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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Evacuation Claims Clarification

Washington, D.C. its intent?

other in condemning the decision were-and are-the same. of the Internal Revenue Service to tax these evacuation claims awards".

While the definite fear that clarifying legislation might be pigeonholed was expressed-and remains a real possibility so near the end of the session—it was not intended that this paragraph convey the impression that this was-and is-the most probable fate for the hopedfor congressional expression. Indeed, JACL has every hope and expectation that Congress will be able to enact this clarifying amendment prior to adjournment perhaps sometime next month.

liability; what the JACL is seeking evacuated. is only clarification of the congresject to taxation.

fication of the congressional intive activity.

EARLY IN 1959, the Internal Revenue Service concluded that, these Government awards are taxable in the absence of an express statement by the Congress to the contrary.

The JACL position is the exact opposite. Since Congress did not specify that these awards be taxable, the Internal Revenue Service is not interpreting the congres sional intent properly. A reading of the original 1948 enabling statute and its 1951 and 1956 expediting amendments clearly shows that Congress never intended full and complete restitution for all evacuation losses; the many limitations placed on the kinds of losses to be considered and on the manner of repayment, if any, legislation was an "act of grace" on the part of the Congress.

awards-and this at 1942 values.

WHEN THE Congress considered this legislation—in 1948, in 1951 and in 1956—as an instrumentality of the Federal Government in volved, why did not the Internal Revenue Service-if any question payments represent only a fracof tax liability was at issue- tion of actual financial losses sus- tations has already run out,

Seattle, during which the remit-

tances could not be processed.

New York paces the chapters in

the current fund report with \$3,061

while Puyallup Valley, in making

its initial report, has submitted

The JHP Fund Report No. 16

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Yamawaki, Mr. and Mrs. Jutaro Hi-

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is as follows:

Mike Nakano.

and Mrs. Y. Takano.

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LAST WEEK'S PC headline that Furthermore, if these awards "JACL fears bill to tax-exempt were taxable, why did the Internal claims may be pigeonholed" is Revenue Service wait until 1959 to misleading on two counts. begin its tax investigations and The headline itself was selected collections, when the first awards by the editor-and not the writer- were paid as early as 1950? The from the next to the last para- earlier awards may have been for graph of the "Washington Newslet- smaller amounts, but the interpreter", which read as follows: "JA- tation of the congressional intent CL's fears are that this noncon- was the same then-and it is now. troversial bill may become a poli- And, there can be no doubt that tical issue and that, while none if Congress intended the larger will oppose it for obvious reasons, claims to be taxed, Congress did it may be pigeonholed in commit- not intend to exclude the smaller tee while politicians vie with each awards, for the losses involved

ATTORNEYS also tell us that ties.

cial group was mistreated solely nation and the world since 1942. I Moreover, JACL is not seeking because of the accident of ances- And, if Congress so intended, it any special status or privilege for try and circumstances. Other could most certainly have suggestthese evacuation claims awards by Americans residing in the same ed that the awards had to be used requesting an exemption from tax area were not molested, let alone for specific purpose of replace-

Congress, in enacting this correct erty is condemned for public hightive and remedial statute by way way use, for instance, the indiof bounty, intended that the awards vidual property owners have the paid by the Government should opportunity to negotiate the best SO, WHILE to JACL the cause also, at the same time, be sub- possible terms for their con- may be simple and just, there are demned property, with the right many questions raised by the In-The JACL contention is that Con- of appeal to the courts if the ternal Revenue Service that needs gress never intended that these property owners feel that they are to be answered here in Washing-

tent, and not exemptions, is the of their homes and properties with- tions. subject of JACL's current legisla. out any opportunity or time for And, there are also problems of normal negotiations, and certainly strategy in relation to the lateness none had recourse to the courts of the current session and the infor the satisfaction of their losses volved parliamentary situation as of the time of the military where most of the President's

sons, the analogy breaks down.

BUT, ACCORDING to some attorneys, the Internal Revenue Service believes that the awards should have been re-invested or used for the same purpose as the claimed losses.

This argument certainly overlooks reality.

To begin with, the amount paid in awards would not begin to purchase comparable farm lands, for example, because of the changed circumstances of the areas and because of the post-war inflated prices. The same is true of businesses, homes, and other proper-

the Internal Revenue Service ar- In the five to ten years that | gues that these Government had passed since the evacuation awards are similar to payments and the payment of the awards, made for "involuntary conver the entire family and community sions", such as are made for patterns, as well as individual proproperty condemned for public use. fessions, employment, and respon-Even to us laymen, this interpre- sibilities, have changed drastically tation seems to be stretching the for most. To expect these awardees point beyond legalisms and tech- to return to their prewar activities, as if only a few days or To begin with evacuation was weeks at most had elapsed, is to an act without precedent in Amer- expect the impossible, for great ican history, where an entire ra- changes have taken place in the

ment of the loss claimed and prosional intent as to whether the Moreover, when private prop- vided replacement value accord-

awards be taxed; therefore, clari. not being justly compensated. ton before Congress may be pre-The evacuees were ordered out pared to act to clarify its inten-

priority "must" bills are stuck in



WASHINGTON.-In a second move nese origin removed from strateto prevent financial hardship, Sen. | gic Pacific Coast areas after Pearl Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) is Harbor, Kuchel pointed out \$36,apply to damage payments made approximately \$400,000,000. Japanese American evacuees as

should amply demonstrate that the awards "were inadequate, paltry, and late," the senator registered strong objections to "discrimina-As the record itself bears out, tory treatment' resulting from while \$400,000,000 was the estimate IRS attempts to collect levies from of the losses as judged by the property-owners obtaining compen-Federal Reserve Bank of San! sation under a 1948 claims act Francisco at the time of evacua- | Previously Kuchel introduced legtion, less than \$37,000,000 was paid islation amending the revenue laws in the way of evacuation claims to exempt such payments from income taxation.

> Congress never was warned that damages would be subject to tax, Kuchel told Caplin in commenting the intent behind the partial compensation was to correct a "constitutional and human wrong."

To emphasize his contention the

urging Internal Revenue Commis- 874,240 was paid in liquidation of sioner Mortimer Caplin to reverse claims but a Federal Reserve a ruling that Federal income taxes | Bank estimate had forecast losses

After recalling the Attorney Genpart compensation for property eral was directed by Congress to losses while in relocation camps. pass on the damage claims, Kuchel Commenting that property loss said in his protest to the Internal Revenue Service chief:

'When the Truman Administration recommended this legislation in 1947, the Secretary of the Intheir stocks and business at sacri- of it. fice prices. In a setting of confusion and hysteria, many evacuees sold personal possessions for small fraction of their value,' ' Kuchel said in part.

"Regardless of procedure, thousands of these claims have been their failure to pay it on time. settled, surveyed by the Internal That means, for instance, that a lace F. Bennett (R. Utah), Mau-Revenue Service, and closed. On man like Tosh Nabeta, who re- rice B. Neuberger (D., Ore), suggest that the Congress clarify tained by the residents of Japa- Kuchel disclosed.



places the crown on her succes- cut courtesy Shin Nichibei.

Frances Yanai, 20, of Gardena sor at the Coronation Ball last (left) reigned as Miss Nisei Week Saturday at Beverly Hilton. The of 1962 this week. As the final ball was sponsored by the Los act of her year-long reign, Di- Angeles JACL Coordinating anne Kubota of Orange County Council. -Toyo Miyatake Photo:

Chicago, Seattle editorials urge passage of bill to make claim awards tax-exempt

made to evacuation claimants,

Around," the editorial said: the beginning of World War H is awards. eral hundred of them are still passed and signed into law. wondering when it's going to end.

These are the ones who had to sell their property for pittances when they were rounded up and the war's duration.

In 1957 Congress passed the Ja- toria. panese Evacuation Claims Act.

tion: 'Merchants had to dispose of losses. But that wasn't the worst convention.'

The Internal Revenue Service insists that the difference between and the amount of the compensaterest and penalties accrued by World War. \$60,000 loss, is now supposed to Democratic senators from Wash hand over another \$5,000 or so ington, Warren G. Magnuson and

CHICAGO. - The Chicago Daily | the score even. News in its Aug. 9 issue editorially | Happily, the author of the comurged passage of the Kuchel bill pensation bill, former Rep. Patrick to exempt from taxation awards Hillings, says that while the measure specified no tax immunity it Titled, "Nisei Still Being Pushed was not intended that the awards should be taxed. And California That the West Coast's American Sen. Thomas Kuchel has introcitizens of Japanese descent got an duced a new bill to exempt from unconscionable pushing around at taxation such compensation

now generally conceded. But sev- The bill should be speedily

evacuation claims from income tax penned in "relocation" camps for was given strong support by the Seattle Times in its Aug. 6 edi-

The editors asked for "Fairness authorizing compensation for the to Japanese Americans." . . . with "hope Congress as a whole will On the testimony of several of be equally concerned with righting terior Krug succinctly stated the them, their claims were settled for the wrong brought to public attenhectic conditions of the evacua- about one-third of their estimated tion at the Seattle National JACL

"Senators Kuchel and Engle and Representatives King and Shelley made for wartime losses. Taxation ternal Revenue Service. have introduced legislation which of these awards is contrary to what they sold the property for would exempt from income tax the federal compensation paid Japation is subject to a capital gains nese Americans uprooted from tax up to 25 per cent-plus in- I their homes during the Second

The bill is co-sponsored by Walbefore the government considers Henry M. Jackson.

Kennedy asked to direct IRS defer action on tax claim

OMAHA.—As his first official act compensation of less than ten simply amounts to awarding with cent 17th Biennial National JACL jected to tax liabilities". Convention in Seattle calling upon To illustrate bipartisan congres- ate consideration. Regards." the Congress to clarify its intent sional sentiment, President Okura in enacting the Japanese Ameri- released the texts of the first two can Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 | telegrams received at the National and subsequent amendments that JACL Convention in Seattle relatawards paid by the Government ing to this subject matter, one by under that remedial statute are Kuchel, Assistant Republican Sennot taxable.

ment prior to the adjournment of had been read to the assembled respectively, was commemorated this session of the Congress.

At the same time, he disclosed that, through the Washington JA-CL Office, President Kennedy 15 being asked to express his personal views "at an appropriate President Frank Chuman, read fund, according to Henry Taketa, time and place" on the congressional intent, since, first as member of the House of Repre- evacuated Americans and their The check was acknowledged by sentatives and then as a member families should be subject to Fed- the Sacramento JACL last Monof the Senate, he voted for this eral capital gains tax. Am urging day. remedial "act of grace".

to exercise its leadership in secur. erroneous decision previously area. Oki started the family nuring "proper congressional clarifi- made. In addition, on Monday sery business in Perkins some 60 cation that awards paid by our (July 30) am introducing appro- years ago and it is regarded as Government pursuant to the Japa- priate legislation in Senate speci- one the largest nursery stock pronese American Evacuation Claims fically stating awards are not sub- ducing enterprises in the United Act of 1948 and subsequent amend- ject to taxation. Legislation really States. The business is now under ments are not subject to tax". is not necessary but it will be management of their sons, who Withhold Action

because of the recent widespread gards." bipartisan support for such legislahold all action directed toward the clared:

tion claims awards".

lax relief on claim

SAN FRANCISCO.—Assemblyman Milton Marks of San Francisco just awards should not simultanelast week announced that he has ously be reduced by subjecting requested the Legislative Counsel them to Federal taxes. To do this to advise him as to the legality of introducing legislation in the 1963 Session to give tax relief to those Japanese Americans who are presently being charged by the Internal Revenue Service with lia SAN FRANCISCO .- Former U.S. bility for taxation on awards made Attorney General William Rogers for wartime losses.

exempt from taxation the awards compensation awards by the Inreceive favorable consideration. "I have requested the Legisla prominent Nisei leaders here.

tive Counsel to advise me whether it is constitutional to have legisla- torney declared: "I'm willing tion introduced in the California do anything to help these people not grant them such relief.

favorably, and if Congress does Coast, Rogers said: not act, I will introduce legislaa tax exemption on the California ever to be taxed." lincome tax for the amount of the tax assessed by the Federal gov- the taxation when Nixon called

McDonough introduces bill to assist claimants

WASHINGTON. - Declaring 'discriminatory and unfair" the recent ruling of the Internal Revenue Service that income tax must be paid on awards to Japanese LOS ANGELES .- Wilbur Sato, ac Americans for property seized by tive Gardena Valley JACLer and the United States Government during World War II, Rep. Gordon as president of the West Jefferson L. McDonough (R., Calif.) has introduced a bill to repeal this rul-

The McDonough bill provides that no income tax shall be paid Americans under the Evacuation county central committeeman. Claims Act of 1948. "It is my belief that this ruling

is arbitrary, discriminatory, and unfair to those Japanese Americans who suffered losses of property and possessions greater than the amount of the claims that claim awards should not be sub ject to income tax payment," Conland, John R. Harold, Roy Kato, Jim- Komoto, George Murakami, Hiroshi gressman McDonough stated upon introduction of the bill.

Second joint U.S.-Japan conference set Dec. 3-5

(James H. Ige), Mrs. H. Murayama, mura, Y. Kono, Frank Shigeo, Richard | meeting of Japanese and United States cabinet members to be held and Mrs. Eddie Jonokuchi, Mr. and Kiyoii Okada. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Yamasaki, Mas George Iwakiri, G. here Dec. 3 to 5 was announced Mrs. Taka Naruo, Henry O. Stenzel. Okada, Mrs. Sekiyo Okada, Anthony R. Iwakiri, Saburo Kusumoto, Mrs. J. by the U.S. State Department last LOS ANGELES.—County Supervi

series.

as the newly elected National cents on a dollar lost as a conse- one hand and taking it back with President of the Japanese Ameri- quence of the 1942 military evacu- the other hand. My bill will percan Citizens League, Patrick Oku- ation, it did not also intend that mit refund claims to be filed, ra moved to implement the unani- this very partial restitution be without interest. The bill I have mous resolution adopted by the re- further diminished by being sub- introduced is meritorious and just

ate Leader, and the other by Los He directed the Washington JA- Angeles Congressman Cecil King, CL Representative, Mike Masaoka, ranking Democratic member to confer with the appropriate the House Ways and Means Com-House and Senate leaders immedi- mittee which constitutionally has SACRAMENTO.—The golden wedately to try to secure enactment jurisdiction over all tax matters. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. of the necessary clarifying amend- He noted, incidentally, that both Magoichi Oki, ages 85 and 75,

Text of Telegrams

delegates.

dressed to then National JACL \$2,000 to the JACL History Project

the partial restitution made to JACL. the Commissioner of Internal The elder Okis were among the The White House was also urged Revenue to reject ill-advised and earliest settlers in the Sacramento an additional means of demonstrat- succeded their father upon retireing how we feel. I intend to see ment in 1947. In the meantime, "pending such what justice is done. The Ameri- Oki Nursery products are discongressional clarification which can people do not desire insult tributed throughout the United we are confident is forthcoming added to injury. With kindest re- States.

were requested "in suggesting that addressed to Washington JACL derful tribute to their pioneer parthe Internal Revenue Service with- Representative Mike Masaoka, de- ents on their golden anniversary

collection of any taxes on evacua- "I have today introduced a bill ultimate success," Taketa comto exclude from gross income, and mented. Though there may not be much thus from Federal income taxes, time before this Congress ad- the compensation awards made by journs, President Okura declared, our Government for the hardships "JACL believes that in simple and losses inflicted by our Govjustice the Congress should clarify ernment on American citizens and its intent prior to adjournment others of Japanese ancestry during this year that in authorizing partial World War II. These losses arose through the detention and evacuation of these American citizens from their homes and businesses Our Government has long since recognized through the passage of claims legislation, the justice and validity of compensating these citizens for their losses and these

Ex- U.S. Attorney General

has offered "free legal counsel"

The offer was made formally at a meeting with a group of

Rogers, now a Los Angeles at-

"It never had occurred to me

Rogers said he had learned abou him following disclosure of the campaign in the San Francisco

Rogers said he'd gladly assist ready collected by the Interna Revenue Service.

an attorney, was named last week Democratic Club, which was chartered in 1954 by the Los Angele County Democratic Central Com mittee. He succeeds Arthur Takes chairman of the 40th Assembly for awards received by Japanese District Democratic Council and

DENVER. - Gibraltar Investment Co., including several local Nisei, Serving on the board of direc-

Debs grand marshal

sor Ernest Debs will lead the 1962

and I shall press for its immedi-

Sacramento Nisei contribute \$2,000

this past week by their sons Richard and George of Sacramento Senator Kuchel telegram ad- with a generous contribution of "Congress did not intend that fund chairman for Sacramento

"The generous contribution by George and Richard Oki for the tion", the President's good offices | Congressman King's telegram, Japanese History Project is a wonand to their years of toil and

ONLY HAOLE PRINCIPAL FOR GAKUEN SUCCEEDING

HONOLULU. - Thomas Beveridge, only haole principal of a Japanese language school in the State of Hawaii at Waimanalo, came to the Islands as a teacher in 1950. Four years later, he switched to selling and realized a need to know the Japanese language since most of his customers were Japanese.

Since there were no language schools in Waimanalo, he and his wife decided to start one. 'The arrangement has worked very well," as Beveridge recently hired an excellent teacher. Mrs. Misao Kaneshiro, who lives in the same town.

NISEI ACHIEVEMENT IN U. S. INDUSTRY KEENLY WATCHED

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Special to Pacific Citizen)

shiaki Tamura of Cubic Corp. in San Diego was one of the many Nisei visiting Japan lately as representatives for their American firms. His presence with C.J. Breitwieser, executive vice-presiby him in front of Japanese businessmen here is certain to boost the regard of Nisei in Japan.

Other American businessmen are coming to Japan and while praising the Nisei sky high, fail to have them in their company. But Tamura's presence was tangible evidence that the Nisei are making good in America-in the eyes of the Japanese here.

And the Japanese would like to see more Nisei do well and represent their firms in Japan. If they can speak Japanese, so much the better-and Tamura has a good command of the language. Cubic Corp. engages in exporting-delicate electronic parts for

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every standard of fairness, and I Aug. 4 on Rogers' behalf by forwould hope that these bills would mer Vice President Richard Nixon TOKYO.—Senior staff scientist Yo-

Legislature to grant tax credit on Recalling that it was he who many of them, the statute of limi- ceived \$20,000 for an estimated Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), and both the California income tax to the arranged with the Nisei the final dent of the firm, and being praised person involved if Congress does settlement of their claims for lossles of business and homes during "If the Legislative Counsel rules their evacuation from the West

tion in the 1963 Session to allow that these partial awards were

News Call Bulletin. any Japanese to recover taxes a

Democratic Club

Denver Nisei may start casualty insurance firm

has applied for permission with the Colorado State Savings and Loan Commission to organize a casualty insurance firm, it was disclosed this past week by Sam Kumagai, a certified public accountant. tors are Frank Torizawa, James Imatani, Dr. Charles Fujisaki Kody Kodama and Dr. Setsuo Ito

The first joint conference of Nisei Week Festival ondo parade George Takehara, Jerry Shimizu, cabinet members was held at Ha- this Sunday as its grand marshal. Trying Akahoshi, Kinichi Inouve, Mary kio Sasaki, Jim Itami, George Tan- kone, Japan, last November when Parade will be seen on KTTV (11) Kasahara, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. bara, Yoshio Kosai, Jack Sugimoto, five members of President Ken- from 5 p.m. JACL regional direcnedy's cabinet attended the initial tor Jim Higashi is ondo parade chairman.

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TRADE EXPANSION LEGISLATION

What appears to be the only major Administration victory in the second session of the 84th Congress, the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 (HR 11970) has passed the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee. Observers feel it will pass early next month.

Mike Masaoka returned to Washington from the Seattle JACL Convention in time to present his testimony endorsing the legislation for a group of businessmen.

JACL, as an organization, has preferred to stay clear on this question. On the other hand, JACLers as individuals have shown interest in improving understanding and cooperation between U.S. and Japan (including trade) as the most ettective means of assuring peace and prosperity in the Pacific area.

We shall not spell out the various proposals presented by Masaoka on Aug. 6, but we would like to recall a fundamental principle of foreign trade, before we continue to delve into the testimony. Foreign trade can be best described as the exchange of goods between nations.

Trade in some articles—like diamonds and other precious stones-is readily explained by the fact that a community could not enjoy them except through trade. But the problem becomes complex when commodities produced at home are nevertheless brought in regularly from other countries or communities.

The United States could produce all the sugar it needs instead of only a part, but by calling upon resources and industry of others communities, sugar may be obtained at lower cost than would be incurred in its production at home. Thus, each country looks for the things it needs to those parts of the world where each commodity is produced most cheaply and conversely finds the rest of the world calling upon it for those particular goods it produces at lowest cost. This principle is known as the "law of comparative advantages" in economics.

Foreign trade, then, enables each country to devote its resources and energies to the lines of production for which it is best adapted as evidenced by its ability to produce at low cost.

In the testimony before the Senate committee, Masaoka felt this trade expansion program was urgently needed now to: (1) provide the President with the minimum weapons to successfully wage economic war against the Sino-Soviet challenge everywhere on earth, (2) accelerate the lagging economic growth of our country, thereby strengthening American leadership of the free enterprise system, and (3) encourge a mutually helpful, two-way flow of trade and commerce among the free world community of nations, recognizing that imports are equally as important as exports to our nation's welfare and, accordingly, should not be subject to restrictive penalties and practices on our part.

Raising the question of how the program might be interpreted and implemented, Masaoka expressed concern with the Administration asking for authority to reduce tariff (so as not to miss out business with the European Common Market) and inspiring multilateral agreements to restrict imports at the same time (such as the Geneva pact to restrict and control the free world trade in cotton textiles).

"If trade expansion is to become the avowed policy and practice of our Government," Masaoka declared, "we respectfully suggest that it ought to provide equal opportunities and benefits for all free nations of the earth, without discrimination or preference. This, we believe, should be the real objective and principle of the Trade Expansion Act."

In the trade war against the Sino-Soviet bloc, Masaoka reminded the Senate committee that there are no alternative weapons except of our efficiency in production. "We cannot afford to be second to the Sino-Soviet conspiracy in either military preparedness or in commercial success. For the latter, the world marketplace is the battleground.

Masaoka conceded a few industries involved in this trade war may fall. He found it noteworthy that "usually, the industries that complain most about the alleged low wages in foreign countries are among the lowest paying in the United States." Conversely, the Secretary of Commerce has pointed out that among our most successful exporting industries are those that pay the highest wages.

By exposing all industries to import competition in a free enterprise system, the answer to which industry or segment thereof, might fall can be found in its ability to survive in a free market, which is the "hallmark of efficiency and productivity."

From the standpoint of our nation, Masaoka believes that the sooner these uneconomic industries are exposed and allowed to pass away, the sooner will their participants be enabled to seek more efficient and productive industries for the better use of their time and skills. While this may appear ruthless, "in the kind of economic war in which we are participating, we cannot subsidize at public expense the inefficient, the inappropriate, the out-of-date, the incompatible."

PC readers are well aware of Mike Masaoka's abilities. We hope by this brief report of his testimony will give another insight to his many talents.

Asia and America

(The address by U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under secretary of State for Political Affairs, was delivered at the principal banquet of the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention at Seattle on July 30.)

I am honored indeed to have been invited to join with you in this Convention. The Japanese American Citizens League is justly renowned for its success in promoting the highest ideals of this great country of ours while contributing to it some of the distilled wisdom and serene beauty of The Orient.

I feel myself to be among old friends for in many ways I have been associated with many of you over many years.

And I am delighted to have the opportunity to discuss with you the the place that Americans in general, and you in particular, have in the great events that are now taking place in the Pacific. For know you have a very special interest in and role to play in these events.

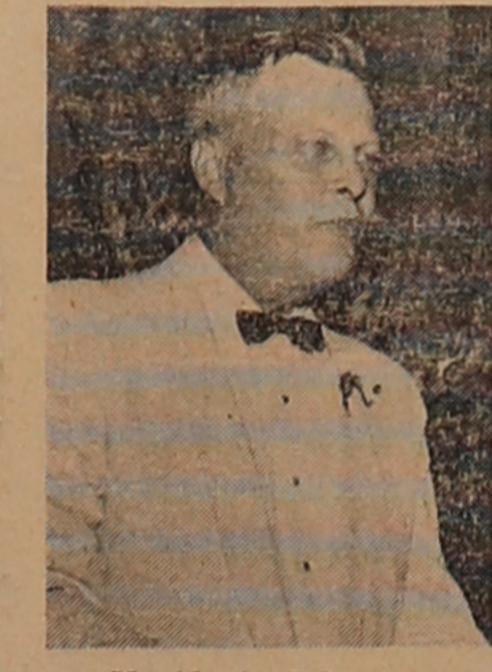
The National Convention the Japanese American Citizens League is a particularly appropriate forum to review America's political, economic and military strategy to aid in the construction of Asian democracies in a Free World community.

This organization, since its inception, has insisted that the prob- myself tonight. lems of a multi-racial nation such as our own must be solved in accord with the ideals of a great democracy.

in the field of domestic problems First, Asia is no longer a distant travelled. We can and must help have been outstanding. Its record and exotic land. Five of our in their efforts to complete their tion and in seeking equal opportu- two of them, Hawaii and Alaska, nities for all citizens is within the are in the Pacific. best traditions of this country. Its The Pacific Ocean is not a bar- guarantee the freedom of the revo-

'Unfinished Business'

recting the flaws-the "unfinished and American people are shared. business"-in our own society, we We all believe in national indealso face many problems in our pendence and economic better-



U. Alexis Johnson addresses JACL Convention

Therefore, this evening I want to talk with you about Asia, an along in this process. area of more than one and a half tween the resources of its nations

But Asia is also a land of hope and opportunity, and it is particularly to these hopes and opportu- must conduct its affairs so as to nities that I would like to address contribute to the harmony and

Ocean Not a Barrier

I think it is well for us Americans to remember several things ideals and struggling along the The League's accomplishments when we think of the Pacific area. same path that we ourselves have in furthering civil rights legisla- states border on the Pacific, and

consistent efforts to encourage rier, but a highway. Indeed this lutions. We must help prevent inbetter citizenship and eliminate city in which we meet is one of surgency, subversion, and aggresdiscrimination based on race de- the main stations on this highway. sion from stifling the revolutionary serve the support of all Americans. The great fair with its representa- process. Second, we must offer tion from all over the Pacific is cooperation and support for the a symbol of this closeness.

As we continue to work in cor- The main goals of the Asian the emerging nations. contributed greatly to this endea- tegral part of the Pacific area. colonialism in Asia and to I look to the members of the region have already made great nies as independent nations.

Religious Freedom for U.S. Buddhists

Supreme Court decision deterprayer recited in the New York public schools was unconstitutional, is revealed in two letters recently published by the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi. First letter, addressed to the Hokubei, explains the second letter, addressed to Senator Keating of New York. The constitutional issues raised in the letters-and not the religious issues -are of significance to Pacific Citizen readers. - Editor.)

To Hokubei Mainichi: The religious freedom of America's Bud- The Hon. Kenneth B. Keating dhists is now in great peril, and United States Senate unless action is immediately taken Washington, D.C. freedom of religion will this year be denied to all American citizens Dear Sir: of the Buddhist faith.

A few short-sighted people, upset regarding prayer and God which at recent court decisions, are try- is now under consideration by your ing to take advantage of the oppor- committee will deny freedom of tunity to amend to make this religion to more than half a milofficially a Christian country and lion Buddhists in the United States allow Christian practices in the Our religion, followed by milpublic schools. Specifically, it is lions throughout the world, denies expected that a constitutional the existence of a creator God or amendment permitting prayers any Supreme Deity, and accordingand referring to a "Supreme Be- ly forbids prayer of any sort. ing" or to "God" will be sub- Therefore, any change in the Gonmitted to Congress, which in an stitution will take away the freeelection year will be embarrassed dom which we have enjoyed until to reject it. Since the Buddha now. forbids prayers of any sort, and There have been American citi since Buddhism denies the exist- zens of the Buddhist faith for ence of a "God" or a "Supreme more than one hundred and thirty Being," such an amendment would years, and one of the earliest deny to Buddhists the freedom of Buddhists to come to what is now their religious beliefs and reduce a part of the United States came them to second or third class citi- here in 1807. In the last World

country. Now is the time for these excited people, all that they died youngsters and every other Bud- for is to be brushed aside. dhist to do something actively to Your committee, according democracy: thereby they can pre- clergy of a number of denominaof all faiths in this land. In temple Buddhist denominations representtold to aspire to the Bodhisatva with two Bishops and about 150 ideal. A Bodhisatva thinks that congregations in the United States, is still not free, then he, too, is Soto Zen and Nichiren denominanot free. In this crisis of free- tions, both of which have congregadom, we shall see how truly Bud- tions spread from Hawaii to New dhists believe their religion.

ought to take pen and paper and tional amendment. from one's own state, and to the freedom of religion. But millions Urge them to vote against any rightly regard this constitutional might be proposed to deny freedom Buddhists of their religous freeof religion to Buddhists; the letter dom. I urge, therefore, that your Being, and forbids prayer.

I enclose a letter which I have tions to the proposed amendment.

(How an American Buddhist directed to Senator Keating, urgfeels on the issue of Public ing that he call American Bud-School Prayer, following the U.S. dhists to testify on this vital issue. Since so large a number of your will find this an important enough our awareness of the threat issue to publish these in full.

REV. PHILLIPP K. EIDMAN! 814 Deartshire Way Sunnyvale, Calif.

The following is the letter writen by Rev. Philipp. K. Eidmann to Senator Kenneth B. Keating with regard to the "prayer" amendment now being proposed in Congress.

War and in the Korean conflict At a recent Jr. YBA conference Americans Buddhists have died a number of young Buddhists ex- serving their country, and won pressed the opinion they were numerous military decorations for harassed by other religions in this valor. Now, because of a few

preserve the American tradition of the public press, is inviting the serve their own religious freedom, tions to testify before it. Are you and assure it also to all peoples planning on inviting the larger schools on Sundays for genera- ed in this country? The Hongwanji tions, young Buddhists have been denominations of the Shin Sect whenever anyone in the universe including Hawaii, as well as the York, should have a right to voice Every Buddhist in this country their objections to this constitu-

write Congress immediately. Write The United States proudly proa letter to each of the Senators claims that its democracy assures Congressman from one's district. of Buddhists throughout Asia will constitutional amendment which amendment as depriving American should clearly state that our reli- committee consider carefully the gion denies a God or a Supreme fact that, as Shinran of the Hongwanji said seven hundred years A fourth letter should be sent ago, "Those who follow the law Senator Kenneth B. Keating, who of Buddha are not to serve any is chairman of the committee con- god." In view of the fact that sidering the amendment. He should American Buddhists do not believe be told that any amendment which in prayer, a god, nor a Supreme allows prayers in the schools is Being, it seems only fair that your an infringement upon the religious committee invite Buddhist reprefreedom of America's Buddhists. sentatives to present their objec-

of the nations of Asia, materially, Historically, the technological advantage of the West has existed for only a relatively short time. There is no reason to assume that this advantage that we have had for the last century and a half will continue.

Within the past decade, tremendous changes have swept Asia. And during the next decade I am fully confident that we shall see even greater changes.

Future of Asia

The Asian nations have in large! measure completed their political revolutions and are now moving into the industrial revolution. The technological contributions of the West will co-mingle with the old cultures in these nations and from this interplay of the new technology with the old culture will i come new ideas to enrich the

Japan, of course, is already well

As the industrial revolution gains billion people, more than half the momentum in Asia, we will see population of the world. It is an an increasing movement of the of area of problems-stubborn, in- world center of gravity toward the tractable problems. The gap be- Pacific. It is not that the Atlantic will become any less important but and the aspirations of its people that the Pacific will become more

> As the principal power situated between the two oceans, America growth of both areas. The history and the traditions of

the United States make us deeply sympathetic to the problems of the new nations imbued with the same revolution.

Our contributions are two. First we must do all we can to help orderly economic development of

Political Impetus

The discharge of our first responevolving relationship with the ment. We all wish for respect and sibility has been the history of our ronian editorial follows: lands and peoples of the Pacific. human dignity in our own eyes national efforts in Asia since the The League's efforts to promote and in the eyes of our neighbors, closing days of the Second World better understanding between the We Americans are not outsiders War. We furnished a strong politi-United States and Japan have and strangers to Asia, but an in- cal impetus to the termination of Secondly, the people of this vast establishment of these former colo-

strong role in building even stron- day. It was not until the advent we and the Filipinos set in the ger ties of friendship between the of the industrial revolution in the establishment of the Republic of United States and all the nations West that the nations of Europe the Philippines. The recent elecand North America pulled ahead tions there give new evidence of the strength and vitality of domestic institutions.

Our aid in the reconstruction of Japan and the peace treaty with that "nation were examples of a helping hand proffered a former Americans of Japanese ancestry, had previously been voided by the

Our leadership in the United Nations action to repel Communist, tion. mining a non-denominational readers are Buddhist, I trust you aggression in Korea demonstrated communism to the nations of Asia and our determination to assist in meeting this threat.

The establishment of the Southbilateral defense treaties with Ja pan, and the Republic of Korea, the Republic of China, and the on businesses and homes turned for the chance to serve in combat. Philippines, and our Mutual Defense Assistance programs with numerous countries in the area are all further indications of our wish to aid the emerging nations in their efforts to maintain the integrity of their countries.

The most recent chapter in this history is our assistance to the Republic of Viet-Nam in its struggle against the North Vietnamese The constitutional amendment efforts at conquest.

Defense Efforts

We have been reasonably sucas they fight for time to develop. from this peon status this hatred they did not like what they had And we cannot relent or relax in and suspicion, to become as fully seen. And as these thoughts filour efforts to maintain this strong accepted in the community as any tered through, and postwar Japan military posture. Our defense effort is broaden-

We are now working in three areas of strategy. First, we are continuing our efforts to maintain a clear superiority in nuclear weapons. Secondly, we are expanding our efforts to deter and defend against limited wars. And

thirdly, we are creating the politico-military tools to counter insurgency and subversion. Our efforts in maintaining nu clear superiority are perhaps the said the Army commander; and most well known and most costly. Our nuclear weapons and delivery systems are the most powerful and

most flexible in the world. And we intend to preserve this clear superiority. We have, I be lieve, made it perfectly clear that any resort to nuclear weapons will be answered with complete devastation of the aggressor.

But we are convinced, and we are trying to convince others, that nuclear warfare is no longer possible alternative for rational

Our military power to deter and defend against limited wars i growing. We now have 16 army and three marine combat-ready divisions, and we have devised means to give them an intercontinental mobility. These forces are being augmented with further conventional strength and will give the nations contemplating aggression further pause before launching an attack such as Korea.

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Press Comments:

'Image' Has Changed in 20 Years

The Watsonville Register-Paja- ciologist is directing the UCLA period. The editorial was pegged icans. to a series of articles written by Leif Erickson of the Associated Press in San Francisco which appeared in papers affiliated with AP throughout the country last week.

The Watsonville Register-Paja-

Watsonville THE POLITICIANS and the advertising men are always talking about "images," meaning how a i person, a group or a product may League to play an increasingly contributions to the world of to- We are proud of the example be regarded by others. They're always working to improve same, THE SINGLE most sweeping on behalf of their candidates or and significant political and social

the change in the status of the Western states (California's law

Twenty years ago, 112,000 con- of Tule Lake and Poston, proudly fused and bitter Japanese nation- became legal Americans. als and Americans of Japanese How did this image-changing ancestry were in bleak barracks miracle come to pass, even in behind the barbed wire of concen- country where prejudice does not tration camps. There was not a normally run deep? east Asia Treaty Organization our Japanese face to be seen in Wat- First there was the glorious personville-just as odd an occurrence formance of Japanese Americans as though suddenly all the names in World War II-who had to beg

> a well-written series for the Asso- France; it had more decorations ciated Press, anti-Japanese prej- and more casualties than any other udice in America is almost gone. outfit in the service. Other Nisei hurt the Japanese Americans have cific against their distant cousins scored a remarkably swift and Second, there was a national sweeping triumph over racial prej- sense of guilt and shame, stirred udice and injustice, and achieved by these exploits'. Americans notable economic career success Caucasian descent finally had to as well," he adds.

ancestry, who even before Pearl almost incapable of understanding Harbor were regarded by most and that they had been cruelly Caucasians (and by the law of mistreated. Revulsion against the cessful in maintaining this defense | California) as second-class citizens ugly racism of Adolf Hitler turned umbrella over the nations of Asia or not citizens at all, have risen Americans to introspection, and other group?

> A FOUR YEAR history project sponsored by UCLA, is working a very few years. on that story, helped by a \$100. 000 contribution from the Japanese American Citizens League. But the answers are already emerging. The story of early World War

II is still a painful memory t Americans, no matter what their racial extraction. "A Jap's a Jap," Congress and President Roosevelt acquiesced in an exodus as crue in principle as anything Hitler forced upon the Jews. What has happened since? Op-

portunity has opened for those of Japanese descent. A Nisei designed the U.S. Science Pavilion hit of the Seattle World's Fair. Others sit on the benches of our courts. The business and professions-not simply truck gardening -are studded with Japanese names. Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Los Angeles-born Boston University so-

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ronian, in its Aug. 6 issue, car- historical survey to preserve for ried a comprehensive editorial, American history an honest scholheaded, "How an 'Image' Has arly record of how a people from Changed in 20 Years," comment- a very different background buring on the advance the Nisei and dened with extraordinary legal Issei have made in the postwar handicaps became creative Amer-

The legal handicaps were there long before Pearl Harbor. The Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 outgrowth of an earlier "yellow peril' scare concerning Chinese immigration, barred all hope for Issei immigrants to become citizens, although their Americanborn children were citizens. They could not vote; they could not hold property except by the strategem of putting title into the name of an American-born infant.

victory for the Japanese in Ameri Perhaps the most remarkable ca, Mr. Erickson reports, was the change of "image" in United McCarran-Walter Immigration Act States history was brought about, of 1952. It repealed the 1924 excluhowever, by individual courage sion act, and at the same time plus collective conscience. That's voided "alien land laws" in 16 who have so long lived among us state supreme court). And hunhere, with one unhappy interrup- dreds of elderly Japanese, not long away from the barbed wire

The 442nd Combat Team quickly Today, reports Leif Erickson in became a legend in Italy and "From that time of despair and served with distinction in the Pa-

admit that the Japanese in Amer Why should people of Japanese ica had been loyal to an extent became a valued ally and trade partner, the "image" of the Japanese-descented person changedquite magically, it seems-within monne

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vention in Seattle, according to re- into a movie about war. from an omission.

Merrill's volunteers infiltrated 500 miles behind the Japanese lines in Burma and their operations proved invaluable to the Allies in frustrating any attempt by the enemy to consolidate their military position. a number of Japanese Americans, the story of "The Steel Helmet" Henry Gosho and Kenny Yasui to to make a dramatic point. name two, who contributed greatly to the operation and later were suitable decorated. At the time, of course, the Nisei GIs, intelligence experts from the language school at Fort Snelling, worked in complete anonymity

In the film "Merrill's Marauders." released by Warner Bros. there are no Nisei GIs in the unit and the combat intelligence activity is entrusted to Filipino volunteers. This is the point which aroused considerable discussion at the JACL convention in Seattle, particularly among those dele- sponsor. gates who are veterans of military intelligence service in the Pacific.

Because of the hush-hush nature of their services in the war against Japan, the wartime contributions of some 6,000 Japanese Americans in military intelligence have not received the widespread publicity accorded Nisei GI activity in other areas. Officials at the Military Intelligence Service language school at Fort Snelling were adamant during most of the Pacific war against any mention of the use of Japanese American intelligence Glenn Corbett. specialists by U.S. forces. This example, about Nisei in military bowed to expediency. intelligence during the war came from outside the MIS apparatus. Most of the stories were those filed from the field by newspaper correspondents.

THE ABSENCE of Nisei GIs explained easily. When the Hollypines, which has been attempting pids, Iowa, Sept. 7-9. to attract Hollywood filmmakers, offered concessions to movie producers and the islands also contained areas which approximated the Burmese jungle.

The concession that the Hollywood people has to make was to include a Filipino hero in the picture. Although there may not have been any Filipinos in Merrill's Marauders, the instances of individual heroism among Filipino scouts with U.S. forces in the battle for the Philippines is well Arno River. known. The producer on "Merrill's the Philippines.

SAMUEL FULLER, who wrote the screen play for "Merrill's Marauders" is a Hollywood producer-director-writer who proba-

THERE WAS some concern ex- was one of the first in Hollywood

ture release "Merrill's Maraud- Steel Helmet," first film drama ers." In the past JACL concern about the Korean war, produced in derstanding that more historical lands under one rule. has been pinpointed against Holly- 1952, "The Steel Helmet" included materials should be made availwood films which have purveyed a grizzled combat veteran named able. lies, distortions and misleading in- Sergeant Tanaka, played by Richformation about persons of Japa- ard Loo, who is a veteran of the nese ancestry in the United States. 442nd Combat Team. Tanaka cap-In the case of "Merrill's Maraud- tures a Chinese Communist who ers," however, the concern arose taunts him about the mistreatment of Japanese Americans during World War II and specifically In World War II Gen. Frank mentions the mass evacuation. Ta- Chiyoko Iwatsuki, Sachio Ikeda, Jim naka explains to the Chinese pri- Masugi soner of his belief in democratic justice and why he has fought not again in Korea.

Tanaka was a character con- suuye, George Nakashima. Among Merrill's volunteers were ceived by Fuller and was put into

Fuller also has a number scripts for a proposed TV series about a Nisei veteran of the Pacific war who teams with a non-Oriental buddy to set up a private investigative service in Hollywood. The romantic angle of the series was to be provided by the Japanese war bride of the non-Oriental

Fuller wanted to use James Shi- Mrs. Isa Iida and Family geta as the Nisei veteran and Nobu McCarthy as the war bride but this TV project has remained dormant for lack on a commercial Terashima.

It was Fuller, however, who gave Shigeta his first Hollywood starring Ben Oshita, Mr. and Mrs. I Sauki role in "The Crimson Kimono" in Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Doi, Mr. and Mrs. which the hero was a Nisei detec- Yoshimoto tive involved in a murder case in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.

Fuller was out to destroy the stereotyped Hollywood ending in thur Nakaki), Naoki Kobayashi, Kinwhich the Kipling cliche of "east saku and Ura Inouye, Henry Naka- Sho Kobara, Betty Nitta, Henry Tsut- his post on the Planning Commisis east, etc." has prevailed. 'The Crimson Kimono' Shigeta and Mrs. Seitaro Kushi, Amy's Maga- Wada, Masao Koda, wins the girl, played by Victoria zine Shaw, in a triangular romantic Arthur Sasaki, Tadao Ushio, Rev. situation in which his rival was George Hirose.

attitude undoubtedly derived from IN THE case of "Merrill's normal intelligence service proce- Marauders" the point is not that dure, but it must have been no the film's makers were unknowing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Takemoto. secret to the Japanese enemy that regarding the role of Nisei GIs there were Nisei GIs in the Pacific. with Frank Merrill's celebrated News stories which were pub- unit. Because the film was to be lished in the Pacific Citizen. for filmed in the Philippines they

34th Infantry Div.

in "Merrill's Marauders" can be TOLEDO, O. - Veterans of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion wood producers of the picture set and 442nd Regiment are invited to out to make the film, a jungle attend the 34th Division reunion and Mrs. Art H. Tomita, Sunkei Hayasetting was needed. The Philip- at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Ra- kawa, Toki Wada, Helen E. Tashiro.

Bob Abodeely, of Toledo, in exending the invitation added the 'Red Bull veterans are very proud | Sakamoto. of the Nisei comrades."

The 100th Infantry (Separate) was attached to the 34th Infantry Division during the Rapido River and Anzio Beachhead battles. After the 100th became the First Battalion for the 442nd, the 442nd was attached to the 34th for its initial combat above Rome and to the

The 34th Infantry was the first Marauders' took dramatic license of such veteran organizations to in order to film the picture in endorse naturalization rights for Issei parents of Nisei servicemen, doing so in 1946 at its first post-WW2 reunion in Des Moines.

ON RUSSIAN TOUR

bly has more detailed knowledge CHICAGO. -Clark J. Tomita, 16, of the wartime contributions of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M 'Nisei than any other filmmaker. Tomita, is touring Europe and If Fuller left the Nisei out of Russia this month on an \$1,800 his script for "Merrill's Maraud- scholarship awarded by the Choate ers," it is also a fact that he School in Wallingford, Conn.

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BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

dividual legislator, with an appeal no immediate rush to visit Hawaii. with a blank stare.

(Continued from Front Page)

\$5-Tom Osaka, Yosh Dogen, Willie ko Tanabe, George Nakano, T. Fujita, alone in Europe but is fighting Tachio Hori, Ray Sugioka, Harry Asai, S. Mukai, K. Kondo, Mrs. Ueda, K. Shimizu, Hareo Kajimura, Aki Yot-

Total This Report: \$1,928

SACRAMENTO Previously Reported: \$3,000 \$100-Mrs. Toki Sato, Shigaki Bros. Shigeru and Joe Yoshiwara. \$200—Other additional contributions Total This Report: \$500

SALT LAKE Previously Reported \$650 \$200-Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada. \$100-Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, Nisei Investment, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumi Misaka, Henry D. Kasai, Raymond Unb. \$50-Mr. and Mrs. Choppy Umemoto, \$30-Mr. and Mrs. K. Wada

\$25-Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsumiya Dawn Noodle, Sage Farm Market \$20-Gene Suzuki, Harry M. Tate-\$15-Nisei Watch, Richard Miyake, shi).

\$3-Tsurumatsu Shiozaki. Total This Report: \$1,283

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY Previously Reported: \$2,025 \$25-Dr. and Mrs. Tom T. Nagatani \$10-Mr. and Mrs. Kay K. Fujimoto Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moriguchi. Total This Report: \$70

SAN FRANCISCO Previously Reported: \$22,328 \$100-Dr. Tokuji Hedani. \$50-Matsuya Restaurant (Richard

\$30-Mr. and Mrs. O. Ono Family. \$20-Minoru Furuki, Wakayama Nikkeijin Kai (Mr. G. Nakamura and Mr \$10-Robert T. Kai, Makoto Yoshioka, Hank's Jewelry & Watch Shop (H. Takeda), Mrs. Miyako Fujihara Dixie Hunt (In memory of Scotty Tsuchiva) addition. \$5-Stanley Tsujisaka, Henry Tsujisaka. Seizo Oka, Frank Iyama, Masako Inouye, Kazuko Nakamura, Mr

Total This Report: \$320 SAN JOSE Previously Reported: \$6,699 \$10-Mrs. Hisa Sakamoto, John M

Total This Report: \$20 SANTA BARBARA Previously Reported: \$100 \$25-Mrs. Bernice Ohashi, Tom Hirahima, Mrs. Moto Hirashima \$15-Mrs. Laura M. McKeen. Total This Report: \$90

SEATTLE Previously Reported: \$1,240 \$25—Employees of Bush Garden kami, Henry H. Sada. Total This Report: \$65

SONOMA COUNTY Previously Reported: \$2,544 \$2.50-J. Y. Sugioka.

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES Previously Reported: \$638 \$200-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asawa.

STOCKTON Previously Reported: \$2,022 \$200-Mr. and Mrs. Shotaro Otsubo. Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Otsubo, Mr. and Tec/Sgt Richard Akira Otsubo. \$100—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kusama Kusama, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oka-

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James Cook, January 18, 1778, who from the logs of early ship cap- of the almost naked savages who the researcher will find volumi- of the four or five best Japanese Honolulu named it the Sandwich Islands in tains and visitors with a literary greeted their ancestors - indeed nous records in English in the language libraries in America. But It never seems to occur to the honor of his patron, the Earl of turn. As far as anything like full some trace their ancestry to both Library of Hawaii, Archives, and it is poor in Hawaiiana. Represtate legislators that our public Sandwich. Captain Cook was dei- records go history really began sources. institutions, libraries and archives fied by the natives and later mur- March 30, 1820, when Hiram Bing- Along with the characteristic of cial Advertiser and the rival Eng. Japanese language works dealing are not supplied with the materials dered. This act of violence gave ham, and the band of missionaries never being at a loss for words, lish daily covered the strike tho with Hawaii should be gathered requisite to compiling the full the islands a bad name, so even of which he was unofficial head, the missionaries and their descend- roughly from the point of view of and placed there. Private indistory of Hawaii. And when this after the discovery was announced arrived off Kohala, Island of Ha- ents having a keen sense of his- the employers, and copies of the viduals having such works could lack is pointed out to the in- to the civilized world there was waii. to remedy it, the request is met Foreign ships called from time to We know exactly how the Rev. time. The great chief Kameha- Bingham felt when, next day, he

History tends to be a glorifica- meha learned something of foreign looked over the railing of the ship pressed at the National JACL con- to write in a heroic Nisei figure tion of the ruling class. Nurtured methods of warfare and the use and observed natives coming from from the cradle up on an unending of firearms, impressed foreigners shore in outrigger canoes, either ports, over the current motion pic- Fuller wrote and directed "The diet of ruling class propaganda, into his service and, for the first propelled solely by paddles or the legislators have difficulty un- time in history, united all the is- assisted by small sails.

is sketchy. The natives had no among the chattering and almost The legislators were taught that written language. Such accounts naked savages, whose heads and

\$5-Tadashi Yanagi, Sadaki Higashi, sato Sugano, Mike Fujii, Tom N. Kitagawa, Hiseo Morinaka.

\$3-Seiji Yamagishi. Total This Report: \$718 TULARE COUNTY Previously Reported: \$1,527.50

S5-S. Yamashita. \$3-Mrs. K. Imai. T otal This Report: \$8

VENICE CULVER Previously Reported: \$1,838 \$150-So. Calif. Nursery-Shinmoto \$100-Washington Hospital.

\$50-Tom Yokoi Realty. \$25-M. G. Lawnmower Shop-Mas Yasuda, Hiroshi Uyehara, Aloha Gro-Fumi Utsuki, Miho Kunzer (Miho's Fountain & Snack Bar), Steve to struggle for the victory," the \$10-Masato Hokoda, George Inai,

Toyo Jewelry & Gifts, Kennie Wada \$5-Koshio H. Shima, Dan Sugimoto. \$2-Masakazu Fujimoto. Total This Report: \$477 WASHINGTON D.C. Previously Reported: \$5,056.72

\$25-Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Iser. \$15-Mr. and Mrs. Akira Sano. Total This Report: \$40 (Previously listed as Mr. K. Shiroi shi should have read Mrs. K. Shiroi

WATSONVILLE Previously Reported: \$2,015 \$50-H. K. Sakata.

\$25-Tak Higuchi, George and Grace

Arao, George Tanimasa, Carmel Kami-Yamamoto, Katsukazu Sasano, Akira Kodama, Denta Izushita, Kenji Ide- had". Rockrise's late father, Iwa-

Sunao Murakami, Bill Tao, Tokuji moto, Kichisaburo Terasaki, Katsumi, New York as Thomas Rockrise. Tao, Keitaro Tao, Dick Nakao, Jihe, Kawasaki, Henry Ichinaga, James Yo-shida, Charles Yoshida, Mitch Miyamoto, Henry Oshida. \$3-Nobukichi Miwa, Harry Morimune. Hideo Sasano. \$1-Yuemon Marul.

Total This Report: \$530 WEST LOS ANGELES P reviously Reported \$335 \$250-Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda \$100-Dr. and Mrs. Akira Nishizawa Mr. George A. Okamoto. \$25-Mr. and Mrs. John Okamoto. Total This Report: \$525

Detroit 1000er dies

DETROIT. - Local 1000 Clubbe amateur entertainment circles neko. since prewar days in San Francisco, of 17218 Detroit St. died here Aug. 10. He was 50 yearsold. He is survived by his wife Hatsuye and daughter Tomiko.

Contra Costa CLer dies

EL CERRITO.-Contra Costa JA-CLer Shiro Abe, 44, of 812 Balra \$20-Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mura- Dr., died Aug. 7. He was a member of the American Engineering Society and International Radio Society. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, mother, sister Ino and two brothers Tatsumi and Steve Kobata-Terry Kobata-Bili Ishii

Rev. Bingham's Diary

" 'The appearance of destitu-

feet, and much of their sunburnt skins, were bare, was appalling,' ' wrote the Rev. Bingham, " 'Some Takaji Kaita, John Tanaka, Fred Ma- of our number, with gushing tears, turned away from the spectacle. Others with firmer nerve continued their gaze, but were ready to exclaim, 'Can these be human beings! How dark and comfortles. their state of mind and heart! How imminent the danger to the immortal soul, shrouded in this deep pagan gloom! Can we throw ourselves upon these rude shores, and take up our abode for life, among such a people, for the purpose of training them for heaven?' "

Of course, the question was simply rhetorical. "Though faith ha Rev. Bingham and his companions did not flinch. "These interroga--In memory of Shinjiro & Toyo Wada tories could all be answered decidedly in the affirmative."

The missionaries soon took over control of the islands, and their descendents are prominent in the business, political, and cultural life of Hawaii. Time and changing conditions have mellowed their viewpoint. They love Hawaii, They

Nisei commissioner quits San Francisco planning

SAN FRANCISCO.-George Rock rise, first and only Nisei city commissioner, has resigned from sion because of the city's conflict of interest law.

Mayor Christopher, in accepting the resignation, said the former president of the American Instigawachi, Kango Yamamoto, Toraji and tute of Architects was "one of the finest commissioners we have ever hiko Tsunanuma, was a noted Tokyo architect who gained fame in to find these works in English, he

Crossroads founder Bob Uno dies, was 35

LOS ANGELES .- Robert A. Uno 35, of 2132 Clifford St., died suddenly of a heart condition Aug. 9. He was in the insurance business in recent years but is best remembered for founding the \$50-Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Goka. | weekly Nisei newspaper Crossroads in 1948.

He is survived by his wife Kiku, two sons and two daughters, father George K., four brothers Howard, Stanley, Ernest, Edison, and four sisters Hannah Shepard, Mae Ma-Dick K. Kadoshima, well known in tsuzaki, Amy Ishii and Kay Ka-

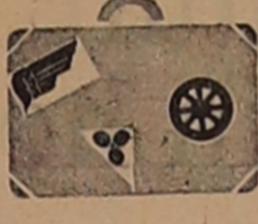
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tors, have seen to it that the readily available to the public. Hawaiian Library

mentaries, essays, histories, magazines, newspapers are all carefully migrant life lie mouldering in the filed and cataloged in suitable repositories such as the Library of the paper is now called. Hawaii and the Division of Archives. Not content with the other public facilities they have made available, the missionary descendents founded the Hawaiian His- into action. The records of the torical Society Library, the "finest Nippu Jiji should be microfilmed Hawaiian Library in the world.

The Hawaiian Historical Society Library is next to Kawaiahao Church where the Rev. Bingham, once established in what is now Honolulu, was wont to preach. Situated on beautiful grounds across the lane from the cemetery where sleep the missionaries, an oasis of cool and calm in the midst of the teeming city, the library provides efficient, courteous service to all who would delve into the past of Hawaii.

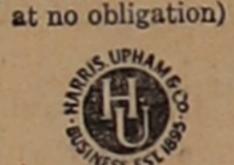
But if the researcher read all the books and documents housed here, or housed elsewhere at public expense, he will have read only a part of Hawaiian history Another part—a part essential to the rounding out of the story-is in scattered volumes, documents, magazines and newspapers in the Japanese language.

The late Yasutaro Soga, in hi book, Gojunenkan no Hawaii Kai ko (Memoirs of Fifty Years i Hawaii), lists 24 literary works, 21 histories, 11 volumes of essays, two of travel, one of natural his tory, as well as collections of poetry about Hawaii. Of these works, only one, Wakukawa's, History of the Japanese People in Hawaii, is available in English. Of course, there are many other Japanese language works than those listed by Soga, including magazines and newspapers.

One Side of Story Not only will the researcher fail may not find them at all, since most of them are not stocked or cataloged in the usual repositories for research material. For example, in looking for the facts of

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> Something should be done to re lieve the ignorance of the legislators of Hawaii and to prod them Nippu Jiji should be microfilmed at public expense, with copies going to the Archives and to the story of the Issei in America with-

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CHUMAN TO CHAIR L.A. HUMAN RELATIONS GROUP

LOS ANGELES. - The 25-member Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations has elected Frank F. Chuman, immediate past national JACL president, as its chairman. The choice was announced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who appointed Chuman to the commission several years ago.

The commission is charged with development of programs to reduce racial and religious prejudice in the county

Hawaii was discovered by Captain as come down to us derive chiefly are less harsh in their judgment | the Great Japanese Strike of 1909, | versity of Hawaii is considered one

Ultimately funds should be pro-Copies of the Nippu Jiji avail- vided to translate all such records records of their forebears are able at the Archives go back only into English. But first things carefully preserved where they are to 1918. The history of the paper should come first. The legislature goes far beyond that date-to the should be urged to act while there Yamato Shimbun, its predecessor, is still time to salvage some of Letters diaries, journals, com- founded in October 1895. These this important part of our Ameri-

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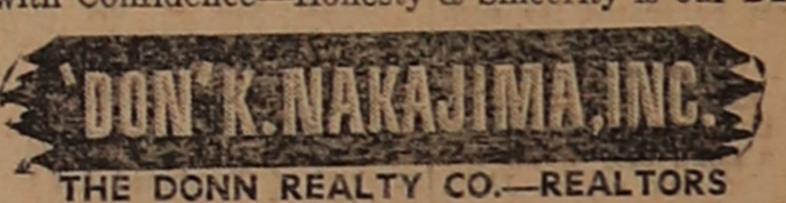
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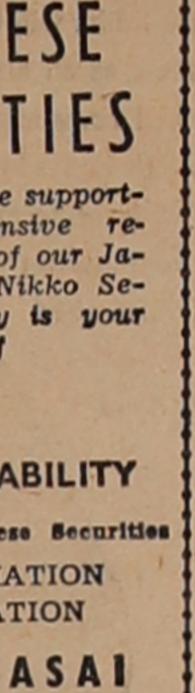
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Seattle after the Convention

WE SEATTLEITES concentrated Although this little difference of our time, energy, and what-have- opinion was something that we did you, so much around the last not wish to air before convention week in July-truly the height of time; such opinions by dissenters the season it was, but we felt are minor anyhow. that there is nothing to live or Latest reports are that float constrive for after the 17th Biennial tributions had reached \$3,150. This is over. Needless to say, it was figure is about equal to the 1960 the activity climax of the Seattle contribution, all without solicitors, this year, and as your reporter Chapter for the year, 1962.

To the hundreds of delegates and argued in meetings-"The Japadedicated JACL supporters, we in nese community wants this float Seattle hope that you have en- representation, and you don't need joyed the visit, and as Editor to sacrifice your precious (conven-Harry Honda said in the previous tion) manpower for solicitors." issue, write in your views of the One angle of thought comes from Convention and World's Fair city the people who say there is but to the "Letters" column. a certain amount of funds that you can solicit from the commu-

With the closing of the convention, the summer was hardly over, we found out. The Japanese Community Float won the "Queen's no one realizes the financial po-Trophy" in the Torchlight Parade, on the Saturday after the convention as you may have noted in looking at last week's picture below the fold.

Further activity to convince us that the summer was not over, yet, came from the fact that the in this float contribution score World's Fair produced two record card, for example, as published days of attendance, after a little by the North American Post, there rain that relieved the beatly heat are so many "Anonymous" donors of Convention time. The Fair at- to the Japanese Community Float tendance record for one day now Fund, in the \$25, \$50 and higher stands at couple hundred short of brackets. The big donors, curious-

Having learned my lesson many And it follows in the American years ago, I never make a wager tradition - not everyone kowtows with professional gamblers at their to the "leaders" - they put up game. But as a challenge to critics their sentiments in good ol' U.S. of this screwball column, and to cash. Well, we're just trying to those who say that the writer recite what may develop into a thereof should have been picked progressive trend, independent up by the guys in the white coats thinking. Call it non-conformist, if years ago, I offer a proposition you will. to anyone who will make a wager.

Should have odds, but forget about that-(1) that the month of August will see the biggest monthly attendance at the Seattle World's Fair, and (2) that the last week of August will record the highest daily attendance at the World's Fair. Of course reputable journalists cannot run a book and make wagers in their publications, LOS ANGELES.-Women of the but the above described are my West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary sentiments, and yours truly will are industriously working on plans stick by the offer. See me per- for their major effort of the year, sonally or send your telegrams to a benefit luncheon fashion show the Terao-Furuta Tavern, 1237 to raise funds for the Japanese Jackson St.

SEAFAIR FLOAT

In a JACL publication, are you ions by Kiyyo and Bazaar CM on supposed to report the progress of a program that some con- ly for the show will be unveiled sidered anti-JACL?

New subscribers to the PC may | About the names Kiyyo reprenot be aware that during 1960 and sents the partnership of designer 1961, the Seattle Chapter spon- Glen Glenn and Jack McShane sored two floats in the annual Sea- who together produce high fashfair extravaganza, one of the na- loned sportswear. Glenn's backtions most glamourous festivals. ground unravels the story of how They were prize winners-fact is the name Kiyyo was chosen and that the 1961 float swept the field how his interests have influenced for day and night and community his designs. Derivation of the parades. This year, we had a name Kiyyo is from his Japanese championship to defend.

fat in the can) of the local JACL name with only one "y" Glenn's tried to shove over the idea that line is referred to with two "y's" at McCormick Place June 16. Un- the Chicago JACL Youth Commisthe manpower was not available just as his name is doubled. or could not be spared for such a float venture during the convention year. It was also decided that designers whose approach to de- and friends. should an independent organization be willing to take the job of ling advantage of interesting promoting a float, they would get, fabrics. Both Masako Watanabe a the unqualified help of the JACL product of Chouinard Art Institute in the loan of float equipment and and Choy Loni Fong, schooled part-

We could relate in some 10,000 girls who just met and decided organization was formed, efforts near the Univ. of Southern Caliwere made to squash the deal, to fornia. quit); pressure was put on the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mentary winer of this National queen to not cooperate with the for further discuss and plan the selection of her successor—and to fashion show. eliminate the 10,000 words, it was all dog in the manger stuff.

The float was built, and workers started putting the fresh flowers on the float at 2 a.m. in order to have the float ready for the 7 a.m. judging before the grand parade. The project drew no manpower from the convention effort.

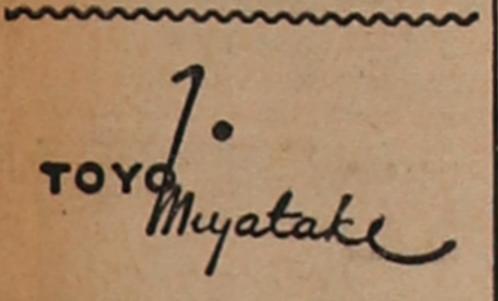
Sonoma County to honor JACLer of Biennium Oda

SANTA ROSA. - Sonoma County Bill T. Nakagama, chairman, add-JACL members will honor its ed that the hall will be open from member, Frank K. Oda, this Sat- noon. urday with a testimonial dinner at the Green Mill Inn. Oda was named as 1961-62 JACLer of the Biennium.

Jim Murakami, chapter presi- Russell Endo of Verdugo Hills dent, said a large number of local High, Richard Kaku of San Fer-Issei and Nisei is expected to nando High, and Frank Yorita of honor the chapter's administrative Polytechnic High, will be honored



Aug. 18 (Saturday) Fresno-Steak dinner, Roeding Park. Aug. 19 (Sunday) Salinas-NC-WNDC quarterly session, Eden Township-Community picnic, Lake Temescal Picnic Grounds. Aug. 25 (Saturday) Contra Costa - Barbecue, Alvarado



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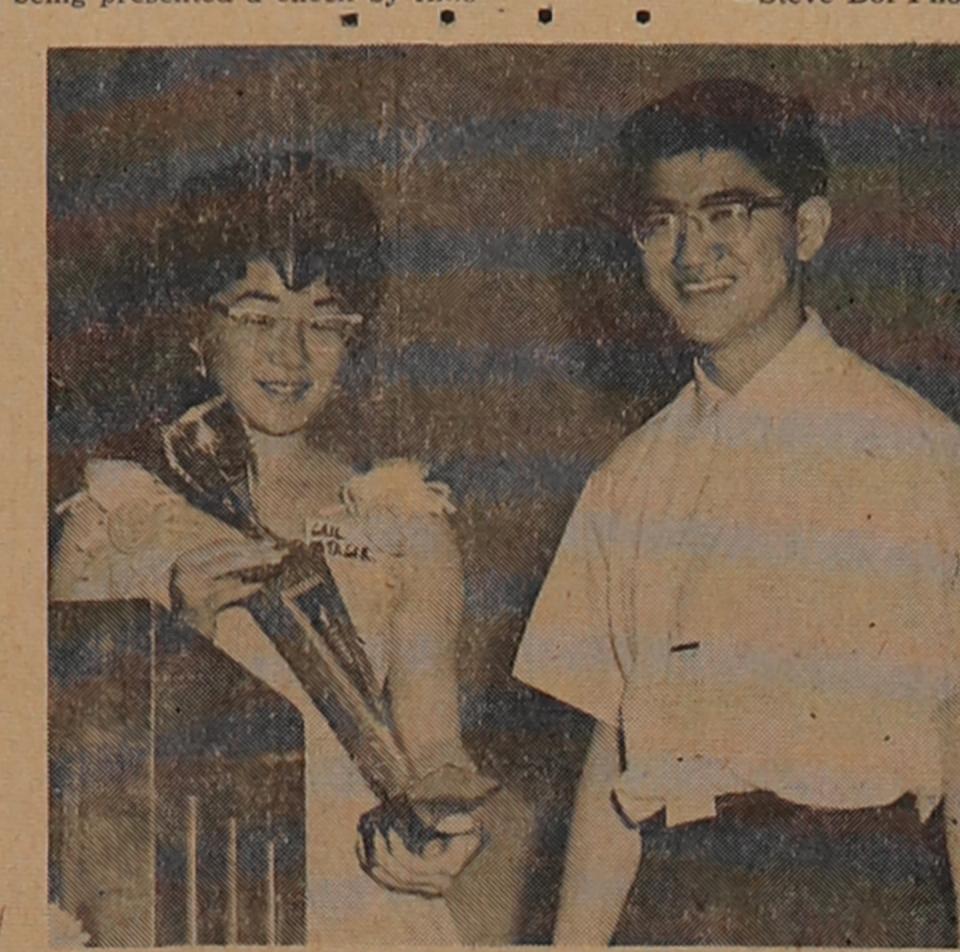
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SAN FRANCISCO JACL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEE

John Ino (center), winner of the San Francisco JACL Chapter Scholarship Award of \$250, is being presented a check by Akio

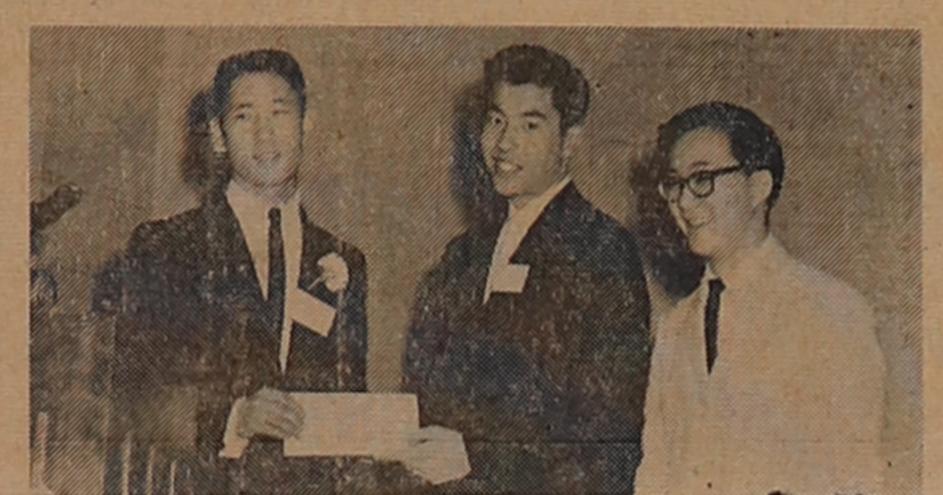
Inouye, Scholarship Award chairman. Chapter president, Tad Ono (right), looks on at proceedings. -Steve Doi Photo.



CHICAGO HONORS ITS 1962 SCHOLAR

Gail Katagiri receiving the 1962 Chicago JACL Scholastic Achievement Trophy from 1962 winner Russell Kumai. Miss Katagiri, a graduate of Prospect

High School, Mount Prospect Illinois, was also a supplementary winner in the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship competition as Chicago' candidate.



\$200 CHICAGO JACL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Ronald Yoshino (left), 1962 winner of the Chicago Jr. JACL Scholarship of \$200, receiving award from Ken Kasai (center)

the 1961 winner, and Ross Harano (right) Jr. JACL President. Ronald is a graduate of Parket High School in Chicago.

High School Graduates Honored

wife whom he met at University CHICAGO.—The 1962 high school Award of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond The Crisco brains (that means High School. Though she spells her graduates were honored at the was presented to Miss Judy Hi-Bazaar CM is the combined mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well of Senn High School, was awarded mond Inouye, the affair was well efforts of two young enthusiastic attended by graduates, parents, a Americanism Medal and Certi

JACL awards and scholarships Bond by the Nisei Post. were presented to the outstanding graduates. The 1962 Chicago Chapter Scholastic Achievement Trophy ly in New York, are Los Angeles | was awarded to Gail Katagiri, a graduate of Prospect High School. words or so how when such an upon Bazaar CM which is located Miss Katagiri, as Chicago's candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Slholarship, was influence the float designer (to Members will meet on Aug. 20 selected as one of the supple-

> JACL Award. Ronald Yoshino, a graduate of Parker High School in Chicago, was awarded the \$200 Jr. JACL Scholarship. The \$100 Chicago JA-CL Citizenship Award was presented to Diana Lynn Morita, graduate of Wells High School in Chicago. She was also awarded an Americanism Medal and Certificate by the Nisei American Legion munity, including former residents Post 1183.

A supplementary Citizenship

Sunday, Sept. 2, at Slavonic Hall. Cortez picnickers

TURLOCK.—Close to 90 Cortez JACLers and their families enjoyed the annual steak barbecue at Crane Park here on July 15. Jack Noda and George Okamura, Blast Off: Four outstanding co-chairmen, were assisted by: Kazumi Kajioka, Fred Kajioka, Bill Noda, William Taniguchi, Ben Bumimoto, Ernest Yoshida; Mmes. Albert

MIDWEST GOLFERS

at the Community Center, 129 Branford, Pacoima, on Aug. 25, CHICAGO.—Nisei golfers here will Kats Arimoto, chapter scholar- compete for the Japanese Consul ship committee chairman, said General Ozawa trophy in the allfilms of John Glenn's historic orcity tournament Sept. 9 at St. bital flight and "This Is Your be Andrews Country Club. Mas Nakagawa of the Lakers won last year.

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Monterey Peninsula JACL's jr. baseball success mounts with each passing year

MONTEREY .- The Junior Base- | youth included. cluded its most successful season and a Jr. JACL program for boys. three years ago.

but their parents also participate. assisted by:

Program has been for boys of ruo Esaki, Sam Sakai, Harold Kodama. pressed a desire to have their last Sunday.

ball Clinic, sponsored by the Mon- The chapter also sponsors a Boy terey Peninsula JACL, has con- Scout troop, basketball program

since the program was started The chapter also feels fortunate in having competent leadership Each year the turnout has in- within its membership to conduct creased and this season's peak of the youth programs. Coaches for 42 players indicates the interest the baseball clinic were Jim Takiin the program. Not only the youth gawa and Ky Miyamoto, ably

JACLers as well as non-members | Chapter publicly thanked the and as a result, a great deal of coaching staff for conducting the goodwill has been generated by program on Sunday afternoons non-members toward JACL. Word over a 9-week stint. To mark the has gotten around the Peninsula close of the season, the Jr. baseabout the success of the program ballers were treated to the Giantsthat many non-Nisei have ex- Dodgers game at Candlestick Park

How 'Tokie' Got His Name: Slocum

FRESNO.—It takes a lot to shake During World War I, Slocum as an undercover agent before ceived in a poison gas attack. Pearl Harbor.

(Tokie) N. Slocum of 348 N. Echo Ave, who was honored during the Recognition Luncheon at the 17th Biennial JACL Convention in Seat-

Observers said the 66-year-old erans of Oriental ancestry.

a man who fought in World War fought in France in the 82nd Rain-I wih Sgt. Alvin York, faced the bow Division alongside Sgt. York. big guns of Congress, and worked He still suffers from injuries re-

He rose to the rank of sergeant-But it happened to Tokutaro major, the highest ranking Oriental in American forces in that war. After his successful efforts in the citizenship fight, he worked as an FBI undercover agent from the time Japan invaded China until Pearl Harbor.

Slocum, who got his last name | pions shared honors at the recent Fresnan was visibly moved when from the South Dakota family who Gresham Troutdale JACL dinner. he received the citation for his adopted him in 1904, retired three Top photo shows the 1962 gradufight 27 years ago to have citizen- years ago from his job with the ates (from left): Pat Honma, reship extended to World War I vet- Social Security administration. He cently selected Miss Milwaukie; lives with his wife Sally. They David Kato, Cheryl Kinoshita, ice. Slocum's work led to the passage have a son, Ted, a law student Fred Takashima, Mrs. Mabel of the Nye-Lea Bill in 1935 pro- at the Columbia University, and Southworth (guest speaker), viding citizenship to Oriental vet- a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Katalyama of Selma.

Nisei rebuffed 20 years ago by bakers Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama union voted head of retail bakers group Japanese Grandfather Burial Site Sought

who came to Japan to attend the on my Board. He is the chairman ceremony to establish sisterhood of the City Planning and other here, was installed as president of tion including Blum's, Ahren's and Tokyo recently, was looking for Cook. his grandfather's birthplace. (Cook Mrs. Kasamoto's letter in Engwaii, appointed first in 1953 to fill happy to learn that her "Big Is- expand his father, Eijiro Utsumi's a vacancy and then re-elected in land" and Oshima, where her un- Japanese confectionery store Tsufollowing successive elections.)

about his Japanese grandfather.

complexion and 6-foot-2 appearance ful. does not show any trace of his Japanese ancestry. However, his delicate sentiment and racial pride. When he visited Oshima, which means the "Big Island" in Japa- in America. nese, he experienced one of the

Delivers Letters letters to the aged uncles of the Mayor Cook.

men related.

Tokyo ly to you. She is a fine lady- joining his union. Early this year president last year. Mayor Thomas K. Cook of Hilo, and her husband is an able man relationships between his "Big Is- posts. I am proud of having such the San Francisco Retail Bakers other noted firms. land" of Hawaii and Oshima of Nisei members," explained Mayor Assn.

cles are residing, were to be ruya in Stockton to include a ba-His grandfather was Matsugoro brought together as Sister Islands, kery department. Kuwada, who went to Hawaii at The aged old men were tearful to He came to San Francisco, but the turn of the Meiji Restoration hear from the niece in Hawaii Is- found that union restrictions baralmost 90 years ago. His mother land, although she knew that the red him from securing any apwas "Kimi", who often told him old men would never be able to prenticeship position in bakeries read it. I was happy to translate here. Cook used to be a banker at the letter. The spirit behind the the Bank of Hawaii. His sun-tanned letter was so touching and beauti-

Highlight of Mission

heritage is deeply concealed in his learn to write in Japanese kata-

most dramatic moments of his life. Oshima was the delivery of these Tak's Bakery as part of the famletters. I am so happy to be able ily Tsuruya store. He had been asked to deliver to accomplish this mission," said

wife of Supervisor Hiroshi Kasa- The exchanging of Sister Island moto, prominent political figure in resolutions were simple and dignithe Big Island. Mrs. Kasamoto fied. Oshima's population is only hails from Seattle, where her 12,000. There is a famous volcano mother still resides. Cook handed on Mt. Mihara. The Big Island's the letters to Takenosuke Kanaka- population is 63,000. It, too, has a wa, 75, and Tomosaburo Akita, 70, volcano, Kilauela. But other mod-"New Horizons" dinner-dance held rano, Amundsen High School, by The formers younger sister is evi- ern facilities at the Big Island candently Mrs. Kasamoto's mother in not be compared to that of Oshi-

> big financiers. "Mrs. Kasamoto asked me to de- Big shots from Tokyo came to young and capable men may come happy to hand the letters personal- thing. One of these days some this Island.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Some 20 years | retail bakers group, serving on the ago, a Nisei baker had difficulty | board several times and was vice

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE HONORS GRADS, BOWLERS

Takeo (Babe) Utsumi, who owns | Some 40 retail bakeries in this and operates Hokamp's Bakery city are members of this associa-

Richard Okamoto and Mae Ou-

chida. Lower photo shows the

members of the winning team of

the JACL League: Joe Kato,

Fumi Kato, Hawley Kato and

Yuri Kato-of Kato's Mobil Serv-

-Photos by Jack Ouchida.

The group works closely with Back around 1938, Utsumi who is allied industry suppliers, especially now 44, decided he wanted to learn | in experimenting with new techniis actually County Chairman of Ha- lish explained that she was so the bakery trade. He wanted to ques, new recipes and ingredients.

Graduates and bowling cham-

Receives Training Here

The only exception was Eagle Cafe and Bakery operated by Gen- Temescal picnic grounds on Sunzo Nakahiro on Buchanan St. and day, Sept. 2, 1 to 9 p.m. Reser-Some day this Nisei woman may Utsumi worked there for 21/2 years. vations are being accepted by Roy He then went to Minneapolis, Ikeda, pres. (EV 6-6763), and Ron kana. This shall please her uncles Minn., with Nakahiro's son Yasu- Katsuyama, outing chairman (EV to read letters from their relatives hisa, to study baking at Dun- 6-5738). Jr. JACLers will be adwoody Institute, returning finally "The highlight of my visit to to Stockton in 1940 to open his public will be charged \$2.

> World War II and the West Coast evacuation cut short the life of Saturday, Sept. 8. this store. Utsumi went to Detroit and later served in the army, including duty at Monterey after the army Japanese language school was moved there.

From 1948 he was employed for eight years at Ahrens Bakery on Van Ness Ave. and in 1956 bought the Hokamp's Bakery. He was soon active in the local . BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ficate along with a \$25 Savings liver the letters to you. I am Oshima and squeezed out every- to the front and save the fate of

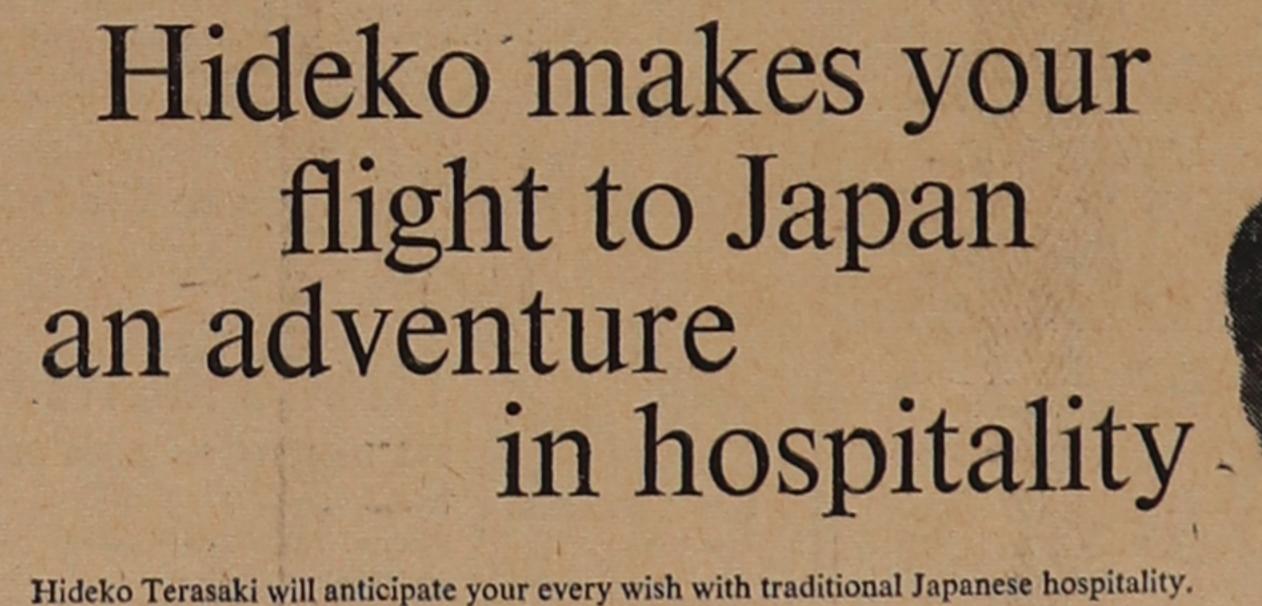
San Francisco Jr. JACL September Barbecue San Fran-

cisco Jr. JACLers are inviting Jr. JACLers from surrounding areas to its steak barbecue at Lake mitted for \$1, while the general

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