimas would have become a morass of slippery red mud. The truck would bog down. The week. She would especially enjoy having them to Christimas with the following the first come into her shop being employed in her shop, being quartered in her shop, being employed in the review.

The birth of Joji, more that the required an adjustment in gupon forthrightness and loy-alty.

It also seemed that, having against the canvas top of the spire was truck and leaking into every crevice.

She mentioned that Christimas would have become a morass of slippery red mud. The truck would be ordered out of it into the rain, as the men would be ordered out of the invitation, she accepted the invitation, she spire and the canvas top of the truck would be sure to come. Ken agreed to come. As the truck began to move

Then early one morning, their service But even if they mess increased.

Then early one morning, their service But even if they ness increased.

Then early one morning, their service But even if they ness increased.

Jiro had often expressed a vehicle might bog down again, desire to show the gratitude the driver would not stop under the driver would

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go to a restaurant in the Aala go to a restaurant in the Aala he, since they drew as much beyond, and above that, the Leaning forward in her Park area. He would get up in the dark and they might not be wiser than go to a restaurant in the Aala he, since they drew as much pay for doing less. But one sunny morning the sergeant summoned them all together, and ried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them in his clarical to the summoned them all together, and cried to them all together, and cried to them and cried to them and cried to the summoned them all together, and cried to them and cried to them and cried to them and cried to them and cried to the summoned them all together, and cried to the summoned them and cried to

them.

In the park, the monkeypod trees were dark hulks
against the dim outlines of
the hills to the north, and
against the row of tenements,
that housed a series of brothels. across the river. Ken
turned his back on the park
and sat on a bench facing
King Street.

been cut, our work force must
be cut. Don't blame me for it.
Orders have come from Washington. I'm just carrying them
out"

Till call out the numbers
of the men who are to be
eliminated. Those of you whose numbers are called go
back to the trucks at the top
back to the facing
the first trucks and the facing out "I'm call out the numbers
of the men who are to be
eliminated. Those of your
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eliminated. Those of your
the manner of the men who are to be
of the men who are to b

King Street Nearby, Filipinos in rough take you back to town."

clothing, and carrying heir He looked at a paper he lunch pauls in cloth bags, held in his hand "39."

a walted transportation to Number 39 hooked up with

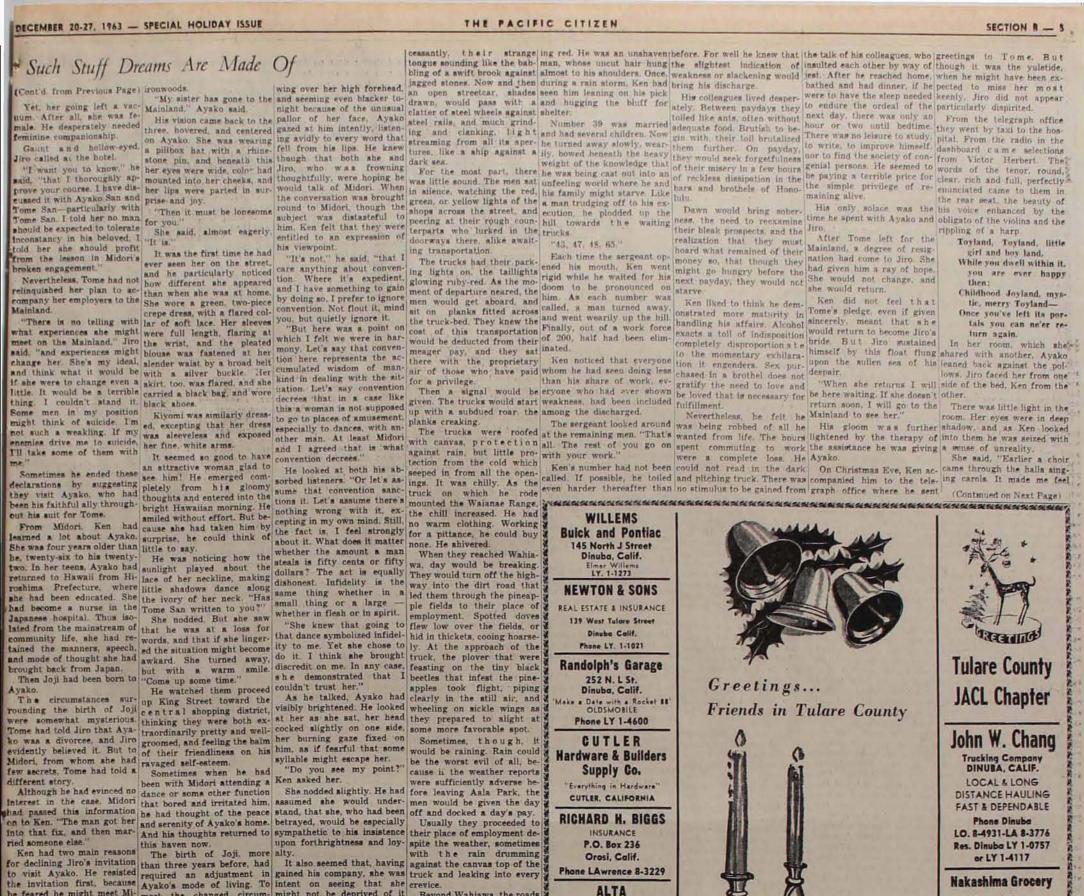
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of the hill. The trucks will

their work. They chatted in a startled air, his face turn-

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Season's Greetings ISHIDA CITRUS NURSERY

# Such Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

(Cont'd from Previous Page) each other, then back at Ken. Oh return and with me e'er wrapped round her slender

this evening. Beneath their la . . .

I'm searching for thee,

Neath the fragrant

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HENEY

During her Illness, he had this evening. Beneath that the resumed a hint of something more urgent than mony, the strum of the guitar mony, the strum of the call mony, the usual time."

He wommered a mony the women of it is not be proceeding too fast—if it were not better, before graph had disappeared from the vanity.

Sometimes they looked at song were a hymn and the scene of the call of the country of the song were and the s They sang in perfect har-been so accustomed to talking "Mana pala sala o Puna." pictures.

Ken knew the song, and he As she showed him the pho- had the opposite of the effect futon on which they slept. followed the words when they tographs of her past, as a girl she intended, she had changed. She leaned back against the in Japan, as a nurse in the her strategy. known her, she might have applied to other men, not to to enjoy being with you so considered him a child. But him. He had felt a sudden much — I wonder if there's

spectful now.

on Tome San."

Phone TR 5-2661

closely you resemble Tome

When he left her, the wretchedness that had gripped him all week was completely gone. He felt serene, buoyant hopeful.

When he called next time, she was not at home. But this

time, the sewing girls, wellinstructed, was careful to inform him that she would soon return. Would Mr. Kato si semesconsecutors please wait.

Ayako came in with Kiyomi, Ayako wearing a ki-

as if his presence intruded on the common that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

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The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now, and an understanding.

The parted from her three had an understanding.

The had known that he house would need at least a night of rest to recoup his attength and arranged it can understanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now him.

Time to may house had a perfect neat—his first nest as perfect as any he may build later. I do remember to recommend the house would need them to would need them to would need them to say munderstanding.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now him.

Time to may house her more committed in the had cheeks now him.

The cantilaration that had cheeks now him.

The cant

"You're late tonight." pressed it to her cheek

He shook his head, "About

ocal hospital, he began to There is a theory that men bending on him a look of think of their respective ages. like competition in love, and dreaminess and tenderness.

At the time some of these he presumed that she knew He said, "Jiro has been so pictures were taken, had he of it. If this were a rule, it attentive to you he seems through her she might have

considered him a child. But him. He had felt a sudden much — I wonder it there is the had not known him then. And she was certainly respectful now.

Then she showed him a thought of degrading love inphotograph of a girl in an to a game. He shrank from putting himself on an auction she could deal with it. "It's putting himself on a succion she could deal with it. "It's shook her head."

Tome San?" he asked.

She shook her head.

She shook her head.

"Tome she could deal with it. "It's shook her head."

She shook her head.

"Tome she her head."

She shook her head.

He looked again. "Oh, it's you. But I've seen that dress on Tome San."

"It's her dress. I made it for her. I only wore it for the sale, on me. At the edge of the head of the sale of the sale of the head of the sale of the head of the sale of the head of the head of the sale of the head of the he "It's her dress. I made it for her I only wore it for the picture"

"Why not wear your own evening dress?"

"I've never had one. When I was in Japan, girls didn't go to dances. I'm different from Tome San I don't what I have know in this."

"I've never had one when I was in Japan, girls didn't go to dances. I'm different from Tome San I don't what I have know in this."

"I've never had one when I was in Japan, girls didn't go to dances. I'm different of another life sweeter than Over his shoulder he saw one of the girls activy close

He was still looking at the Dr. & Mrs. I. S. Saitor and Family 1686 W. Barstow Ave.

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Greetings Clovis JACL

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Greetings

Season's Greetings

SELMA NURSERY The Elmono was of silk it 1515 West Front St., Selma, Colif. crepe with a design of chry- Common manuscriptorism of processing the second state of the second secon

santhenum and peony, secured by a vermillion band over the broad orange sash belief and burried on.

She was storing at him the bedroum door on them from meanness, from sordid appearance of Jiro introducedy an unanticipated complication. There were still doubts he tion. He decided to wait until over the broad orange sash hellef and hurried on.

She was looking at him hap—
wrapped round her slender was color in her ory of another life, tell me drew him towards her.

There were still doubts he tion. He decided to wait until needed to dispel, there were he saw Ayako. She would problems that must be solved, surely give him a clue of the

where the bolist thereth.

It is worth of to the carried and were continued to the carried of the control of th

sept, in deep shadow, in his left the car there, and took in his feet the car there, and took in his corner of the room.

In the corner of the room, and an overcome of the pier was dark, incredity opposite them, was asset as if this small island the arm term, was a start to the wanty, and the feeling of desolation came who had returned photograph of a crong man in an overcome. It is that Tome had once he waters, which moved over eager if he called again to the wild make the most touch had a lover who had returned graph of the photograph of the photograph as lover who had returned to the photograph of the photograph of the photograph of the photograph is seemed peopled with hordes in his jover. But no of the photograph is seemed peopled with hordes and shown the sum to the proper the proper to take his leave, "Your must be this lover. But no of the photograph is seemed peopled with hordes was made during these visits of the intervent of the photograph is an all the proper the proper to the photograph of the proper to the photograph of the photograph of the photograph of the photograph is an all the proper the proper to share the proper to the photograph of the photograph of the photograph is an all the proper the proper to share the proper to the photograph of the pound and the photograph of the pound and the photograph of the pound and the photograph of the

The exhilaration that had cheeks now, and she bright why a fledging bird can build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when she saw him.

The exhilaration that had cheeks now, and she bright why a fledging bird can build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when she saw him.

The exhilaration that had cheeks now, and she bright why a fledging bird can build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when she saw him.

The exhilaration that had cheeks now, and she bright why a fledging bird can build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when she saw him.

The exhilaration that had cheeks now, and she bright whim towards her.

But he did not doubt that must be solved. Surely give him a clue of the build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when she saw him.

The exhibition of the did not doubt that must he solved. Surely give him a clue of the build a perfect neat his first nest tarked Jiro upon leaving ened when the saw him.

see made during these votes of the customers before the said variety entropy.

She quickly replaced the photograph of the customers before the variety entropy.

She quickly replaced the votes of the customers before the variety entropy.

She immediately see a bod of the customers before the variety entropy.

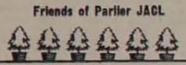
When the gift announced the variety entropy and the bedroom from the bedroom. The so a happier from the bedroom. The so are mortally lighted one of feel the warming of a strong wind of the bedroom from the bedroom. The so appeared the votes of these through and the training of a strong wind or specially explained the votes of these through and the simple with him. If a seemed to want to specially explained the votes of these through and the strength of the customers before the variety of the power are an appearance of the power and the special to specially explained the votes of these through and the strength of the power and the sound of the power are an appearance to want.

She quickly replaced the two conting the cureumstance voyaging he had come booms the few words in the three the same that the bedroom doors was a three the same the same that the bedroom doors was the power of two the hade of the hade to the hade to the hade to the hade to the three the power of two the hade come home the power of two the power of two the power of two to the hade to the three the power of two the power of two the same that the power of two to the hade to the power of two the powe



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## Such Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

After Tome had gone to the the relationship between us, Mainland, she had written s or have given me the opportance of the letter to dire. For days after tunity to do so. You shouldn't again. This time he did not receiving it, Jiro had talked have tried to conseal it. But this letter. But he never this much I can forgive as mentioned another, so Ken owing to page ludgment had assumed that Jiro had What I find hard to forgive is had assumed that Jiro had What I find hard to forgive is received no other. Yet Jiro your going to places of same and hought seemed happy.

There was nothing to indicate the content of the school and brought the might be doing she took time from it to help him.

There was nothing to indi- "You didn't tell me it was cold lemonade for him. cale that Jiro suspected a ro- wrong." "You can relax now. mance had blossomed during his assence Since Ayako had evidently given him no hint of it, it did not seem appro.

heen symbolical of a complete him. He violently east off her realignment of her loyalties grasp and a pledge of unwavering fidelity to him, and he had eves "But we never had an opportunity to talk, to come that basis. Her behavior since cast doubt on this assumption, and he wondered if he could no consequence of he wondered if he could no consequence of he her was accustomed to do.

One morning, he was having her kefast in the brightly lighted restaurant near Asia Park with two men from the hotel. He had left Ayako only a few hours earlier. The men was accustomed to do.

One morning, he was having her kefast in the brightly lighted restaurant near Asia Park with two men from the hotel. He had left Ayako only a few hours earlier. The men was never relaxed and friendly, affair, opening directly on the But when they addressed an sidewalk in a frame building. own principles, continue.

In any case, he knew it was enough.

drunkard ciers came to his She when away a tortes and man later, he replied curtly when In the bare interior of the was wanted on the phone I've heard so many stories she spoke to him She looked shop were copies of American Ken knew that Ayako had about Mainland men taking at him in amazement as he magazines for women. She chosen to negotiate for a re- advantage of local girls and stood by the bedroom door, did not read English, but concillation.

then deserting them. I didn't fists clenched, jaw set. took the magazines for the

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This time he did not coming home to her in the evening was certainly far a seemed to have more pleasant than going to the hotel. She would already to

"You can relax now," ahe "From things I've said be, told him, with a laugh. she always came to wash his back. It was a ritual ahe per-

WHEN Ken and Ayako formed with every evidence priate for Ken to do so.

Ken wondered if the romance still existed, if the visit of Jiro might not have caused a schism too great to be to her This attempt to overbridged. Ken had presumed come his principles by speeal that her giving herself had heen symbolical of a complete him. He violently cast off her realignment of her loyalties grasp.

Wanted to make love, of relish, as if it pleased her it was not usually practicable to observe him. And basking in her pride in his physique, and have the girls out of the house. It was necessary to wait for them to go to bed.

Since they did not need to arise as early as he, they he would sit down at the dinner table on which were the dishes he liked best.

One morning he was have. wanted to make love, of relish, as if it pleased her

in consequence of his it in this observation, but not innocent remark to him, he made of unfinished lumber could scarcely control his and stained green. Beside the

In any case, he knew it was not incumbent upon him to He shook his finger in her make an effort to bridge the face. "Well, now we're commisunderstanding. And he had no intention of doing so. One evening the reformed drinkard clerk came to his. She wiped away a tear."

Occuld scarcely control his and stained green. Beside the emper.

One evening, after a particularly grueling day of which grew a great monkey pod. Beyond the yard flowed as un, he was unable to eat dinner. When he called on Ayako and sugar cane.

Ken took the call, the two think you'd dream of doing Later they sat in a little sake of the dress patterns park near her home. They had they contained. gone there to get away from the girls and Joji so they might talk. It was cool now, after the heat of the day. He had become more relaxed.

When Ken accompanied her to the shop, he sometimes gianced through the maga-zines. And when he found a poem in one he thought sp-

He said. "I'm ashamed that I'm so irritable. But I'm under great physical strain. You don't realize how it is with don't realize how it is with meaning of it to her carefully.

me. You can sleep late, I can't. Then he would read it to her Your work is far less ex-slowly, stressing the inflec-hausting than mine . . . Un-tions in the hope it might be-less I'm to see you far less come intelligible to her. often, a change must be made."

'How do you mean?"

"Ive been thinking of our because of it almost immedivarious problems. For poor ately, The alarm clock was people, the biggest problem on her side of the bed, but she is money, so I suppose that needs first attention. We Nevertheless Ken depended. ought to be honest about our Nevertheless. Ken depended situation. It's only by being on her to awake him in the honest about it that we can mornings. we're to have a future we must put our affairs on a sound financial basis."

She looked at him wonder-

ingly want to help you." he said, "but I earn so little that after my living expenses are paid there's hardly anything left to give you

You think I need help? "I suspect you do. You were ill a long time. You earned nothing while you were ill. Your business must have suffered from neglect. are hospital and doctor bills I suppose you still

She nodded. "I've been thinking of going to someone

He shook his head "You shouldn't do that We can solve our problems only be depending on ourselves. We should never go to someone

"But if you yourself say

you can't help me . . . "
"I can't help you in my
present circumstances Excepting to say that I have faith in myself to eventually win to a better position, I can't make any long range predictions. I can't even be sure how long my present job may last. I've been told that when the project we're working on is finished we'll have to go to camp to live if we want to continue our employ-ment. But let's look at things from the standpoint of how they appear as of today. It seems to me if we joined forces the situation would be

greatly improved."

She looked puzzled He would swake in her have known of it too. Yet was a same a same and ask her the time during his visit to Honolulu. Iro had seemed happy.

"Greetings From

(Cont'd from Previous Page) of erks standing by tight such a thing. I trusted you I have taken a step toward so earlier than it actually was so have taken a step toward so earlier than i

go home and leave you to say attitude. Ken said.

It." Despits himself, his your had taken on an edge.

Jiro looked pussled, but he looked at the hoselle you.

Jiro looked pussled, but he seemed pleased into "Well ance for discussing his person."

Well get together for dinner before I go back. Ill phone you."

Five evenings later. Jiro where with him at a come here however much she of here however much she all liro had been kind to her downlown restaurant. A great change had come over Jiro.

He was relaxed, smiling, and talk to you."

Eyen If you were sent to Molokal. Ill more dismonship to Men he discovered this ruse, of the relations with Ken. She showed in with you. If he missed the truck in indicated that she regarded his question as impertinent.

You."

It disapprove of your be have in the sold give that money to the morning he would not a line question as impertinent.

You."

It disapprove of your be have give from his job, and full would be a discovered this ruse. In the state and the rock her to task of her leading with Ken. She showed in with you. If he missed from his question as impertinent.

You I disapprove of your be have give from the morning he would not a restaurants we pooled our afford that. Worse, he might fair to me to avoid telling funds, he lived frougally. We could manage it wouldn't in these days of acute unembias ployment that would be a discovered this ruse. In the your whole he solemnly took her to task of her would miss a you. If he missed the rock in the your with you, in restaurants we pooled our afford that. Worse, he might fair to me to avoid telling. We could manage it wouldn't in these days of work. They could not a restaurant we pooled our afford that Worse, he might fair to me to avoid telling. We could manage it wouldn't in these days of acute unembias played. We could manage it wouldn't in these days of acute unembias after of the first magnitude. We could manage it wouldn't in these days of acute unembias after of the first magnitude. We could manage it wouldn't in these

When he was in the bath

Five evenings later, Jiro but she obviningly could not a linge of pilly for her After downloans residurant. A great change had come over Jiro. He was relaxed smiling. Cheerful "Ayako San did s lot make my visit enjoyable." Jiro said. "We went to anumber of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places the member of places. The member of places them with member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places the member of places. The member of places the member of places the member of plac

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## Such Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

Such Stuff Dreams Are Made

On "selections of the students of

to dance. He had hoped that meet the truck that would put away his belongings. the picture she made, s life with her would mean the take him to Phulupe. And as In the bedroom, he noticed coquettishly up at him. and of dancing for him. He he strode, he wondered. She saw no need to hold a woman had never before been conin his arms on a crowded cerned that he might be late. dance floor, to the cacophony of jazz, when he could hold at Asia Park, and some of

Ayako in his arms in the quiet the men were already there. By the headlights the super- Nevertheless, since she was visors were huddled in dis-Nevertheless, since she was visors were huddled in paying him a compliment in cussion. On everyone's face trying to gain from him a was an expression of doubt. skill, he acquiesced. Some "Been a lot of rain out skill, he acquiesced. Sometimes in the evenings, he would teach her steps to the music of the radio, while the Okinawan girls embraced to worse than the one's we've then the radio trial to the working on." each other and tried to fol-low instructions been working on."

Long after they should

One Saturday morning, when they were alone in the house, he informed her that the road building project was being shifted to Puulupe, deep within the Waianae Mountains. Since it was impracticable to transport the men from Honolulu to that distant and difficult of access point overy day, he must, if he

from Honolulu to that distant and difficult of access point eyery day, he must, if he wished to continue his employment, go to live at a previously prepared camp there. He felt that this would be an important change, and he had wanted to discuss it with her thoroughly. He had delayed telling her until he could be alone with her as he was now.

He explained that it would mean being separated from her for four weeks at a time. She burned to him, her eyes widening.

"When will you be going?" Her question was not what he had expected. At the bottom of his heart, he had noped she would object. If she had objected. If she had objected, he might have even considered quitting the job and seeking work in Honolula, difficult though he knew that it might be to obtain it.

"Monday," he said.

She blinked and turned saway, her forehead wrinking slightly as if she were trying to determine bow his going might affect her. For the first time aince the quarrel over Jiro an expression of retent he acoden ground a fell, of bope, came into her explaints the camp. For outside the over stream, into her camp at the camp at punch of the camp and the lattine at the camp was a morass.

There was even a feeling of a morass.

The camp at Punlupe was a community of tents near a fer continued of all. All around them was the diripping forest. The road leading to the camp was a morass.

There was even a feeling of the continued of all. All around them was the diripping forest. The road leading to the camp was a morass.

There was even a feeling of the camp and the lattine and the camp into her was a constant the camp. For outside the object of the camp and the lattine and the lattine and the camp was a morass.

first time since the quarrel in the camp. For outside the over Jiro an expression of re-tent the sodden ground lief, of hope, came into her sucked at the feet of the men, and made walking so diffiant made. ice. Monday and made walking so diffi-It had been raining since cult they ventured out only

the night before. They sat in when necessary, the living room watching the Sometimes it rained so the living room watching the Sometimes it rained so the living room watching the hard that it was impossible front yard, feeling the cool- to work on the road, Then the room and smelling they sat in the tent all day, gass of the rain and smelling they sat in the tent all day, FARMANNE MARKET STATE OF THE STATE O

THE MANAGEMENT

the picture she made, smiled

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106 Main Street

285 E. ALISAL STREET

127 North Main

to a collector if not paid in the felt her hands against this breast, pushing him away

The size of the bill shook "You'll be late."

The barred doves were warbling on the lawns of Nuuanu Avenue, and, scattered among the saw her flarhim. And he was further disturbed because she had solhe stepped outside. But it
the hedges, house sparrows
she turned, the dark-orange
emily assured him that it had
still dripped from the trees, were twittering. He heard the
ribbon leading up to her al-

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been paid.

There were puddles here and the roads and far away, the full-throated wich was pressed the slength to her, she rebuffed him. He thought it prudent to abandon the subject.

Then, too, she had strange fancies. She wanted to learn to dance. He had honed that the stroke had been walk to dance. He had honed that the full-throated with the calong the roads and far away, the full-throated with was pressed the slength walk, reflecting the brillance cries of the spotted doves.

As might have been expected, Ayako's home was desert.

He strode briskly toward ed at this hour. But he went that while she, radiant with his to dance. He had honed that must the truck that would not away his belonging.

Castroville, Calif.

Harry S. Ilda, agent

PHONE HA 4-7676

that the evening dress that While this had been going some of the things he had Ayako had been working on on, Ken had been in exile, ly-loved in her sister? was hanging from the bathing in his damp canvas bunk

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in:

SALINAS, CALIF. Season's Greetings

# Community relations in Puyallup up

#### Chapter directory distributed to 1964 membership

TACOMA, Wash.—The year all missing the street of the street of the attention of the chapter was toward the SJR 21 campaign—now but an unpleasant memory.

The year of the street was toward the SJR 21 campaign—now but an unpleasant memory.

The year of the attention of higher learning, we missed part of the school year to make one final pilottimate to the Alaska fish.

now but an unpleasant memory year to make one final pilgrimage to the Alaska fishofficers for the year were
Installed Jan. 26 at the New
Yorker by Tak Kubota of
Seattle. national JACL 2nd
vp. He was also the main
speaker and gave the assembled members and friends of
JACL his views on the failure
to repeal the alien land law
(SJR 21) referendum on the
November ballot.

PHIL HAYASAKA

Seattle's Human Rights.
Commission Director
ic, a gardening clinic with
speakers and films, and pushing the usual TB X-Ray prodescribe the board members
ing the usual TB X-Ray prodescribe the board members
ing the usual TB X-Ray prodescribe the soar acter
istic of friend Phil. He's allife that the Commission's

The final draft of the 1964
Phyallup Valley Japanese
American directory was submitted to the printers Oct. 3
by chairman John Kanda. It contains the names of 98 Issei

Jackson St. Council
His accomplishments in the sumper of 1983.

William Muse, the NAACP chapter president here, spoke at the Oct. 3 meeting and resulted in the JACL going on record to endorse the Tacoma open housing ordinance. A token donation to the NAACP civil rights fund was also givilled by the part of "Tot Lots" — off street fenced in playgrounds for the civil rights fund was also givilled shavers.

Dick Hayaahi and Yoah
Tanabe are to be commended for their excellent work on the Japanese History Project, this chapter being among the first to comply with all directives from the Project in pursuit of source material.

Neighborhood pot luck din-ners and socials which, we may add, attracted crowds. Food is always an attraction, and the pot luck idea caught on. Christmas decoration contests were held.

The JSC Council also sponsored a health education clinical contests.

#### Public Relations

The chapter is represented on various civic groups includ-ing the Sister City Committee by Tom Takemura and Sarah Sugimoto; Urban Renewal Committee, the Rev. Robert Yamashita, Sarah Sugimoto; blood bank, Dr. Victor Mori-yasu and Dr. George Tanbara.

The chapter meetings ineluded speakers from Tacoma narcotics detail, a Japanese high school exchange student and a Nisei traffic engineer Yoshio Kosai).

The 1964 officers were to have been elected by mail with ballots due Nov. 21.

#### TAKES THE LEAP IN STRIDE

# From Jackson St. to City Hall

BY ELMER OGAWA

Scattle

Sometimes we're pulled up and made to realize that it's later than we think. Like when we go down to in-terview a fellow Citizen Leaguer who holds down an TACOMA, Wash.—The year him what was the year of his

November ballot.

The 1963 officers were George Iwakiri, pres.; Yosh Kosai (Tacoma), John Sasaki (Fife), Frank Komoto (Puysallup Valley), v.p., Richard Hayashi, sec.; Amy Hashimoto, cor. sec'y; John Fujita, treasurer; George Murakami, 1000 Club; Kaz Yamane, del.

Serving by appointment of the president were Miye Uchiyama, Mary Ikeda, social welly ama, Mary Ikeda, social welly ama, first in all the press reports of the Rev. Robert Yamashita, hist.; Tosh Tsuboi, newsletter editor; Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Watanabe, Shuichi Fukui, Mas Tanabe, he wanted it, and in so doing, be wanted it, and in so doing, to our mind was pleading to our mind was pleading

on July 28, the chapter held a joint picnic with White River Valley Civic League, the neighboring JACL chapter, at the Five-Mile Lake resort. Bob Watanabe ably co-chaired the affair with George Iwa-kiri.

Chapter Directory

Chapter Directory

Chapter Directory

Chapter Directory

Chapter Directory

Con July 28, the chapter held a joint picnic with White River Community Council. When the was careful to appoint "representative members" of the community groups, percentage minority groups who had been pressuring for at least a 50 per cent Negro membership said Phil, and emphasizes an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient executive, so when the Seattle as an enterprising and efficient

eontains the names of 98 Issei and 284 Nisei-Sansei (over the age of 21), who reside in the Tacoma - Pierce County area. It does not include most of the Japanese brides of service personnel in Ft. Lewis-McChord AFB area.

The directory will be distributed during the 1964 membership drive, to be chaired by George Murakami.

His accomplishments in the Jackson Street council were many. He concentrated on urban renewal, particularly the Cherry Hill project, a bootstrap operation on housing improvement without the aid of public funds.

Much of the impetus was gained through the formation of neighborhood organizations which pushed clean-up. The public of the impetus was gained through the formation of neighborhood organizations which pushed clean-up.

MORRIE YAMAGUCHI

Seattle 4, Washington

515 Maynard Ave. Scattle 4, Washington

701 S. Jackson St., Seattle

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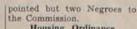
Season's Greetings

#### Mid-Columbia JACL

Pres.-Ray Salo V. Pres.-George Tamura Treas-Mark Namba Rec. Sec.-George Nakamura Cor. Sec.-Charles Akiyama

See. Ch. Herry Inukel Taylor Tomita 1000 Club-She Endow Jr.

Del. Taro Asai Alt, Deli-Clifford Nakamura 



didn't expect to win any popularity contests, but the job at hand would get his best. Actually, the selection of the Jackson Street Communi-

ty Council head for the new job was a natural. And it is continuation of the old council job on a bigger scale.

activities to be principally the result of 1963 events as it

Yamashita, hist.; Tosh Tsuboi, newsletter editor; Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Watanabe, social;
Shuichi Fukui, Mas Tanabe,
publicity.

Activities there is so very seldom a mention of the Commission's director.

Phil said that was the way
he wanted it, and in so doing,
to our mind was pleading

Chinatown Bolstered

Ty Hill, Phil encouraged the
idea of forming local groups
and developing the "intangibe "Phil sagely contends that the
commission's problems are
cerybody's problems.

Chinatown Bolstered

Ty Hill, Phil encouraged the
idea of forming local groups
and developing the "intangibe "wanted it, and in so doing,
to our mind was pleading."

Chinatown Bolstered

Ty Hill, Phil encouraged the
idea of forming local groups
and developing the "intangibe "wanted it, and in so doing,
to our mind was pleading."

Chinatown Bolstered

Ty Hill, Phil encouraged the
idea of forming local groups
and developing the "intangibe "wanted it, and in so doing,
to our mind was pleading."

Chinatown Bolstered

Ty Hill, Phil encouraged the
idea of forming local groups
and developing the "intangibe "yellow "yellow

Activities

Activities

The chapter women served team of the Allied Arts on appropriate word in a description intended to be nothing but the highest praise. Yamane was in charge. The chapter hosted the PNWDC quarterly meeting Mar. 24 at the Poodle Dog in Fife with National Director Mas Satow in attendance.

The chapter co-hosted with The chapter co-hosted with The Nikkei Jinkai a luncheon April 8 for the Kobe High School choral group touring to the wanted it, and in so doing to our mind was pleading guilty to practicing a high degree of Nipponese modesty, or self-effacement, if that is an appropriate word in a description intended to be nothing but the highest praise. Seattle-born Phil put in his sarly school years at Beacon Hill Elementary, and was at Franklin High when War II and evacuation came along. The chapter co-hosted with the Nikkei Jinkai a luncheon April 8 for the Kobe High School choral group touring dephian for couple of years, the Living States. The Chapter States are the Author of the special of the combined program was the development is the formation of a Chinatown is booming today. Net result of the combined program was the development is the formation of a Chinatown is booming today. Net result of the combined program was the development of the combined program of the program and program are provided to the combined program of the program of the program of the combined program of the development of the combined program of the progr

April 8 for the Kobe High School choral group touring the United States. Tom Takemura and Joe Kosai were the major participants in this goodwill function.

Over 150 people honored the 1963 graduates at the Farm Inn on June 8. State Supreme Court Justice Frank Hale was the featured speaker. Joe Kosai was chairman and Dr. Sam Uchiyama, toastmaster. Four college and 14 high school of the Jackson Street Community Council. When on July 28, the chapter held

The Nebcai was a philadelphian for couple of years, and police departments. It was the middle of July him graduating as an economics major at University of Washington's School of Business Administration.

As the Korean unpleasantness was on at the time, next came a couple of years in the insurance business, during which in the representation of minority rights organizations on. Philadelphia, the problems in the representation of minority rights organizations on. Philadelphia, the problems in the representation of minority rights organizations on. Philadelphia, the problems in the representation of minority rights organizations on. Philadelphia, the problems in the representation of minority rights organizations on. Philadelphia, the problems in the featured speaker. Joe Kosai was chairman and Dr. Sam Uchiyama, toastmaster. Four college and 14 high school of the Jackson Street Community Council. When the hadden the had tried to appoint "representative minority groups, percentage minority groups minority groups minority groups minority groups minority groups minority gro

GEORGE MANIWA

Telephone MU 2-2060

MA 2-6511

MA 3-2303

KAZ YAMASAKI

TUK MIKAMI

# City Hall Phil concluded the summary in saying that each city has to chart its own course—the problems differ — view points differ — and people are unpredictable. With the philosophical conclusion came the realization when the announce—ation when the announce—cation when the announce—ation when the ation disappeared, so we sat about to get so me wife. Lucy in the east, and that they have two sons, Daton the problems differ—view points dif

Sumner, Washington Victor I. Moriyasu,

D.D.S. 1516 Main Street Sumner, Washington

S. T. Uchiyama D.M.D.

Suite 47 Tacoma Medical Center Tacoma 5, Washington

Geo. A. Tanbara, M.D. DIANE SUSAN

Tacoma Medical Center Tacoma 5, Washington

George Murakami Gardner & Farm

Sumner, Washington

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Sumner, Washington

Greetings Fellow JACL'er Roger Ryan

Real Estate Sumner, Washington

Tacoma, Fife, Puyallup, Summer, Orting

Fill had to cut anort a vacation when the announcement was made and returned
to the city to get busy on the
framing of a housing ordinance. In his first public
statement, Phil said that he
didn't expect to win any nondidn't expect to win Wish-

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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# State Senator assesses role of JACL

Joseph A. Rattigan at the quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, Japanese American Citizens League at Santa Rosa, Calif., May 5, 1963. \* \* \*

After some preliminary re-marks, Senator Rattigan said: As was noted in that most cordial introduction by my good friend George Ham-amoto, both Mrs. Rattigan and I are honored by mem-bership in this vital and re-sponsible organization. We are, therefore, especially

men's responsibilities today to be the analysis of things as they are in this JACL District, from close examination of things as they appear to be Having in mind that, thankfully or unbappily, for better or for worse, things are not always as they appear, let me briefly examine our Japanesse American Citizens in any personal sense, of distriction, and seek, and identify your continuing responsibilities.

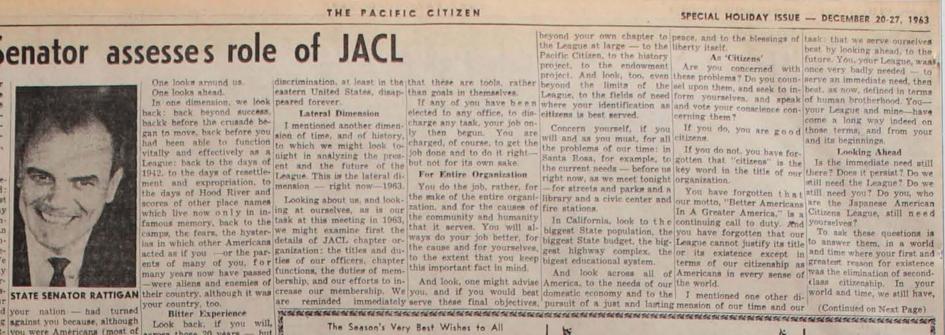
You've come a long way in Look back and recognize that something wrong, something bad happened in this different, and each of your better or for worse, things are not always as they appear, let conscious of difference, of separation, of distinction, and, no personal sense, and identify your continuing responsibilities.

You've come a long way in Look back and recognize that something wrong, something bad happened in this different, and each of your better or for worse, things are not always as they appear to see the ensuing 15 to 20 years:

they are in this JACL District, from close examination of things as they appear to ton, your home communities.

To be discriminated and seek, and identify your continuing responsibilities.

Look back and recognize that something wrong, something bad happened in this different, and each of your best of all; and that it is you who know it best of all; and that it is you who know it best of all; and that it is you way you who suffered most. from the lonely vantage of



from the lonely vantage of one person.

I am very much aware — from reading the Pacific Citizen regularly and from personal observation — that a major concern of our officers, national as well as local, is the slow attrition in our cause and ranks, from apathy and disinterest in the membership.

The League was a mighty weapon in the days when nothing else would do. That some now feel its need has dwindled is simple proof that it has been wielded as a weapon mightily and well, and with telling effect upon a nation and a nation's people, in the cause of liberty and of justice and of each of you.

Problem Analyzed

The League was a mighty weapon in the days when nothing else would do. That some now feel its need has dwindled is simple proof that it may be up to you, most of all, to see that nothing like this will happen again in our country. I speak with some personal observation.

Problem Analyzed The League was a mighty

But success is always a problem, particularly when it I take some pride and satisfaction in noting that this within itself. A cause declines when the crusaders become more occupied with their accomplishments than with their accomplishments than with their responsibilities — when the crusaders become lems have occurred, not because you have done poorly, but because you have done well.

How JACL Becan Problem Analyzed sade itself.

nesse American Citizens in any personal sense, of dis-League in the Spring of 1963, crimination itself. -bitter experience

qualifications in this regard, because I, like many of you,

The Japanese American
Citizens League, it must be continuance and further efremembered, was vigorously erganized in its present image in the days during and following World War II, in the context of the 1940's, when a nation — and, regrettably, One looks back,

sade itself.

I suggest, then that the context of this League of this League or fectiveness of this League or resulted in one of their descendants now occuying the highest office in the land, the Irish-Americans of the last century saw to it, indeed, that a major source of personal in the context of the 1940's, when a nation — and, regrettably, one looks back.

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of Sonoma County in bidding welcome to you who are visiting here.

I interpret part of our District Officers' and Committee men's responsibilities today to be the analysis of things as the elimination of second-class citizenship. In your would best domestic economy and to the I mentioned one other distance of you would best domestic economy and to the I mentioned one other distance of your country, too.

Bitter Experience
Look back, if you will, you were Americans (most of you), you were Americans (most of you), you were a not in bitterness. Look back, and identify your men's responsibilities today to be the analysis of things as the elimination of second-class citizenship. In your world and time, we still have, are in the total objectives, pursuit of a just and lasting mension of our time and our reminded immediately serve these final objectives, pursuit of a just and lasting mension of our time and our The Season's Very Best Wishes to All JACLers and our many friends who generously supported the Jacquet of the second domestic economy and to the I mentioned one other diclass citizenship. In your world and time, we still have, wo Wishing you all the joys of the Christmas **KRARRARRARRARRARRAR** 

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# Sonoma County JACL's slow-but-sure methods pay off SANTA ROSA — Looking this arrangement, the burden back through the years and on the office of president has summarizing the many as been made a little easily as the community service establishments of the Sonoma. County Chapter, one cannot the local chapter, two cannot the local chapter, two cannot cannot the local chapter, two cannot chapter as a form of the summary accomplishments are summarized by the summary of the summary of the summary accomplishments are summarized by the summary of the s

the year are so legion that the chapter president devotes his voluntary efforts toward coordinating the various chapter activities while the countless administrative functions are handled by a chapter administrative officer. By NAMES AND ASSESSMENT OF ASSESSMENT

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Sonoma County

JACL Bowling

League

SEASON'S

GREETINGS

SONOMA

COUNTY

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Each of these committees has contributed immeasurably to

mittee began administering ship.
an additional scholarship
award designated as the Sonoma County JACL Scholarship as well as the Pioneer
hip as well as the Pioneer
like the local members ship.

During 1963, the sketch of Sonoma County Chapter activities show: Memorial Scholarship Award now in its 5th year.

ter leaders have encouraged Jim Yokoyama, co-chairmen. our young people to participate and compete in the var-ner. National 1st vice presias its candidate Thomas Yo-neda for the Pvt. Ben Frank Feb. 4 — JACL Sportsn Masaoka Memorial Scholar-ship and was selected by the judges as the winner of this award. Again in 1960, Wil-Y. Hayashi of Santa Feb. 12-Chapter incorpora Rosa (now attending Stan-tion committee meeting chapter nominee and was chosen one of the JACL Supplemental Scholarship winners. The following year Dennis K. Fujita of Petaluma
(now attending U.C. at Club hosts Redwood Empire)

On Program and Activities.

June 15—Co-sponsored with June 15—Co-s Davis) was named one of the Council meeting.

High School Students Through encouragement of board meeting. has had its fair share of winners in our national scholarawards. Indirectly this has led to our chapter leaders school students with capabil-ship dinner for judges. Ed nese movies. Tak Kameoka and

JACL Scholarship awards.

In 1958 at our 15th Biennial National Convention at Salt Lake City, Nancy Fujita Edwin Ohki, George Hama-Club bass fishing derby. (now Mrs. Scott and a teach-School) was named the winner of the national essay conest writing on the topic chrmn.; Bunny Kai, pres. What JACL Means to the Japanese American Youth."

nial Convention in Sacramen- Jim Yokoyama, co-chmn.

# Incorporation of chapter as non-profit organization highlights big '63 program

County JACLers can proudly claim another successful year Perhaps one other and most of activities to add to its long gratifying is the Scholarship and proud history. Under the Committee, which had its be-leadership of chapter presiginning on March 6, 1959, dent, George Hamamoto, a with Frank Oda as its chair-number of well planned proman and Edwin Ohki as sec- grams were sponsored for the retary. In 1962 the same com- benefit of the local member

January - Wind-up of the 1963 membership drive. Ray-To assist our youth, chap-mond Morita, Min Furuta and

ious competitions offered by dent Jerry Enomoto, guest our national organization. In speaker: Jim Murakami, NCthe chapter nominated WNDC chmn., installing offi-

Feb. 4 - JACL Sportsman

University) was our George Hamamoto, chmn. Feb. 21-Chapter Workshop

> on Program and Activities. at Club hosts Redwood Empire Oda, co-chmn.

Apr. 7 — Hosts to NCWN District Council executive

Apr. 19 & 20-Benefit Japanese Movies. Tak Kameoka,

Ohki, chrmn.

Awards Dinner. Ed Ohki, mences.

June 1 - Family Bowling Again at our 16th Bien- Night. Dr. Roy Okamoto and

FRANK ODA, Sonoma is the 1962 JACLer of the Biennium. For a long Francisco but maintained his primary interest with the chapter. In recent years, he moved back and and is a resident of Santa

July 7 - Members assisted local Buddhist Church with chicken teriyaki dinner. July 28 - Sportsmans Club

Salmon fishing trip. George quent chairman. Kawaoka, chmn Aug. 19 - Back to School

skating party. Dr. Roy Oka-Apr. 26-Pioneer Memorial moto, chrmn and Sonoma County Scholar-Sept. 13-14-Benefit Japa- nity.

George Kawaoka, co-chmn.

As one looks back at this steps to file with the Califor- racial inequality. nia Secretary of State the

June 15—Co-sponsored with each chapter event was started. Year, Graduates Dinner-each containing a guide to be discriminated against in Citizens League has contribline for the chairman as to what to do and when. Each file also contains a detailed report by each chairman in-

ence and knowledge, chapter hatred and apathy and preju-program and activities are dice and greed, and the denial conducted to meet our mem-bership and community needs. The second community needs the denial of human destiny. Sept. 17 - JACL Bowling Two of our major problems So long as these are the May 25 — JACL Bowling League winter league commences.

League winter league commences are to interest more younger are to interest more younger people to actively participate in the JACL program and still greater challenge is how to some a County Chapter. Oct. 20—Benefit bass fish meet our chapter quota where selves who exercise our citiing derby for chapter scholar- potential membership is now zenship in its name. And

ful and deadly picture of a large State university only upon intervention of the United States Army and, literally, at gunpoint. We are still confronted with the terrible fact that millions of free Americans are denied, e.a.c.h (asy, the civil and political and Drive: Raymand Morita, Min Furuta and Jim Yokoyama.

And we have — today last the intervence of a lity. In his inaugural address, President Kennedy first cited our mutual identity as heirs of the first revolution. Then head of the first revolution. Then from this time and place, to free Americans are denied, e.a.c.h (asy, the civil and political and political and political and for allke, that the down in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by ful and deadly picture of a ity. In his inaugural address.

and violence, and with fire around the world. hoses and dogs.

And all these things are year, one cannot help but note that the local chapter leaders with a yen for a strong or ganizational foundation took steps to file with the Califor.

And all these things are done in the name of race, and in the name of false gods who in the nam

Goals for Californians articles of incorporation as a non-profit organization, thereby becoming a legal entity.

Another phase of chapter

Anothe program worthy of note are gotten that they once resent not as Irish-American, but as the steps taken under the ed you as yourselves — now, American, In these words, he leadership of president George Hamamoto to document the sage cannot at all be guaranthe essential direction of our

As we see these things or dent that you will day, we recognize that all is our traditions in the Ameriquent chairman.

As we see these things or dent that you will our traditions in the Americans, and we recognize that all is our traditions in the Americans, and the Americans are the Americans and the Americans are the Americans and the Americans and the Americans are the Americans and the Americans and the Americans are the Americans and the Americans and the Americans are the Americans and the Americans and the Americans Throughout the year, chap-there are still with us, as ter leaders have maintained a there always have been, the good public relations program true enemies of mankind, the within and outside commu-tigers who always lie beyond the gates seeking whom they Through years of experi- will devour: and these are

these enemies, the true enequished, so long as you re member your past, acknowledge the responsibilities of the present, and dedicate yourselves to the challenges

Kennedy's Inaugural One of us, an American of approximately my age, re-cently described you and me. This was our President, him-

self the descendant of immi-

Nov. 1 — 1964 Membership
Drive: Raymand Morita, Min
Furuta and Jim Yokoyama,
co-chairmen.

Nov. 2 — Sukiyaki Dinner,
Anne Ohki and Margarette
Murakami, co-chmn.

Dec. 14 — Christmas Party,
Raymond Morita and Pat Shimizu, co-chmn.

Dec. 14 — Christmas Party,
Raymond Morita and Pat Shimigham, Alabama, by force
and violence, and with firemizu, co-chmn.

born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by
a hard and bitter peace, proud
of our ancient heritage, and
unwilling to witness or percommunity imposes its will
upon other Americans in Birmingham, Alabama, by force
and violence, and with fire-

and the success of liberty.

President Kennedy was

As we see these things to-dent that you will carry on



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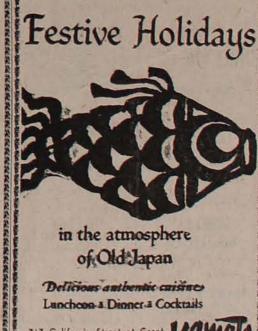
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# Constitution

# National Japanese American Citizens League

(Amended as of 1962)

#### PREAMBLE

rens League of the United with the National organiza-

#### ARTICLE I Name and Headquarters

Section 2. The National shall be the Chairman. ignated by the National Coun-

### ARTICLE II

section 1. This organiza-tion shall promote, sponsor tered chapters. and encourage programs, projects and activities which and encourage every member session biennially during the to perform faithfully his du-National Convention. ties and obligations to the Constitution of the United President land and of the several states. deemed necessary.

Section 2. This organization shall be non-partisan and essary to conduct business or more members thereof.

non-sectarian and shall not shall be the presence of a

Section 4 The Notice dorsing candidates for public chapters in good standing. offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and/or civil rights of proposed agenda for the Nashall be directly affected.

#### ARTICLE III Incorporation and Seal

Section 1. The incorporation of this organization shall State of California.

affixed to all instruments and tor. the authority of this League.

agree to abide by the Consti-tution and By-Laws of this

#### ARTICLE V

#### ARTICLE VI District Councils

Section 1. The regularly lots.

establish this constitution for coordinate the activities of Convention registration fee. the Japanese American Citi- the chapters and the District

Section 3. The District Coun-

### Legislative Body

Section 1. This organiza- posed of two official dele- Board.

shall be designed to further Council shall meet in general the National Board.

The organization and its Council shall meet in special members shall uphold the session upon the call of the States and the laws of the Board whenever it shall be

be used for purposes of en-majority of the chartered Board shall implement the re-

Section 5. The National Di- National Council. shall be directly affected.

shall be directly affected. ing to chapter presidents.

#### ARTICLE VIII Voting of National Council

be under the laws of the ballots in the National Coun-matters. In the event a Discil sessions shall be upon the trict Council Chairman is un-Section 2. The official seal standing, other chapters duly the National Board, an alterof this organization shall recognized by the National nate may be selected by the hear the words: "Japanese Council. Each chapter is enofficers of the District Council and Such alternate shall cil and such alternate shall corporated Under the Laws of be cast in alphabetical order be allowed to vote on all mat-State of California, June on the membership roll as pre-ters. 21, 1937". This seal shall be pared by the National Direc-

of American citizens who are all issues, questions, and elec-vote. 18 years of age or over who tions, unless otherwise pro-

> Section 3. The results of telegraphic, telephonic, or mail

programs of their own which are calculated to serve their sues. provided a quorum of local communities in the spirit the majority of the chapters of the organization reals. prescribed in the Preamble, of the organization reply. On

chartered chapters may be grouped together for admin-latrative and program pur-poses into District Councils, shall be impossible for Offi-cial Delegates to attend meet-

Section 2. The District Councings of the National Council, this organization shall be subcils shall have jurisdiction Such proxies may be given to ject to removal or impeachover their member chapters, any Active Member, but no ment for mistessance, mal-shall participate in and direct member of the National pro-the National program within fessional staff, provided that office, provided that the Natheir respective Councils as such delegation of powers tional Board, after careful in- is duly convened. Such served for Active Members

|well as sponsor such activities|shall be in writing and shall vestigation, presents the case | nominations from the floor of their own which shall serve include whatever restrictions in question to the National shall include the back-We, American citizens, in the best interests of their and instructions the chapter Council. A three-fourths maorder to foster American de- area; shall act upon all busi- deems necessary and proper jority vote of the chartered mocracy, promote active par- ness matters referred to them under the circumstances, and chapters shall be required to official nomination form. ticipation in civic and nation- by the National Board, Na- provided that the chapter re- adjudge the officer on trial as al life, and secure justice and tional Council and their an presented by proxy shall have being guilty of the charges ficers shall be elected by balsons of Japanese ancestry, do thorized officers; and shall paid the minimum National preferred against him.

#### ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The executive po-Section 1. The name of this Constitution and the By-Laws Board which shall be commanner: organization shall be the Japanese American Citizens and the National Program. They shall be governed by their own Constitution and By-Laws. The presiding officers, the District Council Chairmen, the immediate past National President, the National Director, and the National Program. tional Legal Counsel who shall be appointed by the President. One of the past Nationa Section 1. The legislative Presidents who has served his powers of this organization full term shall be elected by shall be vested in a National the past National Presidents Council which shall be com- to serve on the National

> Section 2. All elected National officers shall act in Section 2. The National their respective capacities on

Section 3. The National Board shall meet annually; United States of America. Section 3. The National during the National Convention, and in the non-National Convention year at a time and or the National place to be designated by the National President; and upon the call of the President whenever he may be request Section 4. The quorum nec- ed to do so in writing by three

> Section 4. The National solutions and decisions of the

Section 5. The quorum necssary to conduct the business be a majority of the members thereof. The elected National Officers, the District Council Chairmen and the immediate past National President shall Section I. The casting of have the right to vote on all

Section 6. Any District Council, at its own expense Section 2. The majority of may send one representative all chapters in good standing in addition to its Chairman to or chapters duly recognized any National Board meeting. by the National Council pres- Said representative shall be ent at all meetings of the Na- permitted to sit in all meet-The membership of this or- tional Council shall be neces-ings and participate in the ganization shall be composed sary for the determination of discussion but shall have no

#### ARTICLE X National Officers

Section 1. The elective ofvoting shall be binding on all ficera shall be the President; chapters in emergencies when three Vice Presidents, design the National Director shall nated as the First Vice Pres-Section I. The National Or-have conducted a special poll ident, the Second Vice Pres-ident and the Third Vice Presof regularly chartered Chap- ident who shall announce the ident; the Secretary to the JACL Committees, District or refer an official request er, and the National 1000 from a District Councils, and Members. Section 2. The chapters of this organization are encouraged to sponsor and promote votes returned shall decide the shall be at least 30 years of

and to participate in the var-fous projects recommended by the National organization. mail voting the National Di-rector shall mail either a self-Board shall appoint Active addressed envelope or post Members of the organization card to each chapters by cer- to all vacancies which shall tified mail and set a deadline occur among the elective ofof 30 days after date of mail- ficers of the Board; however, ing for the return of the bal-only a Vice President may be chartered chapters may be Section 4. Voting by proxy shall serve until the next elecappointed to the office of

### Nomination and Election of National Officers

Section 1. The nominations cils shall enjoy such auton-

> a) A nominating Comthe National President one year prior to the convening of the next National Convention. The Nominating Committee shall consist of one representative from each of the District Councils to be appointed by the respective District Councils one year prior to the convening of Convention and National Council. Each such representative shall be one who intends to be present at the National Convention and who will not be a candidate for a National Office. The National President shall designate one member of the Committee as Chairman. The National Director will serve as Secretary to the Committee.

b) Not later than 60 days before the next National Council meeting each District Council through its representative shall submit to the National Nominating Committee the names of qualified candidates for National offices from its area. The National Nominating Committee shall publish the names of all such candidates and furnish to each District Council and to each chapter the complete list of all the candidates, including their names, addresses, and the offices for which they are candidates. No National office shall have more than one nominee from the same

c) After the expiration of the above 60-day deadline, no candidates will be considered by the National Nominating Committee unless submitted through a member of the Nominating Committee and upon the en dorsement of the majority of the chapters of the par-

d) The names of all canon official nomination tional Nominating Committee, asking for pertinent background information, tosignature that he intends to be present at the National Convention and is willing to serve if elected.

e) The Nominating Com-mittee will meet prior to the first business session of the National Council and aubmit the slate of candidates for National offices to the first business meeting of the National Council. In the event a member of the Nominating Committee is unable to be present at the meeting of the Nominating Committee, the Chairman of the particular District Council may designate a substitute. In making up this slate for presentation, the Nominating candidate for an office other than for which his name was submitted provided his consent for such change is

nominee as required on the

Section 2. The National Oflof at the final business ses-

### ARTICLE XII

Section 1. The Constituconducted in the following organization shall be subject to amendment at the National Council meeting and then only upon the motion of a mittee shall be appointed by District Council or the National Board.

> Section 2. Notification of proposed amendments must be filed with the National Director at least aix weeks before the next National Council meeting, and the National Director shall send a copy of the proposed amendment to days preceding the National Council meeting at which a decision is requested.

> Section 3. The majority ote of three-fourths of the chartered chapters present shall be necessary to amend any section of this Constitu-

Section 4. The majority vote of two thirds of the chartered chapters present shall be necessary to amend the By-Laws.

Section 5. An amendment to the National Constitution and/or By-Laws proposed at the National Council meeting without prior notice, notwith-standing Section 2. above, upon endorsement by at least five chapters in good stand-ing shall be duly considered the National Council the same manner as any other amendment.

#### BY - LAWS

ARTICLE I. Active Members

Section 1. Active Members a) Active Members shall be of a chartered chapter in good standing, or a chapter duly recognized by the National Council.

b) The Active Members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization, including the right to hold elective offices unless otherwise provided.
c) The Active Members shall pay annual dues in an amount set by the local chapter, \$4.00 of which shall be remitted by the chapter to National Headquarters as the member's national dues. Active Membership shall be upon the calendar year basis. The Pacific Citizen shall be included within the national dues upon the basis of one aubscription to each house-

d) Active Members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of any fees upon written rerector by the Member and/ or Chapter involved.

ated Members

a) National Associated Members shall be persons eligible for membership in this organization residing in areas where there are no chartered chapters and who desire to become associated with this organi-

b) The National Associated Members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization. except those expressly re-

, or prohibited to National Associated Members.

c) The National Associated Members shall pay annual membership dues of \$6.50 per year to National Headquarters. The payment of this amount will entitle the Associated Member to one, year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen, a National Associated Membership card, and special organizatins. Additional members of the same family, residing at the same address, shall pay annual dues of \$2.50. but these additional members shall not receive Pacific Citizen, and other informational matters.

d) The dues for National Associated Members shall be payable upon a calendar vear basis.

e) National Associated Members who move to areas where a regular chapter is in existence may have their membership transferred to the chapter on an Active Member status without the further payment of dues.

Section 3. Special Members a) The Special Members shall be non-citizen permanent residents of the United States who desire to be come associated with this organization.

b) The Special Members shall pay annual dues in chapter. Individual Special Membership cards shall be issued to the Special Members upon the payment of \$4.00 per member for National Headquarters by the chapter. Special Membership shall be upon the calendar year basis.

The Special Members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization except that of voting and holding local or national office

d) Special Members who another may have their membership transferred without further payten request to the National Director by the Special Member and/or Chapter in-

#### ARTICLE II National Supporting Members

Supporting Members. Section 2. Chapters will re-

porting Membership the Section 3. Where the net cannot be met.

amount remitted to National Section 2. Members of such Headquarters is \$25.00 or JACL Committees shall beupon request, will be enrolled Members. the JACL One Thousand

#### ARTICLE III Chapters: Charters & Obligations

Section 1. The official charter of the organization shall Section 2. National Associ- be granted by the National Council when any group of citizens have met the following requirements:

a) Have 25 or more American citizens 18 years of age or over who shall have signed the petition for a charter indicating that they subscribe to the purposes of the organization. The National Board may grant chapter charters with less than the foregoing number if the circumstances merit special consideration.

b) Have currently elected

set of officers including a President who is at least 21 years of age.

c) Have a Constitution and By-Laws which are acceptable to the National Board. d) Whose application for membership in the organization is accompanied by Chapter initiation fee, the annual Chapter dues of \$10.00, and National membership fees for their mem-

e) Recommended by the District Council after serving a probationary period of six months.

Section 2. The regularly chartered chapters to be in good standing shall have the following qualifications: a) A minimum of 25 mem-

bers of the age of 18 years or more, unless the chapter is operating under a special charter grant from the National Board.

b) All National and District dues, fees and assessments paid by the thirtieth day of June, or 60 days prior to the National Convention, whichever date applies, of the Calendar year for which such dues, fees and assessments were levied.

c) Have a currently elected set of officers, including a President who is at least 21 years of age. d) Have reasonably cooper-

ated in projects, programs and services carried on by the National organization. Section 3. Two official dele gates and two alternate delegates shall be designated by th. regularly charteres chapters to represent them at the National Council meetings of

Section 4. A Chapter which has been inactive for two years, i.e., elected no officers, had no members, carried on no activities, paid no National dues, and has failed to respond to correspondence from its District Council and National Headquarters, will be move from one locality to duly notified of its delinquency and will be placed on a six-month probationary period, and such notification will

Section 5. The National Board shall have the power to suspend or revoke the charter of any chapter which shall have violated the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of this organization, or which has refused to cooperate in the National contribute \$5.00 or more to the organization shall be known as National JACL Supporting Members.

#### ARTICLE IV JACL (

amount of local chapter dues and remit the balance of such National Supporting Member-ship to National Headquar-hip to National Headquar-Section 1. JACL Commitimum member requirement

more, the Supporting Member come National Associated Section 3. The Chairman of

such JACL Committees shall receive all bulletins and materials issued by the National organization in the same manner as Presidents of regular

#### ARTICLE V District Councils

Section 1. The National Organization shall be divided into the following Districts with the following area jurisdic-

a) Pacific Northwest District Council: Washington, Oregon, and Idaho Panhan-

b) Northern California Western Nevada District Council: Merced County, and all other counties Monterey County, and all other counties in California

, north of the aforementioned counties, and adjoining sections of Nevada.

Central California District Council: Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno and Madera

d) Pacific Southwest District Council: All counties in California south of Kern and Monterey Counties, and Arizona.

e) Intermountain District Council: Utah, Idaho, Southeast Oregon, adjoining sections of Wyoming. f) Mountain Plains District Council: Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado,

adjoining sections of Wyoming and Montana. g) Midwest District Council: Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and

other midwestern states. h) Eastern District Council: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Rhode Island, Virginia and District of Columbia, and other

Eastern states. Section 2. The petition of three or more bona fide chapters for a new District Counill shall be sufficient to establish such a new District Council when approved by the National Council.

#### National Officers-Elected and Appointed

Section 1. Duties of National Officers

a) The President shall preside at all meetings of the National Board, the National Council, and the National Convention, supervise the affairs of this organization with the approval of the National Board to which the league may be invited in his stead.

b) The Vice Presidents shall perform such tasks as may be assigned to them by the National Board, the National Council, and the National President

c) The Secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of the meetings of the Nation-Council, and the National Convention and perform such other tasks as may be assigned him by the National Board, the National Council and the National President.

d) The Treasurer shall keep an account of all monies received or disbursed the organization and make payments with the approval of the National Board or the National Council. He ed annually and shall make semi-annual reports to the membership. He shall have the power to appoint one or more assistants

e) The National 1000 Club Chairman shall promote the support of the National organization by stimulating Section 2. Duties of Appoin-

a) National Director

1) The National Director shall be appointed by the National Council subject to the approval of the National Board. The members of his staff shall be appointed by him with the advice and approval of the National Board, and in the case of Regional Directors, with the District Council or Disterm of office for all members of this department shall be from one National Convention to the next suc ceeding National Conven-National Convention unless

otherwise provided. (Continued on Next Page)

### JACL Constitution

3) The National Director shall administer the affairs of this organization within the general disc, etionary powers given him by the National Board and Na-National Board and Na-tional Council under the direction and supervision of the National President, carry out, implement and supervise the policies and programs outlined by the National Board and Council: have custody of all books, records, and papers of this organization, except those which shall be entrusted to the Secretary and the Treasurer or to others authorized by the National Board or Council; supervise and implement the activities of his staff; and execute the instrucns of the National Board and the National Council.

4) The National Director shall supervise the National Headquarters and all staff members and regionthe budget established by the National Council. He shall disburse funds for all organization activities in accordance with the mandates of the National Couneil and under the supervi-sion of the National Treasurer. With approval of the National Board, he may adjust allocations as to specific items if such adjustments are deemed necesb) National Legal Counsel

1) The National Legal Counsel shall be appointed by the National President subject to the approval of the National Board.

 The National Legal Counsel shall pass upon, review, suggest and consider all legal matters pertaining to this organization, opinions on law or legisla-

#### ARTICLE VII National Convention

Section 1. The National Convention of this organiza-tion shall be convened every

ing National Convention.

Section 2. The chapter awarded the National Convention shall be in charge of vention shall be in charge of the National Board. The National Vice President will be assigned by the National Board to super-vise the work of these Intermaking all the necessary arrangements for the biennial event under the supervision of the National Board and National President. The ten-

Section 3. The complete list Director. of all persons attending all conventions, both District Council and National Biennial, shall be forwarded to National Headquarters by the host chapter within 60 days after the conventions. A sum after the conventions. A sum organization may from time of one dollar per person shall to time establish. They shall not have the right to vote us be taken out of the National not have the right to vote unpaid to the National Treasurer within 60 days.

#### National Committees

not requiring lic relations project. organization program and policy review at the National Council meetspecific duties of these committees will be prescribed by Board, shall be entrusted the National President and National Director with the approval of the National Board, and appointments to these committees shall be Budget and Finance these committees shall be made by the National Presi-

the National program of the organization shall be formed whenever and wherever the National Convention of the organization shall convene. These Committees shall be composed of delegates and members in attendance at the Convention. Convention Committee shall consider their respective problems and matters and make recommendations for same to the National Council.

Section 3. Interim Commit-

tees shall function between National Conventions on the various phases of the National program. The National (Cont'd from Previous Page) two years, on the "even-num-Council shall prescribe the

2) The Office of the Na-bered" years, at a designated committees to be formed, and 2) The Office of the National Director shall be in place, said place to be decided the city designated by the National Council as the National Council as the National Council at the preceding National Convention.

bered years, at a designated the members of such committees the members of such committees shall be appointed by the National President with the approval of the National ing National Convention.

with the cooperation and assistance of the District Council to which it belongs.

Wathout Freshed The Cauchy are and scope of activities for the Special Committee shall be prescribed by the National Council and/or the National

Section 5. The President,

#### ARTICLE IX The Pacific Citizen

Section 1. The official pub-Section 1. National Stand-ing Committees for perma-nent ongoing projects of the control of this organization shall be called The Pacific Citizen and shall be conduct-ed as an educational and pub-

ings shall be established by rectors, appointed by the the National Council. The President, with the advice and

Section 1. Current Opera

Section 2. Convention Committees for various phases of the National program of the National Director shall prepare and present a budget to the National budget Council for approval which shall contain all items of general or special expense for the term of their administration not otherwise provided for by special appropriation.

> b) The National Board with the approval of the National Council shall have the power to levy and to apportion special assess-

traveling and other expenses while attending to the officially sanctioned business of this organiza-

d) The funds which are derived from membership and annual dues, National convention registrations, and other current activities of this organization shall be deposited with the current

lished, such fund to be used for special contingencies as

b) Surplus monies or p tions thereof in the JACL national treasury at the termination of the fiscal year shall be placed in this reserve fund.

c) The reserve fund shall be administered by a Board of Directors consisting of the JACL National President, the two past National Presidents serving on the National Board, the Treasurer, and the National Di-

d) Withdrawals from this reserve fund shall be only on the unanimous approval of members of the Board of Directors of the fund, and an accounting of all monies deposited therein or withdrawals therefrom shall be included in the annual financial report of the Na-tional JACL.

#### ARTICLE XI. Administration of Special Projects

Section 1. The projects of this organization shall be administered by a Board of Directors appointed by the National Board with the approval of the National Council except as otherwise provided and for a period designated by the National Board.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall select its own of one for a four-year term, and chapters or District Councils are for the commitments or obligations of local rectors shall select its own of one for a four-year term, and chapters or District Councils means or designated one for a four-year term, and chapters or District Councils means of Order, Revised."

Revised."

Revised."

ARTICLE XV.

Limitations

Section 1. The National Orsip, think, speak, and act as I please — as a free man equal to every other man.

projects undertaken.

for the purpose of financing or assisting projects and programs of this organization. This income shall be administered by the National Board with the approval of the National Council Counci come therefrom shall be used

Section 2. The funds re-ceived from all "Endowment Fund" pledges, donations, and gifts, shall be deposited and gifts, shall be deposited with the Endowment Fund account. The National Presidents of this organization, constitutionally elected, except those specifically named as regular members of the National Legal Counsel, the National Endowment Fund Committee Chairman, sidered honorary members of the National Director and the National Director and the National Director and the National Board, shall be considered honorary members of the National Director and the National Board. They are not the National Board as shall be kept posted on the Creed are constitutionally elected, except those specifically named as regular members of the Masaoka, respectively.

Section 3. The "JACL Hymn" with words by Maraion Toreed and the National Board. They are not the National Board and the National Director and the National Board on the National Board on the National Director and the National Board on the National Board on the National Director and the National Board on the National Board on the National Board on the National Director and the National Board on th and the National Director shall be kept posted on the organization with any financial institution with which including all regular informations. I am proud that I am an cially adopted by the National Including all regular informations are the control of the regular information of the control o

the Endowment Fund or any portion thereof may be pru-dently invested, but may not be utilized except upon the written approval of three-

Section 1. The projects of Endowment Fund Committee be "Robert's Rules of Order, kings. She had entrusted me

this Committee shall be to Section 2. The actions of discourage such practices, but c) Members of the National Board or a special representative thereof, and the National Director and members of his staff shall be entitled to reasonable be entitled to reasonable of the National Board from the entitled to reasonable of the National Board from the National Board and the National Board from the National Board from the National Board from the National Board from the National Board and the Nationa times whenever called to the National Board and tion, unless otherwise pro-I am firm in my belief that National Council pertaining thereto. This Committee shall vided.

Section 4. The National President shall have the power to cast his vote to break deadlocks on issues in meetings of the Board of Directors, if he is not an official member of the Board in question: if he is a member; he shall be privileged to cast an extra vote.

Section 4. The National President shall have the power to cause the National Council also advise the National Council also advise the National Council and National Council and National Council and National Committee deems requires or purchase complimentary space in any magazine, newspaper, booklet, souvenir program, or other publication for the Endowment Fund. This to expand the functions of the Endowment Fund Committee beyond merely determittee beyond merely determittee.

Section 3. The National Oracle and not on the basis of physical characteristics.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits mittee beyond merely determited. mittee beyond merely determining when there is an ganization shall not contrib-

ARTICLE XII.

Section 2. National JACL

Reserve Fund

a) A National JACL reserve fund shall be cestable serve fund shall be cestable shall be created and the inserve fund shall be cestable.

ARTICLE XII.

National Endowment Fund

Section 1. The "National Endowment Fund with the approval of the National Section 1. The "National Board.

ARTICLE XII.

National Endowment Fund with the approval of the National Section 1. The "National Section 1. The "National Board.

Section 2. National JACL reserve fund shall be cestable for the National Section 1. The "National Board.

Section 3. The "National Section 1. The "National Board.

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Section 3. The "Na Section 6. The National Board.

### Past National Presidents

#### ARTICLE XIV. Rules of Order

## ADDENDUM

Section 1. "The Japanese American Creed" as read in the United States Chamber this organization shall be by Senator Elbert D. Thomas "Security Through Unity" of Utah, and printed in the and "For Better Americans The past National Presi-Congressional Record, May 9 in a Greater America," sug-lents of this organization, 1941, shall be the official gested by Sumio Miyamoto

Endowment Fund monies are tion material sent to the regular National Board Memplaced.

Section 3. The principal of receive The Pacific Citizen.

The material and the regular restricts of Japanese tion material sent to the regular regular very back-ular National Board Mempers. In addition, they shall more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I beideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage: I boast of The parliamentary authorfourths of the chartered ity which shall govern in all erties and opportunities such chapters in good standing. cases not covered by the Con- as no individual enjoys in this Section 4. There shall be an stitution and By-Laws shall world today. She has given mitted me to build a home, This is our dream that all

rectors shall select its own of- one for a four-year term, and chapters or District Councils may discriminate against me, ficers, make rules and regu-one for two years. Thereaf- and their officers unless Na-I shall never become bitter or

ments in a just and equitable manner to further the work of this organization.

lations, make recommendation, one member shall be thought the commendation that the work of this organization.

lations, make recommendation, one member shall be thought the projects, and employ qualified individuals to further the projects.

lations, make recommendation, one member shall be thought the projects are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I auch liabilities in advance in sentative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power American sportsmanship and

> of the National actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen; cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become Creed, Slogans, and Hymn a better American in a great-

Hymn" with words by Marion Tajiri and music by Mar-

#### JACL Hymn

vantages of this nation. I be-lieve in her institutions, dreamed for me A land in which all men are free her history; I trust in her fu-ture. She has granted me lib-watchtowers high Where life stood still, mid sand and brooding sky Out of the war in which my

brothers died -Their muted voices with mine cried -

men shall be free! This is our creed we'll live in loyalty God help us rid the land of

bigotry That we may walk in peace and dignity.



### JACL Track and Field Records

LOS ANGELES NISEI RELAYS

OPEN DIVISION	Record
100-Bob Watanabe (West L.A.)	10.0%
226 Mas Miyano (Hobos)	21.74
440 Victor Mitsuno (Hobes)	51.8s
880 Henry Kawamoto (Lords)	2m 00 4s
Mile Kikuo Moriva (Japan)	1m 37.5s
70 High Ron Muranaka (OC JAYa)	8.6s
120 Low-J. Karahara	13 3s
180 Low-Tommy Hom (Hobos)	10.88
PV-Dave Hoshimiya (Shamrocka)	335414
BJ-Mel Matsukane (OC JAYs)	2218/01
HJ-John Kanaya (Santa Clara)	6.14
SP-Tom Sano (Fowler)	55 6
Trpl Jump A Tamura	44 774
880 Relay-Hobos	1m:32.6a
440 Relay Hobon	44.24
JUNIOR DIVISION	
50 Cliff Yoshida (Untouchables)	
Hanny Roshing (Marylmoll)	5.58

100-Jerry Kitahama (Long Beach) 660—Glenn Yuguchi (Lonely Guya) 1m. 2t 120 Low—Dick Fukuhara (Long Beach) 13.7a Gary Harada (Long Beach) 13.7a PV—Yamamoto (Venice) 12 Tony Hamaguchi (Maryknoll) BJ-Melvin Matsukane (OC JAYs) 21 6 -Aaron Alfonso (Untouchables) -Hideo Osada (Long Beach) 5 075 54" 10" 1m:8.9a 660 Relay-Long Beach JACL 440 Relay-Long Beach JACL MIDGET DIVISION: Age 12-13 (\*New Event for 1963)
50 Cliff Yoshida (Tigers) 6.08
Glen Nagami (Long Beach) 6.0a

50-Gary Harada (Long Beach) Glen Nagami (Long Beach) 11:18 220 Dick Hara (Long Beach) 440 Tyrone Furuta (Long Beach) BJ Tom Kanegue (OC Jaya) Will Tamura (San Fernando) 1m:34a .18 3 .18 3 HJ-Denny Hada (Long Beach) ... 440 Relay-Long Beach JACL 50.6s CUB DIVISION: Age 10-11 50-Wayne Yamamoto (San Fernando) .... 6.4s -A. Furukawa (Flying Tigers) 10s 

Lanes under the chairman-ahip of Hideo Okubo. A very 1960 active crowd enjoyed a very 1960 pleasurable afternoon. Prizes 1963 for high games and series 1961 were awarded to Mas and Lil 1963 Yamasaki, Pete Hironaka 220 Relay—Long Beach 28.4s 1961 were awarded to Mas and Lil
440 Relay—Venice-Culver JACL 1m 1963
(The Los Angeles JACL Nisei Relays prepares for its
13th annual meeting in late May, 1964. There were only the
open and jumor divisions when the track meet program was
copen and jumor divisions when the track meet program was

13th Annual meeting in 1951. Its 1959 the related and such disappear for resumed in 1951. In 1959, the midget and cub divisions for ural inspiration to all youngjunior high school athletes were organized.) 

SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS

OPEN DIVISION	Record
100-Bob Kameoka (Downtown L.A.)	10.0a
220-Bob Kameoka (Downtown L.A.)	22.0a
440-Victor Mitsuno (Downtown L.A.)	52.0s
880-Henry Kawamoto (D'ntown L.A.).	2m:7.4a
Mile-Min Nakamura (West L.A.)	4m:49.5s
70 High-Howard Shintaku (Sac'to)	8.98
180 Low-Hideo Sakamoto (Reedley)	20.58
PV-Neal Vonhida (Reedley)	_12' 9"
RI_Ron Frimo (West L.A.)	22' 4
HI John Kanaya (San Jose)	- ft 3/4/2
SP-Tom Sano (Fowler)	_55' 5'
Discus-Tom Sano (Fowler)	147 1
880 Relay—Reedley	.1m:34.9s
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION	
50-Dave Iwata (Long Beach)	5.58
100-Hiroshi Fukuda (San Francisco)	10.43
660-John Kajiwara (LivMer.)	_1m:28.6s
120 Low-Osami Takeda (Sacramento)_	13.68
PV-Michael Nishida (Stockton)	.11' 4"
BJ-Jerry Nakamura (Sacramento)	22 1
HJ-Russ Ichimaru (San Francisco)	5' 91"
SP-Dennis Tanaka (San Francisco)	.55'
440 Relays-San Francisco JACL	
JUNIOR DIVISION (Age: 12-14)	
50-Mike Nishio (Sacramento)	.6s
100-Don Kimura (Fowler)	10.9s
HJ-Russell Ichimaru (S.F. Falcons)	5' 2"
BJ-Eric Kajiwara (LivMer.)	.18' 11"
440 Relay—Sacramento JACL	50.9s
Baseball Throw-Glenn Egusa (S. Jose)	232
PEE WEE DIVISION (Age: 9-12)	
50-Duane Kubo (San Jose)	.7.24
HJ-Harvey Kadova (Sagramento)	3' 9"
John Natsume (S.F. Troop 12)	3' 9"
BJ-Rex Hirahara (Sacramento)	12 77
Baseball-Harvey Kadoya (Sac'to)	190' 4"
220 Relay San Jose JACL	31.8s
The state of the s	

220 Relay San Jose JACL 31.8s 1962 structions were being given.

(The San Francisco JACL Olympics will prepare for its latter viewing the exhibits. 12th annual meeting in 1964 in late May or early June. The teams are all sponsored by JACL chapters, except for the latter with the over 500 guests were treated ceremoniously to team and fortune cookies by memfunior and pee wee divisions, which permits local youth bers in kimonos. The ladies in charge of this initial Festival of Dolls were organizations sponsored by a community agency, church or service club.)

'Festival of Dolls' succeeds financially, numerically

sters since he is handicapped

1959 Because of the apprehension

1956 and uncertainty existing rel-

1958 ative to the success of the

1958 program, many members 1963 worked extremely hard to see 1959 that the final details were 1956 completed in time.

1957 Its overwhelming success both numerically and finan-cially more than justified the

1959 conscientious effort put forth 1963 by the members. Numerous

1959 1959 100 Japanese dolls and a mul-titude of Japanese paintings 1961 which depicted the inherent 1961 style of Japanese art. Local

compliments directed towards the artful displays reflected the intrinsic talent of the

The exhibit included over a

Nisei artists also exhibited their own personal paintings. Several high school Sansei

displayed paintings of high

In the various booths gor-geous kimonos for 12-inch

model dolls were being sold

1962 (kimonos were prepared by 1963 members), origami demon-1961 strations and doll-making in-

DAYTON, Ohio. — Under Mrs. Yas Sato, Mrs. Lea NaMade the steady guidance of Mrs. Saacchi and Mrs. Yasane Red gay time and a free sees obJohn Committee mental accessful 1902 and house of the pay for historial the congratulated for sand 1902 and house of the pay for historial the congratulated for sand their extremely well organized their extremely well organized and their extremely well organized and their extremely well organized their extremely well organized the sand that is a formal to the confidence of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the experiment was very landing in the leder of the land of the la

1963 Japanese food followed.

The annual winter bowling party was held at the Plaza Lanes under the chairman-



# The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary Jr. JACL

#### TRUTIME WATCH SHOP

Two Locations to Serve You "DIAMOND SPECIALIST"

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Mr. and Mrs. Tak Tsujira, 2430 "O" Street Mr. and Mrs. Dubby Tsugawa, 4430 - 73rd Street

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watanaba, 1121 Shorburn Road RESIGNATION OF SERVICE REPRESENTATION AND SERVICE SERV

winning the "Friends of Richard" tournament crown in Southern California. The bast teems from California and Washington were invited to participate. The powerful San Frencisco Chinese Seints, Seattle Nisel, San Francisco Associates and the defending state champs, L. A. Nisel Trading Lords, were among the favorites. From the beginning to the end the JACL

UNDEFEATED IN 1962-63 SEASON

Gounts surpassed their opponents by more than 10 points. In the finals the JACL Counts defeated the S.F. Associates 84-65. Rodney Young was awarded the MVP Award and Roger Nikaide the All-Star trophy. Members of the team (from left) at bottom — Satoshi Kojima, Rodney Young, Richard Shintaku, Bob Uyeda, Ed Tahara: top — Richard Kawahata, Roger Nikaido, Kenji Kodakati, coach Touru Kojima, Howard Nishio and Nawall Noda. The Sacramento JACL Counts were undisputed "A" state basketball champions last year. This year they proved they were state "AA" champions by winning the "Friends of Richard" tour-

-Sacramento JACL Photo

#### CALL TO YOUTH .

Nationalizing

Junior Jacl

As a national officer of the is my delire to remind all Jr.

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already been expressed. For me, the most eloquent and meaningful message of all lay in the words of Chief Justice Warren's eulogy. These words said to me that the atmosphere of bate, ill will, intolerance and ready violence, that we had allowed to develop around us, was very much a contributing factor in the untimely death of the late President. I share with all of you the hope that this atmosphere can be somehow cleared—not someday, but in our lifetime.

All Important Question

Extending that deadline to Feb. I.

May I emphasize that the farm that the same and near dozen applications.

May I emphasize that the farw should reporte submitted should report sub me, the most eloquent and Feb. 1.
meaningful message of all lay

ty, equality and brotherhood of the U.S. stood. In this en- tion and one that I ask b e of our youth will be indispen- your reports to me. sible as JACLers, Americans and, most important, as hu-

It is my feeling that our Detroit hosts are doing everything possible to assure gather at the council sessions of an entirely different type. all youth attending a memo- with well formulated plans of The early part of summer, rable experience.

My purpose in writing this column is to remind all Jr. JACLers, or other youth affiliated in any way program, that the responsi-bility for assuring fruitful and meaningful Youth Council sessions rests with

In 1962 at Seattle, youth delegates requested, and received, approval to form a "National Jr. JACL." In June of this year, at a special meeting called in Salt Lake program, that will be timely tions chairman, Henry Kasa and meaningful to all present. (This is a point that must be "brainstormed" by all youth groups, with specific ideas coming out).

Pacific Bait City, youth delegates real-firmed that resolution. This, time tampered with the recog-nition that the finalizing of such an organization in De-such an organization in De-with not the nossible.

Since this is my first op-portunity to write in the P.C. since the arrival of Jack May-eda on the scene, I think it City, youth delegates reaf-

have subsequently met him to the Jr. JACL family. I have subsequently met min to the or order land, with youth and their advisers in the NCWN-DYC and the MDYC. My impression is that serious questions still remain. One idea that I have heard is that perhaps a "National Youth Council founded up. Youth Council, founded up-on a more loosely organized and decentralized concept than a "National Jr. JACL," might be more feasible. might be more feasible.

It is not my intent in this column to discuss the many aspects of these questions, nor is it possible to do so. I **《京京教育的教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育** 

# Projects with youth

Recognizing the frailties of human nature, it is probably inevitable that the lessons of this tragedy will not be remembered forever. It is, however, encouraging to see evidence of extremists urging moderation and militant attitudes being re-examined.

I know that JACL, in its small way, will continue to work for the ideals of liberty, equality and brotherhood.

An Important Question

I raise for consideration of human nature, it is probably all Jr. JACLers a question of the probably all Jr. JACLers a question of the massacka Scholarship candidate — Richard Matsuno. He was a young man of high athletic prowess and possessed all-around leadership qualities. Incidentally, all three are now attending the univ. of Utah with Richard participating on the freshman basketball squad.

Cleveland

JACL

Table for consideration of the massacka Scholarship candidate — Richard Matsuno. He was a young man of high attended at the proposition of the providence of extremists urging an agency of adventure and the was a young man of high attended at the Hi-Co group, in the proposition of the providence of extremists urging at the providence of extremists urging an agency of a distribution of the providence of extremists urging at the providence of extremists urging a

#### Encouraging Picture

This is an important ques-

Why Detroit Is Important

taken to follow-up.

I think it vital that the ses-

Welcome to Jack

Jerry Enomoto.

Commission

Chairman National JACL Youth

It was heartwarming to deaver the future leadership considered, and discussed in note after sifting through the applications and recommen-The Jr. JACL concept and well scholastically, engage in the idea of JACL youth pro-grams have developed into a church activities and are held In July 1964 Jr. JACLers pretty important part of our will gather, with their senior JACL program. As Youth JACL colleagues, in Detroit at the 18th Biennial National and the senior wild be a pretty subable as partial part of our winds and the senior later of the sen portant whether a national linquency.

some kind, which can be dis- the chapter played host to a cussed, analyzed and steps group of young Japanese students from far away Waseda University in Japan. This I think it vital that the ses-sions give a sense of cohesion, identity and meaning to the identity and meaning to the ing tour across this wide country and stopped off in I think it vital that a ses- Salt Lake City for a several

sion or two be devoted to days' visit.
workshops, or some suitable program, that will be timely tions chairman, Henry Kasai

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Henry Kasai, Salt Lake JACL public relations chairman, (right), presents a contemporary Japanese painting by Takahiko Mikami to Governor George D. Clyde, representing the State of Utah. The presentation took

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place on Japan's Girls Day.

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TED HIROTA

Stockton JACL adds women's auxiliary in '63

though defeated, his activity has generated political inter est and awareness regarding voters registration among the Japanese Americans.

Other activities included he Japanese Garden in Micke Grove which is continuing its growth and improvement and the important Issei story **我就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就要你你** 

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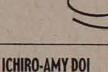
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### SENATOR ADDRESSES JACLERS

Almost 200 persons gathered at the Mountain-Plains District Council convention over the Thanksgiving weekend in Denver to hear Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R. Colo.) (center) give the principal address. Meeting with him are (left) National Director Mas Satow and William Marutani of Philadelphia, national JACL 3rd vice-president and legal counsel. Mrs. Lily Okura was elected DC chairman, succeeding Min Yasui.

—Tom Masamori Photo.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

# Smile more in Sixty-Four BY BILL HOSOKAWA

Call a man a skinflint, a bigoted goat, a paraimonious and myopic ninny, a wife-healer or a hopeless mis-anthrope. Chances are he will be less disturbed than if you hint he is without a sense of humor.

A man without a sense of humor is something like a ship without a rudder, a football team without a quarerbank, tomatoes without sait, Bourbon without ice. He'll get along after a fashion, but not nearly so well

Having said all this, I hasten to charge that the Nisei as a group, if not lacking totally in a sense of humor, enjoy it only in small measure.

This is not to say that other attributes are absent. We Nisei are earnest. We've had to be to get where

We are honest, generally. We work hard, achieve much, love children and small

dogs, do honor to our fathers and mothers, seldom covet our neighbors' wives or maidservants or Thunderbird convertibles, rarely bear false witness.

Sometimes we are guilty of worshiping the golden calf which is a good old-fashioned American tradition, drawing to an inside straight, and staring overly long at the one-eyed electronic Cyclops when we should be Improving our minds.

But on the whole we are much too sober-sided.

Oh, sure, we know how to laugh. Laughter eased us over some of the rough spots of our group history, laughter without tension or bitterness, laughter about ourselves. Goodness knows our generation has a right to bitterness of anyone does. Laughter helped us come through those experiences with apirit unbroken.

But we don't laugh easily and we don't laugh enough.

Too few of us have the gift of making others laugh with

We are a generation born in hope, reared in humility, matured under the pressures of prejudice, tempered by the frustration of the Depression and tested by the Eva-

It is not the kind of background that encourages frivolity. For most of us life has been earnest if not grim. We had to struggle for what we have, just as our par-

ents did and their parents before them.

But the very fact that we continue to harp on these things—as though they were the only things in the world that matter-indicates that we take ourselves much too

When was the last time you heard, or told, a joke about the Nisei? As a matter of fact, are there any jokes at all about the Nisei? (Yes, racial jokes are unfashionable now, but among themselves the Jews tell Jewish jokes, the Italians tell Italian jokes and Dick Gregory

makes a good living telling Negro jokes.)

How long has it been since you've seen a funny story in The Pacific Citizen? How many amusing stories will you find in this issue of The Pacific Citizen?

Not many, because most of use are preoccupied with Serious and Important matters, concerned about chapter activities and integration and Great Causes and community responsibilities and the national debt and Communism and hoof and mouth disease and the Issei History project and the United Nations and who our children are going to marry or are not going to marry. And so the published material will reflect all those noble, burdensome, upstanding, tiresome concerns.

In truth, I am a little distressed to find even this discourse becoming a bit shrill.

Let me share a New Year's resolution with you.

It's in the form of a motto: "Smile more in sixty-four, Goodbye frown. Goodbye pout. I'b going to laugh more, even if it hurts. We're all going to laugh more, even if the uncooperative have to be punched in the nose 

Season's Greetings

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1963

| 1081 | 1353 Al Ahsam-Dave Kanno, | 1296 | Ken Fukuhara-Tom Moroya | 1296 | 1296 | 1296 | 1297 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 1298 | 12

. 1558 1958 Fuzzy Shimada-George Furuya, 1961 Michi Iwata-Sam Inal. San Francisco 1348 Denver

| 1296 | Hawaii | 1253 | Denver | 1296 | Hawaii | 1253 | Denver | 1200 | 1960 | Miki | Toda-George | Tomomitsu | 1963 | Hy Sechi-Yutch | Hori, 1261 | Denver | 1358 | Los | Angeles | 1261 | Denver | 1262 | Denver | 1263 | D

Holder

## JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Champions

1951 Shup Nakayana 1952 Dr. Jun Kurumada. SLC 1953 Henri Takabashi. S. F. 1854 Ed Eda. Chicago (14) George Ingi. S. F. 1955 John Kasano. San Jose 1956 Bob Shiba. Salt Lake 1857 Yulene Takai. Sacramento 1958 Ace Mori. Pocatello (1959 Shiro Kitabayashi. L.A. 1960 George (Ituki. Denver 1951 Tok Ishizawa. L.A. 1960 George (Ituki. Denver 1951 Tok Ishizawa. L.A. 1960 George (Ituki. Denver 1952 Sho Torigoe, Honolulu 1962 Sho Torigoe, Honolulu 1963 Rey Kuntaswa. G.Grove

1947 Shorty Tanaka-Harley Kusu-moto, Chicago 1948 Much Matsumoto-Tak Fujiwara 1948 Much Matsumoto-Tak Fujiwara

BOWLING RECORDS

MEN'S SINGLES

Los Angeles 1275

MEN'S SINGLES

Los Angeles 1275

1967 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1968 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1968 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1969 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1960 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1961 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1962 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1963 Angeles 1975 Time Weinturter-Toshi Mizuno. 1266

1964 Take Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 974

1965 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1965 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1245

1965 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1275

1968 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1275

1965 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Angeles 1275

1965 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi Los Ang

(8 games)

1951 Taki Taketomo, L.A.
(5 games)

1952 Tata Nagase, S.F.
1953 Fuzzy Shimada, S.F.

Fuzzy Shimada Frank Kebo

Bart Okada

George Inai

| Paul Intrawa T. | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 188 

VETERAN'S ALL-EVENTS

OVERALL EVENTS

WOMEN'S TEAM

 
 1947 Denver
 2267

 Amy Komishi, Lillian Goto, Masako Kolima, Eiko Watanabê, Rôsa Higashi
 6. Kazuo Ohori
 Jan. 13, 1956

 1948 Salt Lake City Stars
 2162
 8. Jim Sakamoto
 Mar. 5, 1957

 Meko Kusaba, Chiyo Arita, Judy Haramoto, Lyllenne Kurisaki, Jisame Kato.
 9. Ted Kawamura
 May 5, 1957

 Mar. 5, 1957
 10. Tommy Fukuda
 Sept. 21, 1957
 1949 Los Angeles All Stars ... 2387 Yas Xasukochi, Mickey Tsu-ruta, Nobis Watanabe, Rhoda Kobo, Julia Wong

| 1951 Stoneitriust Nursery, | 15. Tats Nakagawa | 16. Tats Nakagawa | 17. 1958 | 18. Stoneitriust Nursery, | 18. Previ Umene, Nobu Asami, Ayako Kawamoto | 18. Mari Asako Kawamoto | 18. Mari Asako Kawamoto | 18. Miye Ishikawa, Kazie Yoko yama, Carol Daty, Fudge Saka | 19. Roy Kunisawa | 19. Roy Ku

Asami 1959 Downtown Bowl, S.F. ... 2556 Mits Lym, Jen Hayakawa, Shinas Wada, N. Sugiyama, 1960 Halikawa, 1960 H 1960 Holiday Bowl, L.A. 2679
Dusty Mizunoue, Mari Matsuzawa, Beverly Wong, Kayko
Harada, Judy Sakata

Aloha Bowl, Honolulu ... 2724 Lillian Sato, Betty Ramirez, Edith Kim. Martha Barrios, Frances Klein

987 Ann Jen Low, L.A. 2558
Heidi Inouye, Chiz Yamagawa,
Lil Shinagawa, Eiko Nomura,
Alice Fong,
988 Holiday Bowl, L.A. 2722
Dusty Mizmoue, Mari Matsuzawa, Alice Fong, Judy Sakata, Chiyo Tashima

- SPECIAL EVENTS -

MIXED DOUBLES

 
 1947 Grace
 Ota
 (SLC)-Shorty
 Tanaka

 1948 Amy
 Konishi-Sam
 Kawanishi

 Denver
 1080
 1950 Yoyo Konishi, Tak Shibuya. Seattle 1083 1951 Marge Miyakawa Pluto Shima-mura, Los Angeles ..... 1192

1952 Julia Wong Dixon Ikeda, S.F. 1133 1958 Inez Kama (Honolulu)-George Kobo Los Angeles ......1067

1956 Lois Itane Roy Kubosumi, 10th 1956 Mar. 1-4

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> 1968 Doris Seto-Kin Mune, San Jose MEN'S 6-GAME SWEEPER

18th 1964 Mar. 3-7 ARRESTANCE WARRINGTO HOUDING

Peninsula League, San Carlos Bowl, San Carlos, Calif. Date of Game Apr. 28, 1949 Nov. 2, 1949 Southside Nisei League, Hyde Park Bowl, Chicago, Nisei Summer League, Bowl-Mor Lanes, Denver, Summer Mixed Foursome, Main Bowl, Seattle. Aug. 1, 1951 June 16, 1954 Nisei Majors, Downtown Bowl, San Francisco. Industrial League, Chicago, Ill. Oct. 31, 1954

300 Games by Nisei in Regular Play

Awards for Hawaiian bowlers designated by an asterisk are limited to those who

have participated in the National JACL tournaments. Following awards have been made

Examiner Tournament, Vogue Bowl, Los Angeles. Nisei League, Sherman Oaks Bowl, San Jose, Calif. Hawaiian Senior Open, Kalihi Bowl, Honolulu. Greater Eastside Traveling Classic, Rainbow Recrea-

S.C. Women's All-Star Elimination, South Bay Bowling Center, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Nisei League, Gardena Bowl, Gardena, Calif.
Frisco July Classic League, Bowl-O-Rama, Honolulu.
Mainliner League, San Gabriel Lanes, San Gabriel. 1950 Seattle All Stars 2458 1950 Seattle All Stars 2458 Sie Lew Jean Terao, Fumi Yoshida Mar. 5, 1958 1951 Stoneliust Nursery 14. Roy Izumita Oct. 14, 1958

Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles. Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles. Nisei League, Buena Park Bowl, Buena Park, Calif. Nisei Comm'l League, Gay Way Bowl, Payette, Idaho. Golden States Singles Classic, Norwalk Bowl, Norw'k. Women's Commercial League, Yuba City Bowl, Yuba City, Calif.

Inv. Nisei Singles, Saratoga Lanes, San Jose. L. A. Examiner Singles Classics, Hollywood Legion Lanes, Los Angeles, Calif.

City League, Hood River Alleys, Hood River, Oregon. 935 Classic, Bel-Mateo Lanes, San Mateo, Calif. All Star League, Fiesta Bowl, Santa Barbara, Calif. Rocky Mtn. Classic League, Celebrity Lanes, Denver. Nisei Mixed 5, Arlington Bowl, Los Angeles. Produce League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles. Chipmunk Trio, Freeway Lanes, Selma, Calif Holiday Doubles Tournament, Holiday Bowl, L. A. Tobacco Road League, Imperial Lanes, Seattle. Holiday Doubles Tournament, Holiday Bowl, L. A. Produce Trio League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles

All-Star Doubles League, Castro Village Bowl, Castro Valley, Calif. Petaluma Classic League, Boulevard Bowl, Petlauma 35. Kazuo Tsujihara, Sept. 18, 1963

## National JACL Bowling Tournaments

\*Women's Events during the first three years were not officially part of the Tournament.

No. of Teams Men Wom. Host Chapter Chairman **Bowling Site** Dates 22 (4)\* 1947 Mar. 29-30 Salt Lake City Temple Alleys Maki Kaizumi 32 (10)\* 2nd 1948 Mar. 6-7 Salt Lake City Temple Alleys Bill Honda Choppy Umemoto 36 (14)\* Salt Lake City Temple Alleys 1949 Mar. 4-6 Gish Endo 58 22 San Francisco Downtown Bowl 4th 1950 Mar. 3-5 Harley Kusumoto 44 20 5th 1951 Mar. 16-18 Los Angeles Vogue Bowl Dick Fujioka 44 16 John Noguchi 6th 1952 Feb. 29-Denver Mar. 2 George Inai 68 20 San Francisco Downtown Bowl 1953 Feb. 27-Dr. Randy Sakada 57 12 Chicago Hyde Park Bowl Easy Fujimoto 84 24 Long Beach Ken Mar and Virginia Bowl Choppy Umemoto 64 22 Salt Lake City Ritz Bowling Palace Mo Katow 80 24 1957 Nobu Asami (Berk.) Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco ... 1139 11th 1957 Mar. 6-10 East Bay Albany Bowl 66 26 Fred Takagi Recreation Bowl 1958 Carol Suguro (Seattle)-Cliff Ichimasa (Honolulu) ...1176 1956 Mas Fujii-Tad Yamada. 12th 1959 Mar. 2-7 Seattle 118 32 Easy Fujimoto Holiday Bowl Los Angeles Roy Yamadera 62 29 John Sakayama Dahlia Lanes 125 48 Joe Tenma Mel's Palm Bowl San Jose Asa Yonemura Choppy Umemoto — Wat Misaka 1962 Mate Ito-Ken Matsuda. 1157 16th 1962 Mar. 5-10 Salt Lake 96 42 Tom Miyawaki Premier Lanes ....1191 17th 1963 Mar. 4-9 Long Beach

Sacramento

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## **National Officers**

1928-30 Clarence T. Arai, 27 (Seattle)* d. Aug. 12, 1963-62
1030.32 De George Y. Takeyama, 36 (L.A.) b. 1890
1932-34-Dr. T. T. Hayashi, 40 (S.F.)* b. 1894
1934-36-Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, 37 (Fresno) b. 1897
1936-38-J. Y. Sakameto, 33 (Seattle) d. Dec. 3, 1955-52
1938-39 W. T. Tsukamoto, 34 (Sac.) d. Dec. 3, 1961-56
1940-46-Saburo Kido, 38 (San Francisco) b. 1902
1948-50-Hito Okada, 39 (Salt Lake City) b. 1907
1950-52-Dr. R. M. Sakada, 38 (Chi.) d. June 4, 1955-42
1950-52 Dr. R. M. Sakada, 38 (Chi.) H. June 1, 1955-15
1952-56 George J. Inagaki, 38 (Venice) b. 1914
1956-58-Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 38 (S.W. L.A.) . h 1916
1939-60-Shigeo Wakamatsu, 44 (Chicago) b. 1914
1960-62-Frank F. Chuman, 43 (Dwn. Twn. L.A.) . h. 1917
1982-84-K. Patrick Okura, 49 b. 1912
"As convention chairman of national JACL conventions
held in their respective cities, they were honored as
with the same of t

#### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1945-48-George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles) 1948-50—Henry Tani (St. Louis) 1950-52—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles) 1952-54 Tom Hayashi (New York) 1954-56 Tom Yego (Placer County), d. Feb. 8, 1956-47 1956-58 Shigeo Wakamatsu (Chicago)

1958-60 Akiji Yoshimura (Maryaville) 1960-62-K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)

1938-46-Ken Matsumoto (Los Angeles)

1962-54 Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco)
\*District council chairmen served as national vice-president during the 1934-36 biennium, In 1946; two additional vice-presidencies were established.

#### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

1946-48 Masso W. Satow (Milwaukee)
- Dr. Randolph M. Sakada\* (Chi) d. June 4, 1985-42 1945-50-Frank F Chuman (Los Angeles) 1950-32-Tom Hayashi (New York) 1932-54-K. Patrick Okura (Omaha) 1954-58—Kanji Tashiro (Tulare County) 1956-58—Jack Noda (Cortez) 1958-60- Toru Sakahara (Seattle)

1960-62—George Sugai (Snake River) 1962-64—Takeshi Kubota (Seattle)

"Appointed to office after Satow's resignation to accept post with National JACL Headquarters staff.

#### THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

1946-48 - William K. Yamauchi (Pocatello) 1948-50 - Tom Hayashi (New York) 1950-52 - K. Patrick Okura (Omaha) 1952-54—Bob C. Takahashi (French Camp) 1954-56—Yutaka Terasald (Denver) 1956-58—Harry I. Takagi (Twin Cities) 1958-60-George Sugal (Snake River) 1960-62-William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento) 1962-64 William M. Marutani (Philadelphia)

#### TREASURER

1932-35 Susumu Togasaki (San Francisco) 1938-46 Hito Okada (Portland) 1945-48 Kay K Terashima (Salt Lake City) 1945-50—William Enomoto (San Mateo) 1950-56—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa (Los Angeles) 1958-80—Akira Hayashi (New York) d. Aug. 16, 1961—48 1960-54—Kumeo A. Yoshinari (Chicago) Asat : Yone Satoda (San Francisco)

#### SECRETARY TO BOARD.

1934-36 Saburo Kido (San Francisco)
—Asst.: John Maeno, John S. Ando (Los Angeles) 1936-38—Waiter T. Tsukamoto (Sacramento) — Aast.: Masao W. Satow (Los Angeles) 1938-40—Ken Utsunomiya (Santa Maria Valley) 1940-42—James Sugioka (San Benito County) 1946-48—Dr. Takashi Mayeda (Denver) 1948-50—Mari Sabusawa (Chicago) 1950-52-Ina Sugihara (New York) 1952-54-Mrs. Alice Kasai (Salt Lake City) 1954-58-William Y. Mimbu (Seattle) 1956-60-Mrs. Lily A. Okura (Omaha) 1960-62-Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco) 1962-64-Dr. David Miura (Long Beach) Originally called executive secretary before this post was redesignated as "secretary to board" in 1946.

1000 CLUB CHAIRMAN 1947-50-George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)\* 1950-52-George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles) 1952-54-Harold Gordon (Chicago) 1954-56 Shigeo Wakamatau (Chicago) 1956-58 Kenji Tashiro (Tulare County) 1958-60 William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento) 1950-62-Frank H. Hattori (Seattle) 1962-64 William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento)
\*Post was not part of the National JACL Board at this

LEGAL COUNSEL 1946-53—Saburo Kido (Los Angeles) 1954-60—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles) 1960-62—Tom T. Hayashi (New York) 1962: —William M. Marutani (Philadelphia)

3rd-1934: Aug. 31 - Sept. 3

4th-1936: Sept. 4-7 5th-1938: Aug. 28-Sept. 5

6th-1940: Aug. 28 - Sept. 2 Emerg.-1941: Aug. 10

7th-1942: Nov. 17-24
8th-1944: Dec. 1-3
9th-1946: Feb. 26-Mar. 4
8pec.-1945: Nov. 23-24
10th-1948: Sept. 4-8
11th-1950: Sept. 27-Oct. 2
12th-1952: June 26-30
13th-1954: Sept. 2-6
14th-1956: Aug. 31-Sept. 3
15th-1958: Aug. 22-25
Int m-1959: June 5-7
16th-1960: June 28-July 3

Int'm-1961: Mar. 17 - 19

17th-1962: July 26-30 Int'm-1963: Feb. 22-24

18th—1964: July 1-4

Emerg -- 1942: Mar. 8 - 10 7th -- 1942: Nov. 17 - 24

1st—1930: Aug. 29 - Sept. 2 Seattle (Clarence Arai) 2nd—1932: July 27 - 29 Los Angeles (Dr. Georg

Convention

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Ted Nakamura\* Tom Nakamura

No. of Active

Chapters

66

National JACL Conventions

(Founded as National Organization April 5-6, 1939, at San Francisco)

(Chairmen)

Portland (Mamaro Wakasugi)

San Francisco (Saburo Kido) San Francisco (Saburo Kido)

Denver (Dr. Takashi Mayeda)
Salt Lake City (Hito Okada)
Salt Lake City (Shigeki Ushio)

Sacramento (William Matsumoto)

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## District Council Chairmen

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

As the oldest district council in the national organization, it was organized Sept. 7, 1931. It was reactivated Dec 1, 1946. Today, it has seven active chapters. 1931-32 1951-52—Roy Nishimura, Kaz 1931-32

The high honor of the diamond-studded pin is reserved 1937-40. Mamaro Wakasugi 1953-54. Dr. Matthew Mafor those who have served the organization as its National President. 1957-59 Henry T. Kato

Chas. Shimomura 1949-80 Kaz Yamane, 1959-61 George Azumano 1961-63-Toru Sakahara Roy Ninhimura 1963-65 Dr. John Kanda

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - WESTERN NEVADA

Originally organized Aug. 31, 1935, as the Northern California District Council, it has traditionally thrived as the largest of district councils from the standpoint of chapter membership. When it first met at Fresno in 1935, there were 15 chapters represented. It was reactivated June 27, 1945, Today there are 25 chapters.

1935-36 Walter Tsukamoto 1953-54 Gijchi Yoshioka, 1937-38-Dr. Harry Kita Saburo Kido Tom Yego, Jack Noda 1955-57-Yasuo W. Abiko 1939-40 Saburo Kido, 1957-58-Akiji Yoshimura Henry Mitaral 1941-42-Tom Shimasaki 1958-59 - Jerry Enomoto 1945-48 Cosma Sakamoto 1948-49 Tad Hirota 1959-60-Yone Satoda 1960-61-Henry Kato 1961-62—Haruo Ishimaru 1962-63—James Murakami 1949-51 Robert C. Takahashi 1951-53 Masuji Fujil

#### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Youngest of the district councils, having been formed on March 2, 1949, its history actually dates back to 1935 when four chapters in the area comprised the Central California Region of the Northern California District Council, There are 10 chapters today.

1950-51-Johnson Kebo 951-53-Kenji Tashiro 1953—Tom Nakamura 1954—Hiro Mayeda 1955-56 - Jin Ishikawa 1957 - Tom Nagamatsu 1958 George Abe

1959-Dr. James Nagatani 1960-Fred Hirasuna 1961-Mikio Uchigama 1962-Tom Shimasaki 1963-Ben Nakamura 1964-Dr. Frank Nishlo

#### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Formed after the 1954 convention as the Southern District Council, it was comprised of seven chapters; San Diego, Brawley, San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles, Santa Maria, San Barbara and San Luis Obispo. When it was reactivated in 1947, there were 11 chapters present including Arizona to call for a change in the district's name to encompass the Great Southwest. It was reactivated Dec. 21, 1946. There are 21 chapters today.

1936-37 John S. Arido 1949-50-Dr. Roy M. 1937-38 Lyls Kurisaki Nishikawa 1938-39 Henry J. Tsurutani 1951-53 Tut Yata 1939-40 Kiyoshi Higashi 1953-54 Ken Dyo Nishikawa, Ken Dyo 1940-41-Dr. Yoshio Nakaji 1955-59-David Yokozeki 1959-80 Kango Kunitsugu 1947-48-Henry Sakeml 1948-49-Frank Chuman, 1960-61 Kay Nakagiri Frank Mizusawa 1961-64 Mas Hironaka

#### INTERMOUNTAIN

As the only district council to remain in continuous service during the war years, when the Pacific coast district activities were suspended by evacuation, its wartime record is proudly recalled as it singlehandedly supported National Headquarters when operating funds were at their lowest in 1943-44. Its predecessor, the Intermountain Nisel Convention was organized in 1932 of high school-college students. The IDC was formally or-ganized Dec. 29, 1939. There are 8 chapters today.

1939-40-Mike M. Masaoka 1954-55-Jim Ushio 1941-43-William Y. Yamau-1956-57-George Sugal 1958-59 Masami Yano 1944-45 Mamaro Wakasugi 1960-61 -- Joe Nishioka 1961-62-Rupert Hachiya 946-47-Shigeki Ushlo 1950-51-Joe Saito 1962-63 Kiyoshi Sakota 1952-53 Yukio Inouve

#### MOUNTAIN - PLAINS

Organized in 1947 as the Tri-State district council, comprising chapters in the state of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, it soon had chapters outside the original and Nepraska, it soon had chapters outside the original area seeking membership and the title was changed to present its true scope. No other district boasts the geo-graphical expanse as this district: Montana to Texas be-tween the Rockies and the Missouri-Mississippi. Today, It has five chapters,

1952-Roy M. Takeno 953 George Masunaga 1954-55 Floyd Koshio

1948-49 Bessie Matsuda 1956-57 Robert Horizo 1950-51 K Patrick Okura 1960-63 Minoru Yasul 1956-57-Robert Horiuchi 1963-64 Lily A. Okura

Organized in 1947 with six chapters in the Middle West, its creation depicts the dispersal of persons of Japanese ancestry during the war years to various well known metropolitan areas. There are eight chapters to-

Mari Sabusawa 947-48-Henry Tant 1949-50 Noboru Honda 951-52 Shir Wakamatau 1953-54 Harry Takagi

1957-58-Kumeo 1959-60-Joe Kadowaki 1961-63-Frank Sakamoto 1963-64 Dr. H. James Takan

#### EASTERN

Organized in 1947, the district serves the Eastern senboard areas where persons of Japanese ancestry are living in politically strategic areas from the standpoint of presenting a truly national effort. There are four chapters today. 1947-48 Tom Hayashi

1949—Ina Sugihara 1949-51 Tetauo Iwasaki 1951-52-Aki Hayashi 1953-54-Ira Shimasaki

1957-58—Charles Nagao 1959-60—William Marutani 1961-62 John Yoshine 1963-64 Kaz Herita

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#### ELEANOR ROOSEVELT AWARD

John Yoshino of Washington, D.C. (left) receives the Eleanor Roosevelt Key Award as Alumnus of the Year from Dr. Edward J. Sparling (right), president, Roosevelt University in Chicago. Dinner chairman William L. Foreman, Jr. and Mrs. Frayn Utley, chief speaker at the alumni homecoming banquet, look on.

—PICS, Chicago.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY

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Phone: 455-0151 Bridgeton, M.J. SHOEMAKER

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#### IMPRESSIVE FETE FOR PIONEERS

Nobutaro John Takeda, a member of the senior citizens group honored by Seabrook JACL at an impressive recognitions dinner held on Feb. 9, accepts scroll presented by Charles Negao (right), while being commended by Japanese Gonsul Tatsuo Kawachi of New York. Chapter President Kiyomi Nakamura (left) and Congressman Milton W. Glenn of New Jersey share in the Joyous moment which was witnessed by 250 persons.

—Atlantic City Press Photo. Nobutare John Takeda, a member of the tenior citizens group honored by Seabrook JACL at an impressive recognitions dinner held on Feb. 9, accepts scroll prasented by Charles Nagao (right), while being commended by Japanese Consul Tatsuo Kawachi of New York. Chapter President Kiyomi Nakamura (left) and Congressman Milton W. Glenn of New Jersey ahare in the Joyous moment which was witnessed by 250 persons.

Seabrook joins ritual

BRIDGETON, N. J.—On serving human dignity for all fonday, Nov. 25, the day of mankind.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—On serving human dignity for all fonday, Nov. 25, the day of mankind.

Masaoka's speech was rebroadcast by WSNJ the following Sunday as a public service.

Masaoka's speech was rebroadcast by WSNJ the following Sunday as a public service.

Speaks to Youth

### Seabrook joins ritual

BRIDGETON, N. J.— On serving human dignity for all Monday, Nov. 25, the day of Maxional Mourning for the late President Kennedy, and sorrow and grievance of community memorial service was conducted by the Americ left with a most compelling can Legion Shoemaker Post of Bridgeton, with other and strengthen our course was conducted by the Americ left with a most compelling can Legion Shoemaker Post to carry on As a lasting memorial tribute to our its sented by Vernon Ichisaka, past chapter president, who said in conclusion.

"Our President made his addingtion of the unfinished task—that we may achieve of the unfinished tas

Handy

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- ESSO

CHAPTER THROUGH 1963

SEABROOK — As Seabrook JACLers join the rest of the nation and the entire world to pay their respect to world to pay their respect to their homes in Seabrook, and have resumed their careers in their homes in Seabrook, and have resumed their careers in their parts of the nation. Some returned to their original home in California. Yet a season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be better American-they can also reflect over the past activities and taken and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be better American-they can also reflect over the past activities and taken and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be better American-they can also reflect over the past activities and taken and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be better American-they can also reflect over the past activities and taken and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be better American-they can also reflect over the past activities and taken and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be become a very imports and keigo Inouye received examples and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be become a very imports and keigo Inouye received examples and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be become a very imports and keigo Inouye received examples and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be become a very imports and keigo Inouye received examples and season with renewed determination to fulfill the citizenship responsibility and duties—to be become a very imports and keigo Inouye received examples and keigo Inouye received examples and keigo Inouye received examples a tivities and take great pride in the accomplishments of the

Members shared a very significant year of activities un-der the leadership of Kiyomi Nakamurs, the first half, and Dr. Paul Morita, who was in-stalled by Judge Harry Adler

Pioneer Night

An outstanding event for the year was the impressive Pioneer Night dinner-pro-gram Feb. 9, at the Seabrook Community Hall.

Eighty-five local Issei were recognized for their past sac-rifices and contributions toward shaping of a nation and W. Glenn who made a special trip from Washington, D. C., and Japanese Consul and Mrs. Tatsuo Kawachi of New York were the speakers.

Each honored guest was presented a scroll signed by both local and National JACL presidents Charles Nagao presided, assisted by all of the past Chapter presidents.
Toastmaster Fuju Sasaki
Continued to Page B-24

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

MR. MUNI IKENAGA

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MINORU HARADA



oka stirs Bridget

The significant that the shington JACL Rep- Japanese Americana proved to the control of the search of the exemplary citizens, as but sy schedule to They never violated the law, a special trip to South their children became axed-form and demonstrated their case an SEABROOK — Mike Masakawa Washington JACL Repackage Americans proved themselves from the very outgrown his busy schedule to make a special trip to Southern New Jersey June 20 for a double assignment — as their children became excellent students in the schools, a double assignment — as they kept their homes tidy and demonstrated their capacity for industry.

"This was a minority group action. It involves not only well sken active part at the district council level or higher. ALAMEDA Rev. Wailand Kadoniga George Ushijima Rolland Kadoniga Yasakami George Ushijima Rolland Kadoniga Kadoniga Kadoniga George Ushijima George Ushijima Rolland Kadoniga Rijauko Kawakami George Ushijima Rolland Kadoniga Rijauko Kawakami

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

Season's Greetings



S. John Nitta. Executive Manager George Okezaki, Director



### Recognition Pins

Established at the 1958 National Convention, the JACL PORTLAND

Sam Sakai George Sugihara DAYTON Lr. James Taguchi Masaru Yamasaki Luy Yamasaki Mrs. Matilde Taguchi Mrs. Lois Torama

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Frank Okimoto
LONG BEACH
George Iseri
Tomizo Joe
Kaziko Mashiwabara
Allan Kobata
Arthur Noda
Jim Okita

MID-COLUMBIA Ray T. Yasui Sho Endow. Jr Mits Takasumi

MILE-HI Gladys Taniwaki Tom T. Masamori Rosa Odow MILWAUKEE

Nami Shio
Julius Fujihira
Helen Inai
Mr. Charles Matsumoto
MONTEREY FENINSULA

Mike Sanda NEW YORK

NEW YORK
Tomio Enochty
Marion Glaeser
OARLAND
Margaret Utsumi
OMAHA
Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi
Mrs. Mary Misaki
PARLIER
James Kozuki
Byrd Kumataka
Ralph Kimoto
Mrs. Sue Miyakawa
PASADENA
Henry Watanabe

Henry Watanabe

Sim Endo
PLACER COUNTY
George Hirakawa
Ellen Kubo
Bunny Nakagawa
Masayuki H Yego
Howard Nakas

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BEST WISHES

the perpetuation of a noble beritage. Congressman Milton

May visions of many days of happiness fill your dreams and may your every dream come true!

Our thanks . . . and a Merry Christmas to one and all!



Henry Tanda
SALT LAKE CITY
George Yoshimoto
Mrs. Grace Kazal
Mrs. Tomoko Yario
Mrs. Rae Pujimoto
Mrs. Josie Hachiya
SAN DIEGO
Masazal Hironaka Masaaki Hironaka SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO Marie Kurihara SAN LUIS VALLEY

POCATELLO

John Hada Tosh Kuge Dr. Mitsuo Nakata REXBURG SACRAMENTO

Percy Masaki
Dubby W. Tsigawa
Joe Matsurami
Mra Gladys Masaki
Takashi Tsulita
SAINT LOUIS
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Yukunobu Yamamoto
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Henry Tanda

SAN MATEO Salki Yamaguchi SEABROOK

Dick Kunishima George Noda Kiyomi Nakamura Fujii Basski SEATTLE Frank Hattori SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES George Builds

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Mrs. Mitsuye Baba Harry Hayashino George Baba Fred Dobana TULARE COUNTY Ed Nagata June Hatakeda Bill Yebian

Bull Yebisu TWIN CITIES VENICE-CULVER Mrs Setsu Isoda

Mrs Setsu Isoda Fumi Utsuki Mary Wakamatsu Mra Betty Yumori Jane Yamashita WASHINGTON, D.C.

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K. S. IWASAKI

# 'I will continually seek to further the purpose of the Japanese American Citizens League... and to serve my fellow citizens to the end that we may be worthy of the privileges of citizenship'

Yego

### President's Message

Most of us, when we are asked to serve as president of any organization, the first reaction is to say, "No, I am not capable.

We are never concerned with the value of the organization or what it means to the community for which

But when he deliberates and considers further and becomes aware of how important these different organizations are to their members, community and where comes the fortitude

to say, "I will try."

So it was with me, and
I must say at this particular time when the year of 1963 is about to close, and I have served my term in office, it has been a great education, and an experi

once to me, and one which has given me much pleasure It has given me the opportunity to meet many won-

derful people, whom I probably would not have had occasion to meet if I had not served. The cooperation and the support which I received

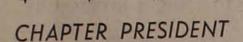
from members of my own Chapter has been beyond description, and I wish to take this opportunity to express my very sincere appreciation. I hope you will give this same consideration to our

new president, Ike Iwasaki. I will give him all the support and time that is in my power.

1963 Chapter President

EMI SOMEKAWA

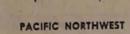
(The Portland JACL was honored as the Chapter of the Year by the Pacific Northwest District Council.)



The listing of JACL chapter presidents continues to grow each year and, by rough estimate, there are over 3,000 names in the compilation which the Pacific Citizen started in the 1955 Holiday Issue.

Names of the ACTIVE chapters are set in bold face. Names of the INACTIVE chapters are set in light This year, one new chapter (Wilshire-Uptown Los

Angeles) was activated for a national total of 88 chap-



1963-Mrs. Emi Somekawa

PUVALLUP VALLEY Organized Feb., 1931 1803-32-James M. Yamaznoto 1933-34-

Mas Nakamichi

Dr. Sam Uchiyama 1961-Toshio Tsubol 1962-Kan Yamans 1963-George Iwakiri

larence T. Arai

MID-COLUMBIA ned River JACL-1921-35

Beactivated
May 19, 1945
1846-47-Mamoru Nojil
1946-Mamani Anal
1949-May T. Tesui
1949-Sho Endow Jr.
1951-Taro Asal
1932-Seteu Shinara
1932-Beteu Shinara
1932-Beteu Shinara
1934-Beb Kakeyama
1836Mamoru Kinakawa
Mamoru Kinakawa

SEATTLE:
Pioneer Chapter
Organized
Sept. 17, 1921
1932-24—Shigeru Osawa
1925—Inactive
1926—Shiguru Osawa
1927—Facettes eorge Nakamura Noboru Hameda Clifford Nakamura 1960—Sho Endow, Jr. 1961—Mits Takasumi 1963—Taro Asal 1963—Ray Sato

res Ishihara

PORTLAND
PORTLAND
Pioneer Chapter
Organized Sept. 1928
1228—Charles Yeshit.
1228-20...
Dr. R. Kayama
1271-36...
Mamaro Wakazugi
1271-36...
Mamaro Wakazugi
1233-60...
Howard Nomura
1241-42...
Dr. Newton Uyenugi
Rescrivated Clarence T. Aral

Reactivated

1947—18, 1948

1947—19, 5, 1948

Joe Hirabayashi, chma.

1948—Toru Sakahara Kengo Nogaki

1949—Mac Kaneko

1949—Jak

Harry I Takagi 1903-Kenji Okuda Mrs. Hhigako Uno Dr. Miliono Nakata 1255-Nobi Bumida

tree Togazaki

Harun Imura

Dr. Roland 8. Kadenaga Yasuo Yamashita Hiromu Akagi Min Yonekira

BERKELEY Date Unknown

-Satoshi Otagiri -Masuji Fujii Frank T. Yamanaki

1960-Sam Kitabayashi 1961-William Waki 1963-Sumio Yoshii 1963-Sam Kitabayashi COBTEZ Organized Jan. 50, 1948 1948-19-George Yuge 1960-51-

est Yoshida Albert Mori Hiroshi Asal Mark Kamiya

Akio Hayashi

Tarry Shiromaka Harry Y. Itogawa

EASTBAY
Organized May 1947
947—Tad Hirota
948—Masuii Fujii
949—Tad Hirota
260-51— Wataru Miura

Masatatsu Yonemura 52—Tad Masaoka 53—Decentralized to Oakland

1949—Blanche M. Shlosaki 1959—Sab Hisayasu Ed Yamamoto 1951—Harry Kadoya Ed Yamamoto 1952—Shingo Hirata 2533-57—Harry Kadoya 1958-61—No Officera

1962— Dr. George C. Yamamoto 1963—Frank Hisayasu 1934 Ted Nakamura

1968-59— Takeshi Kubota 1960—Minoru Tsubo 1961—Phil Hayasaka 1962—William Mimb 1963—John Aoki

SPOKANE Organized 1940

1965-85—Inactive
1937—Ted Nakamura
1983—Kax Yamana
1993—Rax Yamana
1991—Ted Nakamura
1991—
Teuvoshi Nakamura
1942—Takkeo Yoshihara
1940—Charles Nishi

1251—Jack Kawamura
1252—Sam Tsukamoto
1252—Sam Tsukamoto
1253—Bill Okamoto
1255—Paul Iro
1255—Paul Iro
1255—Alvin Seno
1257—Sawilliam
V. Kashiwagi
1253—Takeshi Saigo
1253—Sawilliam K. Ito
1252—Oscar Inouye
1253—Sawele Furukawa

Organized
Organized
Sept. 15, 1230
1900-31—John Arima
1933—
George Yasumura
1933—Minory Terada
1934-36—Tom Iseri

Baburo Nishimura

Baburo Nishimura

Baburo Nishimura

Bigo-George Yasumura

George Yasumura

1935-Minoru Okura

1940-George Tashinatad

George Tashinatad

Heactivated Mar. 26, 1961 1961-62-William Macbort 1963-Hiroshi Nakayama YAKIMA VALLEY Organized 1932 1922-Johnson Shimis 1931-34-

Mrs. Shigeko Uno

10hn
Dr. Kelip K. Yamada
1835
George S Kashiwagi
1955-Howard Sakura
1955-Homas Matuoka
1955-Toru Bakahara

1953-Jesa Nighi

#### NO. CALIFORNIA - WEST. NEVADA

James Sekigahama

C. Takahashi ohn T. Fujiki

Lawrence Nakano

GILROY Organization Date Unknown 1942—Jack Im Reactivated Feb. 1, 1954

February 1983 as
Richmond-El Cerrite
1983—Heigh Oshima
1984—James Kimoto
1985—Gene Hamaguchi
1985—Seilchi Kami
1985—Seilchi Kami
1985—Buddy T. Iwata
1985—Seilchi Kami
1981—Buddy T. Iwata
1981—Renamed
1983—Karuo Masuda
LODI
1987—George Sugithara
1988—Or. Yeshiye
1988—Or. Yeshiye
Togasaki
1989—Tunamura
1988—Or. Yeshiyo
1989—White Punamura
1989—White Punamura
1988—White Punamura
1988—White Punamura
1988—White Punamura
1988—White Punamura
1988—White Punamura
1989—Renamura
1984—White Punamura
1984—White Punamu

MARYSVILLE
Organized
July 18, 1933\* as
Yuba, Suiter, Butte,
Colusa
1938-37-Dr. Charles
M. Ishiru,
Jack K. Maruyama
1938-

Harry Fukushima 1939-42— Frank Nakamura

1992—Ginji Minitari 1993—George Tamba 1993—George Tamba 1993—Dean T. Itano 1995—Dean T. Itano 1995—Percy Masaki 1995—Katauro Murakami 1995—Richard Matumoto ank F. Nakamura SALINAS VALLEY Organization Date Unknown

Shurel Matsumoto
62—Terry Manji
63—Roger Tokunoga
Originally organized
American Loyalty
eague in 1920, tha
uriler records are
Iasing.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Organization Date Unknown

Sam Kawasando 1984
FLORIN 1957
Organized 1955
Aug. 16, 1935
In the late 1920's 1838
Loyalty League of 1960-Paul lehiui 1935-36-Yoshio Kiine 1935-36-Yoshio Kiine 1935-57ank Tanaka 1935-197ank Tanaka 1935-

Soulsed in Florin.

1933-36—Toshio Kiino
1938-John Hirohata
1933-40—Hugh M. Kiino
1941—Samuel Okamoto
Reactivated
Dec. 19, 1917
1947-48—Alfred Trukamoto
1949—Woodrow Izhikawa
FREMONT
Organized as
Washielen Township
1953—Harry Kondo
1953—Harry Kondo
1953—Karus Shikano
1953—Karus Shikano
1954—Tom Kitashima
1941—1954—Karus Shikano
1954—Vernon Ichisaka
Reactivated Aug. 19, 1964—Arata Akahoshi
1942-Vernon Ichisaka
Reactivated Aug. 19, 1964—Arata Akahoshi
1942-Vernon Ichisaka
Reactivated Feb. 5, 1949 as
Southern Alameda
Leaniyated
Feb. 5, 1940 as
Southern Alameda
Leaniyated
Feb. 5, 1940 as
Southern Alameda
Leaniyated
Feb. 5, 1940 as
Sou Reactivated
May 11, 1945
May 11, 1945
1945-David Tathuno
1946-Voshiaki Moriwaki Dr. Tokuji
Hedani
1947-Dr. Yoshiya
Togasaki, Yukio
Wada
1945-Yukio Wada
1949-Takehiko NO. CALIFORNIA - WEST. NEVADA

34-Toshi Taketa

higery Masunaga

hig Masunaga

kira Shimoguchi 63 Sam Tanase 63 Mergod with San Jose

Kanemoto
1940-Henry Mitaral
1941-Roy Orawa
1942-Snig Masunaga
Reactivated June 5,
1945 as part of Santa
Clara County UCL.
1946-53Tom Mitsuyoshi
1955-57-

Oshima 1963 Robert Deboid

SACRAMENTO Organized 1923\* 1922-24- Walter T. Tsukamoto 1924-31- Inactive 1921-36- Walter T Tsukamoto 1927-Dr. Jiro Muramoto 1938- Henry Taketa

1990 - George Oshima 1991 - Oscar Fujii 1993 - Fred Aoyama 1993 - Oscar Fujii 1994 - Isaac Fujii 1997 - Ida Fukui 1995 - Bud Fujii 1995 - Bud Fujii 1996 - Mre Hana Aoyama SAN MATEO

1936-57—Peter Nakahara 1939—Tom Yamane 1939—Sat Yamada 1930—John Enomoto 1931—Sakaya Okami 1952—Jay Sasagawa 1952—Jay Sasagawa COUNTY Organization Date Unknown 935 Saiki Muneno Organized
Organized
1284-35Masso Hasegawa
1283-45-George Hura
1290-William Hlura
Henry Shimi-

1948-49-James T. Miyano

1952— Minoru Matsuda 1953— Arthur Bugiyam 1954—Riyuo Uyeda 1955—Kanemi Ono 1956—Edwin Ohki

CLOVIS Organized Oct. 11, 1935 1956—James Miyamoto 1957—Fumio Ikeda

955-Dr.
James Nagatani
956-Saburo Okino
957-Paul Kawasaki
958-Man Takaki
959-Jeff H Fukawa
960-Bill Nakagama
961-Ed Nagatani

orge Miyake

y Sakasegawa Miyanaga

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

George Kawaoka 51-Chick Furuye

1960—Hi Ikeda
1941—
Kiyomi Takahashi
1962—Frank Kubota
1963—Tokuo Yamamoto
DELANO
DELANO
Organized 1941
1942—George Nagatanl
Reactivated
March 9, 1959
1900—Noboru Takakii
1942—Sam Yukawa
1952—Elli Nokagawa
1953—Elli Nokagawa Dr. Frank Nishio 1963-Dr. Chester Oil

KERN COUNTY granized May 6, 1938 36-Everett Hannag 37-Harry Tatsuno KINGSBURG 1931 52-37-Mats Ando KINGS COUNTY Organized 1939

1938 Bob Okamura
1937 Ted Hiramoto
1937 Telki Tashiro
1938 Charles Iwasaki
1938 Charles Iwasaki
1938 Charles Iwasaki
1938 Debid Kanagae
1940 Seyichi Kiyomoto
1940 Robert Ishida
1941 Helji Kitahara
1941 George Ikuta
1941 Jun Hatakada
1942 Jun Hatakada
1943 Nagata
1943 Nagata
1945 Sept. 23, 1943
1963 George Sab

### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

1940-Richard
Nishimoto
1941-46-Henry Omoto
1941-46-Henry Omoto
1947-Richard
Nishimoto
1948-Takeichi Kadani
1949-Isaac Shingal
1940-Isaac Shingal
1940-Isaac Shingal
1940-Isaac Shingal
1950-Tom Shimonial
1953-Glenn Kowaki
1953-Joe Shingal
1955-Joe Shingal
1956-Frank Nishita
1956-Frank Nishita
1956-Frank Nishita
1956-Frank Nishita
1956-Isaam I Shingal
1956-Tony Yamaoka
1953-Heap Yamaoka
1953-Heap Yamaoka
1953-Heap Tashima
1956-Tony Yamaoka
1953-Heap Tashima
1956-Tony Yamaoka
1953-Togo Iida
1935-Isaac
193

1937-18—
George Inagaki
1939-Philip Nakaoka
1940-Joe G Masaoka
1941-Decentralized to
Santa Monica, Ventice
and West Los Angeles chapters.

BRAWLEX
Organized

Dec. 15, 1928

1928-29—
Lyle Kurisaki, Sr.
1930-James W. Ito
1931-Charles M. Akita
1933-1931—Charles M. Akita 1931—Charles M. Akita 1933—Ernest Fujimoto 1934-William Kawasaki 1934-William Kurisaki 1935—Lyls Kurisaki 1935—Gerge Kubo 1940—Ernest Fujimoto 1940—Ernest Fujimoto 1941—Hatsuo Morita 1942—Shigeo Imamura

1954—Tom Kadomoto
1955—Mult Yamamoto
1956—Mult Yamamoto
1957—Jim Ozasa
1938—George Klahiyama
1959—Sakai
1959—Tautsumida
1959—Tautsumida
1959—George Shibata
1959—George Shibata
1959—George Shibata
1959—George Shibata
1959—George Shibata
1959—Elmer Suski
1953—Mir Alliyauchi
1953—Mir Alliyauchi
1953—Mir Alliyauchi
1954—Tom Kihainoto
1953—Grom Sakai
1954—Tom Kihainoto
1953—Grom Sakai
1954—Tom Kihainoto
1955—Charles Shibata
1954—Tom Kihainoto
1955—Charles Shibata
1955—Charles Shibata
1956—Tom Kihainoto
1957—Ilidea Nashimoto
1958—Frank Mizusawa

1940.—
Dr. Charles Ishira
1941.—Al Kawasaki
1942.—Stowart Nakano
Reactivated
Sept. 22, 1946
1947.—Joe Omachi
1948.—Jun Agari
1949.190.—
Jack Matsumotor
1961.—Miss

Martin H. Shimiru

Roy Okamote

S Morimoto

James Murakami

1939-40— George T. Yamauchi 1941—Fred H. Ikeguchi 1942—James Yoshinobu Resetivated Sont 25, 1946 1946—Sam Minami WATSONVILLE

WATSONVILLE Organisation Date Unknown 1934—Tom Matsuda 1935—Sumio Miyam 1936—Louis Waki 1937-33— Pat Matsushita 1939—Frank Uyeda 1940—Harry Yagi 1941-42— James Hirokawa SONOMA COUNTY

1954.—Arthur Endo
1953.—Miyenko Yanamote
1959.—Danar Abe
1957.—Paul Kwakami
1958.—Hideo Irumo
1959.30).—
Mike M. Buruki
1961.22.—Taomas
1951.—Mrs.
Mildred Miyahara
IMPERIAL VALLEY
Organized
May 12, 1958
1953.—Mrs.
George Kodama
1950.—Hatsuo Morita
1950.—Hatsuo Morita
1951.42.—
George Kodama
1953.—He Hatchimonii
—Dr. Hinchi Ikeda

1939-40—Johnson Kebo 1949—Marshall Hiross 1941—Dr. 1930—Charles Iwasaki Joseph Sasaki 1931—Mas Sakamoto 1942—Dr. 2032—Jack Shimono 1942—Dr. 2032—Jack Shimono 1953—Dr. Akira Tajiri Reactivated Voh 1 1942—1955—Charles Iwasaki

SANGER - DEL BEY

Organized
April 26, 1950
1950-51Robert Kanagawa
1953-Tom Nakamura
1953-Tom Nagamatau

1990-32—George Abe 2963— Manato Morishima 1994-55— George Okanaki 1266—George Aba 1267—George Aba 1265—Dala Okanaki 1993—Alan Masumoto 1990—Max Kawano 1961—Dale Okanaki 1963—Elime Kobanhi 1963—George Tokunag

1963—George Tokunaga
TULARE COUNTY
Organized
Nov. 15, 1964
1964-96—Harvey Iwata
1967—Ben Yabuno
1983—John Kubota
1963—Chorge Kaku
1940-42—
Tom Shimasaki
1960—Hiroshi Mayeda
1961—Yaliani Jahin Yaliani Yalian

REN LOMOND
(Ogden JACL—1935-53
Organized 1938
1940—1100 Tamaki
1941—George Yoshida
1941—George Yoshida
1944—5—Toyae Kato
1944—5—Toyae Kato
1946—
Dr. Mike M. Horil
1947—
Tsutomu S. Ochi
1948-50—Kem Uchida
1951—George Sugihara
1952-57—Toyae Kato
1968—Harold S. Toma
1969—1941 Toma
1969—1941 Toma
1969—1941 Toma
1969—Valka Harada
BOISE VALLET
Ofganized

Ploneer Chapter
1929-Masso Igasaki
1930Clarence Yamagata
1931-John S. Ando,
Karl Iwanaga
1933-Eisuo Sato
1934-45-Kay Sugahara
1936-John Masso
Eiji Tanabe (Kibet)
Herbert Wada
(Mikt)
1937-Mike M. Horli
Masso Nosawa
(Kibet)
1938-Ken Matsumoto
1903-0-Eiji Tanabe
1911-Fred Takana
1912-Shieritasied
July Si, 1946
1946-Ken Utsunomiya
(Ort)
1946-41-Frank Chuman
1948-John Also,
Dr. Tom Watanabe
1949-Eiji Tanabe
1940-Eiji Tanabe
1940-Eiji Tanabe
1940-Eiji Tanabe

1903-63-Ren Comma 1903-Utaka Harada BOISE VALLEY Organized 1951 1957-38-Henry Suyehira 1938-Howard Fuili 1940-Joe Saito 1941-Yulaka Tamura 1942-Mrs. Martha Nishitani 1943-Abe Saito 1944-George Nishitani May Yamashita 1945-Soapy S. Sagami 1946-Tom Takatori 1947-Edson Fuili 1948-George Ishibara 1950-Dyke Itami 1951-Tom Takatori 1952-Seicht Hayashida Seicht Hayashida Seicht Hayashida 1949—Etil Tanabe
1950—Dr.
George Kambara
1951—Harry K. Honda
1952-53—
Harry M. Fujita
1954-55—
1954—Kei Urbima
1957—Duke S. Ogata
1955—Frank Surnidda
1955—Frank Surnidda
1956—
Katsuma Mukaeda
1966—61—Solchi Fukui
1963—Pather Clement 1962—Junji Yamamoto

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Mable Toshizaki 53.64 Dr

Ehinii H. Miyata 1941-42-Harvey To Citize

GARDENA VALLEY

Organized Feb. 28 ,1931

Dr. Hitchil Ikeda NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY Organized Aug. 24, 1982

Dr. James Kawahara

Fred H. Ikeguchi 1955-56—

Summu C. Iwasaki OBANGE COUNTY Organized Oct. 28, 1934 934-35-Frank Takenaga 936-Kiyoshi Higashi

Hatsumi Yamada

Yutaka Nakashima

Robert T. Obi EL CENTRO Organized Sept. 30, 1933

1958-59.
Dr. Ken Tamaguchi 1960-Tom T. Ito 1961-Mack Yamaguchi 1962-Elko Matsui 1963-Kimi Fukutaki SAN DIEGO Robert Hiramateu 1908 - Ken Utsunomiya

Butch T. Tamura 1940-42—Harry Miyaka Reactivated August, 1946 1947-48— Harold Shimizu 1947-58—Harry Miyaka

1907-581907-58George Sahara
1908-Toru Miyoshi
1900-Jun Miyoshi
1900-Jun Miyoshi
SANTA MONICA
Organised 1941
1941-42-Henry
Kuwahara
SOUTHWEST LA.
May 17, 1948
1944-9Dr. Roy Nishikawa
1905-81-Tut Tata
1902-Dick H. Pujioka

1903—Mar Ankney
1983—Mar Shimato
VENICE-CULVER
Organized 1911
1941-E-John Arno
Readinated
July 28, 1948
1948-19-Ocorre
Mikawa
1960-Furni Utsuki
1961-Kenichi Onishi
1963-James Tasuda
1963-James Pukuhara,
Kiyo Nishi Tanaka,
Kiyo Nishi Tanaka,
1854-Ken Ammoto
1966-George T, Iseda
1967-Steve Nakaji
1968-Per Furuya
1969Mrs. Betty Yumori Shirane (org.) 1933-34—Frank Tanaka 1935—Tom T. Ito 1908—Dave Nitake 1937—James Katayama

11.32-Ernest K Iwasaki Inactive

1941—Brownle Furntani
1943—Allen Kurihar
Reactivavted
Jan. 1, 1947
1947—Akira Kuriha
1948—Nao Takasagi
1949—Tornio Eto
1959—Tornio Eto
1959—Tornio Taketa
1951—Akira Kuriha
1953—Iaro J. Ineu
1954—Iaro J. Ineu
1954—Iaro J. Ineu
1955—Iaro J. Ineu
19 1940 Secrete Horiochi 1941 42 Karl Taku Reactivated August 22, 1946 1946 Karl Taku

Aurust 22, 1946
1947—Karl Taku
1947—
Joe H. Komitsuka,
Pat Nagano
1943—Maruli Eto
1940—Karl Taku
1943—Maruli Eto
1953—Harun Harashi
1954—Saburo Treda
1955—George Nagano
1955—Selrin Ikeda
1957— Dr. Nagao 1905-Nagao 1908-Tadashi Kanamori 1908-John Tekasugi 1908-John Tekasugi 1900-Willis Hirata 1900-Willis Hirata

Tsugi Kanamori 1963—Ray Wakatsuki

George Fukuraki

Hisashi Hanamura 1840-Kiyoshi Higashi 1841-Misako Ishii 1841-Kiyoshi Higashi SANTA BARBARA Organized January, 1880 1830-Taki Asskura 1801-Cora Asakura 1802-

| Darret | D WILSHIRE-UPTOWN LA. Transled Dec., 1981

INTERMOUNTAIN

Toshio Takahashi DAVIS COUNTY Organization Date Unknown 1842—Takeo Nokano 1843—Ted Miya 1944—George Ahaska 1945—Yori Kozallei 1946—George Pulkii 1947—Merged with Orden JACL IDAHO FALLS (Southwestern Idaho—1935-43) Organized May 17, 1946
1940—Yukiko Inouye 1941-42—Mitsugi Kasai 1947—Sadao Mortahita 1948—Fyed Ochi 1948—Charles Hiral 1948—Fyed Ochi 1948—Charles Hiral 1950—Joe Nishioa 1951—Kay Tokita 1953—George H. Nukaya 1953—

Bud I. Sakaguchi 1960-61-

Makabe forg.)
1945-Shigeo Morita
1944-Tsutomu Abo
1945-Yoshio Allawa
MT. OLYMPUS

OFENSIES

DEC. 27. 1943

1943-Frank T

Tashurak (org.)

1943-San Matsumori
1943-Min Matsumori
1943-Min Matsumori
1943-Min Matsumori
1953-Holen Shimhu
1953-Holen Shimhu
1953-Holen Shimhu
1953-George Fulli
1954-Mas Namba
1955-George Tamura
1956-Mas Namba
1955-George Tamura
1956-Mas Namba
1957-George Tamura
1988-59

Lou Nakagawa
Lou Nakagawa
Mra Kiyo Matsumori
Mra Tuki Namba

MTR KIYO Matsumeri
MTR Tuki Namba
1941-8-Bob Mukai
1943-8-Bob Mukai
1943-7-Bob Mukai
1943-7-Bob Mukai
1943-7-Bob Mukai
1943-7-Bob Mukai
1943-Nobulch Sato
Reactivated 1949
1940-Harold S Toms
POCATELLO
Organized 1941
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1911 - Bill Yoden

(Continued on Next Page)

## June 2 memorial rites outstanding for D. C.

WASHINGTON — Chair representation was there, and man Edwin Mitoma led the all Japanese Americans can man Edwin Mitoms led the all Japanese Americans can Washington, D.C. Chapter in take some pride in that fact. Possible for incusually active participation by the chapter in the activities of the national JACL and of the national community as a whole. The most memorable event was perhaps the Commemous takes of the property of the pro

The most memorable event was perhaps the Commemorative Services in June for the Nisei who served in World War II. This was a national project, but the committee in charge was manned by D.C. Chapter members, headed by Mike Masaoka Many months of planning went into preparing this tribute which attracted national attention.

Participation by the JACL in the August 28 civil rights

in the August 28 civil rights zaar in October. A good ma-march in Washington was al-jority of the membership con-son an inspiring event for the tributed in some way to the 20 or so chapter members in-volved as well as for the many others who could not be there in person. Although the small JACL contingent was buried in the midst of 200,000 other marchers, the (Continued on Next Page)

James M. Watanabe 1948-43—Tom T. Itami 1950—George Sigai 1951—Tom Iteri 1952—Smith Morimote 1953—Tom Ogura 1955—Paul Saito 1955—George Ineri 1955—

BUTTE Organized Oct. 21, 19

Jack T. Tamai 1954-55-Frank Tamai 1956-57

PUEBLO
Organization
Date Unknown
1945—Hideo Sagara
RIO GRANDE
VALLEY
Organized
1948-82—Henry Kawanata

Organized Jan. 27, 1949 1949-Roy Y. Inouye

1954 Frank Uyemura
1955.
Shirow Ehomote
4956.
George Hahinuma
1957—Boy Fujii
1953.
Charlie Hayashida
1953—George Katsumoto
1960—James Kunugi
1963—Harry Sumida
1963—Nobe Ashida
1963—Nobe Ashida
1964—44
for the purpose of
assisting the JACL
Anti — Diseriminati o n Committee.
S o m e caumittee.

CHEYENNE

1948-Frank Ikuno
CROWLEY

1947-Kata Aksgi
GALLUP

1948-Ann Shihata
HOUSTON

1647—
TOKUYE KODAYASHI
1948—WATE SAIDARA
1947—ROV IROUYE
ROCKY FORD
1948—URI HATADA
GEOTE YOSHIMAYA
PUEBLO
1948—BAND SHIESTA
RAN ANTONIO
1948—BAND SHIESTA
WEST TEXAS
1948—GEOTE KUTILE

1965 George One 1964 Robert E. Fujita 1965-87

Taguchi 1951-Buteni Murayama Masarri Yamasaki Dr. J. T. Taguchi 1953-Hideo Yoshibara 1954-Yotchi Sato 1955-Dr. Ruby Hirose 1955-Dr. Ruby Hirose

Nakaunhi 1967 Mas Yamasaki 1968 Mrs. J. Taguchi 1969-60

## Chapter President-

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

1903 George Sate 1963-54 Ronnie Yokola 1953-56 William T. Tamauchi 1957-58-Novo Kato 1969-60-Hero Shiosaki George Shiorawa 1962 Rill Yoden

1863—Joe Safo
REXBURO
Tellowstone JACL
1941-5vg
1941-Fvg) Hikida
1843—Hikida Takanata
1844—Kiyoshi Sakota
1844—Kiyoshi Sakota
1845—Stomie Hanami
1846—Haruo Tamasaki

Thomas M. Hanami reah! Miyasak! - Kiyoshi Sakota lack K. Matsuura 2-Haruo Tamasaki

fommy Miyasaki

1983 Fage)

1983 Fuji Rikida
Haruo Tamaani
RALT LANE CITY
Organized

March 8, 1985

1985 Joe G. Massoka
1987 Joe G. Wassoka
1987 William T. Tamauchi
1988 40 Miles M. Massoka 1965—Paul Saito 1955—George Iseri 1956— Dr. Kenji Taguchi 1957—Glah Amano 1958—George Mila 1969—

George Mishimurs 1960— George Nishimurs 1960—Abe Saito 1961—Yoob Sakahara 1962—Hie Wakanuri 1963—Hie Wakanuri 1963—Hie Wakanuri 1964—Hie George Markette Garing the following Wakacenters during the following the contest of the following the contest of the following the

1983-40Mike M. Massocka
Mike M. Massocka
Mike M. Massocka
Mike M. Massocka
Dir. Jun Kurumada
1945-Kay Terashima
1945-Kay Terashima
1945Tom Hoshiyama
1945Dr. Jun Kurumada
1949George Sakashita

George Sakashita George Mochiniki 952-Masami Yano Dr Shig Matsukawa

Rupert Hachiya 1957-59-Ichiro Doi 1990-Henry Kasal 1961-

George Toshimoto
1925-55-Tats Mimka
ANARE RIVER
Organized
Total 1944-45-Joe Komoto
1945-Joe Salto

#### MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

JACL in 1944.

ALBUQUERQUE Organized Jan. 30, 1948 Frank Matsubara Fred Toshimoto

John Maruyama
John Maruyama
John Maruyama
Jisha-Emo Sakai
JishaTom Nakayama
Jisha-Robert Mayeda
Jisha-Horay Konlahi
Jisha-Jim Hiraki
EL PASO
Organization
Date Unknown
Jisha-Willie Ando
FT. LUPTON
Organization
Date Unknown
Jisha-Ployd Koshid

Frank Tamaguchi 68—Sam Okamoto 69—Jack Tsuhara

orge Maistahlm

Byron Kawata

Frank Tokooji

Tom Koshio

GREELET

Organized

June 24, 1944

CHICAGO
Organized
June, 1944
-William Minami
Noboru Honda
-Jack Nakagawa
-Mari Sabusawa

geo Wakamatau Ronald Shloxaki 3—Abe Hagiwara

w Yoshinari

1945 Tom Kanno

1945— Manuel Matsunami Taki Domoto, Jr. 1963-59— 1945— Dr. Takashi Mayeda 1960-63— Mike Watanaba George Masumaga George Matsubara 1982—Art Togami Charles Matsubara George Masumaga 1948—George Ohashi, Beas Matsuda 1949-50—Toshio Ando George Matmibars ARKANSAN VALLEY

Organized April 4, 1956 1950-55-Ugi Harada 1956-Harry Shironaka 1955-Ted Maruyama ohn T. Noguchi

44445-Harry H. Sakata
5-John Sakayama
7-Leonard Uchida
5-John Masunaga
6-Robert T. Uyeda
6-Oski Taniwaki

1981—
Totaka Teraaki
1962—Mike Tashiro
1965—Bill Kuroki
MONTANA
Organized
April 10, 1969
\*Big. Horn Monin-taina Chapter was or-ganized in March, 1961
1949-51—Tom Koyama
1962—

Yasuo Nayematsu Joe Nagashima 1955— Sam Shirasago

Sum Shirasago 1995—Yugo Nayematau 1997—Jim Shirasago 1953-59—Mra. Harriet Nagashima NORTH PLATTE Organized 1942 1942-45— George Kuroki NORTHERN

NORTHERN WYOMING Organization Date Unknown

1361—Byron Kawata
1362—Frank Tokooli
1363—Tom Koshio
GERELET
Organised
1363—Tom Koshio
GERELET
Organised
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1543 Kaya Walanabe 1850 Alice Morfairo 1851 William Control

William Sadataki
1900-Evred Morioka
1801-Masal) S. Toki
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1801-Masal) S. Toki
1801-Sadal) S. Toki
1801-Sadal) S. Toki
1801-Sadal) S. Toki
1801-Sadal) S. Toki
1900-Gene Takahashi
1900-Gene Takahashi
1900-Sadal
1900

1207— James Hashimoto 1252—Massil R Toki 1260—Mass Takeuchi 1260—Mrs. Marnelle Watanabe

1981—Hissell Surawara 1982—Tak Kariya 1983—Kaye Watanaba CLEVELAND Organized 1945—Ale Hagrara 1947—Frank Zilles 1946—George Chida 1949—George Chida Frank Sakamote Organized
Jack Nan
Malaumoto (org.)
1946 Dr.
Malaumoto (org.)
1946 Dr.
Malaumoto Tamaguchi
1947

Howard Tashima

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## D.C. Report

(Cont'd from Previous Page) edited by Carol Tamura. The an art demonstration, chil-dren's Christmas party, and picnic. Best Editorial this year, as

The scholarship fund was it did in 1962 Of particular enlarged this year through importance was the special a benefit talent show, and a edition on civil rights which \$100 award was presented to set forth, just before the Augraduating senior Jeanne In gust 28 march, the candid onye. leaders. Faithful Service

Faithful Service

As on every Memorial Day for the past 15 years. Ira Shimasaki led chapter members on May 30 in decorating the graves of the Nisei buried at Arlington. This is a national project which the D.C. Chapter carries out each year. At the Eastern District Council convention in Cleveland this year, Ira received a special sward for his faithful service.

In October the D.C. JACL. In December, John Yoshino, for the JACL at every level.

In October, the D.C. JACL. Another heartening fact of co-sponsored, with the Japan- the convention was the atten-America Society, a reception dance from the Washington for the U.S. Japan Cultural area of seven members of Committee at the Metropoli- the young people's group, giv

tan Club in Washington. ing greater confidence to the The sensitivity of the Chap-impression that the organitar to its larger duties and ration is developing wider goals is displayed regularly and more exciting horizons of in the D.C. NEWS NOTES, service.

### Seabrook-

(Continued from Page B-19) introduced Kiyomi Nakamura, Chapter president for a welcome address, and Mrs. Herbert W. Brauer, who had added the Issei in the naturalization program, for a message. Keigo Inouye served as master of ceremonies for the entertainment program. Two hundred and fifty persons gathered for the Chapter's first major event of the year.

Gold Star Mothers of Seabrook — Mrs. Riyo Mukai, Mrs. Misaye Fujiki, and Mrs. Mume Minakata—were guests of honor at the National JACL services June 2 at Arlington National Cemetery to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the activation of the naturalization classes.

lington National Cemetery to ways be with JACL. She and commemorate the 20th annihilation of the late husband conducted the the strength of the naturalization classes the 442nd RCT and of Nisei over the years. Which served in Military Intelligence during World War II.

Fifty Seabrook JACLers membership campaign for the theluding yeterans and relatives of the Gold Star Mothematics of the Gold Star Mothematics of the January American families. ers joined in tribute to the Japanese American families ar dead.

Special recognitions were solicitors assisted him secur-

made by the Chapter at the ing 261 members this year— Installation Banquet June 20, and he heads the committee "Mayor" Fuju Sasaki was again in 1964.

### Chapter President—

(Cont'd. from Previous Page)

### MIDWEST 1962-Nami Shio

oru Togazaki neih Miyashi Sadao Kimoto Mra. oko O'Neill Yoshio Kazai

MILWAUKEE May 11, 1945

Charles Matsumoto

54-Takio Kataoka 55-Helen Inal 56-Jim Momoi 57-Walter Wong

Dr. Alfred Morloka 1953 - George K. Hasegawa 1954 -

7537-Dan Sakahara 7558-Kitchi, Hiramoto 7559-Dr. Alfred A. Morimoto 750-Dr. Henry M. Ems 1962-Kay Kushino 1963-Paul Tsuchlys

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PHILADELPHIA Organized Oct. 12, 1946 7-49-Jak Ozewa

1997-19-Jack Olivers 1997 Mariko Ishiguro Noboru Kobayashi, Nabani Nakano

1952—Gary Oye 1952—Ben Ohama Dr. Tom Tamaki

Dr. 1855-William Marufani 1936-S. Sim Endo 1957-Warren H. Watanabe

Stanley Nagahashi 1962 - Allen Okamato 1962 - Kas Horita 1963 - Toshio Kaname

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Vernon Ichisaka 1948 - Ray Bano

1957—Mrs. Josie Ikeda 1955—Vernon Ichisaka 1959—Kelgo Inouye 1960—James Tamasaki 1961—Bob Fuyuume 1961— Kiyemi Nakamura 1963—Dr. Paul Morita

1961 George K. Hasegawa

Mrs. Lois Miyasaks

Dr. Jackson Eto

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1945-John Masuo

Takuzo Tauchiya 1951-Tukio Okamoto 1952-Mas Teramoto 1951-55-

WASHINGTON, D.C. Organized June 15, 1946

1946—Mr. J. John Jack Hirose (org.) 1945—Jon Okszaki 1947—Jon Okszaki 1947—John Heriuch 1948—John Heriuch 1951—Don Komas 1951—Don Komas 1952—Bikus Kumasai 1952—Bikus Kumasai

-Dr.

Orge Furnikawa
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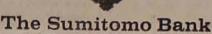
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