

An underlying theme...

Starting with this Holiday Issue, we shall dwell on "Science" as the underlying theme. What edged us into this dynamic panorama was a paper requested of Dr. George Fukui of New Jersey on the contributions of Japanese Americans to Science and Technology as part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science seminar in 1971 on the achievements by minorities in America to science. Dr. Fukui's paper is reprinted in this issue.

We said the PC Holiday Issue would carry this theme through next year, but since we are only starting to scratch this complex subject, human interest stories of scientific contributions by persons of Japanese ancestry are welcome throughout the year and then some. A sampling of the new stories that appeared during the past year telling of scientific discoveries and experiments are scattered through this issue.

We are grateful to Kaz Horita, a past National JACL officer and a top-

flight official with Container Corp. of America, for background on "paper" as we know it today—made of pulp. During the 1st Century, A.D., a Chinese eunuch, Ts'ai Lun worked out the problem of making paper from flax and hemp. Parchment from sheep and goat skins was used in Europe till paper was introduced by the Arabs in the 13th Century. Says science writer Isaac Asimov, "no invention prior to modern times was adopted (by the white man) so rapidly". Recorded knowledge of mankind was no longer buried in royal collections of manuscripts but was made in the libraries to all who could read.

The Story of Paper, the fact that it was invented by an Asian nearly 2,000 years ago, may be a note for ethnic studies. The Japanese used silk and linen to prepare their paper during the 7th Century when Buddhism was introduced through Korea.

This is all part of the fascination and curiosity that is characteristic of Science.—Editor.

Jokichi Takamine: renown Issei chemist; N.Y. community leader

By Scott Miyakawa

Best known Issei exponent of closer Japanese and American understanding and personal friendships between Americans and Japanese was a noted chemist and community leader, the late Jokichi Takamine, of New York City. His scientific and professional career was also a case history of Issei contribution to scholarship, science and the arts when they had the opportunity to develop their talents and enrich the cultural and intellectual life of this country.

Jokichi Takamine was born on Nov. 3, 1854 to Seichi and Yukiko Tsuda Takamine of Takaoka (in present Toyama prefecture). The same year in March, Commodore Perry had opened Japan to western commerce to end more than two centuries of seclusion.

The momentous changes begun in Japan that year were to also have exceptionally significant impact on his life. For generations, the Takamines had been outstanding physicians and known for their cultural and artistic attainments as poets, essayists and painters. Seichi was of the third generation of Takamines born in Takaoka, having studied medicine and "Rangaku" (Dutch Studies, or Western learning in general) at Kyoto and Edo.

When Jokichi was a year old, his father took his wife and infant son to Kanazawa (25 miles SW of Takaoka), provincial capital of Kaga (in Ishikawa prefecture) facing the Japan Sea where his father became an official at the arsenal and subsequently physician to the Daimyo. He applied his knowledge of chemistry, experimenting successfully to develop potassium chlorate and other chemicals, percussion

caps and similar products which the arsenal used. Kaga was also a major silk producer and Seichi Takamine developed ways to utilize previously discarded silk worm and cocoon wastes as sources of nitrogenous compounds and fertilizer.

Sent to Nagasaki

When Jokichi was 12, he was among a dozen students sent by the Kaga government to study English and Western learning at Nagasaki. As the sole window to the West, Nagasaki was the leading Japanese center for Western studies. He first lived in the home of the Portuguese consul and then moved to an English household of the Ault family. For a time, he attended the school

conducted by Dr. Guido Verbeck, who later became famous in Japan for his contributions to Japanese education. Among the students were such future giants of the Meiji era as Hirobumi Ito and Shojiro Goto.

Takamine continued his studies, especially English, at Kyoto, then moved to Osaka to study medicine under Koan Ogata. He enjoyed chemistry and took courses at the local scientific school. Chemical analyses he found fascinating that he decided to become a chemist rather than a physician. The school closed in 1872.

Young Takamine, now 18, went to Tokyo to study at the newly founded College of Science. —Editor.

PC TRIBUTE TO MAS SATOW Dedication Plus!

HOLD A prism to the sun and it casts a patch of the rainbow. Likewise, hold a man up to the light and his spirit and talents become visible. Today, as we dedicate this 1972 JACL Convention in testimony to our almost indefatigable National Director Masao W. Satow (his most recent stay in the hospital snapped a 25-year work record) and direct the spotlight of history on him, it is crystal-clear he has combined the offices of ambassador, administrator and aide-all-around without diminishing or compromising the cause of the Japanese in America during his 40 years in community services and work with youth.

His lifetime vocation to work with people began after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in theology which his old cronies recall by respectfully calling him "Deacon."

Perhaps his love for his fellow man had been predestined, having been born on St. Valentine's Day in 1906 in San Mateo, Calif., to Shuzo and Kiyoze Satow. He grew up in Los Angeles where his father was engaged in general day work. Mas attended 17th St. School and Polytechnic High School. He was a member of the last UCLA graduating class from the Vermont St. campus in 1929.

During the 15 years on the YMCA professional staff, the first decade up to 1942 was as secretary of the Japanese "Y" Branch in Little Tokyo with big-hearted concerns for thousands of young Nisei. He nurtured them with love of God

and country, loyalty and faith toward their fellow man. He saw many of his kids off to war, some of them paying the supreme sacrifice.

When Japanese Americans were evacuated because of war, Mas represented the YMCA in assisting evacuees. During the war years, he toured all ten War Relocation Authority centers, engaging in surveys, job assistance and resettlement problems. He had married the former Chizuko Ueda in a private home ceremony in Los Angeles on Feb. 14, 1942, with no honeymoon to speak of and this was par for young Nisei couples who didn't want to be separated because of Evacuation.

For the first year, the Satows had set up home at the Santa Anita Assembly Center and then at Granada (Colo.) WRA Relocation Center, where Mas chaired the community council—a position analogous to "mayor" for the evacuees. When the Federal government allowed evacuees to leave the camps, the Satows moved to Utah, prewar home of Mrs. Satow, where they stayed for a year before settling in Milwaukee. They had friends already there and didn't want to resettle in Chicago where the bulk of Nisei evacuees had chosen to plant their roots again.

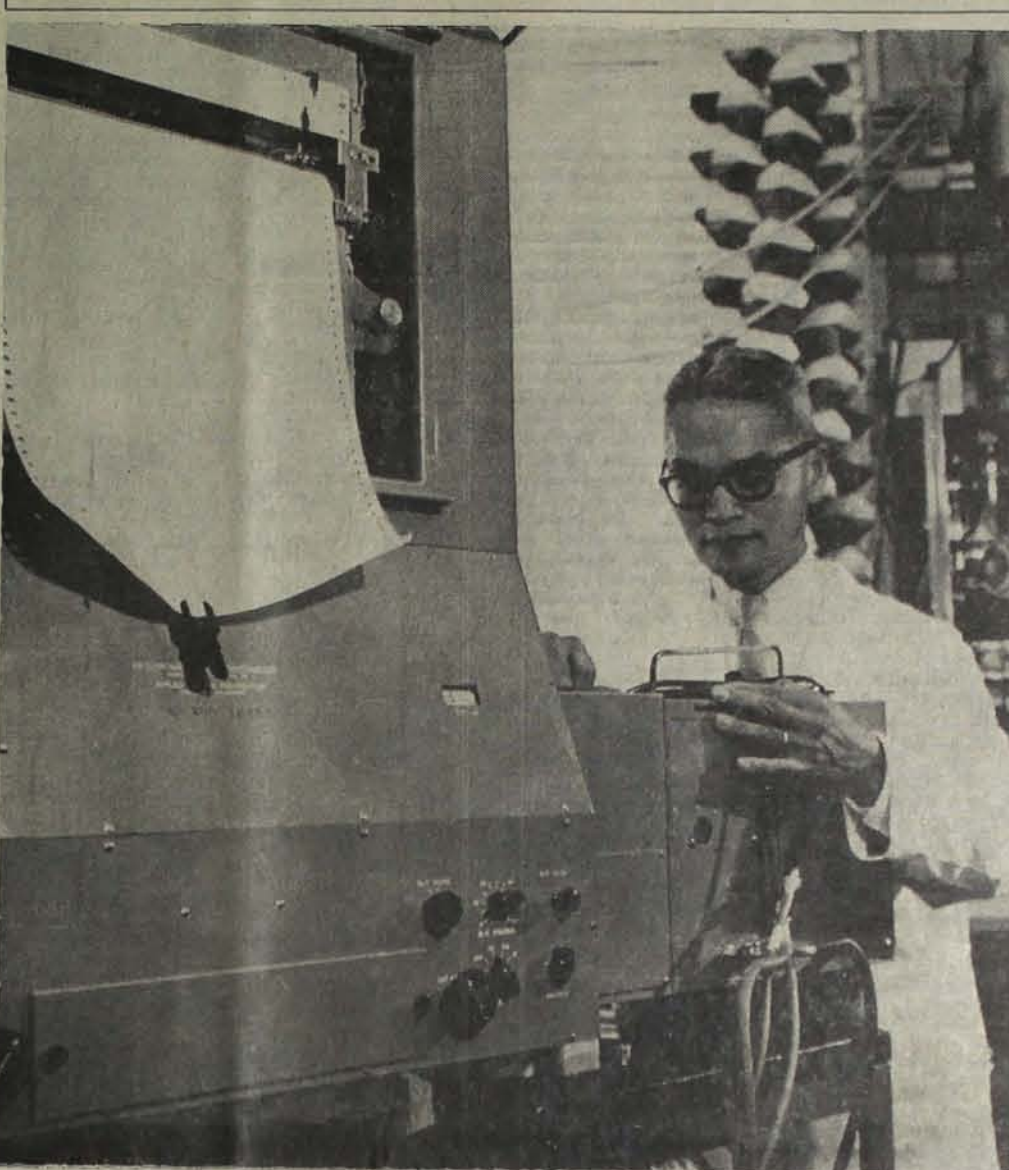
Attending the 1946 National JACL Convention in Denver as a Milwaukee chapter delegate, he was elected National Second Vice-President and three weeks later resigned to become JACL's eastern-midwest representative. He was given leave from his YMCA work to continue his work with the immense problem of postwar Japanese American resettlement. —Editor.

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BIOLOGICAL CHEMIST Dr. Makio Murayama at his NIH laboratory.

WAITS AND WOES OF A WORLD-FAMOUS RESEARCHER

Money, Science and the Sickle Cell

(At the 1972 National JACL Convention, Dr. Makio Murayama of Bethesda, Md., was the recipient of a silver Nisei of the Bicentennial medal for his research in sickle cell anemia. Washington Post science writer Victor Cohn, in his profile of the Nisei scientist which appeared in the "Potomac" last Sept. 24, the paper's Sunday magazine, brings him out as a beautiful human being. —Ed.

By VICTOR COHN
Washington Post
Science Writer

The scientist is spare, patient, impatient, an inward man. Alone in his government laboratory, he bends tensely over a microscope. Beneath its crystal lens are crippled blood cells—twisted to the shape of a half moon—marking the do-

nor of the blood as a victim of sickle cell anemia.

The scientist continues to peer into the microscope, his lean Japanese features a mask of unyielding concentration.

"You ought to go talk to him," a federal health official had suggested. "He's the leading sickle cell researcher at the National Institutes of Health and he can't get any money."

The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the government's big medical research campus in Bethesda. Sickle cell anemia is the long neglected blood problem that afflicts thousands of blacks.

Laborers Alone
The man in the laboratory—also afflicted, but in a different way—is Dr. Makio Murayama.

He is both tortured and vexed because, though surrounded by the vast NIH, he labors alone. Suddenly he rises

from his chair, gestures futilely with his hand, asks, "Now that the whole country is becoming aware of this disease, why can't I get any help?"

Just as suddenly he sits back down, leans back in his chair—arms folded, patient, in the repose of an ancient statue. He smiles wryly.

For 14 years, this slight biochemist has been the only basic scientist at NIH working full-time on sickle cell anemia.

He developed a leading explanation of what makes blood cells curl up on themselves: what happens to their individual molecules to twist the cells out of shape. For this he won worldwide note, and on the basis of his theories NIH is investing a half a million dollars this year to test possible chemical treatments.

In the words of another NIH blood scientist, he has helped stir up "more ferment in sickle cell treatment than we'd ever seen."

Yet Murayama declares: "I've been screaming for technicians and help for 10 years, almost without result."

For the first time today there are sizeable sums available to fight the disorder. When President Nixon asked for \$6 million last year for the first big federal attack on it,

Congress responded by voting \$10 million.

"I can't get a cent of it," Murayama reports.

Complainers and promoters are, of course, common among scientists. Almost anyone with any drive thinks he deserves "more."

But Dr. Murayama feels that progress toward control of this disease is endangered, because he must remain a lone worker.

NIH Denials

Is he a prophet in the biomedical wilderness when he says: "I am deeply concerned for those who have to suffer unnecessarily." Or is he merely deluding himself?

Some of Murayama's NIH superiors deny vehemently that he is being slighted. But others waver. The matter's truth may be curled up, like the sickled cell, someplace inside scientific history. Or inside Makio Murayama.

'Microbe Hunter'

He is a thin man with bones like reeds. But all his life he has proved to be resilient and tough. The man has both witnessed and endured special suffering. He is, first of all, a survivor.

He survived being born in

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Nikkei in science achieve

(The following paper by Dr. George M. Fukui of Wallace Laboratories, Cranbury, N.J., was prepared at the request of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and presented in November, 1971. It was intended to be an introductory report on the contributions of Japanese Americans to science and technology. The author has written and had published a number of scientific papers in his specialty, microbiology. He hails from San Francisco, was evacuated to Topaz War Relocation Center and graduated from Univ. of Connecticut and conferred his doctorate at Cornell University. He has been associated with Wallace Laboratories since 1960 and is currently director of immunology, engaged in research of chemotherapeutic agents for allergy and cancer. —Editor.

By GEORGE M. FUKUI
The year 1885 was marked by the arrival of a few dozen Japanese immigrants on the west coast of the United States to work as farm laborers.

By the end of the nineteenth century, there were some 16,000 Issei, or first settlers, in this country, but within the next decade, this migration ended. These people represented one of the last and smallest immigrant groups to this country.

Yet within 50 years the Nisei, the children of these settlers, constituted, in proportion to their number, the largest concentration of college students in the nation. By 1940, over 45 percent of those between the ages of 19-24 had undertaken undergraduate and graduate studies.

This is not a Horatio Alger story in which the American Dream was realized solely by virtue, thrift, and good luck. Accomplishments were made by these people despite discrimination, prejudice, and exclusion from democratic processes until quite recently.

Japanese immigration was halted by presidential order and state law in 1908, and within a few years, they were prohibited from purchasing land in ten western states. They could not attain citizenship by naturalization. Their businesses were boycotted, their schools segregated, and they were subjected to numerous other forms of discrimination.

In 1942, all persons of Japanese ancestry were evicted from their homes, taken from their classrooms, and sent to detention camps to remain there for the duration of the war.

Yet, within a few years after the deportation orders were rescinded, even larger numbers of Nisei were in college, more than twice as many were registered as in the peak prewar period, and many of these individuals have subsequently distinguished themselves in their life work.

It is not my purpose to raise cries of discrimination, but rather to examine the response and accomplishments of those who have emerged and contributed to our common goals.

Scientists Among Us
Specifically, I would like to mention the names of some of these individuals who have contributed significantly to science and technology. The accomplishments of these Japanese-Americans cannot be at-

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The final Masaoka Report

(The following report was prepared for distribution to delegates attending the 1972 National JACL Convention held June 27-July 1 at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.)

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

When this 22nd Biennial National Convention ends the night of July 1, my official responsibilities as JACL's Washington Representative will end, and so will more than 30 years of activity which began in the summer of 1941 as JACL's first paid staff member and its National Secretary and Field Executive, as it was then called; then, after some three years of service with the 442nd Central Postal Directory in World War II, as the National Legislative Director of JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee; and, finally, as Washington Representative.

These were years of greatest travail for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, as well as JACL, followed by years of great accomplishments, and more recently by some 20 years as part-time, retained caretaker representative.

As I terminate thirty years of JACL activity at this National Convention, I must confess to a sense of loss and regret, loss that after 30 years I will no longer be personally representing JACL in the councils of government and

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CHIZ AND MAS SATOW accept drawing of old Beason Bldg., where National JACL Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen were headquartered from 1942 through the early 1950s; at Salt Lake City. The Satows were vacationing in Utah last August when the Fred Ochi drawing of the building no longer standing was presented. —Terashima Studio Photo

UNABRIDGED VERSION

Outwhiting the Whites

"Outwhiting the Whites" has become generic to describe the perspective of Japanese Americans succeeding in the U.S. mainstream. Its currency today stems from the Newsweek Magazine headline (June 31, 1971 issue) to a two-page article that stirred a controversy within the Japanese

By PAUL BRINKLEY-ROGERS
Newsweek Staff Writer

Los Angeles

"The Japanese are less assimilable and more dangerous as residents in this country than any other of the peoples ineligible under our laws... They come here specifically and professedly for the purpose of colonizing and establishing here permanently their race. They never cease being Japanese... In pursuit of their intent to colonize this country with that race they seek to secure land, to found large families... They have greater energy, great determination, and greater ambition than the other yellow and

brown races and the same low standards of living... California regards herself as a frontier state. She has been making for 20 years the fight of the nation against the incoming of alien races whose peaceful penetration must in time with absolute certainty drive the white race to the wall."

V. S. McClatchy, Associated Press Director, 1920

Although some Japanese Americans like to claim that a few young policemen in Los Angeles, newly returned from the war in Vietnam, have been

American community weighing the merits of the feature. Paul Brinkley-Rogers of Newsweek has permitted PC's use of the unabridged version of the feature article. We found it to be an most exhaustive survey of the Japanese American community in greater Los Angeles, and Gardena. In particular, —Ed.

The Philadelphia chapter of the SCLC presented him with the first "Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Medical Achievement Award for Outstanding Contributions in Research of Sickle Cell Anemia" at a May 31 awards banquet.

The Sacramento-born Nisei scientist was honored for his research through the years as well as his continuing interest and involvement in the study of sickle cell disease.

Identified Cause
In 1940 he collaborated with Dr. Louis Pauling and Dr.

John Singer, currently professor and chairman of the department of biology at USC, on research which identified S as the abnormal constituent in blood which causes sickling of the red blood cells.

Since then he has been involved in research which led to identification of two more abnormalities—hemoglobin C and D—which can cause a milder form of sickle cell anemia if they are inherited along with the hemoglobin S.

In 1953, Dr. Itano published results of his research on the solubility of hemoglobin S.

It is his method of detecting the low solubility of this hemoglobin which forms the basis for most diagnostic tests currently in use.

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Next Issue

The Pacific Citizen resumes its regular weekly schedule with the issue double-dated Jan. 5-12, 1973, to be mailed out on or about Jan. 9.

The Holiday Issue, also double-dated Dec. 22-29, 1972, represents the final edition for this year.

Happy Holidays to all. —Editor & Staff

Important Medical Breakthrough

Hormone affecting human growth synthesized, will stimulate research

(Most memorable scientific news during 1971 of Asian American interest, as it appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of The Pacific Citizen, concerned two men at San Francisco.)

SAN FRANCISCO — After 32 years of research, the human pituitary growth hormone (HGH), previously isolated and identified by Dr. C. H. Li, director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the Univ. of California, San Francisco, and his associates, has now been synthesized for the first time by Dr. Li and Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro. The announcement of this accomplishment was made Jan. 7, by Dr. Philip R. Lee, chancellor, UC San Francisco.

News of this scientific "first" appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Disclosing the secrets of human life in the pituitary gland has been a career-long task of Dr. C. H. Li, a professor of biochemistry and of experimental endocrinology at UCSF.

'Master Gland'

The pituitary gland, about the size of a pea, is located at the base of the brain. It is known as the "master gland" because it holds the chemical key to almost every important function of the body. It controls and directs the hormones affecting body growth, reproduction, thinness or fatness, milk production, metabolism, and skin coloring. The pituitary gland is also believed to be implicated in cancer, in rheumatoid arthritis, and in allergic conditions and metabolic diseases.

Dr. Li and his associates have previously isolated and purified eight of the ten known hormones secreted by the anterior pituitary gland, and determined the structure of seven of them. Of these, Dr. Li and his associates isolated and purified human growth hormone (HGH) in 1956, and determined its structure in 1966. It took four more years of research until 1970 for synthesis of HGH to be achieved.

Only two of the anterior pituitary hormones — ACTH and MSH — have, up to now, been synthesized. In 1960, Dr. Li and his team accomplished the partial chemical synthesis of ACTH. Their synthetic product of the first 19 amino acids were found to exhibit all the biological activities of the natural hormone. Subsequently, other scientists achieved complete synthesis of ACTH as well as MSH.

HGH Synthesis

The synthesis of HGH has enormous implications for mankind. Until now, research on human bodily growth and other functions was dependent upon the tiny supply of material derived from the pituitary glands of human cadavers. Consequently, research into dwarfism, gigantism, effects on fat, carbohydrates, and protein metabolism; obesity; and possible cancer implications, all of which are affected by HGH hormone, have been hampered by the very small supply of available HGH hormone.

Now, by chemically constructing (synthesizing) a compound with growth-promoting activity of HGH, great forward steps in large-scale medical research can be made. Using the new synthetic HGH the answers may now be found as to why we grow to a certain height and then stop; what goes wrong with those who grow abnormally short or tall; why certain cells become runaway cancer cells; why some people maintain a normal weight and others are abnormally thin or fat; and many other heretofore unsolved questions.

The human pituitary glands, obtained from cadavers and used by Dr. Li in his work, have been given to the Hormone Research Laboratory by Army Bank, National Pituitary Agency of National Institutes of Health, and by other investigators. The availability of these glands has made much of this work possible.

Other Uses Seen

Dr. Li's research reveals that HGH stimulates milk secretion, in addition to regulating growth. He believes there may be many other important clinical applications



DR. C. H. LI

for HGH, particularly in the replacement of tissue and in the etiology of various diseases, including cancer.

HGH also seems to be needed by the body for an undetermined number of other vital functions. In the male, for instance, growth hormone (GH) promotes the activity of androgens, the male sex hormones. In the female, sex hormones function more effectively with GH.

It also increases production of disease-fighting antibodies. In animals, GH injections help fractures heal faster, and lower the level of cholesterol in the blood.

GH also plays an important role in weight control in animals. On a rich diet, rats gain weight quickly, but not if they receive injections of GH. Even

Hibakusha show tumor in mouth

CHICAGO — Salivary gland tumors have been found to occur five times more often among Japanese survivors of the atomic bombs of World War II than among Japanese who were not exposed to high dose of radiation.

This was reported in the Feb. 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. by Dr. Joseph L. Belsky of the U.S. Public Health Service and Dr. Kiyoshi Tachikawa, Dr. Robert W. Clark and Dr. Tsutomu Yamamoto of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima.

The authors said that "despite a small number of cases, the conclusion that A-bomb exposure in high dose resulted in salivary gland cancer many years later seems inescapable."

This represents a new finding in the commission's search for delayed effects of the atomic bombs, they added.

Seek Job Opportunities
An increased incidence of several types of tumor has been set in the large-scale irradiation of the whole body among those who survived the bombings by the U.S. over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

The research group found 22 cases of salivary gland tumor in which cell tissue was available for analysis.

Fourteen of the tumors were found to be benign, eight malignant.

This relatively infrequent tumor, the researchers said, was found "to be increased more than five-fold among survivors who had been exposed to high doses of radiation" compared to a similar population group which was not irradiated.

Salivary gland tumors in the past have been observed in persons who underwent therapeutic site radiation for diseases of the head and neck region.

Treatment of benign conditions with radiation was discontinued about 1950 after this increase of salivary gland tumors was detected.

The authors of the Japanese study said the length of time between radiation and the occurrence of the tumor appeared to be related more to the age of the victim at the time of radiation than to the amount of radiation.

Tumors were found to be more prevalent among those exposed at younger ages.

if the rats gorge themselves on food, the growth hormone somehow prevents obesity. The question arises whether HGH could have the same beneficial effects on humans. Dr. Li is reluctant to speculate, but other scientists are optimistic in their opinions concerning possible human application.

China-Born Researcher

Dr. Li was born in Canton, China in 1913, the son of a well-to-do industrialist. He graduated from the Univ. of Nanking in 1933. In 1935 he came to America to study at UC Berkeley. He got his Ph.D. in 1938 and joined the Berkeley faculty. Dr. Li married Sheng-hwai Lu, a UC graduate student in 1938. They have three children and live in a hillside home in Berkeley.

His first notable achievement in hormonal research came in 1940 when he successfully isolated and purified the interstitial-cell stimulating hormone (ICSH) or luteinizing hormone, LH from the glands of sheep. In 1944, Dr. Li and his team isolated another important hormone, GH, from bovine pituitaries, and in 1953, ACTH, the adrenocorticotrophic hormone, from sheep glands.

In 1955, Dr. Li and his group announced the discovery of the structure of the sheep ACTH molecule. This revelation

Japanese geologists start moving archipelago study

TOKYO — Some scholars have pointed out that there is a possibility that the Japanese archipelago is moving and the seabed in its neighborhood is expanding.

As part of an international program of investigating changes in the earth's crust, a six-year program of geodetic survey on this nation is now under way. It is hoped that the results of the survey will tell whether the scholars' supposition is true or not.

Leading the survey group is Eiji Inoue, chief of the geodesy department of the Japan Geological Survey.

Six-Year Plan

Commenting on the program, Dr. Inoue said: "Even if we cannot reach a definite conclusion in six years, our survey will be undoubtedly useful for future reference."

One of the best examples can be seen in his own case. He referred to geodetic data compiled during the Meiji era (1868-1912) to write a thesis titled "Movement on the Earth's Crust in Japan Proper" for his doctorate.

"For us, six years is not a long duration," Dr. Inoue declared. "In order not to miss small moves of the crust, we

Study indicates heredity cause of lung cancer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Dr. George K. Tokuhata, director of research for the Pennsylvania department of health, has released results of a two-year study which concludes that hereditary factors may be the main cause of lung cancer.

"Lung cancer tends to run in families regardless of whether they (members of the families) smoked or not," Tokuhata wrote in his conclusion. He added, "those with a family history of lung cancer who also smoke have 14 times greater risk of dying from lung cancer than those without the smoking habit or the family history."

5,000 Cases

The study, released Oct. 10, started with 270 lung cancer patients. After studying the patients' offspring and parents, Tokuhata compared medical findings of that group with another three-generation study keyed on 270 individuals without lung cancer. In all, nearly 5,000 findings were involved in the study.

Tokuhata said the findings were not final proof of a genetic factor in lung cancer but it does "indicate genetics might be involved."

The study showed that those who have a family history of lung cancer but do not smoke have a four times greater risk when compared with those who

opened the way for the synthesis and scientific application of this hormone, which helps to produce 60 different hormones in the adrenal cortex, and assists the kidneys in the regulation of salt and water in the human body. ACTH also helps to prevent inflammation of the joints, and therefore has been effective in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases.

Reports of harmful side effects have restricted the uses of ACTH, but scientists are searching for a synthetic ACTH that will achieve the desired biological effects without injurious complications.

Dr. Yamashiro

Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro, assistant research biochemist in the Hormone Research Laboratory at the UC San Francisco, has worked with Dr. C. H. Li since February, 1969. Previously he was engaged in research in peptide synthesis at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Yamashiro received his B.S. degree in 1953, and his Ph.D. degree in 1962, both from Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Yamashiro lives in San Francisco. His mother, Mrs. Helen M. Yamashiro, and two sisters live in Cleveland.

Personel Sketch

Born in Nishinomiya City, Hyogo Ken, he graduated from the science faculty of Kyoto university in 1945. Two years later he entered the Institute of Geological Survey — the predecessor of the Japan Geological Survey. His job in this national institute was to make maps on various scales. He has traveled across the nation for geodetic surveys.

He was one of the staff members who compiled a series of maps on a scale of one to 50,000 — indispensable for mountain climbing.

Dr. Inoue is, at the same time, in charge of drawing another series of maps, with a scale of one to 25,000. Some 1,200 to 4,000 maps are needed to cover the entire nation.

The six-year geodetic survey for which laser beams are to be deployed to get precise measurements, will be greatly helpful to seismologists in their investigation into the causes of earthquakes, and to architects of such big projects as building a bridge linking Shikoku and Honshu and an undersea tunnel between Aomori and Hakodate, Hokkaido, Dr. Inoue said.

Study indicates heredity cause of lung cancer

do not have either of the two factors.

Tokuhata, who was on the Surgeon General's panel which investigated cigarette smoking, said his study did not contradict the federal report nor did it downplay the dangers of smoking.

The study concluded that those without the family history who smoke have a five times greater risk than those non-smokers.

Other Studies

"There were a number of other studies before mine that indicated there may be some biological factors in lung cancer and smoking habits," he said. "But I was the first to do a designed control study."

The researcher said that "smoking habits also tend to run in families." However, he added that "social and environmental factors may also be involved along with hereditary factors in developing a smoking habit."

Tokuhata also said that he discovered that "among non-smokers the incidence of lung was about the same." Previous studies, he said, have showed that among smokers men have a much higher incidence of lung cancer. He said this is probably due to the fact that men tend to smoke more than women.

Jokichi Takamine

From Previous Page
ence and Technology. Since many of the faculty were foreigners who conducted their classes in English, he had an advantage over other students in establishing scholastic records. His familiarity with English even while in Japan undoubtedly helped him later in America, both socially and in advancing Japanese American understanding.

In 1880, the national government sent a dozen leading graduates of the college for further study in Europe. One of them was Jokichi Takamine, who was stimulated by the trip and by Great Britain. He studied for a year and a half at Glasgow's University and Andersonian College and during the holidays travelled extensively to inspect factories, chemical plants manufacturing soda and synthetic fertilizers. He marveled at the extensive use of iron and steel and was immediately aware of urban amenities, such as public transportation and utilities. He completed his studies in Manchester and London.

Returns to Japan

After his three years in Britain, Takamine returned to Japan strongly concerned about such traditional Japanese industries as paper, sake and dye manufacture, which were making a major contribution to Japan's wealth. By working with these existing industries, Takamine believed he could make use of his training, innovate and invent better methods and products — differing from his colleagues who were promoting Western-type industries, partly to lessen Japanese dependence on imported goods.

Takamine felt at that stage of Japanese technology, such industries would require many foreign experts as well as Japanese personnel well-grounded in science and technology. So Takamine joined the industrial division in the Agriculture and Commerce Ministry. To better understand how Japanese industries operated, he visited many of them to assess their problems and help overcome their difficulties. He was able to suggest improved paper-making procedures, introduce a superior dark blue dye and minimize the dangers of spoilage which Shizuoka brewers periodically encountered.

He had scarcely begun his work when the government sent him abroad again — this time to the New Orleans International Exposition in 1884 as one of the officials at the Japanese exhibit.

Texas Train Incident

On the train from New Orleans to the Pacific Coast en route home, Jokichi came close to losing his life. Some cowboys boarded the train at a Texas station and in their restlessness began to "look for trouble." They saw Takamine and an attractive woman, a widow of a California business leader, in animated conversation.

Resenting the very idea of a "Chinese" speaking English with an American woman and agreeing with President Cleveland that they must not allow Chinese to "take away American beauty," the cowboys thought it would be great fun to throw Takamine bodily threw the window from the moving train.

Fortunately for Takamine and the medical world, another couple overheard the cowboys. Earlier, the couple had become acquainted with Takamine who in turn had been able to help them temporarily when they discovered their return tickets had expired. The couple revealed the plot to the woman with whom Takamine was talking. She, with the husband, went to the cowboy leader, making it clear they would not tolerate cold-blooded murder. Besides, Takamine was not Chinese but a Japanese official who would resist to the end, the cowboy was told. The incident would become international as the Japanese government would properly complain. The cowboys, thus, saw the light and refrained.

This was another instance of then American racist hostility specifically against the Chinese being transferred to the Japanese in the United States. It also illustrated Dr. Takamine's personal capacity for meeting people and winning friends.

Patent Bureau

After returning to Japan, Takamine became head of the chemistry section in his division but his previous knowledge of the U.S. Patent Office and its activities resulted in his being appointed acting director of the Patent Bureau in 1886, when its director went abroad. Throughout this period, he continued to visit various Japanese



JOKICHI TAKAMINE, chemist-community leader in New York, is remembered best for his synthesizing Adrenalin.

nese craft shops and industries, seeking ways to improve their techniques and products.

Takamine brought back from New Orleans a shipment of Phosphate fertilizer, perhaps the first lot of synthetic fertilizer into Japan. Since it was hardly known, government officials and farmers were either indifferent or opposed.

After explaining to some farmers what it was and how it could help them, the output of the test areas was so successful that the Vice Minister of Agriculture recommended a factory be built for large-scale production. Leading Meiji industrialists such as Shibuzawa and Masuda were willing to invest to build the plant, though the government did not. The Tokyo Artificial Fertilizer Co. was founded and Takamine became its chief technical adviser and in 1887 was sent abroad for a third time to visit leading agricultural countries in Europe and North America. In the United States he bought machinery needed for the new factory.

In March, 1888, he resigned his government position and assumed active responsibility in the operation of the new company. From the first, the company (later to become the giant Dai Nippon Artificial Fertilizer Co.) met with some difficulties that the original shipment from America had encountered — the farmers were unwilling to use it and the manufacturing process was too costly.

As Takamine had foreseen, the company sustained losses the first two years and he needed all the optimism and enthusiasm to publicize the product, instruct the farmers and farm advisers and create public acceptance.

American Romance

When Takamine was in New Orleans, he enjoyed the social life of the city and had met an fallen in love with Caroline Hitch, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Eban Hitch. Colonel Hitch was prominent in the city, especially in its cotton industry. The couple became engaged but Takamine was in no position to support a family in Japan. They corresponded after his return to Japan.

On his trip in 1887 to purchase machinery for the new plant, Takamine went directly from New York to New Orleans where he and Caroline were married.

Takamine was still far from being secure economically, although his new position had improved his financial condition. Since the firm lost money the first two years, the Takamines lived near the factory in a rather dirty neighborhood.

The home was scarcely respectable but Mrs. Takamine displayed her ability to cheerfully adapt to the situation. She made sure her husband would not worry about the household so that he could devote full attention to his work and research. He had built a laboratory to carry on research on his own time, still bent on helping traditional Japanese industries.

His experiments led to discovery of a fire-resistant paint from an industrial by-product, improved yeast and faster ways to produce diastase (an enzyme essential for converting starch and related compounds to sugar) and was involved with industrial fermentation.

While American distilleries made diastase from barley malt which took about six days, Takamine used sterilized wheat bran, which was cheaper than barley, inoculating it with laboratory cultured fungus. In 48 hours, the bran was ready for extraction of diastase.

Company Grows

In its third year, the fertilizer company began to prosper and he was obtaining modest results from his laboratory experiments. But unexpectedly, his father-in-law cabled him that an American distillery

wanted Takamine to oversee the production of alcohol using his method.

Takamine was strongly obligated to his company to see it through success. If he stayed in Japan, he could continue his experiments to help Japanese industries. His future in America would be questionable. But his patrons and friends, including Shibuzawa and Masuda who founded the company, thought he should accept the offer. They even regarded it as a patriotic duty to demonstrate his ability and process since it was the first time, as far as they knew, that a major U.S. industry had wanted to use a Japanese invention. Thus assured, he and Caroline left for America in 1892 with their two small children.

During the crossing, he sustained a serious liver attack. After rest in Seattle and medical treatment in San Francisco, he was able to continue to Chicago and to Peoria, the distillery's headquarters where he demonstrated his process using wheat bran on a larger scale than ever before. It was successful, resulting in Takamine being retained to try the method commercially.

When the process began to handle successfully 3,000 bushels of corn daily, malt manufacturers became alarmed although they had not taken the new process seriously since they assumed no Japanese could conceivably invent or develop a significantly better process.

Hostility in Peoria

Other malt producers in Peoria deliberately instigated hostility among their employees against the Takamine process and him personally. Men feared losing their jobs, an apprehension Takamine allayed by employing some at his place. But the rival manufacturers stepped up their attacks.

A fire swept the plant one evening and it was suspected that some workers wanted to damage the plant. But malt producers spread rumors that Takamine had set the fire to cover up his failure. (We may ask why malt manufacturers were so violently intent on destroying the Takamine process if it were a failure.)

Takamine urged company officials to rebuild the plant. The president, Mr. Greenhut, and other close associates had proceeded to rebuild but they were not fully aware how deeply some other executives and directors were tied with large personal investments to malt producing firms which supplied the company — a situation better known today as "conflict of interest." Behind the scenes, they attempted to block the president and adoption of the new process and finally forced a reorganization of the company that eliminated both Greenhut and the Takamine process.

Meanwhile, Takamine became desperately ill from the recurrence of his liver ailment. It required surgery in Chicago and the train had to make a special stop near his home in Peoria to transport him to the hospital, where that evening, Dr. Henrohn operated on him. For several days, his life hung in balance but he recovered, thanks in no small degree to Mrs. Takamine's devoted care.

Taka-Diastase

At Peoria, Takamine continued his research and established the Takamine Ferment Co. to produce the diastase for the distillery. After his work with the distillery was terminated, he concentrated on making diastase for medical use under the trade name, "Taka-Diastase".

Diastase is involved in the digestion of starch, which at that time constituted a larger percentage of food consumed by most people than now. Many suffered indigestion, arising from the shortage of proper enzymes to change starch to dextrin and maltose. Diastase converted several hundred times its own weight of starch.

Takamine lectured on it and the medical profession gradually began to recommend it for certain types of difficulties in digesting starch. After a Boston doctor by the name of Austin supported use of Taka-Diastase, the noted pharmaceutical house of Parke, Davis & Co. contracted to manufacture and distribute it nationally.

Moving on to Chicago and building a laboratory near his home, Takamine was visited one day by a printing company executive who wanted a cheaper substitute for glycerin used in the printing industry. Takamine had tried various possibilities but none worked till it occurred to him the cost to the industry could be appreciably cut if a process to recover

much of the glycerin were devised.

Just as he was about to develop the final stage, the printing firm told Takamine it was not interested. One of his American assistants resigned. He was in secret agreement with the firm to purloin the details of the process in exchange for a lucrative position with the company but he was found not to be that thoroughly familiar.

Takamine first became aware of the betrayal and the printing firm's scheme when he discovered the firm was attempting to patent a part of his process. Takamine applied for a patent on the full process, just a day or two ahead of the printing firm. A number of American companies began to use his process, which began to pay him substantial royalties.

Pur Adrenalin

The isolation of pure adrenalin, an outstanding scientific achievement, is regarded as Takamine's greatest single contribution to science and medicine and brought him high honors. It was accomplished after he had moved to New York.

Many scientists had worked for years to isolate the active hormone in suprarenal secretions, since the medical profession had been finding increasing number of vital uses for suprarenal therapy. By the time Dr. Abel had succeeded in isolating epinephrine in 1897 and Dr. von Furth in obtaining suprarenal in 1898, Takamine had already been devoting full time, with the collaboration of his Japanese assistant, Keizo Wooyenaka (Uyenaka), to the efforts to isolate the active hormone which neither Abel nor von Furth had accomplished.

Impressed by his previous work, Parke, Davis and Co. had in the meantime appointed Takamine as a consulting chemist and was ready to provide financial aid for this project. As Takamine and Wooyenaka came closer and closer to their goal, they stepped up their pace and worked feverishly, virtually without rest day and night, until finally they had succeeded in obtaining the pure stable form of the long sought substance which was named Adrenalin. He formally announced his discovery in a scientific paper read at a 1901 medical conference at Johns Hopkins University.

Today, it is difficult to appreciate what an enormous advance the isolation and practical production of pure adrenalin made possible in surgery and medicine throughout the world.

Research Training

Fortunately, for Takamine, with international fame also came greater financial returns which enabled him to construct a far more adequate laboratory, first in New York and then in Clifton, New Jersey, and to hire a research staff. He had always regretted that scientifically trained talent in Japan often had no opportunity to engage in research. As his personal contributions, he therefore included on his staff at least several able Japanese who otherwise might not have had any opportunity to do scientific research. He often discussed with them about research which might significantly enhance both science and economy in Japan.

To encourage the development of scientific and technological research in Japan itself, during his visit to Japan in 1913 he spent most of his time in explaining to the Japanese industrialists and financiers that they vitally needed a major scientific research center, possibly a national institute similar to the famed Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin which had served so outstandingly in advancing pure science and German technical progress.

Such a center, he further insisted, must have ample laboratory facilities for a wide range of research, both scientific and applied, and ample funds to enable scientists to devote full time to research, to provide grants to aid research by other organizations, and to support research expeditions overseas. A far lower percentage of science graduates in Japan were in research than in Western industrialized countries, since those in Japan could generally find employment only in industrial or administrative work. Takamine informed the industrialists.

Yet research was needed to initiate new industries and improve existing processes. The institute could license useful discoveries to manufacturers, and the royalties would help support its program. Such views are commonplace in Western industrial countries, and widely understood even among Japanese industrialists today, but at that time, the

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Jokichi Takamine

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Japanese had to be persuaded that their country's economic progress depended on technological and scientific advances.

While in Japan, Takamine insisted the Yamamoto government not abolish the vital bureau of sanitation, partly imposed by budgetary restrictions. The need to raise Japanese health standards to the level of advanced Western countries was stressed before influential business and government leaders and the cabinet reversed its decision.

U.S.-Japan Affairs
Takamine also promoted scientific research while in Japan but he was also alarmed by the success of the increasingly powerful anti-Japanese organizations in California, which were pushing for alien land laws. He wanted to look into the California situation at first hand — knowing well that racist legislation would have strong international repercussions and poison U.S.-Japan relations.

From the beginning of his residence in the U.S., Takamine had been sensitive to ignorance both Americans and Japanese had of each other and of the necessity to be better informed. This gap of understanding was serious during the Russo-Japanese War and he devoted much time to making possible better exchange of views.

Takamine was troubled throughout the latter part of his life by the tensions in U.S.-Japan relations, which were on the verge of snapping several times. Brinkmanship was obviously not merely a post-WW2 phenomenon.

Beginning shortly after the Russo-Japanese War ended in 1905, there were various misunderstandings such as Secretary of State Knox's efforts to extend the American railway

system to Manchuria and the growing anti-Japanese agitation spreading from California to other western states.

Whenever Takamine was in Japan and to visitors from Japan in the U.S., he strongly emphasized that Japan had to have American understanding and friendship. He was equally serious that Americans understand Japan and its views.

It is to be recalled that Americans then had very little objective information about the Far East, possibly three or four universities had East Asian studies and U.S. foreign correspondents in Japan and China were a rarity. The books about Japan and China were of little merit.

Information Center
To counter this lack and promote better cultural programs, Takamine encouraged far more social and personal contacts between Americans and Japanese. He appealed to Japanese leaders who agreed to contribute \$500 a year to support an economic information center in New York, which began in 1910 to publish an English-language economic review of Japan. Lack of funds closed the center two years later but Takamine kept trying, suggesting the New York Japanese vernaculars to devote a section of Japan news in English.

In the same vein, Takamine spearheaded the contribution of 2,100 Japanese cherry trees to the City of New York by resident Japanese. As part of the city's 300th anniversary, distinguished guests including the Prince and Princess Kuni attended the planting. The trees were planted in Claremont Park around Grant Memorial, along the Hudson at 154th St. and in Central Park.

Takamine was also disturbed that so few personal friendships had developed between Japanese and Americans in



Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa

this country. Language was difficult but a greater barrier, he realized, were the cultural differences. To help Japanese executives adjust to American ways, he helped found the Nippon Club in 1905 to provide resident Japanese a suitable place to entertain and to reciprocate hospitality. He also supported efforts of other Americans with Japanese friends who long felt a need for a broader association and a dinner in honor of General Kuroki, which attracted many leading Americans and resident Japanese, constituted the organization meeting of the Japan Society of New York.

Cultural Groups
As a step against the anti-Japanese forces, who were encouraged by the passage of alien land laws in California and other western states, Takamine was active in forming the Japanese Association of New York, the nucleus of which was the Japanese Mutual Aid Society.

Takamine headed the Japanese Association the first four years, during which time activities included Red Cross service, food conservation drives and war bond campaigns with other civic groups.

Takamine's country home in Merriewood Park was artistically outstanding. It incorporated much of his background and concern for better U.S.-Japanese relations. Art critics praised it in contemporary journals. Visiting Americans had their first exposure to serious Japanese art and architecture.

Two buildings which had served as the reception hall and office of the Japanese exhibit at the 1904 St. Louis International Exposition were incorporated into the country home, widely known as "Shofuden". Relocated from the fair also were the stone lanterns, garden stones and some trees shipped from Japan — landscaped in proper setting, helping to introduce new concepts of gardening and architecture.

The first floor reception area of his New York city home on Riverside Dr. was inspired by the famous Ho-o-do, (Phoenix Hall) of Uji's Byodoin Temple, the stairway to the second floor decorated in the styles of the mid-Tokugawa Korin and Okyo Schools. The second floor drawing room was primarily of Muromachi design, although the walls and panels were in the Heian style. The upper three floors were designed in essentially Western style when the Riverside Dr. building was found not physically sound to be reconstructed to carry out further Japanese themes.

Final Years
Increasing tension in U.S.-Japan relations continued to absorb Takamine's attention to the very end. Before and during the 1921-22 Washington Conference, he personally sought to encourage frank exchange of views among influential Japanese and Americans.

After a lingering illness, he died on July 22, 1922, at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

For his peace of mind, perhaps it may have been as well that he did not live to see Congress in a fit of racism pass the 1924 immigration law excluding Japanese. Could he have maintained his faith in the United States?

Many other East Coast Issei contributed significantly to Japanese American relations, each in his own way, although perhaps none as conspicuously as Dr. Takamine. This is a bigger story that the JACL Japanese American Research Project is presently embarked on having related through its East Coast History.

(His grandson, Dr. Jokichi Takamine of West Los Angeles, was president last year of the 10,000-member Los Angeles County Medical Association.)



KAZ MAYEDA, onetime Detroit JACL president, is a geneticist at Wayne State University. (See story on D-5)

Nikkei in science achieve

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tributed to any special aptitude or trait since intelligence is equally distributed among mankind, as is the capacity for rational thinking which is fundamental to science. Hard work, thrift, and industry are inherent in many cultures. Love of children is universal, and the value of education is widely recognized.

Therefore, my two-fold purpose is first to honor these Americans and briefly note their material accomplishments, but even more important, to speculate why the Issei and their descendants were able to do these things in a strange and hostile country in the hope that this may help members of other minority groups in their attempts to gain a rightful place in our society.

I. CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE ISSEI

One of the Issei, Hatsuji James Hara, was born in Okayama prefecture in 1888. In 1905, largely due to the influence of an American teacher, he came alone to the United States.

Three years later, he entered Walla Walla College, from which he graduated as valedictorian in 1912, and subsequently enrolled in the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University in California. For ten years, he supported himself by selling books during the summer months and by working at odd jobs during the rest of the year. He received his degree as Doctor of Medicine in 1918 and later did graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard.

In 1928 Dr. Hara became an instructor at the School of Medicine from which he had graduated a decade before, and subsequently rose to the rank of clinical professor, an affiliation which he maintained for 30 years. He has practiced medicine for more than 50 years and is recognized in this country and abroad for his research and clinical work on diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat. He has lectured throughout the world and many nations have honored him. His civic accomplishments are broad.

In 1958, the D.A.R. conferred upon Dr. Hara the Medal of Honor for Americanism. At the age of 81 he wrote that:

Dr. Paul Kuroda

Arkansas professor known for Pu244 theory

Recipient of the 1970 Southwest Regional Award of the American Chemical Society, Fukuoka-born Dr. Paul K. Kuroda is professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, famous for his plutonium-244 theory which enables scientists to date the sequence of events which took place in the early history of the solar system.

Active in teaching and basic research since his graduation from Tokyo Imperial University in 1939, Dr. Kuroda has written over 200 papers and book chapters and has been publishing at a remarkable rate of about six papers per year. The only year he failed to publish was in the years 1945 and 1952. His excuse for 1945 was the total defeat of Japan. He does not offer an excuse, however, for 1952, the year when he met Mrs. Kuroda (nee Loes Morren of The Hague) at Minneapolis where they both worked for the famous analytical chemist, I. M. Kolthoff, at the Univ. of Minnesota.

Since 1966, it was a quantum jump in the productivity of Dr. Kuroda, who started publishing at the amazing rate of one paper per three weeks. The Southwest Retort, regional publication for the American Chemical Society, regarded his manuscripts as "works of quality which have merited publication in the leading journals in several different fields."

Basically a Radiochemist
Basically a radiochemist, Dr. Kuroda freely enters neighboring areas such as nuclear, analytical, astronomical and geochemistry. His contributions, it is said, are so extensive and of such quality that some specialists consider him an outstanding geophysicist, others nuclear chemist, and still others an influential geochemist.

He has received financial support for his research from the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

"I attribute my long life and unimpaired health to health promoting habits I formed in my early life and which I have continued. I practice moderation in eating, adequate hours of sleep and relaxation and daily exercise in the outdoors. I never smoked nor touched alcoholic beverages. I do not drink coffee. For my spiritual uplift I developed an abiding faith in my Maker and love for my fellow men."

Perhaps this reflects the thinking of the Japanese physician Seikei Sugita, who wrote in the Medical Code over a century ago that: "The physician lives not for himself but for others."

Other Issei similarly distinguished themselves in scholarship and science (TABLE 1). Such early contributions include Takamine, who in 1909 crystallized adrenalin, and Noguchi, who in 1913 isolated Treponema pallidum from the brain and spinal cord of patients with tabes dorsalis and general paralysis. Yet, for most of the Issei who struggled at simple tasks their accomplishments lay not in their deeds, but in the future promise of their children.

II. CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE NISEI

Nisei can be found in every area of science and technology. In the physical sciences (TABLE 2), Walter Kato, working at the Argonne National Laboratories, has explored atomic physics. After completing his studies at Harvard College and Pennsylvania State University in 1954, he began studies of the physics and mechanics of nuclear reactors. In 1959, he designed and constructed two facilities for fast reactors and was responsible for planning of other such facilities. He has authored numerous publications on neutron physics, including several papers presented at the Geneva Conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. As Kato has explored spaces within the atom, others have worked to investigate the cosmos.

Kenichi Watanabe pioneered studies of the upper atmosphere with rockets. Robert Naka, as Air Force Deputy Undersecretary, helped man soar into space. Individuals like Toru Iura, Henry Nagamatsu, Ron Yoshida, and Wesley Nakasora were among those who built the vehicles.



Dr. Paul Kuroda

mission and the National Science Foundation regularly during the past 15 years, amounting to roughly \$1.5 million. He has never suffered a setback of his research support despite the dwindling level of federal research support.

This recognition constitutes, the Southwest Retort adds, the "eminence of Dr. Kuroda's program at the national level." This record is all the more impressive when it is recognized that the main competition is with peers at large, major universities with established research programs. Many of the other competing programs have suffered substantial financial cuts in recent years.

Former Students

The list of former Ph.D. and M.S. students Dr. Kuroda has counseled is long — 44 two years ago — and impressive at the Univ. of Arkansas. At least three were employed at NASA's Lunar Laboratories at Houston, others are located in the southwest in the chemical training programs and still others engaged in teaching and research throughout the country.

There are many of Kuroda's former postdoctoral research

John Hirasaki greeted the first lunar explorers and was one of the two men who lived with the returning spacemen during three weeks of quarantine. Mitsunobu Tatsumoto of the U.S. Geological Survey tested fragments of lunar rocks to assess relative decay rates in an effort to establish the age of the moon. Vance Oyama of NASA examined biological characteristics of these samples and found some evidence of life on the moon.

Nisei have also been active in exploration of the ocean depths. Charles Kubokawa, a psychologist, lived under the ocean for 30 days aboard Tekite II, evaluating behavior of men in this unfamiliar environment.

In the biological sciences (TABLE 3), the studies of Harvey Itano on the physical chemistry of hemoglobin have contributed greatly to our understanding of sickle cell anemia. Incidentally, Itano was first honored in 1942 when he was awarded the Gold Medal from the University of California as most distinguished scholar of the year. The medal had to be presented in absentia because Itano was in a detention camp at the time.

Makio Murayama was the first to explain why the red blood cells of persons with sickle cell anemia twisted into their characteristic shape.

Paul Terasaki, an immunologist and Professor of Surgery at the UCLA Medical School, developed a simple, rapid, and accurate method for typing human lymphocytes that has facilitated the transplantation of vital organs such as the kidney and heart. A Capetown pathologist spent four months with Dr. Terasaki to learn his technique and subsequently used this procedure to match tissue of donor and recipient in the first human heart transplant performed by Christian Barnard. Terasaki's typing technique is being widely used in medical centers throughout the world, and consequently his laboratory has become a central clearinghouse for information on human histocompatibility.

Distinguished scientist and scholar, Takeru Higuchi, has been so often honored by awards for research that he has been called "the father of pharmaceutical chemistry."

Nisei working in other life sciences have studied subjects ranging from the genetic origins of life to its possible end by pesticide poisoning. These children of the agricultural immigrants from Japan have become an integral part of American science.

III. A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION

Prejudice and discrimination invariably have their greatest impact on the young by impairing the process of self-identification. When such prejudice is present for extended periods of time, it seriously handicaps the individual and wastes potentially useful social skills. Aside from causing feelings of hopelessness and resignation, overt discrimination usually elicits growing doubts about the value of one's self, family, and entire cultural background.

I should like to suggest that the Nisei were able to cope effectively with these consequences of prejudice and discrimination for two main reasons:

1. Despite immediate social isolation, family group structure among those of Japanese ancestry was not destroyed as it was among other ethnic groups. In black slavery, people were commonly sold as individuals and families were thus destroyed. Military campaigns and economic warfare waged against our native Indians over a period of 250 years accomplished the same result.

2. In contrast to other ethnic minority groups from varying cultural and tribal backgrounds, the Issei were bound by common traditions and social heritage. Since these traditions may be largely responsible for the survival and motivation of the Nisei in American science, I would like to close by exploring two aspects of this cultural heritage.

Life style for those of Japanese ancestry precisely defines two fundamental human relationships: that of man-to-man (dōzoku) and man-to-nature (shinto).

A. Dōzoku
In Japan, there exists an abstract interrelationship that is termed "dōzoku" which de-

scribes the sense of kinship among individuals within a given area. Although these persons are not related by blood or marriage, a family-like relationship exists among them resembling the bond between father and son in Western civilization. This sense of kinship may be found in modern Japan even large industrial corporations. Among the Nisei in the United States, such a feeling of identity, interdependence and mutual concern is still as evident today as it was among the Issei and their forbears.

B. Shinto

For many centuries in Japan, "shinto" constituted an almost religious form of nature worship. It differed from Buddhism since it saw man not as an individual struggling to overcome nature, but rather as a creature who was a part of nature and who worked to understand it. Shinto existed side by side with religion but was in many ways separate from it. On the basis of this tradition, life was more a question of being than of doing, of harmonious existence rather than of obvious accomplishment. The Issei imbued this idea in their descendants, not as a religious doctrine but as a way of life.

This is not to say that traditions of one culture are better or worse than those of any other. Most customs have evolved to enhance survival of the individual and of the group. Yet, for the Nisei, one particular tradition helped them overcome a disadvantage: notably that all those of a particular race are brothers who work with one another and with nature toward harmony and mutual understanding. Perhaps it would be an even better world if we all applied these concepts in a single race: the human race.

TABLE 1 JAPAN-BORN BIOLOGISTS IN U.S.A.

Hideyo Noguchi, M.D. — Microbiology research, Rockefeller.
Richard R. Kudo, D.Sc. — Zoology, professor — emeritus, Univ. of Southern Illinois.
Yasuo Yagi, D.Sc. — Chemistry, assistant professor, New York State University at Buffalo.
Hatsuji J. Hara, M.D. — Otolaryngology, clinical professor, Loma Linda University.
Ryojun Kinoshita, M.D. — Pathology director, City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif.
Ryoichi Hayatsu, Ph.D. — Organic Chemistry, research assistant, Univ. of Chicago.
Kimishige Ishizaka, M.D. — Immunology, professor, Johns Hopkins Medical School.
Syukuro Manabe, D.Sc. — Meteorology, research, Environmental Science Service, Washington, D.C.
Fumio Matsumura, Ph.D. — Entomology, assistant professor, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Minoru Tsutsui, D.Sc. — Organic Chemistry, assistant professor, New York University.
Thomas T. Noguchi, M.D. — Pathology, assistant professor, Loma Linda University.
Timothy Myoda, Ph.D. — Microbiology, research, Nemours Institute.
Noboru Sueki, Ph.D. — Biochemistry, assistant professor, Princeton.

TABLE 2 NISEI IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Takeru Higuchi, Ph.D. — Pharmacology, professor, Univ. of Kansas.
Walter Kato, Ph.D. — Reactor Physics, chief, Argonne National Laboratory.
Henry T. Nagamatsu, Ph.D. — Research and development, General Electric Co., Schenectady.
Robert Naka, D.Sc. — Electron Optics, (Currently Deputy Under Secretary, Dept. of Air Force).
Albert M. Kudo, Ph.D. — Geology, assistant professor, Univ. of New Mexico.
Otto A. Ueyehara, Ph.D. — Mechanical Engineering, professor, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Toshi Kubota, Ph.D. — Aeronautical Engineering, associate professor, Calif. Institute of Technology.
Henry N. Fukui, Ph.D. — Chemistry, professor, Youngstown (O.) College.
Minoru Amemiya, Ph.D. — Soil Chemistry, research, Iowa State.
Warren Watanabe, Ph.D. — Chemistry, research, Rohm and Haas.

TABLE 3 NISEI IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Harvey Itano, M.D., Ph.D. — Pathology, professor, UC San Diego School of Medicine.
Paul I. Terasaki, Ph.D. — Immunology, professor, UCLA School of Medicine.
Vance I. Oyama, Ph.D. — NASA, Ames Research Center, Calif.
Jiro Oyama, Ph.D. — NASA, Ames Research Center, Calif.
Tom T. Taketa, Ph.D. — NASA, Ames Research Center, Calif.
Makio Murayama, Ph.D. — Biochemistry, NIH.
Jin Kinoshita, Ph.D. — Biochemistry, National Eye Institute.
Teru Hayashi, Ph.D. — Zoology, professor, Columbia.
Susumu Ito, Ph.D. — Chemistry, assistant professor, Harvard Medical School.
A. E. Takemori, Ph.D. — Pharmacology, assistant professor, Univ. of Minnesota.
Henry M. Tsuchiya, Ph.D. — Microbiology, professor, Univ. of Minnesota.
S. S. Kurahara, M.D., Ph.D. — Radiology, assistant professor, Univ. of Southern California.
Hiroshi Sugiyama, Ph.D. — Bacteriology, professor, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Katsuyuki Yokoyama, Ph.D. — NASA, Ames Research Center, Calif.
Miyoshi Ikawa, Ph.D. — Biochemistry, professor, Univ. of New Hampshire.
Edward C. Hashimoto, M.D. — Anatomy, assistant professor, Univ. of Utah Medical School.
George T. Okita, Ph.D. — Pharmacology, professor, Northwestern.
Akira Asano, Ph.D. — Pharmacology, assistant director, J&J.
Haruo Tashiro, Ph.D. — Entomology, professor, Cornell.
William N. Takahashi, Ph.D. — Plant Pathology, professor, UC Berkeley.
William T. Yamazaki, Ph.D. — Agronomy, professor, Ohio State.
George M. Fukui, Ph.D. — Microbiology, research, Wallace Laboratories.
Paul T. Fukui, M.D. — Neurology, VA Hospital, Coatsville, Pa.

(Additions or changes to the above lists are appreciated by the author, Dr. George M. Fukui, Wallace Laboratories, Cranbury, N.J.)

TABLE 4 NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION SURVEY

(Following survey, NSF 71-45, tallying the number of Japanese-speaking scientists in the U.S. was received subsequent to Dr. Fukui's report. — Ed.)

Total Field 3,730
Chemistry 850
Physics 483
Biological Sci. 740
Economics 190
Mathematics 218
Political Sci. 179
Earth-Marine 206
Psychology 168
Agricultural Sci. 108
Computer Sci. 128
Sociology 108
Statistics 51
Linguistics 62
Atmos-Space Sci. 172
Anthropology 42

Artificial skin for burns made of collagen

TOKYO — A new man-made skin-like material that protects lesions of burns until the genuine skin regenerates has been developed jointly by Tokyo University and Nippon Hukaku (Japan Leather Co. researchers).

The material is made of collagen, a protein extracted from skin of cattle, processed by protein decomposing enzymes. It does not induce "rejection reaction" when in contact with living tissues because it is processed by enzymes.

It has a further advantage that it attaches itself to lesions without being sewed onto them.

Collagen being a kind of protein found abundantly on human skin, the new artificial skin has the same hardness and capacity to help water evaporate as the real skin. Dr. Yasuhisa Sakurai, assistant professor at Tokyo University, said in late October the skin was found effective in experiments on rabbits.

Nixon appoints Ogura to Nat'l Cancer Board

WASHINGTON — President Nixon appointed Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, chairman of the otolaryngology department at the Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, Mo., as a member of the national cancer advisory board on July 19.

He succeeds the late Dr. Wendell G. Scott, whose term would have expired in 1974. Dr. Scott was professor of radiology at the same school.

Internationally-known specialist in head and neck surgery the 56-year-old San Francisco Nisei was graduated from the University of California medical school in 1941, joined the Washington University school of medicine in 1948 as instructor, eventually becoming professor in 1960 and department head in 1966.

Gains Top Awards

A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine's most prestigious honor society, he has received distinguished awards from the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology (1960), American Laryngological Assn., in laryngeal research (1967), nasopharyngeal

mechanics (1968) and Modern Medicine's distinguished achievement award (1971).

He is chief editor of Laryngoscope, a journal dealing with head and neck surgery and plastic surgery of the head and neck and otolaryngology. He has lectured widely and been published extensively.

Dr. and Mrs. (Ruth) Ogura and two of three children live at 1038 Winwood Dr. Their married daughter lives in Indiana. The Oguras are active St. Louis JACL members.

Anti-leukemia drug developed by Japanese

OSAKA — A new drug that may be effective against leukemia has been developed from cytidine, a chemical compound derived during the manufacture of seasoning, it was announced at a meeting of the Japan Pharmacology society.

According to Kazuo Kuretake and Akio Hoshi of the National Cancer Center, the drug, which can be mass-produced cheaply, looked promising in tests with mice.

It is nucleic acid compounds, and its molecular structure resembles that of another effective cancer drug already in use, they stated.

A batch of leukemia-stricken mice that received the drug for five days lived four times longer than a similarly affected but untreated group, it was reported.

Some of the mice could be

rated as completely cured, and there was a noticeable absence of adverse side-effects such as damage to blood vessels and reproductive organs.

Reagan appoints Medi-Cal adviser

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Jokichi Takamine, a Los Angeles physician, was among 10 persons appointed June 14 by Gov. Ronald Reagan to a Medi-Cal fiscal watchdog committee.

The California Health Care Commission, created by the legislature last year, has the function of giving fiscal advice to state officials who administer the Medi-Cal program of medical care for low-income Californians.

Dr. Takamine has the same name as his grandfather, a noted Japanese scientist who lived in New York and discovered adrenalin and diabetes in the 1890s.

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DR. MAKIO MURAYAMA

Money, Science and the Sickle Cell

From Page A-1

San Francisco in 1912 and reared in years when many Coast "Japs" could hope for little more than to become gardeners, truck farmers, or shopkeepers. His father died when he was four, and his mother was left to care for four girls and two boys.

"So at age four" — Murayama tells his story with a series of those special smiles — ironic, and worldly — "I was picked up and sent to Japan for 10 years." He lived with a great-aunt. His Japanese years ended at age 14 when he abruptly told her, "I'm going home."

A Lonely Kibei

Back in San Francisco, he went to high school, a lonely boy with a Japanese accent. "I read endlessly, and played with my microscope. I was president of the chemistry society. And my first photography was photo-micrography. I put an old, beat-up camera without a lens behind my microscope and took pictures of flies that I caught in my room and dismembered. That's how I gravitated toward science."

Unlike many fellow Nisei in that era, he got to college. He worked his way through the University of California at Berkeley, "scrubbing hotel bathrooms, cleaning up at night, the only jobs I could get. Sometimes I stayed out a while to work on a farm, a truck farm." That smile. "That's what we were expected to do."

His B.A. was in bacteriology and biochemistry. He had read Paul de Kruif's *Microbe Hunters*, and "I wanted to be a microbe hunter, no question about it! My hero was No-guchi."

Hideoy Noguchi, 1876-1928, was a Japanese-born bacteriologist.

Nuclear Physics

The young Murayama took his M.A. in nuclear physics at Berkeley's Radiation Laboratory, where he was one of the students around Ernest O. Lawrence and J. Robert Oppenheimer. His own main interest was not the atom's nucleus, however, but the radioactive elements that Lawrence's new atom-smashing cyclotron could create and that could, hopefully, be of use in tracing body processes.

That would not be done by Murayama, for his nuclear years were 1938-41 and Japan was then a looming menace. Physicists were thinking about fission and, as Murayama puts it, "I began to feel the cold wind." Lawrence told him, "Why not take your Ph.D. in biochemistry?" — a suddenly less sensitive field.

With the war, however, Murayama's family was abruptly shipped to a camp in Idaho, as all West Coast "Japanese," including native Americans, were interned.

Camp Resented

The scientist still resents "that concentration camp." His wife-to-be "like many there" got tuberculosis. "There was so little food."

He muses, interment turned out to be "a good thing for me." It got me away from the West Coast, where I knew I couldn't go anywhere.

To his surprise, he was not sent to the camp, but ordered instead to Chicago to report to something called "the Manhattan District" as a physicist. When he got there, "the door was closed" — he was the wrong color.

He again survived, though often during the war an FBI man trailed him — "I got to know him. I told him, 'What a waste of the taxpayer's money.'"

Dr. Itano

From Page A-1

rently used in screening programs.

Seeking New Treatment

At the present time its research efforts are two-directional. He is investigating the regulation of the biosynthesis of hemoglobin S, and also exploring chemical modification of hemoglobin.

His studies of chemical modification are currently in the research stage but have potential application for the treatment of sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Itano notes that there is no cure for sickle cell anemia at the present time and treatment is only of a supportive nature, aimed mainly at the maintenance of good health and the prevention of infection and dehydration.

He found a job as chemist at Children's Hospital in Detroit. He slept in the interns' quarters. There, "a patient with something called sickle cell anemia would come in, and the guys would say to me, 'We don't know beans about this. Can you help us?'"

He went to the library and found that nobody else knew much of anything about it either. He saw sick children. "Once you heard their raspy cry, you would know the next time — there was a kid in a sickle cell crisis."

Sickle hemoglobin

Soon he began shuttling between laboratory job and the University of Michigan, finally earning his Ph.D. in bacteriology in 1933. Next he won a post-doctoral fellowship, or "post-doc," with Linus Pauling at Caltech.

The new Ph.D., along with Mrs. Murayama, returned to California cautiously but got a warm welcome from Pauling. Pauling was then "the" authority on blood cell sickling. In 1949 he had unmistakably shown that normal and sickle hemoglobin — hemoglobin is the red, oxygen-carrying part of blood — are different molecules.

A Cambridge University scientist then found that the sickle-hemoglobin's abnormality is an almost trivial ancestral accident: the presence of the wrong chemical — valine — in a mere two of its 574 chemical links.

Murayama's Role

Why should this cause an illness? Enter Murayama. He worked with Pauling for two years, spent two more at Cambridge and in 1958 joined NIH. He experimented and pondered and ultimately reported that the valine links in neighboring sickle-molecules protrude and hook onto each other, like locks and keys.

As a result, these sick molecules stack up like building blocks to form rods and filaments that distort flexible red cells. And swarms of such bent cells form logjams in blood vessels, causing pain, swelling and injury.

Murayama says this in a scientifically stirring 1966 paper. Valine units interchange chemically, he said, in the kind of linkage — polymerization — that also builds modern plastics and synthetics. And sickle-molecules join, he proposed, by the same "hydrophobic" bonding that holds oil drops together.

3-Ft. Tall Model

To demonstrate all this, he built a three-foot-tall model, atom by atom, magnifying 127 million times a sickle-hemoglobin molecule.

It took him six years of evening and weekend labor to put it together.

"I built the damned thing in my basement at home," he says, half in exasperation, half in pride. "Do you think I work room in my laboratory? I work full-time at NIH and more than full-time at home."

He looks around his stark lab at NIH. He occupies two standard lab "modules" in one of the older buildings of the medical campus.

Each module would make a housewife a roomy kitchen, but Murayama's kind of cooking requires bulky and elaborate pieces of equipment like electron microscopes and ultra-centrifuges.

Scrounged for Lab

"I use surplus equipment," he reports. "I get a piece of junk, maybe an ultra-centrifuge worth \$50,000, and fix it up. I know that if I put in purchase orders they will bounce, so I scrounge." He smiles again. "It's all possible because NIH has so many rich scientific brothers and cousins."

He has been allotted one technician — the position is currently vacant. "I've become very self-sufficient. I do all my manuscript typing, dishwashing, you name it. I'm my own electron microscopist — I learned that when I was 55."

Molecular approach

In 1963 Dr. Robert Nalbandian met the resourceful Japanese-American. A Wayne State University (Detroit) pathologist and hematologist, a specialist in disease and blood, Nalbandian had too had been sledge-hammered by seeing the ravages of sickle cell anemia. He became fascinated with Murayama's molecular approach.

Nalbandian moved to a Grand Rapids, Mich., hospital, and as he tells it: "On the

basis of Murayama's molecular description, I drew up a list of properties that the ideal therapeutic compound should have. When I got through I found I had described urea." Urea happens to be the chief solid component of urine; it has many chemical and medical uses.

Untried Treatment

Despite Nalbandian's claim, the desickling effect of urea had been observed in the test tube in 1957. In one doctor's words, "everybody knew urea depolymerized sickle-cell hemoglobin."

Yet no one had tried it as a treatment. Everyone thought it was too destructive, too toxic.

"Our therapeutic molecular strategy," states Nalbandian, "was to mount an attack on Murayama's hydrophobic bond — to eliminate the lethal sickling without interfering with the red cells' oxygen transport."

In 1969 Nalbandian and colleagues gave urea to 19 patients, and have since treated more than 20 more.

Urea Tested

The results: "We have been able 40 times or more to abort sickle cell crisis in 3½ to 9 hours without narcotics or analgesics," Nalbandian reports. "No other treatment comes close."

But other doctors point out as Nalbandian himself states — that he has not run a controlled test, a series with half the patients getting urea and half a standard treatment, for comparison. Therefore his claim is not totally supported by scientific evidence.

Sickle cell crisis is a tricky event, all doctors agree. Sometimes it comes and goes quickly without any treatment. "The disease is so variable," says Dr. Paul McCurdy at D.C. General Hospital — who is himself testing urea today — "that you can produce almost any results you want, just by chance. The road is littered with treatments that under controlled study have fallen."

Med School Involved

Nalbandian proposed a \$174,000 controlled test to NIH, as one of a series at several hospitals. NIH turned him down, but last fall gave \$539,543 for just such study to five medical colleges, as well as a Travenol Laboratories, among whose collaborators are D.C. General and Howard University.

As for Nalbandian, he got nothing. How does he feel about it? "It just broke my heart. The very ones that open the door, the leading authorities are the ones that don't get the support. Everybody thinks I have a Grand Rapids address, and what schmohawk in a back woods of Michigan can come up with a cure to an international disease?"

"Everyone agrees that Nalbandian has been a tremendous catalyst," another scientist says. "Whether or not urea had been looked at before, he came up with the exciting idea. He also made some highly controversial claims. It comes down to the quality of his work."

Some doctors trying urea are mildly optimistic today, some not. "It'll take a while for all this to sort itself out," says Dr. James Manning.

As far as Murayama is concerned, "no one has shot urea down yet." And some new test-tube studies that question it are based, he says, on using stale blood or other faulty methods. "You have to have fresh blood samples. Urea is going to work, there's no question about it," he believes.

"But we may have to wait for a new generation of doctors who understand the molecular rationale."

Last year, Murayama visited Ghana, where his microbe-hunting hero, Noguchi, died while studying yellow fever. He says he was told that African witch doctors have been giving sickle cell victims freshly voided cattle urine — its principle active ingredient, urea — for generations.

Another Avenue

Urea may or may not cure afflicted Afro-Americans. But Makio Murayama has shifted to another trail of sickle cell research. Like his molecular studies, the new path could lead either to a Nobel prize or — such is science — no pay-off at all.

He thinks he may be on the trail of a "sickle cell co-factor," a chemical he believes must be present if cells are to sickle. "I've been looking for it for four years."

"I know it exists. I know that something causes red cells to sickle, and when I take it out by dialysis" — a kind of filter-

ing — "there is no sickling. When put the dialyzed material back, the sickling returns dramatically."

Chemical Sought

He pauses, dramatically. "Whatever it is, it has to be a very small molecule. If I could find it, it might change sickle cell treatment and control."

Another NIH scientist says Murayama's co-factor "may or may not exist." But to evangelist Nalbandian, Murayama — "an authentic genius" — is "on the threshold of a fundamental and enormously important discovery."

Problem today

His problem is pursuing it. To do so, he says he needs quantities of fresh sickle-cell blood instead of the "few test tubes a week" he is getting, plus a staff of three chemists and an M.D. and technicians at least \$75,000 worth of talent, plus maybe \$250,000 in new equipment, for "the scrap pile has its limits, no matter how good. Science moves very quickly."

He knows that science needs patience. He says, "You have to be able to take a lot of punishment in this game." But he also cries: "My blood supply is dwindling! Last week I only got two test tubes, instead of the 30 or 40 I'd been getting. I need at least half a gallon every week to get the co-factor worked out."

Has he pressed for some of the new sickle cell money? "Of course. Do you think I'm dumb?"

The Bind

He remains caught, it seems, partly in the red tape of Big Science, and partly in conflicting beliefs among NIH superiors about the prospects of his work. These opinions may be colored by doubts about Murayama's faith in urea treatment, and what almost every one else feels has been overpublicizing of urea by Nalbandian.

Still, the heart institute has a

It is true, concedes Dr. Joseph Rall, Murayama's section chief, that "without Murayama, there would be almost no work today" on new treatment. Rall is his superior and heads internal research at Murayama's branch of NIH, the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases (NIAMD).

"But the new sickle cell money didn't carry with it any NIH positions," Rall reports. "Money is only one coin of the realm. Positions are another."

Usual NIH Policy

Murayama has thus been told, correctly, that the bulk of the new money is being allocated to universities and other places outside NIH.

In part, it is usual NIH policy; in part, it is the way the White House's Office of Management and Budget wants it done; and in large part, it is because an Administration manpower hold-down means no "new slots" at NIH for any purpose — unless it is for the anti-cancer crusade. More voters get, or worry about getting cancer than sickle cell anemia.

There is still another factor: NIH's National Heart and Lung Institute, not Murayama's NIAMD, got the job of allocating the new sickle money — in part because of another politically sensitive campaign, a new "heart" crusade that assigns the war on heart, blood vessel and blood diseases to the heart institute.

New Ideas Needed

"There are no sinister forces at work" against Murayama, Dr. Benjamin Burton, NIAMD associate director, maintains. "I assure you sickle cell anemia is not being held back by lack of another laboratory for Makio, but by a lack of new ideas." He adds that "he hasn't been treated lavishly, but no one else has been treated lavishly."

Still, the heart institute has a

four-year-old lab under Dr. French Anderson studying all hemoglobin abnormalities, including sickling. It has 10 scientists, 10 post-docs and a budget of around \$500,000 a year. Murayama's budget, including his single technician is around \$50,000.

A widower

So Murayama now sits in his laboratory and does what he calls "experiments I've carefully designed to do with my bare hands." Until 5 p.m. Then he goes home to a Bethesda split-level for more of the same.

First, there must be some housework, and much play and talk with his sturdy son Gibbs, 6, and winsome daughter Alice, 4.

Some of the talk is serious. Mrs. Sonoko Murayama died of cancer in August after a difficult, 13-month illness. "Life without the mother comes slowly," Murayama says. "My son woke up crying this morning. He cried for a half hour, 'I want my Mommy.' I cuddled him. Grief has to come out."

Family Fully Aware

But only smiles are to be seen as Murayama talks to a visitor, and Gibbs and Alice flit in and out. The talk is of sickle cell anemia and molecules. This family lives with molecules. The big, many-colored sickle-hemoglobin model sparkles in a plastic showcase off the entry hall, set off by a Japanese lantern and a set of prints: two peaceful fish and a lurking kingfisher.

A 12-foot, 380-year-old Japanese screen — fall and winter scenes around a lake — hangs in the living room. The basement is a finished shop — library — playroom — laboratory — photo studio. Photos of molecules abound.

"I'll be up till midnight," Murayama says. "I've got a lot of work to do downstairs. I'm very fortunate, because I still get a fantastic thrill out of playing with microscopes and

things. My wife used to say, 'You're just a little boy at heart.'"

Glad for NIH

He adds, "I'm also lucky that there is an NIH." His predoctoral and two post-doctoral fellowships all came from NIH. He was hired in 1958 "at the very beginning of NIH's explosive growth. Universities wouldn't take me, I'm Japanese, let's face it."

Nor is he in any way overwhelming, the self-confident kind of scientist who gets hired in a hurry. "To tell you the truth," this diffident Murayama claims — very probably wrongly — "without my wife I would never have made it. She kept on reassuring me, 'You'll get it done.'"

His research has won him awards from two black organizations — the Association for Sickle Cell Anemia and the Philadelphia Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is appreciative of these trophies and he loves his country.

Future Plans

"I don't want to go to Japan. I know this is a great country — with plenty of room for improvement."

Yet he remains puzzled by his lack of success in building a research group. "It's fantastic," he says. "That big place — NIH. Just down the hall from my lab there are several times as much space and money being devoted to study of the firefly."

He sits in his chair, leans to one side, gestures, crosses his legs, uncrosses them and claps his hands in frustration. "I don't believe I have any apparent enemies. I guess I'm just not a good politician. As far as NIH is concerned, I don't exist."

Is this view over-gloomy?

More Support Due

"We are actually mobilizing more money for Murayama," Dr. Burton reports. "It was decided at least half a year ago.

Doing it sometimes takes a while."

Dr. Rall adds, "We're hoping he'll get a post-doc assistant as well as some technical help."

Murayama says he knows nothing about this. "I'm led to believe only that the NIH administration 'can't see that there will be any more slots in the near future.'"

Another NIH scientist says: "It's a complicated problem. Murayama's a quiet guy. Post-docs choose where they want to go, and Murayama has made some tremendous observations. But not too many lately."

"Still, he does come up with something every now and then, and some of it's good. He has triggered great interest. If he got a little help, it wouldn't hurt anybody."

"Makio," says Dr. Paul McCurdy, "has scrounged along on peanuts."

Speculation

In his easy chair, this uneasy scientist continues to speculate. "Of course, if I were a politician, I wouldn't ask the right questions to solve the problem." Then Alice and Gibbs — named for Josiah Willard Gibbs, 19th-century American scientist — rush by and return to their father.

Gibbs' head hurts. There is gum to be shared. Then ice cream. A chase. Alice shouts in delighted fright, "He's gonna get me!" A little brotherly-sisterly wrestling over father's knee.

All with few let-ups in the adult conversation.

Then finally, the scientist-father says, quite gently, "Gibbs, will you take your sister and hit the hay and say good night, please?"

And soon Murayama too says good night and walks down the cellar stairs to work, till midnight, silent in the pale light of his basement in suburban Maryland, determined, fascinated and alone.

Arkansas professor working with atoms

From Page A-3

associates and visiting scientists and influential chemists in their own countries. Herin lies the international recognition of his talents and intellectual stimulation.

Paul Kuroda has been in consistent demand as an international lecturer and consultant. He accepts only a few of the many invitations that he receives.

Paul Kuroda's research experience covers a wide area. Aside from the traditional area of nuclear and radiochemistry, he worked more than a quarter century ago on research problems which are now considered as part of the fashionable field of environmental sciences.

During the 1940s, he studied the distribution of trace elements and low-level radioactivities in air, water, minerals, rocks, and in deep-sea deposits.

In the 1950s, he expanded the studies to include the behavior of radioactive particles in air

and in rain. During the 1960s, he further expanded the objectives of his studies to include the origin and history of the meteorites, the solar system, the sun and the stars. The methods and philosophy developed in these early studies are now widely applied by modern chemists in approaching their problems.

Nonquota Visa

During the U.S. occupation of Japan, General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo issued a nonquota permanent visa to a few selected Japanese scientists which enabled them to immigrate to the U.S.

Paul Kuroda was the first and only Japanese chemist thus chosen in 1949. It is noteworthy that a few months prior to his departure from Japan, Kuroda received the highest award from the Chemical Society of Japan, The Pure Chemistry Award, for his research in the trace elements and low-level natural radioactivities in air and water.

Hawaii scientist develops new cancer blood test

HONOLULU — A Fukuoka born researcher has developed a new blood test which he asserts is a reliable test for cancer.

Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama said last May about 88 per cent of cancer patients tested showed a positive reaction while only three per cent of healthy patients showed the same.

Yokoyama said he has been testing the reaction of human blood to "placenta trophoblast antigen."

At Kuakini

He is in the process of preparing a paper on his results for the "Journal of the National Cancer Institute."

But he will continue his research at the Kuakini Medical Research Institute by testing the new method against all types of blood.

Placental trophoblast antigen comes from the fetal component of the placenta, an organ which connects the umbilical chord of a fetus to its mother's uterus and which is discharged at birth along with the fetal membrane.

The test works because pregnant women are similar to a n.t.-cancer anti-bodies and both react against the antigen, an enzyme-like substance.

Initial Work

The process, said Yokoyama,

is similar to a transplant patient building up antibodies against his new organ.

In fact, "our initial work started from research into why a mother does not reject the placenta," he said.

A spin off from his research on the human placenta is a possible method to detect certain types of cancer.

He explained certain components of blood are produced by cancer victims and a fetus, but not by a grown, healthy person.

Fetal Globulin

For instance, he said he has found that patients with cancer of the liver show traces of Alpha-1 fetal globulin.

"But Alpha-1 fetal globulin is never found in healthy adults," he said.

Thus, he explains, "if you find some specific component, then you can say you have cancer of the colon or cancer of the liver."

Yokoyama said this research, which is also being conducted in other parts of the country, has been able to pinpoint cancer of the liver, of the colon and also leukemia.

Yokoyama, who was born in Yanagawa, Fukuoka, Japan, graduated from the Juntendo Medical school in 1950.

Obviously Kuroda, then 32, was considered both by the U.S. occupation forces and by his Japanese peers as one of the most promising young scientists in that country. His reputation earned in the United States has obviously confirmed this earlier assessment.

Settles in Arkansas

Shortly after the Peace Treaty between U.S. and Japan was signed in 1951, Kuroda found a permanent home at Fayetteville, Arkansas as an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arkansas.

He became a citizen of the United States in January 1955 and he obtained the AEC security clearance in 1957, when he worked at Argonne National Laboratory.

He tells his friends of an early experience as an American citizen, when he attended an international symposium in Europe in 1958. He noted that the conference room was decorated by national flags of countries represented by the invited speakers, but the U.S. flag was conspicuously missing. Paul protested this omission and refused to lecture until the American flag was displayed in the conference room.

Chart of Nuclides

Dr. Kuroda and his graduate students have contributed to our knowledge of the chart of the nuclides by discovering several new isotopes and nuclear isomers with the University of Arkansas Cockcroft-Walton accelerator; for example, 3.0-second Mn58, 26-second Co63, 4.0 second Co64, 50-second Ni67, 3.7-minute Cu68.

The accelerator and nuclear spectroscopy laboratories at the University of Arkansas, directed by Paul Kuroda, represent one of the most active nuclear research centers in the Southwest region. The low-level counting laboratories, also under his supervision of Paul, house many sophisticated counters which are used for the detection of extremely low-level activities in environmental samples.

This sophisticated equipment and constant surveillance of the atmosphere allowed Kuroda's graduate students to detect fallout particles from the Chinese government's nuclear explosions before any other laboratories in the world.

Ideas Macroscopic

When Paul Kuroda shifts his thoughts from the microscopic to the macroscopic he is often accused of handling

a very large object as if it were a system of beakers or flasks in chemistry laboratories.

For example, he treats the problem of material transfer in air as if the earth's entire atmosphere may be imagined as consisting of two compartments (stratosphere and troposphere). The two-compartment model of the atmosphere, first introduced by Kuroda in the year 1958, and its modifications are now being extensively used as a valuable representational model in the field of atmosphere tracer studies.

Kuroda's novel thinking in this area led to the discovery in 1960 that the mean stratospheric residence time of Sr90 is about 1 year, rather than 5 to 10 years, as it had been widely believed earlier.

Kuroda has turned his inventive mind to tackle cosmological problems. According to him, the entire solar system or the entire galaxy can be considered as separate compartments.

This novel concept led to his most important contribution which lies in the area bordering chemistry and astronomy.

Pu 244 Hypothesis

Kuroda's Pu244 hypothesis was published in the British journal Nature in 1960. In this justly famous pioneer paper, Kuroda predicted that the decay products of 82-m.y. Pu 244 should be found in the objects such as meteorites, since this fairly long-lived radionuclide must have been synthesized in supernova and the time interval between the synthesis of chemical elements in stars and formation of the solar system must have been comparable to the half-life of this nuclide.

Kuroda's prediction became firmly substantiated 5 years later in 1965 by the experimental discoveries announced by two independent groups.

The first was the work done in Kuroda's laboratories by his graduate student, M. W. Rowe,

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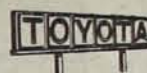
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Aftermath of Niihau Incident

By Allan Beekman

Copyright, 1972 by Allan Beekman
Last year's Holiday Issue carried an account of a Japanese Naval Airman crash-landing on Niihau after attacking Pearl Harbor. An isolated island in the Hawaiian group, Niihau was operated as a ranch by its owner, Aylmer Robinson, who lived on the neighboring island of Kauai. The tragedy that followed the landing of the Japanese pilot was to affect many lives for years to come. This sequel tells of the aftermath.

AS THE lighthouse tender S.S. Kukui crept across the Kaulakahi Channel towards Waimea, Island of Kauai, on the evening of Dec. 14, 1941, there continued the drama precipitated by the crash-landing on Niihau, a week before, of the Japanese Naval Airman.

The Niihauans had killed the Airman, Shigenori Nishikaichi, petty officer 1st class; his confederate Yoshio Harada, had committed suicide. Nevertheless, the presence of Ishimatsu Shintani and the widow of Harada indicated the incident was uninterminated.

Fettered to a stanchion, the enemy alien Shintani railed at fate. When a member of the Army rescue squad, PFC Ben Kobayashi approached, Shintani asked, "Why do you have me tied up like this?"

"So you won't commit suicide,"

"Why should I commit suicide? I have a family on Niihau."

Mrs. Harada was free to roam the deck with her child, Taeko, age four. Like Shintani, she was drawn to Kobayashi, the member of the rescue squad who seemed most kindly disposed towards the two prisoners.

Still uncertain of what had befallen her husband, hoping against hope that he might still be alive, she asked Kobayashi, "Where's Harada?"

Kobayashi had seen the corpse of the man he had known. Harada had lain on his side, his knees drawn up, his shirt drawn tightly over the belly that had become bloated after he had discharged a shotgun into it. To spare her, he said, "Harada's been taken to Honolulu."

She and Kobayashi were of similar background, born on the same Island of Kauai, molded through similar circumstances, second-class citizens under a government American in name, though alien in spirit.

In April 1900, after annexing Hawaii, Congress had passed the Organic Act under which the new territory was to be governed. The Organic Act provided that the Constitution and laws of the United States had the same force in the territory as elsewhere in America.

Under the Organic Act, American citizens in Hawaii were permitted to elect the members of the State Legislature. The enfranchised were also permitted to elect a non-voting Delegate to Congress. The U. S. President appointed the Governor.

Section 67 of the Organic Act provided that the Governor could "in case of rebellion or invasion, or imminent danger thereof, when the public safety requires it, suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus or place the Territory, or any part thereof, under martial law until communication can be had with the president and his decision thereon made known."

On the afternoon of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the frightened appointed Governor, Joseph B. Poindexter, had invoked this provision of the Organic Act. Abdicating his powers, he turned the government over to the military commander of the Hawaiian Department, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Short proclaimed martial law. The courts were suspended along with the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. Though such matters were beyond the understanding of both Shintani and Mrs. Harada, they were soon to feel the effect of the action.

Born in Hiroshima Prefecture 60 years before, Shintani had married a Niihau woman. Though he expected to end his days on Niihau, he was denied American citizenship. His wife had lost her American citizenship through marriage to him.

Despite this injustice, he loved Niihau and loved his family. He felt a greater bond of loyalty towards the Niihauans than had the Haradas.

The Haradas had come to Niihau on a five year contract. They had left their two older children on Kauai because they refused to entrust their education to the substandard Niihau school. Upon the expiration of their contract, they had expected to reclaim their children and go to the Mainland to live.

Even after three years on Niihau, the Haradas had felt like outsiders and were oppressed with the low intellectual level of the natives. There were some whose intelligence they respected, such as Howard Kaleohano, or the minister, or the school teacher. And when they had arrived there had been another intelligent person, John Rennie.

Born in Scotland, 77 years of age when the Haradas arrived, Rennie had been foreman of the Niihau ranch for 37 years. He also served as paymaster.

He had been ailing, and he was grateful for the company of the Haradas, and for the help Mrs. Harada gave with the cooking and housekeeping. He took a fancy to Taeko and fell into the habit of taking her with him on various errands.

Rennie must have felt the gathering war clouds between Japan and America. Both Navy and Army had considered the possibility of Japanese attack. Recognizing that attacking Japanese might try to use Niihau as a landing place for their planes, the Army had prevailed upon Aylmer to furrow the most appropriate terrain.

To avoid alarming the Niihauans, Aylmer had told them the furrowing was done to plant a windbreak forest to improve the pasture.

The Haradas had been kept busy with beekeeping, learned from the natives, and with caring for the ranch house. They also stocked and managed the only store on the island.

The Niihauans were generous with money. On their way home from work, some would go out of their way to stop at the store and buy candy, or other treats, to take home.

Mrs. Harada had also brought jewelry, which she kept at the store. In 1941, in anticipation of the coming holiday buying spree, the Haradas stocked goods appropriate to the Christmas season.

About this time, the declining health of Rennie had complicated the operation of the store. In September 1941, he had felt the need of professional medical assistance and had left for Kauai. Although he had not seemed seriously ill on leaving, he had died in Waimea, Sept. 28, 1941.

The death of Rennie had left Niihau without a paymaster; the Niihauans went unpaid. Persuaded of the competence and trustworthiness of Harada, Aylmer had appointed Harada paymaster, effective the first of the coming year. In the meantime, the Haradas had to cope with the problem of unpaid customers who came to the store.

Life on Niihau

TO AYLMER, as to all official Hawaii, only the aborigines are Hawaiian. Just as school, press, court, and all the organs of official propaganda unceasingly impressed on the Niihau that they were Japanese and genetically disqualified from being anything else, so did Aylmer impress on all who spoke to him that only the aborigines are Hawaiian.

When the Haradas had first come to Niihau, Aylmer had told them, "Study the Hawaiians, then decide how to act toward them."

When Harada had showed an impulse to raise the intellectual level of the Niihauans, Aylmer had admonished, "Don't try to teach them anything. They're happy as they are; let them stay that way."

The Niihauans had, indeed, achieved serenity in the hot-house environment Aylmer had created for them. He acted like a benevolent father towards a family of mentally retarded children, protecting them from all the shocks of life.

He discouraged visitors to Niihau. In the rare cases where he granted permission, he required the visitor to first submit to a physical examination so that he might avoid introducing an infectious ailment among Aylmer's wards.

Concerning the management of the Niihau store, Aylmer had issued a dictum to the Haradas, "Don't give them credit."

Despite the dictum, when the unpaid Niihauans had come to the store, Harada had felt constrained to extend credit to



CREDITING HIM with slaying the Japanese pilot barehanded, after receiving three bullet wounds, the Army awarded Ben Kanahale, left, the Medal of Merit and the Purple Heart. Nevertheless, the story of his heroism abounds in discrepancies and contradictions. —Honolulu Advertiser Photo

them when asked, Mrs. Harada entering the transaction in an account book she kept for the purpose.

So the days had passed peacefully. Despite the exile of the Haradas from civilization and those they loved, the future had held promise. Then the Japanese pilot had landed and everything had changed.

For the pilot, too, the landing had been a tragedy. Most of his life he had dreamed of dying gloriously for the Emperor. There would be no glory in sacrificing his life meekly; he had hinted of this in September of that year when he had returned to his home in Japan.

"Father," he had said, "it takes a million yen to make an aviator."

His father had been impressed. "My, what a sum! Then take care not to die in vain. With all that money having been poured into you, it would be worse than treason to die without accomplishing anything."

"If I'm to die, I want to choose a place where it's worth dying."

Then fate had thrust the opportunity into his hands. He had sensed its coming in the furtive, feverish preparation of the Fleet as it had lain at anchor in Tanager Bay in the lonely Kuriles. He had sensed it as the Fleet had slipped away into the fog of the northern seas. Five days before, he had been overjoyed upon being told the Fleet was on its way to attack Pearl Harbor. At last he could prove himself worthy of the rigorous training he had received.

The question had arisen of what action to take if a plane became disabled during the attack. The answer: "Pick the most suitable target and crash on it."

On the other hand, Comdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, who was to lead the attack, had thought crews of crippled planes might be rescued if they could reach Niihau on the way back to their carriers. Believing Niihau to be uninhabited, he had directed fliers, if their planes became crippled, to land on the west side of Niihau where a submarine could pick them up.

Unhurt, Out of Gas

BEFORE DAWN on December 7, Nishikaichi had taken off from the Carrier Hiryu with the first wave of attackers. As fighter pilot, his duty had been to protect the bombers, but the Americans offered little fighter resistance. Nishikaichi had strafed the airfields and turned back towards his carrier.

He had been unhurt, but he was to learn that an enemy bullet had punctured his gas tank, causing a leak. Out of fuel, he had tried to land on Niihau.

The furrowed ground had prevented him from landing on what, otherwise, might have seemed an appropriate place. He had picked what seemed the best landing place available, but shrubs and trees had concealed a wire fence and rocks.

The landing wheels had struck the wire fence; the Zero had pitched forward on its nose. Stunned by the impact, Nishikaichi had been struggling to regain consciousness when Howard Kaleohano had

pulled him from the plane and relieved him of papers and pistol.

The Zero was a better fighter plane than any possessed by the Americans; it was the duty of Nishikaichi to preserve the secrets of the superiority. He must prevent his papers from falling into enemy hands lest they assist him, and also as a point of honor.

The circumstances of his landing had been unfortunate. But while there had been hope of the rescue submarine arriving redemption had seemed possible. The natives had been friendly; in the Haradas he had found interpreters. Had the submarine arrived, he would have had means to destroy the plane; the overawed Niihauans could have been prevailed upon to return his papers.

When the submarine had failed to appear, Nishikaichi had begun to believe that he must resort to desperate measures. On the second day, when the Niihauans had taken him to Kii with the hope of sending him to Kauai, Kaleohano had recognized the pilot's despair.

As the two had stood on the beach, Kaleohano, in his rough way, had tried to console the pilot.

"This island not good for you," Kaleohano had said. "But on the other islands they have everything — doctors, everything. If you think you get into trouble there, we willing to help you. We willing to help you out."

Evidently Nishikaichi had understood some of this, for he had said, "No one can help me, even your God can help me."

He had decided on suicide to avert the shame of becoming a prisoner of war. First, he must destroy his plane and regain his papers.

Against the Japanese attack the Americans had put up such a weak defense that to Nishikaichi they seemed hopelessly incompetent. Aylmer had been expected to come to Niihau, but the sampan that usually brought him had not come. The Niihauans were using powerful flashlights to send out distress signals from Mt. Paniau every night; the American military took no action on the signals. The invincibility of the Japanese forces seemed to have been demonstrated.

Finally the Niihauans had quartered him in the Harada home, by the ranch house at Kiekie. A guard had been set over him, but he had talked to the Haradas of regaining his papers and killing himself.

He had told them he was from Ehime Prefecture, using the old provincial name of Iyo, still in common use. He had taken a scrap of paper, written on it, and handed it to Mrs. Harada. The message read:

Petty Officer First Class
Shigenori Nishikaichi
Hashihama, Imabari-Iyo
Ehime Prefecture

On her trip to Japan in 1928, Mrs. Harada had visited Ehime, one of the four prefectures of the Island of Shikoku. Even while in Japan she had been puzzled by the Japanese written language, especially as it is used in the writing of place names.

She understood that Hashihama was Nishikaichi's hometown, and recognized the first of the three characters with

which it is written as Wave, which is read as ha in compounds. She recognized the second character as meaning stop, which is read shi in compounds. The third character eluded her.

The characters for Imabari, the city close by Hashihama failed to register, as did most of the rest of the message.

Nishikaichi had said "Soon the Japanese Navy will be landing. Please report the death of Nishikaichi to the commander."

She had thrust the scrap of paper into her slip.

Nishikaichi had begun to talk to Harada about the scenery; then the two broke loose. The plan had gone awry. Nishikaichi had been only partially successful in destroying his plane; he had failed to regain his papers. Harada had become involved in arson and terrorism, as the pair, armed with pistol and shotgun, had roamed the village from which the terrified residents had fled.

During the reign of terror, some Niihauans had come to the Harada home and asked Mrs. Harada to try to pacify her husband. She had told them, "How can I, a woman, face bullets when you can't?"

This insult to their manhood was contrary to what they wanted of her; they had turned away in such anger she feared for her safety. She had the keys to the ranch house, so taking Taeko she entered the ranch house and locked herself in. She theorized that however great might be the desire to wreak vengeance on her, the Niihauans would not harm the property of Aylmer whom they revered almost as a deity.

When a loyal friend of Harada had come and told her that Harada and Nishikaichi were dead, she had assumed that both had committed suicide. But burdened with a small child, she feared to go to the distant place where the bodies were said to lie. Instead, she had covered in the ranch house until Aylmer and the rescue squad had come for her.

They had found her sobbing. Though the members of the rescue squad had heard only the story of the Niihauans, which was a justification of their actions and a condemnation of hers, they nevertheless pitied her. Aylmer, however, was pale and shaking with rage.

He ordered, "Be ready to leave in ten minutes."

She had pointed to the Christmas goods and jewelry. "What about my things here?"

"Harada will be leaving on Monday. He'll pack all these things and bring them."

She had been told that Harada was dead; Aylmer had seen the bloated corpse. The words of Aylmer had further confused her; she had seemed to be living in a world where truth was falsehood and falsehood truth.

It had seemed plain, however, that nothing was to be gained through further appeals to her enraged employer. She had gathered together what she could; it was necessary to leave most of her belongings behind. In her haste, she had forgotten the account book in which she and kept the record of credit extended.

On the way to Waimea, she might have expected sympathy from Shintani as a fellow sufferer. Instead, he upbraided her. "Why didn't you control your husband?"

Again she stabbed at masculine pride. "How could I control him — I, a woman — when you, a man, could not?"

As might be expected, such a reply failed to soothe him. He reflected on his family in Niihau and the life he had led there. All had been serene until Nishikaichi had come with convincing arguments of the invincibility of Japan.

The arguments had conjured up the specter of Japan lodging treason charges against Shintani and his family if he failed to assist Nishikaichi. So Shintani had permitted himself to be inveigled into trying to buy back the pilot's papers from Kaleohano.

Though he had failed in the mission, Shintani was now tied up like a dangerous beast, disgraced among his family, relatives, and friends — being sent into exile, perhaps being sent to be executed.

Accustomed to being disfavored under American law, Shintani had grounds from which to expect the worst. On arriving in Waimea, he was to find that even the American citizenship of Mrs. Harada was to no avail.

She was cast into a cell right across from him. That night the authorities took her child

from her. Shintani was free to scrutinize her at leisure, for she had no more privacy than a caged animal. Pairs of soldiers, changed every two hours to keep them alert, kept her under surveillance 24 hours of the day, all the necessary functions of her life being observable to them as well as to Shintani.

To those who came near, Shintani railed at fate. "I was happy. Why did Japan have to come and do this?"

The chief object of his resentment seemed not Japan but Yoshio Harada, to whose widow he directed bitter reproaches.

"Because of your husband," he would tell her. "I'm here." Such complaints failed to arouse her sympathy. She lay on her cot, refusing the food brought her. She left the cell only when two guards came and handcuffed her and, with fixed bayonets, led her to be interrogated.

The vile treatment the Army accorded her increased her resentment and stiffened her resolution. Though they might charge her with disloyalty to her country, she would give them no justification to charge her with disloyalty to her husband.

She would tell her interrogators, "He had everything to live for, but he gave up his life. What more is required of me when my husband has given up his life? Could he do more than that?"

She had no information of military value to give them. Concerning the case, Kendall J. Fielder, then a lieutenant colonel in charge of Army Intelligence, has said that investigation of the Niihau incident yielded nothing of value for intelligence purposes. Nishikaichi was concerned about his plane and papers because, as far as he knew, his was the only Japanese plane to land in Hawaii. Actually "it was similar to some 15 or 20 shot down over or near Oahu."

In three of these downed Japanese planes "all papers, maps, orders and personal belongings of the pilots were recovered and thoroughly examined by our intelligence officers, several of whom were Japanese language experts. There was absolutely nothing among these items of material value for intelligence purposes."

The testimony of Shintani, too, though he was eager to cooperate, was likewise "of no value."

Mrs. Harada refused even to reveal the name of the pilot. Odd though it may seem, with all the clues given, it appears the Army never learned the name.

Reason for this failure might be found in the situation in America before the Pearl Harbor attack, when the American authorities tended to be ignorant of Japan, the Japanese, and the Japanese language. Fielder had Japanese language experts on his staff, but the number of such experts available to the military were far too few for the mountain of work that needed to be done. Besides, Mrs. Harada had lost the paper on which Nishikaichi had written his name and address.

The unbending attitude of Mrs. Harada averted official sympathy. But her refusal to eat aroused their alarm after five days passed without her having touched food. They brought a minister to console her and to attempt to awaken desire in her to survive.

The Army transferred her to the Kauai County Jail at Wailua. Later they sent her to Honolulu, near Waipahu, Oahu.

At Honolulu, the women prisoners were segregated from the men, some of whom had achieved notoriety. From a distance, she sometimes saw Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki, commander of a Japanese midget submarine, taken captive the morning after the attack. Sometimes she saw the German spy, Bernard Julius Otto Kuehn, being taken for questioning; she heard him being beaten.

Confined with her was Kuehn's wife, Friedel, and his stepdaughter, Ruth. These and other German women were militant in demanding what they believed to be their rights, often with success. The Italian women internees were less militant. The interned Japanese women meekly obeyed orders.

Occasionally Mrs. Harada would be taken, in handcuffs, to FBI headquarters for questioning. She might be interrogated by one agent, two or three.

They would ask about her

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Niihau--

From Page A-8

trip to Japan and inquire if she wanted to visit Japan again. She would say she had enjoyed her trip and might enjoy another trip.

"I think Japan is a nice place to visit."

They would ask if she had been a spy; she would reply she had not been.

During the war, the FBI, under Robert Shivers, was a moderating influence on the general hysteria. Because of the objectivity of the agency, the Nikkei fared much better than they might have otherwise. So perhaps there was method in the apparent madness of the agents when they pursued such an asinine line of questioning.

An agent put a map of Japan against a blackboard and asked, "Don't you think you'd like to see Japan wiped off the map?"

Perhaps the agent had achieved this height of asinine in the hope that it would provoke such disgust that angry, unrestrained speech might follow. If so, he must have been disappointed.

"I'm not a politician. I've never thought about it."

Eventually each of the interned women got a letter informing her that she would be confined for the duration. In the case of Mrs. Harada, it seems the decision was colored by vindictiveness. Though the German and Italian women wept loudly over the sentence pronounced on them, the docile Japanese took the blow stoically.

Shintani, the enemy alien, was sent to the Mainland for internment. Presumably because she was a citizen, Mrs. Harada was kept in Hawaii; had she left the area of martial law, she could have been freed through a writ of habeas corpus.

Unknown to her, there were impersonal forces at work to assist her towards freedom. An effect of martial law was the replacement of civil courts by provost courts. Influential residents felt martial law was unnecessary once the danger of invasion had passed; they wanted it lifted.

Only two months after martial law went into effect, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed on behalf of Hans Zimmerman, on the grounds that he was illegally interned. The military circumvented an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by transferring Zimmerman to the Mainland and releasing him there.

A partial restoration of civil rights gave local attorneys firmer grounds on which to base suits contesting the constitutionality of martial law. A number of suits were filed in 1943. Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger issued a writ directing the military governor, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson to produce two men in court who had been interned without charges. When the general, on orders from Washington, failed to produce the internees, Metzger found him in contempt of court and levied a fine of \$5,000.

Even before sentence was rendered, Richardson had issued an order prohibiting the civil government from interfering with military personnel except to arrest those committing traffic violations, prohibiting all courts in the Territory from even accepting applications for writs of habeas corpus, ordering proceedings in pending habeas corpus cases to cease, and imposing a \$5,000 fine or five years imprisonment as penalty for any judge or official who might attempt to violate the order.

A compromise was finally reached: the general rescinded the order; the judge reduced the fine to \$100. Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt granted the general a full pardon and remitted the fine.

The two internees over whom this battle was waged, whom the general had described as "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the United States," had meantime been sent to the Mainland and released.

In March 1944, a writ of habeas corpus was asked for Lloyd C. Duncan, convicted in provost court of assault and battery on two sentries. An even clearer test of martial law occurred in the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Harry E. White, for in the White case there was no element of interference with the war effort. White, a stockbroker, had been sentenced by provost court for embezzling the funds of a client.

1944-1956

AND 33 months after her arrest, probably because they recognized the unconstitutionality of her detention, the authorities permitted Mrs.



AIRMAN Shigenori Nishikaichi, Japanese Imperial Navy. Crash-landing on Niihau after attacking Pearl Harbor, he sought death with honor there. Pursuing this quest, he unleashed forces and counter-forces that played havoc with the lives of some of the residents.

Harada to purchase her freedom by signing a statement absolving the government, and all individuals concerned, from any liability as a result of her detention.

When she returned to Kaula, the war was still in progress. Her relatives stood by her. But many whom she had considered friends now shunned her, probably because they feared that association with her would undermine their own security. There were others, Filipinos and persons of Portuguese ancestry who regarded her with hatred.

The had received her pay for her services on Niihau, but only a part of the goods she had left there had been returned. Jewelry was missing. None of the bills incurred by the Niihauans at the store had been paid; she wondered if she might collect.

She had received her pay for home in Makaweli; he turned pale when she entered. She told him of her plight and why she had come. She had given the Niihauans credit; she had left Niihau in such haste she had forgotten her Account Book. Would he help her collect what was due her?

He shook his head. "Mr. Robinson, we're penniless, but I'm not asking for charity. I'm only asking you to help me get what belongs to me."

"I told you not to give them credit."

"But you hadn't paid your help in three months."

He remained unmoved. In desperation she began to learn sewing. She established a shop and sewing school upstairs in a tenement building, working 16 hours a day. Bit by bit her situation eased.

Her sister had been caring for the Harada children in Honolulu. Mrs. Harada brought Taeko home, and later the other two followed. She kept a photograph of her husband by the Buddhist altar in the shop. In 1945, she felt she had become able to give a decent funeral for him. She set about getting permission to disinter his body as well as that of Nishikaichi. A group including relatives of Harada, a representative of the Army, and a mortician from Koloa Mortuary, set out for Niihau.

The day after Mrs. Harada and the rescue party had left Niihau, the natives had wrapped the putrefying bodies of Harada and Nishikaichi in horse blankets. The Niihauans had dug graves about two feet apart from each other. The foreman had bowed his head and asked forgiveness for the deceased.

They had filled in the graves. At the head of each they had placed a rock about as big as a basketball.

When the disinterment group arrived, the Niihauans led the members to the graves. The group disinterred the remains and took them back to Kaula.

Mrs. Harada had expected to bear the expense for the cremation of both bodies, and she had expected the remains of both to be turned over to her. Accordingly she had prepared two urns. But only the ashes of Harada were turned over to her.

The family held funeral services for Harada Dec. 28, 1945. Mrs. Harada then began to make inquiries for the ashes of Nishikaichi. Finally she insisted that she felt responsible.

The mortician told her, "The Army took the remains."

"Where did they take them?"

"That's a military secret."

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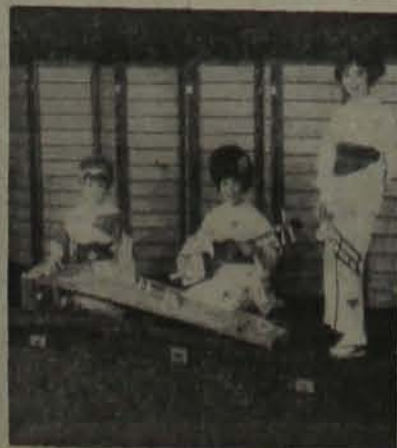
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Niihau--

From Previous Page

The secret may be discovered from documents pertaining to the case. In the records of Koloa Mortuary is one dated Dec. 7, 1946, a year after the entry for Yoshio Harada, concerning the cremation of one nameless "enemy war dead." The place of death is given as Niihau; the cause of death, "head bashed in." The order for cremation had been given by Lt. Pilke, the casket a "wood box."

Immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack, since Nishikaichi had failed to return to his carrier, the Japanese Navy had informed his family that he had perished during the attack. The Navy promoted him two grades, posthumously.

Throughout the war, and long afterwards, the family clung to this official version of the death of their son. After the war, they wondered if the remains might be returned to them.

June 29, 1953, Toyozane Maeda, Japanese vice-consul at Honolulu, sent an inquiry to the American Graves Registration Service.

Doubt had been cast on the official version of the death of Nishikaichi. An article entitled "The Riddle of the Missing Plane" had appeared in a Japanese military publication.

Vice-Consul Maeda recognizes that Shigenori Nishikaichi had been killed on Niihau, though he incorrectly refers to him as Lt. Shigenori Nishikaichi instead of by his actual posthumous rank of special duty ensign (tokumushoi).

Referring to a letter from the American Graves Registration, Maeda says, "On the unknown list attached to the letter, there is on page 1 an unknown XI who died on Dec. 7 or 8, 1941 at Niihau... whose remains were shipped on SCA-JAP Liberty Ship James King V-009 on Dec. 12, 1946. I would like to know if your office could verify whether unknown XI who died on Niihau and Lt. Nishikaichi who also died on Niihau on or about the same date are the same person."

The American Graves Registration answered, "... this headquarters cannot verify that unknown X-1 who died on Niihau Island and Lt. Nishikaichi are one and the same person."

On Sept. 10, 1955, Vice-Consul Takegoro Sato visited Mrs. Harada. In his report, he said, "Shigenori Nishikaichi is said to be from Shikoku, Ehime Prefecture, and that he has a father, Ryotaro, in his hometown." The hometown, however, was unidentified. To Mrs. Harada even the prefecture was unknown. She wanted to get in touch with the family but was ignorant of sophisticated methods of achieving this object.

Fate lent her assistance with the arrival of the Rev. Hano-suke Toyama. A minister of Seicho-on-o-le (House of Growth), Toyama was a former newspaperman well-acquainted with the Island of Shikoku. He had become interested in the Niihau Incident and so came to call.

In her shop, they prayed together before the Buddhist shrine. Then conversation turned to the home and family of Nishikaichi. She revealed how Nishikaichi had written this information, how the message had been lost, and how she was unable to recall what he had written.

He said, "In Seicho-on-le there is shinsokan — meditation and prayer. Close your eyes, think of the face of Nishikaichi, and meditate on him."

She followed instructions. After 20 minutes she said, "I remember. On the paper on which he wrote there was the character for wave."

"It takes more than one character to make a place name. Don't you remember the name of the prefecture?"

To assist her recollection, he gave the names of the four prefectures of Shikoku. She shook her head. He then began to give the old provincial names of the prefectures: Sanuki, Awa, Tosa, Iyo.

She said, "Yes, it was Iyo." "We know it is Iyo, and you remembered the character for wave. Let's pray a little more."

For five minutes she prayed with eyes closed, then said,



YOSHIO HARADA. American-born, he tried, through suicide, to expiate his offense of aiding the Japanese pilot; his atonement failed to mollify the authorities.

"Sensei, I remember. There was also the character for sho."

On blackboard, with chalk, he wrote what to him seemed the most likely character for sho, the one meaning right (dashii), with a horizontal line at the top. Since nami is read in compounds as ha, the characters could be read hasho or shoha, depending on which came first.

Puzzled, he asked in what order the characters had been written.

"I don't remember, Mr. Nishikaichi wrote it in haste and may have made a mistake. But I feel that sho was different from the way you wrote it; the top line was missing."

He erased the top line, and lo, the character had become converted into the one meaning stop, read in compounds as shi.

"I've got it," Toyama exclaimed. "It's Hashihama of Iyo. He must have graduated from Imabari Middle School."

After this interview, Toyama ferreted out details of the disinterment, reinterment, and cremation of Nishikaichi. He even obtained a duplicate of the tag of the box of ashes. The tag was inscribed: Unknown — Niihau Island, X-1. In Honolulu, he gained the cooperation of the Japanese Consulate for his plan to return the ashes of the slain pilot to the Nishikaichi family.

Through the efforts of Toyama, the Honolulu Japanese Consulate, and other Japanese agencies, the remains of Unknown X-1 were located in Yokohama at the Shrine of the War Dead (Senshisha Eirei An-chisho). There the remains positively identified as those of Nishikaichi.

A friend of Toyama had gotten in touch with the Nishikaichi family, which now claimed the remains. The remains arrived in Hashihama April 17, 1956; the family held memorial services five days later.

The return of the remains more than 14 years after the death of the pilot was treated as important news in Japan. The Honolulu Japanese language press also carried the story. The English language press seems to have missed the item altogether.

The grateful Nishikaichi family sent letters of thanks to Toyama and Mrs. Harada.

One other aspect of the Niihau Incident had previously received clarification. The Duncan and White cases, each of which challenged the constitutionality of martial law in Hawaii, finally reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a six-to-two decision rendered Feb. 25, 1946, the court held that martial law as exercised in Hawaii far surpassed the authority granted in the Hawaiian Organic Act.

The decision threw doubt on all 37,000 civilian cases tried in provost courts during the war. How much greater the doubt of the legality of the detention of those against whom no charges were brought.

Night after night, while Nishikaichi was alive on Niihau the natives had signaled Kauai for help. Kauai sentries saw these signals and reported them, but no investigation was made.

In these circumstances, Mrs. Harada permitted the enemy to escape from her home when he had nowhere to go except to his death. If the civil courts had been operating, one wonders what possible charge could be validly lodged against her.

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PARTICIPATING in the historic "March on Washington" Aug. 28, 1963 from the Washington Monument (where this picture was taken) enroute to the Lincoln Memorial where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. uttered, "I

have a dream . . . deeply rooted in the American dream", are JACLers (from left) George Obata, Pat Okura (then national JACL president), Lily Okura, Harry Takagi and Mike Masaoka.

MASAOKA FINAL REPORT

New Washington Rep. taking over

From Page A-1
before the general public, and regret that much more has not been achieved in this almost third of a century of work.

Successor

Still, I leave satisfied that David Ushio of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has served as my Assistant for over a year now, is fully capable and qualified to more than adequately assume the role of JACL Washington Representative.

Dave is in his mid-twenties, idealistic to a degree yet practical enough to appreciate the realities. Therefore, he should be more attuned to the times, as it were, and more sensitive to the needs of the day.

Born after World War II, he has not known the frustrations and burdens of racism and discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry in this country, nor did he experience the suffering of evacuation, relocation, and resettlement. Nevertheless, he has a feeling for the past, while understanding the activism, the alienation, and the aspirations of today's restless generation.

And, as a full-time, and not a part-time, Washington Representative, with a full-time secretary and the necessary personnel and facilities, he should be able to provide more and greater services to JACL and

the Japanese American population in an era that may well again call for a full-time Washington Office. After two decades of part-time activity, a full-time operation should be acceptable to all who want JACL to become more involved in the great "revolutionary" problems and programs of the day, especially to the younger and more articulate of our critics.

(Ushio, subsequently, was appointed JACL executive director to succeed Masao Satow at Headquarters, San Francisco, effective February, 1973. Seattle attorney Barry D. Matsumoto was appointed in October, 1972, to be Washington JACL representative. —Ed.)

Where Action Is

With the national government becoming more and more intimately involved in the individual life and lot of every citizen, and with more and more funds being granted by the federal administration for ethnic, cultural, sociological, and most other problems, including economic, educational, and social, Washington is — more than ever the center "where the action is".

Accordingly, at a time when more and more racial, minority, and other groups, repre-

sented every vested interest, including the profit-making ones, are locating offices or headquarters in the nation's capital, it makes little sense to even contemplate a reduction, or elimination, of Washington activities.

Therefore, I personally welcomed the policy decision made two years ago at the National JACL Convention in Chicago authorizing the establishment of a full-time Washington Office, adequately staffed and financed, after this Washington Convention to assure that Americans of Japanese origin will not be short-changed in any sphere of human activity, including being beneficiaries of needed government appropriations for the special and unique requirements that will make more meaningful JACL's continuing objective for "Better Americans in A Greater America".

May I take this means and opportunity to express my personal appreciation to the officers and members of JACL, as well as to the Japanese American population, for providing me not only with the challenge but also with the requisite cooperation and support to serve our segment of society in our times of tragedy and of triumph for the past three decades and more.

If, in my 30 years of JACL life as it were, some problems have been successfully resolved and some people made the happier because of my small contributions to their welfare, that would have been reward enough. But, in the course of those decades, I enjoyed experiences such as no other person has known and made friendships that are worth more than their proverbial weight in gold.

Testimonial Fund

In spite of all these "good" things that came my way, my family and I were honored at a most memorable testimonial at the National Convention held in Chicago two years ago, at which a testimonial fund was established in my name to further the twin major objectives of my "public" career — to improve the quality of life for all Americans, and to promote better relations and cooperation between Japan and the United States.

The first to receive this award, which includes a "token prize" of \$1,000, was Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University, the former United States Ambassador to Japan who probably more than any other American of this post-World War II period has contributed to mutual understanding and cooperation between the land of our citizenship and the country of our ancestry. This award was made at the Chicago Convention.

The second award will be presented at this National Convention to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights for its leadership in coordinating and inspiring the activities of some 150 national organizations in securing more civil and human rights legislation, litigation, and administration in the past

quarter of a century than in all the previous history of our nation.

Round the World

And, a year ago this very week, Etsu, Midori, Michael, and I left on our memorable around-the-world trip — to England, France, Italy, Greece, Istanbul, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Hawaii, and the West Coast — that was made possible by the testimonial fund, though this part was largely contributed by the Issei, those heroic pioneers who share a special place in my heart and memories.

May I express my personal thanks to Kumeo Yoshinari and his Chicago and national committee, and all who were so generous as to contribute to the testimonial fund, the world trip, and the testimonial dinner, for honoring me far beyond that which I deserve. For rather obvious reasons, I have not been able to send individual letters of appreciation to all of our thousands of friends who crowned my JACL "career" with such honors and tokens of esteem and affection, which I shall cherish all the rest of my life.

To have been able to represent the JACL and those of Japanese ancestry all these years would have been honor enough. But to also have gained so many loyal and true friends have more than doubled my enriched life. It is not often that one is able to do the kind of work he loves and wants to, while being paid to do it, and making friends to boot. And yet, this is the story of my life for the past 30 years. "Thanks for the memories."

Please excuse this maudlin display. But, it does come from the heart and from memories of wonderful friends and times together in the "common cause" of JACL.

JACL History

While there is a considerable tendency today to downgrade the past and only to look to the present, and possibly the future, we think that it may be a useful exercise to take a look back on the history of the JACL in the last three decades in order to better understand what JACL may be capable of in the years ahead.

Accordingly, we shall here-with provide a brief and simplistic review of major JACL activities of the past 30 years or so.

Summer of 1941

When the National President Saburo Kido and his National Board asked me to serve as JACL's first paid executive in the summer of 1941, JACL was primarily a West Coast organization, though it had expanded a year earlier to the intermountain states of Utah and Idaho. It claimed to be a fraternal and educational association, and its membership was restricted to American-born Japanese.

Those were the days when Nazi Germany was threatening to conquer all of Western Europe. And with Japan engaged in an invasion of Mainland China, there were fears that there would soon be war in the Pacific.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

HOLIDAY ISSUE — SECTION B
DECEMBER 22 - 29, 1972

There was a need to build up JACL internally, to try to expand it into a truly national organization with chapters in every center of significant Japanese American population, and to activate some political concerns. There was a need too to open up its membership to all citizens who agreed with JACL's credo, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

But the war in the Pacific broke out, with only the latter need achieved, before the objectives could become reality.

Emergency!

Much has been written, and speculated, about JACL's wartime decisions relating to evacuation, relocation, resettlement, and participation in the war effort. Unfortunately, the exigencies of the moment were such that much was not documented or even summarily noted for the record. In retrospect, this lack is most regrettable, but the circumstances of the emergency were such that there was no time for such worthwhile activities.

It is hoped, therefore, that the Japanese American Research Project, which was initiated by JACL under a funding arrangement with the University of California at Los Angeles, will soon provide the facts when its more than ten years of research is completed, analyzed, and published. Beyond this, however, it is hoped also that those few remaining JACL leaders who were personally involved in the great policy decisions of those tragic days will chronicle their memories for posterity.

Suffice it to say at this point that to try to evaluate what was done in the winter of 1941-42 and immediately thereafter within the context of today's concern for civil and human rights, and the widespread publicity that may be concentrated on certain events by television and other communications media, would not result in an accurate or honest appraisal.

The hate and hysteria of those times, fomented by the warmongers and "anti-Jap" racists who were provided a climactic opportunity by the Japanese attack on American soil on December 7, 1941, and the general ignorance of the public at large in what was taking place on the West Coast, are the incalculable facts that need to be taken into consideration in any historical recapitulation of that grim era.

JACL's Decision

It must be stated again for the record, however, that the reluctant JACL decision to cooperate in the arbitrary, mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from their homes and associations on the Pacific Coast was based upon knowledge of the alternatives, that of the United States Army and that of the State of California. Moreover, JACL had assurances that if the evacuees "cooperated" in their own exodus, the government would reciprocate by being more humane and sensitive to the wants of the evacuee population.

While an individual may make a decision for himself rather easily in the light of his own personal background and interests, when one has to make decisions for a whole people, as did the JACL, especially when the lives and properties of more than 110,000 human beings are in jeopardy, the greater and graver responsibilities imposed a heavy, unfair, and unasked for burden on those upon whom leadership was thrust by the accident of events over which none had any control.

Even with the benefit of hindsight, most historians now seem agreed that most, if not all, of JACL's major decisions were in the long-range public interest of those involved, that is the evacuees and the Japanese American society.

On Evacuation

First, there was cooperation in the Evacuation itself, as difficult as that decision was, which demonstrated a greater loyalty and allegiance than perhaps any other action could at that time and place.

Then, there was the decision to make certain that the Evacuation camps did not become permanent homes for the evacuees and that as soon as possible as many detainees as could be processed should be allowed to "return" to "normal communities" outside the War Relocation Authority centers and there seek employment and housing, or continue their interrupted education.

And, there was the decision

to urge the reopening of Selective Service to qualified and eligible young men and women, which led to the use of Nisei in the Pacific in G-2 (combat intelligence and ATIS, Allied Translator-Interpreter Service) and the formation of the 442nd Central Postal Directory and the 100th Central Postal Directory.

Finally, there was the decision to carry out a national public relations campaign to try to persuade the public at large to "accept" Japanese Americans as fellow partners in the workings of American democracy.

Whether these would be acceptable alternatives today is beside the point, for there is little question that for those times and those circumstances JACL leadership was both inspired and visionary, as well as courageous.

1946 Convention

At the first post-war National Convention, which was held in Denver in the spring of 1946, JACL decided that it would have to seek naturalization privileges for those of the Japanese race, since this would indicate that the United States considered the Japanese as a people as being worthy of American citizenship and would nullify some 500 federal, state, and local laws which directly or indirectly discriminated against those of Japanese origin, including in some cases even native-born citizens.

Next in priority was legislation that would compensate the evacuees for property and other losses suffered as a consequence of the 1942 military evacuation.

Then, next in line, was the repeal of the 1924 Japanese Immigration Exclusion Act, which held that Japanese, and other Asians, were not "good enough" to be admitted into the United States for permanent residence and which has been cited as one of the primary causes for the Pacific War because the liberal, democratic movement in Japan was undercut and the militarists and nationalists assume leadership.

Statehood for Hawaii

Finally, Statehood for the deservingly then Territory of Hawaii, with its more than one-third population of persons of Japanese origin, which would assure that at least one State in the Union would have a special concern in and for Japanese Americans.

To secure such corrective and remedial legislation, a JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was organized, with a Washington office, and I was named its National Legislative Director.

At the same time, Masao W. Satow, who will be honored at the Testimonial Luncheon at this Washington Convention, was named National Director of JACL, with National Headquarters then in Salt Lake City, Utah. His would be the responsible task of rallying the organization and developing new chapters and general public approval in order that the congressional effort would be supported by the necessary grassroots appeal. Incidentally, in 1952 National Headquarters "returned" to its pre-Evacuation city of San Francisco, where it continues to be located.

Stay of Deportation

In Washington, an emergency situation demanded immediate attention when it was learned that perhaps 10,000 or

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First Nisei heads JAA of New York

NEW YORK — The Japanese American Association of New York has been jokingly referred to as an "organization full of old-fashioned Issei deadbeats" by a few Nisei.

But time has shown that it is an organization with a considerable amount of character, stability and sophistication with an ability to absorb all kinds of people into its membership regardless of their political persuasions or religious affiliations, and mobilize them into the overall objectives of the organization.

The character of the JAA up to recent years has been mostly Issei, but this year for the first time in its twenty-six year history, the president is a Nisei, Shig Kariya, formerly of Los Angeles and head of the Mikasa import-export company.

Incidentally, Kariya accepted the nomination only after

fered earthquakes and typhoons. The N. Y. Committee was quick to come to their aid. By 1950, Japan rapidly recovered from the after-effects of the war, so the N. Y. Committee directed its energies towards the needs of the Japanese living in New York City.

JAA Organized

In 1951, the N. Y. Committee for Japan Relief reorganized and became the Japanese American Committee of New York, Inc. Committee members began visiting Issei who lived alone, hospitals, mental institutions, and welfare homes.

In 1952, an Issei Welfare organization, the Kyosai Kai, whose primary concern was the needs of Japanese restaurant workers, merged with the Japanese American Association of New York.

In 1953, the Federal government compensated \$52,125 for the \$70,000 they confiscated in 1942 from the pre-war Japanese Association, which subsequently was dissolved.

With the funds, the JAA broadened its scope of activities, and created a new constitution.

Under the constitution, the organization resolved "to cooperate with the general community on various meritorious activities, promote the welfare, friendly relations and mutual aid to Japanese Americans residing in the Greater N. Y. Metropolitan area."

Welfare Committee

The head of the Welfare Committee, incidentally, one of the most important committees in JAA, is George Yuzawa, former Los Angeles Nisei in the florist business here.

This committee has provided interpreting services for the Issei, assisted in rent control, helped to obtain welfare relief money for needy families, and gave advice and counsel to those in need.

The welfare committee is presently investigating availability of local, state, and federal subsidies for a moderate priced Issei housing project. This project is in lieu of the possible creation of an all-inclusive multi-service center such as envisioned for the Pioneer Center in Los Angeles. There is a note of urgency in the creation of the Issei project because of their age.

A recent survey confirms that Asian American aged are among the most neglected of all elderly groups in the United States, "wrote a young Japanese student from Japan (I'm sorry that I do not have his name) at Princeton majoring in Sociology who had researched the history of the JAA for his Ph.D. thesis. "In view of this, the JAA, joined with Asian American groups from 50 states to organize a White House conference."

Representing New York, Lucille Nakamura of New York JACL, and Mr. Hong, a Chinese American, requested funds for a pilot research project to determine the need for a multi-service center.

Sense of Community

The JAA has lent support to the community. It has given the resident Japanese a much needed "sense of community" because New York is so large and has no physical "Japanese towns" like on the West Coast.

It has aided the Issei in their application for American citizenship, and translated social security pamphlets. It has also held lectures on brush painting, sponsored tea ceremonies and staged Kabuki shows.

It has filled the recreational

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Shig Kariya

considerable persuasion from the Issei leadership, and has their full support. For a Nisei, he has a very good command of conversational Japanese.

Eastern Philosophy

The Japanese American Association reminds you of a Japanese firm: If you are Japanese (Issei, Nisei, Sansei) you belong. Once a member you are no longer simply categorized as a Christian, Buddhist, JACLer, Asian American for Action, 442nd Veteran, or Niko Niko club member.

Being a secure organization, JAA Issei members never looked upon other existing Japanese American organizations in the city either as rivals, competitors or a threat, but opened their membership to everyone. For this reason the JAA has broad community support and has always had a sizable membership, although in recent years the membership has somewhat declined due to the Issei aging.

Its Purpose

The purpose of the JAA is broad and close to the needs of the Japanese community. It was first organized in 1946 when Japan was suffering from the after-effects of World War II and named the New York Committee for Japan Relief. Joining hands with the Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia of Philadelphia, the N. Y. Committee raised \$100,000. The amount was raised by letter campaigns and talent shows held throughout the city. With the money, powdered milk, clothing and other essentials were purchased and shipped to Japan.

A very active Nisei in the JAA at the time, now deceased, was Akira Hayashi, who was proficient in Japanese, a native New Yorker, and former JACL chapter president.

Natural Disasters

The United States was then enjoying postwar prosperity, but Japan subsequently suf-



HIGHLIGHT of the Masaoka family tour around the world in August 1971 was the geisha party hosted by former state minister T. Fukuda and family in Japan. Surrounded by entertainers and friends,

the guests and hosts in front are (from left) Michael Masaoka, (second from left) Mike, State Minister Fukuda, Etsu Masaoka, Mrs. Fukuda and Midori Masaoka.

SEASON'S GREETINGS AND OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL JACL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED OUR NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION HERE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL THIS PAST SUMMER AND CONTRIBUTED TO MAKING IT THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS THAT IT WAS

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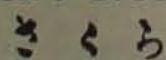
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MASAOKA REPORT

JACL legislative history recalled

From Page B-1

more alien Japanese were subject to deportation because of "changes in their immigration status". Almost all had been lawfully admitted into the United States prior to the war as "treaty merchants", wives of "treaty traders", or students. Most were parents of American-born citizens. Most also had sons honorably discharged from military service in World War II. Some had served the United States, though technically enemy aliens, in the Office of Strategic Services or in the Army itself as map readers, interpreters, translators, and even as intelligence agents "dropped behind Japanese lines".

So, among the first laws passed at the behest of JACL was one which suspended the deportation of alien Japanese and allowed an adjustment of their status to that of aliens admitted for permanent residence, on the same basis as for European immigrants.

Then, as the educational campaign was initiated for "equality in naturalization", limited bills were passed which authorized American servicemen or veterans to marry Japanese women and return with them to the United States, which represented the first breach in the Japanese Exclusion Act.

Also, a bill was enacted which would enable alien Japanese who had been honorably discharged from the United States Army or other forces in World War II to become naturalized citizens, the first such opportunity since similar legislation had been passed in 1935 for Japanese aliens who had served with the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

Of perhaps passing interest may be the information that the courts had held that, ever since an early Congress in 1789 had passed the first naturalization code, the Japanese as a race were barred from the privilege of obtaining citizenship through naturalization.

Evacuation Claims Act
The first major legislative accomplishment, though, was the so-called Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, which authorized the Attorney General to adjudicate some of the property losses caused directly by the 1942 wartime military evacuation. This statute followed a minor series of bills providing payment to those who surrendered allegedly contraband articles at the outbreak of the war to local police who apparently lost these articles and to properties lost or damaged by fire in storehouses authorized at the time of evacuation.

Though the congressional intent may have been remedial and generous, in actual operation by the Department of Justice the program proved to be legally and technically difficult to administer. It was simply too restrictive. So, JACL attempted to secure a number of amendments.

Although two were finally adopted, one providing for the compromise settlement of claims up to the amount of \$2,500 and the other authorizing appeals to the courts of the adjudications of the Attorney General, the results were more symbolic than real. Based upon 1942 prices, without interest, it is estimated that the limited, recognized losses were compensated at the rate of about ten cents on the dollar, with the last payment not being cleared until 1965.

Altogether, some 26,500 claimants were paid some \$38 million for property losses estimated to be more than \$400 million in 1942 by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Immigration Act of 1952

After it became apparent in 1950 that the Senate would not approve House-passed resolutions extending naturalization privileges to all aliens regardless of race and national origin, without insisting upon the adoption of many so-called internal security amendments, JACL agreed to a package proposal which included sections for the extension of naturalization privileges to resident

alien Japanese and all other Asians then denied this opportunity, and for the repeal of the infamous Japanese Exclusion Act by providing for the same token immigration quotas for Japan and the other countries of the Far East as that authorized by the National Origins Quota System of 1924 in a special Asia-Pacific Triangle formula.

Unfortunately, the House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees on Immigration and Naturalization attached additional provisions relating to security and other matters which raised considerable controversy and a presidential veto. Nevertheless, since the naturalization provisions were so crucial to the Japanese, JACL successfully urged its enactment in the summer of 1952 with more than the requisite two-thirds majority of both chambers over the veto of President Truman.

That JACL's position was vindicated is witnessed in the statistics.

First, more Issei, the immigrant Japanese generation, became naturalized citizens in a shorter period after being given the opportunity than any other nationality group in the annals of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Second, the Supreme Court of the United States, and the inferior courts at all federal, state, and local levels, cited this statute as the grounds for declaring unconstitutional most legally sanctioned racial discrimination against those of Japanese origin based on races "ineligible to citizenship".

And, third, immigration from Japan has increased the so-called Japanese population in the United States, according to the Census Bureau, from 285,116 in 1940 to 464,468 in 1960, and to 591,290 in 1970, as those of the Japanese race, for the first time, are entitled as a result of the 1952 amendments to the Walter-McCarran Act to the same immigration opportunities as those from any part of Europe.

Families Reunited

In retrospect, it can be demonstrated that most, if not all, of the dire fears expressed against the security precautions of that initial statute, popularly called the Walter-McCarran Act after its two principal authors but officially the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, have generally proved to be unfounded and immigration not only from the formerly excluded countries of Asia but from the rest of the world has increased substantially since December 24, 1952, when the legislation became effective.

One major reason is that the Walter-McCarran Act eliminated the sex discrimination against women by providing that all spouses, not only the male, would be admitted on a nonquota basis into the United States, thereby expediting the reunification of families, especially those from Eastern and Southern Europe.

Moreover, as predicted, this 1952 Act paved the way for the subsequent repeal in 1965 of both the racist National Origins Quota System of 1924 and the doubly racist Asia-Pacific Triangle formula of 1952, which attributed any prospective immigrant whose origins could be traced to the countries within this Triangle to the annual quota of that ancestral country without regard to the residence, nationality, or citizenship of that immigrant.

It is a matter of record that the JACL was in the forefront of that latter legislative campaign and its insistence upon the inclusion of repealing the Asia-Pacific Triangle was probably more responsible for that specific proviso than any other organization.

That the JACL was among the more significant factors in the long congressional struggle that culminated in 1959 in Statehood for Hawaii is evidenced in the resolution adopted by the last Territorial Legislature of the now Aloha State, expressing its appreciation for the role this organization contributed to Statehood status.

Civil Rights

In the general area of civil rights, recognizing that the civil and human rights of the individual Japanese American cannot be secure unless the civil and human rights of all are secure, JACL helped found both the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and the



IN THE LATE 1950s, thousands of Issei were sworn in as naturalized citizens at courthouses, public halls and even at the Hollywood Bowl. Yet for the infirmed and the sick, the court went to the new citizen as in this 1956 photograph of Mrs.

Mae Oshita, 61, of Salt Lake City who had been stricken after filing her naturalization papers. Swearing her in is U.S. District Court Judge Martin Larson, former chief justice of the Utah supreme court.—Deseret News Photo.



A YOUNG RESIDENT of the Rohwer WRA Center, McGehee, Ark., views the grave of one of his relatives buried in the permanent cemetery built and maintained

by the evacuees during the World War II years of their confinement. The cemetery today is an Arkansas state historical landmark.

—WRA Photo by Hikaru Iwasaki

Activities of '70-'72 biennium

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in the immediate post-World War II period. As a charter member, it has been active in both organizations and has played more than its proportionate share in the enactment of the first civil rights statutes since the Civil War and in all the meaningful civil and human rights legislation passed in the last quarter of a century.

As for litigation, JACL was instrumental in defining the rights of Japanese Americans in the matter of the so-called alien land laws of 16 western states, which have been considered the most repressive of all sanctions circumscribing the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States; in the question of licensing of Japanese for commercial fishing by the State of California; in the automatic loss of citizenship to certain classes of Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II; in securing full dollar repayment for deposits made in pre-war Japanese banks by certain categories of Japanese and Japanese Americans; etc.

As might be expected, JACL was also involved — directly or indirectly — in the precedent-making civil rights cases of the past 25 years in which the Supreme Court of the United States denounced segregation in the schools, public facilities, housing, employment, etc., and enlarged the area of human dignity and decency for all Americans.

JACL directly participated, through its National Legal Counsel, as a "friend of the court", in the test in which the highest tribunal in the land held to be unconstitutional the so-called miscegenation laws of the several states by which those of the Japanese and other Asian races were prohibited from marrying outside their own groups.

International Relations

In the area of so-called United States-Japan relations, JACL urged ratification in 1952 of the Treaty of Peace with Japan, a treaty of reconciliation and reconstruction that has enabled defeated and devastated Japan to become the leading democratic force in the Far East; of the Treaty of Commerce and navigation, also in 1952, which has enabled Japan and the United States to

develop the greatest overseas trade between two countries in history; of the Treaty for Mutual Security and Cooperation in 1960, under which Japan has continued its "no war" constitution and developed a Self-Defense Force with the United States providing the necessary "nuclear umbrella"; and, this year, the Treaty Reverting the Ryukyu Islands, including Okinawa, to Japan and thereby ending the period of American Occupation of the Japanese Islands which began with the surrender in the summer of 1945.

This is an all-too-brief and incomplete summary of the major activities of the JACL Washington Office in the past 25 years or so.

It does not include the efforts to secure appropriations to pay evacuation claims, or the grant to help the research for the Japanese American Research Project, or the representations to the Administrations of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon to provide Japanese Americans in particular, and all other Americans in general, with the opportunities intended by corrective and remedial laws and litigation. But it does indicate the scope and success of JACL activities in influencing national trends and goals.

Since much of this was accomplished on a part-time, retainer basis, imagine how much more could be achieved with a full-time Washington JACL Office.

'70-'72 Biennium

In the current 1970-72 biennium since the 21st Biennial National Convention was held in Chicago in mid-July two years ago, the Washington JACL Office has been concentrating on three major objectives:

(1) Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention Act which authorizes arbitrary preventive detention and the establishment of concentration camps,

(2) Preparations for the 22nd Biennial National Convention to be held here in Washington this week, and

(3) Training David Ushio to "take over" the Washington Office as the Washington Representative.

We are pleased to report that Title II of the Internal Security

Act of 1950 has been successfully repealed, and that — in our judgment — David Ushio is ready to assume the duties and responsibilities of being a full-time Washington Representative. Whether we have succeeded in working with the Washington, D.C. Convention Board to host an enjoyable and successful National Convention will be better known after the Sayonara Mixer has been adjourned after midnight, July 1.

Asian-American Affairs

In addition to these main activities, the Washington JACL Office was instrumental in drafting a meaningful and effective bill to establish a Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs, that was subsequently introduced by Congressman Mark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Glenn Anderson of California.

JACL was directly involved too in legislation which would give civil service retirement credit to Japanese Americans employed by the federal government for the time of their detention in War Relocation Centers during World War II, as it was in special legislation to qualify certain internees to file claims for their yen certificates of deposit in the pre-war Yokohama Specie Bank and to repeal the so-called Cooly Labor Law of 1862. Congressman Matsunaga is the author of the two latter bills.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Congressman Jerome Waldie of California, among others, are authors of the proposals for credit for time spent in the Evacuation camps. Ethnic studies and cultural bills were among those endorsed.

The Washington JACL Office also testified in favor of legislation which would prohibit the production and showing of motion pictures or television and radio shows which stereotype and demean ethnic and other minorities, as well as — for the first time — urging the extension and full funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity on the grounds that there are a substantial number of Japanese Americans, and other Asian Americans, who are in need of federal aid for certain of their ills and problems.

White House Conferences

Two White House Conferences were attended — one on

First Nisei heads JAA of New York

From Page B-1

needs of the community by sponsoring boat rides up the Hudson river, sightseeing tours to a glass factory in Steuben, N. Y., marble quarries in Vermont, a trip to Portsmouth, N. H. to study the Russo-Japanese peace treaty site of 1905. It has held spring cherry blossom tours to Washington D.C., visited a museum of antique American furniture in Wilmington, Md., and visited the Japanese Embassy on their tour of the Capitol.

Public Relations

The JAA has also planted some 200 cherry trees around the city in front of the New York Public Library, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, and on Riverside Drive along the Hudson. In spring, anyone driving down the Westside Highway, which parallels the Hudson river, can enjoy the

"sakura" in full bloom.

On Decoration Day, the Association charters buses to the Cypress Hill and Mount Olivet Cemeteries to honor the dead. Rev. H. Seki of the Buddhist Church and Rev. Alfred Akamatsu of the Japanese American United Church of Christ conduct services.

The JAA has also sponsored annual year-end dinner dances at the Nippon Club inviting all Nisei organizations in the city, and member organizations from the overseas Japanese community. It has also sponsored annual New Year's Day Open House at the Nippon Club in conjunction with the Nippon Club, the Japanese Consulate, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and the Permanent (Japanese) Mission to the United Nations.

For children it has held "Family Frolics," taken trips to Columbia University's

McMillan theater and the First Ave. Children's Theater to see various performances.

Since 1953, Mr. Kitayama, the Business Secretary, has published thirty-one bulletins in Japanese distributed to the Issei membership.

Transition

With warm-hearted Issei encouragement — and tactful persuasion — more and more Nisei have become officers of the JAA so that, as of this year, among committee heads Nisei predominate. There are 53 directors, evenly divided between Issei and Nisei.

"If one concludes its record," concludes the young Japanese Princeton student, "he discovers that the association has always had challenging goals and dedicated members, two vital ingredients for a dynamic and progressive organization." It has also been

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Title II repeal rallies all JACL

Children and the other on Aging. In the former, it was emphasized that Japanese American, and other Asian, children share the same general problems as do other children, as well as some special problems of identity, prejudice, and ignorance.

In the latter, Dave Ushio assumed a leadership role in persuading the sponsoring White House and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to hold a special session on Asian American concerns, as well as to invite representatives of as many of the Asian American groups as possible. Altogether, more than 50 Asian Americans from all parts of the United States participated in the Conference and called for certain special programs to take care of the unique and ignored problems of Asian Americans.

The National JACL and the Washington, D.C. Chapter joined in hosting an informal dinner for all the Asian American delegates, which was the first time that all Asian American groups in the United States had met together to discuss their common problems and the possibilities of joint activity to secure needed recognition, personnel, facilities, and funding.

At that time, the lengthy and detailed JACL draft bill for an Asian American Affairs Committee was unanimously approved by the delegates representing Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Korean Americans, Filipino Americans, Hawaiian Americans, and Samoan Americans. Included with the draft bill, which was submitted to the White House too for possible executive or administrative implementation, were more than 100 pages of supporting documentation, data, information, and arguments.

Voting Rights

As in the past, the JACL continued to be actively concerned with the civil and human rights program of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and lobbied the Congress for the successful passage of the constitutional amendment authorizing voting rights to those 18 years of age and more, as well as the constitutional amendment for equal rights for women, for reform of the election campaign laws, for legislative reorganization, for a revision of the welfare system, for providing so-called family assistance by assuring minimum incomes, and for revenue sharing in order that the states and the cities may more adequately provide educational, social, and other public services to all their citizens. JACL was also joined in the cause of consumer protection and of anti-pollution controls.

Since the primary legislative objective for which JACL assumed the leadership was the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, and since the grass roots campaign conducted by JACL district councils and chapters represent the latest effort to rally national support for a bill of special concern, the first since 1965 when the amendments to the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act were passed eliminating the National Origins Quota System and the Asia-Pacific Triangle, a summary report of this successful effort may be helpful.

Title II Repeal

The campaign itself was initiated at the 20th Biennial National Convention held in San Jose, California, in the summer of 1968, when the National Council approved a resolution sparked largely by Ray Okamura of Berkeley, California.

While Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto as co-chairmen and later with Edison Uno added as a co-chairman rallied the district councils and the chapters and members to secure editorials from newspapers and support from local, state, and regional organizations of almost every description, Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Clet Holifield of California, the deans of their respective House delegations, jointly introduced a repeal measure. By the time that some 130 members of the House of Representatives, from both parties, from all sections of the country, and of all political persuasions, became co-sponsors of the legislation, the Ad Hoc Committee had secured endorsements from more than 150 different organizations.

Unfortunately, the bill was referred to the House Internal Security Committee, which was slow to move to consider the repealer proposal.

Meanwhile, Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii had secured some 20 Senators to co-sponsor his bill to repeal Title II. And, he was able to persuade the Senate Judiciary Committee to report out a repeal bill before the end of the First Session, even though the Committee had amended the measure to include the original findings of fact concerning the Communist Party. Since the substantive proposition to repeal was retained intact, however, just prior to the adjournment of the First Session, on December 22, 1969, Senator Inouye was able to maneuver the bill into passage by the Senate unanimously.

1970 Hearings

Congressman Matsunaga and his co-sponsors were finally able to persuade the Chairman of the House Internal Security Committee to hold public hearings on the bill in the spring of the Second Session, 1970. At those hearings, the JACL for the first time was represented by a panel of witness-members, including National President Jerry Enomoto, Ray Okamura and Edison Uno of the Ad Hoc Committee, Ross Harano of the Midwest Ad Hoc Subcommittee, National Legal Counsel Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles, and the Washington Representative. For some unpublishable reason, the Department of Justice would not send an appropriate witness until the fall, so the hearings were not concluded until late in the year.

Then, the House Committee by a four-to-four tie refused to report the Matsunaga repeal bill and reported instead a substitute bill authored by Chairman Richard Ichord of Missouri and ranking Republican John Ashbrook of Ohio by a seven to one margin, the lone dissent being by Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio, now the Chairman of the so-called Black Caucus of the Congress.

Since it was so late in the session and since considerable controversy had been aroused over the legislation, the House Rules Committee failed to clear the Ichord-Ashbrook substitute which would have reactivated and renewed the preventive detention and concentration camp authorizations.

1971 Version

On the first day of the 92nd Congress, First Session, Senator Inouye re-introduced the repeal bill as approved by the Senate a month earlier and Congressman Matsunaga and Holifield re-introduced their repeal proposal. The Senate bill had 19 co-sponsors, while Wisconsin Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and Illinois Congressman Abner Mikva joined

the two authors in being the principal co-sponsors of the 1971 measure. Soon, more than 130 Representatives again joined in co-sponsoring the repeal of Title II.

The 1971 version of the Matsunaga bill was so worded that it was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, instead of to the House Internal Security Committee. However, Congressman Ichord and Ashbrook re-introduced their substitute bill which was promptly referred to their Committee.

As Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee to which the repeal proposal was referred, Congressman Kastenmeier arranged for a single day of hearings, scheduling only congressional and government witnesses. The Subcommittee decided to add a proviso to the effect that "No citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the United States except pursuant to an Act of Congress" to counter the charge that there would be no protective statute in the case of future "internal security emergencies" and the full Judiciary Committee favorably reported the bill, H.R. 234 on April 6, 1971 without a single dissenting vote.

A week earlier, on March 30, the Internal Security Committee had reported the Ichord-Ashbrook substitute.

Political Maneuvering

Then, for almost six months, there was political maneuvering as the effort was made to again prevent the House Rules Committee from clearing the repeal proposal for debate and vote. Finally, early in September, the Rules Committee met and voted to report the repeal measure, with the understanding that the House would also have the opportunity to vote on the Ichord-Ashbrook substitute.

After two days of debate, on September 14, the House on a recorded Teller Vote defeated the Ichord-Ashbrook substitute 124 to 272, with 38 not voting, and then voted the Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva repealer on another recorded Teller Vote 290 to 111, with 33 not voting. On final passage of the bill to repeal Title II the formal vote was 356 ayes, 49 nays, and 28 not voting.

When the embossed House bill was submitted to the Senate "for its concurrence," Senator Inouye was able to have that measure placed directly on the Senate Calendar, instead of routinely being referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for its consideration. He was able to take this action by "unanimous consent."

On September 16, only two days after House action, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called up, "without objection," the House-passed bill and, after Senator Inouye had spoken in favor of its purposes and had that purpose endorsed by Senator Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate voted to pass the bill without any "nays" recorded.

Nixon Signs Bill

On September 25, 1971, President Richard Nixon signed the bill into Public Law 92-128 and the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 had been accomplished by JACL within a period of three years, even though for some 20 years earlier various other national organizations had tried unsuccessfully to accomplish this same purpose.

At this National Convention, JACL is honoring the following with citations of appreciation for their special contributions to the successful repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950:

Turn to Next Page

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First Japanese American to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city is Norman Y. Mineta, at his City Hall desk in San Jose, Calif.

Masaoka Report

From Previous Page

Congressmen Matsunaga, Hollifield, Kastenmeier, Mikva, Stokes, Richard Poff of Virginia, ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee at the time of the House debate, and John Anderson of Illinois, the Chairman of the House Republican Conference; Senator Inouye; Administrative Assistants Kaz Oshiki (Congressman Kastenmeier) and Dave Nahn (Congressman Matsunaga); and JACERS Ray Okamura and Edison Uno, National Co-Chairmen, Dr. Robert Suzuki and Sumi Ujimori of the Southern California Subcommittee; Don Hayashi of the Pacific Northwest Subcommittee; Alice Kasai of the Intermountain Subcommittee; and Ross Harano of the Midwest Subcommittee.

Cabinet Committee

For the long-range, the Washington Office draft proposal for a Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs may be most important. The draft was prepared with the knowledge that some Cabinet Committee for Spanish Speaking Americans, set up by presidential Executive Order and supplemented by congressional endorsement two years earlier, was either or both tokenism or "a cop-out."

To assure effectiveness, the JACL draft authorizes the issuance of cease and desist orders with criminal and monetary penalties, investigation and follow-up action on cases of discrimination, subpoena powers, extensive surveys and studies on the needs of the Asian American communities, and national and regional staffs adequately funded and motivated.

All Cabinet Secretaries who have some responsibility for Asian Americans, as well as top-level Administration officials, 20 members in all, are designated as members of the Committee, which is required to meet at least twice a year, with none immune for complaints against their respective departments and agencies.

And an Advisory Council, composed of representatives of the several Asian American minorities in the United States, will not only oversee the activities of the Cabinet level officers but also generally supervise and administer the national and regional staffs, as well as conducting hearings and investigations on its own. It is required to meet at least once every two months.

If either the President or the Congress, or both, implement the JACL draft proposal, the disadvantaged, the denied, and the disillusioned among Asian Americans will be the beneficiaries of competent and effective aid on the same basis as other, more numerous minorities are helped.

Supreme Court

With the naming, and confirmation, of Associate Justice Lewis Powell, Jr., of Virginia and William Rehnquist of Arizona to the Supreme Court of the United States, President Nixon now has four of his nominees on the nation's highest tribunal. The two succeed the late liberal Hugo Black and the moderate John Harlan. They, together with Chief Justice Warren Burger and Harry

Blackmun, both of Minnesota, form the Nixon foursome.

Now, only Associate Justice William Douglas of Oregon remains of the Court which found in 1944 that the wartime Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry was a constitutional exercise of the war powers of the Chief Executive as the Commander-in-Chief.

In this biennium, the "strict constructionist" of the Nixon-Burger Court have taken over from the "activist" Warren-Eisenhower-Kennedy-Johnson bench. They have begun to slowly reverse the opinions that seemed to emphasize individual freedoms and liberties, suggesting — for an example — that private clubs may deny admission to a non-member guest, including blacks, even though such clubs enjoy certain tax benefits, etc.

Conservative Trends

Early last year, the Burger Court proclaimed what constitutional attorneys describe as a rebirth of "Federalism" in which federal judges were more or less instructed to keep their hands off criminal cases in the state courts except in the most provocative circumstances, and in which the federal courts should not be so receptive to attacks against the law "on its face."

Even to the concerned layman, there is a definite trend toward "conservatism" in the judgments of the country's Court of Last Resort. Though upholding the right of conscientious objection to war, the Supreme Court held that this objection cannot be to a single war, as in this instance Vietnam, but must be to all wars, as a matter of religious principle.

On the other hand, the Court held recently that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Government agencies cannot resort to wiretapping, snooping, and surveillance of individuals and organizations in alleged cases involving domestic security.

This morning (June 26), however, the Court modified that opinion by indicating that civilians who are targets of surveillance by military agents cannot take the Government to court to test the legality of the practice in the absence of "direct injury" to their personal rights. The same morning, the Court upheld the right of grand jury witnesses to refuse to answer questions which are based on illegal Government wiretapping and bugging.

Residency Trimmed

Moreover, the Court held earlier that residency requirements as a prerequisite to voting was unconstitutional in this mobile age and that aptitude tests in personnel hiring which fall a disproportionate number of blacks and do not measure the applicant's ability to perform the work violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Again, the Court held that if a jail term is involved, the accused has the right to have counsel regardless of his ability to pay, that the States must help the poor pay the costs of a divorce, and that a poor person could not be jailed simply because of the inability to pay the fine.

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Dedication Plus!

From Page A-1

ment through JACL. A year later, when JACL established its Washington Office and Mike M. Masaoka was selected to man that responsibility of securing remedial legislation for the lot of Japanese Americans, Mas was appointed "acting national secretary" to succeed Mike at JACL Headquarters at Salt Lake City.

NOW THAT Mas Satow is about to stand aside for a young person to assume the reins as executive director of JACL next February, he takes with him perhaps the most important chapters in the history of Japanese Americans. For during his 25 years as National Director, because of JACL, the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry have been recognized and their privileges expanded.

He guided the organization, a league of 28 chapters assuming a \$70,000 operating budget in 1946, to its present strength of 94 chapters which face a budget for the coming 1973-74 biennium in excess of \$300,000.

In the early half of his 12 bienniums as national director, he was a travel-stained salesman for the cause of Japanese in America, visiting as much as 75 per cent of the chapters each biennium between the various district meetings where all the chapter leaders were present. As physically demanding as chapter visits were, Mas often responded the contact work with people was most rewarding and uplifting. While seeking to appreciate the problems at the local level which the chapters have had to shoulder, personal friendships were struck, flourishing to this day.

By the time the second half of his 12 bienniums as national director commenced, the press of additional responsibilities at Headquarters had cut into his travels for more of the on-going JACL programs commanded his time. His embrace for supporters found the 1000 Club, JACL's special fund-raising corps, expand beyond its original intent of one thousand members. His enthusiasm for the game generated the annual National JACL Bowling Tournament to its prestigious position as the only Nisei "scratch" classic. His salute to

youth sweetened the JACL scholarship program to prominence. His care to detail allowed for orderly growth of such JACL standards today as the Endowment Fund, the Japanese history project, Jr. JACL, women's auxiliaries, anti-defamation campaigns, a personnel policy for JACL staff and more recently the health insurance programs and charter flights to Japan.

Mas will be remembered for the popular President's Notebook, the chapter officer's bible; the handsome scrolls he engrossed, the singingspirations he used to lead.

And finally, all of these were done to motivate the Japanese Americans to become more concerned with his fellow man. He was a devoted part of the main beat that made America grow.

FOR A deeper look at this man in JACL, we should delve into the records.

Mas had just returned to Los Angeles from his studies back east in 1932, appointed "Y" secretary, and attended his first National JACL Convention at Los Angeles several weeks later. Except for the 1940 convention, he has been to every one. That was scheduled over the Labor Day weekend and there was another string which had precedence, the Japanese "Y" camps over the same holidays.

Mas's ability to organize and administer was quickly mobilized by the JACL to establish a Japanese coordinating council in Los Angeles, comprised of churches, organizations and social clubs to improve communications and delve into juvenile delinquency — not because there was a problem but to determine factors contributing to such a condition. Only one Nisei case was on the Los Angeles police blotter of 10,000 cases in 1933 — and that Nisei was arrested by a truant officer who found the "culprit" looking for a job during school hours. Those were the worst days of the Great Depression.

At the 1936 National JACL Convention in San Francisco, Mas was elected assistant national executive secretary, providing him with his first "inside" look at the organization, which he would shepherd during its most productive years, legislatively speaking, in the 1950s.

One of the outstanding pro-

grams instituted by National JACL in the 1936-38 biennium was a study of the vocational status of the Nisei. The fact that Nisei were becoming older and entering the labor market and professional fields increased the numbers of contacts where anti-Nisei discrimination was possible. More and more Nisei were graduating from college or university without being able to find positions to fit their training. The problem of where and how to place professional and vocational Nisei called for serious consideration if not solutions.

JACL chapters conducted surveys to show that Nisei, "well educated and on par with anyone with ability," had no outlet either for their education or ability.

In 1937, under the chairmanship of Mas Satow, JACL's Second Generation Development Project was launched, coordinating the existing vocational survey with the general welfare program. Three basic projects were outlined:

1—To study anti-alien legislation as it affected the Nisei.

2—To study various forces at work on children of Japanese ancestry tending to create the problems of juvenile delinquency.

3—To study Nisei and other American young people in order to discover, if possible, personality adjustment differences, if any, between the two groups.

Various district councils spearheaded the study. Advisers to carry out the program were picked from outstanding persons in the academic circles along the Pacific Coast, headed by Dr. Edward Strong of Stanford, Dr. Kazuo Kawai of UCLA and Dr. Emory Bogardus of USC.

Our meagre records fail to indicate the outcome of the program except to report what Saburo Kido, in his memoirs published in the Pacific Citizen in 1961, had to say: While it was the major and most ambitious undertaking for JACL in the late 1930s, "the time was too early for the Nisei to do any effective work on such an academic survey." It was something which the Nisei themselves were trying to develop for their own future, Kido recognized, and there was no question that it had aroused much interest.

When JACL met for its



From 1932 to 1942, Mas served as executive secretary to the Japanese Branch of the Los Angeles YMCA. Hundreds of young Nisei were influenced by Mas, conviction and devotion to the advancement of Americans of Japanese ancestry, a cause that was to become a total life-time commitment. Sitting (from left) are

Dick Fujioka, Rev. Don Fujiyoshi, Masao Satow, James Yamanaka, Toshio Tsukahara; standing are Mike Uba, Art Kaihatsu, Spencer Kono, Tosh Ihara, Dave Nakagawa, Kazuo Saito, Jack Tagawa and George Ono.

—Toyo Miyatake Studio (1939)

emergency national meeting in San Francisco in the spring of 1942, Mas Satow was among the six delegates who met with federal officials on matters concerning Evacuation. Mas represented those who wanted to voluntarily resettle inland before Evacuation Orders were finally issued and assisting Japanese families of Terminal Island which had been given 48-hour notice after Pearl Harbor was bombed to move out. Many of these families were in dire need of basic support, their breadwinners having been interned by the Justice Department.

THE INTERNAL organization and activities of JACL were to be given special consideration from 1947 after Mas Satow was appointed acting national secretary to fill the balance of Mike Masaoka's unexpired term.

Mas stepped up the services National Headquarters could give the chapters, set a series of personal meetings with members and chapter officers, and developed the President's Handbook, which included suggestions for meetings, programs, and discussed various national, state and local JACL problems.

On the eve of Evacuation, there were 66 chapters in the National Organization with an estimated 20,000 paid members. With Evacuation, the west coast chapters were dissolved (except for one — San Benito County which remained intact as its members were all in a WRA camp together) and the JACL reduced to a comparatively few in the Inter-mountain District, about 10 chapters and 1,800 members at its nadir in 1944.

At the 1946 National Convention in Denver, Mas Satow as a membership committee chairman urged the reactivation of chapters on the west coast, creation of new chapters in the Midwest and Eastern regions and further urged regional offices make it among their primary responsibilities to boost membership and establish chapters. Then a delegate from Milwaukee JACL, where he was working on relocation and resettlement problems of the Evacuation for the national YMCA staff, Mas was elected national 2nd vice-president at the close of the '46 convention.

Three weeks later, he was to resign from that office to join the JACL staff as its new Eastern-Midwest JACL regional representative to carry out what his Membership Committee had recommended. It was to have been a "temporary" appointment — not more than a year or so.

But the ideal he had set for himself — that JACL carried a type of program warranting the support every American of Japanese ancestry (in 1946, it was naturalization for Issei, evacuation claims, etc.) — was such that he couldn't abandon the struggle for the cause. "The millennium would be where JACL becomes strong enough to exact from every American of Japanese ancestry the price of a JACL membership for merely possessing a Japanese-looking face. . . . There are too many within our own membership who have the mistaken notion that they are doing us a favor by joining JACL instead of realizing that they are doing themselves a favor and helping to insure their future security thereby," he then observed.

By the end of 1946, Mas helped activate 12 new chapters in nine states in the mid-west and east. While this spread of chapters was important for the postwar legislative program then facing the organization, Mas emphasized it was more important for members to learn how to organize support for their programs — a maxim he had espoused as a YMCA worker, a maxim he taught JACL to regard as the

most basic in terms of public relations. Many institutions in America, Mas then commented, were more concerned with how many column inches their programs and activities garnered in the press. What really counts is how much interest these news releases engendered and how much they move their cause forward, Mas insisted.

"Nisei must be sensitive to issues affecting all racial groups," Mas continued. "They must realize that so long as one group is denied first-class citizenship rights (we call that civil rights today), then everyone's rights are in jeopardy." The fact that the younger people on JACL staff are expressing the same idea in the rhetoric of today demonstrates the essence of democracy is immutable. "In a democracy," Mas concluded, "there are no spectators. Everyone must be a participant or else there is no real democracy. . . . The Nisei must get politically conscious and mature, instead of trying to wrap themselves up in their own security because political maturity is a vital part of that security."

Undoubtedly, many chapters which called on the National Director over the years to install their officers and then meekly ask he also deliver the main speech may have heard his philosophy for JACL — which he preached while organizing chapters in the immediate postwar period and then some.

Another mission for "acting national secretary" Mas in the 1946-48 biennium was "to give JACL back to the members"; i.e., to transfer the initiative National Headquarters had assumed during the war years to carry out its programs by having more members participate in the policy-making aspects of the organization. Progress has been slow though it can be said today with the Pacific Citizen going to each JACL household and subsequent refinements within the JACL structure, the will of the general membership through the chapters is amply presented at district and national council sessions.

AS JACL advances upon the threshold toward its golden jubilee in 1980, with the number of past convention themes pointing to newer horizons, changing perspectives, the youth and human dignity, the time has come to take action on whether the original aims of the Japanese American Citizens League can prevail in the remaining years of the 1970s.

As early as the 1965-66 biennium, after JACL "marched" on Washington in that historic demonstration for civil rights led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Mas called for continued redefining of special emphases in program in keeping with the times. The general aims of JACL, as only Mas could explicitly put it, were (1) to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the U.S., (2) to foster good citizenship, and (3) to acquaint Americans with their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry.

JACL began in 1930 to meet the needs of a particular citizen group facing prejudice and

discrimination. The challenge was to work toward alleviation. As JACL celebrated its silver jubilee, the social and political climate affecting Japanese Americans have improved to the point where JACL's challenges were of a more positive nature — to make distinct contributions toward the general American scene. As Mas put it, it was time for the JACL to involve the youth and young adults unfettered by the yoke of prejudice that weighed upon their parent Nisei to full participation as Americans in the main stream of this nation.

With national leadership the chapters selected in the late 1960s, JACL did turn the corner to become a "human rights" organization pushing the organization along the road toward JACL involvement in the task to alleviate a host of social ills.

At the 1968 Convention at San Jose, Mas declared JACL should look beyond our Japanese American communities, dedicated as JACL was to a "greater America" and for members to being "better Americans."

TO RECAPITULATE and cover all the other bases Mas tagged but not noted here, JACL National President Raymond Uno said in a very recent column, the loyalty, dedication and sacrifices made by our National Director all were "above and beyond the call of duty." He was "baka-majime" about his work responsibilities — driving himself out of a sickbed to participate in a key meeting with the History Project at UCLA, only to collapse at the wheel while driving a car and be rushed to the county hospital where he was to spend nearly a full month recuperating from a siege of meningitis.

"The frantic, demanding and exhaustive pace that Mas has kept for JACL over the years has been little recognized and sometimes less appreciated," Raymond Uno continued, "but nonetheless remarkable in my mind."

"For the benefit of people who do not know Mas well or those who know him but are not cognizant of his activities (it should be said here) we owe him a great deal more than we shall ever be able to repay for his services not only to JACL but also as a humanitarian who has served all mankind well."

It was characteristic of Mas to note upon leaving the hospital that the many get-well cards and spontaneous expressions of friendship from "the beautiful people out there" constituted the real Satow Testament. . . . He injected, "Surely, my cup runneth over," harking back to a passage from the Old Testament, Psalm 23. That verse brought to full circle his ministry for the cause of Japanese in America — though our personal expectations are that in spite of the 1972 Convention testimonial he will not quietly fade away. You remember, Mas, we're not "quiet American" anymore.

HARRY K. HONDA
A teenager you helped realize the meaning of life, its battles and blessings . . .



As JACL traveling ambassador for more than two decades, Mas spread JACL goodwill and enthusiasm to every chapter he visited. In November, 1952, he was main speaker at the 12th annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner. He is pictured with the Hostess Committee of (from left) Ida Otani, Ellen Kubo, Tokio Okusu, Ruby Tomita and Martha Iwasaki.

Nisei speaks at hematology world congress

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Kouichi R. Tanaka of Palos Verdes Peninsula at the 14th International Congress of Hematology in Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 16 - 21.

He was discussing pyruvate kinase deficiency hemolytic anemia, a hereditary disease which he has been investigating for the past 11 years with a research grant from the National Institute of Health. He is a recognized world authority on this disease. A graduate of Wayne University School of Medicine, Dr. Tanaka became chief of the Division of Hematology at Harbor General Hospital in 1961.

Dr. Tanaka is a professor at the UCLA school of medicine and immediate past president of the Los Angeles Society of Internal Medicine.

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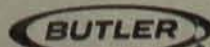
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NUMBER OF LEGISLATIVE enactments during the Eisenhower administration were of significance to Japanese Americans — among them the statehood of Hawaii in 1959. This Christmas 1952 picture is symbolic in that General Eisenhower, president-elect, is talking with Major Taro Suzuki of the 100th Infantry in Honolulu when Ike visited the National Cemetery of the Pacific and asked his best wishes be conveyed to the Nisei veterans who had served in Europe during World War II.

—Hawaii Times Photo

The Short Span

By Takako Endo
San Leandro, Calif.

He came first,
Squat of stature, golden colored,
Almond-eyed and straight, black hair,
Disoriented
From all that was his,
Far across the Pacific.

Wealthless, but for youth's fertility,
Powerless, but for a heritage of discipline,
Floated in linguistic isolation,
And grinded off an avalanche of nonfulfillment.
He washed the dishes, scrubbed the toilets, and laundered the
white lady's fineries,
Day in, day out, week after week, year after year,
Pennies first, then nickels and dimes, quarters, dollars.

She came second,
A picture-bride without glittering raiments,
To join him in the pain of human calculus,
The master's perfect image, his unlimited portable property,
To wash the dishes, scrub the toilets, and launder the white
lady's fineries,
Day in, day out, week after week, year after year,
Pennies first, then nickels and dimes, quarters, dollars.

He went into the fields,
Stooped over berries, potatoes, tomatoes,
And dreamed with conscious justification
Of someday owning a handful of soil.
Yet, before the glimpse of the first milestone,
The Alien Land Law aborted the vision,
Eclipsed the fairy-tale formula,
Lionized the threat of the "Yellow Peril."

He and his picture-bride then,
With a quintessence of rebellious sorrow,
Sharecropped with the master of the land,
Lived in the master's shack,
Worked in the master's field,
Fattened the master's till.

Then came the children, the second generation,
As extensions of human conditions, the resurrection of dreams,
Since native born, their birthright was the land,
Together, as one, they stooped among the harvests,
Day in, day out, week after week, year after year,
Pennies first, then nickels and dimes, quarters, dollars.

World War II came
And mass evacuation,
From the concentration camps
Sons went marching off to Europe,
And some never came back.
Sons went marching to the Pacific,
And some never came back.

But then there were other sons,
And daughters, too,
To re-establish, revise, recoup,
And before the third generation faced still another war,
A white woman came, to wash the dishes, scrub the toilets, and
launder the golden lady's fineries.

Now the second generation, like two-dimensional creatures,
Puppets of mechanical attitudes,
Ensnared on thick, velvet cushions of moral authority,
A knife of forged value system in one hand,
A forkful of dislocated tolerance in the other,
Forgetting the short span,
Whisper in clear American tones,
"Yeah, I got outta that neighborhood,
Too many colored moved in."

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Masaoka Report: JACL urged to stay and change within system

From Page B-4

While it is yet too early to be unequivocal about the trend, the current indications suggest that the four Nixon appointees have a tendency to join together in the "close cases" involving "law and order" issues, with Associate Justice Byron White, named by the late President Kennedy, as the "swing man" who determines which majority will determine five-to-four decisions.

If Richard Nixon is elected to another term, there is every likelihood that he will appoint one or more justices to the nation's highest tribunal and that a Nixon Court will be in the majority for many years, and possibly decades, to come, for the Justices enjoy life tenure.

U.S.-Japan Relations

There are many knowledgeable Americans, such as former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer and former Under Secretary of State George Ball, together with many leading editorial writers and commentators, as well as politicians and statesmen, who fear that relations between the United States and Japan have never been lower since the end of World War II than at the present moment. They are fearful that recent events have so disenchanted the Japanese that Japan may no longer be counted upon more or less automatically as America's most reliable ally in Asia.

Indeed, even the White House has become concerned enough over the deteriorating relationship as to send National Security Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger especially to Tokyo and to invite the Emperor and Empress to visit the United States, with the President returning the courtesy by visiting Japan, next year.

Even the reversion of administrative rights to Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands after United States Occupation since the summer of 1945 has not been enough to overcome Japanese unease over America's recent actions directly involving Japan's interests and to restore Japanese confidence in the credibility and integrity of United States promises and pledges.

Trade Issues

Although, as anticipated by both parties, economic and trade issues were irritants, the three successive so-called Nixon shocks of 1971 still continue to disturb the Japanese. These were the July 15 announcement that the President would visit Peking in an effort to normalize relations with Mainland China, the August 15 announcement that the United States would impose a ten percent surcharge on all imports and refuse to accept currency for conversion into gold, and the October 15 threat to resort to the Trading with the Enemy Act restrictions if the Japanese would not agree to bilateral restraints on Japan's textile exports to the United States.

The first announcement, communicated to the Japanese Government only a few minutes before it was made publicly, upset Japan's long support, even though abnormal and self-defeating, of American advocacy of Nationalist China on Taiwan and undercut Japan's own thinking concerning an effort to normalize its neighborly relations with Peking.

In spite of this public embarrassment, the Japanese were the only major United States supporter in its subsequent efforts in the United Nations to protect Taipei's interests in the Assembly, with all of the NATO allies and Canada on the opposing side.

Yen Revaluation

The second announcement appeared to be directed primarily against Japan and forced its later revaluation of its yen in terms of dollar exchange.

The third announcement was also directed mostly against Japan, since it was the feeling that if the Japanese capitulated on this trade issue the other textile exporting countries of the Far East would be forced to agree to similar bilateral restrictions.

Though President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato agreed to establish a "hot line" between Washington and Tokyo in order to avoid such surprises in the future, the Prime Minister has been forced to resign effective early in June and there is a real question as to whether his successor will be so pro-U.S.-Japan-minded as have been all of his predecessors since the end of the war.

As relations between the two Pacific nations have worsened, so too has the image of Japan and the Japanese, not to men-

tion Japanese Americans, in the United States.

Image Tarnished

As labor unions and import sensitive industries advertise their grievances against Japanese imports, for example, the Japanese American on the street and in his job or profession is — as was the case in World War II, confused with the Japanese in Japan. And, as Japan becomes less and less popular because of the Federal Government's attitude toward the Japanese, the Nisei and the Sansei become the unwilling victims of this prejudice and illwill.

Newspapers and other media are resorting to the epithet "Jap" more and more often, with less and less objection from the public at large. Old World War II motion pictures depicting the alleged brutality of the Japanese soldier or resurrecting the question of loyalty on the part of the Nisei are being shown more and more often on the television screen, again with less and less objection from the viewers at large.

A television documentary on Evacuation results in considerable hate mail, as does an exhibit of the evacuation experience sponsored by the California Historical Society. A Japanese cemetery is vandalized. The sales of Japanese-made men's suits is boycotted, while another store is picketed. The Federal Government and many States are considering more repressive "Buy American" laws, which so often are misdirected against the products or the bids of Japanese Americans.

Nisei Personalities

While some of this may be offset by such exceptions as the election of George Ariyoshi as the Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii and of Norman Mineta and Ken Nakaoka as Mayors of San Jose and Gardena, California, respectively, the nomination of Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii by more than 8,000 Oregonians as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States; the appointment of William "Mo" Marumoto as a Staff Assistant to the President of the United States; etc., there can be little doubt that there is a rising tide of "anti-Japanism" and "anti-Japanese Americanism" in the United States.

Some of this antagonism may be traced to a revival of the racism which was rampant during World War II and before. Some may be attributed to the success of the Japanese in industrialization and in penetrating the American market, a time when there is a recession with considerable unemployment in the United States.

Some may be blamed on Japanese business practices which cannot always be understood and appreciated by Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry. Some may be a "fallout" from the greater emphasis on Mainland China and the Chinese, who have traditionally been more "loved" by Americans than the Japanese. Etc., etc.

Serious Problem

Regardless, in our opinion, this is a very serious problem and cannot be summarily dismissed as "over-reacting", especially when Members of Congress and high Government officials — who ought to know better if any segment of our society should — sometimes tell JACL representatives that "You've got a beautiful country over there, you know"; "My, how well you speak English; almost as good as an American"; "Don't forget that you people bombed Pearl Harbor with that sneak attack"; "Why should representatives of a foreign country tell us how to run our own government"; etc., etc.

Keeping in mind that World War II demonstrated that what the American Government and people think of Japan and the Japanese people determine to a great extent how we as Americans of Japanese ancestry are treated, in terms of long-range implications for United States - Japan relations, and for Japanese Americans in this country, this might well be among the more crucial topics that this National Convention should discuss and for which a course of action, and alternative actions, should be determined now.

Future of JACL

As I leave JACL as a part-time retainer staff representative after 30 years of service, most of which has been in Washington, though it may be presumptuous may I leave some thoughts for the consideration of the officers and members of JACL.

There must be a need for JACL, for, even though in re-

cent years there have been no great new problems or programs, or threatening crises, membership has increased almost every year, even when the annual dues are substantially raised.

JACL has a tried-and-true organization, national in scope, with prestige, influence, and invaluable contacts. It also has some half a million dollars in an endowment fund. Thus, JACL could be the objective of some individual or group of individuals who for self-seeking or self-interest purposes may want to "take over" the organization. Because of the apathy of most members, and the indifference of the Japanese American society as a whole, such a "take over" should not be overly difficult for an organized, coordinated effort.

At a time when both Mas Sato is leaving as National Director and I as Washington Representative, both after serving in the top executive positions for many years, there is a logic that suggests that this may be the appropriate time for an exhaustive review and a complete reorganization of JACL and, perhaps, a reordering of priorities, by members and friends who sincerely believe in JACL as an institution for, of, and by Japanese Americans.

National Interests

JACL must remain a national organization, with a Washington Office and contacts with other national organizations interested in like projects and objectives. Regional offices should be established and properly staffed, so that the district councils and the local chapters may not only function more effectively as such but also may cooperate more closely in programs and projects of area or local community concern. National staff members should not be tolerated to service local chapters or district councils.

National staff men should confine their operations to national programs and goals, and not become involved in local programs and "politics".

While community public service or aid projects are worthwhile and often necessary, they should not be national programs, financed by the national treasury. The National JACL might well help find funds and grants to help such local or regional needs under certain conditions, but the national staff should not become their administrators or staff personnel, even on a part-time or volunteer basis. A basic weakness of the present set-up is that most chapters and district councils feel that they contribute far more to the National than they receive in return from National.

JACL staff personnel should be paid professional salaries and retainers commensurate with their backgrounds, abilities, and responsibilities. But, they should also be expected to produce and perform on a professional and competitive basis. JACL officers and mem-

bers must keep in mind that, just as in their own personal enterprises, one usually receives only that which he pays for and "nothing is more expensive than cheap".

Leadership

While JACL leadership should, of course, lead, the leaders must keep in mind that the overwhelming majority of Nisei and the Sansei too are relatively conservative in their outlook. If they are to be changed, it must be through the slow process of education.

And, that educational process must take into account the established folkways and mores of our own little nationality minority. At best, it is moderately liberal; at worst, it is stubbornly conservative. But it is a loyal, intelligent, and hard-working membership which has always provided necessary funds, even at personal sacrifice, if given the proper inspiration and challenge.

Recently, JACL has had a group of relatively young activists who have urged that unless JACL immediately becomes more relevant — as they see it — to the issues as they visualize them and changes its directions, there is no future for JACL.

While we would question this doubt as to JACL's future, and even question whether a more activist and more all-issues-action-oriented changeover in organizational objectives would substantially add to JACL's membership rolls because of the nature of most Nisei and Sansei, we believe that it is in JACL's interest to encourage such activists to organize their own organization and "do their own things", as they put it.

Another organization would provide competition for JACL and might well help in creating more activity and more leadership within JACL. And, if such an organization urges the "radical, revolutionary" approach to the solution of problems with the JACL proposing the more moderate, more-within-the-system, establishment concept, it might well prove more productive of certain of the common objectives desired by both JACL and the "other" group.

Yellow Racism

In recent years, I have noticed with considerable distaste what might be described as the growth of yellow racism among some Americans of Japanese ancestry. To me, this is as abhorrent as white, black, or any other kind of racism and should have no place in JACL.

We who have been the victims of the peculiar West Coast racism against those of Japanese, and Chinese, ancestry, as well as the blatant racism of World War II, should not cloak ourselves in the mantle of any racism, regardless of its color or its contempt.

We must keep in mind that a significant number of our more active and important JACL members are not of Japanese ancestry; in fact, many of our JACLers are now married to

non-Japanese spouses and this trend seems to be upward.

Of late too, I seem to notice that there are more and more Japanese Americans, including some JACL members, who consider themselves to be radicals and revolutionaries and who are so against what they call the system and the establishment that they would ignore or try to destroy violently both the system and the establishment.

To me, this is sheer folly, for a minority as small as ours cannot possibly go it alone. And, since every minority in the interests of its own survival tends to look after its own problems first, Japanese Americans cannot realistically expect that others will protect our concerns as well as we ourselves can.

Stay Within System

We have got to work within the system and with the establishment to secure a just share of what is available in and for America. This does not rule out efforts to change accepted institutions and ideals for the better. But it does mean that we cannot segregate and separate ourselves from the rest of America and isolate only ourselves. The history of the past quarter century provides the evidence that, cooperating effectively and conscientiously, the system can work for JACL and Japanese Americans, with dignity, decency, and even profit.

There are many faults in JACL, and in our society. That we have been the victims of racism most of our lives few among us will deny. And that JACL must rethink and reorder its priorities, just as our country must, is not subject to controversy. But, this rethinking and reordering of priorities should be based upon full consideration of the facts and of the alternatives, and not on the intimidation or threats of a few — no matter who they are.

We need — and ought — to expose the prejudices and the excesses of both society and government. But, as JACL, we should be more concerned with

solving the problems and answering questions than in seeking publicity. We should concentrate more on resolving issues than on keeping issues alive for the sake of attracting attention. We should emphasize the positive and the constructive, and not the negative and the destructive.

Effectiveness

We believe that whatever effectiveness JACL enjoys today as a public opinion maker and policy advocate is due to the perspectives we offer and the solutions we propose, since JACL is such a relatively small organization and Japanese Americans such a tiny minority that we must depend upon "reason and fairness" in trying to secure a great measure of justice and opportunity for our fellow Nisei and Sansei.

We who have put so much of our lives into JACL, and what it stands for, with just cause and results, cannot afford to surrender JACL by the default of the silence and inaction at this time simply because we are "too tired", too complacent, or too preoccupied with other activities and interests "to give a damn".

We owe it to ourselves and our posterity, to those who helped found JACL and suffered and sacrificed so much for the common good and to the nation which gave us the opportunity to develop as we have, to make certain at this and succeeding National Conventions that the JACL will continue to serve the Japanese American population as an organization concerned primarily with the welfare and the well-being of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States of America.

Over and beyond this basic concept, JACL can — and should — be as helpful and as cooperative to and with other Asian American organizations as possible, as well as to all other organizations with the same general objectives in mind, to advance the cause of dignity and decency for all through improving the quality of life for every citizen.

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Holiday Issue Short Story

A Day

By Richard Sawabe



IT STARTED like all the rest, cold and the wind whistling outside. Mas Okirai woke up slowly as the wind reached a crescendo against the tar paper walls of his barracks. The lone light bulb and socket was swinging back and forth in the center of the room and caught his eye. He lay half-awake watching it swing to and fro for a few minutes before deciding to get up and then deciding against that and turned over to go back to sleep. He just pulled the army blankets over his shoulders to get more comfortable when his mother started to shake him.

Mas did manage to run into Rose Osugi who was scurrying to the shelter of her block when she almost ran into him. They both ran to her barracks and went inside.

"Ro-o-se," came an old voice from behind a partition. "Is that you?" Continued the voice in broken English.

"Yes, it's me, mom," replied Rose. "And I brought Mas over so we could talk, okay?"

"Oh," came the voice again. "Mas is with you? That's nice. Yes, it's okay." With that the voice emerged from behind the partition with a smile and bowing.

"Hello, hello," Mrs. Osugi said walking towards the now very nervous Mas who was also bowing and muttering.

"Hello, how do you do?" There was the routine, "how are your parents?" And the usual replies like, "They're fine, thank you. And how are you?" And so on and so on, until finally they were left to go over to Rose's corner of the room.

"Sorry about my mother," Rose said as they started to sit down on her bunk. "But you know how Issei parents are..."

"Yeah, I know," replied Mas as he undid his jacket. "My parents are the same way." They started to talk about the usual camp gossip but eventually got around to the subject of Rose's brother, which was really bothering her.

"You know Ken," she started, "well, we had to leave him behind in the sanitarium because of his TB. Well, some guy, some politician," she really emphasized that last word.

"Well, he accused Ken of being a Japanese spy! While he's in the sanitarium! He must think he slips out at night, does his dirty work and slips back in and then fakes being sick dur-

ing the day! God! I could just kill that guy! If I could only get my hands on him... I'd... oh-h!!" She said shaking her head in disgust and looking at the floor.

Mas stared at the jet-black head shaking before him and felt pity for this girl. He thought how he'd like to get his hands on this hakujin rat and wring his neck, and probably enjoy every minute of it. He looked kindly at that blob of hair and felt like stroking it and saying that it'd all be all right in the end. But, he realized with deep despair, that it probably wouldn't be all right and, he wondered would it ever be all right? After all, the way it had been going for all the Japanese, could it ever be all right?

Rose composed herself and raised her head again. "Well, they're sending Ken out here in a few days after all that ruckus that... that fat so-and-so raised!" Mas was rather surprised at all the emotion that this girl showed and at all the hate, no, not hate, disgust, she showed at this moment.

Then it dawned on him what she had just said. "You mean they're going to send him here while he's still sick? He really couldn't believe it."

"Yeah," she said, nodding her head, "he'll be here in a day or two."

"God..." Mas never really liked the hakujin, but he had been trying to understand them. But now, after what they're doing to Rose's sick brother... "Ugh!" Was all he could say.

Then, he thought, well maybe after all it is probably true. He remembered that some guys in a truck shot at his sister's and brother-in-law's place just grazing his sister. He also remembered that the police didn't do a goddamn thing about trying to arrest whoever took those shots at her place.

"Maybe," he said, coming out of his trance, "they think he'll infect the rest of us with TB and wipe us out." He knew that was unkind, but he said it sarcastically anyway.

"Yeah," she said rather re-

signedly, sighing, "it could be. Oh well, there's nothing we can do about it anyway. No matter what we say, it's going to be ignored." She gave a hollow laugh and said, "As our parents say, Shikatanaganai."

Mas looked at the small, round face with its mask of resignation smothering her. "I've seen that face all too often around here," he thought. But she was right, shikatanaganai.

"Remember when we were in Pomona," he said, trying to change the subject. "It was warm there compared to how cold it is here."

"Yeah," she said, seemingly glad to change the subject. "I remember. And when we had to fill those mattresses with that stupid straw!" And she giggled. "I remember you had hay-fever and one of your sisters had to fill your mattress for you and everyone was saying, 'aw-w, kominasai!'" She was smiling now.

"Yeah, I remember," he said in mock shame. "Those stupid mattresses! Kept poking

me while I slept and my hay-fever kept bothering me all the time!"

"Well, we were only there a few months and then we got on that old train to come here... yech!" She said wrinkling her nose. "Remember all those people staring at us whenever we pulled up to a station? I felt like an animal in a zoo! And all those nice remarks, like, 'Mommy, who's that?' 'Oh, those are those Japs.' She sneered, and indignantly said, 'Those Japs!' Like we weren't even there! We have feelings too! As if they didn't know!"

Mas shuddered as he remembered those trains and the people that "came to see them send those Japs away!" What he really remembered, though, was that sentry that stood guard at the railway station in San Jose. He remembered looking at the sentry with his rifle at ready, and suddenly looking right into his eyes. It was like no one else was there for that moment. He still wasn't sure he had said "Damn Jap" or "Sorry, only

doing what they tell me." He probably would never know.

The wind still whistled and banged against the outside of the barracks, some of it getting into the room. But the two didn't really take notice of all the noise and of the cold.

"You know," Rose said thoughtfully.

"No, I don't," Mas said playfully sarcastic.

"Oh, you!" She said, faking being mad and taking a swipe at him, unsuccessfully, as he ducked.

"No, really," she said, trying to get back to what she was trying to say in the first place. "They sure put us through a lot with all that registering, fingerprinting, picture-taking and all that stuff. Why us? We haven't done anything!" She was pleading, wanting to know why and hoping he could tell her.

Mas looked at her, helplessly. "I don't know. I guess 'cause Japan declared war on the U.S. and we look Japanese."

"But why?" We're good Americans! At least, I never planted any bombs or anything! Why us?"

Mas looked into her eyes and she sighed. "I'm sorry, I know you don't know, but..."

Mas gave a little smile and said, "Yeah, all that registering was a pain at those... what did they call them? Oh yeah, 'Wartime Civil Control Stations'. Ugh! They sure were a pain!"

"It still wasn't as bad as when we were first shipped out with all those people and all that stuff all over the place!"

MAS REMEMBERED the confusion at the train station and trying to stay together in a family with all the things you could carry. Those sentries didn't help any with their guns and belts and things, especially that one sentry! He also remembered feeling like cattle looking at all the people being herded onto the train clutching their belongings with their names and numbers on them. He hated those numbers! His family's was 34502 and they had to use them on everything!

"Remember that guy in the old army uniform with his medals and everything on it? I thought he was crazy, but after awhile, I had to say it took courage to do it," Mas said coming out of his haze.

"Yeah, I remember him. I

thought he was crazy too, at first. But, you know, now you wonder why they did join the army, 'cause it sure wasn't appreciated by the U.S."

At this point, the wind changed and the stench from the sewage dump came into the camp and entered the barracks where Mas and Rose were talking.

"Phewww! Mas and Rose said at once. 'Stupid dumb!'"

After awhile they got used to the smell as well as they could and started talking again.

"That smell was almost as bad as those shots they gave us, remember?" Rose said.

"Yeah, I remember," Mas replied, rubbing his arms as if they still pained him. "Do I remember?"

"Hey, did you hear about what happened at one of the other camps? Some old Issei got killed by a guard."

"Yeah, I heard that. But I didn't believe it 'cause of all the rumors that go around. Did they really shoot down an Issei?"

"Uh-huh, they say the guard told him to go back 'cause he was going towards the gate or fence and either he didn't hear him or didn't understand the guard so he got shot."

"Wow, what'd they do to the guard?"

"I don't know, nothing, I guess."

"M-m-m-m," thought Mas, maybe they'll think up more excuses to shoot down people. "Are they really out to get us? Even if we don't do anything we're guilty, or so says Earl Warren."

Mas glanced at his watch. It was almost dinner time and time to get in line. He had spent his afternoon here with Rose and it wasn't too bad. "Uh, it's getting late and I better go before your mother comes in here and chases me out."

"Oh, is it that late already?" Rose said, getting up.

"Yeah, it is, so..."

"Well, it's been nice talking to you, thank you."

"Oh, it's all right. Well, I'll see you."

"Okay, I'll see you later." She started towards the door with Mas closely behind. At the door, she put her hand on the latch and opened it slightly. Mas turned at the door and said, "Bye, Mrs. Osugi, thank you."

Turn to Next Page

When watching TV: what to look for, how to react

George Takei of Los Angeles, who served as national JACL cultural affairs committee chairman during the 1972-73 biennium, rendered extemporaneously to the last National JACL Convention in Washington, D. C., the following report. Many present have commented it was one of the more meaningful presentations and Mas Satow, national director, suggested it be carried in the PC Holiday Issue. The work of this committee will never cease so long as television continues to be the prime and potent molder of public opinion and images.

—Editor.

By GEORGE TAKEI

The Cultural Affairs Committee has been involved in (1) the media, (2) in preserving some of our rich cultural heritage, and (3) in promoting and showcasing the contributions being made to American culture by Asian American artists.

In the first area there was a resolution, proposed of that very thing, we have been addressing ourselves to — the derogatory nature of many of the films that were made in the 1940s and early 1950s. We've been in touch with ABC, NBC and CBS, and given them a list of films which we deem objectionable, and they have agreed not to air them. Of course, there are local stations which we couldn't reach. We have reached them in the Los Angeles area, but I would advise every chapter to reach your local TV stations with that list of objectionable films. If you don't have it, we can provide it at the Southern California Office.

We've enjoyed considerable success in also addressing ourselves to the nature of the image of Asians being projected in contemporary productions on television. There has been a lot of negative depictions. We walk a lot about image, and certainly television is the most potent molder of image throughout the land.

Asian Image

There have been films like "Madame Sin" which perpetuates the image of an Asian woman — cold, merciless, relentless, villainous. We were able to get ABC to agree to not air that at all. They have aired it once, but when we had a conference with them and explained to them the damaging aspect of that film, they agreed they do have a social responsibility in that area and agreed not to air it at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The same thing has been done with a remake of "Charlie Chan" although we haven't been able to get a definitive commitment from ABC, they have on a provisional basis agreed not to re-run.

There have been some titles that have been rather unfortunate. Fortunately, we were able to catch them in the bud. One was called "My Husband, the Enemy," referring to the Japanese American hero of the story as the enemy. We were able to get that title changed. There were other things to be desired in that film. Unfortunately, we couldn't get it to before it was filmed, but we have communicated our thoughts to ABC, and because of our relationship with them, they are now submitting scripts to the office before they get shot, and we are able to offer our comments to them.

'Kung Fu'

There have been other films that were very difficult for us to address ourselves to because of their mixed nature,

One was "Kung Fu," a film that dealt with the early history of the West, touching on the contributions of the Chinese to the development of the West. This is something we would like to see on a regular basis on television, but one very regrettable aspect was the casting of the lead, the twisting of the facts of the lead. The compromise we reached on that was for them to hire a technical adviser, so that it could be rooted in as much authenticity as possible, and also to get as much Asian sensitivity in it. Warner Brothers has agreed to hire an Asian history expert for the series. Incidentally, they will not go with the series, they are only going to make three films to test this out, both to get our reaction and also to get the reaction of the audience. But we've made considerable impact and established a good dialogue with the networks.

One rather unfortunate experience we have had was with a local (Los Angeles) station. They scheduled a showing of an old "Fu Manchu" film for five days a week. We went into conference with them before the airing when we found out about it, but they were unrelenting and just did not give in. Unfortunately, we had to take strong measures on this. We called a press conference and aired our grievances publicly on the air. It was only after we had taken our case to the public that the local station decided to sit down and seriously negotiate with us. We've been successful in getting an Asian consultant hired, a woman. She is also serving as a hostess on one of the talk shows, so we not only got a consultant, but also a hostess so that an Asian woman is visible on the screen.

Positive Light

We've been able to not only stop some bad shows but in

this fashion to get Asians seen in a very positive light, projecting a very positive image.

There's another film in which we were able to get Asians hired where they wouldn't have been hired. They were planning a cartoon series, an idea essentially inspired by "Charlie Chan." Here again we went in there and talked them out of that idea. It becomes now a Chinese family called the "Chan Clan" and father now no longer looks like Charlie Chan. The story is carried by the children. But they were going to have Caucasian voices dubbed in. Of course, there isn't that much difference in voices so we thought it was important that Asian actors get that job and those opportunities. And they have agreed to hire, and have hired Asian actors to dub in voices in those areas.

Asian art

Moving on the preservation of our cultural heritage, most recently, or about half a year ago in Los Angeles we had some problems with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, probably the most prestigious museum in the Los Angeles area. They were going to cut down the size of the Far Eastern Gallery drastically. We felt an important aspect of the identity question that we talk about for our young people is access to our cultural heritage. We went in and had an in-depth series of discussions with the President of the Museum as well as the Directors. We discovered that one of the reasons for the proposal for the cut was because there was very little support from the Asian community for the Art Museum. So we felt it was incumbent upon us to do something about that. Here was a situation where we were remiss in not giving proper support, therefore justifying their move.

We mounted a major cam-

paign gaining new members for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. How we did this was to get a special exhibit that was on display currently — the blue and white porcelain from China, Japan and Annam, or Vietnam today. We also mounted a program of Japanese dance, Korean dance and Chinese opera. It was notably successful. We had a turnaway crowd. We printed up brochures explaining to the people who got these brochures the nature of the problem which was faced and urging them to become members and get acquainted with the museum by joining us on that particular night for the program.

Indonesian Art

We followed this up with another program similar to that on another special exhibit, this one on the statutory and art objects from Indonesia. Certainly we Asians are rather ignorant of the cultural heritage from other Asian countries, so we mounted another program similar to that and printed up another brochure, 5,000 of these, and mailed it out.

In this museum issue we were successful in gaining up to this point 380 some odd new members of the museum at \$25, and this was all financed without dipping into, I am very happy to say and I am sure you will be happy to know, JACL funds. This was all done by contributions. In fact, all the activities of the Cultural Affairs Committee have been funded from outside sources. We felt the very limited funds which the JACL has should be utilized in the areas where the needs were most pressing and where fund raising was the most difficult. We felt that cultural activities have a kind of lone about them which makes it easier to approach various people and institutions to raise funds, so this is the route we are going.

In the area of showcasing the

contributions of Asian artists to American culture, we put on a program with Yuriko, with whom I know you are all familiar. This again was enormously successful. In fact, we did raise a few dollars for the JACL Cultural Affairs Committee fund.

Major exhibits

Our most current effort has been in support of the two major exhibits put together by the California Historical Society. The first exhibit they put together is called "Executive Order 9066" of which most of you are familiar after going to the Corcoran Gallery. When it was installed at the Pasadena Art Museum, we mounted a major publicity campaign. We found people who were articulate and able to talk about their experiences first hand. We arranged for press conferences, interviews with the media, television, radio, as well as newspapers and got enormous press coverage as a result of that exhibit.

Unfortunately, the museum exhibit was open only during the day hours. We felt that to accommodate those who could not make it during the day, something special had to be done to make it available to those who could come at night only, so we made an arrangement with the museum to get it open especially at night. We had to guarantee at least three hundred people and \$300 (\$1 per head admission). We printed a brochure and mailed it extensively throughout the Southern California area. In order to make it more attractive than just coming to the museum, we had it in conjunction with a panel discussion composed of people who were able to comment or discuss Evacuation from rather unique perspectives. We had a renunciant, someone who was born in camp, a woman who is leading the drive to get Manza-

nar recognized as a State Historical Monument, and a very outspoken and eloquent older Nisei gentleman. Again that was enormously successful.

'Months of Waiting'

Our most recent project has been the installation of another exhibit put together by the California Historical Society called "Months of Waiting." "Executive Order 9066" as you know is a photo chronicle of that Evacuation period seen primarily from the Caucasian perspective. Cameras of course were contraband to the evacuees although some people smuggled in lenses to record that experience on camera. But the only legal means that the evacuees had to record their experiences were by paint on canvas, by drawings, by sketches, by carvings.

And so the unique thing about this exhibit is that it is told from the perspective of the Japanese American evacuees themselves.

We felt it very important that this be given a major show case in a highly respectable and prestigious locale and setting. We felt that the Los Angeles Music Center was probably the most appropriate for that. Those of you not from the West Coast will probably recognize the Music Center as the place the Academy Awards are given. We negotiated with them and were successful to have the exhibit installed.

We felt that it required a major publicity campaign to call the public's attention to it. We also wanted that to be available free to the people who came to see the exhibit, so we went on a major fund-raising drive. This is the catalogue that was produced — A handsome piece with a reproduction of one of the pieces from the collection, a pencil sketch by Mrs. Estelle Ishigo, and includes the names of all the people who contributed to making that exhibit possible and all

the sponsoring organizations — JACL was one of the four sponsors, and a list of the paintings involved. This was printed by Los Angeles County. PSWDC contributed half and an equal sum was contributed by Mitsubishi Bank to produce this poster — again, another reproduction, a water color this time, by Mrs. Estelle Ishigo.

I'm sure you can all do it by negotiating with your museums and for the JACL Chapter to take on the job of fund-raising and publicizing. I'm sure you will be successful in finding people who can talk personally from that first personal experience on television, radio, and for the newspapers. In fact, you might have that person be a guide at the exhibit, so that person can share his or her experience with the people who come to see the exhibit.

For Chapters

These are the things that we've been doing in the Southern California area, and we feel that this should be happening on a nation-wide basis. I would strongly urge every Chapter to have a Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman, and when that's done, I would like to have that name submitted to our office so we may keep in close touch with that Chairman. For example, when something should come up in the media where we need to get letter writing started throughout the country, if we have persons in the various Chapters who we know we can contact to stimulate and initiate not only a letter-writing campaign, but a general information campaign on whatever issue we may have with a particular network, that would be really helpful. So may I urge that everyone of the Chapters select a Cultural Affairs Chairman and for every Chapter to take upon itself projects similar to what we have been doing.

Asian grass roots voice added to Wash. state

By MARTIN MATSUDAIRA (Mr. Matsudaira is Executive Director of the Asian American Advisory Council, State of Washington.)

Olympia, Wash. — The Governor's Asian-American Advisory Council is the only one established in the nation. During its first six months of existence, the Council has made significant progress thanks to Asian individual and group involvement with this new state body. Involvement and participation is the key which provides the Asian "grass roots voice" into state governmental affairs.

Brief Council History

In the summer of 1971, a coalition of concerned Asians in the Seattle area met to develop a (mostly JACLers) from the plan where Asians of Washington State could get and maintain a direct voice into state governmental affairs. The coalition presented its resolution and proposal in conferences held with Governor Evans and his Staff at the State Capital.

The Governor became convinced that an Asian-American advisory body to his office was needed in order to initiate the necessary changes in state government.

The coalition elected an ad hoc committee to work out the details, and the Governor assigned an intern from his Staff to coordinate the formation of such an advisory body. In January, the Governor issued a letter to various Asian groups and individuals throughout the State requesting resumes from those who desired to serve on the advisory body.

By the end of March, the ad hoc committee had assembled the resumes and had made approximately fifty recommendations to the Governor based upon ethnic, geographic, age, sex and background considerations. On April 11, 1972, the Governor issued Executive Order 72-04 forming the "Governor's Asian-American Advisory Council," and appointed twenty Council Members (8 Japanese-Americans, 6 Filipino-Americans, 5 Chinese-Americans, and 1 Korean-American).

Council's Goals

In part, the Executive Order reads as follows:

"The Council is directed to examine and define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian-Americans in contemporary America, and to make recommendations to the Governor and State Agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law."

Through an interview and selection process conducted by the Council, an Executive Director was appointed by the Governor in July. An office was provided at the State Capital in Olympia along with a \$41,000 budget for the balance of the biennium ending in June, 1973 (the ensuing biennium budget request is currently being reviewed).

Asian community involvement with Council programs comes in the form of special Task Forces; its function is to identify specific problem areas and needs, to seek out solutions, and to make recommendations. Asian individuals and organizations may also approach Council Members, Staff, or the Council as a whole to resolve issues. The regular monthly Council Meetings are open to the public.

The Staff consists of an Executive Director, Administrative Secretary, and several Graduate Student Interns (programmed for October through May). The Staff assists the Council and Task Forces by conducting research, collecting data and information, providing access to the top echelons of State Agencies, maintaining open lines of communication, and pursuing projects for results.



'Mich' Matsudaira

Achievements

Some of the Council's significant achievements so far are:

Getting a professional Asian Specialist position opened on the Director's staff for the State Board for Community College Education;

Moving towards eliminating a State law which requires U.S. citizenship in order to obtain a teacher certification;

Supporting a "Model Bilingual Act" being introduced by a Chicano group;

Publishing the interviews conducted by the Council of candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction;

Getting bilingual Community "Outreach" Worker positions opened to serve Asian Communities in various areas of the State;

Getting two professional "Asian Desk" positions opened on the Deputy Secretary's staff of the State Department of Social and Health Services;

Assembling material for an Asian Reader to be given to managers and department heads of State Agencies during Asian "awareness" seminars conducted throughout the State;

Recommended the first Asian ever on the State Human Rights Commission;

Obtained procedure and policy changes with the State Personnel Department to replace the "Oriental" and "other" formats with an "Asian" format broken down into its ethnic parts;

Incorporated recommended changes into the Executive Order on the State Affirmative Action Program;

And met with some of the Governor's top Cabinet Members and Administrators.

Council Members

Current Council Members are:

Chairman Dr. Joe Okimoto, Medical Director of the Addiction Services Center in Seattle;

Vice Chairman Ben Woo, prominent Seattle architect;

Cheryl Chow, Seattle teacher;

Lois Fleming, Information Officer of the Seattle Human Rights Department;

Phil Hayasaka, Director of the Seattle Human Rights Department;

Rick Ancheta, Fife High School Teacher and Coach;

Mayumi Tsutakawa, University Student;

Maxine Chan, High School Student;

Fred Cordova, Seattle University Student;

Don Kazama, Chief Social Worker at Veterans Hospital;

Dr. Hae Soung Kim, Pastor of both Seattle and Tacoma Korean Church;

Richard Lee, Yakima Department of Employment Security;

Fred Pagaduan, retired Bremerton resident;

Urbano Quijance, retired Army Major employed at Fort Lewis;

Bob Santos, associated with Inter/Im and formerly Project Caritas Director;

Dr. James Watanabe, Spokane Pathologist and JACL PNW Governor;

Rev. Bob Yamashita, Tacoma Community House Director;

Dr. Isabella Yen, University of Washington Professor;

and Frank Hattori, Seattle Realtor (recently appointed to replace Barry Matsumoto who became JACL Washington, DC Representative-Designate).

On staff at the State Capital in Olympia are: Martin Mich Matsudaira, Executive Director and formally a Boeing Manager in Industrial Engineering; and Laura Zantua, Administrative Secretary and formally employed with the State Employment Security Department.

Mail should be addressed to: Asian-American Advisory Council, Insurance Building, Olympia, Washington 98504, telephone is (206) 753-4615.



ASIAN AMERICAN Advisory Council members meet with Washington State Gov. Evans at Olympia. —Photo by Steve Suzuki

A Day

(From Previous Page)

"Oh, are you leaving?" came the reply heavily accented from behind the same partition.

"Yes, I'm afraid so," he said.

"Come again," she said coming out from behind the partition. "Say hello to your parents for me."

"I will, good-bye," he said, turning to look into Rose's eyes. "No," he thought. "Bye," and he left before they said any more.

His hair immediately jumped into his eyes and he quickly grabbed for the buttons on his coat. He looked around for a second and then ran towards his barracks. "Let's see, there's a movie after the

meal so I guess I'll go to that." He thought to himself between breaths. "I wonder if Sam and Ed will want to go? I'll ask them and I hope they do." He said to himself out loud. "God, it's getting awfully dark!" And on the way back, got lost.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Richard R. Sawabe of San Jose, Calif., is currently studying Japanese at the Defense Language Institute — West Coast Branch at the Presidio of Monterey with hopes of an assignment in Japan. The short story was prepared for his class in Asian American studies at San Jose State last year as an account of the feelings his parents and other Nisei were able to recall of life in a relocation camp. Sp-4 Sawabe is 20 years old.

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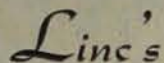
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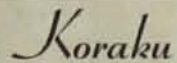
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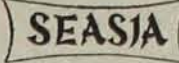
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Fossil expert in WLA JACL

JACL members everywhere represent a wide diversity of interesting scientific pursuits. Within this diversity is one of West Los Angeles' members whose fascination of prehistoric life and love of the outdoors led him to major in geology and to specialize in invertebrate paleontology after serving as a World War II artilleryman in Europe. It is of many life stories of transcending barriers by adequate preparation and ability.

While a graduate student at UCLA, Takeo Susuki was offered a staff position in their Geology Department which he holds to the present time. His work as a Senior Scientist gives him a rather unique place, for as far as is known, he is the only Nisei invertebrate paleontologist.

As a researcher, Tak is recognized in his field as an eminent authority on fossils from the Tertiary Period. His work on Topanga Canyon is considered classic among his colleagues. A lengthy monograph of the Topanga fauna which has taken many years of preparation will soon be published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. The very detailed work on the Upper Triassic ammonites on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, as well as his keen interest in the Cambrian trilobites of the Western United States has brought him international recognition. Author of numerous scientific publications concerning his research, he is listed in the Who's Who in American Men of Science.

Some of his professional affiliations include being a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, Paleontological Society of America, Society of Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Paleontological Society of Japan, and Southern California Academy of Science.

Longtime JACLer

Susuki is a long time supporter of JACL. As a charter board member of the Ventura County Civic League, a pre-World War II organization which later became a JACL chapter, he represented them as the official delegate to the Southern District Convention of 1941 held in Long Beach. There he took the time to win the men's open singles in the Convention bowling tournament. He also met a Long Beach "Junior JACL" hostess who was his bowling partner and whom he later married.

Since setting in West Los Angeles, he has served as a chapter board member for ten years holding office first as treasurer and later as president. During his term of office, West Los Angeles won the Chapter of the Year Award. He is particularly proud that he was the chairman to select the chapter candidate for Nisei of the Biennium when Dr. Paul Terasaki whose tremendous capabilities won that award. He also chaired the scholarship board for one year and served its board for four years.

Earth Science Section

Susuki might be described as a person who took his own profession and turned it into a meaningful learning group for lay people. He felt this could be a vehicle for adding a new dimension to the West Los Angeles Chapter and to promote community relations as well. It would also be an activity in which the whole family could be involved. Receiving approval from the parent chapter for the forming of such a satellite

Turn to Page C-8



SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA—Magnitude of the Southwest Pacific Theater can best be appreciated against a background of comparative geographical distances. If a map of the United States is superimposed, the distance from Washington to San Francisco (2,800 miles) is nearly the same as from Rabaul to eastern Java. Tilting the U.S. map so that Miami rests on Brisbane and following the heavy black line (advance of ATIS Hq.), Port Moresby (1,350 miles away) would be near Chicago and Seattle would be near the Mindanao coast (3,400 miles away).

Now it can be told—after 25 years:

ATIS: Secret Weapon of WW2

The ATIS Story was recently declassified for open publication through efforts of Washington, D.C., JACL member Kay Kitagawa. — Ed.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST COMMAND

Tokyo, Japan
12 July 1945

During the war in the Pacific the range of activities of the military organization known as the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS), G-2, SWPA was not generally known. Its identity was concealed from the enemy in order for it to accomplish successfully its important role.

Now, the story of ATIS can be told and credit given for valuable intelligence furnished by it through intensive exploitation of enemy documents and the interrogation of prisoners of war. All material within the text and all inclosed documents are declassified to "Restricted," regardless of current classification at date of publication.

In accordance with a WD Directive, 21 August 1945, subject: "Historical Program for U.S. Army Forces, Pacific", and WD radio No 95783, 25 May 1947, requesting "source material chronicling overall intelligence picture susceptible to incorporation with proposed texts for use of the Strategic Intelligence School", this history is published as Volume V: Intelligence Series, G-2, General Headquarters, Far East Command.

The need for intelligence source material at the Service Schools is evident from the following comments made by Lt Gen S.J. Chamberlin, GSC, now Director of Intelligence, Department of the Army, who also served brilliantly on the staff of MacArthur as Chief of Operations during the campaigns of the Southwest Pacific Area:

"... The scarcity of intelligence source material at the Service Schools was one of the greatest hindrances to proper intelligence training in the period between the world wars. It is my hope that the record of World War II will be preserved in such form that this handicap will be eliminated. Future students of intelligence specialties should have at their disposal not only summarized accounts of intelligence organizations and activities such as may be included in general historical studies, but also background material for study and analysis which will challenge them to do research on the evolution of these organizations, their advantages and their weak-

nesses and arrive at their own conclusions as to the adaptability of our solutions to the different situations that may be ahead. To this end I am encouraging all efforts to collect and preserve the records of intelligence operations.

The Southwest Pacific Area produced a number of intelligence agencies and techniques required by the special geographical conditions in the theater. In many respects they could have served as models for other areas of operations.

It is expected that the entire series representing the account of intelligence work of G-2, GHQ, SWPA, prepared by G-2, GHQ, AFPAC, and published by G-2, GHQ, FEC, will help fill the gap which has heretofore existed in military literature on the practical aspects of intelligence in war by presenting historical examples of planning and execution of combat intelligence coverage in a war theater with an operational axis of over 2000 miles, from Papua to the Philippines.

These examples must be studied in the light of the fact that the Southwest Pacific Area did not employ the Office of Strategic Services throughout its far-flung campaigns but utilized solely its own modest resources and personnel for planning and execution of clandestine operations, sabotage and special intelligence activities.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MACARTHUR:

PAUL J. MUELLER
Major General, GSC, Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:
C. A. WILLOUGHBY
Major General, GSC, AC of S, G-2

PREFACE

The present volume is the fifth in a General Series on G-2 activities during the Pacific War. The purpose of this series is to outline the important work done by intelligence agencies in the prosecution of the war against Japan. Each volume presents the essential features of the particular agency or group which it describes. This series is expected, in some measure, to fill the gap which has heretofore existed in military literature on the practical aspects of intelligence in war.

Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS), the organization whose history is set forth herein, was composed of personnel drawn from various nations allied in the war against Japan. Its earliest beginnings stemmed from the formation, at Advanced Land Headquarters in Brisbane, of a small group of Australian officer linguists. From this nucleus was developed ATIS, one of the most important intelligence agencies to serve the United Nations in the area of General MacArthur's operations.

After the Allied Forces seized the offensive in the Southwest Pacific Area, the increasing number of prisoners and documents captured necessitated the consolidation and expansion of such Allied linguistic units as already existed. As a result, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, issued on 19 September 1942, a directive establishing the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section as a centralized intelligence organization composed primarily of language personnel and designed to systematize the exploitation of captured documents and the interrogation of prisoners of war.

An original group of 25 officers and 10 enlisted men expanded steadily as most linguists became available from the language schools set up under Army, Navy, and Air Force control in the United States, Australia, Great Britain, and India. At its peak in 1945, ATIS carried on its rolls no less than 250 officers and 1,700 enlisted men and women.

In this connection it is appropriate to record the invaluable service rendered by the linguists of Japanese ancestry, the Nisei from Hawaii and California. Japanese is one of the most complicated languages in the world. It is really mastered only by natives. The American-Japanese have been dealt with harsh-

Turn to Next Page.

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ATIS Story

(Continued from Previous Page)
In the hysteria following the Pearl Harbor attack. Nevertheless, they have amply demonstrated their loyalty to the United States in every capacity. A combat team, composed of men of Japanese ancestry, had a brilliant record on the battlefields of Italy. The linguist teams accompanying assault units in every landing from Papua to the Philippines, had an equally distinguished combat record; over 180 members of the organization received awards ranging from the Bronze Star to the DSM. Some 125 additional personnel were cited by Brigade and Division Commanders.

The structural development of ATIS, the internal organization and steadily increasing efficiency in dealing with one of the most complicated languages in the world as well as the handling of linguistic personnel, principally Nisei from Hawaii and California, must be credited to the brilliant leadership and talents of the Co-ordinator of ATIS, Colonel Sidney F. Mashbir, SC, USA.

When the Allies took the offensive in New Guinea, ATIS was called upon to supply linguists for operations in the field. Advanced Echelons were therefore established by a directive dated 15 January 1943, and progressively eight such echelons were formed in the New Guinea Force (Australian Military Forces), the Sixth Army, in I Corps, and in other tactical units.

In March 1944 plans were drawn up for a forward ATIS to be located in closer proximity to combat operations. Accordingly, the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, directed, on 22 September 1944, that Advanced Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (AD-MATIS) be established in the immediate vicinity of General Headquarters at Hollandia. In May 1945 ADVATIS followed the advance of General Headquarters into Manila.

When, in August 1945, Japan sued for peace, ATIS furnished officer and enlisted language personnel to the various headquarters, units, and civil agencies scheduled for assignment to the occupation of Japan. The expert linguists of ATIS rendered brilliant service in the surrender negotiations, in Manila, in interpretation and the translation of documents of international significance. When surrender became an actuality, ATIS was promptly readied for the impending move to Tokyo, and on 27 September 1945, the Advanced Party of ATIS, embarked from Manila with the Advanced Echelon of GHQ, arriving in Tokyo on 3 October 1945. Base ATIS ceased operations in Manila on November 1945 and prepared for movement to Tokyo, where it reopened on 17 November.

The account which follows will outline the extent and variety of the activities of ATIS throughout General MacArthur's Campaigns. The polyglot personnel of this unique organization who could speak and translate 29 European and Oriental languages by September 1945, processed over 350,000 captured documents. Of those 18,000 were translated and 16,000 printed. In addition, 779 Interrogation Reports, based upon information elicited from more than 10,000 PWs screened or examined, were published. ATIS publications, produced in no less than 13 different chief categories, regularly disseminated to intelligence agencies of all theaters, contributed materially to the success of our operations.

All members of ATIS, without exception rendered valuable service to the common cause in the prosecution of World War II and in the occupation of Japan; however, only certain selected personnel, in more responsible command and staff positions, are listed below:

- Maj Gen C. A. Willoughby, USA—AC of S, G-2, GHQ (1941-48)
- Col Karl F. Baldwin, USA—Co-ordinator (1942)
- Col Sidney F. Mashbir, USA—Co-ordinator (1942/45)
- Col Harry J. T. Creswell, USA—Co-ordinator (1945-46)
- Col Harold Doud, USA—Co-ordinator (1946)
- Col I. G. Walker, USA—CO ATIS (1946)
- COL E. H. F. Svensson, USA—CO ATIS (1946)
- Col A. W. Stuart, USA—CO ATIS (1946/47)
- Col W. C. Holt, USA—Exec. Officer (1944/45)
- Lt Col T. F. Wall, USA—CO ATIS (1946)
- Lt Col C.F. McNair, USA—CO ATIS (1947/48)
- Lt Col B. C. J. Meredith, AIF — Comdt. Indoorsopilly Camp (1942/45)
- Wing Comdr. G. Allman, RAAF-MCO Allied Air Forces Unit (1943/45)
- Lt Comdr L. Hopkinson, RN—CO Allied Naval Forces Unit (1943/45)
- Lt Comdr. S. C. Bartlett, USNR—Examination Section (1944/45)
- Lt Col L. W. Austin, USA—Executive Officer (1945/47)
- Lt Col S. R. Ellis, MC, USA—Medical Intell. Officer (1944/45)
- Lt Col Ned W. Glenn, SUA—Exec. Officer (1946/48)
- Lt Col S. R. Dows, USA—Research and Inf. Sec. (1946/47)
- Lt Col E. Willoughby, USA—Research and Inf. Sec. (1947/48)
- Lt Col E. Killgore, USA—Exec. Officer (1947)
- Maj J. V. Shelton, AIF—Translation Section (1942/48)
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- Maj D. Swift, USA—Training Section (1943/45)
- Maj J. Anderton, USA—P.I. Research Section (1944/45)
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- Maj A. L. G. McDonald, AIF—Det Comdr Allied Land Forces (1944/45)
- Maj R. E. M. Cameron, AIF—Comdr, Base ATIS (1945)
- Maj J. H. Dixon, USA—Exec. Officer (1947/48)
- Maj J. R. Guenard, USA—Research and Inf. Sec. (1945/46)
- Maj A. Chrietberg, USA—Production Sec. (1947/48)
- Maj J. E. Gray, USA—Linguist Training Sec. (1947/48)
- Maj G. L. Disharoon, USA—Central Interr. Center (1946/48)
- Capt J. Young, USA—Production Sec. (1944/45)
- Capt R. A. Lynam, AIF—Signal Sec. (1944/45)
- Capt G. Charlesworth, AMF—Chief Exam. Gaythorne Camp (1943/45)
- Capt A. Spence, AIF—Chief Scanning Sub-Sec. (1943/45)
- Capt A. W. Grey, AIF—Chief Inventory Section (1943/45)
- Capt W. R. Okie, USA—Exec. Translation Sec. (1944/45)
- Capt E. MacLaughlin, USA—Adm. Asst. Exec. ATIS (1944/45)
- Capt C. H. Reichard, USA—Chief Research Sub-Sec. (1944/45)
- Capt J. Sandell, AIF—Adj. Indoorsopilly Camp (1944/45)
- Lt J. M. Wilson, RANVR—Chief Trans Sub-Sec. (1944/45)
- Lt M. Ellerton, RANVR—Chief PW Mov Sub-Sec. (1943/45)
- Capt Stanley C. Kettle, USA—Adj., ATIS (1946/48)
- Capt C. R. Hill, USA—Adj., ATIS (1946/47)
- Capt R. F. Blume, USA—Adj., ATIS (1947/48)
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- 2d Lt Peter F. Bell, USA—Production Section (1946/47)
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- WO1 U. Tinkler, AIF—Reg Sgt Maj Indoorsopilly (1943/45)

Chapter I — Introduction

1. FORMATION
a. Directive

The Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS) was organized in accordance with a directive issued by General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area (SWPA), 19 September 1942.

This directive established an intelligence organization composed of language personnel from all the different services of the Allied Nations for the purpose of obtaining military intelligence. It culminated a series of steps taken by vari-

ous headquarters to organize and systematize the exploitation of captured documents and the interrogation of prisoners of war.

(1) In compliance with this directive, the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section was organized by combining personnel from General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area, and the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Australia) as an operating agency of the AC of S, G-2. The existing Translator and Inter-

Turn to Page C-4

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ATIS

From Page C-2

preter Unit of G-2, General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area, combined with the three component units resolved from the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre which were: Allied Naval Forces Unit, Allied Land Forces Unit, and the Allied Air Forces Unit.

(2) The functions and activities of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section as outlined by this directive were:

"a. The Co-ordinator will be responsible for:

(1) The utilization of as many of the translator and interpreter personnel in the Section as may be required in the circumstances for initial translation of enemy documents in the shortest possible time.

(2) The prompt dissemination to General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area, Allied Land, Allied Naval, and Allied Air Commands, of information gained.

"b. Commanding officers of Allied Land, Naval, and Air Translator Units will each be responsible for the collation, interpretation, and preparation for dissemination of all special information developed, relating to their own service branch.

"c. Land Headquarters will furnish office space and quarters for the personnel of the Section. General Headquarters will provide quarters for its own personnel.

"d. Each service will be responsible for the administration and efficiency of its own unit.

"e. Joint facilities, not directly available from the several services will, when available, be furnished by General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area.

"f. Photographic reproductions of all enemy documents will promptly be made and distributed. Photographic Detachment, 832 Signal Service Company, will be available for this work.

"g. The Co-ordinator of the Section will arrange promptly for securing duplicating facilities for translations and reports."

The basic directive provided that the commanding officer of

the General Headquarters Unit be the Co-ordinator and that he be responsible for the execution of the policies of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section. Initially, Colonel Karl F. Baldwin, United States Military Attache to Australia, was appointed Co-ordinator, pending the arrival, on 6 October 1942, of Colonel (then Lieutenant Colonel) Sidney F. Mashbir, USA, who was dispatched from Washington.

Colonel Mashbir retained the position as Co-ordinator of ATIS until 17 December 1945, when ATIS was well established in Tokyo, at which time he was recalled to Washington and was relieved by Colonel Harry I. T. Creswell, USA. On 18 January 1946, Colonel Creswell was transferred and was relieved by the Assistant Co-ordinator, Colonel Harold Doud, USA.

b. Units

Each of the four authorized units was in charge of an officer who had the primary duty of commanding and administering his own unit, maintaining liaison with service headquarters, acting in an advisory capacity in reference to technical translations and interrogations, and of representing his service in the final examination and classification of captured documents, and for the interrogation of prisoners of war.

Personnel of the different units have always been Allied and inter-service in character. On 6 October 1942, the total personnel were 25 officers, only 15 of whom were qualified linguists, ten enlisted linguists, and one civilian linguist. This organization immediately began the translation of captured documents and the interrogation of prisoners of war. During its first month of operation this small staff processed in excess of 1000 documents and completed the interrogation of seven prisoners. In addition, the interrogation reports and the translations of 90 documents were reproduced and distributed to the various Allied intelligence agencies.

c. Sections

In order to carry out the provisions of the directive establishing ATIS, it was found necessary from the beginning to

Turn to Page C-6

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ATIS Report

From Previous Page

organize various sections to perform the functions of translation, examination, publication, etc. These were composed of personnel drawn from the four original units and were both Allied and inter-service. Sections, in order of organization, were:

Translation Section
Examination Section
Information Section
Production Section
Training Section
Records Section
Philippine Islands Research Section

It was through these sections that the processing of prisoners, documents, and information was efficiently accomplished.

d. Policy

Speed in initial examinations, promptness and accuracy in the translation of vitally important material received, rapid and simultaneous dissemination of pertinent information gained to General Headquarters, South West Pacific Area, Allied Land Forces, Allied Naval Forces, and Allied Air Forces Headquarters have always been the basic policy of ATIS.

Such success as may have been attained is attributable largely to rigid observance of the following principles of conduct:

- (1) The pooling, to the maximum extent permissible by circumstances, of all linguistic resources.
- (2) The complete elimination, except for purposes of interior administration, of all national and service distinctions.
- (3) The strict adherence to the rule that all information be simultaneously released to all services.

e. Growth

In its first three years of op-

eration, the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section experienced a steady growth. Expansion was due mostly to the volume of activity and to the establishment of forward units in the field. As the flow of documents and prisoners increased, the organization expanded to keep pace with the ever increasing demands for the vital intelligence to be produced. Being a flexible organization, the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section has smoothly and efficiently adapted itself to changing conditions and new situations constantly created by rapid development of war events.

2. ANTECEDENTS

A clearer picture of the circumstances which brought about the directive establishing the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section may be gained from a brief history of previous language intelligence agencies in the South West Pacific Area.

a. Sydney

(Land and Naval Forces)
Early in 1941, the Australian Military Forces formed a Japanese language intelligence section at Headquarters, Eastern Command, Australian Military Forces, Sydney. Among its functions were the interviewing of persons returning from Japan and, where possible, enlisting them in the Australian Forces.

The shortage of linguists was so acute that the Royal Australian Navy was able to obtain only one qualified Civil Servant. An understanding was reached, however, between the Chiefs of Staff of the Australian Services and the Royal Australian Navy that linguists fit for mobilization were to be commissioned into the Australian Military Forces and made available to the other two services.

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b. Melbourne (Air)
In January 1942, the Royal Australian Air Force established a Prisoner of War Section at Melbourne. Linguists on duty there were subsequently assigned to the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section.

It was during the same month that the Material Section, Directorate of Intelligence, Allied Air Forces, installed a complete interception system at the same location.

c. Melbourne and Brisbane (Land Forces)

With the beginning of operations in New Guinea in January 1942, the translation of documents other than those concerning air intelligence was undertaken by Australian Army Headquarters, Melbourne, and later by Australian Advanced Land Headquarters, Brisbane. The Australian Military Forces personnel who were located either at Australian Army Headquarters, Melbourne, or at Advanced Land Headquarters, Brisbane, or in forward areas, were subsequently assigned to the Allied Land Forces Unit of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section.

d. Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Center (Australia)

In July 1942, by arrangement with the Chiefs of Staff of the Australian Services, Headquarters Royal Air Force, Middle East, and Headquarters, Australian Air Forces, Middle East, a Royal Australian Air Force officer and an Australian Imperial Forces officer were selected for training at the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Center

(Middle East), prior to their organization of the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Australia). At the same time, a naval representative to the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Australia) was chosen.

In August 1942, eight acres of property located in Indooroopilly, Brisbane, Queensland, were selected as the site of the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Australia). This site was eventually taken over by the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section.

By mid-September 1942, the two officers on duty with the Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Middle East) returned with technicians from the Royal Corps of Signals. Some of the language personnel of Advanced Land Headquarters, Australian Military Forces, and the Royal Australian Air Force Prisoner of War Section, were diverted to the newly organized Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre (Australia) which then began to function along lines established by the Middle East organization.

It was shortly after this, on 19 September 1942, that the directive establishing the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section became effective. At that time, the personnel and activities of the above mentioned organization were gradually absorbed into the new unit.

(The next chapter is the guts of the ATIS Report, just declassified. While individual Nisei names are omitted, each item can be attributed to an individual or team effort of Nisei G-2 personnel. — K.K.)

Chapter V — MILITARY INFORMATION

13. GENERAL
In the war against Japan, relatively few prisoners were taken in the initial phases of the conflict. Similarly the number of captured documents of military importance was very small and confined to those of a personal nature which individuals were apt to carry on their person. When the Allied Forces began to advance, more documents were captured and a higher percentage was official.

Through the medium of interrogation of prisoners of war and the translation of the captured documents which inherently possessed a high degree of reliability, information of military value to both strategic and tactical intelligence was established. Thus, ATIS played an important role in military intelligence in the garnering of such vital information which it made immediately available to the various combat intelligence agencies.

Information in respect to the identifications, dispositions, equipment, and intentions of the enemy units; the nature of enemy occupied terrain; enemy shipping and shipbuilding; enemy railroads and their facilities; aircraft and air navigation; all such information provided the strategic intelligence upon which future plans and operations were established. Much of this information had immediate tactical importance and was so employed. As strategic military information, some proved invaluable.

14. CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMBAT INTELLIGENCE

In the following paragraphs an effort is made to present briefly some of the outstanding contributions by ATIS to combat intelligence. The purpose is not to give an exhaustive list of incidents of this type but to point out the variety and scope of military information obtained by personnel of ATIS units throughout the SWPA.

a. 1942
(1) In December 1942, a small language detachment composed of two Australian officers and two American enlisted men was attached to Headquarters 7th Australian Division. At that time in support of the 18th Australian Brigade, a battery of Royal Australian Field Artillery was located near Soputa, New Guinea. Orders issued to an enemy raiding party were intercepted showing the time and date upon which the Japanese planned to attack the battery. Immediate translation of these documents contributed to the partly successful security of the position and resulted in a number of the members of the Japanese raiding party being killed. Four days after the raid, one of the members of the raiding party who had been wounded revealed, under examination, that there had been

(3) A prisoner captured at Giruwa, New Guinea, disclosed that the 170th Japanese Infantry Regiment had landed in two echelons. Previous intelligence had indicated there had been only one landing. The second landing was disclosed as having been made in bad weather under cover of darkness.

Turn to Next Page

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ATIS: Highlights of Combat Intelligence

From Previous Page

(4) On 17 January 1943, the main enemy perimeter to the south of Giruwa, was still intact although it was being approached by three columns of Australian and American troops. At 2300 hours on the night before the planned Allied attack, a wounded prisoner was captured and taken to the portable field hospital at Soputa. This prisoner revealed that an American reconnaissance patrol had failed to discover the main Japanese strong point earlier that morning. He gave a detailed disposition of enemy troops and automatic weapons covering the approaches along the Soputa Track, the exact position of the enemy headquarters within the perimeter, and the enemy strength as well as the exact locations of all land mines planted on the track. At 0100 hours this information was in the possession of the Commanding General of the 7th Australian Division who, after conference with the Commanding Officers of the United States 163d Infantry and the 18th Australian Brigade, shifted the plan of attack as a result of which the enemy strong point was captured and occupied by dawn.

(5) The destruction of the Lae Convoy, otherwise known as "The Battle of the Bismarck Sea," occurred on 2-4 March 1943. The TEIYO MARU, one of the original convoys, was sunk on 3 March 1943. On 8 March 1943, in an abandoned lifeboat which had undoubtedly carried the ship's master and other personnel from aboard the TEIYO MARU to Goodenough Island following the sinking of the ship, was found the greatest prize then obtained, namely, "The Japanese Army List," dated 15 October 1942. This document, which contained a complete

list of approximately 40,000 Japanese Army officers together with their assignments, was quickly translated and published as ATIS publication No. 2 in May 1943.

(6) Another survivor of the Battle of the Bismarck Sea was interrogated on 8 March 1943, and revealed that eight other survivors had landed on a small atoll off Goodenough Island. His description of the location resulted in the capture of the eight survivors. Upon interrogation, one survivor revealed vital information as to the location of anti-aircraft defenses at Rabaul, New Britain, and particularly Kokopo.

(7) In March 1943, a document was captured showing the submarine schedule between Lae, New Guinea, and New Britain. Interrogation of a prisoner captured as a result of this information confirmed the fact that supplies were being unloaded at Lae from enemy submarines. The Allied Air Forces acted promptly on this information and sank both enemy submarines and barges at this location.

(8) Probably the best informed prisoner of war ever processed at ATIS was Ogino, Seichi, a leading private in the Japanese 21st Independent Mixed Brigade Artillery Unit, captured by Australian forces of the Trobriand Islands, New Guinea, on 21 March 1943. He was retained at ATIS until 2 June 1945, at which time he was transferred to United States Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas. During that time some 26 Interrogation Reports were published from information elicited from him by interrogation. Ogino was, for an enlisted man, an uncanny source of valuable information.

(9) In early April 1943, a Japanese map was captured showing hide-out positions of barges at Labu, New Guinea. Previous intelligence from native sources had indicated all enemy troops had been evacuated from this area. As a result of immediate translation of the map, an air attack was ordered by the Fifth Air Force which, subsequent reconnaissance revealed, destroyed practically all of the enemy barges and water equipment in the sector.

(10) During the Lae-Salamaua Operation, large quantities of documents were captured and found to be of such value that on 1 April 1944, Allied Land Forces, in publishing "The History of the Lae-Salamaua Garrison," prefaced its publication with the following remarks which in essence recognized the tactical value of the work performed by ATIS Advanced Echelon No. 1:

"The following outline history of the Japanese garrison at Lae and Salamaua is in the main based on information derived from documents captured during the campaign.

"These proved a most fruitful source of information, and enabled intelligence to provide the Allied Command with accurate information on the strength and disposition of the Japanese Forces."

(11) On 14 September 1943, an ATIS detachment with the 7th Australian Division at Nadzab translated documents captured by the 25th Australian Brigade. One of the documents was the enemy evacuation order for the Lae-Salamaua Garrison. It showed the movement to be toward Sio. The Third Battalion of the U.S. Army 503d Paratroop Reconnaissance Troop was dispatched to intercept the evacuation on the west flank, while on 15 September 1943, the 21st Australian Infantry Brigade was flown from Port Moresby to Nadzab and ordered to advance northward in order to cut off the enemy retreat. On 17 September 1943, a copy of an Allied map (Huon Peninsula) was found with the center portion of the map torn out. The following day an envelope containing scraps of paper proving to be the missing portion of the map was found and, when the annotations were translated, showed in detail the route of the Japanese retreat. Interrogation of a prisoner coincident with the capture of this map disclosed that the evacuation was planned in four stages from Lae during the period 12 September 1943 to 15 September 1943.

(12) The value of information gained from captured maps cannot be disputed. The attack of the 3rd Australian Division on Salamaua was entirely based upon data obtained through translation of a captured map which showed the entire inner defense of Salamaua. A prisoner captured near Salamaua was inter-

rogated by a detachment of ATIS personnel and misled into believing Salamaua had already fallen. As a result of this interrogation which lasted less than an hour, 13 important air targets in Salamaua were pinpointed and attacked by Allied aircraft within 24 hours.

(13) In December 1943, an operational order indicating the times and dates at which enemy submarines were scheduled to appear in designated spots in the Arawa area, New Britain, was translated and immediately forwarded to Naval Intelligence where prompt action was taken.

c. 1944

(1) On 1 March 1944, the commander of the Baba Battalion was killed together with 16 members of his patrol. On his person was a copy of a field order issued by him in which he ordered an attack on American positions for that same afternoon. This information was immediately translated, relayed to naval and air units, and, coordinated with the translation of a captured map showing enemy positions, resulted in the repulse of the enemy attack by aerial and naval bombardment.

(2) On 21 March 1944, a captured field order disclosed the enemy strength at Rossum, New Britain, to be approximately 150. This information was put to immediate tactical use and resulted in capture of the position by the US 7th Cavalry Squadron. A map, also captured on 21 March 1944, proved to be more accurate than maps possessed by the attacking forces. Based upon it and its translation, a combined air, artillery, and infantry attack was launched upon Rossum within 24 hours after capture of the document.

(3) In April 1944, ATIS received and translated the diary of Prisoner of War Horikoshi, Hiroshi, a civilian employee (interpreter) with the 14th Army, who was captured at the same time. The diary covered the period January 1942 to January 1944. Horikoshi was in the Philippine Islands from May 1942 to August 1943, and the diary contained a good coverage of that period, depicting atrocities, conditions in Allied prisoner-of-war camps, and conditions in the Philippine Islands in general. Horikoshi, upon arrival at ATIS, at first denied all knowledge of any atrocities but, on being confronted with his diary, admitted that such things had occurred. This diary along with other documents relating to atrocities was used by the War Crimes Commission in the trials of Japan's war criminals.

(4) In April 1944, ATIS received in an unusual manner a document which, after being translated, proved to be of exceptional value and probably considerably shortened the war. This was the so-called "Z Operation" document which gave the Japanese air and naval plan of defense against Allied attacks on their South Pacific possessions, giving their solutions for the defense against Allied attacks in three sectors of the South Pacific. This translation aided materially in speeding up the execution of the subsequent attack on Salpan and other Japanese bases in the Pacific, which oc-

curred shortly thereafter.

(5) On 28 May 1944, an ATIS Limited Distribution Interrogation Report indicated a possible break in the security of Allied communication nets when a prisoner of war stated that his commanding officer had definite prior indication of the American landing on the southern beach of Wake Island, New Guinea, on 18 or 19 May 1944.

(6) Also on 28 May 1944, a complete list of the names of all officers and noncommissioned officers of the 222d Infantry Regiment was captured showing the units to which they belonged. The document having been translated immediately after capture on Biak, one day after "Z" day, formed the basis of order-of-battle information for the task force attacking that island.

(7) A n officer's notebook captured at Mokmer, Dutch New Guinea, 11 June 1944, contained a sketch showing strength and company dispositions surrounding the airfield. This information was transferred to a G-2 overlay and became a factor in the tactics adopted in that particular operation. A pilot survivor from an enemy plane shot down revealed the entire system of Japanese air reinforcements in the area and also revealed that the major enemy operational strip was Moemi in Northwest Dutch New Guinea. This fact was not previously known, and Allied air units bombed and strafed Moemi as a result of the information.

(8) The presence of Lieutenant General Nomada, Chief of Staff of 2d Area Army, and his staff on Biak was established as of 28 May 1944, and on 22 June 1944, translation of a copy of a signal message showed the General demanding to be evacuated. Interrogation of two prisoners established that he had been evacuated by seaplane from Korim to Manokwari, proceeding thence to Halmahera.

(9) A prisoner who survived the sinking of a barge by a PT boat off Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea, on 12 July 1944, disclosed that 2d Army Headquarters had been in the process of moving to Babo, Dutch New Guinea, for some period of time as a result of constant Allied air attacks. The prisoner stated that the evacuation route was by barge to Moemi and thence overland to Babo.

(10) In mid July 1944, a Japanese deserter guided a patrol to the spot near Maemi where company equipment had been buried. Three cases of documents (including seven Class "A" documents) and radio equipment were recovered. Two other Japanese prisoners gave information on the Shimizu Detachment which resulted in contact being made on 9 August. The area was subjected to heavy artillery fire and bombing. As of 11 August 1944, 65 Japanese dead had been counted as a result of this action.

(11) On 22 October 1944, X Corps captured four sketches, one of gun positions north of Dulag, Leyte, and three of San Roque, Catmon Hill Area, Leyte, containing gun and coast-

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Earth Sci

From Page C-1

to the mountains, desert, seashore or a museum for the purpose of becoming familiar with unaltered samples in their natural state, to learn from displayed specimens, to observe the ecology of living organisms and to enjoy the peace and serenity away from the city.

These days when ecology and environment are popular words, Earth Science members are more knowledgeable about their home, the earth. The group has now hosted three highly successful Earth Science Shows (biennial) to over ten thousand visitors and from the show proceeds have contributed generously to the chapter scholarship fund. Additional funds were given to the Webster Junior High School Library, Westside Family YMCA building campaign, American Federation of Mineralogical Societies scholarship and to several local service groups.

International Tie

In 1970, the Earth Science Section extended itself beyond the community by establishing a relationship with the Hobby Stone Society and the Tokai Fossil Society of Nagoya, Japan, sister city of Los Angeles. This international affiliation has resulted in an exchange of stone and fossil specimens as well as the making of very fine new friends. Each year since, some of their members have visited the United States, and some of the Earth Science Section members have been hosted in Nagoya.

Soon to begin their eighth year, the original intents and purposes of this unique group remain the same. Membership is open to any JACL member regardless of chapter affiliation.

Susuki whose office door is always open to students and the community especially enjoys grade school pupils and teachers who inquire about field trips or for help in fossil identifications. Some of the most interesting inquiries are from young people in other countries. Former UCLA students who return to visit also glad to see him and the talks are particularly congenial.

In addition to his dedication to JACL, Susuki also serves on the board of managers of the Westside Family YMCA and participates actively in the youth "Y" groups of his sons. The Susuki family comprised of wife, Marian, and sons, Nicholas, Andrew, and Mark spend a part of each summer pulling their trailer to areas often remote for the purpose of study and the collecting of specimens.

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ATIS Story: Chronology

From Previous Page

tal defense positions. Exact tracings with translations were supplied to XXIV Corps prior to attack on these positions. At the same time, two sketches were captured at Tacloban, Leyte, which showed the disposition of the enemy 16th Division.

(12) On 5 November 1944, a map was captured in the Capocan Area, Leyte, which presumably showed proposed operations, and was possibly connected with the "Grand Offensive" of mid-November.

(13) On 4 November 1944, a Japanese 16th Division Operations Order, dated 31 October, was captured. It contained details of the proposed landing of Tama Group (full strength of one division) at Ormoc, Leyte, on 1 November. It stated also that the land offensive was scheduled to commence some time in the middle of November.

(14) Miscellaneous identifications taken from documents captured in early November in the Panapopan Area, Leyte, gave the first indication of the Japanese 1st Division's presence in this area.

(15) Documents recovered from the bodies of dead Japanese, members of a Special Suicide Penetration Unit, killed near San Fabian, Luzon, on 19 January 1945, gave full accounts of the units and personnel involved. Written orders including route, objective of raid, and extent to which enemy intended to rely on these new tactics were also included.

(16) A Japanese radio frequency chart, captured on 19 January 1944, was used by the I Corps Signal Officer to gain highly satisfactory results in the monitoring of Japanese radio communications.

(17) Another document, captured on Luzon in early February, gave the Japanese 14th Army Operation Order of 8 January 1945, bringing to light the plan of the Japanese Army's movement into Northern Luzon and the organization of the Shimbun Group and its mission into Southern Luzon. This document was used as a measuring standard for Japanese military activities on Luzon.

(18) Possibly the most important translations published by the 6th Army ATIS Advanced Echelon in February 1945, were files of orders of the Japanese 58th Independent Mixed Brigade. Through this, a complete picture of the organization, strength and disposition of this Force was gleaned. Having been organized along lines completely unorthodox, these were invaluable documents to the G-2 Section, especially as this force was a major enemy unit on our left flank near La Union, Luzon, at that time.

(19) An interesting and striking example of the value of systematic examination of prisoners of war as well as captured enemy documents may be found in a review of the work of I Corps ATIS Advanced Echelon on Luzon, during a particular period from 23 February to 2 March 1945. On the basis of statements made by an officer prisoner of war captured 22 February 1945, together with translations of four top secret enemy operational orders of recent date made between 26 February and 2 March 1945, I Corps Commanding General was informed in detail of a major enemy operation involving several divisions and embracing the entire Corps front from Rosario to Puncan, even before the enemy himself had time to complete his movements. Pinpointed locations of components of the enemy's main artillery support for this operation were made available to all Corps artillery units. On the basis of information thus supplied to the Corps Commander, our forces were able to neutralize sizeable elements of the enemy's artillery, interdict a portion of his movements, and anticipate his defensive dispositions and strengths. A note of irony is added in the enemy's specific instructions in one of these orders that "Utmost precautions will be taken to conceal the plan."

(20) A civilian prisoner of war, captured 11 March 1945, placed General Yamashita in Baguio, Luzon, as of 24 February 1945, and also pinpointed his headquarters on aerial photographs. This information was turned over at once to the Air Liaison Officer for use in connection with a major air strike on Baguio scheduled for the following day, 15 March 1945. A-20's, flying at low level, dropped 406 tons of bombs on this particular target. Reconnaissance planes later reported that the target had completely disappeared.

(21) After the area in the vicinity of Cabanatuan, Luzon, had been recaptured by United States Forces in February 1945, the Commanding General of the 112th Regimental Combat Team directed the Officer in Charge of the ATIS Detachment with that unit to make a general investigation of a

Japanese camp for prisoners of war located four miles east of Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, Luzon. Assisted by a detail from Headquarters of the 112th Regimental Combat Team, and by a liberated United States Army officer, the Detachment recovered, over the period 15-18 February 1945, approximately 2,000 documents belonging to American prisoners of war. Among these were Death Records, Japanese Prisoner-of-War Camp Orders, Personal Diaries, Unit Histories dating from the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, various accounts of the "Death March," Insurance Policies, etc. Upon completion of investigation, isolated American graves in hills surrounding prisoner-of-war camps were located and marked with the aid of Filipino guerrillas. A guerrilla guard was posted around the prisoner-of-war camp.

(22) In March 1945, base ATIS received a document giving a complete record of the Japanese monitoring of Allied radio communications in the Philippine Islands during the period from October 1942 to December 1943.

(23) Prisoner of war Yamada, Yoshiro, a sergeant of the 20th Infantry Regiment, 16th Division, captured at Leyte by American Forces on 7 December 1944, gave valuable information on "Tokumu Kikan", the Japanese Secret Service. When it was discovered that he had some knowledge of the Japanese balloons that were appearing on the western coast of the United States, he was flown to Washington on 11 April 1945. (I was involved with this PW & flew him to Tracy, Calif. — KK)

(24) A complete file of Japanese Naval operational orders dealing with the Japanese operational plans for the years 1941 through 1944 was recovered from the Japanese Cruiser NACHI and translated at ATIS in May 1945. These were obviously of great importance to the Allied naval command in contributing to the assessment of Japanese naval might.

Editor's Note: There were nine volumes in The Intelligence Series. Maj. Gen. C. A. Willoughby was editor-in-chief. He bemoaned the fact that all of it was not published at the time of the 1967 Washington, D.C., JACL installation dinner. (Nov. 17, 1972, PC.) On his staff as research editors were 28 members, including two Nisei: Lt. George Y. Kanegai (West Los Angeles JACL chapter president) and T-Sgt. Howard Y. Uno (elder brother of Edison Uno, San Francisco). Two other Japanese associates were R. Takeuchi and S. Wada, officers of the Imperial Japanese Army.

The basic manuscript of Chapter Five (above) was prepared by Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, now retired at Laguna Beach, Calif., and subsequently expanded or revised by Capt. Alexander Grey, AIF.

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ATIS Report: Awards

(Following list of decorations, awards and commendations appearing as Appendix 12 in this report does not include those Nisei who were cited for service in other theaters of operation. Kitagawa reports the individual reasons for the citations are obtainable somewhere in the Nation's Capital area.—KK)

DECORATIONS AND AWARDS

a. Distinguished Service Medal

Col Sidney F. Mashbir USA—GHQ
b. Legion of Merit
Col Harold Doud USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
Lt Col Winfield C. Holt USA—GHQ 27 Oct 45
Maj George E. Aurell USA—GHQ 5 Dec 45
Maj William H. Fisher USA—CG XIV CORPS
Lt Comdr Samuel C. Bartlett USNR—Comdr 7th Fleet 14 Jul 44
Capt Edward P. McLaughlin USA—GHQ 22 Dec 45
Capt John H. Young USA—GHQ 22 Oct 45
c. Silver Star Medal
T/Sgt Yukita Mizutani USA—CG 6th Inf Div 25 Jul 44
S/Sgt Kaz Kozaki USA—USAF 2 Oct 43
d. Soldier's Medal
T/4 Kimbo B. Komatsu USA—CG USAFFE 9 Jun 45
Lt Shigeomi Shiroishi USA—GHQ 22 Dec 45
e. Bronze Star Medal
Lt Col Stephen B. Ellis USA—CG USAFFE 21 Nov 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) GHQ 27 Oct 45
Maj George E. Aurell USA—CG I CORPS 30 Jun 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG Sixth Army 29 Sep 44
Maj Faubion Bowers USA—GHQ 28 Oct 45

(Oak Leaf Cluster) GHQ 10 Nov 45
Maj Charles H. Reichardt USA—GHQ 28 Oct 45
Maj Eugene A. Wright USA—CG 43d Inf Div Apr 44
Capt Bernard B. Blazes USA—GHQ 22 Oct 45
Capt Charles H. Fogg USA—American Div 2 Jun 44
Capt Jacob Gurin USA—GHQ 27 Oct 45
Capt Martin A. Hoffman USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
Capt Michael Mitchell USA—American Div 12 Apr 44
Capt Charles E. Olszewski USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
Capt Morris E. Smith USA—CG 25th Inf Div 13 Feb 45
Capt Frederick W. Stanton Jr USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
1st Lt Wendell D. Baker USA—CG I CORPS 31 Jan 45
1st Lt Harvey N. Daniels USA—CG 77th Inf Div 27 Jun 45
1st Lt Masaki G. Fujikawa USA—GHQ 20 Oct 45
1st Lt George H. Goda USA—GHQ 28 Oct 45
1st Lt William J. Halliday Jr USA—CG 1st Cav Div
1st Lt Robert L. Heilbroner USA—CG 41st Inf Div
1st Lt Yoshikazu Higashi USA—CG 38th Inf Div 28 Jul 45
1st Lt William S. Hodgson USA—American Div 17 Oct 45
1st Lt Sunao Ishio USA—CG Sixth Army 18 Nov 44
1st Lt Jerome J. Londinsky USA—CG AFWESPAC 6 Nov 45
1st Lt James S. Mize USA—CG 41st Inf Div
1st Lt James L. Ray USA—GHQ 20 Oct 45
1st Lt George S. Taketa USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
1st Lt Yoshikazu Yamada USA—GHQ 20 Oct 45
1st Lt Shizuma S. Yamamoto USA—CG Sixth Army 18 Nov 44
1st Lt Shigeo Yasutake USA—CG 43d Inf Div 14 Oct 44
1st Lt Masatatsu Yonemura USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
1st Lt Joe J. Yoshiwara USA—CG XIV CORPS
2d Lt Roy S. Fugami USA—GHQ 13 Nov 45
2d Lt Tetsuo Hayashida USA—CG Eighth Army 1 Apr 45
2d Lt Grant H. Ichikawa USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
2d Lt Hiroshi Kubota USA—GHQ 27 Oct 45
2d Lt Paul Y. Kuyama USA—GHQ 20 Oct 45
2d Lt Michael Miyatake USA—CG XI CORPS 24 Sep 45
2d Lt Torao Neishi USA—CG 41st Inf Div 21 Jul 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG 38th Inf Div 26 Apr 45
2d Lt Hiromi H. Oyama USA—GHQ 27 Oct 45
2d Lt Haruo Tanaka USA—CG 43d Inf Div 14 Oct 44
2d Lt Charles Tatsuda USA—CG 11th A/B Div 3 Apr 45
2d Lt James M. Tsumura USA—CG 38th Inf Div 28 Jul 45
2d Lt Roy T. Ueyhata USA—CG XIV CORPS
M/Sgt Julius W. Bonk USA—GHQ 28 Oct 45
M/Sgt Arthur R. Castle USA—CG 38th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
M/Sgt Harry K. Fukuhara USA—CG Sixth Army 14 Aug 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG 33d Inf Div 12 Jun 45
M/Sgt Naotsuzuku Miyasaki USA—GHQ 22 Oct 45
M/Sgt Charles T. Nakata USA—CG I CORPS 27 Mar 45
T/Sgt Alvin Greenberg USA—GHQ 30 Oct 45
T/Sgt George Hayashida USA—CG I CORPS 18 Jun 45
T/Sgt Ernest Hirai USA—CG 1st Cav Div 12 Feb 45
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG 1st Cav Div 15 Jun 45
T/Sgt Shigeo Ito USA—CG 77th Inf Div Jan 45
T/Sgt Kazuo Kawaguchi USA—GHQ 20 Oct 45
T/Sgt Masanori Minamoto USA—CG XIV CORPS
T/Sgt Mac N. Nagata USA—American Div 5 May 44
T/Sgt John S. Nakahara USA—CG 11th A/B Div 3 Apr 45
T/Sgt Masao Nakahara USA—CG 112th RCT 12 Jul 45
T/Sgt George Nakamura USA—CG I CORPS 10 Jul 45
T/Sgt Fred H. Odanaka USA—CG 25th Inf Div 11 Mar 45
T/Sgt Ryoichi Okada USA—CG 1st Cav Div 9 Jun 45
T/Sgt Thomas T. Osasa USA—CG 1st Cav Div
T/Sgt Thomas T. Sakamoto USA—CG USAFFE 21 Nov 44
T/Sgt Kazunobu Tamura USA—CG XIV CORPS
T/Sgt John M. Tanikawa USA—CG 41st Inf Div 9 May 45
T/Sgt Kenneth M. Uni USA—CG 25th Inf Div 17 Jun 45
T/Sgt Tetsuji Yamada USA—CG 77th Inf Div May 45
S/Sgt Minoru Hara USA—CG Sixth Army
S/Sgt Reynold T. Muranaka USA—CG 43d Inf Div 22 Apr 45
S/Sgt William S. Nishikawa USA—CG Eighth Army 11 Feb 45
S/Sgt Marshall H. Taira USA—CG 33d Inf Div 25 Jul 45
S/Sgt Lincoln T. Taira USA—CG 38th Inf Div 19 Sep 45

S/Sgt Masaharu T. Takata USA—CG 33d Inf Div 12 Jun 45
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG 33d Inf Div 14 Aug 45
S/Sgt Masaji G. Uratsu USA—CG Sixth Army 14 Aug 44
S/Sgt Max A. Weisbrodt USA—GHQ 24 Oct 45
T/3 Akira Abe USA—CG 11th A/B Div 3 Apr 45
T/3 Masao Abe USA—CG 81st Inf Div
T/3 Isamu Aichi USA—CG 25th Inf Div 10 Jul 45
T/3 Masaru Ariyasu USA—American Div 5 May 45
T/3 Shinsu Chojin USA—CG 81st Inf Div
T/3 Kunio Endo USA—CG 77th Inf Div 18 Sep 45
T/3 James T. Fujimura USA—CG 38th Inf Div 26 Apr 45
T/3 Harry Fukuhara USA—CG Sixth Army 14 Aug 44
T/3 Edwin Fukui USA—CG 77th Inf Div Mar 45
T/3 Grayson H. Hagihara USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
T/3 Charles H. Hamasaki USA—CG 43d Inf Div 22 Apr 45
T/3 Masayuki Hashimoto USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
T/3 Kazuo Inouye USA—CG Sixth Army 8 Sep 45
T/3 Shoji Ishii USA—CG Sixth Army 14 Aug 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG Sixth Army 14 Aug 45
T/3 George T. Ito USA—CG 11th A/B Div 25 Jun 45
T/3 David M. Kato USA—CG 38th Inf Div 19 Sep 45
T/3 Iwao R. Kawashiri USA—American Div 21 Jul 45
T/3 Ralph T. Kimoto USA—CG 24th Inf Div 3 Sep 45
T/3 Hisato Kinoshita USA—American Div 5 Aug 45
T/3 George Kitajima USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
T/3 Isao Kusuda USA—American Div 31 May 45
T/3 Tatsuo Matsuda USA—CG XIV CORPS
T/3 Richard K. Matsumoto USA—CG 43d Inf Div 14 Oct 44
T/3 Sam Y. Matsumoto USA—CG 43d Inf Div 22 Apr 45
T/3 Masaharu Mizota USA—CG Sixth Army 13 Jun 45
T/3 Calvin C. Morimatsu USA—CG I CORPS 12 Sep 45
T/3 Tomio Munkawa USA—CG 38th Inf Div 26 Apr 45
T/3 Charles N. Nakagawa USA—CG 43d Inf Div 22 Apr 45
T/3 Harold H. Nakamura USA—CG XIV CORPS 29 Jun 45
T/3 Robert M. Nakamura USA—CG 43d Inf Div 23 Apr 45

T/3 Minoru Nakanishi USA—CG 7th Inf Div 29 Jun 44
T/3 Kyoto T. Nishimoto USA—CG 97th Inf Div 5 Aug 45
T/3 Fred H. Nishitsuji USA—CG X CORPS 9 Jan 45
T/3 Tadashi Nomura USA—CG 1st Cav Div 28 May 45
T/3 Ichiro Obikane USA—CG 38th Inf Div 19 Sep 45
T/3 Shinji J. Okamura USA—CG 25th Inf Div 11 Mar 45
T/3 George M. Sakaguchi USA—CG 25th Inf Div 11 Mar 45
T/3 James K. Sasano USA—CG 41st Inf Div 6 Jun 45
T/3 Kiyoko Sato USA—CG 38th Inf Div 28 Jul 45
T/3 George Sugimoto USA—CG XI CORPS 2 Oct 45
T/3 James Sugimura USA—CG 77th Inf Div 22 Aug 45
T/3 Henry E. Suzuki USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
T/3 Toshio T. Suzuki USA—CG 25th Inf Div 14 Jul 45
T/3 Albert Y. Tamura USA—CG 38th Inf Div 28 Jul 45
T/3 Roy M. Tokuda USA—CG Sixth Army 1 Sep 45
T/3 Hideo Tsuyuki USA—CG 24th Inf Div 3 Sep 45
T/3 Yasuo Umezue USA—CG 11th A/B Div 3 Apr 45
T/3 Henry T. Ueyhara USA—CG 1st Cav Div
T/3 Takashi R. Watanabe USA—CHQ 24 Dec 45
T/3 Tomiohiro Watanabe USA—CG Eighth Army 11 Feb 45
T/3 Kazuhito Yamada USA—GHQ 8 Nov 45
T/3 Shioichi E. Yamamoto USA—CG 1st Cav Div
T/3 Shigeru Yamashita USA—American Div 14 Apr 44
T/3 Kazuo Yoshida USA—CG 11th A/B Div 4 Jan 45
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG 11th A/B Div 24 Apr 45
T/3 Kazu Yoshitake USA—American Div 14 Aug 45
T/4 Yurikichi Ikehara USA—CG 1st Cav Div 13 Jul 45
T/4 Norman N. Nikuta USA—CG 11th A/B Div 24 Apr 45
T/4 Tetsuo Koga USA—CG 11th A/B Div 21 Jun 45
T/4 Henry Morisako USA—CG XI CORPS
T/4 Masao Nagahiro USA—CG 38th Inf Div 28 Jul 45
T/4 Clarence H. Ohta USA—CG 11th A/B Div 25 Jun 45
T/4 Elbridge K. Okazaki USA—CG USAFFE 21 Nov 44
T/4 Harry S. Okubo USA—CG Eighth Army 1 Apr 45
T/4 Stanley S. Shimabukuro USA—CG 1st Cav Div Jul 45
T/4 Kenneth K. Shimbo USA—CG 24th Inf Div 3 Sep 45



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T/4 Clark E. Stewart USA—CG Sixth Army 7 Sep 45
T/4 Paul I. Tamaki USA—CG Eighth Army 1 Apr 45
T/4 Harold Tanabe USA—CG 41st Inf Div Jul 44
T/4 Minoru J. Watanabe USA—CG 1st Cav Div 31 May 45
T/4 Terasu Yoshimoto USA—CG 1st Cav Div
Pvt Kenji K. Uyesugi USA—CG 1st Cav Div 9 Mar 45
f. Air Medal
Capt Morris E. Smith USA—CG 25th Inf Div 16 Sep 45
T/3 George Kitajima USA—CG 25th Inf Div
g. Purple Heart Medal
1st Lt Wade H. Hoyer USA—CO N Sector Gen Hosp 27 Dec 44
T/3 Sgt Kenneth Uni USA—CG 25th Inf Div
S/Sgt Kaz Kozaki USA—CO 174th Sta Hosp 8 Sep 43
T/3 Masao Abe USA—CG 81st Inf Div
T/3 Edwin Y. Fukui USA—CG 77th Inf Div
T/3 Tsuneo P. Harada USA—CG Sixth Army 29 Dec 44
(Oak Leaf Cluster) CG Sixth Army 29 Dec 44
T/4 Lawrence S. Kyabu USA—CG 11th A/B Div
T/4 Mitsuru Shibata USA—CG 77th Inf Div
T/4 Shigeto Toyoshima USA—CO 112th RCT 2 Apr 45
h. Presidential Unit Citation
2d Lt Neishi Torao USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
2d Lt James M. Tsumura USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
M/Sgt Arthur R. Castle USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
T/3 James T. Fujimura USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
T/3 David M. Kato USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
T/3 Tomio Muneakawa USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
T/3 Albert Y. Tamura USA—CG 1 CORPS 29 Jan 44
i. Combat Infantry Badge
2d Lt Michael Miyatake USA—CG XI CORPS 10 Aug 45
2d Lt James M. Tsumura USA—CG 32d Inf Div 15 Dec 42

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M/Sgt Arthur R. Castle USA—CG 38th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/Sgt Tetsuji Yamada USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
S/Sgt Lincoln T. Tairo USA—CG 38th Inf Div 15 Feb 45
T/3 Kunio Endo USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
T/3 Edwin Y. Fukui USA—CG 77th Inf Div 11 Jun 45
T/3 David M. Kato USA—CG 38th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/3 Masao Miyahara USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
T/3 Frank S. Mori USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
T/3 Yoshio V. Nishijima USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
T/3 Kiyoji Sato USA—CG 38th Inf Div 5 Feb 45
T/3 Mitsuru Shibata USA—CG 77th Inf Div 11 Jun 45
T/3 James Sugimura USA—CG 77th Inf Div 9 Jun 45
T/3 Albert Y. Tamura USA—CG 41st Inf Div 12 Sep 43
T/3 Henry T. Uyehara USA—CG 1st Cav Div
T/3 Shiochi E. Yamamoto USA—CG 1st Cav Div
T/4 Henry Morisako USA—CG XI CORPS 10 Aug 45
T/4 Masao Nagahiro USA—CG 33d Inf Div 7 Feb 45

COMMENDATIONS

Capt Paul W. Aurell USA—CG 1st Cav Brig 14 Jun 44, CG 24th
Inf Div 19 Jun 44, CG 1st Cav Div 20 Jun 44, GOC 9th Aust Div
4 Oct 44, GOC 1st Aust Army 5 Apr 45
Capt Norman J. Sparnon AMF — G-2 Hq US Forces APO 704
12 Jul 44
Lt Herman J. Jenkins AMF—CO 29th Aust Inf Bde 29 Jan 45
Lt Murray B. Tindale AMF—S-2 158th RCT 20 Mar 45
1st Lt Wendell D. Baker USA—Hq Western Visayan Task Force
25 Jan 45
1st Lt Manny Goldberg USA—CG Army Garrison Forces APO 86
17 Jun 45
1st Lt Hugh Hanaford USA—USAFIP, NL 10 Jul 45
1st Lt William S. Hodgson USA—American Div
1st Lt T. G. Ichikawa USA—CoS Adv LHQ 15 Sep 5
1st Lt George H. Marshall USA—G-2 Hq XXIV Corps 29 Jan 45
Lt (jg) R. H. B. Wade USNR—G-2 Hq X Corps 25 Mar 45
2d Lt Philip A. Beaufoy USA — CG 81st Inf Div 6 Apr 45
2d Lt Tetsuo Hayashida USA—CG Eighth Army 1 Apr 45
2d Lt Robert L. Heilbroner USA—CG 41st Inf Div Jun 45
2d Lt Haruo Tanaka USA—CG 43d Inf Div 20 Jun 44
2d Lt James M. Tsumura USA—CO 127th Inf, 32d Inf Div 8 Apr
43
Ens Paul S. Gilman USNR—CG 1st Cav Div 20 Jun 44
M/Sgt Edward Boczar USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
M/Sgt Naotsuzuku J. Miyasaki USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14
Sep 45, G-2 Hq US Forces, APO 704 12 Jul 44
M/Sgt Masaji G. Uratsu USA—CG 43d Inf Div 9 Feb 45
M/Sgt Arthur Ushiro USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
T/Sgt Yukata Hasegawa USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
T/Sgt Ernest Hirai USA—CG 1st Cav Div 16 Apr 45
T/Sgt James T. Kai USA—CG 1st Marine Div 4 Nov 45
T/Sgt Ben M. Hirano USA—G-2 Army Garrison Force APO 86
20 Mar 45
T/Sgt Torao G. Ichikawa USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
T/Sgt Kazuo Kawaguchi USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
T/Sgt Kaz Kozaki USA—G-2 Hq US Forces APO 565 22 Aug 44
T/Sgt Masao Matsumoto USA—CO 31/51 Aust Inf Bn 2 Feb 45
T/Sgt George Nakamura USA—USAFIP, NL 10 Jul 45
T/Sgt William S. Nishikawa USA—Hq Western Visayan Task
Force 25 Jan 45
T/Sgt Fred H. Odanaka USA—CG 25th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/Sgt Ryoichi Okada USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 45
T/Sgt Yoshito Shibata USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/Sgt Kenneth M. Uni USA—CG 25th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/Sgt Tomochiro Watanabe USA—Hq Western Visayan Task
Force 22 Jan 45
S/Sgt Tomio Muneakawa USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
S/Sgt Thomas S. Oguro USA—CO 16th Aust Div Bde 27 Mar 45
S/Sgt Richard T. Sakamoto USA—S-2 Brewer Task Force 12 Mar
45, CG 1st Cav Div 14 Jun 44
S/Sgt Lincoln T. Tairo USA—CG III Amph Corps Nov 44
S/Sgt Kitsu Yamada USA—CG 33d Inf Div 17 May 45
S/Sgt Kiyoshi Yamashiro USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
T/3 Masao Abe USA—CG 81st Inf Div 2 Aug 45
T/3 Isao Adachi USA—CG 25th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/3 Harry M. Akune USA—G-2 503d Precht Inf RCT 30 Mar 45,
CO 503d Precht Inf RCT 15 Apr 45
T/3 Shiso Chojin USA—ACofS, G-2, USAFPOA 2 Jan 45, CG
81st Inf Div 2 Aug 45
T/3 Kunio Endo USA—CG Island Comd 14 May 45
T/3 Yashio A. Fukui USA—CO 16th Aust Inf Bde 27 Mar 45
T/3 George Fukuhara USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/3 Tadashi Hamane USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/3 Tsuneo P. Harada USA—G-2 Hq US Forces APO 565 22 Aug
44, G-2 31st Inf Div
T/3 Kiyoto G. Hisaoka USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
T/3 Goro Igarashi USA—G-2 Hq Army Gar Forces APO 86 20
Mar 45
T/3 Hisao Matsumoto USA—CO 41st Inf Div Oct 44
T/3 Fumio Jesse Miyao USA—CG Army Gar Forces APO 86 29
Jul 44
T/3 Shigeo Miyashiro USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/3 Saburo Nakamura USA—CG 81st Inf Div 1 Aug 45
T/3 Masao K. Nakano USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
T/3 Minoru Namba USA—CG 1st Cav Div 20 Jun 44
T/3 Tadashi Nomura USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 44
T/3 Teihiro Obikane USA—CG III Amph Corps Nov 44
ACofS, D-2 1st Mar Div 11 Nov 44
T/3 Ken Omura USA—CG 1st Cav Div 20 Jun 44
T/3 Thomas T. Osaga USA—1st Prov Mar Bde
T/3 George M. Sakaguchi USA—CG 25th Inf Div 1 Jul 45
T/3 Everett Sasaki USA—CG 41st Inf Div Jul 45
T/3 Shiro Sasaki USA—CO 323d Inf 2 Jan 45, CG 81st Inf Div 2
Aug 45
T/3 Kiyoji Sato USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/3 Toshikuni Taenaka USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
T/3 Hiroki Takahashi USA—CG 81st Inf Div 1 Aug 45
T/3 Albert Y. Tamura USA—CO 162d Inf 41st Inf Div 15 Oct 43
T/3 Henry Uyehara USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 44
T/3 Kazuhiko Yamada USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 26 Nov 43, GOC
7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
T/3 Shiochi E. Yamamoto USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 44
T/3 Tatsuo Yamane USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/3 Masaru Yoshioka USA—CG 21st Inf Div 29 Nov 44
Sgt James Tamotsu Kashiwada USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 29 Aug
45
Sgt Takeo Kimura USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 18 Sep 45
Sgt Tadashi Uriu USA—CG 33d Inf Div Apr 44, CG 33d Inf Div
Sep 44, CG 33d Inf Div 15 Feb 45
T/4 Roy S. Fugami USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 26 Nov 45
T/4 Tomio Ichikawa USA—CG 81st Inf Div 1 Aug 45
T/4 Yurikichi Ikehara USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 45
T/4 Masao B. Ishikawa USA—CG 33d Inf Div 17 May 45
T/4 Daniel Izu USA—CO 19th Aust Inf Bde 18 Aug 45
T/4 Albert Kanazaki USA—CG 1st Mar Div 19 Apr 44
T/4 Norito Kawakami USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 14 Sep 45
T/4 George K. Kayano USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44
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T/4 Hachiro Kita USA—CO 34th Inf Regt 20 Jul 45
T/4 Kei Kitahara USA—CO 323d Inf 2 Jan 45
T/4 Francis M. Kubota USA—CG 1st Mar Div 4 Nov 44, CG 81st
Inf Div 2 Aug 44
T/4 Hiroshi Kubota USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 26 Nov 43
T/4 Harry S. Okubo USA—G-2 Hq US Forces APO 705 22 Mar
45, CG 8th Army 1 Apr 45
T/4 James K. Sasano USA—GOC 7th Aust Div 29 Jan 44, CO
18th Aust Inf Bde 1 Feb 44
T/4 Stanley S. Shimabukuro USA—CG USMC 22 Aug 45
T/4 Masaji N. Shirakawa USA—CO 29th Aust Inf Bde 20 Jan 45
CO 26th Aust Inf Bde 31 Mar 45
T/4 Mamoru Takanishi USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 18 Aug 45
T/4 Tadashi Takano USA—Dir Mil Intell Adv LHQ 18 Sep 45
T/4 Paul Tameki USA—G-2 Hq US Forces, APO 705 22 Mar 45,
CG Eighth Army 1 Apr 45
T/4 Hiroshi G. Tando USA—CO 10th Aust Inf Bde 18 Aug 45
T/4 Milton T. Tanizawa USA—G-2 Hq 32d Inf Div 29 Aug 45
T/4 Masao Torai USA—GOC 9th Aust Div 29 Aug 45
T/4 Minoru J. Watanabe USA—1st Prov Mar Bde
T/4 Noboru Yoshimura USA—CG 1st Cav Div 20 Jun 44
Cpl Jack Nagano USA—CG 1st Cav Brig 14 Jun 44
T/5 Hirota Niya USA—G-2 Hq 32d Inf Div 6 Jan 45
T/5 Takeo Saito USA—CO 34th Inf Regt 20 Jul 44
Pvt Kenji K. Uyesugi USA—USMC 22 Aug 45

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'Outwhiting the Whites'

Best assimilated, least understood

(Continued from Page A-1)

calling them "gooks" and that sailors on shore leave in San Diego romancing Japanese American girls there talk to them in pidgin English, times have changed.

Here and there in California an occasional case of discrimination occurs. But mostly the Japanese are accepted if not as equals then as "damned overachievers" as one teacher put it.

The "gentleman's agreement" discouraging immigration of Japanese has gone. The state's outlawing of ownership of land by them has gone. So have the old fears of the "yellow peril" so popular before World War II. Memories of the removal of 110,000 Japanese Americans, the entire West Coast community in 1942, to 10 barbed wire-ringed camps in the wilderness have gone too or have been submerged in the minds of those who experienced it by happier memories of post-war economic and social triumph.

In suburban Los Angeles this month, 10-year old Toshi Sakaye and his Chicano classmate, Eddie Hernandez, 11, were asked by their social studies teacher, Miss Mary Lou Hammond, to prepare some kind of project on World War II. Most of the fifth grade class, which is almost all white, came up with models of battleships, plastic Mustangs, spitfires and zeros, the military paraphernalia of the struggle.

What Kind of Camp?

"I remembered my dad once telling me he was a cook in the war," said the round-faced, stocky Toshi. "So I asked him 'Where?' And he said in a camp. I said 'What kind of camp?' And he said in a camp

for all the Japanese people." Added Eddie: "We did our project on the camps because it was the most interesting. None of us had ever heard of them before. Neither Toshi nor me."

The kids filed into the classroom early in the morning at the Emma W. Shuey School and there were Toshi and Eddie. They were there with their notes and a tape-recording of an interview they had done on the camp experience with Toshi's uncle, Tadachi Ueno, 56, a nurseryman in Rosemead.

Miss Hammond tacked to the blackboard a selection of photographs on life in the camp which Toshi had borrowed from a studio in Little Tokyo, the Japanese community's financial, cultural and social center in Los Angeles.

The teacher then read the Exclusion Order of May 3, 1942, which gave the Japanese on the West Coast six days to prepare to move into the camps.

"It would be like taking them as a slave," said a pupil named Pat. "Suppose a policeman came to your door and said you have to go to jail because you might start a riot," said Dave.

Miss Hammond: "If all the people whose name was Alvarez or Robert were taken to camps what would happen?"

'There'd Be a Riot'

Rick: "There would be a riot. They would protest. There'd be the biggest fight in history."

Kelly: "My father was German and my mother was Irish. My dad wasn't sent to camp."

Toshi: "I guess people in the camps felt kind of grouchy. Someone put a sign up on our



ASIAN AMERICAN contingent at a Washington, D.C., peace rally includes many Sansei. — Toge Fujihira Photo.

house saying 'For sale: \$500.' And they sold it and took the money away."

Kelly: "How did they know the Japanese blew up Pearl Harbor anyway?"

Times have changed.

"We have all our rights now," explained Toshi's uncle. "We have just as many rights as anyone. At the time the Evacuation Order was proclaimed we had the feeling that there would be people who would burn our houses. We felt our removal to the camps would be protection. We had gone through so much discrimination. There were restaurants that wouldn't let us eat, barbers who wouldn't cut our hair, hotels we couldn't stay at."

"We had some of the problems black Americans have. As far as I'm concerned I have no bitterness against what happened. We didn't like the idea. But our destiny was in the camps. There wasn't much sense creating trouble. We were willing to cooperate, we were willing to go along."

Today Ueno runs a successful business. So do thousands of other Japanese Americans who lived out the war under the guns of military police. One wonders what the reaction of other ethnic groups would be if they were told to go. Times have changed. Yet despite restlessness among their young, one suspects that if they were told to go again, the Japanese, being Japanese, would still "cooperate."

Nikkei image
Of all its minorities, mainland America's 350,000 Japanese (250,000 in Hawaii) are the best assimilated and least understood of all. "Why can't you be like them?" Los Angeles cops often ask rebellious Chicanos living on the fringes of Japanese neighborhoods.

The passive, productive, cooperative, invisible image is all-prevailing. It helped the Japanese Americans survive in the days when discrimination against them was severe. It helped them, many think, escape genocide in this country in World War II. But today, in many ways, the image works against the young. Far removed from the culturally-promoted discipline of their elders it is sometimes too big an image to live up to.

The biggest concentration of Japanese on the mainland is in California where 225,000 live. Some 120,000 are in Los Angeles County alone. Nationally, however, they are one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total population (all these figures are revised estimates upward by a UCLA ethnic research center of the 1960 census figures).

Nevertheless their achievements are disproportionate to their numbers. A survey of employees in the California civil service system shows that the modal income for Japanese employees was \$7,400 annually, more than \$3,000 ahead of the blacks.

Sansei at UCLA

At the undergraduate level at UCLA, Sansei make up the vast majority there of Oriental students who are 10.1 per cent of the school's population even

though they are only two per cent of the state's population. Blacks, who are 5.6 per cent of California's people, have a more representative figure of 5.2 per cent at the school.

The median income in 1960 for California showed whites earning \$5,109, Japanese \$4,338 and blacks \$3,553.

Median IQs in Los County schools in 1963 showed the Japanese top with 105, whites with 103 and blacks with 86.

FBI's national adult arrest rates for the 1940, 1950 and 1960 periods per 100,000 show the Japanese decreasing from 347, 202 to 187. Whites scored 372, 429 and 1,461. Chinese scored 1,332; 719, 871. Blacks were 1,078; 1,366 and 5,642. American Indians were 1,092; 2,136 and 13,637.

Japanese parents visit the doctor's office more than other parents do. Their children can expect to live six to seven years longer than a black.

In 1940, one quarter of all Japanese were laborers. In 1960 less than five per cent of them were and 15 per cent were professionals, the same as the rate for whites.

The gardening trade is still dominated by the Japanese in Los Angeles — 5,000 who belong to the So. Calif. Gardeners' Federation.

J.A. Problems

And yet despite the successes the Japanese Americans do share many of the problems of other ethnic groups, problems further complicated in their case because of the clash of cultures.

Before World War II the tight-knit Japanese communities in California would send delinquents back to Japan for disciplining rather than shaming the community by turning them in to local authorities. Times have changed. And altho the community still sticks together and most Sansei still seem to be achievers in school, drugs, sex, crime, poverty, family problems and revolution are as much a part of Japanese American society as they are elsewhere.

The catch is, however, that very often the problems are just not recognized either by community leaders who feel they hurt the image of the Japanese American they have struggled to build or by indi-

ferent local governments which have always assumed that the Japanese prefer to and do take care of their own difficulties.

To fill the void, however, Sansei in Los Angeles have started their own self-help groups to aid kids in trouble. Outfits like the Yellow Brotherhood, Go For Broke, and AI (love) were all organized last year to work with drug users, Japanese Americans in the state prisons, incidents of discrimination and the community's poor.

Activists are also attempting to educate young Sansei to their Japanese and American past by dragging out the community's disastrous World War II experience in which 110,000 mainland Japanese Americans were forced to leave their homes on the West Coast to live out the war behind barbed wire in remote "relocation camps" as far inland as Arkansas. They maintain that the Evacuation was essentially racist and that the camps were concentration camps.

'New' Japanese

For many years the word "Nisei" has been synonymous with "Japanese American." But "Nisei" is fast becoming

an anachronism, both as a word and as an image.

Los Angeles, California, 1971. The Japanese samurai's swordblade rips through the villainous landlord's chest. "Right on! Right on!" The cries rock the city's Kokusai movie theater. The long-haired, fatigue jacket-wearing kids in there are not blacks, however. The argot may sound the same. "We are the right people," they explain. They are the "Sansei," the third generation, the new Japanese Americans torn by conflicting memories of the past and a desire to be as much a part of the American mainstream as any other kid.

For years only the old people went to see Japanese films. The "Issei" — the aging first generation — liked them because they understood the language and recalled the past. In their day the cry was "ban-zai." The "Nisei" — the middle-aged second generation — liked them less but because their parents took them, knew what "Chambara" (sword-fighting) movies were and saw one now and then.

But the Nisei seldom took their Sansei children to see them, or any other kind of Japanese movie. Assailed by the relocation camp experience of World War II and years of anti-Japanese discrimination the Nisei were so busy trying to fade anonymously into the world work of middle-class America that many of their children really knew little at all about bonsai, karate, haiku and hara-kiri — all those things Japanese with which most Americans are familiar.

Passion for Chambara

And yet take almost any chambara showing today and there is the phenomenon. They eat popcorn instead of sushi and speak no more than half a dozen words of Japanese but the passion among Sansei for chambara is there. And it is not just because they like the action. It is symptomatic of the changes going through this minority.

Alan Nishio, 25, associate director of the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, explains it this way: "When Toshiro Mifune (swashbuckling star of Kurosawa epics like 'Yojimbo') carves them up he is cutting up bad people. Movies like this have a social conscience. We jumped into samurai movies very suddenly. Here we were, Sansei looking for an idol, some kind of hero, and we get a righteous dude like Mifune. He's an Asian who can take care of his business. He's not a little thin guy with glasses and buckteeth. He's a real Asian superman."

The best grades, the highest IQs, the most numbers of

years in school of any ethnic group. The lowest crime and unemployment rates, and mental illness rate. Take almost any teacher in a high school with Sansei in it and he'll say "I wish all my pupils were Japanese." Schools in Los Angeles with only a dozen Sansei in them more likely than not will have five Sansei among the top 10 graduates of the class. None of it is myth.

Not So 'Quiet'

In the offices of Asian Involvement, 24-year-old Jeff Kinoshita talks in the jargon of the street people. His hair is short and curly. He has a Van Dyke beard, his left arm is tattooed with a long samurai sword — symbol of both gang members and the activist young — and his face and his knuckles have a hundred tiny white scars on them.

He is hardly the image of the passive Japanese American. Asian Involvement activists worked with Kinoshita before he got out of Tehachapi State Prison five months ago and the work is beginning to take effect. He had been arrested for "GTA and weed" (grand theft auto and marijuana).

"They're making me see a lot of reasons why I took drugs before and why so many brothers and sisters are taking them now. I was becoming an introvert. But I wanted to be different from the other Asians. They were all so quiet. They didn't want to do anything boldly. So I took drugs."

There is a communist Chi-

nese button pinned to his collar, a cameo of Chairman Mao on a blazing scarlet flag. Like many Sansei who have become political, Kinoshita says he tends to see himself more as an "Asian" than as a "Japanese," an idea anathema to Issei and Nisei who still tend to be affected by the notion that the Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos Kinoshita associates with are somehow lesser beings.

Unlike his elders, Kinoshita says, he has no problem identifying with Mao or Ho Chi Minh.

Parents Shocked

"I guess I shocked my parents and disappointed them," Kinoshita recalls. "They knew one day I'd be busted. But nothing is ever said about things like that in a Japanese family. All my father could say was that he wanted me to finish high school. But I told him right then I didn't want to be like him."

Part of being like "him," Kinoshita explained, involves a real link with the rich culture of Japan. "I know I'm removed from it. I wish I could speak Japanese. Lots of times in jail you get into a situation where you come up against people who were in Japan."

"It's really strange for them to see an Asian in an institution. So they say where are you from? You say 'I'm an American.' They never quite understand. They'll say 'I have a Japanese wife, or I was in Ja-

Turn to Page D-1

CHRISTMAS-1972

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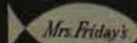
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'Outwhiting the Whites'

From Page D-1

pan and it was great." And that affects me because I think: are they trying to tell me they know more about my culture than I do?"

Mike Saito, 22, is a moon-faced Sansei with a Mao-like haircut. He was released from Tehachapi two weeks ago after serving a one and a half year sentence for possession of red devils, a barbiturate which serves as a depressant.

To Be Different

"I wanted to be different," says Saito shyly. "I got Cs in school and yet my people weren't satisfied. They said 'Why don't you be like so and so's son and get straight As like Japanese kids do?' I didn't want to be like these people. I wanted to be different. I don't want to be an Asian who's supposed to be quiet. I didn't want to do this. So I took reds."

"There's a lot of things we can't understand about our parents," Saito continued. "I guess we Sansei haven't had it like they have. They don't understand why a person uses drugs. When you try to talk it over with them it's very hard."

Like Kinoshita, Saito tends to see his Japanese past as an omnipresent but unfathomable mystery. "I went to Japan in 1962 to a Boy Scout jamboree. I didn't know the lan-

guage. The people looked familiar but I couldn't understand them.

"My folks spoke English around the house except when they didn't want me to hear. They went off into the kitchen and spoke in Japanese. I knew they were speaking about me. I've always been white-oriented. I went to a white school. I didn't want to hang around with Asians because they were getting good grades."

"Now it's a good feeling to get together with my own kind. You're Japanese but you don't have to worry about taking your date home only to be kicked out because you're not white. To them I was Japanese but to me I was not. 'It's been like that since I was born. I just didn't know where I was, who I was.'"

Identity Crisis

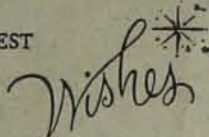
Kevin Kondo, 20, was released from County Jail a week ago after serving time for two counts of armed robbery. Like that since I was born. bery. Tall, bushy-haired in early Lennon style and dressed slyly in bell-bottoms and a maroon body shirt, the well-spoken Kondo was wounded in the back of the head in an earlier armed robbery 14 months ago.

"Achieve, achieve, it's the biggest thing in our families," Kondo said, the distance between them and the past. Turn to Page D-5

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Newsweek

From Page D-3

tween himself and his Nisei
parents as apparent as if he
were white.

Geneticist
led Detroit

Dr. Kaz Mayeda, past president of the Detroit JACL, is an Associate Professor, Department of Biology, Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan who has been teaching courses there in biology and genetics since 1961 with a sabbatical sabbatical at the National Institute of Genetics of Japan in Mishima, Shizuoka-ken in 1970-71 researching the genetics of Mogolian gerbils maintained in Japanese universities and laboratories.

Born in Los Angeles, he was brought up at Kogi-ken, Japan until age 10. Return to Los Angeles in 1938, three years in Manzanar Relocation Center, with education finally completed in Utah with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in 1957, '58 and '61 respectively at the Univ. of Utah. A brief interlude of two years in the U.S. Army was as an instructor at Fort Sill, Okla., during the Korean War. Listed in American Men of Science, Dr. Mayeda has published 25 papers, some in conjunction with other scientists; attended three international meetings where he presented papers besides countless other meetings; and served as advisor on the General Biology and Genetics Fellowships Review Committee, National Institute of Health.

His research goals are in three areas — namely "Drosophila population genetics, human genetics and gerbil genetics." Using these three organisms and various combinations of biochemical and immunological approach, he is studying the genetic basis of population evolution.

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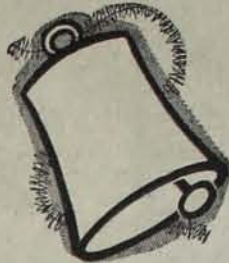
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"SEEK THE WHOLENESS OF LIFE"

- T—Time remains still and infinite to God and restless and limited to man;
- H—Hence, man must not burn his energy merely for his self-satisfaction to exist.
- E—Existing to do things good for the betterment of others is a greater objective of man.
- S—Sons of God, whenever they may be, were sent as His messengers to benefit mankind by
- A—Assisting him to seek the truth by their encouragement to look at the right path.
- S—Serving to rekindle his mind to strengthen his visionary wisdom.
- A—Assuredly towards this wholeness of righteous, realistic, existing life.
- K—Knowledge that progress of man is what he gives to our world is of primary importance.
- I—Ignorance can hurt him by his preference to his own materialistic self-satisfaction.
- S—Seek, then, this wholeness of life perpetual to accomplish his greater service to man.

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Newsweek

From Page D-5

ther. He was a very intelligent man but because of the camp he was stifled by circumstance. It was the same thing as being incarcerated. You were completely isolated from society. Your life stopped. I guess it had a lot to do with his emotional makeup."

Camp Experience

The relocation camp experience is often a mystery in Japanese American families. Nisei parents tend to put it aside as an aberration. If they mention it they might say: "It wasn't all bad. I met your mother there."

If there is any bitterness it is difficult to detect. One of the more curious aspects of their attitude toward it is that today, when the popular reunions of camp inmates are held, the white camp commander or the military police captain is often the guest speaker.

But young activists, searching for some sense of their relationship with the United States, are intensely interested in the camps today. Any knowledge they gather about them tends to come from the flood of books written in the last three years about them, however. Most Sansei say it is almost impossible to get their parents to speak up about what happened in the camps and how they feel about them now.

"We never really talked about the camps very much," Kondo says. "Whenever we did talk we would argue about it. I couldn't understand why they

just packed up and went without any resistance. But you could sense something happened because they didn't want to talk about it.

"You know the attitudes of whites were different toward you because of the war. During the war we were the enemy, we were the people to be killed. That's over with now but we still face hostility."

"The old folks say 'OK, we know that, too. But don't rock the boat.' If you don't rock it you get the feeling you wish you were white. You start over-achieving to be equal. You forget the Asian culture is one of the greatest ever. You become just like your folks."

Nisei-Sansei gap

The gap between Sansei and Nisei is wide. But the relative docility of the second generation, even though it often disturbs their children, is understandable and justifiable historically, says UCLA professor Harry Kitano. "I call it the eyeball phenomenon," says the effervescent Kitano, a Nisei who works closely with radical Sansei at the school. "The whole image of the nicety of the Japanese American has been attributed to Japanese culture rather than the Japanese experience in American society."

"In Japan you can be loud, obnoxious and creative. But when they came to the U.S. they took for their survival a small proportion of human behavior — the conforming, quiet, hardworking, keep-your-mouth-shut kind."

"We've really taken up a

symbolic relationship, the powerless and the powerful. It was once perhaps needed. But it is now institutionalized. The whites expect that kind of behavior from us and many Japanese feel it's the only way to behave, particularly the Nisei."

Most Nisei received some education in traditional Japanese values in Japanese-language school before the war in addition to schooling in the regular American system. Only a few of the "rafu gakkō" (overseas schools) survive now in the Los Angeles area as an anachronistic reminder of heritage. But the values prevail in the Nisei home, adapted to the American scene but still often alien enough that for the third generation they are often impossible to accept.

Japanese Values

Nevertheless, they have played their part in establishing the Japanese Americans as a success. And among the norms that shape Japanese behavior and which have survived in this country, that of "enryo" (modesty in the presence of one's superior) has played the most important role. It governs the hesitation of Nisei and many of their Sansei offspring in school to speak out in meetings, their refusal to ask questions and a whole host of syndromes involving embarrassment and reticence in personal relations.

"When we were kids we stayed together a lot more," says Mas Fukai, 43, a Nisei and the first Japanese member of the county board on drug addiction. "We'd have

our Japanese clubs and we stayed apart from the rest of society. But today, where you have so much mixing, a Sansei may go to families of white or black friends where he'll see the father hugging or kissing his child. There'd be a lot of talk in that family. In a Japanese family that seldom happens."

"I get kids who use drugs who come to me and start crying out of frustration. They don't get the same kind of understanding their friends do. Their problems are the same and they see how the other communities treat them."

"They think they are ordinary American kids too and they get frustrated. Back in their home the word of father is the law. If they speak out they'd be grounded for a month."

Lack of Emotions

Says Kitano: "The lack of feeling and emotion is a part of old Japanese culture. Even now, here in 1971, spontaneous affection has almost been conditioned out of our culture. When we first came here feelings weren't too important. But since we have begun moving into the American middle class they have become crucial."

"We can't feel for our children and very often we cannot feel for other minorities either. We are at the point of highest stress and strain in our history here. Our young are unhappy."

"The whites use us by saying to the others 'Why can't you be like the Japanese?' The Chicanos and the blacks turn against us. In Monterey Park a lot of Chicanos say their anger

is anti-Japanese hostility. We have become the middle or upper class landowners, the man who lives in the big house, the symbol of oppression. That's what prosperity does to people who were once in the same boat."

"The assumption is so strong that Japanese kids do well, and as a general assumption it's true that we often get dropped from special programs for racial minorities. At UCLA we said, 'Let's have parity for all the minorities, 25 per cent of the openings for us.' But then someone points out we are almost 10 per cent of the student body here and our quota drops to one per cent."

"We have kids who need help, too. But we get turned down by the agencies, the government services. We wonder if we should speak out. In a different era silence was functional. We thought we were such an unpopular minority it would be best to keep quiet. In the war more than 100,000 of us marched off to the camps without any overt resistance because we thought we could show we were good, desirable citizens by cooperating. It was very much like the Jewish experience. They were trying to be more German than the Germans. We were, and still are, trying to be more American than any other ethnic group around."

"Japanese parents are vulnerable. They are money-oriented, materialistic and lack affection. I suspect that the Nisei parent is probably more vulnerable than the middle-class white and reacts more naively to changes in his children by becoming more authoritarian in the old sense."

Political profile

The only way to rectify their "quiet" image, UCLA's Dr. Harry Kitano maintains, is for the Japanese Americans to de-

velop some kind of political power. He sees evidence of interest in politics finally appearing in the mainland community after years of what Kitano says is misplaced trust in the benevolence of white politicians (Hawaii's Japanese are well represented in Congress but as Orientals they are hardly a minority on the Islands).

"You might think that after years of discrimination and frustration these people would be liberal Democrats," says Kitano. "But they're not. They're Republicans. And when you think of Japanese culture and the desire of the Nisei to be all-American that's not so surprising. After all, our attributes really are hard work, individual achievement, standing by yourself and not depending on the government for aid. It sounds just like the Republican platform."

Sansei, however, would probably not opt out for Republicanism, Kitano acknowledges. Under severe pressure at home to conform to the old ways, many are reaching for new alternatives.

"The Sansei look to the Third World struggle. They identify with other Asians. They identify with what is happening to the Vietnamese and it disturbs them. All of this further alienates them from their parents who have the old nationalistic hostilities toward other yellow people."

Black Panther Ideology

"The police, the social worker, his parents, tell the Sansei

he should be more grateful for where he is today. Teachers expect them to be better achievers. The problem is, however, that for those who are not equipped to perform this way, to live up to the image, they suffer a great trauma if they fail."

"Ron Karenga wanted to go back to Swahili and wear the dashiki. Eldridge Cleaver thought the key lay here at home. The Sansei have taken the Panther ideology."

"At the Asian Center here I suspect that if we put in a request for Japanese language courses we'd lose a lot of Sansei. The kids really get uptight with flower arranging and all the other Japan-related courses well-intentioned whites might bring in. The Sansei are much more action-oriented than the Nisei ever were. The whole image of the Japanese American is changing painfully because of this fact the Sansei would rather concentrate on their history here."

"The Sansei look to the Third World struggle. They identify with other Asians. They identify with what is happening to the Vietnamese and it disturbs them. All of this further alienates them from their parents who have the old nationalistic hostilities toward other yellow people."

Search for Experience

"The parents want Japanese history. The kids want Japanese American history. That's why the relocation camp ex-

perience is so important now to them. They want to make some kind of monument to their past here. We haven't had a Watts. And none of the Sansei experienced the camps. So they search for the experience."

"Their current interpretation is to downgrade the exploits of those Japanese who went out to volunteer (for service in the famed 100th and 442nd infantry battalions which between them in Europe won more decorations than any other unit at a cost of 9000 wounded and 600 killed. Nisei like to point to this fact as proof of their patriotism, and the case has been made that they purposely shed all that blood on the battlefield to show white America they were Americans too). The kids call them bananas (yellow on outside, white inside)."

Selecting alternative heroes from among members of the Japanese American community has not been easy, however. "A lot of the heroes our kids have picked up turned out to be really fascists. They may have resisted the authorities and have been troublemakers in the camps but they were mostly pro-Japanese. They supported Japan's war."

"And when the kids said: 'They fought against the Evacuation so they must be heroes' their elders pointed out they were fascists. It's all part of the problem of resurrecting an era they are not familiar with. They selected a guy they

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Newsweek

(From Previous Page)
thought was heroic to teach a course on the camps here and we got a letter from a Nisei saying "How dare you select this guy. He was the biggest crook, the biggest informer, the biggest fascist." He was dropped.
Up to now every book about the camps has painted a pic-

ture of the good guys and the bad guys. The good guys were the camp authorities who kept order and the Japanese leaders. The good guys were those who cooperated, who showed their Americanism by volunteering for the Army.
But at least two genuine Nisei heroes of that era have been discovered as the Sansei do intensive research on what happened in the camps. Their names are Karl Yoneda, a left-

wing labor organizer living in San Francisco who resisted the Evacuation because it deprived him of his rights as a citizen, and Frank Inouye, a Honolulu educator with a doctorate in history from the Univ. of Southern California. Inouye is identified in a soon-to-be-published book titled "Concentration Camps U.S.A." by Prof. Roger Daniels as a leader of the "left opposition" within the Heart Mountain Camp in Wyoming. Inouye is a little more modest, however, attacking Daniels contention that the Evacuation reflected "white racism." He says he was not a radical and only resisted because he thought the Evacuation was unconstitutional.

(Inouye is a Los Angeles Nisei, who starred in tennis at Belmont High School. — Ed.)

Camp experience

A poster showing the Japanese behind the barbed wire of a relocation camp hangs in the office of Alan Nishio at UCLA. It has a note on it inviting young Sansei to listen to the next presentation on what happened there. "I was born in a camp," the mustachioed Nishio says. "I'm very bitter personally about it. It was an experience I never really understood until two or three years ago. I was a student then and I was asked to interview my parents like the others. You grow up expecting the experience of your parents to be like any other. In most Japanese families the "camp experience" is that the camp experience did not exist.

"In my case I discovered that my father had owned a grocery store before the war and ended up being a gardener after it and hating it. Before the war he took mother out once a week to the movies. Since the war my mother has only seen one movie. Before the war my father didn't drink. But he died two years ago of alcoholism. And I was never really aware of the causes until I started asking about the camp."

Nishio has now broadened his search to Washington where he is attempting to free files on Japanese Americans in World War II from the FBI. He wants to measure the extent of resistance against the internment. He has not been successful so far, however. The FBI has told him there is a 75-year limit on the release on such information.

Enryo Factor

"For the Sansei, the camps were an important symbolic experience," Nishio says. "But we have to be accurate about it. We're pointing back 30 years for an example of racism. The first reaction of many Sansei is that the U.S. was bad and Japan good. But that really got us turned around the wrong way. We almost got to

the point of supporting a militarist Japan."
Nishio may be an aware Sansei, politically active and socially attuned. Even though he is in conflict with his Japanese past it still manifests itself in him. In contrast to the other ethnic radicals manning activist student offices in the UCLA minority studies building, Nishio is not flamboyant. His hair is neatly combed and short. His blue workshirt is carefully pressed. His white-walled office is austere, set off only by a small Japanese vase and a small subdued "kake-mono" (scroll) hanging behind his chair. His new "Asian American" rhetoric is not strident. The old "enryo" factor is at work and Nishio knows it.

"We tend to see ourselves as logs in a stream. If you come to an obstacle you swim around it, you don't hit it head on." When his father objected to his now political activities Nishio did not break away from the family circle. Like most Sansei activists his relationship with his parents is remarkably strong.

"The main thing for my father was for me to be successful in school and to marry carefully. I married a Chinese girl. My father's statement was that he would even rather have had me marry a white than a Chinese. My own reaction was patience and a rejection of some pressures."

Nisei Expectations

"School was important and worthwhile but I rejected my father's wish that I should get into mathematics or engineering. Instead I got into political science and my parents never could quite understand what that was. My parents thought that after I got my degree I should take care of them, marry a Sansei with domestic skills who was a teacher or a nurse, that I would get a home in the suburbs, we would set up a family — at least one son, of course — and then after a while my parents would move in with me. Some of this I rejected. But I do believe in filial piety."

"There are some very positive aspects to Japanese culture. The one I like to reject is the authoritarian hierarchy." There are problems, of course, with this image when it comes to relating to other minorities. When you are a success story it is very difficult to make a case for yourself as an oppressed minority. Interaction between activist Japanese groups and activist Chicano and black organizations is not common and even if the rhetoric of the black revolution is sometimes heard and a Sansei insists on giving black power handshakes it is done with a certain amount of embarrassed confusion.

The Sansei are too wrapped up in their own social and cultural dilemmas to ever be a

strident political voice. Or they are fighting so hard for straight A's and achieving them to ever really feel "deprived."

Says Nishio: "Sansei have more problems than Nisei. The Nisei knew who the enemy were and they struggled to survive. The Sansei have the luxury of wondering who they are. Most of us cannot relate to Japan in Asia. It's just a nice place to visit, that's all."

Suburbia Nisei

"Barely more than 20 years

after the end of the war-time camps, this is a minority that has risen above even criticism. By any criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any other group in our society, including native-born whites. They have estab-

lished this remarkable record, moreover, by their own almost totally unaided effort. Every attempt to hamper their progress resulted only in enhancing their determination to succeed. Even in a country whose patron saint is the Hero (Please turn to Next Page)

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At Yellowstone Natl. Park Chinaman Spring

By SUSAN SUNADA

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Delegates from many countries convened here Sept. 18-21 as Yellowstone, the nation's first National Park, hosted the Second World Conference on National Parks, climaxing this Centennial Year. Yellowstone was established as the first National Park of the world by an act of Congress signed by President Grant on March 1, 1872.

From the north, east, west and south, for 100 years, visitors have converged during the tourist season to view the wonders of the northwestern corner of Wyoming. During all those years, the quiet little unobtrusive people have been there to cook the meals, do the dishes, clean the cabins and the grounds, to be of service to help make the visitor's experience in the Park a happy one.

When the visitors disappear at the end of the season, the work disappears — so the workers fade away to the north, east, west and south from whence they came.

Old Tales
Fact, fiction, hydrothermal geology — all are involved in the stories below the surface and deep within the twin pools near Old Faithful called "Chinaman Spring."

Once upon a time, in the 1880's a Chinese laundryman pitched a tent over a hot spring. He was hired to do the laundry for a nearby hotel. (Not the present Old Faithful Inn which was not built until after the turn of the century.) A bar of soap dropped into the water, causing an eruption. Up went the tent, laundry and all. The Chinaman fled.

One upon another summer time, in the nineteen-tens, there were two Chinamen who operated a laundry near Old Faithful. They laundered for the tourists. They buried their barrel of soap, announcing they would return the following year to resume their business. But they disappeared and never were seen again. That's why there are bubbles around the pools of Yellowstone.

The 1920 Sign
Some time during the 1920's, a text sign beside a hot spring was erected. The sign, large as a billboard, related a story that went like this:

Once upon a time, a Chinese laundryman used the water from this pool for his supply of hot water. When he disappeared, it was believed that he fell in. Some years later, he was recognized wandering about in Shanghai, which proves this pool is so deep, it goes all the way through to China.

Chinaman Spring was named after the first story, but there is no record of the man's name.

A seasonal supervisor and park naturalist, Paul Ausum, said there are two pools, side by side. One is called Chinaman Spring and the other is called East Chinaman Spring by the park personnel. For an in-depth analysis of the twin



TWO YOUNG ISSEI, Heisuke Kurose (left) and M. A. Sunada, in their high-button shoes, have their picture taken in Ogden before spending a summer to operate a hand laundry in Yellowstone National Park near the railway station in 1914, the year Mr. Kurose remembers well as Woodrow Wilson won the presidential election that year. Mr. Kurose, now retired at San Jose, Calif., said they practiced kendo everyday while there and on the Fourth of July, they put on a demonstration after the community baseball game. A hat was passed around by the railway station agent who collected \$18 in contributions for the kendo show.

pools, Ausum arranged an appointment with the awesome George D. Marler.

Retired Ranger
Marler was a ranger, naturalist and geologist in Yellowstone National Park for many years. Although retired, he is now on special assignment with the Park Service and the U.S. Geological Survey. He is the recipient of the Department of the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for his contributions to the field of hydrothermal geology at the Park.

Would a man of such high rank and prestige want to bother about two of the Upper Geyser Basin's tiniest pools? The distinguished gentleman was cordial and most helpful.

"I remember the text sign. It was there when I came in 1931," recalled Marler, who knows every pool and geyser in the Park. "The story-telling signs were used throughout the Park at that time. They were gradually replaced by smaller signs by the 1950's."

Marler conferred with Dr. Horace M. Albright, who was Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park from 1919 until 1929 when he became director of the National Parks of the United States. Dr. Albright, now an 80-year-old gentleman held in high esteem, also remembers the text sign which was placed next to the Chinaman Spring in the 1920's during his administration.

Laundryman Real
Details of the first Chinaman's laundry methods are not known, but that he did exist is a fact mentioned by Arnold Hague of the U.S. Geological Survey in an 1888-89 publication of the American Institute of Mining Engineering, said

Marler. The influence of soap on the geysers and pools was already of scientific interest at that time.

The two Chinamen of the Nineteen-tens were M. A. Sunada and H. Kurose, who were not Chinese at all. They were Japanese immigrants who operated "Yellowstone Hand Laundry" during one summer before World War I.

Administration of the Park passed from the Army to the Department of the Interior in 1916, said Marler. The Dept. of Interior would have no record of these two "Chinamen," and Marler had not personally heard of them.

Early one summer, Sunada and Kurose hitched their wagon to a team of horses and followed the North Star until they reached the land of the faithful geyser. There, in the shadow of Old Faithful, on the south bank of the Firehole River, they pitched a tent and unloaded their wagon which included a barrel of soap and a barrel of rice. On their tent was painted "Yellowstone Hand Laundry," and they were in business for the summer.

Sunada heated his sad-irons on an open fire covered with a cast-iron stove-top he had brought along for the purpose. The cast-iron slab kept the irons from turning black from the fire and gave him the desired even heat for ironing.

At the same time, he could cook rice and fry trout. Young Kurose's duties included hauling water for the tubs, catching trout for daily nourishment, and the care and feeding of the horses.

Those were the days of stiff, white, detachable collars and cuffs. The two "Chinamen" had a lucrative business. They

were paid in money and often in trout. By the end of that summer, Kurose had less and less time for fishing, but the supply of trout exceeded their appetites. There was a daily catch limit, but no possession limit. The two men utilized the smoke from their versatile fire and smoked the excess trout to take home for the winter. We would call this delicacy "Trout Jerky!"

At the end of the summer, the two "Chinamen," who were really Japanese, disappeared. They never returned.

"We buried our barrel of soap. We had every intention of returning the following

spring," Kurose has often remarked. He farmed in Layton for many years and now resides in San Jose, California. "That soap is still there."

Thus arose the fable which answers a child's questions, "Where did all the soap bubbles come from? Why is it so bubbly in Yellowstone?"

Marler says the first Chinaman was believed to have washed the linens right in the pool; but if he did, any soap he used would have created such a disturbance that it would have been impossible for him to continue his work. If a bar of soap fell in, it really would have caused an eruption. That

part of the story is based on hydrothermal geological fact.

Early Methods
Using one pool for washing and the other for rinsing, as there are two pools, would make a good story; but it is unlikely the Chinaman could work in the midst of two turbulent pools, the turbulence caused by the soap, whether in the washing or rinsing process.

The early story by Hague indicated the Chinaman used the spring as a boiler. He suspended the clothes in the water, using a wicker basket to straddle the pool and suspend the hotel linens from it.

In the case of the latter two "Chinamen," it is believed

they actually used water from the Firehole River and heated it for their supply of hot water. Any laundryman who took pride in keeping shirts white would soon abandon the hot pools which would turn the shirts a tattle-tale yellow.

Dipping hot water out of a pool would eventually destroy a thermal feature," Marler commented. Therefore, in all probability, if they had "dipped," the pools would have disappeared along with the "Chinamen."

The stories which have evolved through fact and fancy have endured through the years.

Present regulations forbid the throwing of anything into the pools or geysers. Every effort is made to preserve the Park's natural features.

Self-service laundry facilities have sprung into being. Now, college students from north, south, east and west are employed at the Park to be of service to the tourists. Some of those students are from foreign countries.

M. A. Sunada died in 1938. Mr. H. Kurose had a farm in Layton, Utah, for many years. When he retired, he moved to San Jose, Calif., where he now resides.

Newsweek

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ratio Alger hero, there is no parallel to this success story." — Sociologist William Petersen, 1966.

To the group of Nisei businessmen enjoying lunch in the Kyoto Sukiyaki Restaurant in suburban Gardena much of what the Samsel have said so far would be labelled hogwash.

Many of them, in fact, have probably never heard such notions outlined even within the privacy of their own homes. There are more than 15,000 Japanese Americans living in Gardena, a city of 50,000 about 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles — the largest single concentration of Japanese in one community on the mainland.

Rows and rows of small, neat, ranch-style houses. Shiny new cars, many of them big Buicks and Oldsmobiles (successful Nisei businessmen would rather not drive Cadillacs — "too much like Cadillac," one said).

Up and down Western Ave. the new storefronts, stores of business — most with their owner's name in English but a few of them entirely in Japanese. Toyota dealerships, innumerable real estate offices, doctors, appliance stores, beauty shops, food markets and Japanese restaurants. The Gulf station, the Texaco and Phillips' 66 stations, all Japanese operated and owned.

Gardena Homes

There is very little to distinguish a white home from a Japanese American home (very few blacks, only eight showed up in the 1960 census). White wives with blond-haired, blue-eyed babies that in the sun on the neatly - clipped lawns with Japanese wives with black-haired, brown-eyed babies.

A Japanese American home may have a traditional stone lantern out in front or some meticulously - attended sub-miniature tree but by and large white and yellow middle class coexist almost as if color itself did not exist. Indeed, as one resident pointed out, many stone lanterns and miniature trees today belong to So. Calif. whites with artsy/craftsy pretensions. The two Japanese-owned banks in town — the Sumitomo and the Bank of Tokyo — have many Japanese American depositors but the whites bank there, too.

Crenshaw, Pasadena, Long Beach, Sun Valley, East Los Angeles — there are a good half - dozen more communities in Los Angeles County heavily populated by Japanese Americans.

By and large, the Nisei are not politically active, they keep their Buddhist churches going. They maintain their VFW halls in pristine condition.

The Newspapers

They read one of the two major Japanese-language newspapers in town — The Rafu Shimpo 18,000 circulation and the Kashi Mainichi 5,000 — they maintain membership in the Japanese American Citizen's League which publishes its own English-language weekly — the Pacific Citizen — and which is the community's most powerful lobby in Washington. They check the flashy Japanese movie posters in the grocery store for the latest chambera show. They take their families on frequent weekend trips in camper trucks and they worry about their Samsel son's dating habits (97 per cent of Nisei parents prefer their children to date other Nisei) and 92 per cent of Samsel agree with them. Only 43 per cent would approve of dating whites and only three per cent blacks), his long hair, and his big dropped and channeled Mustang.

The banter of Kyoto Sukiyaki at lunch is all in English. Golf, cars, business, an occasional

jibe in Japanese directed toward a pretty waitress (most of whom are or were once the brides of American servicemen). Asking these businessmen how much they remember about the relocation camps and the war produces painful smiles. They reach deep and admit, when they produce the memory, that it has been buried a long, long time.

'Japs Get Out'

"Just before the war ended," recalled Mas Fukai (on the county drug commission), "I was on leave from the Army and I visited my folks in San Pedro. Someone had painted in red on our house 'Japs get out.' I got so angry but pop said 'Don't worry about it.' I said 'Listen, is this why I've been overseas fighting for this country?' He told me, 'When you come back and the war is over those words will be gone and it won't be us that does it.' Pop was right."

Gerald Kobayashi, a real estate man who is now president of Gardena's chamber of commerce, remembered finishing officer's candidate school and going home on leave. It was 1944 and all his family was interned in the camp at Rohwer, Ark. "It even seemed strange then," the greying, 60-year-old Nisei said. "I had to go to a kind of prison to visit my family yet here I was with my second lieutenant's bars being saluted by white MPs at the gate and being asked 'Do you want a jeep to visit your folks, sir?'"

The Samsel, says Mas Fukai of Gardena, "Tend to blame us as a generation by going back and bringing up the camps. They say the Nisei should have resisted. I say to them when you guys were 14 years old, as I was then, what would you do — throw rocks and bombs? What would you do if you were older? We were a very small minority."

Nisei-Issei Ties

"We could have been just as critical of our parents. But under the circumstances we understood what happened. The kids talk about prejudice. They try to relate to other groups. I could tell them about days when if you were a Jap you'd go nowhere. Things aren't like that now."

"When I came back from the service in 1945, people would spit at me and push me off the road. We don't tend to tell our kids that. We try to forget it and look at how good things are now. I know the Samsel have their problems but if they are going to criticize the Nisei shouldn't be for what they haven't done because our accomplishments have been so great despite the odds against us."

George Kobayashi, 47, is a wiry little appliance store owner who wears a blue workshirt with "Koby's" — the name of his store — embroidered on it. "We've come a long way in the last 20 years," said Kobayashi proudly. "But we've done it by building, not by destroying. When we were discriminated against we went out and worked twice as hard as the whites did. To be accepted we had to prove we could do it as well as the whites could. A lot of us got into business that way to prove to these guys we could be Americans, too."

'Outwhited the Whites'
"I got my first job with a white company. When the owner found out they had hired a Japanese, he fired me. I lasted one day. So I said 'To hell with it' and started my own business. I showed them. I outwhited the whites. Five years later I was so successful they asked me to come back."

Kobayashi lives with his wife and three children in a new, split-level house in a prosperous residential area of Gardena near city hall. He usually gets home from work at about 8 p.m. but is often called out of the house at night to work on faulty appliances he has sold out of his large, spacious showrooms in a shopping center on Western Ave.

At first glance there is nothing at all Japanese in his home. The furniture is all modern, the mirrors, the pictures, the vases are all middle-class

American. It is only when Kobayashi begins to explain what goes on in the house that the Japanese-ness of the family comes through.

His three kids in tow, Kobayashi leads the way to his huge garage. In one corner he has built by hand a fully-equipped darkroom for his two boys and their friends. He put in all the shelving himself, designed and hooked up a sink system, bought a couple of old enlargers and a new Nikon FTN, and, he explains: "I never worry about the kids anymore. Too many young people in this country never get this kind of thing. But in this family we believe in doing everything for the children. We don't have any hobbies for ourselves, we don't buy anything for ourselves. It is all for the kids and if it makes them well-behaved and is educational, so much the better."

Kobayashi Home

Kobayashi draws attention to an enormous stack of filing cabinets and built-in drawers on the other side of the garage. He opens them, one after the other. There are about 30 of them, evenly divided up among his three children for their personal use. They are lavishly provided for. One drawer is crammed full of artist's materials. Another has a chemistry set in it, another a rock collector's kit, another is full of technical books.

In the living room, son Kenji, 17, and daughter June, 15 listen dutifully to their father. The conversation could have characterized almost any aspiring middle-class family, testimony to how far the Japanese Americans have come since the days when the word "Jap" was frequently used and the Japanese were very definitely an oppressed group.

"I had a friend who told me a long time ago that no matter how hard you study you're still a Jap. But he got a job at Douglas. No one liked him, no one ever talked to him. He worked like that for years while the white employees folded around. Finally Douglas got around to selecting a man to work on a guided missile project and they picked my friend. Why? Because he worked and because he kept his mouth shut and could be trusted."

The answer to discrimination — I sometimes think it's jealousy — is to work, to get educated. The Issei say because of your skin you might be discriminated against but no one can discriminate against your mind.

Gardena High School

We encourage our kids to be leaders today and they are leaders. Take almost any student group at Gardena High (27.7 per cent Japanese) and the leader will be a Samsel. Go to a graduation at that school and it's almost embarrassing; when they call out the names of the outstanding students, they are nearly always "Nihonjin" (Japanese).

"My son, Kenji, belongs to the Key Club there (juvenile division of Kiwanis, of which George is a member). The kids in it are all doers. Thirty of the 40 are Japanese (remainder are five Chinese, four black and one white). 'You can't hold our kids down.' What would Kobayashi do if a black family moved in next door? 'I wouldn't like it,' he said forthrightly. 'I've just moved in here and it would drive property values down. It's always the same story. You maintain a good neighborhood and they just seem to let the whole place fall apart.'"

"If they want to get ahead they have to work like the Nisei did. Take the average Nisei: he takes pride in his home and in his work. His house is clean and his kids know their place."

It sounds incredibly like any hardline white would sound threatened with the possibility of the blacks "taking over."

Nervous Nisei

Many Japanese American families are, in fact, moving out of Gardena to suburban areas far away. The reason: the blacks next door in Watts and in Compton have been buying property in Gardena, al-

though their number still is small. Japanese Americans grumble about black kids. Several cite the fact that in South Africa, where Japan's prestige as a trader is high, they enjoy the same rights as whites. Chinese do not.

Other Nisei are even nervous about the Chinese moving in. Said one businessman, who asked for his name not to be used: "I like Chinese food and I don't mind them having restaurants here. But look at Chinatown. Look at their crime rate. They're not like the Japanese. They still live in Chinatown, five to a room, and when the new Chinese come over here from Hong Kong they don't know anyone. They just wander around the streets and get into trouble."

"When our people immigrate (3,000 into Los Angeles a year) they have a skill and know someone here. They move out to the suburbs. They don't perpetuate slums."

Facelessness

The Japanese American society is amazingly protective. For a start the Nisei discovered long ago that facelessness is the best protection and that for anyone to criticize and in any other way disgrace the community would be unthinkable. Whole families have been ostracized (much as in the same manner the Amish cast out offenders) for crimes as varied as stealing and eccentricity (part of the reason for the low crime and mental illness rates).

In Gardena, the Japanese-dominated clubs are mini-governments within the community and work at enhancing its image. They are not just sheels of clubs, they are dy-

namic and everyone attends.

Appliance store owner George Kobayashi likes to point out, for example, that the Key Club was dying before Nisei parents recognized that it could be a good thing and started enrolling their kids in it. Now, he says, "the parents attend every meeting to see what's happening there. White parents would never do that."

The clubs include the Optimists, VFW, Gardena Japanese Community Center, Athletic League, Boy and Girl Scouts, bowling leagues, women's clubs, Gardena Buddhist Church, North Gardena Methodist Church and Gardena Valley Baptist.

Kobayashi does not attend Buddhist church although he thinks it important for his children to do so. Kenji quit, however, four months ago.

Church Middle-Class

Said the son, reflecting the Samsel line: "One day the minister's wife came out and started talking about how humanitarian the Buddhists were. But that's hypocrisy. It's just a middle-class church. We asked her, 'What has anyone done at this church for other people?' The answer, of course, was nothing."

Kenji's own activities, like any responsible Samsel son, include projects and social work with the blind and with children.

As a group his Key Club is extraordinarily active. After a fire at Malibu on the coast Kenji and his club members quickly moved in to voluntarily work there. He remembers, amusedly: "There we were a bunch of strange Orientals cleaning up the damage in

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Newsweek

From Previous Page

these white peoples' homes. Kids would run up to us, take one look, and run away screaming. We thought that was pretty funny."

Again reflecting generational differences, Kenji insists he prefers to associate with members of all racial groups. He notes that the president of the Key Club is black. But he does not think of himself as an "Asian American" as the Saneis activists do. "I'm a Japanese, a Nisei, an American, whatever," he says. "I don't suffer from any identity crisis."

The other term is obviously still too much experimental at the suburban level.

And while his dad said he went out to start his own busi-

ness after he was fired because of his race, Kenji adds: "I don't think I'd do that. I think I'd just go out and get another job. My dad might wish to work harder to show them up. But if it's just for self-satisfaction I won't do it. I know I can get ahead on my grades."

Harry Kitano maintains that "if you followed their preferences for records and dress you would find the Saneis indistinguishable from the majority culture. Under formal conditions they are not, however. I found them to be a ball game they would be remarkably restrained."

If you take a random group of Saneis they still will speak up less. They are much more respectful. The current style is with students that they don't call me professor or doctor. That started three years ago. But only this year have I a few Saneis get up the nerve to call me by my first name.

School record

The influence of Japanese veneration for learning, toughened up even more by the experience of the Nisei and their fathers in America that not only must you work but you have to learn to get ahead, is still strong at school.

Says Leonard Rudoff, principal of Gardena High: "I get so many teachers who come to me and say 'I wish all my students were Japanese.' They are the real achievers. The student body leaders are the Japanese. All the kids in the top leadership positions. Just about the top 10 percent of the class is Japanese. A very, very high percentage go on to

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Newsweek

From Previous Page

college — about 75-80 percent. (Gardena High as 3,283 students, 40.7 percent white, 27.7 Japanese, 19.5 percent black and 11.7 percent Chicano). You don't get much spontaneity out of them. But they are almost the perfect student.

"They have a real golden purpose in mind, to be at the top." (Several writers point out that it may not be so much the traditional love of learning that solely spurs Japanese kids on but is probably this combined with the knowledge that the only way to get ahead is to outwhite the whites at their own thing, as Kobayashi puts it.)

Peary Junior High School in Gardena is a sea of yellow faces. It is 32 percent Japanese. The Japanese American children dominate life at the school, too. Says principal James Hanley: The motivation is something they hear from their families. They just will not accept failures. I don't think they're really any brighter, they just work like hell.

Report Card Comment

"After each marking period," Hanley continued, "Japanese parents call up and want to know why their kids are not doing well. You won't get that many white parents who will do that. The Japanese very seldom hop on the teachers. They think it's their youngster's fault. They set out to get the kid scared."

The kid who does not have the intelligence to make the

top doesn't realize he's that far out of it, as far as success is concerned. But the parents know it. They think he's not going to grow up to be a brain surgeon and they think it's his fault. Last year seven of the 10 students at Peary were Sansei.

While Hanley admires the gusto with which his Japanese pupils approach school he notes some dangers. "I have some Japanese kids who are very good at sports and do that until about 8 p.m. Then they crack the books, some until one or two in the morning — I'm talking about kids 12 or 13 years old. You'd think the ordinary kid would crack up. But they don't. They seem to thrive on it."

The problem is, however, that if a child is not equipped to make the grade, acceptance of that fact can be traumatic. Last year, for example, one Japanese American youth committed suicide at Long Beach State College because his grades were not up to par. He had studied until the early morning in high school. Now his younger brother is in junior high, and the pattern of athletic prowess and all-night study continues.

Gardener's Image

Peary has built a Japanese garden within its grounds for use by the whole community and it is with this prospect, Hanley feels, that some generation distinctions are found even though the children still work hard at school.

"There was only one kid in that project," Hanley says, "but scores of Japanese adults. The kids are tired of the gardener image they are

not going to be satisfied with mental images. They're going to remain industrious but unlike their parents they're going to be a force to be reckoned with. They're not going to be real radicals but they're going to have more people running for public office and more and more professionals. And by sheer tenacity they'll do it."

If they follow their parents in that pattern they will vote Republican. Most Japanese Americans in Gardena are members of the GOP. It fits their image.

"What other kind of people would have a real thirst for get-togethers where they invite the head of the relocation camp they were in to speak to

them?" asks Kitano. "It would be like the Jews looking for Eichmann to deliver a speech on Auschwitz. These are very conservative people."

Because of their success, discrimination when it happens today tends to surprise most Japanese. Says Mas Fukai: "It's OK for us to go to the country club. Every now and then you'll get some guy cut ahead of you to get in line. But what the hell. You probably earn more than he does anyway." Supposed familiarity with or expertise in things Japanese sometimes annoys Fukai. "I met some kids the other day who asked me 'Are you a karate expert?' 'Were you in the Japan Army?' Those crazy kids."

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

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Bridging the Gap—Christmas

By Paul M. Nagano

Religion of both the non-historical and the historical type have used the idea of some means to bridge the gap between men and the highest gods who have become increasingly transcendent and abstract. Somehow the unconditional, transcendent divine must be made approachable for men.

Added to this recognized gap is the gap of the holy with the unholy, i.e., the idea of god as absolute morality and man as immoral.

The persistent temptation of man is his attempt to bridge this gap by his own intellectual, scientific, philosophical, economic, moral, and mystical pursuits. For that matter, the temptation of modern religion is to add the dimension of man's ingenuity to make religion as sophisticated as possible. Man always insisting in getting on the glory-train — always on his ego-trip.

What's so humiliating, yet so significant about Christmas, is that the action to bridge the gap is initiated by the transcendent God. God is the one who acts, and the helpless Christ-child who comes at Christmas is the mediator through whom he acts. The simplicity of the child; the lowly birth amidst the stench of the stable; the banal surroundings of poverty and deprivation, is god's unpretentious way of identifying with man — of bridging the gap. He comes to identify with the humblest; only the proud, self-reliant man makes it difficult for God to interact. God comes as an ordinary child to ordinary man, who acknowledges his finitude and limitations.

Christmas is a time of celebration because the gap is bridged by God's initiative. The movement is from the infinite to the finite; that which is beyond time and space into history; the absolute to the relative; the ultimate to the temporal. Not only is the gap bridged in terms of the transcendent and the earthy, but God bridges the gap between himself and sinful man — the holy with the unholy. God reveals himself to us and reconciles us to him through the mediator.

As God reaches out in reconciling love to bridge the gap; those who are reconciled to God through the mediator, whose birthday we celebrate, are motivated to reach out in reconciling love to the world. Thus, the declaration of the angel in the Scriptures, "Peace on earth to men of goodwill." Men become "of goodwill" once they acknowledge the mediation of God through the little Baby born at Christmas.

Indeed, Christmas is a time of celebration. In all of history, can any event be more significant, more earthshaking? Let's celebrate, for the gap between man and his essence, between the Creator and the creature, between the ultimate and the finite, between God and man has been bridged!

(Dr. Paul Nagano is minister of the Japanese Baptist Church, Seattle, Wash.)

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Final Biennium Report

This report is to touch upon the highlights of the biennium, provide such detail as necessary, give some background to the programs recorded in The Pacific Citizen, make some observations to reports from National Committee Chairmen and members of the National Staff which will be made to the National Council for inclusion in the Official Minutes of the 22nd Biennial National Convention.

Overall this has been another good biennium for JACL. The biennium has seen an increase in membership and financial support, expanding programs nationally, and a growing awareness among the Chapters to relate to the needs of their respective communities.

National Membership

Membership in 1970 and 1971 exceeded the 25,000 mark. Indications for 1972 to date are this year may see an all-time National membership high. More people are being reached through our programs, and there is evidence of better organization and hustle on Chapter membership drives. More specifically we can attribute substantial membership growth to such direct services as the extension of JACL-sponsored group health plans and the institution of Charter flights to Japan.

While some purists may deprecate such membership services not directly in line with JACL's primary purposes, experience demonstrates the

need of such direct benefits as essential for initial attraction to membership. Once such new members have been signed up, we are hopeful that their exposure to other facets of JACL through involvement and reading The Pacific Citizen will broaden the base of their interests.

Realistically we cannot wholly depend upon JACL's fundamental purposes. The classic example of this was in 1946 when JACL embarked upon its National legislative program to seek compensation for evacuation losses and naturalization for the Issei which would affect practically every Japanese American family, but the total National membership at the close of 1946 was 4,600 members.

Currently explorations are under way to seek some kind of computerization of the National membership renewals to be sent out of National Headquarters, with whatever follow ups or mop up by the Chapters. The automation would have to be in cooperation with The Pacific Citizen to provide for its weekly mailings.

National 1000 Club

The 1000 Club support continues to mount a substantial portion of our total income. This biennium we have seen an increase of new 1000 Club members. Admittedly a substantial portion of this increase is due to the three 1000 Club charter flights to Japan in 1971, climax of which was a 1000 Club Whirlwind in Tokyo on October 22. There was a two year 1000 Club requirement for one member of each passenger family. Approximately 300 either joined JACL for the first time as 1000 Clubbers or converted their regular JACL membership to 1000 Club support. It is interesting and encouraging to note that of these 300, about one half have renewed their 1000 Club membership this year to date for the third year.

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Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

Year 1972 will close with over 27,262 members, the highest in JACL history. This represents an 8% increase over 1971. The Pacific Southwest District Chapters have accounted for over 50% of this national increase in membership.

According to Tom Shigekuni, PSW membership chairman, PSW chapters with the

Membership

Largest growth were those which took the strongest stands on some of the more controversial issues. By inference, chapters which took the weaker or no stands on these issues tended to show no or minimal growth.

Tom reported that four of the seven district councils showed membership increases over 1971. Thus:

East (750 to 1003) +33%
PSW (6808 to 7399) +8%
Midwest (2775 to 2612) -6%
PNW (1530 to 1617) +6%
NCNW (10501 to 10910) +4%
CC (1542 to 1524) -1%
Intmt (1309 to 1238) -5%
MTPI (507 to 418) -18%

Membership chairpersons of other district councils will have their own interpretations as to their respective council membership performance.

Some may agree with Tom that there is a direct relationship between substantial increase in membership and greater issue-oriented activities at the chapter levels. On the other hand, it is recognized that some chapters have experienced similar increase because of the added attraction of membership benefits such as group health insurance plans and group charter flights.

Tom's suggestion that each chapter have an "issue chairman" who rings a familiar bell. The National Ethnic Concerns committee, now without a chairperson, emerged from the sensitive and deep concern of individuals in the Los Angeles area to the discriminatory practices against Asians. It has been strongly encouraged that similar committees be organized by all chapters in order to alert the appropriate district councils to take prompt affirmative action when necessary.

A goal of 30,000 members in 1973 is attainable. In fact, the increasing emphasis on issue-oriented activities at the National District and Chapter levels may boost JACL membership well beyond that figure.

While a substantial increase in membership in 1973 will be necessary to meet an estimated operating deficit of \$35,000, it is more important to view the hoped for increase as concrete evidence of greater involvement in JACL's multifaceted program and continued personal commitment to its primary role as an advocate of oppressed and disadvantaged persons of Asian ancestry.

A successful membership campaign can be directly attributed to the energetic, highly motivated, personally committed and personable chapter membership chairperson and his/her equally energetic team. I am sure he/she will welcome your active support of his/her efforts to achieve your chapter's membership goal for 1973. Good luck!

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Angelo was begun in 1971 but somehow never did get off the ground. Thus, we end this biennium with the same number of 93 Chapters.

We trust that with the projected new look of regionalization (establishment at several new regional offices with staff), up for discussion and adoption at this coming convention, will be approved to give competent staff assistance to Chapters in meeting their various problems and programming around the needs of their communities, and be especially helpful to the new Chapter leaders who are merging.

National Finances

We ended 1970 with a considerable deficit in order to fund important programs and projects not included within the original budget and also dipped considerably into our National Reserve Fund.

In 1971 we were able to make up quite a bit of this deficit, thanks to the response from the Chapters as attested by the \$5,000 plus rebates to the Chapters based upon 20% of overage.

This year is the final phasing out of Chapter rebates since from 1973 there will be no Chapter financial quotas set.

Washington Office

Following the mandate of the National Council for a Washington Trainee program, David Ushio of Salt Lake City came on the National Staff as the trainee in April of 1971. In the learning process he has been particularly helpful in the campaign to repeal Title II, and in assisting the 1972 Washington, D.C. National Convention Board which by nature of its programming makes necessary very close liaison with governmental contacts.

Also, now that it is definite that Mike Masaka will be severing any professional connection with National JACL from July 1 of this year after over 40 years in such capacity, Ushio will be setting up a separate JACL Washington Office apart from Mike Masaka and Associates.

While legislative contacts will continue to be the Washington Representative's responsibility, it is contemplated that a substantial portion of his time will be spent in liaison with federal sources of funding programs, writing up proposals for these, and making official application for such funding in behalf of National JACL.

A very recent development is that Dave Ushio has applied for and been selected as the Executive Director-Designate, so we will be looking for someone to replace him in Washington from Jan. 1, 1973.

Community Involvement

Following our experience in appropriating funds for the broad field of Civil Rights at the 1968 National Convention and expecting one staff person, part time at that, to develop an overall civil rights program and get JACL Chapters and members, we narrowed this down somewhat at the 1970 Convention to Community Involvement and asked Warren Furutani to coordinate this program.

He brought to the staff four part-time FOEX's (Field Operations Experts) Ron Kobata, Willie Fujinami, Jerry Sakata, and Dan Kubo, to work within the Asian American communities in San Jose, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Stockton. Their functions were basically community education — to the needs and services required by Asian Americans, and community projects to fulfill these needs.

Since no program funds were included in this project, the FOEXes had to concentrate on making themselves available, on initiating programs in other organizations, and coordinating efforts of various community organizations. In all fairness to these FOEXes, JACL is to continue this program, more funds should be allotted. There were questions raised as to why the concentration of the Community Involvement program was on the West Coast. In large measure this was necessitated by the economy of the situation to allow for proper personal supervision.

Another fundamental question JACL must face is whether it will involve itself and its members in such community activities as carried on by the FOEXes or whether JACL will be paying FOEXes to do this community involvement apart from the local Chapter members.

Youth Program

During this biennium Ronald Wakabayashi, youth program director, and Victor Shibata, Junior JACL administrator, continued to give leadership and direction to the youth program.

The Junior JACLers themselves have modified their thinking now to where the emphasis is upon the local Chapter level and coordinated within the District Councils, with only a skeletal or informal National setup designated as the National Youth Coordinating Council composed of the several District Youth Chairmen. The new concept of Regional Directors should be of great assistance to local youth chapters.

For the first time the youth will conduct their own National Convention apart from the adults in Salt Lake City this summer, August 15-19. The separation is primarily the interests of economy but also for the youth to be able

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Most Nisei are too young to have been fully aware of the slow, insidious deterioration in relations between the United States and Japan during the 1930s, a deterioration that led inevitably to the black Sunday at Pearl Harbor. Even if the Nisei could have foreseen the tragedy ahead, it is highly unlikely that they could have done anything to avert war.

But with sufficient foresight they might have been able to secure their own positions as Americans, to assert themselves so strongly before the event that the entire experience remembered as The Evacuation would have been impossible.

Unfortunately, once hysteria about Japanese Americans fed on fear and greed after the attack on Pearl Harbor, there was no way to alter the course of history. In this, the Nisei who criticize their parents for having failed to oppose The Evacuation are wrong on two counts.

First, the Nisei did resist, but their efforts were pitifully inadequate.

Second, the fault if any rests with Nisei failure to lay the foundations of their Americanism — economically, socially, politically — in the decade during which the two countries were drifting apart.

What makes this look into recent history pertinent at

this time is a series of disquieting events that seem to be slowly eroding relations between the United States and Japan. Of course there is no direct parallel between the situation in 1972 and that of 40 years ago. Today the two nations are allies, bound by a Mutual Security Treaty. An unprecedented volume of trade flows between them. Public opinion polls in Japan still show the U.S. as the "most admired" nation even though the margin of popularity has slipped drastically in the last few years.

Yet, any diminishing of friendly ties, not to speak of the possibility of "cold war" type hostility between the two nations, is of critical general and personal concern for all Japanese Americans. Call it racism if you will; like it or not, in the minds of the general U.S. public Japanese Americans are linked inextricably with Japan. You can talk all day about the war record of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, about Senator Dan Inouye and Mayor Norman Mineta, of S. I. Hayakawa at San Francisco State and Minoru Yamasaki's skyscrapers. The fact remains that if Japan goes on the American hate list, Japanese Americans soon will find themselves in its shadow.

During the campaign for repeal of Title II, David Ushio had a startling experience that dramatizes this



TOURING JAPAN—Father Clement (right) visits Maryknoll mission near Kyoto, standing by statue with Father Thomas Takahashi of Los Angeles.

After 18 Years

By FATHER CLEMENT
Twin Cities JACL

Before I left on JACL's charter flight to Japan, October 8, the PC editor had asked me to write down some notes on my visit to Japan. It was almost 20 years since last I was there and I looked forward to seeing Japan again with keen anticipation and interest.

Revisiting Japan was a tremendous experience and I was completely fascinated by everything, even by the Coca Cola billboard signs that are all over the country, signs that were never seen some twenty years ago. And I'm reminded that there are over 45 Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken places scattered throughout Japan. I had a chicken dinner in one of them at the Olympic Village in Sapporo, Japan. Colonel Sanders' statue was right out in front there. Hamburgers also are very popular and one sees "Hamburga" signs quite often.

Phoning in Japan was also a major change for me, as they now have phone dialing. Twenty years ago, a foreigner's ability to speak Japanese over the phone was the supreme test of knowing the language and getting through to the telephone operator.

And No Honking

Taxi drivers, in Tokyo especially, are real "marksmen" and "sharpshooters" when they drive through the countless narrow streets which were originally constructed for rickshaws. (Can you thread a needle?) Their timing as well as their casual disregard in avoiding narrow escapes and collisions is something fantastic and truly amazing! And through it all—no horns!—when 20 years ago an incessant blowing of horns was heard.

Tokyo, the largest city in the world with almost 11 million people, is like any big city — with two exceptions, the signs are in Japanese and the left side of the road is the right-of-way. Much has changed, there are more people and more cars here than ever before! The world's longest elevated expressway is here, over 8 miles long, extending from the heart of the city to the Tokyo International Airport. (Minneapolis and other big cities should take note.)

Tokyo hotels built during the last two decades are mostly skyscrapers. What was once the 3-story Imperial Hotel is now a modern Imperial Hotel of 17 stories. The Keio Plaza Hotel has 45 stories, and with its new annex, now under construction will have 50 stories more.

kyo can be seen from the observation platform on the 38th floor of the Kasumigaseki Building. Its construction was completed in 1968 for the Mitsui Real Estate Development Co. This building is considered to be the concentrated result of the most up-to-date engineering technique and construction methods of Japan. The completion of these highrise buildings exploded the common longtime belief that it was very dangerous to construct any skyscraper in Japan, the earthquake country.

One fabulous hotel is in northwest Tokyo, the Hotel New Otani, with its revolving lounge on top of its 26 stories. A short ways beyond the parking area and across the busy two lane street in front, is the Maryknoll Mission House. The Sophia University also is a short distance away.

Twenty years ago, where now stands the Hotel New Otani, there were some small Japanese houses and vacant lots. When one sees the skyline of Tokyo, he will notice that part of it is similar to the skyline of Minneapolis which now boasts of its 58-story IDS Tower.

Onward to Sapporo

I didn't stay long in Tokyo, just a day and night, as I planned to visit the Maryknoll Missions up in Hokkaido. An hour and half plane flight (JAL) brought me to Chitose Airport near Sapporo. City in Hokkaido, Japan. Maryknoll has 15 missions in Hokkaido, two of them in Sapporo area. Olympic Village is here with its highrise apartment buildings that were built for the athletes who took part in the Winter Olympics last February. Also located in Sapporo is the arena building where the figure skating events were held during the Olympics.

Sapporo has a million people. It's a beautiful, clean city, unlike Tokyo with its teeming millions. Modern as Sapporo city is, with its subways and underground shopping centers, there was a scene that brought back memories of the Japan of 20 years ago. It was the "Yakimoya-san" — the sweet potato vendor with his quaint little cart, selling slices of roasted sweet potatoes. I'm told this was a favorite food here during the years of WW2.

Like Minneapolis

Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, is somewhat like Minnesota, but not as cold, yet with lots more snow. It has coal mines, some are active and some are defunct. Breath-taking views of To-

He was urging a Midwestern congressman to support the move to get rid of the concentration camp law when that official broke in and asked: "Are you willing to guarantee to me that your country will never bomb Pearl Harbor again?"

Even after Ushio explained that he was a proud United States citizen whose parents also are native-born Americans, the congressman continued to refer to Japan as "your people."

Ushio's experience is not unique. Many Japanese Americans have been asked the same stupid questions: "How long have you been in our country, Mr. Yamamoto?" "Where did you learn to speak English so well, Mr. Yamada?" "I visited your country, Mr. Suzuki, and was astonished at the economic progress; how did your people do it?"

Four areas of friction exist, or are developing, between the United States and Japan. Let us examine each of them:

ECONOMIC: A few weeks ago TV commentator David Brinkley visited a shoe factory in New England. He interviewed some of the workers and one told Brinkley's national audience that imports of cheap shoes from Italy and Japan had caused three nearby plants to close their doors. Of course Japan sells very few shoes to the U.S., but the idea of Japanese imports taking away American jobs is deeply ingrained. Even a traditionally liberal organization as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has actively campaigned against Japanese merchandise, causing Nisei leaders in New York City to protest because of possible injury to Japanese Americans.

Still, an unfavorable trade balance of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4 billion cannot be tolerated for long and adjustments are overdue. Business Week Magazine on Nov. 18 reported "U.S. exasperation with Japanese trade and monetary policies is mounting again," and hinted strong measures are being considered.

The Japanese point of view is not altogether sympathetic to the U.S. even though Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has promised to work for American relief. Many Japanese see their economic vitality as an expression of nationalism and their postwar growth as a demonstration of the national will to rise from the ashes of defeat. Some feel their country is being used as a scapegoat for U.S. economic ills.

Be that as it may, when Americans (many driving Japanese cars and enjoying Japanese cameras and tape recorders) condemn Japanese imports, it is easy to recall the silk boycotts of the 1930s. In both instances the slack stings innocent Japanese American bystanders.

SECURITY: Prime Minister Tanaka has said Japan's defenses will be based on the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty that provides his country with a nuclear umbrella. Opposition parties, which scored unexpectedly well in the December election, stress the fact that tensions have been relaxed in the Far East and contend the treaty should be scrapped or revised. At the same time many Americans, in a period of increasing isolationism, question the wisdom of continuing to guarantee Japan's safety. Merits of these viewpoints aside, our concern is with the rancor accompanying the shift from partnership to rivalry. This change may be closer than commonly believed, as the next point brings out.

JAPANESE REARMAMENT: Dr. Masamichi Inoki, superintendent of the Japanese Defense Academy, told the Japanese Bilateral Meeting of the International Press Institute in San Diego last month: "Japan must acquire defense capabilities necessary for self-defense, but it must be limited to the extent it will not constitute a threat to neighboring countries."

He was not specific about which countries Japan must build defenses against, whether Japan would be defensible in a nuclear war, and whether it was possible to develop a force that would be adequate for defense but which would not be considered a threat by her neighbors.

In the face of strong pacifist sentiments among the people, the Japanese Self-Defense Forces are expanding their capabilities if not their numbers. Some observers say the question is not "whether" Japan will build a nuclear force, but "when." Shortly before President Nixon announced he would visit Peking, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird floated a trial balloon suggesting the possibility for Japan of a "two-key nuclear partnership" with the U.S. in the 1980's. (The balloon was promptly shot down by Nixon's approach to Red China.) A recent book, "Black Star Over Japan" by Albert Axelbank marshals

strong evidence that Japanese militarism is alive and well and the military-industrial complex is hellbent on rearmament. While Washington in its present mood may look favorably on a rearmament Japan, the attendant problems should be obvious.

RACISM: Selig S. Harrison, senior fellow at the East-West Center in Honolulu, in a paper on U.S.-Japan relations read at the San Diego Bilateral meeting said: "One of the hazards of the complex shake-down period ahead is the possible interaction of racially tinged U.S. fears of a 'Tokyo-Peking axis,' on the one hand, and a newly-independent Japanese foreign policy anchored more and more closely in a broad accommodation of interests with Peking. Such an accommodation need not be hostile to the United States, but it could easily be so interpreted, leading to a chain reaction of anxiety and conflict. A Japanese official has expressed the blunt view that 'Americans have not yet completely overcome the psychological aftermath of the Yellow Peril theory.'"

Harrison's thesis is reinforced by a Mainichi Shimbun poll indicating 55 per cent of Japanese want a diplomatic policy maintaining "an equal distance from the United States, China and the Soviet Union," 20 per cent want "cooperation with China," 12 per cent "cooperation with the United States," and only 2 per cent "cooperation with the Soviet Union."

While none of the above issues need necessarily be the cause of any serious rift between the United States and Japan, in total they well might build up into a series of irritations that in time could open wounds. And the festering infection that could result will, unfortunately, affect Japanese Americans so long as they continue to be identified closely with Japan by substantial numbers of their American countrymen. Over our heads hangs the disturbing picture of a responsible if myopic congressman asking a Nisei representative of the JACL:

"Are you willing to guarantee me, Mr. Ushio, that your country will never bomb Pearl Harbor again?"

If we have learned anything from experience it should be obvious that in the interest of self-preservation if nothing else now is the time to start some thinking. Later may be too late. This is the day to plan for a time we hope will never come—a time when the United States and Japan are faced with more issues that divide them than bind them together in friendship.

The shape of those plans is not to be arrived at lightly. Many minds—Nisei, Sanele and Americans of other ethnic backgrounds—could contribute to the formulation of a broad, far-reaching, long-range plan, a public relations program in its finest sense.

Hopefully, the future will show that our concern was unwarranted. But the planning will have served a purpose if it encourages democracy in Japan and contributes to a more united America whose citizens are made aware of the history, aspirations and potential of all its minorities, of their right to share the American dream and their contribution to its glory.

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko
to an Unknown White Friend

Dear Friend,
Thirty years ago this December we did not have a Christmas tree of our own. There were many other things and freedoms we did not have. It was our first Yuletide in Gila, a separate world. The barracks in which our Christmas service was held resembled in crudity a stable in Bethlehem.

I received one gift that Christmas. It was the box of colored pencils from you, anonymous and white. The gift came as part of a church-sponsored project. There have been many gifts before and since the war, but they have lost the impact of happiness and significance which I attach to this particular remembrance.

Each December we celebrate that generosity by making an anonymous contribution to some project which is non-yellow. This personal custom has been mentioned in conversations regarding holiday traditions. We have had reactions indicating we should solely remember our own.

If you, three decades ago, had a heart so small it excluded all who were not Anglo, a teen-ager in Gila would have had no gift. It was not the pencils alone you sent, but the good will human to human. Arriving soon after the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor you cannot imagine the hope it resurrected in one young and impressionable heart. Hope is the necessary gift of the future.

Christmas reminds me of another white friend, Mabel Sheldon Williams. Teacher to many of us in Gila, brilliant educator, distinguished and revered missionary to India, compassionate and constant friend these many years. With the advantage of retrospect, one fully appreciates the secret sorrows with which we rewarded her selfless devotion. How we challenged so many non-Asians with the retelling, "You're white." As if being yellow and the victims of prejudice gave us the prerogative to cast judgment by color, as though suffering, and thus passion, belonged exclusively to us.

As I write, snow has swallowed the surroundings and the impassable road discourages arrivals and departures. In this solitude I think of Mabel Williams. I remember the fleeting moments when sorrow crossed her serene countenance. But always she said, with considerable pride, "my children, my children." And she, who surrendered personal happiness and marriage (until very recently) did truly consider us her children. Blessed white mother, bruised yellow children.

Dear friend, one generation has passed since the winter of '42. I shall never know your name, your face. You have been my constant silent companion these many years. We have never spoken. Our communication has been voiceless, wordless. It is without language and yet it is all the languages of man combined.

of irritations that in time could open wounds. And the festering infection that could result will, unfortunately, affect Japanese Americans so long as they continue to be identified closely with Japan by substantial numbers of their American countrymen. Over our heads hangs the disturbing picture of a responsible if myopic congressman asking a Nisei representative of the JACL:

"Are you willing to guarantee me, Mr. Ushio, that your country will never bomb Pearl Harbor again?"

If we have learned anything from experience it should be obvious that in the interest of self-preservation if nothing else now is the time to start some thinking. Later may be too late. This is the day to plan for a time we hope will never come—a time when the United States and Japan are faced with more issues that divide them than bind them together in friendship.

The shape of those plans is not to be arrived at lightly. Many minds—Nisei, Sanele and Americans of other ethnic backgrounds—could contribute to the formulation of a broad, far-reaching, long-range plan, a public relations program in its finest sense.

Hopefully, the future will show that our concern was unwarranted. But the planning will have served a purpose if it encourages democracy in Japan and contributes to a more united America whose citizens are made aware of the history, aspirations and potential of all its minorities, of their right to share the American dream and their contribution to its glory.

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko
to an Unknown White Friend

Dear Friend,
Thirty years ago this December we did not have a Christmas tree of our own. There were many other things and freedoms we did not have. It was our first Yuletide in Gila, a separate world. The barracks in which our Christmas service was held resembled in crudity a stable in Bethlehem.

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Display Ads
1971 Total: 5,028*
As of Dec. 16: 3,133*

Alameda	160	Riverside	8
Albany	10	Sacramento	10
Berkeley	240	Salinas	320
Chicago	130	San Jose	24
Cincinnati	3	Salt Lake	120
Cleveland	10	San Francisco	3
Col-Basin	6	San Fran	130
Contra Costa	8	San Diego	240
Delano	21	S Fern V	80
Detroit	10	S Gal V	80</



One Thousand Club Honor Roll

Corporate

Sumitomo Bank, SF
Japan Air Lines, Ber
Japan Travel Bureau, Inc, Ber
Japan Travel Bureau Int'l,
Ber
Kikkoman Int'l Inc, SF
Otagiri Mercantile Co Inc, SF
Bank of Tokyo, SF

Century Club

Fred Ota, Prog West
Haruo Ishimaru, SMC
William Hamada, Phi
Henry T Tanaka, C
Masayoshi Tashima, Chi
Raymond Uno, SLC
Tom Yanagihara, SD
Tad Hirota, Ber
Shigeru Jio, Ber
James F Murakami, Son C
Dr. Takahashi Mayeda, MH
George Azumano, Por
Richard Yamada Jr, Chi
Art Kudo, Gar
Kaz Oshiki, WDC
Shigeki J Sugiyama, Ala
Jerry Irei, Con C
John Koyama, Gar
Peggy Shirai, Con C
Ben Takeshita, Con C
At Hatate, DTLA
Edward Yamamoto, Col

Fifty Club

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Tosh Adachi, Con C
Dr Thomas H Oda, Con C
Joe Oishi, Con C
Dr James Tanaka, Con C
Hiro Hirano, Con C

PNWDC

COLUMBIA BASIN
8-Fukukal, George
2-Fukukal, Kimi
4-Yamamoto, Mrs Grace
Life-Yamamoto, Edward
Life-Yamamoto, Mrs Grace
Life-Yamamoto, Mrs Matsuo
(MC)
Life-Yamamoto, Tom S

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE

1-Fujii, Ed
11-Fujii, Kazuo
13-Fujimoto, Masayuki
13-Homma, Ed
19-Kato, Hawley H
20-Kinoshita, Kazuo
8-Nagae, Shigenori
15-Onchi, Dr Joe M
15-Tamura, Kaz

MID-COLUMBIA

9-Asai, Masami
9-Endow, Sho Jr
11-Migaki, Masashi
8-Morioka, Harry
16-Nakamura, George
16-Sato, Ray H
10-Shank, Harlin
12-Shitara, Setu
20-Takasumi, Mits
13-Tamura, George
13-Watanabe, George M
Life-Yasui, Mrs Mikie
Life-Yasui, Ray T

PORTLAND

22-Azumano, George I
8-Fuchigami, Walter U
12-Hada, John M
12-Hara, Dr George
8-Hasuke, Dr Toishi
10-Ishihara, Dr Toshio
12-Iwasaki, Akira Ike
1-Iwasaki, James K
4-Iwasaki, Makoto
12-Kawasaki, Corky T
12-Kida, James K
Life-Kinoshita, Dr Robert
18-Kuge, Dr Toshiaki
19-Masuko, Dr Mathew
8-Nakadate, Dr James K
8-Onchi, Jim S
9-Oyama, Dr Albert A
11-Sakai, William Y
13-Shiomi, Dr Robert H
3-Soga, Robert
13-Sumida, Hiroshi Rowe
9-Sumida, Nobu
17-Sunamoto, Robert
5-Tsuboi, Mrs Nobu
10-Tsugawa, George
9-Tsugawa, Henry
8-Tsugawa, Dr James M
8-Tsujimura, Dr James K
3-Watari, Jack
17-Yamada, Dr Roy

PUEBLO VALLEY

14-Fujita, John
14-Fujita, Yoshio
9-Hashimoto, Mrs Amy E
7-Hori, Dr Kiyoshi
8-Itami, James
13-Kawabata, Yosh
12-Kinoshita, James
7-Kosai, Joseph H
8-Kosai, Yoshio
13-Masumoto, Ted
13-Mizukami, Robert T
13-Murakami, George
Life-Ota, George M
13-Sakahara, Thomas T
13-Sasaki, Tad
1-Somekawa, Arthur I
7-Somekawa, Mrs Emi
14-Takemura, Tom
12-Tanabe, Yoshiko
12-Tanbara, Dr George A
12-Tsuboi, Toshio
12-Uchiyama, Mrs Miyo
17-Uchiyama, Dr Sam T
1-Yamashita, Rev Robert
12-Yoshida, Nobuo
12-Yoshino, Dr Keith
19-Yoshioka, Daiichi

PUYALLUP VALLEY

14-Fujita, John
14-Fujita, Yoshio
9-Hashimoto, Mrs Amy E
7-Hori, Dr Kiyoshi
8-Itami, James
13-Kawabata, Yosh
12-Kinoshita, James
7-Kosai, Joseph H
8-Kosai, Yoshio
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13-Murakami, George
Life-Ota, George M
13-Sakahara, Thomas T
13-Sasaki, Tad
1-Somekawa, Arthur I
7-Somekawa, Mrs Emi
14-Takemura, Tom
12-Tanabe, Yoshiko
12-Tanbara, Dr George A
12-Tsuboi, Toshio
12-Uchiyama, Mrs Miyo
17-Uchiyama, Dr Sam T
1-Yamashita, Rev Robert
12-Yoshida, Nobuo
12-Yoshino, Dr Keith
19-Yoshioka, Daiichi

SEATTLE

12-Akita, Hiram G
12-Andrews, Rev Emery E
Life-Aoki, Hiro
8-Aramaki, Akira
3-Asaka, Mrs Connie
8-Chin, Mrs Nakako
3-Fujihira, Shiro
16-Fujii, Yoshio
8-Fukuda, James K
9-Fukuda, Dr Susumu
6-Funai, Tosh
3-Hamanaka, Joseph U
4-Hara, James M
4-Hara, Shuko
Life-Hattori, Frank
4-Hayami, Smith Y
8-Hayasaka, Phillip
17-Hikida, Heitaro
1-Hirai, Tom S
5-Hori, Dr Frank T
Life-Hori, Takashi
9-Horike, Mrs Tsuyoshi
13-Imanishi, Fred Y
Life-Imori, Mrs Takeyo
Life-Imori, Thomas T
11-Iwata, Mrs Lillian T
10-Kashiwagi, S George
16-Kashiwagi, John M

PLACER COUNTY

5-Galli, Frank
12-Kawahata, Harry
4-Laughlin, W D
10-Matsuda, Tom
12-Nakae, Howard
9-Nakagawa, Bunny
10-Nakamura, Robert
11-Nishikawa, George
11-Nishimura, Richard
11-Oksu, Kuno
3-Otowa, Mrs Helen
Life-Otowa, Seichi
5-Takahashi, Tom N
15-Takemoto, Hiroshi
5-Tokutomi, Herbert
2-Uratsu, Kiyoshi
10-Uyeno, Koichi
11-Yogo, Masayuki Hike
11-Yogo, Thomas M Jr
2-Yokote, Jack K
18-Yoshida, Roy

RENO

1-Aoyama, Fred
14-Baba, Mas
2-Choy, Dr Eugene
18-Fujii, Oscar A
2-Ihara, James
15-Makabe, Wilson H
2-Yamamoto, Ronald

SACRAMENTO

5-Arai, Dr Harold S
1-Akaki, Daniel K
17-Baker, Mrs Shizue N
11-Daggett, Morris
2-Egawa, Roy
18-Enomoto, Jerry J
6-Enomoto, Joyce
17-Fujii, Harry
16-Fujii, Masuo
9-Fujikawa, Masao
6-Fujimoto, Harvey T
6-Fujimoto, Tom Y
1-Fujita, Kazuma
14-Fukushima, Tom
10-Furukawa, Tom
8-Goi, George K
13-Hama, George
18-Hara, Harry N
18-Hayashi, Dr Akio
18-Higashino, Roy
18-Himuro, Edward A
13-Hironaka, Mitsuji
13-Hiyama, Frank
1-Ikeda, Dr Richard
1-Imai, Kiyoshi
1-Inaba, Edward M
13-Inoue, Dr Stanley Y
12-Ishida, Sam M
12-Ishihara, Kazuma
13-Ishihara, Tom
14-Ishii, Dr Edward K
18-Ishimoto, Sam
16-Itano, Masao
16-Itano, Dean T
17-Ito, Yasushi
2-Iwama, Frank
5-Kawate, Masao N
2-Kimura, Kazuo C
12-Kozono, Ardevan K
8-Kubo, Edwin S
14-Kubo, Dr George J
17-Kubo, Dr James J
13-Kunishi, Tom H
12-Kurotori, Tom T
13-Maeda, Masao
16-Masaki, Miss Amy
17-Masaki, Percy M
6-Matsuji, George T
4-Matsui, Yasuji
14-Matsumoto, Denri
14-Matsumoto, Richard T
19-Matsumoto, William M
23-Matsunaka, Joe
17-Matsunaka, George I
13-Menda, Albert Y
16-Miyai, Arthur
12-Miyakawa, Jun
18-Miyamoto, Sumio
16-Miyao, Martin
14-Morimoto, Harry
15-Muramoto, Dr George
11-Nakatani, Solchi
17-Nishijima, Kanji
4-Nishikawa, Hiroshi
16-Nishimi, Masao
14-Nishimi, Ralph
15-Noguchi, David M
16-Oda, Ping
10-Oakamoto, Dr Hitoshi
13-Oki, George S
2-Okubo, Tom T
18-Oshima, Coffee H
3-Ryugo, Kikui
14-Sakamoto, Shig
14-Sakuma, Judge Mamoru
14-Sanui, Kaname
18-Sato, Dr Alwin
12-Sato, Dr Kiyoshi Arthur
15-Sato, Tom
11-Seto, Louis
16-Seto, Dr Masa R
16-Shirai, Noboru
7-Sugiyama, Dr Arthur J
18-Sugiyama, Dr Henry I
10-Suzuki, Yoneo
1-Takahashi, Dr Ernest
18-Takahashi, Mrs Yoshie
12-Takamoto, Kiyoshi Kay
21-Taketa, Henry
16-Takeuchi, Takeo
5-Tamano, Kiyoshi K
12-Tanbara, George
17-Tsugawa, Wataru
17-Tsujita, Takashi
10-Tsukamoto, Mrs Tomoye
1-Tsukiji, Richard
7-Uyeno, Dr Yukio
2-Yamada, Henry Y
11-Yamagata, Howard
16-Yamamoto, Charley
9-Yamamoto, Dr Masa
2-Yamamoto, Scott S
12-Yamasaki, Harry Y
14-Yokoi, Frank
17-Yoshimura, Frank T

EDEN TOWNSHIP

7-Hatake, Tom
15-Kasai, Yoshio
13-Kawahara, Momotaro
13-Kawahara, Sam Isami
15-Kitayama, Tom
19-Sakai, Tets
4-Shibata, Yoshi
14-Shibata, Yoshimi
14-Tsuzumoto, James
10-Yamaguchi, Dr George
4-Yamamoto, Roy K
23-Yoshioka, Giichi

FLORIN

2-Asahara, Dr David S
9-Ozawa, Dr Kenneth H
14-Taketa, Bill S

FREMONT

2-Ameyama, Dr Elji C
2-Inoue, Ted
6-Kasama, Frank A
2-Kitajima, Dr Walter
20-Shikano, Kazuo
1-Tanoyne, Harry
1-Toi, Joseph H
2-Yamaguchi, Jim
1-Young, Dr William

FRENCH CAMP

3-Egi, Tetsuo
9-Fujiki, John T
7-Itaya, Yoshio Ted
19-Kagehiro, Mitsu
5-Morinaka, Hideo
11-Murata, Mats
6-Natahara, Tom
2-Nonaka, Miss Irene
7-Ota, Bob S
8-Shinmoto, Hiroshi

GILROY

5-Sakal, Lawson
1-Bennie Yamane

LIVINGSTON-MERCED

18-Andrew, Eric
17-Hashimoto, Fred M
Life-Iwata, Buddy
18-Kishi, Norman
11-Kuniyoshi, Yo
18-Maeda, Samuel Y
18-Masuda, Kazuo
4-Morimoto, Shiro Bob
17-Ohki, Robert
17-Shoji, Frank
10-Winton, Mrs Agnes
15-Winton, Gordon H Jr
15-Yagi, George
16-Yoshida, Lester Koe

MARYSVILLE

6-Howard, Randall M
13-Inoue, Bob H
18-Inoue, George H
16-Kodama, Robert
13-Manji, Billy
10-Matsumoto, Shurel A
4-Matsumura, George
1-Missin, Peter
2-Nakagawa, George M
Life-Nakamura, Frank
11-Nakano, Takeo
10-Oji, Henry M
24-Oji, Mas
10-Oakamoto, George Y
6-Rudge, Ronald E
16-Sasaki, John K
16-Tedesdale, Thomas H
10-Tokunaga, Isao
21-Tsui, Bill Z
19-Uchida, Mosse M
5-Yoshimoto, George
24-Yoshimura, Akiji

MONTEREY PENINSULA

3-Hattori, Dr Takashi
9-Ichijui, Mickey N
3-Ishizuka, Dr John K
17-Kodama, George
3-Manaka, Rini
18-Miyamoto, Hoshito
12-Nakasaki, Haruo
20-Nobu, Kenneth H
10-Sugimoto, Akio
8-Tabata, James
20-Yedda, George Y
10-Yokogawa, Masao

OAKLAND

12-Akahoshi, Arata
3-Chew, Mrs Asako
19-Fujii, Katsumi
9-Iida, Florence T
21-Ishizu, Dr Charles
6-Kono, Richard T
6-Kurita, Dr Inuya
9-Mayeda, Ted T
6-Nelshi, Torao
3-Nomura, Bob S
16-Nomura, Fred S
15-Ogawa, Frank A
16-Ogawa, Jerry Mituo
7-Oto, Robert N
3-Rowe, John H
2-Shinmoto, Masao
7-Tanaka, Shizuo

SAN BENITO

5-Boch, Charles A
19-Kamimoto, Kay K
6-Kamimoto, Tsutae
17-Nishita, Frank
15-Shiotaka, Sam E
7-Terasaki, Ryo
11-Yamada, Tony M

SAN FRANCISCO

22-Abiko, Yasuo
18-Adachi, Miss Lucy
19-Aizawa, Hatsuho
1-Cohen, William L
14-Dol, Steven
23-Fagerhaugh, Miss Shiruko
11-Fujimoto, Joe J
16-Fujisada, Takafusa
17-Furuta, Yoshie
3-Giron, Gus
11-Handa, Katsunori
16-Hayakawa, Kayo
22-Hiedani, Dr Tokuji
3-Hiral, Miss Joy
19-Hironaka, David Taxy
6-Hironaka, Mrs Yo
19-Hirose, Jack
19-Hirota, Dr Carl T
8-Hiura, Dr Pearce
8-Hiura, Dr Wilfred
11-Hongo, Masanori
18-Hori, Kei
22-Horio, Dr Shigeru R.
Life-Hosaka, Mitsuo
10-Hoshimura, Mrs Estella
18-Hoshiyama, William
18-Hunt, Miss Dixie
2-Ikuma, Mac
10-Ino, Kunuku
11-Inoue, Hideo
11-Inoue, Mike
18-Ishizaki, Kenji
6-Ishizaki, Koichi
12-Iwasawa, Harold H
9-Iwasaki, Kojiro
13-Kasai, Hideo
4-Kaya, Glenn
1-Kikkoman Int'n Inc
2-Kimura, Mary D
12-Kitagawa, Richard Y
7-Kiwata, Ken
5-Kiyasu, Dr Kunisada
11-Kiyasu, Dr William S
Life-Koda, Kelsaburo (M)
4-Komiyama, Takenori
8-Konagai, Raymond K
17-Korematsu, Harry
17-Kubokawa, Joseph G
10-Kumamoto, Yukio
8-Kunishige, Jack K
18-Kuribara, Miss Marie
22-Kuroiwa, Mrs Teiko
17-Kusaba, Jack S
11-Matsumura, Albert M
12-Mayeda, Jack
5-Minami, Hirofumi F
11-Moriguchi, Eddie
Life-Murayama, Tamotsu (M)
9-Nakahara, William T
7-Nakamura, George C
10-Nakamura, James M
5-Nakamura, Dr Lawrence
18-Negi, Donald K
10-Nii, Dr Kazuo
19-Nishi, Dick
11-Nomura, Dr Harry
Life-Nonaka, Frank M (M)
12-Obayashi, Henry
7-Ohmura, John
Life-Ohtaki, Paul
18-Okamoto, Takeo
1-Ono, Katsumi
1-Otagiri Mercantile Co Inc
12-Sakai, Dr H Quintas
11-Sakai, Yozo
9-Sasai, Eugene
11-Sato, Sam S
18-Satoda, Mrs Daisy
18-Satoda, Yone
23-Sawato, Mrs Chiz
23-Sawato, Masao W
12-Schloss, Mrs Sumi
10-Schwartz, Maury A
3-Seiki, Richard
11-Seiki, Sim
6-Shirayanagi, Hideo
10-Sugaya, Masami
18-Sumida, Marshall
2-Sumitomo Bank
15-Takahashi, Henry
11-Tetsuno, Masateru
24-Togasaki, Dr Kazuo
7-Toki, Masato T
1-The Bank of Tokyo
12-Tono, Harry
6-Tsukamoto, Wil
13-Tsutomori, Dr Himeo
5-Umekubo, Thomas M
16-Umekubo, Takeo Babe
13-Uyeda, Dr Clifford I
14-Uyeda, June
1-Yamamoto, Hiroshi
2-Yamashita, George Jr
14-Yamazaki, Warren T
13-Yasumoto, John T
17-Yonezu, Charles
6-Yoshimura, Noby
10-Yoshino, Joseph K
8-Yukawa, Joe K

SAN JOSE

2-Ashizawa, Robert
20-Bopp, Yoneo
5-Dobashi, Perry
5-Dol, Dr Tom T
5-Hamamura, Masao
5-Hashiguchi, K Clifford
7-Hashimoto, Mrs Teru
7-Higashi, Kiyoshi
5-Hinoki, George
19-Hirabayashi, James M
14-Hiura, Dr Thomas A
12-Hongo, Dr Yuta
5-Horikawa, Mutsuo
5-Inoue, Dr Michinori
6-Inoue, Dr Tak
5-Inoue, Tomoo
15-Ishigaki, Harry
21-Ishikawa, Dr Tokio
5-Ishimatsu, Robert J
1-Ishimatsu, Yoshino
5-Iwagaki, Duncan
6-Jio, Joe
5-Kodanaga, Dr Tadashi
16-Kanemoto, Judge Wayne
23-Katayama, Yoshio
10-Kato, Yasuo
6-Kawasaki, Kay
5-Kikuchi, Don Yosh
5-Kimura, Ted
6-Kinaga, Karl
5-Masatani, Ben
5-Masunaga, Shig
5-Matsumoto, Bill K
5-Matsumoto, Ray
5-Matsumura, Phil
6-Miki, Tatsuo
6-Mineta, Helen
15-Mitsuyoshi, Tom J
5-Mune, Shin
5-Munemitsu, Dr Saylo
16-Nakahara, Peter M
6-Nishimura, Joe
5-Ogata, Frank
13-Okamoto, Dr Robert S
5-Onishi, Masumi
16-Sakayue, Elchi
5-Sasaki, Akira
10-Sekigahara, Tad
15-Shimizu, Esau
6-Shimizu, Grant
3-Shimizu, Roy
5-Sumida, John
3-Suyeyasu, Makoto
2-Suzuki, Louise
3-Takagi, George
3-Takagi, Taketsugu
4-Taketa, Clark
5-Taketa, James
22-Tatsuno, Dave
2-Tomita, Tad
Life-Uchida, Yoshiohiro
6-Uyeda, Henry
6-Watanabe, Geary
4-Yamada, Roy
4-Yamada, William H
5-Yamagami, Taro
5-Yamaguchi, George
3-Yamasaki, Dr Tim
11-Yamato, Henry T
5-Yokoyama, George H
6-Yoshioka, Harry Y

SAN MATEO

2-Ishimaru, Haruo
11-Ito, Hiroshi
4-Kariya, Mrs Shizu
2-Lee, Dewey J
19-Masaka, Tad T
3-Oita, Gary
18-Rikimaru, J I

SAN FRANCISCO

2-Abiko, Yasuo
18-Adachi, Miss Lucy
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1-Cohen, William L
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11-Fujimoto, Joe J
16-Fujisada, Takafusa
17-Furuta, Yoshie
3-Giron, Gus
11-Handa, Katsunori
16-Hayakawa, Kayo
22-Hiedani, Dr Tokuji
3-Hiral, Miss Joy
19-Hironaka, David Taxy
6-Hironaka, Mrs Yo
19-Hirose, Jack
19-Hirota, Dr Carl T
8-Hiura, Dr Pearce
8-Hiura, Dr Wilfred
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18-Hori, Kei
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11-Inoue, Mike
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6-Ishizaki, Koichi
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9-Iwasaki, Kojiro
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2-Kimura, Mary D
12-Kitagawa, Richard Y
7-Kiwata, Ken
5-Kiyasu, Dr Kunisada
11-Kiyasu, Dr William S
Life-Koda, Kelsaburo (M)
4-Komiyama, Takenori
8-Konagai, Raymond K
17-Korematsu, Harry
17-Kubokawa, Joseph G
10-Kumamoto, Yukio
8-Kunishige, Jack K
18-Kuribara, Miss Marie
22-Kuroiwa, Mrs Teiko
17-Kusaba, Jack S
11-Matsumura, Albert M
12-Mayeda, Jack
5-Minami, Hirofumi F
11-Moriguchi, Eddie
Life-Murayama, Tamotsu (M)
9-Nakahara, William T
7-Nakamura, George C
10-Nakamura, James M
5-Nakamura, Dr Lawrence
18-Negi, Donald K
10-Nii, Dr Kazuo
19-Nishi, Dick
11-Nomura, Dr Harry
Life-Nonaka, Frank M (M)
12-Obayashi, Henry
7-Ohmura, John
Life-Ohtaki, Paul
18-Okamoto, Takeo
1-Ono, Katsumi
1-Otagiri Mercantile Co Inc
12-Sakai, Dr H Quintas
11-Sakai, Yozo
9-Sasai, Eugene
11-Sato, Sam S
18-Satoda, Mrs Daisy
18-Satoda, Yone
23-Sawato, Mrs Chiz
23-Sawato, Masao W
12-Schloss, Mrs Sumi
10-Schwartz, Maury A
3-Seiki, Richard
11-Seiki, Sim
6-Shirayanagi, Hideo
10-Sugaya, Masami
18-Sumida, Marshall
2-Sumitomo Bank
15-Takahashi, Henry
11-Tetsuno, Masateru
24-Togasaki, Dr Kazuo
7-Toki, Masato T
1-The Bank of Tokyo
12-Tono, Harry
6-Tsukamoto, Wil
13-Tsutomori, Dr Himeo
5-Umekubo, Thomas M
16-Umekubo, Takeo Babe
13-Uyeda, Dr Clifford I
14-Uyeda, June
1-Yamamoto, Hiroshi
2-Yamashita, George Jr
14-Yamazaki, Warren T
13-Yasumoto, John T
17-Yonezu, Charles
6-Yoshimura, Noby
10-Yoshino, Joseph K
8-Yukawa, Joe K

SAN JOSE

2-Ashizawa, Robert
20-Bopp, Yoneo
5-Dobashi, Perry
5-Dol, Dr Tom T
5-Hamamura, Masao
5-Hashiguchi, K Clifford
7-Hashimoto, Mrs Teru
7-Higashi, Kiyoshi
5-Hinoki, George
19-Hirabayashi, James M
14-Hiura, Dr Thomas A
12-Hongo, Dr Yuta
5-Horikawa, Mutsuo
5-Inoue, Dr Michinori
6-Inoue, Dr Tak
5-Inoue, Tomoo
15-Ishigaki, Harry
21-Ishikawa, Dr Tokio
5-Ishimatsu, Robert J
1-Ishimatsu, Yoshino
5-Iwagaki, Duncan
6-Jio, Joe
5-Kodanaga, Dr Tadashi
16-Kanemoto, Judge Wayne
23-Katayama, Yoshio
10-Kato, Yasuo
6-Kawasaki, Kay
5-Kikuchi, Don Yosh
5-Kimura, Ted
6-Kinaga, Karl
5-Masatani, Ben
5-Masunaga, Shig
5-Matsumoto, Bill K
5-Matsumoto, Ray
5-Matsumura, Phil
6-Miki, Tatsuo
6-Mineta, Helen
15-Mitsuyoshi, Tom J
5-Mune, Shin
5-Munemitsu, Dr Saylo
16-Nakahara, Peter M
6-Nishimura, Joe
5-Ogata, Frank
13-Okamoto, Dr Robert S
5-Onishi, Masumi
16-Sakayue, Elchi
5-Sasaki, Akira
10-Sekigahara, Tad
15-Shimizu, Esau
6-Shimizu, Grant
3-Shimizu, Roy
5-Sumida, John
3-Suyeyasu, Makoto
2-Suzuki, Louise
3-Takagi, George
3-Takagi, Taketsugu
4-Taketa, Clark
5-Taketa, James
22-Tatsuno, Dave
2-Tomita, Tad
Life-Uchida, Yoshiohiro
6-Uyeda, Henry
6-Watanabe, Geary
4-Yamada, Roy
4-Yamada, William H
5-Yamagami, Taro
5-Yamaguchi, George
3-Yamasaki, Dr Tim
11-Yamato, Henry T
5-Yokoyama, George H
6-Yoshioka, Harry Y

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5-Munemitsu, Dr Saylo
16-Nakahara, Peter M
6-Nishimura, Joe
5-Ogata, Frank
13-Okamoto, Dr Robert S
5-Onishi, Masumi
16-Sakayue, Elchi
5-Sasaki, Akira
10-Sekigahara, Tad
15-Shimizu, Esau
6-Shimizu, Grant



SANTA MARIA VALLEY

Life—Itto, Frank
Life—Koyama, Ray
7—Minami, Isamu
14—Nishimura, George I
3—Sahara, George
24—Shimizu, Harold Y
4—Ueki, Leonard
1—Uyehara, Peter M

VENICE CULVER

Life—Carter, Victor M
3—Gamachi, Mrs Sanaye
2—Harada, Chiyu
6—Harada, Frank H
13—Harada, Dr Harold G
3—Hayakawa, Tom
19—Hoshiyama, Fred
Life—Inagaki, Chris
Life—Inagaki, Frank K (M)
Life—Inagaki, George J
Life—Inagaki, Mrs Yaeko
Life—Inagaki, Mrs Yuki
17—Inouye, Dr Mitsuo
17—Isoda, George T
6—Kamata, Miss Chizu
15—Kawakami, Dr Iwao G
9—Kitagawa, Mrs Frances C
3—Kojima, Masamichi
20—Masuko, Akira I
16—Miyahito, Sam S
1—Muisse, Richard R
5—Nakamura, Tom
10—Nomura, Jack S
7—Ozawa, Dr Roy T
4—Quock, Henry
17—Ryeno, Dr C Robert
10—Saiki, Dr Richard K
3—Sarsfield, James A
11—Shimizu, Mike H
4—Shimoguchi, Sam
10—Shimomoto, Tony T
16—Shishino, Dr Takao
4—Sugihara, Jack
16—Utsuki, Miss Fumi
Life—Uyeda, Patti Inagaki
20—Wakamatsu, Miss Mary E
Life—Wakamatsu, Matsunosuke
3—Yamamoto, Gary
12—Yamashita, Miss Jane
14—Yumori, Mrs Betty S

VENTURA COUNTY

Life—Hirata, Willis
3—Hosaki, Joe
5—Kimura, Stanley I
15—Kurihara, Akira

WEST LOS ANGELES

4—Akashi, David
9—Akashi, Mary
8—Deguchi, George M
18—Inouye, Dr Milton M
18—Jura, Dr Toru
16—Iwasaki, K Sakuo
9—Kawata, Sakae
16—Komai, Mrs Toshiko
1—Matsumoto, Dr Kenneth
10—Miyakawa, Dr T Scott
1—Nakashima, Mrs Amy Y
3—Nakata, Mrs Haruko
17—Nishimoto, Ben
17—Nishimoto, Jimmie
11—Nishizawa, Dr Akira
17—Okamoto, George A
7—Okamoto, John H
Life—Okuno, Kate
3—Oshima, Mrs Margaret
4—Seto, Dr Joseph T
1—Shimazaki, Tak
12—Sonoda, Miss Ann
12—Sonoda, Miss Cathy
Life—Sonoda, Dr Kiyoshi
Life—Sonoda, Mrs Mitsuo
12—Sonoda, Miss Peggy
21—Tanaka, Togo W
3—Toshiyuki, John Y
9—Watanabe, Dr Robert
3—Watanabe, Mrs Yoko

WILSHIRE

14—Hamada, Miss Mikie J
6—Matsumoto, William H
24—Nishikawa, Dr Roy M
3—Sato, Mrs Rosemary
3—Takei, George
1—Takeshima, Kasumi
1—Takeshima, Ayame
19—Yata, Tut Tasuo
9—Yoshida, Toshiko

DC AT LARGE

4—Lovasz, Frank

IDC

BEN LOMOND

15—Kato, T Toyse
18—Miyu, Minoru
18—Yamada, Tomio

BOISE VALLEY

12—Arima, K John
2—Brauner, Bill
8—Fujishiro, Sam
17—Hayashida, Seichi
3—Hirai, Mrs George K
16—Inouye, Kay
9—Kawahara, Harry
8—Kawai, George
8—Kawai, William
10—Kora, Takashi T
12—Koyama, George
8—Miyake, Ishi
13—Miyasaka, Tony
9—Nishitani, George
8—Ogawa, Yoshie
5—Oyama, James N
23—Takahashi, Yoshio
7—Takasugi, John
6—Takasugi, Max
9—Takasugi, Michio
13—Tamura, George
10—Yamada, James
10—Yamamoto, Kay
9—Yasuda, Paul
11—Yokota, Ronnie Y

IDAHO VALLEY

Life—Harada, Deto
1—Hasegawa, Hid
21—Hirai, Charley
11—Hosoda, Leo H
22—Inouye, Yukio Eke
Life—Morishita, Sadao
Life—Nishikita, Joe
Life—Nukaya, George
11—Nukaya, Shoji
14—Sakaguchi, Sam S
Life—Yamasaki, Frank

MT. OLYMPUS

2—Aoki, Huch
11—Hisatake, Ken M
17—Inouye, Yukus
3—Kawakami, Charles
3—Kawakami, Mrs Mary
14—Matsumori, Tom K
3—Ninomiya, Mrs Ida Y
3—Noda, Ken
7—Okada, Mrs Hito
10—Oniki, Dr Dan
6—Oniki, Mrs Helen
2—Takemori, Mrs Mary
13—Ushio, Jim
7—Yoshimura, Frank

POCATELLO

9—Endo, Bob
8—Endow, Kazuo
19—Kawamura, Akira Ike
16—Shiozaki, Hero
11—Takamoto, Masa
19—Yamaguchi, William Y

REXBURG

8—Miyasaki, Hiroshi
18—Miyasaki, Tom Hisatomi
Life—Sakata, Kiyoshi

SALT LAKE CITY

14—Doi, Ichiro
23—Fujimoto, Mrs Rae S
9—Hatanaka, Tad
15—Kasai, Mrs Alice
4—Kasai, Mrs Grace
5—Kasai, Seiko M
8—Konishi, James

SANTA BARBARA

1—Hide, Mike M
22—Kakimoto, Doy
17—Lee, Harold
22—Nakaji, Dr Yoshio
Life—Ohashi, George

SANTA MARIA VALLEY

1—Kubota, Albert K
9—Kurumada, Dr Jun
1—Matsumiya, Sego
9—Mizaka, Tats
2—Mitsunaga, Jimi
1—Morishita, Ms June
11—Morishita, Kenzo
1—Muir, Douglas A
20—Okada, Hito
10—Okubo, Floyd
3—Okubo, Mrs Yuki
3—Okumura, Yuki
4—Sakashita, George J
23—Tachiki, Roy
8—Terashima, Ben
8—Uno, Raymond S
Life—Wagner, I J
1—Yagi, Jiro
18—Yano, Mas
3—Yano, Mrs Mild
5—Yoshimoto, George

SNAIL RIVER

12—Amano, Gish
9—Fukage, Harry S
5—Hamamichi, Arthur
12—Hatanishi, George
8—Hironaka, Shigeru
18—Iseri, George
18—Iseri, Rosie
Life—Iseri, Thomas
14—Komoto, Joe
12—Konodo, Dr Roy J
10—Leslie, Jim W
15—Morikawa, Harry
18—Morikami, Shigeo
1—Nakamura, Mary
15—Ogami, Jack H
7—Okita, George T
23—Saito, Joe Y
14—Saito, Mrs Nellie
12—Sakahara, Yosh
24—Sugai, George
12—Sugai, Mrs Phil
Life—Teramura, Kay
12—Tsukamaki, Ben
8—Uchida, Sam
8—Uru, Bob S
12—Uru, Tom
15—Vaughn, George
10—Wakagawa, James
Life—Watanabe, James
9—Yaguchi, Dr Kenji J
17—Yano, Mas
12—Yuturi, Louis J

MPDC

FORT LUPTON

18—Koshio, Floyd
18—Tuhara, Jack
17—Uemura, Dr George H
17—Uemura, Mrs Marge
18—Yamaguchi, Frank

MILE HIGH

3—Ciebert, Donald C
Life—Fujisaka, Dr Charles
3—Graham, Charles A
21—Hosokawa, William K
18—Ida, Harry Y
1—Inai, Robert A
18—Iwasaki, Hikaru Carl
17—Kaneko, George M
6—Kanemoto, James
2—Kitano, Miki M
21—Kobayashi, Dr Tom K
14—Kumagai, Samuel
12—Masamori, Tom
14—Masunaga, John M
11—Mayeda, Dr Bob T
15—Mayeda, Dr Takashi
8—Miyahara, Dr Ben
2—Okumura, Hootch
2—Taniwaka, Oski
12—Uba, Dr Mahito
11—Wada, Dr Ayako

OMAHA

4—Allen, Mrs Akiko Miki
4—Allen, Walter J Jr
10—Ando, Yukio
3—Egusa, Mrs Eileen
10—Egusa, James T
8—Harano, Earl
3—Hirabayashi, Roy
1—Hoffman, Eugene L
6—Jackson, James B
2—Kuroishi, Yukio
1—Matsumoto, Masuo Y
21—Nakadoi, Mrs Masako
24—Nakadoi, Robert
3—True, Mrs Clara
6—Watanabe, Mrs Fern
7—Watanabe, Harry G

SAN LUIS VALLEY

21—Hayashida, Charles

DC AT LARGE

17—Hashimoto, Mrs S Ruth
18—Matsubara, Charles S
Life—Matsubara, Daikichi (M)
Life—Matsubara, Haruki (M)
Life—Matsubara, Toshi (M)

MDC

1—Adams, Sylvia
20—Aki, Harvey
2—Albrecht, William
3—Aoba, Dr T J
3—Arai, Brush
1—Arakawa, Noriko
1—Arakawa, Shizu
1—Arakawa, Mr Riku
1—Nakanishi, Shizue
1—Nakamura, Judy
12—Nakamura, Karl
1—Nakamura, Tsuruko
1—Nakanishi, Shizue
1—Nakano, Hiroshi
1—Nakao, George T
1—Nakayama, Hanbel
14—Nakayama, Dr Joe
9—Naritoku, George T
1—Nakazawa, T G
1—Newcomb, Adelene
3—Nishi, Hiromu
3—Nishida, Mrs Yoshiye
3—Nishimoto, Dick
6—Nishimoto, Kiyoko
5—Nishimoto, Yoshi
1—Nishio, Johnny K
1—Nishiyama, Akira
14—Noma, Toshio
17—Nomura, Richard M
1—Nonaka, Sueko
1—Nonaka, Sam
2—Nukuto, Tadashi
9—Ochiai, Takeshi
1—O'Connor, Tomoko
18—Oda, Miss Arlye
11—Ogata, James
1—Ohno, Haruyoshi
17—Okabe, Thomas S
3—Okawara, Mrs Miyako
1—Ogigawa, Kazuichi
1—Okita, Frank T
3—Okuhara, Kiyoshi
3—Osborn, Raymond
18—Oda, Jack K
22—Ozawa, Jack K
3—Ozeki, Ken
3—Payne, Fumiko
1—Phillips, Maurits
3—Pinson, Jane Miko
1—Powers, Richard
11—Preston, Ettauko
1—Preston, Shizuko
4—Raffen, Sumi
17—Rafferty, Paul
1—Rage, Tomoko
3—Reifler, Richard
3—Reyes, Manuel
1—Rodriguez, Francisco
1—Roe, Richard
3—Rohls, Mieke
1—Ross, David B
1—Rush, Julie
1—Rynearson, Duane
1—Saito, Minoru
1—Sakae, Taneichi
1—Sakada, Dick
Life—Sakamoto, Dr Frank
1—Sakata, Toshiko
1—Sakoda, Joyce
23—Sakurada, Hiraio
1—Salvatore, Bruno
1—Sankuer, Gloria

SASAKI, Asako

1—Sasaki, Eddie
1—Sato, Aya
1—Schwartz, Michael
3—Senda, Rose
19—Seto, Paul
1—Shepherd, Chiyoko
16—Shima, Dr Arthur T
17—Shimizu, Lincoln
1—Shimizu, Edward
19—Shimizu, Sumi
1—Shinohara, Dr Makoto
1—Shinsaku, Shiro
13—Shiratsuki, Misao
7—Shoda, Wilfred T
1—Simmons, Edward
1—Sonoda, Jeff
1—Sugimoto, Midori
1—Sugino, Frank
16—Sunahara, Kay
16—Suzuki, Louise A
1—Suzuki, Ruby
1—Suzuki, Taeko
3—Taguchi, Sueichi
15—Takahashi, Frank Y
3—Takahashi, Rev Shunjo
17—Taketomi, John
15—Taketomi, Sat
1—Taketomi, Fred
14—Tanaka, Kay
7—Tanabe, Thomas
16—Tanaka, George
15—Tanaka, Harry Y
13—Tanaka, Hiroshi
15—Tanaka, Yoshitaka
5—Tanakatsubo, Sats
1—Taneichi, Sakae
12—Tani, Kenji
3—Tanimoto, Coolidge
1—Tani, Shiro
2—Tashima, Masayoshi
1—Taylor, Glenn
10—Terada, Henry
16—Teraji, Thomas S
16—Teraoka, George
17—Teraoka, Dr Roy
1—Toba, Mitsuru
1—Toba, Rona
16—Tomihiro, Chiye
2—Tomita, Chester
1—Toriumi, Hiroyasu
3—Tovata, George
2—Trux, Willibald
2—Tsuho, Tatsuji
15—Tsuji, Fred Y
1—Tsurusaki, Ben
1—Tsuruda, Lily M
3—Valukas, Miki
Life—Wakamatsu, Shig
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4

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

National Officers

PRESIDENT
1928-30—Clarence T. Aral, 27 (Seattle)*
b Jun 10, 1901; d Aug 12, 1963
1930-32—Dr. George Y. Takeyama, 36 (Los Angeles)*
1932-34—Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, 40 (San Francisco)*
1934-36—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, 37 (Fresno)
1936-38—Jimmie Y. Sakamoto, 33 (Seattle)
b Mar 22, 1903; d Dec 3, 1955
1938-40—Walter T. Tsukamoto, 34 (Sacramento)
b 1904; d Jan 20, 1961
1940-42—Saburo Kido, 38 (San Francisco)
1942-44—Hito Okada, 39 (Salt Lake City)
1944-46—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, 38 (Chicago)
b Nov 8, 1912; d Jun 4, 1955
1946-48—George J. Inagaki, 38 (Venice-Culver)
1948-50—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 38 (Southwest L.A.)
1950-52—Shigeo Wakamatsu, 44 (Chicago)
1952-54—Frank F. Chuman, 43 (Downtown L.A.)
1954-56—K. Patrick Okura, 49 (Omaha)
1956-58—Kumao A. Yoshinari, 53 (Chicago)
1958-60—Jerry J. Enomoto, 40 (Sacramento)
1960-62—Raymond S. Uno, 39 (Salt Lake)
1962-64—Henry T. Tanaka, 49 (Cleveland)
* As convention chairman of National Convention held in their respective cities, they were honored as national president for the subsequent biennium.

PRESIDENT-ELECT
1970-72—Henry Tanaka (Cleveland)
1972-74—Shigeki J. Sugiyama (Alameda)

VICE-PRESIDENT (General Operations)
1970-72—Mike M. Suzuki (Sacramento)
1972-74—Frank A. Iwama (Sacramento)

VICE-PRESIDENT (Public Affairs)
1970-72—Kaz Horita (Philadelphia)
1972-74—Dr. Otto Furuta (St. Louis)

VICE-PRESIDENT (Research & Service)
1970-74—James Murakami (Sonoma County)

TREASURER
1932-34—Susumu Togasaki (San Francisco)
1934-36—Hito Okada (Portland)
1936-38—Kay T. Terashima (Salt Lake City)
1938-40—William Enomoto (San Mateo)
1940-42—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa (Los Angeles)
1942-44—Akira Hayashi (New York)
1944-46—Kumao A. Yoshinari (Chicago)
1946-48—Yone Satoda (San Francisco)
1948-50—Alfred Hatate (Downtown L.A.)

1000 CLUB CHAIRMAN
1950-52—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)
1952-54—Harold R. Gordon (Chicago)
b. 1909; d. May 18, 1971
1954-56—Shigeo Wakamatsu (Chicago)
1956-58—Kenji Tashiro (Tulare County)
1958-60—William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento)
1960-62—Frank H. Hattori (Seattle)
1962-64—William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento)
1964-66—Joe Kadawaki (Cleveland)
1966-68—Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto (Chicago)
1968-70—Tad Hirota (Berkeley)

LEGAL COUNSEL
1946-53—Saburo Kido (Los Angeles)
1953-60—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1960-62—Thomas T. Hayashi (New York)
1962-64—William M. Marutani (Philadelphia)
1964-66—Robert Takasugi (East L.A.)
1966-68—Raymond S. Uno (Salt Lake City)

PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRMAN
1966-68—Roy Uno (Orange County)
1968-70—Kang Kunitzuru (Venice-Culver)
1970-74—Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando Valley)

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
1934-38—(District Governors were all national vice-presidents)
1938-46—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)
1946-48—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)
1948-50—Henry Tani (St. Louis)
b Dec 4, 1914; d Feb 21, 1965
1950-52—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1952-54—Thomas T. Hayashi (New York)
1954-56—Tom M. Yego (Placer County)
b May 23, 1908; d Feb 8, 1956
1956-58—Shigeo Wakamatsu (Chicago)
1958-60—Akiji Yoshimura (Marysville)
1960-62—K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)
1962-64—Jerry J. Enomoto (San Francisco)
1964-66—Tom Shimazaki (Tulare County)
1966-68—Henry Kanegae (Orange County)

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
1946—Masao W. Satow (Milwaukee). Resigned Mar. 31, 1946, to accept National JACL staff position.
1946-48—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada (Chicago)
b Nov 8, 1912; d Jun 4, 1955
1948-50—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1950-52—Thomas T. Hayashi (New York)
1952-54—K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)
1954-56—Kenji Tashiro (Tulare County)
1956-58—Jack Noda (Cortez)
1958-60—Toru Sakahara (Seattle)
1960-62—George Sugai (Snake River)
1962-64—Takashi Kubota (Seattle)
1964-66—Dr. David M. Miura (Long Beach)
1966-68—Kaz Horita (Philadelphia)

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
1946-48—William K. Yamauchi (Pocatello)
1948-50—Thomas T. Hayashi (New York)
1950-52—K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)
1952-54—Bob C. Takahashi (French Camp)
1954-56—Yutaka Terazaki (Denver)
1956-58—Harry I. Takagi (Twin Cities)
1958-60—George Sugai (Snake River)
1960-62—William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento)
1962-64—William M. Marutani (Philadelphia)
1964-66—Rupert Hachiyu (Salt Lake)
1966-68—Henry Kanegae (Orange County)
1968-70—Dr. John Kanda (Puyallup Valley)

SECRETARY TO BOARD*

1934-36—Saburo Kido (San Francisco)
—Asst.: John Maeno, John S. Ando (Los Angeles)
1936-38—Walter T. Tsukamoto (Sacramento)
—Asst.: Masao W. Satow (Los Angeles)
1938-40—Ken Utsumomiya (Santa Maria Valley)
b 1910; d Oct 9, 1967
1940-42—James Sugioke (San Benito County)
1942-44—Dr. Takashi Mayeda (Denver)
1944-46—Mari Sabusawa (Chicago)
1946-48—Ina Sugihara (New York)
1948-50—Mrs. Alice F. Kasai (Salt Lake City)
1950-52—William Y. Mimbo (Seattle)
1952-54—Mrs. Lily A. Okura (Omaha)
1954-56—Jerry J. Enomoto (San Francisco)
1956-58—Dr. David M. Miura (Long Beach)
1958-60—Masaki Hironaka (San Diego)
1960-62—Dr. Tom Taketa (San Diego)
1962-64—Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando Valley)
* Originally called executive secretary before this was redesignated as "secretary to board" in 1946.

YOUTH COMMISSIONER
1966-68—Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando Valley)
1968-70—Mike M. Suzuki (Sacramento)

JR. JACL CHAIRMAN*
1966-68—Russell W. Obana (San Francisco)
1968-70—Patricia Dohzen (Los Angeles)
* Effective with the 1970-72 biennium, this position has been replaced by the presence of District Youth Council chairmen, the current list appearing on Page 4 of this Supplement—Ed.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
As the oldest district council in the national organization, it was organized Sept. 7, 1931. It was reactivated Dec. 1, 1946.
1931-32—Henry Mitani
1932-34—Tom Iseri
1934-36—Roy Nishimura
1936-38—George Wakasugi
1938-40—George Minato
1940-42—Chas. Shimomura
1942-44—Kaz Yamane
1944-46—Roy Nishimura
1946-48—K. Yamane
1948-50—Harry Takagi

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - WESTERN NEVADA
Originally organized Aug. 31, 1933, as the Northern California District Council, it has its history traced back to 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.
1933-35—Walter Tsukamoto
1935-37—Dr. Harry Kito
1937-39—Saburo Kido
1939-41—Robert C. Takahashi
1941-43—Tom Shimazaki
1943-45—Tom Shimazaki
1945-47—Tak Hirota
1947-49—Robert C. Takahashi
1949-51—Masuji Fujii
1951-53—Masuji Fujii
1953-55—Guchi Yoshiohaka
1955-57—Yasu W. Abiko
1957-59—Akiji Yoshimura

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
Youngest of the district councils, having been formed on March 1, 1949, its history traces back to 1933 when four chapters in the area comprised the Central California Region of the Northern California District Council.
1933-35—Johnson Kebo
1935-37—Kenji Tashiro
1937-39—Tom Nakamura
1939-41—Hiro Matsuda
1941-43—Jin Ishikawa
1943-45—Tom Nakamura
1945-47—George Abe
1947-49—Dr. James Nagatani
1949-51—Fred Hirasuna
1951-53—Mikio Uchiyama

EASTERN
Organized in 1947, the district serves the Eastern seaboard areas where persons of Japanese ancestry are in politically strategic areas from the standpoint of presenting a truly national effort.
1947-49—Tom Hayashi
1949-51—Ina Sugihara
1951-53—Tetsuo Iwanaka
1953-55—Akiji Hayashi
1955-57—Ira Shimazaki
1957-59—Bill Sasagawa
1959-61—Charles Nagao

ALAMEDA
Organized April 6, 1932
George Togasaki (org.)
32—Haruo Imura
33-34—Masayoshi Morino
35—Kay Tsuchiya
36—Haruo Imura
37—Mas Narahara
38—Tim Yamashita
39—Mas Narahara
40—Kenji Shikuma
41—Sakae Date
42—Scotty Tsuchiya
Reactivated June 13, 1947
43—John Towata
44—Shiro Nakaso
45—Haruo Imura
46—Dr. Roland S. Kadonaga
47—Yasu Yamashita
48—Tom Haratani
49—Yasuhara Koke
50—George Ushijima
51—George Yoshimura
52—Kitty Hirai
53—Yoshio Tono
54—Hirono Kagi
55—Min Tanekura
56—Shiro Takeshita
57—Haj Fujimori
58—Al Koshiyama
59—Shigeki Sugiyama
60—Shiro Takeshita
61—Heromu Akagi

ARIZONA
Organized 1934
34—Togo Iida
35—John Yamashita
36—John Hirohata
41—Dr. Paul Tanaka
42—Bill Kajikawa
43—Tatsuro Iweda
44—Shig Tanita
45—Kenneth Yoshioka
46—Carl Sato
47—George S. Saito
48—Masao Tsutsumida
49—Sam I. Okuma
50—John Tadano
51—Masaji Inoshita
52—Tom Kadomoto
53—Minoru Tadiguchi
54—Mutt Yamamoto
55—Jim Ozasa
56—George Kashiwara
57—Cherry Tsutsumida
58—Jim Kubara
59—Cherry Tsutsumida
60—Cherry Tsutsumida
61—Mike Dobashi
62—Mrs. Hatsuie Miyachi
63—George Onodera
64—Tom T. Okuma
65—John Sakata
66—John Sakata
67—Richard Matsuishi
68—Roy Moriuchi
69—Richard Matsuishi
70—John Kimura
71—John Kimura
72—Koki Nakazawa
73—Richard Matsuishi

BOISE VALLEY
Organized 1937
37-38—Henry Sugiyama
39—Howard Fujii
40—Yota Saito
41—Yota Tamura
42—Mrs. Martha Nishitani
43—Abe Saito
44—George Nishitani
45—Mas Yamashita
46—Soapy S. Sagami
47—Tom Takatori
48—Edson Fujii
49—George Koyama
50—George Koyama
51—Dyke Itami
52—Selchi Hayashida
53—Manabu Yamada
54—Henry Sugiyama
55—Tom Arima
56—Steve Hirai
57—Harry Hamada
58—James Yamada
59—Seichi Hayashida
60—Masao Yamashita
61—Masa Nishihara
62—Junji Yamamoto
63—Yoshio Takahashi
64—John Arima
65—Kay Inouye
66—Takashi Koyama
67—George Koyama
68—Tony Miyasaka
69—Ishi Miyaki
70—George Tamura

CHICAGO
Organized June 1944
45—William Minami
46—Noboru Honda
47—Jack Nakagawa
48—Mari Sabusawa
49—Shigeo Wakamatsu
50—Ronald I. Shiozaki
51—Abe Hagiyawa
52—Kumao Yoshinari
53—Dr. Frank Sakamoto
54—Hiro Mayeda
55—Joe K. Sagami
56—Mark Yoshimura
57—Lincoln Shimizu
58—Henry Terada
59—Tak Tomiyama
60—Ross Harano
61—Tak Tomiyama
62—Hiroshi Kanno
63—Ron Yoshino

CINCINNATI
Organized April 5, 1946
Ken Matsumoto (org.)
46—Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi
47—James Hashimoto
48—Tom Kanno
49—Kaye Watanabe
50—Fred Morioka
51—Masaji S. Toki
52—Dr. James H. Takao
53—Joe E. Sugawara
54—Kaye Watanabe
55—Mutsu Takao
56—Paul Yamamoto

COACHELLA VALLEY
Organized Oct. 4, 1946
46-47—Henry Sakemi
48-49—Tom Sakai
50—George Shibata
51—Jack Izu
52—Mas Oshiki
53—Elmer Suski
54—Tek Nishimoto
55—Charles Shibata
56—Ben Nakamoto
57—Hideo Nishimoto
58—Tom Sakai
59—Toru Kitahara
60—Tom Sakai
61—Toru Kitahara
62—Tom Kitahara
63—Tom Kitahara
64—Tom Kitahara
65—Tom Kitahara
66—Tom Kitahara
67—Tom Kitahara
68—Tom Kitahara
69—Tom Kitahara
70—Tom Kitahara
71—Tom Kitahara
72—Tom Kitahara

COLUMBIA BASIN
Organized Dec. 14, 1954
55-56—Bill Utsumomiya
Reactivated March 1968
57—Charles Kataoka
58—George Fukukaki
59—Ed Yamamoto

CONTRA COSTA
Organized April 1935
35—William Furuta
36—Katsumi Harano
37-38—Hideo Arai
39—Bill Furuta
40—George Toriyama
41—Henry Terazawa
42—George Kanagaki
Organized February 1953
as Richmond-El Cerrito
43—Heizo Oshima
44—James Kimoto
45—Marvin Uratani
46—Selchie Kani
Renamed Contra Costa in 1957
47—George Sugihara
48—Shig R. Komatsu
49—Dr. Yoshie Togasaki
50—Sam Kitabayashi
51—William Waki
52—Sumio Yoshii
53—Sam Kitabayashi
54—Yoshio Hotta

DELANO
Organized 1942
42—George Nagatani
Reactivated Mar. 9, 1950
50—Noboru Takaki
51—Sam Yukawa
52—Bill Nakagawa
53—Sam Azuma
54—Joe Katano
55—Dr. James Nagatani
56—Saburo Okino
57—Paul Kawasaki
58—Mas Takaki
59—Jeff H. Fukawa
60—Bill Nakagawa
61—Ed Nagatani
62—Tom Watanabe
63—Mas Takaki
64—Jeff Fukawa
65—Toru Kitahara
66—Paul Kawasaki
67—Dr. James Nagatani
68—Tom Kitahara
69—Tom Kitahara
70—Tom Kitahara
71—Tom Kitahara
72—Tom Kitahara

FOSTER
Organized 1952
52—Dr. George Miyake
53—Harley Nakamura
54—Howard Renge
55—Tom Kamikawa
56—Tom Shikawa
57—Frank Sakahira
58—Mikio Uchiyama
59—George Teraoka
60—Kazuo Hiya
61—Thomas Toyama
62—Tom T. Nakamura
63—Ken Hirose
64—Hideo Kikuta
65—Bill Hashimoto
66—Tsuyoshi Nakamura
67—Harry M. Honda
68—Tye Yamaguchi
69—Dick Iwamoto
70—Shigeru Uchiyama
71—Mitsuo Yashiro
72—Masao Tsuboi
73—Roy Kato
74—Jim Hashimoto

FREMONT
Organized 1934 as Washington Township
34—Harry Kondo
35—

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
60—Walter Miyao
61—Walter Miyao
62—Walter Miyao
63—Walter Miyao
64—Walter Miyao
65—Walter Miyao
66—Walter Miyao
67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
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67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
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50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
60—Walter Miyao
61—Walter Miyao
62—Walter Miyao
63—Walter Miyao
64—Walter Miyao
65—Walter Miyao
66—Walter Miyao
67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
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64—Walter Miyao
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66—Walter Miyao
67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
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62—Walter Miyao
63—Walter Miyao
64—Walter Miyao
65—Walter Miyao
66—Walter Miyao
67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

DETROIT
Organized June 7, 1946
46-48—Peter Fujioke
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Saduo Kimoto
56—Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
60—Walter Miyao
61—Walter Miyao
62—Walter Miyao
63—Walter Miyao
64—Walter Miyao
65—Walter Miyao
66—Walter Miyao
67—Walter Miyao
68—Walter Miyao
69—Walter Miyao
70—Walter Miyao
71—Walter Miyao
72—Walter Miyao

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST
Formed after the 1934 convention as the Southern District Council, it was comprised of seven chapters: San Diego, Brawley, San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Santa 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.
1936-37—John S. Ando
1937-38—Lyle Kurisaki
1938-39—Lyle Kurisaki
1939-40—Kiyoshi Higashi
1940-41—Kiyoshi Higashi
1941-42—Kiyoshi Higashi
1942-43—Kiyoshi Higashi
1943-44—Kiyoshi Higashi
1944-45—Kiyoshi Higashi
1945-46—Kiyoshi Higashi
1946-47—Kiyoshi Higashi
1947-48—Kiyoshi Higashi
1948-49—Kiyoshi Higashi
1949-50—Kiyoshi Higashi
1950-51—Kiyoshi Higashi
1951-52—Kiyoshi Higashi
1952-53—Kiyoshi Higashi
1953-54—Kiyoshi Higashi
1954-55—Kiyoshi Higashi
1955-56—Kiyoshi Higashi
1956-57—Kiyoshi Higashi
1957-58—Kiyoshi Higashi
1958-59—Kiyoshi Higashi
1959-60—Kiyoshi Higashi
1960-61—Kiyoshi Higashi
1961-62—Kiyoshi Higashi
1962-63—Kiyoshi Higashi
1963-64—Kiyoshi Higashi
1964-65—Kiyoshi Higashi
1965-66—Kiyoshi Higashi
1966-67—Kiyoshi Higashi
1967-68—Kiyoshi Higashi
1968-69—Kiyoshi Higashi
1969-70—Kiyoshi Higashi
1970-71—Kiyoshi Higashi
1971-72—Kiyoshi Higashi

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 while operating funds were at the lowest in 1943-44. Its predecessor, the Intermountain Nisei Convention was organized in 1937 of high school-college students. The IDC was formally organized Dec. 29, 1939.
1939-40—Mike M. Masuoka
1940-41—Mike M. Masuoka
1941-42—Mike M. Masuoka
1942-43—Mike M. Masuoka
1943-44—Mike M. Masuoka
1944-45—Mike M. Masuoka
1945-46—Mike M. Masuoka
1946-47—Mike M. Masuoka
1947-48—Mike M. Masuoka
1948-49—Mike M. Masuoka
1949-50—Mike M. Masuoka
1950-51—Mike M. Masuoka
1951-52—Mike M. Masuoka
1952-53—Mike M. Masuoka
1953-54—Mike M. Masuoka
1954-55—Mike M. Masuoka
1955-56—Mike M. Masuoka
1956-57—Mike M. Masuoka
1957-58—Mike M. Masuoka
1958-59—Mike M. Masuoka
1959-60—Mike M. Masuoka
1960-61—Mike M. Masuoka
1961-62—Mike M. Masuoka
1962-63—Mike M. Masuoka
1963-64—Mike M. Masuoka
1964-65—Mike M. Masuoka
1965-66—Mike M. Masuoka
1966-67—Mike M. Masuoka
1967-68—Mike M. Masuoka
1968-69—Mike M. Masuoka
1969-70—Mike M. Masuoka
1970-71—Mike M. Masuoka
1971-72—Mike M. Masuoka

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 area seeking membership and the title was changed to present its true scope. No other district boasts the geographical expanse as this district: Montana to Texas between the Rockies and the Missouri-Mississippi.
1947-48—Bessie Matsuda
1948-49—Bessie Matsuda
1949-50—Bessie Matsuda
1950-51—Bessie Matsuda
1951-52—Bessie Matsuda
1952-53—Bessie Matsuda
1953-54—Bessie Matsuda
1954-55—Bessie Matsuda
1955-56—Bessie Matsuda
1956-57—Bessie Matsuda
1957-58—Bessie Matsuda
1958-59—Bessie Matsuda
1959-60—Bessie Matsuda
1960-61—Bessie Matsuda
1961-62—Bessie Matsuda
1962-63—Bessie Matsuda
1963-64—Bessie Matsuda
1964-65—Bessie Matsuda
1965-66—Bessie Matsuda
1966-67—Bessie Matsuda
1967-68—Bessie Matsuda
1968-69—Bessie Matsuda
1969-70—Bessie Matsuda
1970-71—Bessie Matsuda
1971-72—Bessie Matsuda

EAST LOS ANGELES
Organized Sept. 30, 1948
48—Akira Hasegawa
49—Bill Takai
50—Lynn N. Takagaki
51—George Akasaka
52—Edison Uno
53—John Watanabe
54—Wilbur Sato
55—Jim Higashi
56—Yukio Oshima
57—Roy Yamadera
58—Mable Yoshizaki
59—Dr. Robert Ohi
60—Hiro Omura
61—Ritsuko Kawai
62—Walter Tatsuno
63—Mable Yoshizaki
64—Mas Dobashi

EDEN TOWNSHIP
Organized 1935
35-37—Kan Domoto
38—Mitsuru Nakashima
39-40—Gichi Yoshioka
41—Yoshio Shibata
42—Fukashi Nakagawa
43—Tom S. Hatada
44—Teichi Domoto
45—Minoru Shinoda
46—Kenji Fujii
47—Dr. Frank Saito
48—Kenji Fujii
49—Kenji Fujii
50—Kenji Fujii
51—Kenji Fujii
52—Kenji Fujii
53—Kenji Fujii
54—Kenji Fujii
55—Kenji Fujii
56—Kenji Fujii
57—Kenji Fujii
58—Kenji Fujii
59—Kenji Fujii
60—Kenji Fujii
61—Kenji Fujii
62—Kenji Fujii
63—Kenji Fujii
64—Kenji Fujii
65—Kenji Fujii
66—Kenji Fujii
67—Kenji Fujii
68—Kenji Fujii
69—Kenji Fujii
70—Kenji Fujii
71—Kenji Fujii
72—Kenji Fujii

CORTEZ
Organized Jan. 30, 1948
48-49—George Yuge
50-51—Sam Kuwahara
52-53—Jack Noda
54-55—Ernest Yoshida
56—Albert Morimoto
57—Hiroshi Asai
58—Mark Kamiya
59-60—Frank Yoshida
61—William Noda
62—Kazuo Masuda
63—George Okamura
64—Kaname Miyamoto
65—Don Toyoda
66—Peter Yamamoto
67—Yeiichi Sakaguchi
68—Harry Kajioka
69—Ken C. Miyamoto
70—Selo Masuda
71—Kiyoshi Yamamoto
72—Howard Taniguchi
73—Lloyd Narita

DAYTON
Organized March 1949
49—Misuru Yamazaki
50—Dr. James T. Taguchi
51—Sutemi Murayama
52—Dr. James T. Taguchi
53—Hideo Yoshikawa
54—Masaru Yamazaki
55—Yoichi Sato
56—Dr. Ruby Hirose
57—Mas Yamazaki
58—Mrs. Matilde Taguchi
59-60—Dr. James T. Taguchi
61—Roy Sugimoto
62—Jack Huntsberger
63—Mrs. Matilde Taguchi
64—Ken Sugawara
65—Masaru Yamazaki
66—Dr. James Taguchi
67—Ray Jenkins
68—Maj. Frank A. Titus
69—Dr. James Taguchi
70—Fred Fisk
71—Gerald Hawkins
72—Dr. James Taguchi

FLORIN
Organized Aug. 16, 1935
35-36—Yoshio Kline
37—Alfred Tsukamoto
38—John Hirohata
39-40—Hugh M. Kline
41—Hideo Kashiwagi
42—Dr. Chester Oji
43—Hideo Kashiwagi
44—Alfred Tsukamoto
45—Woodrow Ishikawa
46—Charles Nishi
47—Jack Kawamura
48—Sam Tsukamoto
49—Bill Okamoto
50—Oscar Inouye
51—Paul Ito
52—Alvin Seno
53—William Y. Kashiwagi
54—Takashi Saigo
55—Louis K. Ito
56—Oscar Fujii
57—George S. Furukawa
58—Percy Fukushima
59—Paul Takehara
60—William Y. Kashiwagi
61—Dr. David Asahara

FORT LUPTON
Organized Date Unknown
42-43—Floyd Koshio
44—Lee Murata
45—Sam Okamoto
46—Jack Tsubura
47—Sam Okamoto
48—Tom Yanaga
49—Dr. George Uemura
50—John Kiyota
51—Frank Yamaguchi
52—Tak Koshio
53—Tom Koshio
54—Sam Funakoshi
55—Elton Nakamoto
56—Sam Funakoshi
57—Sam Koshio
58—Tom Sasaki
59—Alfred Watada
60—Tom Urano
61—Harley Inouye

FOSTER
Organized 1952
52—Dr. George Miyake
53—Harley Nakamura
54—Howard Renge
55—Tom Kamikawa

MARYSVILLE (Cont'd)

From Previous Page

- 48-Masami Asai
- 49-Ray T. Yasui
- 50-Sho Endow, Jr.
- 51-Taro Asai
- 52-Setsu Shitara
- 53-Koe Nishimoto
- 54-Ray Sato
- 55-Bob Kageyama
- 56-Mamoru Kiyokawa
- 57-George Nakamura
- 58-Noboru Hamada
- 59-Clifford Nakamura
- 60-Sho Endow, Jr.
- 61-Mits Takasumi
- 62-Taro Asai
- 63-Ray Sato
- 64-Min Asai
- 65-George Tamura
- 66-George Nakamura
- 67-Homer Akiyama
- 68-Dr. Saburo Akiyama
- 69-Koe Nishimoto
- 70-Tom Sumage
- 71-72-Tom Yasui

MILE-HI

Organized 1938*

*Organized on an independent basis, the Denver JACL became part of the National JACL in 1944.

- National JACL in 1944.
- 39-Shimpei Sakaguchi
- 40-Charles Suyeshi
- Reactivated in 1944
- 44-George S. Kashiwagi
- 45-Taki Domoto, Jr.
- 46-Dr. Takashi Mayeda
- 47-George Masunaga
- 48-George Ohashi, Bess (Matsuda) Shiyomura
- 49-Toshio Ando
- 50-Y. Tak Terasaki
- 51-Roy H. Mayeda
- 52-John T. Noguchi
- 53-Sam Y. Matsumoto
- 54-Harry H. Sakata
- 55-John Sakayama
- 56-Leonard Uchida
- 57-John Masunaga
- 58-Robert Y. Uyeda
- 59-Oski Tanikawa
- 60-Yutaka Terasaki
- 61-Mike Tashiro
- 62-Bill Furukawa
- 63-Don Tashiro
- 64-Robert Horiuchi, Henry Tobo
- 65-Sam Owada
- 66-Harry Harada
- 67-71-Dr. Koji Kanai
- 72-Dr. Takashi Mayeda

MILWAUKEE

Organized May 11, 1945

- 48-Henry Sakemi (org.)
- 49-Mas Kaneko
- 50-Lynn Wells
- 51-Julius Fujihira
- 52-Frank C. Okada
- 53-Kazumi Oura
- 54-Charles Matsumoto
- 55-Nami Shio
- 56-Harry Shinokaki
- 57-Takio Kataoka
- 58-Helen Inai
- 59-Jim Momi
- 60-Walter Wong
- 61-Satoshi Nakahira
- 62-Albert Popp
- 63-Roy Mukai
- 64-Dennis Makida
- 65-Ronald Minami
- 66-Roy Mukai
- 67-Douglas Day
- 68-Sat Nakahira
- 69-Allan M. Hida
- 70-Kenry Date
- 71-Kengo Teramura
- 72-Jim Miyazaki
- 73-Shiro Shiraga
- 74-Jennett Toda

MONTEREY PENINSULA

Organized Jan. 25, 1932

- 32-Hissaki Arie
- 33-Sachi Sugano
- 34-Hal Higashi
- 35-Bob Sakamoto
- 36-Fujisada Inada, Kaz Oka
- 37-Hal Higashi
- 38-Masato Suyama
- 39-Chester Ogi
- 40-Kaz Oka
- 41-James Tabata
- 42-Kaz Oka
- 43-James Tabata
- 44-Kiyoshi Nobusada
- 45-Henry Tanaka
- 46-Mickey Ichijiri
- 47-James Tabata
- 48-Kenneth H. Sato
- 49-George T. Esaki
- 50-Harry Menda
- 51-George Kodama
- 52-Hoshio Miyamoto
- 53-Barton T. Yoshida
- 54-Akio Sugimoto
- 55-Paul Ichijiri
- 56-Frank Tanaka
- 57-Mas Yokogawa
- 58-Dr. Clifford Nakajima
- 59-Mike Uyeda
- 60-George Sada
- 61-Dr. John Ishizuka
- 62-Kei Nakamura
- 63-Dr. Takashi Hattori
- 64-George Tanaka
- 65-Isaac Kageyama

MT. OLYMPUS

Organized Dec. 27, 1943

Frank T. Tashima (org.)

44-George T. Esaki

- 45-Shigeki Ushio
- 46-George T. Esaki
- 47-Tom Matsumori
- 48-George Fujii
- 49-Min Matsumori
- 50-Helen Shimizu
- 51-Mits Hoki
- 52-Jim Ushio
- 53-George Fujii
- 54-James Hirabayashi
- 55-Mas Namba
- 56-Ida Tateoka
- 57-George Tamura
- 58-Don Nakamura
- 59-Lou Nakagawa
- 60-Mrs. Kimi Matsumori
- 61-Mrs. Yuki Nakamura
- 62-Bob Mukai
- 63-Yukio Inouye
- 64-Kenneth Hiseatake
- 65-Frank Yoshimura
- 66-Shigeru Motoki
- 67-Ken Nodzu
- 71-72-Saige Aramaki

NEW YORK

Organized June 16, 1944

- 44-Ai Funabashi
- 45-Yurino Takayoshi
- 46-Tom Hayashi
- 47-50-Aki Hayashi
- 51-Frank Okazaki
- 52-Woodrow Asai
- 53-Sam Kai
- 54-Wm. K. Sakayama
- 55-Kenji Nogaki
- 56-George Kyotow
- 57-George Kurahara
- 58-Marion Glasser
- 64-Jack Ozawa
- 65-Moonray Kojima
- 66-Yoshi T. Imai
- 71-72-Moonray Kojima

NO. SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Organized Aug. 24, 1962

- 62-Dr. James Kawahara
- 63-George Yasukochi
- 64-Tom Sonoda
- 65-George Nagata
- 66-Bob Nakano
- 71-72-Tom T. Honda

OAKLAND

Organized June 7, 1934

- 34-Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga
- 35-Randolph Sakada
- 36-Kay Hiraio
- 37-Kelly K. Yamada
- 40-Frank Tsukamoto, Tad Hirota
- 41-42-Kay Hiraio
- Reactivated Aug. 10, 1946
- 47-53-Merged with East-bay JACL
- 53-Takeo Tachiki
- 54-Arata Akahoshi
- 55-Paul Nomura
- 56-Jack Shinkawa
- 57-James Tsurumoto
- 58-Asa Fujie
- 59-Mrs. Molly Kitajima
- 60-Marie Sato
- 61-Ken Matsumoto
- 62-Roy R. Endo
- 63-Ted T. Mayeda
- 64-Tony Yokomizo
- 65-Dr. Ikuya Kurita
- 66-Shizuo Tanaka
- 67-68-Dr. Yukio Kawamura
- 69-Paul Yamamoto
- 70-Mary A. Takagi
- 71-James Ishimaru
- 72-Steve Hirabayashi

OMAHA

Organized June 28, 1947

- 47-49-K. Patrick Okura
- 50-Robert Nakadai
- 51-Cecil J. Ishii
- 52-53-Jack T. Tamai
- 54-55-Frank T. Tamai
- 56-57-Mamoru Matsumi
- 58-59-Kazuo Ikebasu
- 60-61-Norio Nakadai
- 62-63-Mrs. Em. Nakadai
- 64-65-Noriaki Okada
- 66-70-Walter J. Allen
- 71-72-Mits Kawamoto

ORANGE COUNTY

Organized Oct. 26, 1934

- 34-35-Frank T. Kanaga
- 36-Kiyoshi Higashi
- 37-Hatsumi Yamada
- 38-Leonard Miyawaki
- 39-Stephen Tamura
- 40-Harry Ogawa
- 41-Yoshiki Yoshida
- 42-Henry Kanegae
- Reactivated Jan. 11, 1947
- 46-Henry Kanegae
- 47-48-Frank Mizusawa
- 49-Bill Okuda
- 50-Elden Kanegae
- 51-52-Hitoshi Nitta
- 53-54-Ken Uesugi
- 55-56-George Kanno
- 57-58-Harry Matsukane
- 59-George Ichien
- 60-Dr. Fred Kobayashi
- 61-Henry Kanegae
- 62-James Yamasaki
- 63-Minoru Inadomi
- 64-Jack Fujihira
- 65-Mas Uesugi
- 66-67-Ben Shimazu
- 68-Frank Nagamatsu
- 69-Roy H. Okano
- 70-James Okazaki
- 71-Jim Kanno
- 72-Harry Nakamura
- 73-Karen Kaizuka

PARLER

Organized 1935

- 35-36-Akira Chiamori
- 37-Byrd Kumatake
- 38-James Kozuki
- 39-Akira Chiamori
- 40-41-James Kozuki
- Reactivated Jan. 29, 1949
- 42-Byrd Kumatake
- 43-Akira Chiamori
- 44-Kengo Osumi
- 45-Marcus Takata
- 46-Gerald M. Ogata
- 47-Bill H. Tsuji
- 48-Ronald K. Ota
- 49-Ralph T. Kimoto
- 50-Harry T. Kubo
- 51-John Watamura
- 52-John Kashiiki
- 53-Kengo Osumi
- 54-Robert I. Okamura
- 55-James N. Kozuki
- 56-Bill H. Tsuji
- 57-Harry Kubo
- 58-Tad Kanemoto
- 59-James Kozuki
- 60-Robert Okamura
- 61-Mark Kiguchi
- 62-John Ankey
- 63-65-Mas Shimatsu
- Chapter Renamed 1966
- 66-Roy Fujino
- 67-Jim Kozen
- 68-Rodger Kame
- 69-Dr. Franklin Minami
- 70-Roger Shimizu
- 71-Ken Izumi
- 72-Mrs. Tomi Ohta

PASADENA

Joined JACL 1941*

*It was first organized in 1938 as an independent Nisei Civic League, then affiliated with the JACL.

- 41-42-Nobu Kawai
- Reactivated Apr. 3, 1948
- 43-Nobu Kawai
- 44-Kei Mikuriya
- 45-51-Dr. Tom T. Omori
- 52-Ken Dyo
- 53-Jiro Oishi
- 54-55-Tom T. Ito
- 56-57-Harris Ozawa
- 58-59-Dr. Ken Yamaguchi
- 60-Tom T. Ito
- 61-Mack Yamaguchi
- 62-Eiko Matsumoto
- 63-Kimi Fukutaki
- 64-Mary Yusa
- 65-68-Mrs. Akiko Abe
- 69-70-Kimi Fukutaki
- 71-Mack Yamaguchi
- 72-Thelma Stoddy

PHILADELPHIA

Organized Oct. 12, 1946

- 47-Tetsu Iwasaki
- 48-49-Jack K. Ozawa
- 50-Markio Ishiguro
- 51-Noboru Kobayashi, Naomi Nakano
- 52-Garry G. Oye
- 53-Ben Ohama
- 54-Dr. H. Tom Tamaki
- 55-William M. Marutani
- 56-S. Sim Endo
- 57-Warren H. Watanabe
- 58-Mrs. Louise Maehara
- 59-Hiroshi Ueyehara
- 60-Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi
- 61-Allen H. Okamoto
- 62-Kaz Horita
- 63-Toshio Kaname
- 64-Roy Kita
- 65-Herbert J. Horikawa
- 66-N. Richard Horikawa
- 67-K. Howard Okamoto
- 68-Mas Miyazaki
- 69-Albert B. Ikeda
- 70-K. Dave Yoshioaka
- 71-Albert B. Ikeda
- 72-George K. Higuchi

PLACER COUNTY

Pioneer Chapter

Organized May, 1928

- 28-29-Tom Yego
- 30-31-Kay Takemoto
- 32-Sam Sunada
- 33-Kay Takemoto
- 34-Tom Yego
- 35-Louis Oki
- 36-Tom Matsumoto
- 37-Cosma Sakamoto
- 38-Masayuki Yego
- 39-Bunny Nakagawa
- 40-Louis Oki
- 41-George Sakamoto
- 42-45-Kay Takemoto
- 46-Jeff K. Asazawa
- 47-Tom Matsumoto
- 48-Roy Takemoto
- 49-Kay Takemoto
- 49-Howard Nakase

RENO

Organized March 11, 1948

- 48-Mas Baba
- 49-Fred Yamagishi
- 50-George Oshima
- 51-Oscar Fujii
- 52-Fred Aoyama
- 53-Oscar Fujii
- 54-55-Fred Aoyama
- 56-Henry Hattori
- 57-Ida Fujie
- 58-59-Rud Fujie
- 60-Mrs. Hana Aoyama
- 61-Mrs. Yoshie Fujii
- 62-Mrs. Eunice Oshima
- 63-Robert Debold
- 64-Mas Baba
- 65-Fred Aoyama
- 66-Tom Oki
- 67-Mrs. Joyce Chikami
- 68-William R. Spahr
- 69-Kaz Fujimoto
- 70-71-Dr. Eugene Choy
- 72-James Ihara

POCATELLO

Organized 1941

- 41-George Shiozawa
- 42-43-Paul Okamura
- 44-Novo Kato
- 45-Tom Morimoto
- 46-Hero Shioaki
- 47-Harvey Yamashita, Sam Yokota
- 48-George Shiozawa
- 49-Paul Okamura
- 50-Masa Tsukamoto
- 51-Bill Yoden
- 52-George Sato
- 53-54-Ronnie Yokota
- 55-56-Wm. T. Yamauchi
- 57-58-Novo Kato
- 59-60-Hero Shiozawa
- 61-George Shiozawa
- 62-Joe Sato
- 63-Kazuo Endow
- 64-George Sumida
- 65-Masa Tsukamoto
- 66-Mrs. K. Sato
- 67-Bob Endo
- 68-71-Mike Abe
- 72-Masa Tsukamoto

PORTLAND

Pioneer Chapter

Organized September 1928

- 28-Charles Yoshii
- 29-30-Dr. K. Yamaya
- 31-34-Roy Yokota
- 35-36-Hito Okada
- 37-38-Mamoru Wakasugi
- 39-40-Howard Nomura
- 41-42-Newton Uesugi
- Reactivated April 30, 1946
- 43-Kenzo Nakagawa, org.
- 44-Toshi Kuge
- 45-George Azumano
- 46-Makoto Iwashita
- 47-Toshi Kuge, Mary Minamoto
- 48-No Officers
- 49-Hiram Hachiya, Mary Minamoto
- 50-Mamoru Wakasugi
- 51-Dr. Matthew Masuoka
- 52-John Hada, Mrs. Martha Osaki
- 53-Dr. Mitsuo Nakata
- 54-Nobi Sumida
- 55-Shigeru Hongo
- 56-Nobi Sumida
- 57-58-Kimi Tambara
- 59-60-John Gokami
- 61-62-John Hada
- 63-Mrs. Emi Somekawa
- 64-Akira Iwasaki
- 65-Dr. George Hara
- 66-Walter Fuchigami
- 67-Dr. Albert Oyama
- 68-Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi
- 69-Hiroshi R. Sumida
- 70-Dr. James Tsujimura
- 71-72-Don Hayashi

PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE

Organized May 17, 1948

- As Southwest L.A.
- 48-49-Dr. Roy Nishikawa
- 50-51-Tut Yata
- 52-Dick H. Fujioaka
- 53-Mack Hamaguchi
- 54-Hisashi Horita
- 55-Dr. Toru Iura
- 56-Roy Iketai
- 57-Kango Kunitzugu
- 58-Sam Hirasawa
- 59-Joe Yasaki
- 60-Thomas Shimazu
- 61-Mark Kiguchi
- 62-John Ankey
- 63-65-Mas Shimatsu
- Chapter Renamed 1966
- 66-Roy Fujino
- 67-Jim Kozen
- 68-Rodger Kame
- 69-Dr. Franklin Minami
- 70-Roger Shimizu
- 71-Ken Izumi
- 72-Mrs. Tomi Ohta

PUYALLUP VALLEY

Organized Feb. 1931

- 31-32-Jas. M. Yamamoto
- 33-34-Dalichi Yoshioka
- 35-36-Toru Kuramoto
- 37-38-Don Sakahara
- 39-40-Mas Nakamichi
- 41-42-Letty Sasaki
- Reactivated Feb. 19, 1948
- 43-Kaz Yamane
- 44-Art Yamada
- 45-Tom Takemura
- 46-Hiroshi Sakahara
- 47-John Sasaki
- 48-Robert Mizukami
- 49-Dr. Kay Toda
- 50-Yosh Kawabata
- 51-Thomas Takemura
- 52-Dr. John Kanda
- 53-Dr. Robert Mizukami
- 54-Dr. Sam Uchiyama
- 55-Toshio Tsuboi
- 56-Kaz Yamane
- 57-George Iwakiri
- 58-Joe Kosai
- 59-Frank H. Komoto
- 60-George Murakami
- 61-Frank Mizukami
- 62-Frank Kozaki
- 63-Dr. Shig Matsukawa
- 64-56-Rupert Hachiya
- 65-Ichiro Doi
- 66-Henry Kasai
- 67-George Yoshimoto
- 68-69-Tats Miska
- 70-63-Raymond Uno
- 71-Tubber Okuda
- 72-Toshiyuki Kano
- 73-Iseamu Watanuki
- 74-George Kimura
- 75-Don Aoyagi
- 76-Yuji Okumura

SALT LAKE CITY

Organized Mar. 8, 1935

- 35-Joe G. Masakoa
- 36-Joe Kurumada
- 37-William T. Yamauchi
- 38-Mike M. Masakoa
- 41-Shigeki Ushio
- 42-43-Dr. Jun Kurumada
- 44-Iseamu Aoki
- 45-Kay Terashima
- 46-Mrs. Alice Kasai
- 47-Tom Hoshiyama
- 48-Dr. Jun Kurumada
- 49-George Sakurama
- 50-51-George Mochizuki
- 52-Masami Yata
- 53-Dr. Shig Matsukawa
- 54-56-Rupert Hachiya
- 57-Ichiro Doi
- 58-Henry Kasai
- 59-George Yoshimoto
- 60-63-Tats Miska
- 64-65-Raymond Uno
- 66-Tubber Okuda
- 67-Toshiyuki Kano
- 68-Iseamu Watanuki
- 69-70-George Kimura
- 71-Don Aoyagi
- 72-Yuji Okumura

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Organized June 22, 1935*

*This chapter is the only west coast chapter which maintained its active status despite evacuation, through the war years.

- 35-37-James Sugikawa
- 38-George Nishita
- 39-James Sugikawa
- 40-Richard Nishimoto
- 41-Henry Omoto
- 42-Richard Nishimoto
- 43-Takeichi Kadani
- 44-Iseamu Shingu
- 45-Kay Kamimoto
- 46-George Nishita
- 47-Tom Shimomishi
- 48-Glenn Kowaki
- 49-George Nishita
- 50-Joe Shingai
- 51-Frank Nishita
- 52-John Teshima
- 53-Sam Shiozuka
- 54-Dennis Nishita
- 55-Sam I. Shingai
- 56-Tony Yamaoka

SAN DIEGO

Organized Aug. 13, 1933

- Hanako Moriama (org.)
- 33-George Obayashi
- 34-Frank Otsuka
- 35-George Obayashi
- 36-37-George Obayashi
- 38-Iseamu Fujita
- 39-George Obayashi
- 40-Bert Tanaka
- 41-Fred Katsumata
- 42-Frank H. Otsuka
- Reactivated Oct. 1946
- 43-Toko Fujii
- 44-Dean T. Itano
- 45-Min Sakamoto
- 46-68-Dr. George Hara
- 49-50-Dr. George Hara
- 51-Masami Honda
- 52-Moto Asakawa
- 53-Paul Hoshi
- 54-Hiomi Nakamura
- 55-George Kodama
- 56-Dr. Tad Imoto
- 57-Bert Tanaka
- 58-Moto Asakawa
- 59-George Muto
- 60-Hedi Takeshita
- 61-Jack Tsubeta
- 62-Harry Kawamoto
- 63-Bruce Asakawa
- 64-Joe Miyoshi
- 65-Tom Yanagihara
- 66-Abe Mukai
- 67-Mas Hironaka
- 68-Isao Horiye
- 69-Tom Uda
- 70-Don Estes
- 71-Isao Horiye
- 72-Don H. Estes
- 73-Vernon Yoshioka

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Org. Feb. 16, 1942

Reactivated Sept. 24, 1946

- 42-Tom Imai
- 43-Tom Imai
- 44-Fred Muto
- 45-55-Tom Endow
- 56-Gene Kono
- 57-58-Kay Nakagiri
- 59-60-Sam I. Uyehara
- 61-Katsumi Arimoto
- 62-Tak Nakae
- 63-Frank Otsuki
- 64-65-Mrs. Mabel Takimoto
- 66-67-John Kaneko
- 68-Robert Moriguchi
- 69-70-John Ball
- 71-John Nishizaki
- 72-Ronald Yoshida

SAN FRANCISCO

Pioneer Chapter

Organized 1928

- 28-29-Saburo Kido
- 30-Henry Takahashi
- 31-George Terasaki
- 32-Saburo Kido
- 33-Henry Takahashi
- 34-Dr. T. T. Hayashi
- 35-Dr. Carl Hirota
- 36-Dr. Kahn Ueyeyama
- 37-Tamotsu Murayama, Mikio Fujimoto
- 38-39-Saburo Kido
- 40-41-Henry T. Uyeda
- 42-David Tatsuno, Henry Tani
- Reactivated May 11, 1943
- 43-Roy Takagi (org.)
- 44-Fred Ochi
- 45-Dr. George Takahashi
- Reactivated Oct. 22, 1946
- 46-Ken Kato, Hiroseki Inouye
- 47-Howard Imada
- 48-Hiroji Kariya
- 49-Kaz Kunitani
- 50-Dick Arimoto
- 51-Robert Sugishita
- 52-Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara
- 53-Howard Imada
- 54-William Takahashi
- 55-Hatsuo Aizawa
- 56-57-Saiki Yamaguchi
- 58-Tom Marutani
- 59-60-Haru Ishimaru
- 61-Kiyoshi Ota
- 62-Wilson Makabe
- 63-Jake K. Owa
- 64-Haru Ishimaru
- 65-Mrs. Irene Ikeda
- 66-67-Hy Tsukamoto
- 68-69-Dr. Mitch Wakasa
- 70-71-Tom Hisata
- 72-Eugene Moriguchi

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Organized Apr. 28, 1933

- 33-Shizuko Shirane (org.)
- 34-Frank T. Tanaka
- 35-Dave Nishio
- 36-James Katayama
- 37-Masaru Kawashima
- 38-Shigeru Hashimoto
- 39-Henry Kuwabara
- 40-George Imai
- 41-Henry Kuwabara
- Reactivated Apr. 2, 1967
- 42-Dave Ito
- 43-Frank Trnaka
- 44-Dave Ito
- 45-Deni Uejima
- 46-Kanji Sahara
- 47-Edw. Tokeshi

SAN JOSE

Organized 1923*

*First organized in 1923 as the American Loyalty League, its subsequent records are missing. The name was changed to JACL in 1930 and when it was reactivated in 1946, it was merged with the Santa Clara County United Citizens League until 1954.

- 23-Kay Nishida
- 24-Records Missing
- 25-Harry Takeda
- 26-Records Missing
- 27-Shig Masunaga
- 28-Phil Matsumura
- 29-Wayne M. Kanemoto
- 30-Henry Mitral
- 31-Roy Ozawa
- 32-Shig Masunaga

SANTA BARBARA

Organized January 1930

- 30-Taki Asakura
- 31-Cora Asakura
- 32-Darrell Utsunomiya
- 33-James Ezaki
- 34-James Ezaki
- 35-James Ezaki
- 36-37-James Ezaki
- 38-39-James Ezaki
- 40-42-Tom Hirashima
- Reactivated Sept. 1946
-

National JACL Scholarship Program

STUDENT AID

Abe Hagiwara Memorial
Need, attitude and ability are the major criteria for the JACL student aid program. Instituted in 1969 as a pilot project in the Pacific Southwest District and expanded nationally in 1971. Names of grantees are not published but other statistics are noted for the record.

Fr.	App.	G'tees	Total
1969	13	1	\$1,700
1970	37	10	2,000
1971	68	21	3,700
1972	74	25	4,000

HIGH SCHOOL

Pvt. Ben Frank Masako Memorial
The Pvt. Ben Frank Masako Memorial Scholarship has been administered by National JACL Headquarters at the request of his mother, Mrs. Haruyo Masako of Venice, Calif., who gives an outright grant of \$200 to a most deserving Nisei high school graduate in the country.

Since 1959 an additional \$100 is awarded to the sum being donated by Dr. James T. Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., co-recipient of the first scholarship.

From 1964, the other co-recipient of the first scholarship, Dr. Harry Abe of Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., has added another \$100. From 1968, National JACL contributed \$100 to make the total award \$500.

1972—Paul C. Kikuchi, Salt Lake City
1971—Paul M. Tsukada, Sacramento
1970—Beverly Emiko Hashimoto, Livingston—Merced
1969—Dale Ikeda, Clovis
1968—Marvin Sakakihara, Florin
1967—James Sakamoto, Jr., Pasadena
1966—Jonathan R. Ochi, Idaho Falls
1965—Gerald D. Yoshitomi, Venice-Culver
1964—Thomas Yukio Nakata, Portland
1963—Lance Ito, East Los Angeles
1962—Tetsu Hojo, San Jose
1961—Rodney S. Omachi, Stockton
1960—Brian Rio Kashiwagi, Seattle
1959—Thomas Tadano, Arizona
1958—Ronald Inouye, Mt. Olympus
1957—Thomas Yoneda, Sonoma County
1956—Ted Sakano, Snake River
1955—Seiji Itahara, Chicago
1954—David Yamakawa, San Francisco
1953—Hideo Akamatsu, Twin Cities
1952—Curt Sugiyama, Detroit
1951—Cherry Tsutsumida, Arizona
1950—Ken Tokiyama, East Los Angeles
1949—Grace Taketa, Washington, D.C.
1948—Joseph Tanaka, St. Louis
1947—Kaz Oshiki, Nebraska
1946—Harry Abe, New York and Toshiaki Mimura, Chicago

Sumitomo Bank of California

The Sumitomo Bank of California established two \$500 awards in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter.

1972—Carol N. Akada (Cleveland); Phillip I. Yamachi (Spokane)
1971—Jeanette Yamagata (San Fernando); Joyce Kobori (Eden Township)
1970—William Mochizuki (Clovis); Nancy Lynn Yamashita (Boise Valley)
1969—Steve Nishibayashi (San Gabriel Valley); Karen T. Yamashita (Gardena Valley)
1968—Nelson Nagai (Stockton); John M. Morihisa (New York)

Kenji Kasai Memorial

Established in 1949, the Kasai Memorial Scholarship of a single \$500 award is in memory of a San Francisco Issei pioneer and civic leader.

1972—Dee Hedani (San Gabriel)
1971—Roger P. Hamada (Mid-Columbia)
1970—Julia Yamaoka (Stockton)
1969—Joel Thomas Sumida (Mile Hi)

South Park Japanese Community of Seattle

This organization, by action of its board, contributed to JACL \$10,000 in June, 1970, for scholarship purposes. The first award of \$500 was made in 1971.

1972—Lynn R. Okagaki (San Jose)
1971—Katherine C. Takeuchi (Portland)

Gongoro Nakamura Memorial

Established in 1967 in memory of Gongoro Nakamura, Little Tokyo community leader and Downtown L.A. JACL's first naturalized Issei president by wife and family, the trust was augmented so that recipient receives \$400 from 1972. Originally it was \$150, then raised to \$200 for '76-'77.

1972—Lori R. Higa (San Fernando Valley)
1971—Richard J. Aoki (Ben Lomond)
1970—Carol Shigetomi (Pas)

Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial

Two \$250 awards are given each year by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto in memory of her late husband, Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, JACL national president.

1972—Lorraine G. Niino (Fresno); Joy O. Yamamoto (Venice-Culver)
1971—Janet E. Iwatsubo (Fresno); Julie K. Hirose (Fowler)
1970—Barbara Ann Yasui (Portland); Stan Fujishin (San Jose)
1969—Leslie Fujishin (Boise Valley); Jenny Lou Yamaguchi (San Diego)
1968—Nancy Komae (Venice-Culver); John H. Sugiyama (Alameda)
1967—Barry Fujishin (Boise Valley); Sheridan Tatsu (San Jose)
1966—Marsha Sayo Matsuura (Oakland) and Naomi Lynne Kohatsu (Santa Maria)
1965—Robert Alan Numata (Spokane) and Shunsaku Sugiura (Mile-Hi)
1964—Kent Shoji (San Fernando Valley) and Lucy Inouye (Boise Valley)

Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial

Two \$250 awards each are given each year by Mrs. Hisako Terami in memory of her late husband, Dr. Takashi Terami, professor of mathematics in a Minnesota college.

1972—James M. Fujitaki (Pasadena); Elizabeth M. Ono (Cleveland)
1971—Marilyn Oshiro (San Jose); Brian E. Shiozawa (Pocatello)
1970—Mae M. Harada (Arkansas Valley); Keith A. Matsuoka (Tulare County)
1969—Gordon Uno (Ft. Lupton); Ann K. Horikishi (San Francisco)
1968—Ronald M. Aramaki (Mt. Olympus)
1967—Mary Ryujin (Salt Lake); Douglas Katagiri (Eden Township)
1966—Dennis George Uyemura (Hollywood) and Michael Warren Keith (Cleveland)

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener

A \$250 scholarship is being awarded each year by the well-known author and his wife, who were impressed by the number of extremely qualified candidates who would not be a winner.

1972—Lois Yamakoshi (Reedley)
1971—Michael Okimura (Florin)
1970—Esther Handa (Fremont)
1969—Ted Enosaki (Washington, D.C.)
1968—Ronald Naito (Portland)
1967—Elizabeth Shima (Stockton)
1966—Byron Y. Okamoto (Sonoma County)

Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial

A \$250 award has been instituted by Mrs. Fusako Yonemura of Seattle in memory of her husband.

1972—Linda G. Toriumi (Fremont)
1971—Gregory Takisaki (Spokane); Susan S. Mochizuki (Seattle); John Kojima (Venice-Culver); Lynn Nakada (San Mateo); Robert W. Naito (Portland)
1970—Don K. Nakayama (Mile-Hi); Charlotte N. Kiyon (San Gabriel Vly); Marilyn Kakudo (San Fernando Vly); Judy R. Zaiman (Omaha); Cynthia L. Teramoto (Snake River Vly)
1969—Leslie Furukawa (Santa Maria); Mary Ann Nakada (Portland); Randy Fujishin (San Jose); Richard Nishikawa (Marysville); Steve Matsumoto (Contra Costa)
1968—Sharon Matsumoto (Pasadena); Le Dene Otsuki (Long Beach-Harbor); Sharon Fujika (Spokane); Deborah R. Kubota (Fresno); Anne Kim Fukutome (Washington, D.C.)
1967—Clyde Muneoka (San Fernando Valley); Nancy Jo Katagiri (Chicago); Judith Morishita (Chicago); Mildred Kawaichi (Gardena Valley); Jon Nakagawa (Puyallup Valley)
1966—Judith Lynne Higuchi (Watsonville); Stuart Minoru Takeuchi (Long Beach-Harbor); Jon David Hirasuna (Fresno); Stanley Kazuo Nishikawa (Sacramento); Glenn Douglas Madokoro (Mile-Hi)
1965—Ross Patrick Murasaka (Fresno); Jane Mitsuoka Nakashima (Watsonville); Patricia Ann Takahashi (Placer County); Richard Nobuo Tsujimoto (Salt Lake)

Sumitomo Bank Award

The Sumitomo Bank of California established two \$500 awards in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter.

1972—Carol N. Akada (Cleveland); Phillip I. Yamachi (Spokane)
1971—Jeanette Yamagata (San Fernando); Joyce Kobori (Eden Township)
1970—William Mochizuki (Clovis); Nancy Lynn Yamashita (Boise Valley)
1969—Steve Nishibayashi (San Gabriel Valley); Karen T. Yamashita (Gardena Valley)
1968—Nelson Nagai (Stockton); John M. Morihisa (New York)

Collegiate

The Sumitomo Bank of California established two \$500 awards in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter.

1972—Carol N. Akada (Cleveland); Phillip I. Yamachi (Spokane)
1971—Jeanette Yamagata (San Fernando); Joyce Kobori (Eden Township)
1970—William Mochizuki (Clovis); Nancy Lynn Yamashita (Boise Valley)
1969—Steve Nishibayashi (San Gabriel Valley); Karen T. Yamashita (Gardena Valley)
1968—Nelson Nagai (Stockton); John M. Morihisa (New York)

GRADUATE

Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial
Sum of \$500 is awarded each fall by Mrs. Catherine

Nisei of the Biennium

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

Los Angeles

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco
Shiro Kashiwa, Washington, D.C.

Washington

George J. Inagaki, L.A. Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago
Robert Sakata, Denver
Jack Murata, Washington
Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit

1954

Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup
Hideo John Aiso, Los Angeles
Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, Chicago

1956

Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell, Wyo.
Thomas Yego, Newcastle
Dr. Harvey A. Itano, Bethesda, Md.
George Iwashita, Bloomfield, N.J.

1958

Dr. Katsumi Kasuga, Washington, D.C.
Henry Ushijima, Chicago
Yoshihiro Uchida, San Jose
Kenji Fujii, Hayward

1960

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, Honolulu
Dr. Katsumi Kasuga, Washington, D.C.
Henry Ushijima, Chicago
Yoshihiro Uchida, San Jose
Kenji Fujii, Hayward

1962

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Washington, D.C.
Charles Kubokawa, Palo Alto
Dr. Makio Murayama, Bethesda

1964

Henry K. Kasai, Salt Lake
Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Honolulu
Dr. Tom T. Omori, Pasadena

1966

Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit
Dr. Kiyoshi Tomiyasu, Schenectady, N.Y.
Caesar Uyesaka, Santa Barbara
John Yoshino, Washington
Tom T. Kitayama, Union City

1968

Rep. Daniel Inouye, Honolulu
Stephen K. Tamura, Santa Ana
Pat Suzuki, New York
Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, Pasadena
David M. Tatum, San Jose

1970

Bill Hosokawa, Denver
Tom Shimazaki, Lindsay
Dr. Iwao Moriyama, Los Angeles

San Francisco

1968—Michael Kaku (San Jose); Jeremy K. Ota (Gresham-Troutdale); Sylvia Sakamoto (Arkansas Valley); Kent Yamaguchi (Fresno)

San Jose

1963—Arline Hashimoto (Fresno); Richard R. Naruo (Milwaukee); Gilbert K. Yamamoto (Sacramento); James Suekama (Mile-Hi)

San Fernando

1962—Dick S. Kaku (San Fernando); Sharon K. Kato (Pocatello); Gail J. Katagiri (Chicago); Russell K. Endo (Southwest L.A.)

San Gabriel Valley

1961—Alan T. Miyamoto (Southwest L.A.); Kenneth K. Murata (Sacramento); Linda K. Kobata (Long Beach); Dennis K. Fujita (Sonoma County)

San Diego

1960—Anne Miwa Kanomata (Pocatello); William Yasuo Hayashi (Sonoma County); Daniel Okimoto (Pasadena)

San Bernardino

1959—Misao Yamane (Cleveland); Jean Y. Muranaka (San Fernando Valley); Elaine E. Mitani (Mt. Olympus); Stanley T. Murayama (San Diego)

San Luis Obispo

1958—Deanna Honbo (Delano); Kenji Kawaoka (San Luis Obispo); Michihara Sakata (East Los Angeles); Helen Tademaru (Chicago)

San Jose

1957—Elizabeth Okayama (Chicago); Willie Sugahiro (Snake River); Frances Sumidomo (Portland); Grace Takahashi (Gresham-Troutdale)

San Francisco

1956—Lucille Inami (Frs)

San Francisco

1956—Lucille Inami (Frs)

San Francisco

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San Francisco

1956—Lucille Inami (Frs)

Nobe in memory of her husband

to a Japanese American male college graduate intending to pursue further study in the physical or biological sciences or engineering.

1972

—Gary K. Kono, B.S., DDS; USC. Masters in periodontics (Berkeley)

1971

—Michael M. Maruyama, 1st yr. USC School of Medicine (Reedley)

1970

—Bruce M. Watanabe, B.S., biological sciences, UC Berkeley, 2d yr UCLA School

of Medicine (Stockton)

1969—Alan W. Obayashi, B.S. in Engineering, San Diego State; M.S. in Civil Engineering, Stanford, (San Diego)

1968

—Gary H. Matsumoto, B.S. in Chemistry, Univ. of Washington (Spokane)

1967

—Howard H. Henjyoji, B.A. in Biology, Harvard (Portland)

1966

—Richard Kiyoshi Kiyomoto, B.A. in Biology, San Francisco State College (Reedley)

1965

—Howard H. Henjyoji, B.A. in Biology, Harvard (Portland)

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of Medicine (Stockton)

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1946

—Howard H. Henjyoji, B.A. in Biology, Harvard (Portland)

JACL Reference Section, Dec. 22-29, 1972

JACLer of Biennium

The JACL awards to the member whose leadership and performance has

Satow

Continued from Page 6

Meantime, the Visual Communications Committee directed by Bob Nakamura has been working on Visual material, samples of which will be displayed at the forthcoming National Convention.

National Scholarships
Freshman Category — The South Park Community of Seattle's \$500 annual Scholarship was instituted in 1971 from the \$10,000 given to National JACL in 1970 for this purpose.

Last year Mrs. Mitsuyuki Yonemura entrusted \$5,000 to National JACL for an annual \$250 Scholarship in memory of her 44th veteran husband. The family of the late Goro Nakamura added \$4,000 to the principal of this Scholarship to increase the annual Goro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship to \$400 beginning this year. This now makes a total of 17 Freshman Scholarships in the National JACL Scholarship program, plus the two \$500 Sumitomo Bank Collegiate grants, and the \$500 Dr. Mitsumasa Nobe Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Study.

Judging for the Freshman Scholarships was in the hands of the Central California Dis-

trict Council this biennium, thus completing the full circle of every District Council participating in the judging. **National Student Aid**
The 1970 National Council adopted this program of student aid for needy students as a National one. Hitherto the program was a pilot program confined to the Southern California area although supported by National budget since its inception in February 1969. Dr. Roy Nishikawa has chaired this Committee from that period.

Concurrently the National Junior JACL adopted as its program a campaign to seek funds for the National Student Aid program with the help of the adults, the fund to be known as the Abe Hagihara Memorial Fund, the annual interest from which would supplement the annual grants from the National budget of \$4,000. Kathy Kadowaki of Cleveland was named Chairman, and latest reports indicate approximately \$7,000 realized on a goal of \$25,000.

Summer Fellowships
Last year, Ron Kobata (San Francisco), Alan Nishio (Los Angeles), Bill Tsuji (Fresno), and Shiro Ueda (San Jose), were recipients of the 5th annual JACL-Japan Air Lines Fellowships to Sophia University in Tokyo. One major change was emphasis upon

youth, and the upper age limit was set at 30 years of age.

This year Japan Air Lines announced the discontinuance of this program in view of heavy expenses incurred in moving their operations from Haneda Airport in Tokyo to the newly constructed Tokyo Airport. We trust this suspension will be temporary and the program can be resumed.

Kenzo for 'Jap'

The term "Jap" arose this biennium as a result of dress designer Kenzo Takada of Paris using this as a label for his clothes. According to him, his using the term in an effort to popularize and make palatable a designation which has been one of contempt. Japanese Americans have not seen it in this light, and the New York JACL Chapter along with other Asian American groups in New York have raised strenuous protests. This protest culminated in a court case with the judge's decision that there was no case since no monetary loss had been suffered by the plaintiffs. A great deal of credit to Moonray Kojima and George Yuzawa, who have been on top of this for the New York Chapter, and especially in giving their own time and finances.

At the moment we have word verbally from the Consul General of New York through the Japanese Embassy in Paris that Kenzo has agreed to quit using the term or other manifestations of the term, i.e., "JAP," and further states that he wishes to be advised if the term is used for advertising and promoting his dresses. We hope to get something in writing on this and discuss possible further action at the Convention.

History Project
We have been appalled at the seeming indifference displayed by UCLA with respect to the agreement that Dr. Robert Wilson was to have submitted his manuscript for the one volume scholarly history of the Japanese in America by Dec. 31, 1968.

While Dr. Wilson has given us the choice of seeking another author under other auspices, nevertheless we have decided to stick with Dr. Wilson inasmuch as we have \$25,000 invested in his producing this history. Latest is that Dr. Wilson is to submit the first three chapters of his book by this Convention time.

At the same time UCLA assures us that materials for other accompanying volumes are being assembled and in process of being written, namely, Dr. Lecine's Three Generational Study, Mas Iwata's History of the Japanese in Agriculture, and Frank Chuman's Legal and Legislative History of the Japanese in America.

Because of the special sig-

nificance of the early Japanese who settled on the East Coast, who were instrumental in fostering trade between the United States and Japan, Dr. Scott Miyakawa has been commissioned by the JACL Japanese History Project to write the story of the Japanese on the East Coast. A \$1,000 seed grant has been appropriated for this on the understanding that the necessary finances will be solicited by Dr. Miyakawa and a special Committee on the East Coast from companies from Japan currently operating out of New York.

Congressional Tribute

The original intent was to program a special Tribute to the Issei in the House of Representatives during the 1968 Centennial of Japanese Immigration year, but the material for this was not in shape. Vice President James Murakami and PC Editor Harry Honda have been working on this and Katsunobu of Los Angeles has been commissioned to do the final rewriting for placing this material in the hands of the several Congressmen. This Congressional Tribute is now scheduled for the afternoon of June 29 during the week of our 22nd Biennial National Convention. Reprints will be made available for distribution to our members and others.

Manzanar Memorial

In October of 1970 a meeting was called by California State Assemblyman Eugene Chappie at Lone Pine near the site of the former Manzanar Relocation Center. This meeting was attended by representatives of National JACL, Inyo County Landmarks Committee, Inyo County Board of Supervisors, Long Pine Chamber of Commerce, Inyo County Museum, Independence Civic Club, and the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power.

At this meeting there was a general interest expressed in marking the site of Manzanar as a historic landmark, and getting the State of California to do so. Staff Member Warren Furutani was asked to head up a JACL Committee which would be centered in the Pacific Southwest District Council to work out plans from JACL's standpoint.

Since that time, the State Landmarks Committee has gone on record to provide a suitable plaque, and Warren Furutani's Manzanar Committee has come up with the suggested wording. Meanwhile California State Assemblyman Bob Moretti has introduced a bill to provide a feasibility study by the Parks and Recreation Department to see what can be done on the property beside the State property. National JACL has signed an agreement with the Los Angeles Water and Power Department which has juris-

diction over the property site, absolving said group of all liability.

We are hopeful that the plaque can be dedicated at Manzanar in March of 1973 on the anniversary date of President Franklin Roosevelt's Executive Order authorizing the Evacuation.

Repeal of Title II

Of course the most satisfying project by JACL this biennium was the successful repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act. All credit to Repeal Co-Chairmen Ray Okamura and Edison Uno, our Washington Staff and especially Senator Daniel Inouye and Congressman Spark Matsunaga. Many thanks also to Ted Nagata of Salt Lake City who designed and printed up the Repeal Campaign brochure. District Chairmen followed up very well, as did most of our Chapters in obtaining the endorsements of many civic groups, official governmental bodies locally, churches, veterans, labor groups, etc.

A very important by-product of the campaign was that for the first time many Americans learned exactly what happened to Japanese Americans during wartime and the Evacuation story.

On-going PR Efforts

National JACL's efforts to get across the story that we, too, are Americans is a continuous one. Despite the by-product of the Title II repeal campaign, there are still many Americans who do not know Japanese Americans, who still equate Japanese Americans with people in Japan, and there is continual evidence that there is still a substantial number of individuals who do not look kindly upon Japanese Americans and deliberately so.

While JACL will continue to try to educate, not having the necessary finances or staff, it may be an impractical dream to hope that some day everyone will feel kindly toward our group, but at least we can work on the people who make decisions and the public relations media.

With the recent great interest in the wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans, we need to be careful that the public gets a positive image of Japanese Americans as good citizens and participants in the daily life of their respective communities. It would be sad indeed if we came to be known only as a group of people who suffered through the Evacuation in World War II thirty years ago.

The "global" implications of our National Public Relations Committee and the success of the Title II Repeal Committee has taught us the importance of narrowing down the work of our National Committees to specific matters.

Public Relations should be broken down to Anti-Defamation, and other specific activities, although public relations is inherent in many other of our National Committee functions.

Program and Activities is another National Committee which could very well break down into the George J. Inagaki Chapter Community Award Committee, the Talent Bank Committee, etc.

National Recognitions should be confined to the Japanese American of the Biennium Committee since there are other bodies to take care of all other recognitions. The National Legislative Committee would also lend itself to more specific legislation, and perhaps the International Affairs Committee could be studied and broken down into several committees with more closely defined functions. The important thing is to designate National Committees rather specifically so there is no doubt as to their functions either in the minds of those who comprise the Committee or just JACLers.

Chicago Ad Hoc

This Committee arose out of the aftermath of our 1970 National Convention in Chicago under the Chairmanship of Immediate Past President Jerry Enomoto, assisted by William Marutani, Patrick Okura, Raymond Uno, Ross Harano, Bob Takasugi, Mike Masaoaka, and George Baba. The initial immediate job was to try to deal with the press, and then to soften the blow to the two families involved with their coming to the scene and making them as comfortable as possible. Next came the responsibility of raising funds to relieve the families

for expenses incurred, and then to seek some kind of proper rapport and settlements with the management of Palmer House and the Hilton Hotel chain.

Since that time the families involved have filed a suit against the Hilton Hotel, and pending the advice of the law firm involved, National JACL may declare an open boycott on Hilton Hotels, where presently we have been dealing individually with Hilton Hotels by cancelling out our 1974 National Convention scheduled at the Portland Hilton, and informing the Hilton Hotels that we are not interested and reason why if they inquire about future meetings of the organization.

White House Conference

JACL noted that among the official delegates chosen by the respective States to attend the 1971 White House Conference on Aging there were very few Asian Americans. JACL Washington Office brought this to the attention of those responsible for conference planning and an additional number of delegates representing Asian American population were made possible by HEW.

Through the efforts of V.P. Mike Suzuki and David Ushio, a special effort was to bring together representative Asian Americans to work up a statement on the Asian American aging, which was incorporated into official report. Hopefully this may be a start of better understanding and rapport between the various Asian American groups.

JACL Bowling

The '71 Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake was the 25th Anniversary Tournament as 68 men's teams wom-

en's teams took part and 38 under direction of Gene Sato at the Ritz Classic Bowl, managed by Ken Takeno. The founders of the Tournament in 1947—Bill Honda, Maki Kaizumi, Doug Muir, Choppo Umemoto, and Hito Okada, then National JACL President, were honored; and Frank Baker was presented a scroll in absentia for his 20 years of leadership as Executive Director of the American Bowling Congress. The 19 members of the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling were presented certificates of appreciation designating the years of service on the Board. All tournament participants were given a souvenir Tournament key chain. Incorporated into the Tournament regulations was a rule barring the entry of professional bowlers except those who have participated in a previous National JACL Tournament.

The 1972 Tournament was held at South Bay Bowl in Redondo Beach under the auspices of the Gardena Valley JACL and the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association. The Tournament was directed by Don Aoki, President of the SCNBA as 80 men's teams and 40 women's teams participated. The co-hosting groups generously earmarked proceeds from the Tournament raffle over and beyond necessary Tournament costs to the National JACL Education Committee (\$7,000) and to the Pacific Citizen Microfilm Project (\$1,000). The Tournament Awards Dinner Dance aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach featured Frank Baker, retiring ABC Executive as speaker.

Continued on Page 10

1973 JACL CHARTER FLIGHTS

To Japan

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES

Spring Charter: Lv Mar. 31, Ret Apr. 20
Autumn Charter: Lv Oct. 5, Ret Oct. 26

This charter is open to all JACL members only regardless of what chapter they may belong. This charter has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee. Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on the flight. This flight is not restricted to 1000 Club members only.

Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on this flight.

Make checks payable to: JACL Charter Flight

Mail to: Mr. Aki Ohno, Chairman
JACL 1000 Club Charter Flights
P. O. Box 60078
Los Angeles, Calif. 90060

\$350.00 ROUND TRIP

Los Angeles to Tokyo

Tour arrangements in Japan can be made through the services of MITSU LINE TRAVEL SERVICE
327 EAST FIRST STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 TEL. (213) 625-1505

The tour offered for this trip will be the same as the popular Nisei Fun Tours sponsored by Mitsuline.

For information in regards to the Charter Flight, please contact Mr. Ohno.

For information in regards to the Tour Arrangements and Documentation, please contact Mitsuline Travel Service.

Dear Mr. Ohno:

Please reserve _____ seats for the Spring/Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Amount enclosed: \$ _____ Telephone: _____

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Wilshire Chapter JACL

ORANGE
COUNTY JACL
CHAPTER

At this happy Holiday Season, we are glad to put aside the routine of business to extend to the people of Gardena an expression of good will and appreciation of our association during the years. One of the pleasures in doing business is the genuine friendships that are developed and we are grateful for this. We take this opportunity, therefore, to extend to you the Season's Greetings with the hope that the New Year will bring you the full measure of good health, happiness and prosperity. And Peace.

Sincerely yours,
Ted Kosaki
Manager

union federal savings
and loan association
Gardena Regional Office:
1275 W. Redondo Beach Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247

Main office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90013

JACL Bowling Tournament Champions

National JACL assumed sponsorship and coordination of the then then National Nisei Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City from 1947 to work for elimination of the "whites only" restrictive membership in national bowling organizations.

In 1950, the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling was organized and the women's division became a part of the official JACL tournament. In 1951, the tournament gained sanction for the first time under the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress following the elimination of race as a qualification for membership in these bodies.

In 1953, JACL began to recognize "300" games bowled by Nisei in regular play. The following year, the bowlers began to contribute to a special 300 fund to recognize bowlers rolling perfect games within the tournament.

In 1962, JACL expanded tournament eligibility to those who are members for two consecutive years including the year of the tournament.

The annual tournament champions are:

MEN'S SINGLES

1947	Dr. Jun Kurumada, S.L.C.	201
1948	Harley Kusumoto, Chic.	616
1949	Larry Mekata, Honolulu	531
1950	Gene Sato, Honolulu	646
1951	Shun Nakayama, Denver	462
1952	Dr. Jun Kurumada, S.L.C.	498
1953	Henri Takahashi, S.F.	498
1954	Ed Eda, Chicago	630
1955	George Onaka, Denver	620
1956	John Kasano, San Jose	630
1957	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	685
1958	Yulene Taki, Sacramento	685
1959	Ace Mori, Pocatello	685
1960	Shiro Kikabayashi, L.A.	691
1961	George Onaka, Denver	691
1962	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1963	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1964	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1965	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1966	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1967	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691
1968	Sho Shiba, Salt Lake	691

MEN'S DOUBLES

1947	Sho Shiba-Harley Kusumoto, Chicago	1095
1948	Muski Matsumoto-Tak Fujimura, Chicago	1191
1949	Dick Ikeda-Tate Nagase, San Francisco	1198
1950	George Kobo-George Yasukochi, Los Angeles	1179
1951	Sho Shiba-Harley Kusumoto, S.L.C.	1181
1952	George Onaka-Kayo Hayakawa, San Francisco	1174
1953	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1954	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1955	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1956	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
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1965	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1966	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1967	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174
1968	George Onaka-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco	1174

JACL Bowling Tournament Records

MEN'S DIVISION

Event	Score	Holder	Year Made
Team	3,262	Hitachi Perennial Stars	1964
Doubles	1,418	Hitachi, L.A. and Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	1964
Singles	738	Mas Kinoshita, L.A.	1964
All-Events	1,980	George Hirabayashi, Sacramento	1967
Veteran			
All-Events	1,877	Ken Yee, Sacramento	1964
Overall Events			
(18g)	3,287	Taro Miyasato, Hawaii	1964
(18g)	3,699	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	1971
6-Gm Sals	1,417	Ted Nomura, Lodi	1964
Ragim Dbls	1,503	Ashley Hung - Alfred Pappas, Hawaii	1964
High Game	298	Pete Katsoka, Los Angeles	1969
High Series	787	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	1964

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Event	Score	Holder	Year Made
Team	2,870	Jewels by George, L.A.	1967
Doubles	1,258	Muts Lym - Edie Fujioka, San Fran.	1964
Singles	752	Amy Hayashi, L.A.	1967
All-Events	1,844	Amy Hayashi, L.A.	1967
Veteran			
All-Events	1,827	Muts Lym, San Francisco	1964
Overall Events			
(18g)	2,628	Judy Sakata, Los Angeles	1964
(16g)	3,176	Nobu Asami, Richmond	1964
4-Gm Sals	885	Alice Pong, Los Angeles	1964
Mixed Dbls	1,350	Judy Lee - Gary Yamauchi, L.A.	1967
High Game	269	Dorothy Andrade, Hawaii	1960
High Series	732	Amy Hayashi, L.A.	1967

SPECIAL EVENTS (With Handicap)

1000 Club (All Events)	2021	Seiko Kasai, Salt City	1970
Ragim Dbl (Reg)	1593	Ashley Hung-Alfred Pappas, Hawaii	1964
Ragim Dbl (Mx)	1344	Susan Orsco (L.A.)-Ben Matsumoto, (Ido)	1972
Ragim Dbl (Ov 80)	1222	Shin Nakagawa-Dick Ikeri, L.A.	1972
Scotch Dbl	688	Koku Kudo-Hs Fukumoto, Gda.	1972

Bowling Tournament Sites

Date	Host Chapter	No. of Teams	M	F
1-1947	Mar. 6-11, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-1948	Mar. 6-7, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-1949	Mar. 4-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-1950	Mar. 3-5, San Francisco	22	4	8
5-1951	Mar. 16-18, Los Angeles	22	4	8
6-1952	Feb. 20-22, Denver	22	4	8
7-1953	Feb. 27-Mar. 1, San Francisco	22	4	8
8-1954	Mar. 5-7, Chicago	22	4	8
9-1955	Mar. 3-5, Long Beach	22	4	8
10-1956	Mar. 3-5, San Jose	22	4	8
11-1957	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-1958	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-1959	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-1960	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-1961	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-1962	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-1963	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-1964	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-1965	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-1966	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-1967	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-1968	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-1969	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-1970	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-1971	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-1972	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-1973	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-1974	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-1975	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-1976	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-1977	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-1978	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-1979	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-1980	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-1981	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-1982	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-1983	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-1984	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-1985	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-1986	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-1987	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-1988	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-1989	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-1990	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-1991	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-1992	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-1993	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-1994	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-1995	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-1996	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-1997	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-1998	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-1999	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-2000	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-2001	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-2002	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-2003	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-2004	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-2005	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-2006	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-2007	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-2008	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-2009	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-2010	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-2011	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-2012	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-2013	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-2014	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-2015	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-2016	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-2017	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-2018	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
1-2019	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
2-2020	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
3-2021	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
4-2022	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
5-2023	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
6-2024	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
7-2025	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
8-2026	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
9-2027	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
10-2028	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
11-2029	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8
12-2030	Mar. 3-5, Salt Lake	22	4	8

MEN'S TEAM

1947	Paul Ishizawa, Tad Yamada, Toku Iizawa, Nob Iizawa, Bowman Luning	2899
1948	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1949	Superior's Brewery, L.A.	2949
1950	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1951	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1952	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1953	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1954	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1955	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1956	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1957	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1958	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1959	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1960	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1961	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1962	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1963	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1964	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1965	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1966	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1967	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1968	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1969	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1970	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1971	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949
1972	Osaka Insurance, S.L.C.	2949

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS

1947	Shig Hironaka, Ontario	1719
1948	Sho Shiba, Chicago	1726
1949	Harley Kusumoto, L.A.	1779
1950	Shun Nakayama, Denver	1809
1951	Shun Nakayama, Denver	1772
1952	Ken Yee, Sacramento	1857
1953	Ken Yee, Sacramento	1857
1954	Rocky Yamashita, Chic.	1854
1955	Ko Arizawa, Long Beach	1789
1956	Fuzzy Shimada, S.F.	1880
1957	Yulene Taki, Sacto.	1815
1958	Henry Arakaki, Honolulu	1907
1959	Moore Furukawa, Gda.	1822
1960	Shun Nakayama, Denver	1809
1961	Toku Iizawa, L.A.	1881
1962	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1963	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1964	Taro Miyasato, Hawaii	1834
1965	Hal Kim, Hawaii	1881
1966	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1967	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1968	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1969	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1970	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1971	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918
1972	Sho Shiba, Honolulu	1918

VETERANS ALL EVENTS

1961	Gish Endo, San Leandro	1796
1962	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1963	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1964	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1965	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1966	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1967	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1968	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1969	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1970	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1971	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796
1972	Sam Kawanishi, L.A.	1796

OVERALL EVENTS

1963	Al Ah Sam, L.A.	2095
1964	Taro Miyasato, Hawaii	3267
1965	Mas Sugano, L.A.	2155
1966	Hal Kim, Hawaii	3125
1967	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678
1968	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678
1969	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678
1970	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678
1971	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678
1972	Gary Yamauchi, Gardena	3678

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1947	Betty Kurumada, Salt L.	528
1948	Amy Koshi, Denver	510
1949	Mass Ikehuchi, Salt Lake	533
1950	Maxine Kato, Ogden	531
1951	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1952	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1953	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1954	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1955	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1956	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1957	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1958	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1959	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
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1965	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1966	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1967	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1968	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1969	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1970	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1971	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546
1972	Chickie Watanabe, Mura	546

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1

Satow

Continued from Page 8

The 1973 Tournament will be at Timber Lanes in Portland, co-chaired by Dr. Mits Nakashima and Bud Ishida. Sacramento has been awarded the 1974 Tournament. Current explorations are being conducted as to the feasibility of having the Hawaii delegation host the 1975 National JACL Tournament in Las Vegas.

Group Health Plan

During this biennial the Northern California - Western Nevada District JACL-California Blue Shield Group Health Plan, already operating in 17 Chapters of this District and nine Chapters in the Central California District, was extended to the Pacific Southwest, Pacific Northwest, and Intermountain District Councils upon requests from these following an official endorsement. This means that this group health plan is available to three-fourths of the entire National JACL membership.

Currently, some 5,000 subscribers are enrolled, who together with their dependents involve some 12,000 persons covered by this plan, paying in over a million dollars a year in quarterly dues.

The NC-WN JACL-California Blue Shield Group Health Plan is directed and supervised by an Administrative Committee elected biennially by the Commissioners of the participating Chapters. Members of the Administrative Committee this biennium are:

Chairman John Yasumoto, San Francisco; Vice Chairman James Tsunamoto, Eden Township; Treasurer Kikuo Nakahara, San Mateo; Secretary Eddie Moriuchi, San Francisco; and Yasuo Abiko, San Francisco; Tad Hirota, Berkeley; Percy Masaki, Sacramento; and Joe Sugawara, Contra Costa. Mrs. Frances Morioka, Assistant Administrator; Mrs. Chiz Satow also serves as a member, and the National Director in his dual role as Regional Director serves as Advisor. Co-Chairmen in the Pacific Southwest District, Toshiko Yoshida, Wilshire, and Fred Muto, San Fernando Valley.

JACL Credit Union

The National JACL Credit Union established by Hito Okada in 1943 continues to serve 1,586 members of JACL, with assets now of \$1,654,551. Hito Okada continues to serve as Treasurer. For the past several years a 5 1/2% dividend has been paid to members reflecting a very healthy situation.

Book Orders

Several books on Japanese Americans have been handled by Headquarters as approved by the National Board. Among these were *Impounded People*—Japanese Americans in the Relocation Centers by Spicer, Edward; Hansen, Asael; Lucomala, Katherine and Opler, Marvin; Dillon Meyer's *Uprooted American*. By special arrangements with the University of Arizona Press, publishers of both books, we were able to obtain them at a reduced price to our members, some 600 and 250 copies respectively, and also assure some profit to JACL.

We are entirely sold out on Allen Eaton's *Beauty Behind Barbed Wire*, all remaining copies of which we purchased from the author before his passing some years ago. This is the book out-of-print for which we receive the most requests. Several years ago we bought 1,000 copies of Mine Okubo's *Citizen 13660*, and we have approximately 100 copies left. Both of these books were given for several years as mementos to all youth who were named candidates for our National JACL-administered Freshmen Scholarships.

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We are also cooperating with The Pacific Citizen on the sale of the Japanese version of Bill Hosokawa's *Nisei: The Quiet Americans*. On the English version we have less than 50 copies remaining of a few over 800 sent to us from the Chicago Office handling these.

We have also handled the California Historical Society catalogue in book form of *Executive Order 9066*, which we sold at regular retail price to realize \$2,600 in profit earmarked Education Committee. (687 softbacks and 377 hard cover.)

Because of the considerable in-and-out payments on all books handled, the monies involved have been kept in a separate savings account, starting with the proceeds of Alan Bosworth's *America's Concentration Camps* in 1967. This is part of National JACL's financial resources with \$3,500 in the account currently.

Bail Bonds

The 1970 National Council approved a sum of \$5,000 as a pilot project, this money to be made available to and administered by the Asian American Legal Services in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The amount was equally apportioned to these two offices.

According to National Legal Counsel Bob Takasugi, who retained some control over the portion in Los Angeles, this money has not been used and can be returned to National JACL.

In San Francisco, however, there has been considerable turnover in the personnel of the Asian American Legal Services Office. Through Shoshana Arai, one of the Northern California FOX's, the money was turned over to the group in Chinatown, but Shoshana's affiliation as a FOX was terminated at the end of the 1970. After considerable effort, we received a financial report for the end of 1971 indicating a balance of \$2,320 and verbal assurance that the

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Chapter All-Time Highs

Records of individual Chapter Membership have been maintained by National Headquarters since 1946. This listing of all-time highs in membership by chapters was prompted by the belief that knowledge of these facts would bolster chapter efforts and possibly boost the national mark to

membership reached a new plateau, with held in Portland in 1974 National JACL 28,000 by the time the next convention is 27,262 active as of Nov. 3, 1972. New all-time highs are as of Nov. 3. There were 28 chapters breaking their previous all-time highs this year.

Pacific Northwest	Yr.				
District Council	1,662	1968			
Columbia Basin	63	1954			
Gresh'm-Troutd	109	1968			
Mid-Columbia	165	1972			
Portland	329	1967			
Puyallup Valley	205	1972			
Seattle	695	1968			
Spokane	142	1969			
White Riv. Valley	88	1968			
No. Calif.-West Nev.	Yr.				
District Council	10,911	1972			
Alameda	374	1972			
Bay Area Comm.	88	1972			
Berkeley	479	1958			
Contra Costa	551	1970			
Corte	205	1968			
Eden Township	345	1972			
Florin	181	1955			
Fremont	167	1972			
French Camp	203	1965			
Gilroy	145	1970			
Livingston-Merced	154	1954			
Marysville	390	1965			
Monterey	415	1972			
Oakland	278	1965			
Placer County	465	1965			
Reno	87	1970			
Sacramento	962	1972			
Salinas Valley	314	1972			
San Benito	69	1966			
San Francisco	1,704	1965			
San Jose	1,765	1968			
San Mateo	829	1972			
Sequoia	812	1971			
Sonoma County	497	1966			
Stockton	658	1965			
Watsonville	415	1966			
West Valley	204	1972			
Central California	Yr.				
District Council	1,542	1971			
Bakersfield	73	1959			
Clovis	118	1971			
Delano	59	1955			
Fowler	133	1972			
Fresno	Yr.				
District Council	3,879	1972			
Parlier	179	1956			
Reedley	174	1956			
Sanger	213	1972			
Selma	151	1960			
Tulare County	231	1972			
Pacific Southwest	Yr.				
District Council	7,939	1972			
Arizona	353	1972			
Cochella Valley	124	1971			
Downtown L.A.	302	1968			
E. Los Angeles	526	1972			
Gardena Valley	1,113	1972			
Gtr. Pasadena	53	1972			
Hollywood	697	1969			
Imperial Valley	64	1959			
Inner City L.A.	50	1971			
Long Beach	589	1963			
North San Diego	142	1967			
Orange County	549	1972			
Pasadena	417	1969			
Pro. Westside	503	1968			
Riverside	112	1972			
San Diego	702	1972			
San Gabriel Vly.	411	1972			
San Luis Obispo	99	1958			
Santa Barbara	148	1956			
Santa Maria	191	1952			
Selamco	140	1972			
Venice-Culver	399	1969			
Ventura County	184	1961			
W. Los Angeles	1,141	1970			
Wilshire	151	1972			
Intermountain	Yr.				
District Council	1,816	1961			
Ben Lomond	136	1950			
Boise Valley	206	1959			
Idaho Falls	157	1959			
Mt. Olympus	264	1965			
Northern Utah	40	1960			
Pocatello	228	1950			
Rexburg	68	1957			
Salt Lake City	567	1961			
Snake River	386	1961			

Mountain-Plains	Yr.	1956	1972
District Council	1,182	1956	1972
Albuquerque	96	1955	1972
Arkansas Valley	111	1956	1972
Fort Lupton	163	1962	1972
Monte-Hi	660	1957	1972
Montana	51	1949	1972
No. Wyoming	47	1950	1972
Omaha	183	1966	1972
Rio Grande Vly.	37	1949	1972
San Luis Valley	124	1960	1972
Midwest	Yr.	1972	1972
District Council	2,612	1972	1972
Chicago	1,122	1972	1972
Chicago Lbrtn	31	1970	1972
Cincinnati	142	1971	1972
Cleveland	348	1959	1972
Dayton	206	1972	1972
Detroit	400	1957	1972
Madison	143	1961	1972
St. Louis	168	1959	1972
Twin Cities	319	1972	1972
Eastern	Yr.	1972	1972
District Council	1,003	1972	1972
New England	58	1948	1972
New York	230	1949	1972
Philadelphia	221	1972	1972
Seabrook	321	1956	1972
Washington, D.C.	359	1968	1972

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CALENDAR

Dec. 30 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Mochitsuki.
Sequoia—Mochitsuki.
Dec. 31 (Sunday)
Arizona—New Year's Eve Buffet Party.
Detroit—New Year's Eve party.
Alvaro's. (See details in adv. appearing from Dec. 1 P.C.)
San Jose—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Hyatt House.
1973
Jan. 9 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Struge Church, 8 p.m.
Jan. 13 (Saturday)
Corte—Inst. dr. JACL Hall.
Jan. 19 (Friday)
San Benito County—Inst. dr. Paine's Club, Hollister, 7 p.m.
Jan. 20 (Saturday)
Orange County—Inst. dr.

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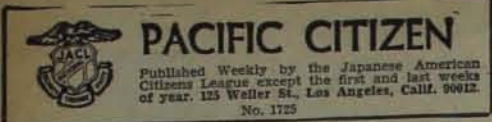
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Chronology

December, 1971

Dec. 7—Sansei - produced (Barbara Inouye) T. essay, "Fence at Minidoka," aired by KOMO, Seattle, wins local Emmy Award in May.

Dec. 8—Sculptor Isamu Noguchi elected to 50-member American Academy of Arts & Letters.

Dec. 9—Calif. Board of Education task force hits errors and neglect of ethnic minorities in social science textbooks.

Dec. 11—Utah State defeats University all-stars, 45-6, in Osaka; first single U.S. college football team to play in Japan since game was introduced there in 1914.

Dec. 13—JACL drafts strong bill (HR 1208) to establish Civil Liberties Committee on Asian Americans. Introduced by Reps. Anderson (D-Calif.) and Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Dec. 17—Chicago court upholds Cook County assessor revocation of tax-exempt status of Eli's War Memorial, sue for \$90,000 in back taxes.

Dec. 19—Nisei clergymen Rev. Norio Ozaki retires from ministry at Fresno Congregational Church.

Dec. 21—Tom Kobashigawa, 23, Honolulu, listed as prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Dec. 24—Ex-newspaperman Koji Ariyoshi of Honolulu heads for 6-week stay in mainland China on assignment for Gannett newspaper chain.

Dec. 27—Mayor Mineta accuses state legislature of gerrymandering Assembly districts covering San Jose.

Dec. 29—Sacramento Asian American groups protest re-showing of Charlie Chan films over KCRA-TV.

Dec. 30—Chicago policeman Masanabu Noro suspended as grand jury investigating alleged police payoffs.

Dec. 31—Wally Yonamine of Honolulu appointed manager of Chunichi Dragons, professional baseball team in Japan's Central League.

January, 1972

Jan. 3—EYOA funds Oriental Service Center, Los Angeles, program for 1972 at \$130,000.

Jan. 5—Calif. History Society inaugurates twin photographic exhibits, "Executive Order 9066," at San Francisco and Berkeley; nation-wide tour scheduled; Backlash editorial appears (see Mar. 3 PC).

Jan. 7—President Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato conclude two-day summit meeting at San Clemente, Calif.; "hot line" established, May 15 set as date of Okinawa reversion.

Jan. 9—Pacific Northwest community previews Seattle JACL-State Capitol Museum travel exhibit, "Pride and Shame," on Japanese in America.

Jan. 10—CBS-TV "Sixty Minutes" tie-in of segment on Nisei today with electronics boom in Japan protested.

Jan. 13—Record high of 88,757 acknowledged by JACL Christmas Cheer Committee, Los Angeles, from 1,097 donors.

February, 1972

Feb. 1—Natl. JACL Director Masao Satow announces plan to retire from office in 1973 at age 65 (Feb. 14).

Feb. 2—Fountain Valley (Orange County, Calif.) school district dedicates its second school in honor of Issei, the late Isaojiro Oka, farmer-poet.

Feb. 2—Deputy coroner (Donald A. Stuart) who testified against Dr. Thomas Noguchi during his civil service hearings faces perjury stemming from same testimony; pleads guilty Mar. 2.

Feb. 2—JACL joins appeal to integrate Los Angeles city school system in Crawford case, up held by Superior Court Judge Gitleton.

Feb. 7—Irate parents rout San Francisco Superintendent Shabens from Chinatown meeting to explain school busing.

Feb. 10—JACL Ethnic Concern lauds Justice Dept. move to reduce production of "upper" drugs by 80 pct, urge similar step against "down-

March, 1972

Mar. 2—Honolulu jewelry clerk, Mrs. Alice T. Okimoto, victim of Hawaii's biggest robbery to date, by asking \$150,000 ransom in jewels for her three children, who were released by following instructions.

Mar. 3—Jun Kurahara murdered in New York, first Nisei since the war.

Mar. 5—U.S. Olympic skier Hank Kashiwa of New York turns professional.

Mar. 6—Chicago JACL board supports United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in resolution CDC Gov. Hirasuna calls action "biased."

Mar. 7—Seattle desegregation plan viewed as plan to "centralize" black and Asian groups in central area schools; Chinese American parent protests.

Mar. 11—Informational picket line appears at San Francisco JACL installation, protesting Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as guest speaker.

Mar. 14—Little Tokyo community launches Drug Offensive as five cases of Sansei overdose, one leading to death, reported within first ten days of March.

Mar. 15—Nikkei groups in New York City seek group housing for aged Issei.

Mar. 15—L.A. Inner City Theater stages Momoko Ito's play, "Gold Watch," of Japanese American family prior to evacuation.

Mar. 16—UNIC trademark registered with U.S. Patent Office draws protest from American Express Co. and Chase-Manhattan Bank. UNIC promoter Mike Yamano dismissed.

Mar. 20—Nisei grower (H. M. Fujishige) firm accused in \$40-million class action suit for selling common foods at premium prices by labeling them "organic."

Mar. 25—Desert sandstorm thrashes 700 making pilgrimage to Manzanar.

Mar. 31—Mas Satow collapses while driving in Los Angeles enroute to History Project meeting, hospitalized five weeks for meningitis.

April, 1972

Apr. 4—Rep. Mink (who didn't want to be listed) places 11th among 12 Democrats on Wisconsin presidential primaries with close to 1,200 votes.

Apr. 4—NBC-Los Angeles newscaster shocked by 55 hate calls in 10 minutes after expressing his viewpoint on "Executive Order 9066" display opening at Pasadena.

Apr. 8—Melting pot theory held as subtle form of bias by Asian American Caucus spokesman, Rev. Peter Chen of Los Angeles, at United Methodist Church conference in Atlanta.

Apr. 11—Five Nisei win in Southern California municipal elections: Ken Nakakawa elected mayor of Gardena with 4,492 votes; Paul Bannal (3,134 votes); Gardens City Councilman; Dr. Tsugio Kato (3,648 votes); Oxnard City Councilman; Ken J. Nishio (2,063 votes); Hemet City Councilman. Guadalupe Mayor Ugo Wong re-elected to city council.

In Alameda County, Tom Kitayama (1,990 votes) returned to Union City council and S. Floyd Mori (3,673 votes). Chabot College professor, wins seat in Pleasanton city council.

Apr. 11—Wash. Gov. Evans forms Asian American Advisory Council of 20 members.

Apr. 16—Fire damages San Francisco JCYC drop-in center at 1808A Sutter St.

Apr. 21—Dr. Jim Kinoshita of Harvard Medical School appointed vision research director at National Eye Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Apr. 23—Estimate 85,000 view San Francisco Sakura Festival parade from City Hall to Nihonmachi.

Apr. 24—Movie columnist James Bacon reveals JACL "threat" to producer Ron Hunter to have Orientals cast in Oriental roles in "Lost Horizon" musical.

May 1—Sacramento JACL Mike M. Suzuki appointed to federal position in Washington, D.C., director of children and family services with Dept. of HEW; leaves state social welfare administrative post.

May 1—Dayton JACL co-hosts Japan Week with Dayton Council of World Affairs in first major public event; Rep. Matsunaga, Japan Ambassador Ushio participate.

May 1—Seattle JACL and Asian groups seek ordinance to keep International District "Asian" in face of proposal to convert area for parking to proposed stadium.

May 1—Electrical engineer Carl Tamaki named to No. 2 post of L.A. Dept. of Water and Power.

May 2—KTLA-TV, Los Angeles, in week-long showing of British-produced "Brides of Fu Manchu"; JACL protests fall to have station drop movie of the week, but CBS-TV agrees to substitute May 5 showing of "Vengeance of Fu Manchu". Demonstration against KTLA May 13 results in withdrawing Fu Manchu films hereafter and in hiring full time Asian consultant.

May 3—Dr. William Chin-Lee, on record, wins Republican nomination in primaries to face incumbent Del. Walter E. Fauntroy (D) of Washington, D.C., to Congress.

May 9—Nisei public health nurse transferred back to San Mateo area to assist Issei, had been assigned elsewhere resulting in community protest.

May 12—PC reprints recalled Mrs. Dowlen document calling for recall of San Jose Mayor Mineta in wake of Executive Order 9066 exhibit in city; response to charges made by Atty. Jim Ono.

May 13—MDC resolution condemns Vietnam war step-up.

May 13—Asian American groups in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles demonstrate in front of Japanese consulates protesting consignment of Senkaku Islands to Japan under Okinawa reversion treaty.

May 13—Supt. Jerry Enomoto has his first big riot (175 inmates smash windows at Tehachapi prison) since taking over previous year.

May 14—Extractions of Okinawan extraction celebrate Okinawa reversion to Japan.

May 15—Norm Mineta reads U.S. Conference of Mayors' blast against attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. Wallace.

May 19—Seattle's Bailey Gatzert School celebrates its 50th anniversary; known as grand old lady of Japanese community prewar.

May 21—Nikkei family victims of verbal abuse by cherry orchard owner in Beaumont, Calif.; other orchardists assure Nikkei welcome.

May 23—Rep. Mink finishes 8th in field of 11 in Oregon presidential primaries with 2% of votes.

May 24—Los Angeles changes building code to permit use of Romex, plastic-coated wiring; facilitates HUD funding of Little Tokyo redevelopment.

May 30—Public Broadcast System (educational TV) airs panel discussion, "Roots, Selves and Blossoms," covering Japanese in Los Angeles.

May 30—Three Japanese terrorists attack crowd at Israeli's Lod airport, 28 slain and 70 wounded; two terrorists die while lone survivor Kozo Okamoto arrested. Okamoto sentenced to life imprisonment July 17.

May 30—Stanford suspends Honolulu coed Alice Furumoto for disrupting controversial class of physicist William Shockley on genetic theories that Negroes are less intelligent.

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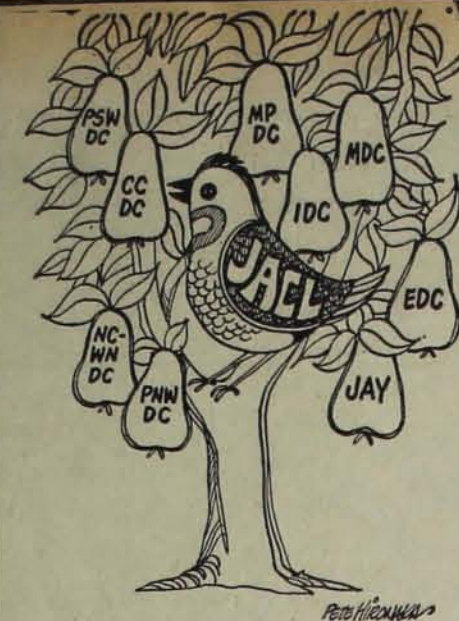
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Season's Greetings!

June, 1972

June 6—First Chinese Americans, George Y. Chinn, and John Y. Chinn, elected to San Francisco community college board.

June 8—Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa represents U.S. communications media at U.S.-Japan Assembly at Shimoda, Japan.

June 9—Former U.S. Supreme Court chief justice Earl Warren cancels address at Sacramento State commencement for action demand he explain his role relating to Evacuation.

June 12—U.S. Supreme Court in 6-3 vote upholds right of private clubs to exclude Negroes as guests (Leroy Irvin case; plaintiff denied service by Moose Lodge, Harrisburg, Pa.).

June 15—Bolivia sends Armando M. Yoshida, retired air force head, as ambassador to Japan.

June 16—Hike M. Yego of Penryn sworn in as nation's first Nisei constable for Loomis (Calif.) Judicial District.

June 21—Levee breaks flooding Isleton, Calif.; several Nisei farms affected.

June 21—Nisei mechanical engineer (Frank Soyelima) gets JACL support in charge against civil service of racial bias; promotion granted to building mechanical engineer at City Hall July 18 to end controversy.

June 26—U.S. district judge in Washington, D.C., rules passport oath unconstitutional.

June 26—San Francisco Chinatown youth worker Barry Fong-Torres slain while answering door to his basement apartment.

June 26—"Three Stooges" segment "looking for Japs escaped from concentration camps" and getting medals for recapture protested, TV station withdraws objectionable film from further showing.

June 28—Sacramento City Council approves funding for bilingual recreation program for Japanese and Chinese elderly; \$6,771 allocated.

June 28—July 1—Washington, D.C. Chapter hosts 22nd biennial National JACL Convention. David Ushio confirmed as new executive director of 50,000 members; Harry Tanaka of Cleveland assumes presidency; Shig Sugiyama of Alameda named president-elect. \$359,078 budget approved. (Other official actions listed in July 21 PC.)

July, 1972

July 8—Allen Mizuno demands \$50,000 from Hollywood Park or three bombs would be set off, arrested July 9 while picking up ransom, pleads guilty and sentenced Oct. 10.

July 11—San Mateo's Japanese teahouse in City Park vandalized, second in two weeks.

July 12—Two archaic anti-Oriental California laws repealed by legislature and signing by acting governor Ed Reinecke: 1872 law prohibiting entry of Orientals without permit and 1905 law banning importing Oriental women with intent of forcing her to reside with someone else or for purpose of selling her.

July 12—Paris design her Kenzo Takada signs agreement with Asian American groups in New York City not to use anti-Nisei label on his fashions; Butterick changes labels to "Kenzo for Butterick" and drops offensive epithet from catalog.

July 13—Elks retain "white only" membership clause by 2-1 majority (1,798-212 votes) at national convention, first time actual count published.

July 14—Vandals set fire to San Francisco Golden Gate Park's Japanese teahouse; damage estimated at \$10,000.

July 14—Dr. Wilbur W. Y. Choy of Berkeley, Calif., elected by United Methodist Church to be bishop at Seattle.

July 15—Seabrook Farms eye Japanese industries to develop agri-city plan.

July 15—Jesse Kuhaulua (Takamiyama) of Maui wins 15-day Nagoya sumo tournament on 13-2 record, first non-Japanese to gain grand championship.

July 15—Five bomb damages Japanese Community Services office in San Francisco Nihonmachi.

July 17—New York enter-

August, 1972

Aug. 7—Visiting Hiroshima physician holds clinic for A-bomb survivors residing in Southern California.

Aug. 9—Detroit resident Sanshiro Miyamoto makes front pages in bid to become policeman, drops attempt Sept. 30.

Aug. 12—Hollywood JACL candidate Carol Lynn Matsunaga crowned Miss Nisei Week.

Aug. 13—Comparative psychological study shows up irony of Sansei visiting Japan in search of cultural identity retain many Japanese traits sometimes out-of-step with present-day changing Japan. (See Sept. 8 PC.)

Aug. 15—18—Youth in JACL hold first national convention on their own at Salt Lake City, adopt Japanese American Youth as official name, restate purpose.

Aug. 22—ILGWU "made in Japan" poster in New York city subways called racist by Asian Americans, stirs "yellow peril" hysteria.

Aug. 31—Orange County grand jury indicts Westminster Planning Commissioner Tad Fujita and Westminster Mayor Derek McWhinney on five felony counts involving alleged \$10,000 payoff for agricultural lease by George Mural.

Aug. 31—Sept. 1—President Nixon and Prime Minister Tanaka in summit meeting, Honolulu, start new era of U.S.-Japan friendship. (Text of communiqué in Sept. 15 PC.)

September, 1972

Sept. 5—Emperor Hirohito repeats wish to visit U.S. sometime in 1973. President Nixon had extended invitation during talks with Prime Minister Tanaka.

Sept. 5—Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's Social and Rehabilitation Service funds five west coast Asian American programs amounting to \$524,000.

Sept. 10—Hollywood JACL to help publish Estelle Ishigo memoirs of Heart Mountain WRA Center.

Sept. 19—NBC-TV essay, "Guilty by Reason of Race," telecast.

Sept. 22—Construction starts on Nisei-designed Air and Space Museum at Smithsonian Institution due to open in 1976; St. Louis architect Gyo Obata designer.

Sept. 22—Mitsubishi donates \$1 million to Harvard for Japanese legal studies chair.

Sept. 22—United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez hurls threat at Nisei Farm League during White River Farms controversy (Tulare County).

Sept. 27—Twenty So. Calif. Issei-Nisei attend Pres. Nixon \$1,000-plate political dinner.

Sept. 30—Salt Lake Japanese community opposes proposals to expand Salt Palace area and Utah bicentennial project; J-town representatives appeal to Gov. Rampton.

Sept. 30—Japan 79th nation to recognize Peking.

October, 1972

Oct. 4—Pres. Nixon signs HR 8215, authorizing internment or WW2 parolees to receive yen certificates of deposit in prewar Yokohama Specie Bank.

Oct. 4—Spokane JACL to build \$531,000 Issei housing project (Hifumi-En) of 41 units.

Oct. 8—PNWD resolution asking for evacuee reparations referred to National JACL legal counsel.

Oct. 15—Colorado farmer Robert Sakata heads beet sugar cooperative making biggest purchase of processing firm at \$90 million.

Oct. 17—San Jose Mayor Mineta argues city planning powers denied by federal policies at League of California cities convention.

Oct. 17—Nisei postal employee at Berkeley appointed personnel director after delay cited as racial bias by Bay Area Community JACL.

Oct. 18—White House hosts nearly 50 leaders of Asian American communities at historic event.

Oct. 25—Asian American groups picket ILGWU Headquarters in New York, protesting "racist" subway poster.

Oct. 28—Calif. Historical Landmark advisory council rejects "concentration camp" as part of Manzanar WRA Center plaque text.

Oct. 30—One Sansei among survivors of Chicago's worst railway mishap killing 44.

Nov. 1—Seattle attorney Barry Matsumoto appointed JACL Washington representative.

Nov. 1—Justice John Also of appellate court assigned to assist State Supreme Court hear oral arguments; to retire Dec. 31 for private practice.

Nov. 2—Arson suspected as Kei Kitahara ranch house in Redwood lost in fire.

Nov. 2—Seattle domed stadium groundbreaking disput-

1940-1970 COMPARISONS

Census: Japanese in U.S.

Census totals for the Japanese in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, for the years 1940, 1950, 1960, and 1970 are as follows:

	1940	1950	1960	1970
Alabama	1,079	500	88	21
Alaska	916	818	n.a.	263
Arizona	2,394	1,501	640	632
Arkansas	587	237	113	3
California	213,280	157,317	84,956	93,717
Colorado	7,831	6,846	5,412	2,734
Connecticut	1,621	653	254	164
Delaware	359	152	14	22
Dist. of Columbia	651	900	353	68
Florida	4,090	1,315	238	154
Georgia	1,836	885	128	31
Hawaii	217,307	203,455	184,611	157,905
Idaho	2,255	2,254	1,980	1,191
Illinois	17,299	14,074	11,646	462
Indiana	2,279	1,093	318	29
Iowa	1,009	599	310	29
Kansas	1,584	519	127	46
Kentucky	1,095	1,362	116	19
Louisiana	1,123	774	30	5
Maine	348	343	289	36
Massachusetts	3,733	1,842	384	153
Michigan	4,393	3,924	289	139
Minnesota	2,603	1,726	1,049	51
Mississippi	461	178	62	1
Missouri	2,382	1,473	527	74
Montana	574	589	524	508
Nebraska	1,314	905	619	480
Nevada	1,087	544	382	470
New Hampshire	360	343	30	5
New Jersey	5,681	3,514	1,784	298
New Mexico	940	930	251	186
New York	20,351	8,702	3,893	2,538
North Carolina	2,194	1,265	98	21
North Dakota	239	127	61	83
Ohio	5,555	3,135	1,986	163
Oklahoma	1,408	1,408	137	57
Oregon	6,843	5,016	3,660	4,071
Pennsylvania	5,461	2,348	1,029	224
Rhode Island	629	192	25	6
South Carolina	826	460	24	33
South Dakota	221	188	56	19
Tennessee	1,160	507	104	12
Texas	6,537	4,053	957	458
Utah	4,713	4,371	4,452	2,210
Vermont	134	79	14	3
Virginia	3,500	1,733	193	74
Washington	20,335	16,652	9,694	14,565
West Virginia	368	176	46	3
Wisconsin	2,648	1,425	829	23
Wyoming	566	514	450	643
Japanese (Total)	591,290	464,468	353,384	285,116

Japanese Population: SMSA

The Census Bureau defines as Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) the entire county or contiguous counties in which one city or town has at least 50,000 inhabitants. In the 1970 Census, the Bureau tabulated 243 SMSA communities, from which The Pacific Citizen reprints the Japanese population.

It was further determined JACL chapters are situated in 38 of these SMSA communities. Bulk of the chapters (46) are situated in the top 30 SMSA regions.

Total number of Japanese in the SMSA statistics is 505,522 or 85 percent of the total 591,290. (Number in left column indicates SMSA ranking.)

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