1962 — Merry Christmas -:- Happy New Year — 1963

MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

Resettlement

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

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

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

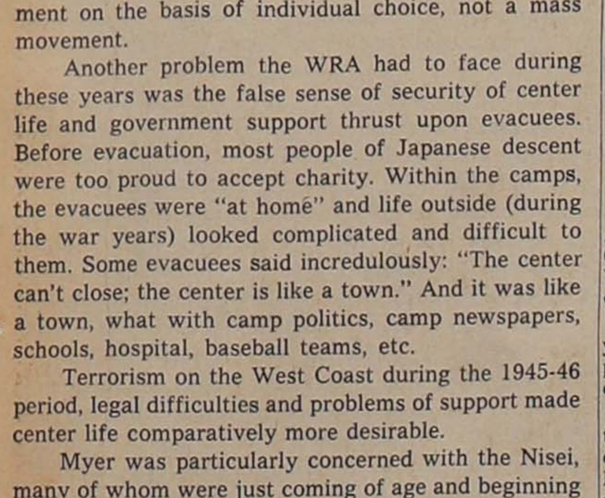
Myer has said that resettlement was a slower process by far than the original evacuation—and for a reason, for it was a process of individual readjustment on the basis of individual choice, not a mass movement.

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

Terrorism on the West Coast during the 1945-46 period, legal difficulties and problems of support made center life comparatively more desirable.

Myer was particularly concerned with the Nisei, many of whom were just coming of age and beginning to take their place in American society, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Evacuation had checked this gradual and natural process of cultural assimilation. Grouped into tightly ingrown, racially segregated community life of a relocation camp, it became easier and easier for the Nisei to think and talk "Japanese," and to forget the normal life outside.

Meanwhile, West Coast communities which had advocated the evacuation became more distrustful and suspect of the evacuees. Grouped in centers, the Japanese Americans were a natural target for race-baiters.



DILLON MYER REMINISCES AT SEATTLE

WRA Director Myer, principal speaker at the 1962 National JACL Convention testimonial for Issei pioneers, chats with Seattle TV newsman and reporters.

"Somehow the readjustment had to be made in order to avoid the only alternative—the permanent maintenance of centers for people of Japanese descent as 'rejects' which our democracy had failed to absorb," Myer declared.

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

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One of the problems WRA faced was the financial plight of evacuees eager to resettle outside of camp. Many had been earning no more than $19 a month at the top. Many suffered losses through evacuation and their savings still further depleted while living in camp. To this end, the WRA field officers in the Midwest and East worked feverishly to contact employers, advised evacuees of jobs and tried to get them into paying jobs as soon as possible.

Centers also had short-term assistance grants to cover such costs of resettlement to pay for the first month's rent, or to buy furniture or even pay for medical care. The WRA also gave $25 a person to all needy resettlers to tide them over until the first check.

For a number of the aged as well as persons who were ill or with a number of minor children who were unable to be self-supporting at the time, the WRA tried to relocate them into communities where they could receive the "continuing, long-term assistance" which they needed. Some have had to depend on public welfare agencies. In such cases, WRA's position was to act as a referral service.

Myer noted that cooperation from state and county agencies had been excellent, including the three West Coast states. In the weeks during the first half of 1946 before the last center was closed, bedridden patients were being moved to hospitals in their home towns.

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Another serious problem of Resettlement was housing in the cities. The problem was particularly acute on the West Coast for the influx of war workers and relatives of servicemen stationed in the Pacific had flocked in huge numbers. Evacuees returning to Little Tokios in the late 1940s found Negroes had moved in by the thousands.

Hostels and trailer camps were a stop-gap measure to meet the housing problem on the West Coast. Many found jobs as domestics or as care takers and had housing furnished. WRA was also success-

(Continued on Next Page)

What Prevented Disaster From Becoming a Catastrophe?

Evacuation and Resettlement of Japanese Americans Reviewed

By ROBERT CULLUM

Evacuation was a disaster to American ideals and to 130,000 flesh and blood people. What kept disaster from becoming catastrophe?

Looking back over twenty years, one finds the answer in people. Many, but not all, were of Japanese ancestry.

People are the product of themselves, their times, their circumstances and their beliefs. No least among the beliefs deciding the outcome were those very American ideals given challenge by evacuation.

What is to follow will deal with people and events known to the writer—vignettes out of a kaleidescope, salted here and there with opinion.

Good Behavior

To the Nisei and the few Issei who had left a Relocation Center during the early years of World War II, good behavior was the order of the day. Not ordinary good behavior, mind you, but extra-ordinary good behavior. Each carried an ambassadorship for every other Issei, Nisei and Sansei. Good behavior was introspective, self conscious and carried like a badge.

"Let's break it up" said one of three Nisei girls leaving a meeting. This adhered to a rule of good behavior—"Don't congregate."

On an other occasion we were asked to appear at a Nisei gathering (to congregate was all right indoors and out of sight) to speak on the subject "Public Opinion and the Nisei," only to have a new subject assigned on arrival—"What is wrong with the Nisei?" This exotic topic was treated by the suggestion that the principal thing "wrong with the Nisei" was the posing of such a question, assuming as it did, a generic condition. In a lively discussion, those present stood their ground. If really they were saying "We are trying mightily to do our best, why doesn't society fully respond," the thought was well covered.

Now the writer does not want to be misunderstood. Good behavior was an exceedingly serious and important matter. To those carrying responsibility for developing a favorable public opinion, this universal of good behavior was a mighty boon. Without doubt it helped to hold the fort until the tremendous and well publicized feats of the 100th and 442nd fully turned the public opinion tide. Good behavior was something to count on, for example, after a session with a New York metropolitan newspaper reporter, who ended the conversation—"If these people are so damned loyal, why won't the Army let them in? Don't tell me." At times, good behavior was about all there was to go on.

Nor should the impression be left that good behavior was merely a coat of paint. The solid qualities were there. Those who had left the Centers had courage, to begin with. Most were well trained people of ability who applied themselves to their work and were loyal to their employers. Employers were getting a bargain and knew it. This also was a part of the image.

Humanity Reaffirmed

Fine as good behavior was, for all concerned, it must have been hard on its devotees. There is the story, perhaps apocryphal, of the WRA officer who caught a mirror glimpse of his Nisei secretary sticking out her tongue. Caught in the act, the girl hastened to explain—nothing at all personal, she just had to go off standard behavior for a moment, and thought the WRA office the safest place to do so.

Be the truth of this story what it may, there occasionally was a murmur heard in one WRA office or another, to the effect that the Nisei were "too good to be human." The day this dangerous heresy was dispelled for the writer, and his faith in the full humanity of the Nisei and Issei restored, is worth recounting.

On this day early in 1945, an individual — neither Issei, Nisei, Sansei or Kibei—zoomed into the writer's office to report that the sky was falling. Unless we acted urgently (and unofficially) all the patient work of three years' image building would be destroyed. In two situations, indeed, good behavior had been fractured.

The first involved a Nisei steelworker who had hung one on and broken his foreman's jaw. The second, somewhat more involved, related to a young lady, several months out of a Relocation Center, who had married to her mother's displeasure. It seemed that a week or two before, the mother had arrived in the city, set up housekeeping and sent her daughter a note of forgiveness and invitation to visit. Once in mother's home, she was locked in an upstairs bedroom. The bridegroom had come for help.

Our informant's solution to these problems was direct, if not simple. (1) Hide the steelworker from the police until he could be spirited out of the state. (2) Go with the informant to the mother's house, and engage her in conversation while he and the bridegroom erected a ladder and rescued the lady. Otherwise, disaster.

The writer chose to disbelieve the portents of disaster and declined to intervene, suggesting recourse to the police in both cases. And, although each situation involved misbehavior having serious consequence—a broken jaw is not at all humorous, nor is a kidnapped bride—there was a grim kind of vindication of human humanness in these incidents. And the sky did not fall. An image, built over years by thousands, does not evaporate overnight.

(Not to leave the reader in suspense, the steelworker sought union advice, surrendered to the police, was tried with a union lawyer defending, drew a fine of $100 which the union advanced, and was placed in another mill by the union. He was, after all, one of their guys. As for the girl in the upstairs bedroom, her mother relented, whether from good will, exasperation or fear of the police, and in a day or so, the bride and bridegroom were reunited.)

Objectivity

An alarmed or perpetually angry Relocation Officer wasn't much good at influencing officialdom or the public. It is curious, perhaps, what gets to us and really makes us mad. The writer's wife, for example, who in a similar condition successfully prodded him into finding a piece of celery in the middle of a northern Maine night, get maddest when she remembers the story of a Nisei friend of fastidious upbringing pregnant in an ordorous Santa Anita stable. For ourselves, the single most outrageous image was formed on a ten below zero night at Heart Mountain, when we saw four small children, dressed for bed, each with toothpaste covered toothbrush in hand, cheerfully ready to step out into the night for the half block walk to the block's latrine. Human dignity? But, as we said above, an angry Relocation Officer wasn't much good.

It follows that perhaps the heaviest strain placed upon WRA staff was the absolute need to remain dispassionate, able to judge a situation objectively and prescribe remedial action if that was called for. In the final analysis, the people—Issei and Nissei—had to make their own way. The task of WRA was to create and maintain a shield in wartime America while facilitating the securing of jobs, places to live and helping to meet the many problems of readjustment.

Neighbors

If the Government could help to influence public opinion while assisting with the finding of jobs and homes, neighbors had to come from the community. In the long run, neighbors became public opinion. They did away with the need for a shield.

On the theme of neighbors, two incidents come particularly to mind. One concerns the California farmer who removed the wheels and tires from his Issei neighbor's truck to keep them from being stolen. They were hanging in his barn when we stopped by. This kind of homely expression of neighborliness could be multiplied many times.

The second incident involved a substantial Issei family which had found housing in rather a poor neighborhood of a midwest city. Near the end of the war, a better place was available, but Mrs. M. was reluctant to move. She liked her neighbors. For example, the corner storekeeper. Although Mrs. M's entire admitted knowledge of English was encompassed in a smile, the grocer always seemed to have a pound of butter under the counter for her when she could muster the ration stamps. The background of this incident was wartime, and Mrs. M's citizenship was that of the enemy.

It seemed to the writer during those days that it was of utmost importance to avoid becoming involved in discussion of the wrongs of evacuation. Of paramount urgency was the need to move quickly and substantially to repair the damage to the lives of people as far as that was possible. Energy and favorable public opinion was not available in sufficient quantity, in wartime, to assess evacuation and to get done the job at hand.

Neighbors responded to people, and had it been necessary to get each to certify "I believe evacuation was wrong" before accepting Jane A. as a friend, quite a few would never have gotten around to it. But many, after they knew Jane and her husband, came to ask themselves, "My God, what have we done?" There were many good and forthright people who

(Continued on Page 2)

About the Author

At the beginning of World War II, Bob Cullum transferred from the Department of Agriculture's Farm Administration to the War Relocation Authority, to work in New York with the Second Service Command on resettlement problems which might arise from East Coast exclusion. Work with the evacuated people developed naturally.

In 1944, he transferred to Cleveland where he was director of WRA's Great Lakes Area, which encompassed Michigan, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and New York. After WRA closed in 1946, he directed the final Government study of the evacuated people, which resulted in the report "People in Motion."

For a number of years, he served as secretary of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, and later directly for JACL in Washington. In 1950, Mr. Cullum became an investigator for the U.S. Senate Labor Management Committee, and in 1951 went with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Muskogee, Oklahoma, once again on a relocation program.

He lives at present in Gallup, New Mexico, where he is employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as Employment Assistance Officer—still having something to do with relocation. (He says that some relocated Navajo people have been employed by Nisei in California!)

His wife, Vera, works with the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare, also entirely with Indians. Daughter Carol is in her third year of Medical School at Palo Alto. Son Larry is in premedicine at Albion College, in Michigan. The home address is 1110 So. Puerco Dr., Gallup, N. M.

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

Nisei GI and Resettlement

By Mike Masaoka

Washington, D.C.

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

There may be a tendency to forget that had this resettlemen program, which was urged by the JACL proved unsuccessful, in all probability the War Relocation Authority would have been forced to return to its original plans for the evacuated Japanese—self-contained camps in the wilderness wastelands of the West, each with small industries and self-sustaining agricultural projects and communal living operations, where persons of Japanese ancestry would have to wait out the duration of the war at least as the unwanted wards of the Government.

That this complicated program of finding suitable jobs and housing for a then suspect minority, at a time when wartime prejudices were at fever pitch, happily was the admitted tremendous success that it was, especially under the circumstances of the times, was due to many reasons, not the least of which was the outstanding combat record on all the battlefields of World War II achieved by the brothers, relatives, and friends of these same evacuees.

Once the combat gallantry of these Nisei became known to the public at large, it was difficult for their fellow Americans back in the States to continue to question the loyalty to the United States of their fellow Japanese Americans who, under the auspices of the War Relocation Authority, were seeking employment and housing—in order to aid the war effort and avoid the wasting of scarce manpower — in every section of the nation except the West Coast.

And, to the credit of the War Relocation Authority and others of goodwill, they took advantage of this wartime publicity to resettle evacuees in every State in the Union as accepted and integral parts of every community.

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According to Special Monograph No. 10, Volume 1, on Special Groups, issued by the Selective Service System in 1953, "Altogether 33,300 Nisei, more than half from the continental United States, served in World War II, almost equally divided between Europe and the Pacific . . ." In the light of the total number who served in the Army, even considering the size of the Japanese American population group, these figures are impressive. Nor can statistics measure the quality of patriotic service rendered by Nisei citizens, only one generation removed from the rice paddies and temples of an oriental island empire.

"On July 15, 1946, President Harry S. Truman reviewed elements of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, known as the "Christmas Tree Regiment" because of its many decorations. This unit had participated in seven major campaigns in Italy and France, received seven Presidential Distinguished Unit Citations, and suffered 9,486 casualties. The members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment and the 100th Infantry Battalion were awarded 18,143 individual decorations. Among these were one of the 29 Congressional Medals of Honor awarded in World War II, 47 Distinguished Service Crosses, 350 Silver Stars, and more than 3,600 Purple Hearts. In affixing the Presidential Unit Banner to the colors of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, President Truman said, 'I think Americanism is not a matter of race or creed, but of the heart. You fought not only the enemy but prejudice—and you won.'"

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Nisei GIs who served with equal valor in the Pacific are cited in the official monograph of the Selective Service.

Among those mentioned are Sergeants Henry Gosho, Kazuo Komoto, and Frank Hachiya, for their heroic actions in Burma, the South Pacific, and Leyte, respectively. The latter was mentioned as having had his name erased from the honor roll in Hood River, Oregon, but who received a Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for his gallantry during the invasion of the Philippine Island of Leyte.

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Aside from Japanese American troops who served in the 442nd and in the Pacific military intelligence, the Selective Service notes that "There was the case of Sergeant Ben Kuroki, a 25-year old Nisei who was a qualified turrent gunner with 30 heavy bombing missions against the enemy. He had survived the disastrous raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania. The winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses, and wearer of the coveted Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, this hero is said to have been prevented from appearing on a West Coast radio program 'for being a Jap.'"

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The Selective Service System's monograph makes special mention of the importance that the Nisei war record had on the resettlement program.

Noting that "public sentiment (against the evacuees) was still strong in places, and some protest meetings, 'anti-Jap' resolutions, hostile signs—'No Japs Wanted' and 'Move Along, Tojo'—and unfriendly editorials in newspapers displayed community antagonism . . . and numbers of union members threatened to strike if Japanese were employed on the same job," the official report suggests that in many communities, "there was rather manifest hostility toward all persons of Japanese extraction regardless of who they were. Organized efforts were made to combat this unreasonable prejudice, but what did more than anything else to check discrimination and ill treatment were reports giving publicity concerning the operations of two Japanese American units in the Army

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NOTICE TO THE READERS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the publication of the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue has been delayed several days and is being printed on Dec. 21. We had intended it to be in the hands of Los Angeles readers by today.

The Pacific Citizen is not being published next week. The next one will be dated Friday, Jan. 4, 1963. Deadline for material in the next issue is Friday, Dec. 28, 1962.—Editor.

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HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor

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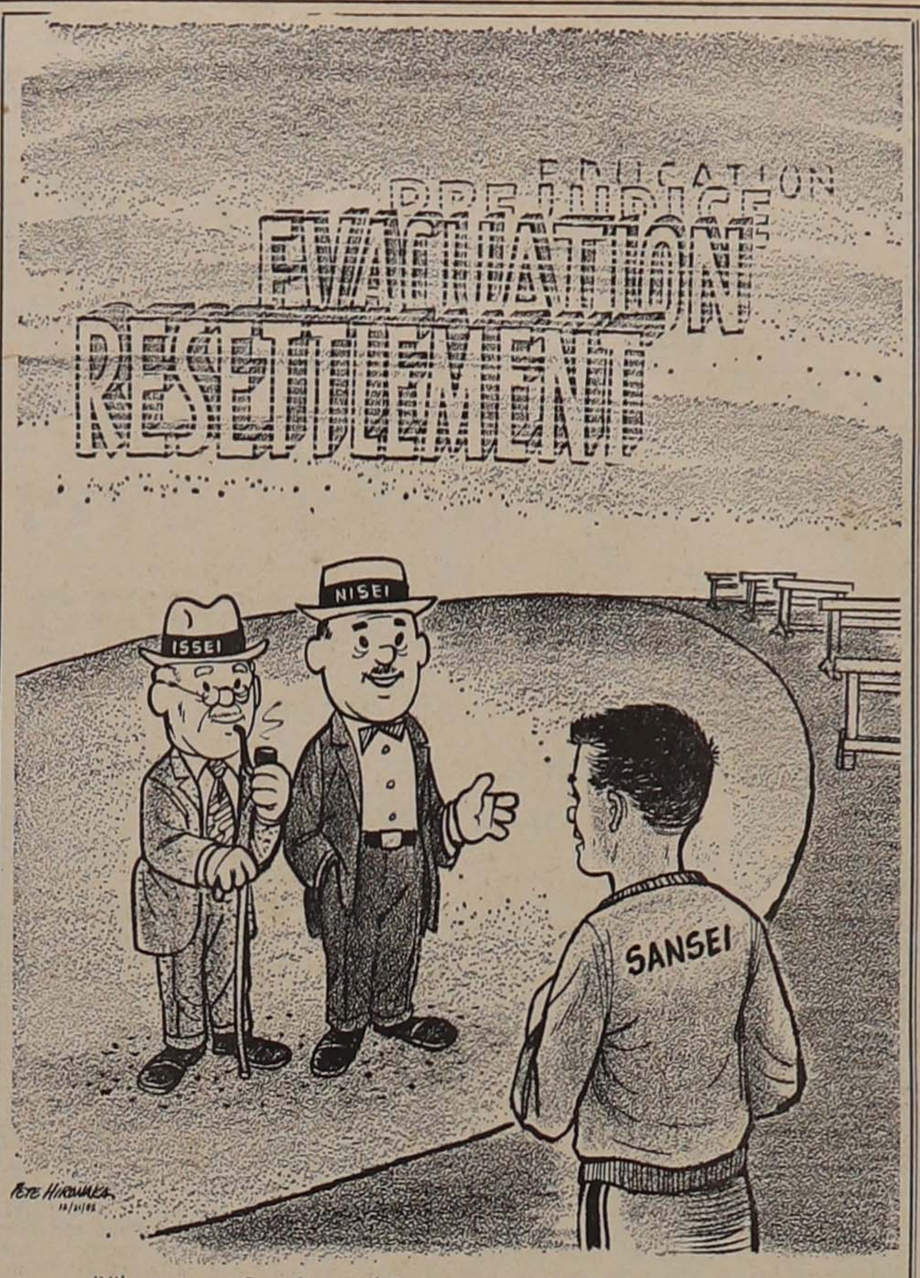

'Y'know son, Grandpa and I were sort of high hurdle men, too'

CULLUM: Resettlement in Retrospect

Evacuation Questioned

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

We, The People

In upstate New York, a Ministerial Alliance invited the writer to talk about relocation, and we were doing so, apparently to good effect, when one of the ministers broke in — "Don't you think the Government has created this condition and now you are asking us, the community, to take over your mess? It isn't right," and more in this vein.

What brought about the evacuation? Was it "THE Government?" Or is Government in this Democracy "we?" Granted that the evacuation was America's worst wartime mistake, was not that disaster but one in a long train of majority denial of the American Ideal to people of Japanese ancestry?

It is the writer's deeply held view that the people of America as a whole, through prejudice and ignorance, bear this responsibility. A people cannot be held apart in good times and then hope to go through crisis united. General DeWitt no more caused the evacuation than a swallow makes the spring. The patterns were deeply established long before.

If the above is true, elimination of the bar to naturalization took first place in repair of damage to American honor and long range solidification of the evacuated people's situation. (The successful drive for equality in naturalization is another story. Suffice it to say here, that victory, based on the wartime record, resulted from a team effort of the distinguished and the humble, quarter-backed by the uniquely brilliant and effective Mike Masaoka.)

To come back to the question posed by the Syracuse minister — only the community could offer the materials and the heart to repair damage. To hold otherwise was to beg responsibility. You can't borrow a cup of sugar from the Government.

Clarity Of Sight

Even in the shock of the sudden onset of war, many kept their sights on this issue. For example, the Los Angeles congregation which took up a collection for their Issei family. There were many who took food and other articles to the Assembly Centers. There was the Kiwanis Club which wrote to fellow Kiwanians that their fine and loyal member, John K., was now at Rohwer — "please do him honor." Morton

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Ye Editor's Desk

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ful in arranging public housing. And it was not uncommon for WRA field office workers spending a whole day looking for housing.

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

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

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

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

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

But with the Army revoking its exclusion orders, effective Jan. 2, 1945, the West Coast race-baiters, barroom heroes and economic opportunists joined forces in a desperate last-ditch stand to keep the evacuees from their homes.

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

Fortunately, there were tolerant and fair-minded citizens on the West Coast that outnumbered the rabble-rousing exclusionists. Incidents of violence and terrorism against the evacuee received unfavorable publicity in the press, editorials and radio comment. Secretary Ickes' condemnation of terrorism was widely publicized.

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

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

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

The wide acclaim by the public of the achieve-

(Continued on Page A-16)

Bob Cullum on Dillon Myer

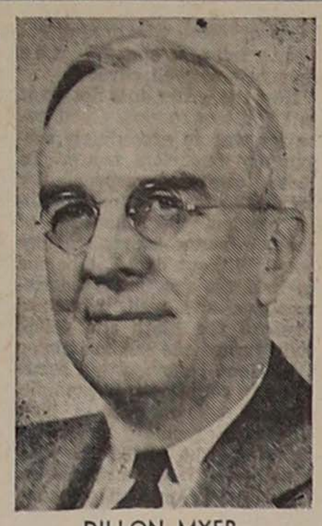
A Champion

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

Dillon Myer is a man just as human as the next, but with certain qualities enhanced. One of these qualities in integrity. Neither his staff, nor his superiors and colleagues, nor those of Japanese ancestry, nor his adversaries, had to wonder whether he would back up his word. He has backbone, which is courage, plus fortitude. If not immune from miscalculation, he has unusual clarity of vision, coupled with belief in the abilities of men. A master tactician, he did not compromise principle. This champion held a strongpoint until public opinion rallied and neighbors could take over.

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

There was another view of this service—"You can't expect people outraged by evacuation to serve in American armies." This could be transposed into "Japanese Americans are permanently estranged." Had this view prevailed, it would have given impetus to the exclusion-from-America movement which then had considerable strength. On more than one occasion, the writer has seen the strain of deep emotion in Dillon Myer as he told what Nisei participation in the battles of World War II meant to the West Coast return.


DILLON MYER

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

One payoff came at midnight on a Central Valley farm. Masked men, twenty or more, came to invite the newly returned Nisei to leave. "Boys" he said, "I would know some of you under those handkerchiefs. You know me too, from a long time. You know that my brother is in Italy for the duration. I guess I feel the same way about being home. In a way, its the same thing, being an American." The mob left with at least one apology, and no more was heard.

Of the same stripe as return to the Coast was the decision to close the Relocation Centers. This meant real hardship for many. Pressure against closure on humane grounds was tremendous from the very people and organizations which helped so much to form the shield in the early days of the war. Dillon Myer deeply believed these camps to be no proper part of permanent American life, and his determination, alone, caused them to go. This too took insight and courage. Does anyone today believe that it would be better to have reservations for those of Japanese ancestry? Would an Issei living in such a reservation be able to vote?

There is a semantic question which occasionally is rolled around — "Isn't the term 'Relocation Center' a euphemism for 'concentration camp?" We beg the question, to say only this—the name was chosen carefully to give emphasis to Dillon Myers' faith that the evacuated people would one day, and soon, be moving to the outside to live their lives.

If history produces a man for the hour, Dillon S. Myer was no accident.

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First Returnees Set Economic Rebirth Pattern

Loss of 'inaka' trade marks postwar change

Optimists were rare specimen in 1946 when Japanese Americans began to return to Los Angeles. Who, among the evacuees coming home, foresaw the economic rehabilitation could come so soon? Yet, the returnees to L'il Tokio were not pessimistic for their desire was to get back on their feet economically as quickly as possible. And this was despite some who regarded business along First and San Pedro streets in 1946 too competitive for its own good.

By the end of 1946, there were an estimated 25,000 to 28,000 Japanese in Los Angeles as compared to about 37,000 before the war. The Japanese farming community had recovered but a small proportion of its prewar strength. Large scale marketing of truck and fresh vegetable crops produced by the Japanese farmer had not been resumed and Li'l Tokio no longer expected the weekly influx of "inaka" customers that was so much a part of the prewar trade.

Thus, the economic pattern of the Li'l Tokio community underwent a marked change—from one of self-contained or independent enterprise and Japanese controlled business to widespread dependence on the larger community for employment and livelihood.

Fruit & Vegetable Stands

By far the greatest concentration of pre-war Nisei were working in the 1,000 fruit and vegetable markets controlled by the Japanese throughout the county where patronage was largely from the general community. About 5,000 Issei and Nisei owners and employees were estimated to be working in these stores. Other independent Japanese grocers employed an aditional 3,000, including the owners. Another 2,000 were to be found in the two wholesale markets through which the Japanese farmers distributed their produce. About 2,000 were in the contract gardening trade.

And there were various small businesses in pre-war Li'l Tokio, which were wholly dependent upon the Japanese community for patronage.

Girls found little opportunity as secretaries in downtown offices or in the garment shops in spite of the inceasing number of graduates from dressmaking schools in Li'l Tokio. A number of women were employed as domestics but the majority spent their time and energies taking care of their children or helping out in the small family businesses.

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

Since the reopening of the West Coast on Jan. 1, 1945, about 500 business and professional men were established by 1946 in the Los Angeles Japanese community, about a fourth of the pre-war tally. The wholesale produce business and the fishing industry, which were million dollar-a-year enterprises, were virtually untouched.

* * *

Negroes Move In

After the Japanese were evacuated in 1942, Li'l Tokio became a ghost town. With the influx of war workers, Los Angeles met the critical housing shortage by opening up Li'l Tokio in 1944 for occupancy. Li'l Tokio became Bronzeville, providing living space for thousands of migrant workers, most of them Negro. A number of small shops as well as hotels were opened up by these newcomers. Physically run down before the war, the deterioration and blight continued.

When the Army rescinded the exclusion order in 1945, the Japanese were cautious about returning to the West Coast. It was not until the last four months of 1945 that great numbers came to Los Angeles. Restaurants, food stores and hotels were among the first businesses to be reestablished by the returnees in Li'l Tokio.

As the returnees became more settled, additional shops were opened and in due time, the wartime businesses were replaced by Japanese merchants. The prediction of widespread conflict between the returning Japanese and Negroes who had taken over Li'l Tokio proved false.

"Now, when the Japanese have moved back, it is no better than right that they should get back their places, because this is their home," one Negro upholsterer told a WRA field officer.

Even the Caucasian property owner in Li'l Tokio were far from unwilling to see the Japanese return. Apart from inflated rentals, they anticipated a general brightening of the area.

As businessmen opened up shops in Li'l Tokio, competition for space became keen and prized locations went to the highest bidder. The expenses were high to reopen business for tenants had to clean up and remodel the store under lease on their own.

Hotels in Boom Era

Most profitable small business in Li'l Tokio in this period appeared to be the hotels. Before the war, the Hotel and Apartment Owners Association counted some 360 establishments. One year after the West Coast was reopened to the Japanese, there were 200 hotels and apartments owned or operated by the Japanese. And the pattern was the same as in pre-war. For the most part, these hotels were located in the skid row section of town, where its clientele was mainly transient. The several in Li'l Tokio proper catered to returnees.

When the tenants were all Japanese, exploitation was especially common. The WRA heard complaints to the effect that the owners were exceeding the OPA rent.

Before the war there were about 350 Japanese operated restaurants and cafes, most of them catering to the American trade. Right after the war, there were an estimated 50—many of them catering to returnees who were living in hostels and hotels nearby—in and around Li'l Tokio. As the people began to move out of congested Li'l Tokio by the end of 1946, the restaurant business began to decline.

The grocers had nothing like their pre-war employment in 1946. With the Japanese beginning to settle throughout the city, there was lesser dependence on Li'l Tokio stores as neighborhood markets and chain stores offered a wider selection at lower prices. But Japanese processed foodstuff was the main attraction for the Li'l Tokio shopper.

There were no more than about 30 fruit and vegetable stands operated by Japanese Americans right after the war.

Flower Growers Succeed

The Japanese flower market was able to reestablish itself in a strong competitive manner right after the war, despite trouble with boycotts from Caucasion growers and seed stores. The Japanese-owned So. Calif. Flower Market Assn., located on Wall St., was the largest of its kind in California at the time. Exclusively wholesale, it was operated by member growers.

The nursery and greenhouse operators who, before the war were an important segment in the flower business, likewise were making a fair comeback by 1946.

Before the war, there were approximately 2,000 Japanese gardeners averaging about $125 a month. In 1946, there were 3,000 or more taking home between $400 and $600 a month. In addition to pre-war professional gardeners, the work has drawn returnees from walks of life including former business men, fruit stand workers, veterans, older Issei farmers and teenagers.

Aside from the earning factor, the gardening business required a small initial investment to get started.

Gardeners Resume Route

One Issei gardener, upon returning to Los Angeles in March, 1945, found his garage had been vandalized and his equipment taken. He inquired about and soon found people willing to hire him.

At first he went to work for customers who had plenty of equipment. He worked by the hour. After a time, he approached one of his customers, who owned about everything a gardener would wish for, and offered to take care of this man's grounds for a year, free of charge, in exchange for his equipment.

The man countered he could have the equipment for taking care of the grounds for four months, provided he would continue afterward to be his gardener on contract at the prevailing rate. By late 1946, the Issei was prospering and had three working with him.

The professionals had little difficulty resuming operations. Doctors, lawyers, dentists and optometrists seized upon the opportunity to be of service to the returnees. The legal aspects of evacuation and resettlement kept the lawyers busy. The age of the Issei and neglect of health while in camp occupied much of the time of the doctors and dentists. Many Issei women who found jobs in clothing factories needed eyeglasses.

The dentists and optometrists, perhaps, led the professional field in expanding into the wider community. There were some Nisei in 1946 with an almost exclusive non-Japanese clientele.

* * *

Remarkable Recovery

Thus, the comeback of Li'l Tokio business was remarkable considering the losses sustained in evacuation even though the total of Japanese controlled business was far below prewar levels.

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

While the greater influx of Japanese Americans was still to come (between 1946-56), the economic picture of L'il Tokio began to brighten as the routine of community living began to take hold upon these early returnees.—*Harry Honda.*

Li'l Tokio — 1946

The economic welfare of the Japanese Americans living on the West Coast before the war depended upon the prosperity of Japanese operated farms, which has been estimated to engage nearly two-thirds of the Issei-Nisei working force up to 1940.

The evacuation destroyed the economic structure of the prewar Japanese communities of the West Coast. The change from dependence for livelihood on an economy fundmentally within the control of the Japanese community to general dependence by the Japanese Americans everywhere upon employment found in the general community is the most obvious change since evacuation.

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

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

But this paper will devote itself to that period immediately after the war when everyone was trying to make money, earning more than ever before and when many who had returned to their homes in California were still unsettled, living in cramped quarters and saving enough to buy a home and specifically Li'l Tokio.

Another postwar adjustment that should be mentioned here is the marked increase in the employment of women, Issei and Nisei, as compared with their prewar economic arrangement; of the decline of the relative economic importance of Issei as compared with the Nisei; and of the fact that more Japanese Americans are on public assistance roles.

Before the war, a Japanese on relief was seldom heard of. When the War Relocation Authority closed its centers in 1945, thousands were placed on relief—though most of these were the aged and feeble. The stigma attached to accepting relief was greatly weakened by the evacuation experience. Furthermore, the assistance from within the Japanese American community, which before the war was available from the associations and kenjinkai, is no longer available.

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

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

NISEI GI AND RESETTLEMENT:

War Record Helps the Most

(Continued from Page 1)

—the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Infantry.

"The almost unparalleled records of these units, their long casualty lists, and their reputations for being two of the most decorated organizations in the Army made sound impressions. They brought home to the neighbors of Japanese Americans that these families were Americans also."

Though the Selective Service makes no mention of the fact, we know too that American GIs who fought with Nisei troops in both Europe and the Pacific returned to the States and were among the most aggressive and vocal champions for rights and opportunities for all Japanese Americans.

★ ★ ★

The War Relocation Authority, in its final report entitled "WRA — A Story of Human Conservation," published in 1946, also recognizes that the Nisei war record, more than any other single factor, helped in the successful resettlement program.

"During the summer of 1944," the WRA report in its chapter describing "The Fight For Status" reveals, "while this record (of the 100th and 442nd) was gradually being built up and brought to the attention of the American public, WRA began a systematic effort to counteract blanket charges that had been circulated about the Japanese American people and to win acceptance for those who were resettling from the relocation centers. Operating largely from the field offices which had been established in principal cities in the East and Middle West and working in close cooperation with church groups and other private agencies interested in racial tolerance, the agency attempted to focus public attenion on the really essential issues of the (resettlement) program and on the military record of the Nisei soldiers. Although the Authority had been carrying on a public information program since its earliest days, this was the first real opportunity it had to move forward on a positive basis. Throughout the first two years of operation there had been no really impressive and concrete evidence of Nisei loyalty to the United States which the agency could use in convincing a confused and skeptical public, and no real opportunity to plan and carry through a genuinely effective program. The time and energies of the agency's information staff had been very nearly exhausted in an effort to keep pace with the wild allegations and to provide essential information for the numerous congressional investigations.

"By early fall of 1944 it was no longer fashionable over most areas of the country to fling irresponsible accusations at the Japanese American people and to demand further restrictions on their liberties. Although (a California member of the House of Representatives) was calling in early September for an investigation of WRA's 'propaganda' activities, a large number of national magazines and newspapers in cities away from the West Coast were at the same time coming to a somewhat belated recognition that a serious injustice had been done to thousands of innocent people when the evacuation was ordered and were demanding fair play for these victims of a peculiar wartime situation."

When the exclusion orders were finally lifted and the evacuee Japanese allowed to return to the West Coast, terrorism and vigilantism against the returning Japanese became a national scandal.

Recalling this period, the official report relates the difficulties in securing the release of publicity concerning Nisei in the Pacific comparable to that given to the exploits of the 100th and the 442nd.

"One of the agency's most difficult problems was to convince many Californians that the people of Japanese descent had proved their loyalty beyond any reasonable doubt, and that they should be entitled to resume their former occupations and their former positions in the community life. From many highly reliable sources, the Authority knew that Nisei soldiers had performed outstanding service not only in the European Theater but against the Japanese enemy as well. The men who had passed through the Military Intelligence Language School, which was located first at Camp Savage and then later at Fort Snelling, both in Minnesota, had proved their value in almost every major Pacific campaign from Guadalcanal through Iwo Jima. Although they had not served ordinarily in actual combat and thus had not suffered casualties comparable to those of the 442nd Combat Team, their patriotism and devotion to duty had been just as clearly and effectively demonstrated. Because of 'security' considerations, however, the War Department persistently refused to sanction any publication of these activities and would not even approve any references to them by WRA in speeches or releases of any kind.

"As far back as September 16, 1944, "The Washington Post', having heard about the record of the Nisei in the Pacific, took occasion to comment editorially on this policy of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fear of Negro-Japanese conflict premature

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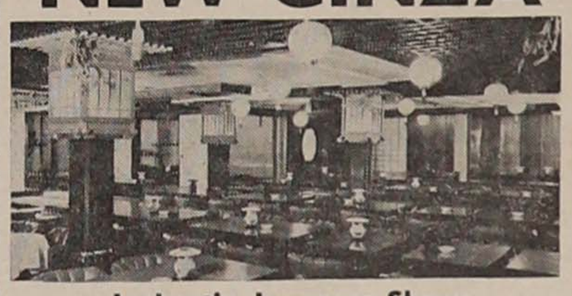
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FROM THE FRYING PAN

What Makes The Nisei Tick?

By BILL HOSOKAWA

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

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

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

Pride in Project Demonstrated

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

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

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

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

On Evaluating the Evacuation

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

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

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

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

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

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

Characteristics of Nisei

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

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

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

Justice for Japanese Americans

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

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

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

A Statement Made in San Francisco, April 1944

Immediately after the President, on his own motion, transferred the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, we began to study its policies and administration.

I have recognized from the beginning the difficulty and complexity of the problem, and I realize that the manner of these people's treatment is of vital importance, not only to the thousands of Japanese Americans who are immediately involved, but to the American civilians who are interned by the Japanese and the families of these Americans. The character and reputation of our own democracy are also involved.

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

The War Relocation Authority was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and of arranging for the restoration to normal life of those among them who are the blameless victims of a wartime program.

No Race-Baiting for WRA

I think that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom. WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the far Pacific.

The War Relocation Authority — make no mistake about it—has been criticised for not engaging in this sort of lynch party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare.

I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals, whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler.

Let us see that the guilty are made to feel the heavy hand of justice, but let us not degrade ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them.

In resisting the onslaughts of those who would have the WRA initiate the savageries of the ruling factions in the nations with which we are at war, I am sure that we have the support of virtually all Americans.

I am particularly grateful to those on the West Coast who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race-mongers.

All the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast have undergone a most intensive investigation. Those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or are being segregated at Tule Lake.

This segregation process is virtually complete, and the thousands of Japanese Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens.

HAROLD ICKES
—Chicago Sun-Times

All of us recognize that, in time of war, we are subject to orders and restraints which would be intolerable in time of peace. No one who is loyal to the United States objects to this.

But when military necessity does not require it, no one of us who is an American citizen or a loyal alien can be deprived of his rights under the law.

Back to a Normal Life

I believe that the only justifiable reason for confinement of a citizen is the evidence that the individual might endanger the wartime security of the nation.

The major emphasis in WRA operations is now on restoring the people of all the centers except Tule Lake as rapidly as possible to private life. Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities all of the way from Spokane to Boston.

(Continued on next page)

Greetings From Los Angeles and Li'l Tokio

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Justice for Japanese Americans

(Continued from Previous Page)

These relocated evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms, and many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the postwar period. The relocation program is contributing to a more widespread dispersal of Japanese Americans throughout the country.

We must all face the problem of their eventual status and treatment. Most of them, after a thorough investigation, the doubts being resolved in favor of segregating them, have been proved to be loyal and devoted to this nation.

Problem of Local People

It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long. It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the West Coast—in California, or Washington, or Oregon—they must be wards of the Government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require.

I know of no virus in these three states which has infected them so that they must be treated differently from the Japanese Americans who reside in other states.

To a large extent, this is a local problem. It is a problem of people in California, in Washington and in Oregon.

I hope that the clamor of these few who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those—an overwhelming majority — who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States.

WEST COAST OPINION: 1944

Ickes Has Wrong Idea

Sacramento Bee: April 14, 1944

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, to whose department very recently was transferred the administration of the Japanese relocation centers, seems to have the wrong perspective on the Japanese problem on the west coast, which is understandable for one living east of the Rockies.

With characteristic vigor, the Interior secretary creates a straw man out of whole cloth and chaff and then proceeds to engage in quite a furious boxing bout. He said the War Relocation Authority will not be stampeded into "undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action" against the Japanese evacuees.

The secretary should be aware that no one with a responsible voice ever has advocated any such treatment of the Japanese, either in or out of the relocation centers, and no such abuse has occurred. Apparently, while sitting in his office in Washington, Ickes has been victimized by those seeking to make a racial issue out of the evacuation.

Military Necessity

What the secretary overlooks is that the evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast was carried out as a matter of military necessity, that and that alone, and competent and respected military leaders believe the necessity still exists and will continue to exist as long as there is a Japanese ship still afloat capable of crossing the Pacific Ocean.

The evacuation order was applied to all persons of Japanese ancestry for the simple and obvious reason that no dependable formula ever has been devised for segregating the loyal Japanese from the disloyal. Persons who have lived and worked with Japanese for most of their lives would be able to inform the secretary of that patent fact.

If the officials of the War Relocation Authority — many of whom admittedly saw their first Japanese when they took jobs with the WRA — have found some quick unfailing method for determining loyalty, they have accomplished something which has baffled better experts than they for years.

Certainly, simply asking a Japanese in a government questionnaire if he is loyal to the United States is scarcely a reliable way to go about it.

West Coast Attitude

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

If the Japanese are permitted to return to their west coast homes during the war, a mistake in gauging the loyalty of one Japanese might be all that would be necessary to turn an abortive attack into a successful one causing widespread death and destruction. This is not the view of groups pandering in prejudice and hate, as the secretary of the interior suggest, but of the military authorities who have had practical field experience in this potential theater of war.

Ickes might do well to ponder the thought that every person professing love for the United States has to make sacrifices in this war. And the Japanese in the relocation centers who are genuinely loyal well can regard their detainment as their sacrifice to the safety of America against those who are disloyal.

And the noteworthy thing is, many of the Japanese looked at it exactly that way, until the unrealistic, social minded theorists under Dillon S. Myer began talking about letting them out.

Ex-Coloradan Target In Anti-Japanese Row

ATTEMPT TO BURN, DYNAMITE HOME OF JAPANESE BRANDED 'ATROCIOUS'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Warren today called the attempted burning and dynamiting of a Japanese home at Auburn "atrocious" and said a repetition of retaliation

DYNAMITE ATTEMPT

Nine Sticks of Dynam... With Fuse Attached, D... covered

CALIF. NISEI'S SHED SET AFIRE

SOLDIER, CIVILIAN JAILED AT AUBURN IN CONNECTION WITH JAP DYNAMITING

Arsonists Attack Ranch of Returned Jap Near Auburn

Shed Set Afire, Dynamite Found, Shots Fired Over Home; Sheriff Places Guard

Nisei Intimidation

Gov. Warren Condemns Attacks on U. S. Japanese

Returned Japs Guarded After Attack on Home

Officers Guard Home of Nisei After Dynamiting Plot Fails

FOUR HELD IN ANTI-NISEI HOODLUMISM

Hearing Is Set In Aftermath Of Terror Raids

Doi Dynamiting Trial Reaches Final Stage In U. S. Court

U. S. Jury Indicts Brothers In Placer Terroristic Raids

WRA Observer at Trial of 3 in Nisei Dynamiting Case

Jury Acquits Three Accused Of Raid on Nisei Farm Home

...deral Indictment Will Be ...sked In Doi Shed Dynamiting

A sample of the headlines which appeared in the daily press during 1945, when persons of Japanese ancestry were allowed to return to their homes from the WRA Relocation Centers, comes from the Pacific Citizen files. The stories above relate to the Auburn's first Japanese returnee, the Sumio Doi family. The incident was celebrated since it was the first of many threats and attacks against persons of Japanese ancestry who were returning home to California.

CULLUM: Resettlement

Roles of Annie Clo Watson and other friends recalled

(Continued from Page 2)

Grodzins in "American's Betrayed," speaks of violent arguments at the highest levels.

The Quaker, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians and Bretheren moved immediately into the breech. The names of Clarence Pickett and John Thomas come automatically to mind. That workhorse in liberal cause, Norman Thomas, took the stump. And when, later, Eleanor Roosevelt's "I'm glad to see you, girls" came in a Buffalo elevator, these Nisei believed she meant it. A multitude of names might be added to this list. Each who was involved would have his own additions.

The Terrible Meek

A personality who stands out was most inauspiciously introduced. She was a mousy person, so obviously harmless that one could not help wondering —"what does a great organization like the YWCA mean by placing their national effort in the hands of one like this." The writer found out. For Annie Clo Watson could ask a simple question and confound an adversary. Her multitude of friends will recognize the phrase by which our recollection calls her up—"the terrible meek." If inheriting the Earth was farthest from her mind, truly this gentle and unafraid woman mightily contributed to its betterment.

By the end of the war, the whole community was moving.

For reasons best known to himself, the president of a large mid-western University wanted no part of Nisei enrollment, although prominent members of the faculty were most active in the city's Resettlement Committee. In 1945 several Nisei wished to matriculate, and it was decided to move on this situation. John M., a young man of impeccable scholarship was selected to apply. He was turned down.

The vice chairman of the Resettlement Committee, minister of a great metropolitan church, went to reason with the University's president, found him away and was abused by the latter's secretary. John was interviewed by a local newspaper, with front page banner coverage—"WRA and—University In Bitter Battle Over Nisei."

The University replied that its hands were tied by the Army. The city's head of Army Intelligence carried a statement that there was no G-2 objection. The University fell back on the Navy. Contacted by the newspaper, the office of Naval Intelligence wired its disclaimer. All of this stayed on the front page. The newspaper was busily collecting alumni comments, when at the end of three days, John was accepted.

The Rougher Side

In a discourse of this kind, it is difficult to give the whole flavor of what was going on in many places. Much of it was downright tough.

The Hearst papers were screaming of the yellow peril and placing a five gallon whiskey ration at each evacuee's disposal.

Quite factual incidents added to grass roots discontent; for example, the purchase of most of the Cody, Wyoming, wartime winter's supply of overshoes by Heart Mountain residents, and the buying up of all the bananas in McGee, Arkansas the first in months, by a chance bus load from Rohwer.

Charges of clandestine radios were rife. Immensely powerful patriotic organizations were discussing postwar total removal of all of Japanese ancestry from the United States. The Japanese Government beheaded six captured American fliers. As late as 1944, a security agent could ask two newly hired Nisei shipyard welders, "After the war, do you think all the Japanese should be put to death?"

(To this question, one answered, "No, I don't think that would be right." His clearance refused, he was discharged. The second took more careful thought and answered, "I will approve whatever my country decides is right." He was cleared for work and held his job The investigator's vicious and stupid question was brought to the attention of his superiors considerably up the line, and thereafter he no longer interviewed Nisei.)

★ ★ ★

What prevented disaster from becoming catastrophe?

Foremost were the evacuated people themselves. Their magnificently restrained behavior, their loyality to America in the face of apparent repudiation, their sound human qualities, their lack of bitterness—these, and the "huge chunk of America bought with the blood of Nisei in service" provided the stuff of constructive action. If some few followed other patterns, they could be recognized as the exception to prove the rule. Without the Nisei who came to stay, there might have been no staying.

Americans of other ancestry found in crisis a testing of their deep beliefs. If, at the beginning of the war, many were uninformed and willing to listen to the voices of prejudice, the carriers of belief in the dignity of man came increasingly into dominance.

The mind and heart of Americans proved sound.

Anti-Nisei Violence

WRA's resettlement policy to have evacuees returned to their West Coast homes had been in force a year and terrorism against the Nisei in California was in high gear by the winter of 1945. The Fresno Bee in February, 1945, had this to say.

—Editor

The UnAmerican Way

However intense the feeling on the part of many people about the return of Japanese evacuees to their former San Joaquin Valley homes, decent, American ways must be followed to make known such objections.

In contrast was the cowardly method at about 1 o'clock last Saturday (Feb. 10) morning when three shots were fired into a house occupied by Frank Osaki (incidentally a WW2 veteran) near Fowler, Fresno County.

That the incident was not a prank or attempt merely to frighten Osaki is evident. One shotgun blast hit the front door, another a window, and the third was through a screen porch. Fortunately, the intended victim was unhurt.

Investigating officers are without clues as to the identity of the person or persons who stealthily entered the yard, virtually tried to murder Osaki, and fled. Nor can Osaki, who has cordial relations with his neighbors and others in the district, offer a clue.

Government agencies et al are aware by this time, of course, that many persons believe it is a mistake to permit the Japanese to come back to the west coast before the end of the war.

The presence in the valley of those who have been released from relocations centers, however, is far from undesirable as the presence of so-called Americans who sneak about in the night with a shotgun.

NISEI GIs and RESETTLEMENT

Army assists WRA

(Continued from Page 3)

War Department. 'The Post' editorial writer stated—

'The War Department's expressed reason for its silence about such exploits is that the men's families, if still in Japan, might suffer reprisals from the Japanese. It seems to us a curious explanation. In many cases, the families of these men are not in the hands of the enemy at all but in the hands of an agency of the United States Government. They are "detained" in "relocation centers" because the War Department lacks sufficient faith in American democracy to permit them to return to their homes. And, in other cases, the caution strikes us as excessive; it is not applied to men whose families may be subject to Nazi reprisals in Lithuania or Czechoslovakia or Norway. The Nisei have made a magnificant record in this war. Their fellow Americans ought to hear about it—if only to assure their families better treatment here at home.' "

Finally, the War Relocation Authority developed a program using so-called white officers who had served with the Nisei troops to visit various parts of California, particularly the rural areas where prejudice seemed to be the highest, and to explain out of their own experiences the loyalty of Japanese American troops and why all Japanese Americans should be treated fairly.

The officers who served in this capacity were Captain George H. Grandstaff, Captain Thomas E. Crowley, Captain Arthur W. Munch, and Lieutenant Roger W. Smith, all of the 442nd, and Lieutenant Colonel Wallace H. Moore from the Pacific Theater of Operations.

The climax to this campaign of dramatizing the loyalty of the Japanese American evacuee population through the exploits of the Nisei troops was the public presentation by General Joseph W. Stillwell of the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to the mother of 442nd Infantry Staff Sergeant Kazuo Masuda in Santa Ana, California. The four-star General under whom many Nisei served in the China-Burma-India Theater is the one who declared that "The Japanese Americans bought an awful hunk of America with their blood."

At this particular presentation, General Stillwell said, "I've seen a great deal of the Nisei in service and never yet have I found one of them who didn't do his duty right up to the handle. The Distinguished Service Cross in itself is a very small thing, but since it stands for gallantry in action, I hope you and your family will remember that Sergeant Masuda, in winning it, has also won the respect and admiration of all Americans."

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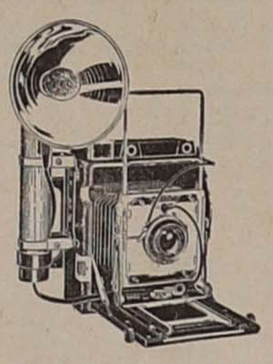

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The Dreary Years Before the Comeback

By HENRY MORI

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

Suddenly as you look out of the window, there is the Colorado River below you. The last sight of the California border is now fading away.

Your idle chatter fades away; you realize that you are "going to be up there" for an unlimited time—depending on how long the war lasts. Your freedom is gone; your privileges of American citizenship are at its lowest ebb.

★ ★ ★

But time heals all wounds.

And in the years that followed resettlement in Los Angeles, person of Japanese ancestry have progressed in all fields, job opportnuities, housing and community recognition.

How was it like in 1945, 1946 and 1947?

★ ★ ★

You are working in the reports office of the Los Angeles unit of the War Relocation Authority. One of your assignments there is reading most of west coast newspapers, clipping the good and and adverse stories of the returnees.

In 1946, you are still a "rare" person, racially-speaking. Your neighbors are cordial but they look at you with some misgivings. "Hope you make out all right?" one would say when you search for a place to live.

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

The WRA reports officers tell you to clip out the articles in favor of the returnees; and against them. Then, they send a government representative to the sore spot and "try to bring about harmony" in the name of justice and fair play.

One day, Mike Masaoka, dean of JACL's successful fight to gain naturalization rights for alien Japanese, comes into town. You receive the unexpected "assignment" to join Masaoka and other Japanese American leaders to visit the City Hall and meet Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Back in 1941 you recall that Mr. Bowron spoke with bitterness about persons of Japanese ancestry in Southern California. "If I were Abe Lincoln, I would also evacuate the 'Japs' from here," were the frequent words ringing in your ear.

The war now between the United States and Japan is over. "We accept you as good, loyal Americans," Bowron tells you. He adds some words about "being sorry." You stir uneasily. There is still much hostility—in certain areas. Bowron's comments are meant to bury a foxhole of unseen discrimination.

You'd like to believe the WRA's big sign of "Welcome, Nisei" but the public sentiment is still against anything Japanese. The relentless effort on the part of civic officials is getting results, though.

★ ★ ★

The postwar WRA machinery was hardly the big guns in combatting prejudice. There were civil rights groups also battling for the cause. Meetings were being held, privately and publicity, to explain the return of the evacuees.

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

The churches went to work in providing temporary shelter for the returnees. The WRA bent over backwards to announce the locales through newspapers — the metropolitan as well as community publications.

Trailer camps mushroomed under the supervision of the WRA. Although these facilities were far from satisfactory, they did give some mental relief to those wishing to return to Los Angeles and worrying about a roof over their heads.

Big plays were made in the press when Nisei "got in trouble," yet most of them were imaginary or circumstantial. But when they did good, little was mentioned. Soon, the tide began to turn. The returnees were getting ahead.

Where in 1941 public hysteria was at its peak, during the postwar months hysteria ran in reverse. Every day, you found public acceptance on the rise. Even anti-Nisei prejudiced veterans recognized and praised the military feats of the 442nd Combat Team.

★ ★ ★

Persons of Japanese ancestry, especially in Los Angeles, can reflect with pride their comeback record. You have but to remember how Li'l Tokio appeared at the outset of resettlement. Most of the stores were boarded; there were more restaurants operated by "camp cooks"; and hotel rooms were at a premium, despite their rundown condition.

The establishments of hostels in outlying areas were also "havens" to which onetime evacuees congregated. Many evacuee families were financially-troubled. Often large families crowded into small two-room houses, paying high rents.

The disbanding of the WRA staff on South Broadway was one of sadness, but with purpose accomplished, the crew had to disburse into other departments or seek private employment. The WRA had run its course of directing evacuation, keeping them in centres and then relocating them to the mideast, east and then as the finale, reopen the west coast.

★ ★ ★

The Sansei are benefitting from the hardships of the Issei pioneers who toiled on the barren California soil for years to bring up their Nisei children.

Masaoka explains that the Sansei "have the advantage of not being victims of discrimination." While the Issei and Nisei "took the brunt of racial prejudice in the last half century, " the younger generation does not even know the inside of a wartime camp in the middle of a desert.

In the two decades that followed Pearl Harbor one finds once again the feelling of public acceptance, recognition, and that sense of belonging which were lost during World War II.

★ ★ ★

In the wasteland of a relocation center, the vicious sand storm must be raging as it did 20 years ago. Just to stay that we have come a long way since then is putting it mildly.

And you can tell about it to your grandchildren some day.

Irene Sato—A Winsome Sansei Lass

IRENE M. SATO

A Portrait of a Winner . .

By M. FRANK FUKUZAWA

Irene Masako Sato has proven that a triple crown can be won in more fields than in horse racing, golf, and tennis. This 15-year-old Sansei girl during the past year won three outstanding awards: the Bullocks Gold Key Scholastic Art Award; the 35th National High School Art Exhibition Gold Medal Plaque, and first place award in the Los Angeles City Schools Posture Contest.

In February of this year this versatile young lady, while attending Henry Clay Junior High School, was presented a Gold Key Award in the Bullocks scholastic art competition. It was emblematic of fine craftmanship blended with artistic talent in jewelry design. More than 9,000 entries were submitted from the 10 Southern California counties.

Her second distinction was in winning the gold medal plaque in the 35th Annual National High School Art Exhibition. Her creation was a pendant made of sterling silver and African black wood. Her achievement was all the more remarkable considering that she was then a junior high school student competing with senior high school students on a national level. There were over 150,000 entries from all over the United States vying for the coveted Gold Medal Award.

Not content with these honors Irene entered and was selected, through a series of intra-school eliminations, to enter the 16th Annual Los Angeles City Schools Posture Contest. This competition originally involved more than 85,000 students from 61 junior high schools and 37 senior high schools. Scoring was based on sitting and writing positions, walking, body structure, balance, poise, rhythm and body alignment. Again Irene won top honors.

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

Her father, A. Tokuye Sato, who has been her guiding light, is associated with Mark Noorigian Building Contractors. Her mother, is a past president of the West Athens Elementary School PTA and is presently vice-president of the Washington High School PTA.

Irene's late uncle, Harry Sakata, was active in the Japanese American Citizens League prior to World War II, in Centerville, Calif., and was a former President of the "Mile High" Chapter in Denver. Presently, her uncle, Robert, is active in both the Japanese American Citizens League and community work in Brighton, Colorado.

PLACER COUNTY JUROR

AUBURN. — Masaki Yego of Penryn was selected to the 1963 Placer County grand jury by Judges Lowell L. Sparks and Leland J. Propp recently.

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SHIG TOCHIOKA: Venice-Culver

Becoming a Credit to His Community

This concerns a member of the Venice-Culver JACL Chapter, who because of his keen, active and continuous interest in the lives of his children and other boys has done much to create and preserve great understanding of the Nisei in this particular area of Los Angeles.

The individual about whom this story is written, is Shigeo Tochioka, 43, residing at 12836 Rubens Avenue, official delegate of the Marina Gardeners Association, 2nd vice-president of the Southern California Gardeners Federation, auditor of the Venice Japanese Community Center and supervisor in the Community Youth Council.

His charming wife is the former Martha Tamayo Murata of Honolulu, Hawaii and his children are Ronald, 19, and Glenn, 17.

His story should be interesting to Nisei parents and other parents as well, in view of recent episodes of Sansei delinquency. The Venice-Culver area has been free of similar incidents and this must be due to some degree, the activities of Mr. Tochioka and other adults who are concerned about children and accordingly, do something about it.

As indicated before, other parents have certainly engaged in comparable or even greater efforts as Mr. Tochioka. Some have received due recognition; however, the greater majority has not. Shig is in the latter category. By describing what he has done to combat the delinquency problem, possibly others would follow his example and thereby lessen the chance that their own children would be "involved."

Li'l Tokio Youth

Shig was born and raised in the Li'l Tokio community of Los Angeles and at the age of 12 lost his mother. His father was left with the Herculean task of raising not only Shig, but four other children as well.

Shig worked part-time thereafter while completing his education.

He did however engage in an activity which did much to mold his character and taught a valuable lesson. He joined one of the colorful "Oliver" athletic teams. Nisei residents of the Los Angeles area in the prewar era will vividly recall the numerous "Oliver" teams of that time. There were the original "Olivers", then "Oliver Jrs." "Oliver Mustangs" etc. These Nisei athletic teams did much to take the boys off the streets and allowed them to vent their pent up energies under carefully supervised athletic encounters. Mr. Tochioka realized that boys occupied with their time have no time to get into trouble.

When Shig's oldest son, Ronald, joined the Mar Vista Little League, Mr. Tochioka commenced his efforts to see that his sons grew into adulthood under circumstances that would afford them some opportunity from getting "involved."

It seemed that Ron's team had inadequate coaching. In other words, no other parent would assume definite responsibility or interest in their son's activities. Shig then volunteered to coach which then necessitated spending the greater part of the afternoons of each week being with the team, maintaining the ball park and general premises, arranging transportation and doing every other job in order to make a Little League team function.

Organizes Explorer Post

The next step for Ron and Glenn was the Boy Scouts, Troop 40. Again, Shig plunged into the position of supervising his sons and other boys. He became patrol father, assistant scout master and then scout master of the particular troop.

About five years ago the Boy Scouts commenced the Explorers movement. Boy Scout officials realized that there was some problem wherein boys over the age of 14 were forced to associate with others as young as 11 years in age. It would be quite obvious that diverse interests would be involved and to maintain such circumstances would result in one segment or the other to gradually become dishearten and drop out completely.

To Shig fell the responsibility of organizing the Explorers for the area of Venice-Mar Vista and today, Explorers Post 40 is functioning because of his efforts in this regard.

In his association with the Boy Scouts and Explorers throughout the years, he has given up evenings of each week, spending such time at Scout headquarters with the boys. Once a month, there is a camping or outing over the weekend and Shig begs, cajoles, pleads and persuades other parents to volunteer their time, cars and other necessities to make these events worthwhile for the boys.

To stimulate and keep the interests of the boys, Shig has arranged a vast variety of programs. Vocational training, handicraft, painting, social dances, hunting, fishing, athletic events, sight seeing to such places as an aircraft plant and aboard an aircraft carrier have been included.

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

Shig, himself, is forced to participate in activities for which he has an absolute distaste such as fishing but has done so since some of the boys enjoy the same and to shun such an outlet because of a personal dislike would and might mean that the boys involved might stray from the Boy Scout movement.

An outstanding feature about all this is that throughout Shig's association with the Boy Scout-Explorers, has been that the boys under his supervision have been predominantly Caucasian.

We feel then that Shig's efforts have at the same time accomplished something for the Nisei. This is because after those boys have long left the Movement, they will always recall the patience, advice, kindness and understanding extended by their Scoutmaster-Adviser and that that person was a person of Japanese American ancestry and accordingly return the same toward Nisei and Sansei in general.

Asked to Stay On

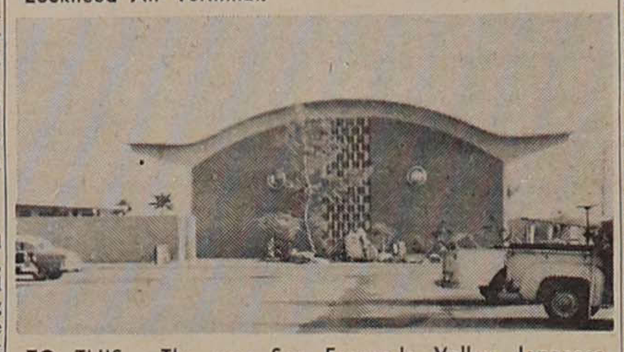
A pretty good indication of what Shig has accomplished is what other parents, Nisei and Caucasian alike, stated to him recently. It seems that these parents have sons of comparable age as Ron and Glenn and therefore such boys have left or almost ready to leave the Movement and in many cases, seek higher education as Ron is doing now at UCLA. In the case of these other parents in question, they have younger sons commencing the Movement and they requested Shig to remain in his capacity as adviser "to do the same good for the younger boys as was done for the older."

We believe that the above request is one of the finest compliments that could be given to any. Venice-Culver certainly owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Shigeo Tochioka and people comparable to him.

New Life Master

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

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



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

Engineer at the helm of San Fernando JACL

SUN VALLEY. — Keeping pace with the times, the San Fernando Valley Chapter elected its first Catholic chairman, Takuro Nakae, engineer at Atomics International in Canoga Park.

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

Tak, of necessity, conducts his monthly Board meetings at a rapid clip, with one eye on the clock, as our meetings are held prior to bowling and his Board begins to disappear shortly before 9 p.m.

As its most ambitious undertaking of the year, this chapter hosted its first PSWDC Chapter Clinic on Feb. 11. The successful and smoothly run Clinic was a testimony to Sam Uyehara's energy and efficiency, as well as to the artistic and culinary abilities of the ladies of the chapter. At the same time that it demanded hard work by all, this Clinic gave our members an opportunity to see JACL's most dedicated workers (who braved heavy rains and slippery roads) in action, to witness Kay Nakagiri receive the Sapphire Pin, and to hear addresses by Frank Chuman and Mas Satow.

Installation Dinner

Thanks to our generous flower growers, our Installation Dinner was, as always, a lovely, lavish affair, efficiently planned and smoothly conducted. However, this is one banquet which chairman Fred Muto will never forget — the very morning of the dinner, scheduled speaker Assemblyman Tom Bane was injured in an auto accident. Despite numerous last-minute details, Fred secured a highly satisfactory substitute in Kango Kunitsugu, who acquainted us with the aims and accomplishments of JACS.

The annual snow outing was held simultaneously in two locations of Frazier Park, with coffee at one and chili beans at the other, as the tardy half of the group failed to locate the early arrivals.

Other annual events held were a square dance, a family picnic, and a family Steak Bake. Our annual participation in the two local carnivals and sponsorship of a Japanese movie night brought satisfactory financial returns.

As a member of the Coordinating Council, we participated in the Valley's Coronation Ball, at which Miss Yuri Nakamura was crowned Miss San Fernando, to represent us during Nisei Week.

Riotous 'First'

A first for our chapter, and a most riotous one, was the "Ladies' Nite" sponsored by the gentlemen, led by genial Eugene Kono. Garbed in Gay Nineties apparel complete with moustaches (with the exception of a few garbed scantily in fluff and heels), the men charmingly sang, acted and danced for their ladies and even served a delicious buffet supper. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening of hilarious nonsense, which Dr. Bo Sakaguchi climaxed with Polaroid snaps of each Gay Nineties couple.

In the field of youth work, we have cooperated with the Valley's Coordinating Council and other local organizations. We participated, far more successfully this year, in the Nisei Relays, under the guidance of Coach Pete Nakao, with lovely Mary Jane Itani representing us in the Relays Queen competition.

Kay Nakagiri accompanied our enthusiastic young people to the Hi-Co Conference at Camp Colby.

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

Bowling League

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

We concluded our years' activities with the Christmas party on Dec. 19. Children and parents all turned out in their best Holiday finery to eat, sing and play together. The heavy responsibility of dinner chairman was accepted by Mrs. Tom Nagatani, and entertainment planned by Mrs. Tom Komatsu.

This is the one time during the year when the full force of our chapter gathers together, and, as we grow, this event becomes more exciting and impressive each year.

In Retrospect

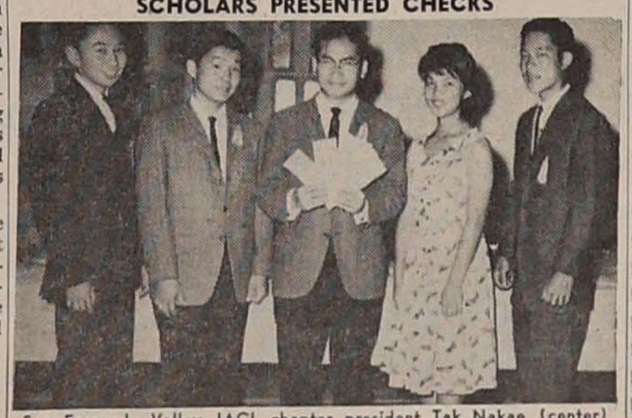
As we review each activity and accomplishment, we can proudly say that we have done our best.

We received recognition as the first chapter to reach its quota in the Japanese History Project; we continue to be represented in the Valley's Committee for Fair Employment; we have cooperated wholeheartedly with other local organizations in their efforts; and we have followed faithfully the instructions of our parent organization.

And because we are aware that the brunt of work has fallen on a few strong shoulders, we say, "Thanks, sincerely," to our hard-working chairman Tak Nakae, his gracious Lady Louise, and the 1962 Board.

—Sue Ogimachi

SCHOLARS PRESENTED CHECKS



San Fernando Valley JACL chapter president Tak Nakae (center) holds checks for four scholarship winners. The outside pair are National JACL scholarship awardees, while the inside pair are chapter scholarship winners. Dick Kaku (left) is attending Cornell University, majoring in civil engineering. Frank Yorita (next) is a predental student at UCLA. Margaret Kawakami is a mth student at LACC. Russell Endo (right) is an engineering student at Stanford.

THREE WAVES OF RETURNEES

San Fernando Valley — My Home

By SUE OGIMACHI

SUN VALLEY—The saga of resettlement of the Japanese in San Fernando Valley revolves around three principal segments: the "old-timers" returning home in a slow trickle from 1945; the WRA "forced" relocation in November, 1945; and the influx of defense workers and engineers since 1952.

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

There was but one significant case of double dealing by a trusted friend; in most instances the evacuees found their homes and possessions intact, and their neighbors, at worst, indifferent to their return. However, many other former residents, in particular the small truck farmer, had disposed of their lands and possessions in the panic days of evacuation and now faced extremely difficult housing and land problems and the added burden of accumulating necessities.

Farmers Forced Out

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

Prominent among the "old-timers" who have returned are Mr. Takahashi and Mr. Motoike, two of the very first Japanese to settle in the valley.

The second segment, those forced to relocate when the Centers were closed, was temporarily housed at a hostel set up at the San Fernando Japanese School by Mr. S. Maruyama, and at the FHA sponsored Burbank Trailer Camp, where residents shared community kitchens, baths, cockroaches, and generally worse conditions than had existed at the Centers.

In the trailer camp there were about 150 families, herded in from Manzanar, Heart Mountain, Tule Lake, Rowher, and Poston. By the time this camp was closed in 1947, about 90 families had found homes, and the old men with no families were moved to an old men's home in Downey.

The remaining 60 families moved to the Sun Valley Trailer Camp where each family purchased two old 24-ft. trailers for $90 each and set up housekeeping, sharing community bathrooms but cooking in family units,

The men sought employment in factories and farms and as gardeners, and eventually about 90% went into gardening. By the high standards they have set for themselves, they have created a demand for the Japanese gardener, predominently in the exclusive residential areas.

Active in helping these people find homes was an enterprising real estate broker from Los Angeles, Mr. Tomio, and while prejudice ran high in Burbank and in some sections of North Hollywood, he was able to locate them in a number of new tracts in Sun Valley, accounting for the congregation of Japanese at a few locations.

Carrying on their community activities from the trailer camp, headed by Mr. H. Sakurai, the leaders formed the Sun Valley Community Center on Lankershim Blvd., run on a non-profit share basis and comprising a Japanese school, judo hall, community church and meeting place for all.

Most recently has come the influx of defense workers and engineers, attracted by the opportunities offered by the many aircraft and electronic industries which have sprung up through the valley.

Rocketdyne, Litton, Atomics International and North American have been responsible for the Nisei migration to the West Valley; Lockheed workers have remained for the most part with the old-timers in the East Valley.

For the qualified Nisei opportunities are unlimited, and Dr. Toru Iura, a group supervisor of evaluation for recommended programs at Aerospace, has proven this.

No narrative of the valley Japanese would be complete without mention of its "professional" family, the Sakaguchis, residents since 1924. Aspiring to the best possible education for their seven children, mother and father worked long hours on their farm in North Hollywood, and inspired in their offspring a strong desire to help themselves and each other toward that goal.

Armed with this solid foundation, the children went on after the war to complete their education by hard work and help from the G. I. Bill. They have known hardship and grief—in 1945 they lost a dentist brother, a sister, and their father. Through it all, they have remained a unified family and one which reflects strongly the perserverance and integrity of their parents. They have been a blessing to the people of the valley — for the past twelve years Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi has delivered their babies, doctored their ills and comforted their old folks. Assisting him are his sisters, Dr. Mary Oda and Lab Technician Mrs. Lily Thibodeaux. His brothers, Dr. Chibo and Dr. Bo, tend the dental needs. Although the population boom has brought in new medical men, the Sakaguchis singularly remain close to the hearts of the people of the valley.

The success of the integration and relocation, as shown by the prosperous flower growers and nurserymen, the successful gardeners and engineers, and the increasing number of teachers, businessmen, merchants and professional men, is but part of the San Fernando story.

Community Center

Equally impressive is the story which centers around the newly-built Community Center in Pacoima.

The seeds of this endeavor were sown when the dissolving North Hollywood Farmers Association turned over its balance of $3000 to a group of young people, expressing a desire to see a community center built for all the Japanese in the valley; the dream took roots as the Japanese-American Club was formed to execute this project. The 4½ acres of land were purchased by 1958; the building was ready for public viewing by December, 1959, and the final touches to the beautiful landscaping were added last month.

This immense project is carried out by personal donations, pledge commitments and special fund drives, and today the Club embraces over 300 families. This project has demanded, and continues to demand, the zealous dedication of its leaders and the friendly integration of Nisei, Issei, Christian, Buddhist, farmer, gardener, flower grower, nurseryman, businessman and professional man.

The beautiful building, located at 12953 Branford Street, Pacoima, is testimony to the fact that the Japanese of the San Fernando Valley are successfully meeting this challenge.

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Dr. and Mrs. Bo Sakaguchi
Shirley, Kathryn and Toni
Sylmar, California

Dr. and Mrs. Sanbo S. Sakaguchi
San Fernando, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. George Ariyasu
Linda, Sheryl, Reg. and Larry
Sepulveda, California

Track & Field

LOS ANGELES NISEI RELAYS

OPEN DIVISION	Record	Year Made
100—Bob Watanabe (West L.A.)	10.0s	(1952)
220—Mas Miyano (Hobos)	21.7s	(1962)
440—Victor Mitsuno (Hobos)	51.8s	(1958)
880—Henry Kawamoto (Lords)	2m:00.4s	(1954)
Mile—Kikuo Moriya (Japan)	4m:37.5s	(1952)
70 High—Ronnie Muranaka (OC JAYs)	8.9s	(1962)
120 Low—J. Karahara	13.3s	(1941)
180 Low—Tommy Hom (Hobos)	19.8s	(1960)
Pole Vault—Dave Hoshimiya (Shamrocks)	13 ft. 1¼ in.	(1941)
Broad Jump—Tom Kanegae (O. C. Jays)	22 ft. 7⅛ in	(1938)
High Jump—John Kanaya (Santa Clara)	6 ft. ¼ in.	(1958)
Shot Put—Tom Sano (Fowler)	55 ft. 6 in.	(1958)
Hop-Step-Jump—A. Tamura	44 ft. 7¾ in.	(1941)
880 Relay—Hobos	1m:32.6s	(1960)
440 Relay—Hobos	44.2s	(1960)
JUNIOR DIVISION		
50—Cliff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s	(1961)
100—Jerry Kitahama (Long Beach)	9.9s	(1962)
660—Glenn Yuguchi (Lonely Guys)	1m:29.9s	(1961)
120 Low—Dick Fukuhara (Long Beach)	13.7s	(1962)
Pole Vault—Yamamoto (Venice)	12 ft.	(1941)
Broad Jump—Melvin Matsukane (OC Jays)	21 ft. 6 in.	(1960)
High Jump—Aaron Alfonso (Untouchables)	5 ft. 9½ in.	(1961)
Shot Put—Jerry Osumi (Hobos)	53 ft. 10¾ in	(1956)
660 Relay—Long Beach JACL	1m:8.9s	(1961)
440 Relay—Long Beach JACL	45.7s	(1962)
MIDGET DIVISION Age: 12-13 (* New Event for 1962)		
50—Cliff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s	(1959)
60—Gary Harada (Long Beach)	7.0s	(1961)
*220—Dick Hara (Long Beach)	26.7s	(1962)
440—Tyrone Furuta (Long Beach)	1m:34s	(1961)
Broad Jump—Tom Kanegae (OC Jays)	18 ft. 3 in	(1961)
High Jump—Denny Hada (Long Beach)	4 ft. 11½ in.	(1961)
440 Relay—Long Beach JACL	50.6s	(1961)
CUB DIVISION Age: 10-11		
50—Steve Inagaki (West L.A. JACL)	6.6s	(1961)
75—A. Furukawa (Flying Tigers)	10s	(1960)
Broad Jump—Stanley Shirai (Wanji)	14 ft. 9¾ in.	(1960)
High Jump—Dean Ogami (Venice-Culver JACL)	4 ft. 3 in.	(1961)
22 Relay—Long Beach	28.4s	(1961)
440 Relay—Tiger	1m:1.3s	(1959)

(The Los Angeles JACL Nisei Relays prepares for its 12th annual meeting in late May, 1963. There were only the open and junior divisions when the track meet program was resumed in 1951. In 1959, the midget and cub divisions for junior high school athletes were organized.)

SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS

OPEN DIVISION	Record	Year Made
100—Bob Kameoka (Downtown L. A.)	10.0s	(1956)
220—Bob Kameoka (Downtown L. A.)	22.0s	(1957)
440—Victor Mitsuno (Downtown L.A.)	52.0s	(1957)
880—Henry Kawamoto (Downtown L. A.)	2m:7.4s	(1955)
Mile—Min Nakamura (West L. A.)	4m: 49.5s	(1959)
70 High—Howard Shintaku (Sacramento)	8.9s	(1959)
180 Low—Hideo Sakamoto (Reedley)	20.5s	(1956)
Pole Vault—Neal Yoshida (Reedley)	12 ft. 9 in.	(1958)
Broad Jump—Ron Fujino (West L. A.)	22 ft. 4 in.	(1958)
High Jump—John Kanaya (San Jose)	6 ft.	(1960)
Shot Put—Tom Sano (Fowler)	55 ft. 5 in.	(1959)
Discus—Tom Sano (Fowler)	147 ft. 1 in.	(1956)
880 Relay—Reedley	1m: 34.9s	(1957)
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION		
50—Dave Iwata (Long Beach)	5.5s	(1959)
100—Hiroshi Fukuda (San Francisco)	10.4s	(1959)
660—Jerry Kitahama (Long Beach)	1m:30.9s	(1961)
120 Low—Osami Takeda (Sacramento)	13.6s	(1958)
Pole Vault—Michael Nishida (Stockton)	11 ft. 4 in.	(1962)
Broad Jump—Jerry Nakamura(Sacramento)	22 ft. 1 in.	(1961)
High Jump—Russ Ichimaru(San Francisco)	5 ft. 9⅛ in.	(1962)
Shot Put—Dennis Tanaka (San Francisco)	55 ft.	(1958)
440 Relays—(San Francisco)	46s	(1959)
JUNIOR DIVISION (Age: 12 - 14)		
* New Event		
50—Mike Nishio (Sacramento)	6s	(1961)
100—Don Kimura (Fowler)	10.9s	(1961)
High Jump—Russell Ichimaru(S.F. Falcons)	5 ft. 2 in.	(1961)
Broad Jump—Eric Kajiwara (Liv.-Mer.)	18 ft. 11 in.	(1962)
440 Relay—Sacramento JACL	50.9s	(1961)
*Baseball Throw—Vern Ishihara (Sac'to)	229 ft. 4 in.	(1962)
PEE WEE DIVISION (Age: 9 - 12)		
* New Event		
50—Duane Kubo (San Jose)	7.2s	(1961)
High Jump—Harvey Kadova (Sacramento)	3 ft. 9 in.	(1961)
John Natsume (S.F. Troop 12)	3 ft. 9 in.	(1962)
Broad Jump—Ken Hara (S. F. Li'l Giants)	12 ft. 1 in.	(1961)
Baseball—Harvey Kadoya (Sacramento)	190 ft. 4 in.	(1961)
220 Relay—San Jose JACL	31.8s	(1962)
*Baseball Throw—Steve Nishijima (S. J.)	146 ft. 6 in.	(1962)

(The San Francisco JACL Olympics will prepare for its 11th annual meeting in 1963 in late May or early June. The teams are all sponsored by JACL chapters, except for the junior and pee wee divisions, which permits local youth organizations sponsored by a community agency, church or service club.)

POCATELLO TEAM NABS JACL PINFEST TITLE

Strongest team entered in the 1962 JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City, Electrical Contractors Supply of Pocatello, lived up to expectations by winning the men's team event with 2968, a new record. Bowlers are (from left) Steve Sato, Will Kawamura, Joe Sato, Shin Kawamura and Ace Mori. Squad will return in 1963 to defend its title at Premiere Lanes. —Terashima Photo Studio.

Mom Stagbar invites JACLers to tour Hawaii

HONOLULU—As a means of repaying for the all kindness extended to the bowlers of Hawaii participating through the years in the JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament, "Mom" Stagbar of Stadium Bowl-O-Drome is staging an Invitational Nisei Goodwill Tournament in Hawaii on Aug. 17-26, 1963, for JACLers and their families.

Along with "Mom" Stagbar, bowlers of Hawaii with whom many of the JACL bowlers have developed farm friendships, will be hosts at every special event, tour, dinner or party.

Five days of sightseeing, mixer, the Governor's party and a moonlight picnic precede the four days (Aug. 22-25) of the tournament proper. The nine-day tournament-tour will conclude with a tea house party, described as an adventure in eating and entertainment.

Mrs. Stagbar has arranged the tour with the children—as well as adults—in mind. Fashion shows, swimming parties, men's luncheon and picnics are being coordinated.

Bowlers will be competing for the beautiful Hawaiian monkeypod trophies in these events: mixed doubles, team, doubles, singles and all-events.

Arrangements are also available for special one, two, four or five-day tours of the Neighbor Islands.

A brochure and application form are available from Mas Satow, JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. The tour price is $396.56, including tourist jet round-trip from the West Coast, first class hotel, European plan, based on double occupancy, three tours, Kodak Show and Tea House banquet. Third person in the room is $346 and child under 12 as third person is $202.50 in the same plan.

JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling

The JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling was organized in 1950 to assist in maintaining the highest calibre of bowling and conduct of the annual JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament. The Board members serve three-year terms on a staggered basis as follows:

(Dates Indicate Year of Expiration)

1963	1964	1965
Seichi Hayashida, Nampa	Nobu Asami, Richmond	Gish Endo, San Leandro
George Inai, S.F.	Easy Fujimoto, So. Gate	Lloyd Hahn, L. A.
Mats Ito, Denver	Sock Kojima, Chicago	Sumi Kamachi,
Joe Tenma, San Jose	Dr. Jun Kurumada, SLC	La Mirada
Lois Yut, Seattle	John Noguchi, Denver	Sho Torigoe, Honolulu
	Fred Takagi, Seattle	Choppy Umemoto, SLC
	Dubby Tsugawa, Sac'to	
	Suzy Toda, S. Fran.	

National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament

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

MEN'S SINGLES

1947 Dr. Jun Kurumada, SLC 601
1948 Harley Kusumoto, Chicago 676
1949 Larry Mekata, Honolulu 651
1950 Gene Sato, Pocatello 646
1951 Shun Nakayama, Denver 692
1952 Dr. Jun Kurumada, SLC 696
1953 Henri Takahashi, S. F. 691
1954 Ed Eda, Chicago 630
(tie) George Inai, S. F. 630
1955 John Kasano, San Jose 670
1956 Bob Shiba, Salt Lake 665
1957 Yulene Takai, Sacramento 654
1958 Ace Mori, Pocatello 685
1959 Shiro Kitabayashi, L.A. 661
1960 George Otsuki, Denver 644
1961 Tok Ishizawa, L.A. 607
1962 Sho Torigoe, Honolulu 713

MEN'S DOUBLES

1947 Shorty Tanaka-Harley Kusumoto, Chicago 1095
1948 Mush Matsumoto-Tak Fujiwara Chicago 1191
1949 Dick Ikeda-Tats Nagase, San Francisco 1196
1950 George Kobo-George Yasukochi Los Angeles 1179
1951 Shozo Hiraizumi-Ken Takeno, SLC 1181
1952 George Inai-Kayo Hayakawa, San Francisco 1174
1953 George Gee-Henri Takahashi, San Francisco 1269
1954 Rocky Yamanaka-Art Omori, Chicago 1249
1955 Lawrence Fujimoto-Horace Iwanaka, Hawaii 1186
1956 Gish Endo-Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco 1256
1957 Charles Sonoda (S.L.C.) Shozo Hiraizumi (L.A.) 1224
1958 Johnny Yasukochi-Howie Uyehara, Los Angeles 1267
1959 Shig Nakagiri-Jack Miyake, Los Angeles 1275
1960 Tad Yamada-Sam Kawanishi, Los Angeles 1245
1961 John Yasukochi-George Wong, Los Angeles 1272
1962 Howie Wong-Tom Yego, Sacramento 1246

MEN'S TEAM

1947 Los Angeles JACL All Stars 2826
Paul Ishizawa, Tad Yamada, Tok Ishizawa, Nob Ishizawa, Bowman Chung.
1948 Okada Insurance, S.L.C. 2849
Tad Sako, Sho Hiraizumi, Maki Kaizumi, Dr. Jun Kurumada, George Kishida.
1949 Robertson's Nursery, L.A. 2808
George Kobo, George Takeuchi, Yo Nomura, Kaz Katayama, George Yasukochi
1950 Towata Flowers, Alameda 2899
Dick Ikeda, Tad Sako, Chy Kawakami, Gish Endo, Fuzzy Shimada.
1951 Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City 2792
Dick Ikeda, Tad Sako, Chy Kawakami, Gish Endo, Fuzzy Shimada.
1952 Marigold Arcade, Chicago 2823
Tom Hashimoto, Tome Fuji, Watts Uchida, Bob Miyakawa, Sock Kojima.
1955 Coffee Strawberries, Sacramento 2842
Jim Matsui, Joe Hom, Gil Ishisaka, Tsuto Hironaka, Dubby Tsugawa.
1956 Gayway Bowl, Caldwell, Idaho 2843
Shig Nishimoto, George Saito, Tony Miyasako, Geo. Vaughan, Bill Nishioka.
1957 Standard Produce Salt Lake 2754
Speedy Shiba, Choppy Umemoto, George Sakashita, Bob Shiba, Harry Imamura.
1958 Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City 2960
Dixon Ikeda, Gish Endo, George Furuya, Tats Nagase, Fuzzy Shimada.
1959 Southwest L.A. JACL 2855
Tak Ushiyama, Rich Young, George Uyehara, Sus Kyono, Yuki Urodomo.
1960 Granada Fish Mkt, No. 1 Denver 2963
Shun Nakayama, Jim Ota, Sam Inai, George Nagai, Willie Itasegawa.
1961 Tahitia Sports Center, San Jose 2931
Roy Santo, Sappo Emoto, Wright Inouye, George Takata, Mich Shiomoto.
1962 Electrical Contractors, Pocatello 2968
Joe Sato, Shin Kawamura, Will Kawamura, Ace Mori, Steve Sato.

JACL Tournament Records

MEN'S DIVISION

Event	Score	Holder	Year Made
Team	2968	Electrical Contractors, Pocatello (Joe Sato, Shin Kawamura, Will Kawamura, Ace Mori, Steve Sato)	1962
Doubles	1275	Shig Nakagiri-Jack Miyake, L.A.	1959
Singles	713	Art Nish, Reno	1962
All-Events	1918	Sho Torigoe, Honolulu	1962
6-Gm Sgls.	1300	Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco	1953
High Game	279	Kayo Hayakawa, San Francisco	1954
High Series	713	Art Nish, Reno	1962

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Team	2724	Aloha Bowl All-Stars, Honolulu (Lillian Sato, Betty Ramirez, Edith Kim, Martha Barrios, Frances Klein)	1961
Doubles	1171	Chiyo Tashima-Judy Sakata, L.A.	1959
Singles	652	Nobu Asami, Oakland	1959
All-Events	1814	Nobu Asami, Oakland	1959
4-Gm Sgls	822	Mas Fujii, Los Angeles	1962
High Game	269	Dorothy Andrade, Honolulu	1960
High Series			
Mixed Dbls.	1220	Muts Lym, San Francisco, and Richard Yokoyama, Honolulu	1961

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS

1947 Shig Hironaka, Ontario 1719
1948 Shorty Tanaka, Chicago 1786
1949 Harley Kusumoto, L.A. 1779
1950 Dick Ikeda, S.F. 1809
1951 Shun Nakayama, Denver 1777
1952 Ken Yee, Sacramento 1837
1953 Henri Takahashi, S.F. 1902
1954 Rocky Yamanaka, S.F. 1834
1955 Ko Arihara, Long Beach 1789
1956 Fuzzy Shimada, S.F. 1880
1957 Yulene Takai, Sacramento 1815
1958 Henry Aragaki, Honolulu 1907
1959 Moose Furukawa, Gardena 1822
1960 Shun Nakayama, Denver 1849
1961 Tok Ishizawa, L.A. 1881
1962 Sho Torigoe, Honolulu 1918

VETERANS ALL-EVENTS

1961 Gish Endo, San Leandro 1796
1962 Sam Kawanishi, L.A. 1796

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1947 Betty Kurokawa, Salt Lake 526
1948 Amy Konishi, Denver 510
1949 Masa Ikebuchi, Salt Lake 533
1950 Maxine Kato, Ogden 551
1951 Chuckie Watanabe, L.A. 546
1952 Aiko Fujimoto, L.A. 551
1953 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 588
1954 Yo Shigehara, Chicago 581
1955 Emi Murotsune, San Jose 563
1956 Lois Yut, Seattle 565
1957 Sumi Sasaki, Richmond 603
1958 Kay Yuto, Eastbay 608
1959 Nobu Asami, Oakland 652
1960 Mats Ito, Denver 596
1961 Amy Konishi, Rocky Ford 598
1962 Lucy Minamishin, San Jose 608

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1947 Rosa Higashi-Elko Watanabe, Denver, 1030
1948 Amy Konishi-Helen Murasaki, Denver 993
1949 Julia Wong-Mickey Tsuruta, Los Angeles 974
1950 Iris Weinfurter-Toshi Mizuno, Los Angeles 1033
1951 Yoyo Konishi-Fumi Lee, Seattle 989
1952 Lois Yut-Kazie Yokoyama, Seattle 975
1953 June Jue-Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 1061
1954 June Jue-Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 1022
1955 June Jue-Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 1108
1956 Mary Matsumura-Mas Fujii, Los Angeles 1092
1957 Maxie Kato (Ogden)-Rosa Mayeda (Denver) 1130
1958 Mickey Oyama-Lois Yut, Seattle 1120
1959 Chiyo Tashima-Judy Sakata, Los Angeles 1171
1960 Beverly Wong-Dusty Mizunoue, Los Angeles 1159
1961 Lillian Sato-Betty Ramirez, Honolulu 1153
1962 Shiz Nakazawa-Judy Lee, Los Angeles 1112

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS

1947 Rosa Higashi, Denver 1396
1948 Amy Konishi, Denver 1501
1949 Julia Wong, L.A. 1594
1950 June Jue, L.A. 1585
1951 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 1504
1952 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 1544
1953 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 1668
1954 Yo Shigehara, Chicago 1635
1955 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 1747
1956 Dotty Andrade, Hawaii 1665
1957 Lois Yut, Seattle 1667
1958 Nobu Asami, Eastbay 1760
1959 Nobu Asami, Oakland 1814
1960 Mats Ito, Denver 1741
1961 Judy Sakata, Los Angeles 1755
1962 Lucy Minamishin, San Jose 1734

VETERANS ALL-EVENTS

1961 Judy Sakata, L.A. 1755
1962 Lois Yut, Seattle 1713

WOMEN'S TEAM

1947 Denver 2267
Amy Konishi, Lillian Goto, Masako Kojima, Eiko Watanabe, Rosa Higashi
1948 Salt Lake City All Stars 2162
Mieko Kusaba, Chiyo Arita, Judy Haramoto, Lylienne Kurisaki, Maxine Kato
1949 Los Angeles All Stars 2387
Yas Yasukochi, Mickey Tsuruta, Noble Watanabe, Rhoda Kobo, Julia Wong
1950 Seattle All Stars 2458
Yoyo Konishi, Miye Ishikawa, Sue Lew, Jean Terao, Fumi Yoshida
1951 Stonehurst Nursery, Berkeley 2238
Terry Umene, Nobu Asami, Ayako Kawamoto, Edy Kawakami, Asako Kawamoto
1952 Main Bowl, Seattle 2332
Miye Ishikawa, Kazie Yokoyama, Carol Daty, Fudge Sakanishi, Lois Yut
1953 Tashima Bros., L.A. 2517
June Jue, Mary Matsumura, Chuckie Watanabe, Mas Fujii, Chiyo Tashima
1954 Marigold Arcade, Chicago 2492
Toshi Inahara, Molly Sakamoto, Bessie Miyata, Flora Morita, Lucy Sato
1955 Tashima Bros., L.A. 2376
June Jue, Mary Matsumura, Mas Fujii, Chuckie Seki, Chiyo Tashima.
1956 Tashima Bros., L.A. 2523
Mari Matsuzawa, Betty Daly, Mary Matsumura, Chuckie Seki, Mas Fujii
1957 Tashima Bros., L.A. 2560
Sets Nishida, Mari Matsuzawa, Mary Matsumura, Mas Fujii, Chiyo Tashima
1958 California Bowlers 2625
Micki Inouye, Sayo Togami, Kay Yuto, Kim Furuya, Nobu Asami
1959 Downtown Bowl, S.F. 2586
Muts Lym, Jen Hayakawa, Shina Wada, N. Sugiyama, Suzy Toda
1960 Holiday Bowl, L.A. 2679
Dusty Mizunoue, Mari Matsuzawa, Beverly Wong, Kayko Harada, Judy Sakata
1961 Aloha Bowl, Honolulu 2724
Lillian Sato, Betty Ramirez, Edith Kim, Martha Barrios, Frances Klein
1962 Man Jen Low, L.A. 2658
Heidi Inouye, Chiz Yamagawa, Lil Shinagawa, Eiko Nomura, Alice Fong.

— SPECIAL EVENTS —

MIXED DOUBLES

1947 Grace Ota (SLC)-Shorty Tanaka, Chicago 1064
1948 Amy Konishi-Sam Kawanishi, Denver 1080
1949 Julia Wong-Stanley Wong, Los Angeles 1051
1950 Yoyo Konishi, Tak Shibuya, Seattle 1083
1951 Marge Miyakawa-Pluto Shimamura, Los Angeles 1192
1952 Julia Wong-Dixon Ikeda, S.F. 1133
1953 Inez Kama (Honolulu)-George Kobo Los Angeles 1067
1954 June Jue-Easy Fujimoto, Los Angeles 1110
1955 Chiyo Tashima (L.A.)-George Inai San Francisco 1174
1956 Lois Itano-Roy Kubosumi, Boise Valley 1127
1957 Nobu Asami (Berk.)-Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco 1139
1958 Carol Suguro (Seattle)-Cliff Ichimasa (Honolulu) 1176
1959 Mas Fujii-Tad Yamada, Los Angeles 1164
1960 Mats Ito, Denver-Harold Sogi, Hawaii 1140
1961 Muts Lym, S.F.-Richard Yokoyama, Hawaii 1220
1962 Mats Ito-Ken Matsuda, Denver 1157

MEN'S 6-GAME SWEEPER

1949 Frank Sehara, Denver (7 games) 1384
1950 Clarence Matsumoto, Honolulu (8 games) 1568
1951 Taki Taketomo, L.A. (5 games) 1081
1952 Tats Nagase, S.F. 1296
1953 Fuzzy Shimada, S.F. 1300
1954 Shig Nabeta, Chicago 1261
1955 Angel Kageyama, Sac. 1246
1956 Taki Taketomo, L.A. 1205
1957 Rich Namba, San Carlos 1220
1958 Dick Ung, L.A. (George Iseri, Long Beach, tied with 1243 but lost in 6-game rolloff to Ung) 1243
1959 Sol Tringali, L.A. 1253
1960 Dick Ikeda, S.F. 1219
1961 Howie Wong, Sacramento 1261
1962 Tak Kojima, Salt Lake 1261

WOMEN'S 4-GAME SWEEPER

1953 June Jue, L.A. 736
1954 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 730
1955 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 753
1956 Mickey Oyama, Seattle 770
1957 Judy Seki, L.A. 814
1958 Nobu Asami, Eastbay 806
1959 Mats Ito, Denver 780
1960 Judy Sakata, L.A. 823
1961 Lillian Sato, Honolulu 799
1962 Mas Fujii, L.A. 825

RAGTIME DOUBLES (Handicap Included)

1952 Hy Sechi-Frank Ota, L.A. 1265
1953 George Gee-Fuzzy Shimada San Francisco 1418
1954 Eda Yamauchi-Shig Chicago 1308
1955 Hit Ohara-Mas Nakashima Los Angeles 1313
1956 Not Recorded
1957 Sus Ioka-Tad Takagiri, Los Angeles 1274
1958 Fuzzy Shimada-George Furuya, San Francisco 1348
1959 Al Ahsam-Dave Kanno, Hawaii 1353
1960 Miki Toda-George Tomomitsu, Denver 1358
1961 Michi Iwata-Sam Inai, Denver 1358
1962 Ken Fukuhara-Tom Moroya Denver 1362

NOTICE

Records in the National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament are on a scratch basis, except for the ragtime doubles.

This year, two new events are included in the Holiday Issue listing — Veterans All-Events for the men's division and for the women's division.

300 Games by Nisei in Regular Play

At the 1958 tournament at Seattle, the newly instituted National JACL gold medal award for 300 games was presented to 11 Nisei who had rolled perfect games in sanctioned competition. Two bowlers from Hawaii, designated by an asterisk before their name were also presented the gold medal. Awards for Hawaiian bowlers is limited to those who have participated in the National JACL tournaments. Following awards have been made:

"300" Bowlers	Date of Game	League, Bowling Establishment, City
1. Fuzzy Shimada	Apr. 28, 1949	Peninsula League, San Carlos Bowl, San Carlos, Calif.
2. Frank Kebo	Nov. 2, 1949	Southside Nisei League, Hyde Pk. Bowl, Chicago, Ill.
3. Frank Sehara	Aug. 1, 1951	Nisei Summer League, Bowl-Mor Lanes, Denver, Colo.
4. Bart Okada	June 16, 1954	Summer Mixed Foursome, Main Bowl, Seattle, Wash.
5. George Inai	Oct. 31, 1954	Nisei Majors, Downtown Bowl, San Francisco, Calif.
6. Kazuo Ohori	Jan. 13, 1956	Industrial League, Chicago, Ill.
7. Kaz Katayama	Apr. 20, 1956	Examiner Tournament, Vogue Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.
8. Jim Sakamoto	Mar. 5, 1957	Nisei League, Sherman Oaks Bowl, San Jose, Calif.
9. *Ted Kawamura	May 5, 1957	Hawaii Senior Open, Kalihi Bowl, Honolulu
10. Tommy Fukuda	Sept. 21, 1957	Greater Eastside Traveling Classic, Rainbow Recreation, Detroit, Mich.
11. Judy Seki Sakata	Oct. 13, 1957	S.C. Women's All-Star Elimination, South Bay Bowling Center, Redondo Beach., Calif.
12. Harley Higurashi	Dec. 17, 1957	Nisei League, Gardena Bowl, Gardena, Calif.
13. *Tats Nakagawa	Mar. 5, 1958	Frisco July Classic League, Bowl-O-Drome, Honolulu.
14. Roy Izumita	Oct. 14, 1958	Mainliner League, San Gabriel Lanes, San Gabriel, Calif.
15. Yone Deguchi	Nov. 27, 1958	Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.
16. Hiro Kayasuga	Feb. 18, 1959	Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.
17. Bob Uyemori	Mar. 2, 1960	Nisei League, Buena Bark Bowl, Buena Park, Calif.
18. Junior Yasuda	Mar. 31, 1960	Nisei Commercial League, Gay Way Bowl, Payette, Idaho
19. Roy Kunisawa	July 4, 1960	Golden States Singles Classic, Norwalk Bowl, Norwalk, C.
20. Mitzi Fukui	Nov. 10, 1960	Women's Commercial League, Yuba City Bowl, Yuba City, Calif.
21. Angel Kageyama	Mar. 9, 1961	Inv. Nisei Singles, Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Calif.
22. Richard Inafuku	April 29, 1961	L.A. Examiner Singles Classics, Hollywood Legion Lanes, Los Angeles, Calif.
23. Hit Imai	Dec. 26, 1961	City League, Hood River Alleys, Hood River, Oregon
24. Dixon Ikeda	Feb. 9, 1962	935 Classic, Bel-Mateo Lanes, San Mateo, Calif.
25. John Suzuki	Feb. 28, 1962	All Star League, Fiesta Bowl, Santa Barbara, Calif.
26. Ken Matsuda	Apr. 20, 1962	Rocky Mtn. Classic League, Celebrity Lanes, Denver, Colo.
27. Howie Uyehara	June 22, 1962	Nisei Mixed 5, Arlington Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.
28. George Furukawa	Dec. 14, 1962	Produce League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.

SINGLES CHAMP

Art Nish of Reno slammed a 713 in the men's singles to break a 10-year-old record. —Terashima Photo Studio.

Washington, D. C.

Best Wishes

THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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JACL Recognition and Performance Records

RECOGNITION PINS

Each of the various jeweled JACL pins has a distinctive significance, and those who have qualified for these awards are recognized as men and women who have given outstanding leadership and loyal support to JACL through its history.

DIAMOND-STUDDED PIN

The high honor of the diamond-studded pin is reserved for for those who have served the organization as its National President.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe
James Sakamoto*
Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto*
Saburo Kido
Hito Okada
Dr. Randolph M. Sakada*
George J. Inagaki
Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa
Shigeo Wakamatsu
Frank F. Chuman

* Deceased

RUBY-STUDDED PIN

The ruby-studded pin symbolizes considerable personal sacrifice while giving outstanding leadership and service to our organization and in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Peter Aoki
Robert M. Cullum
Edward J. Ennis
Thomas Higa
George Inagaki
Samuel Ishikawa
Saburo Kido
Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa
Ben Kuroki
Tats Kushida
Mrs. Etsu Masaoka
Joe Grant Masaoka
Mike Masaoka
Scotty Miyakawa
Hiroshi Miyamura
Dr. Roy Nishikawa
Hito Okada
Col. Charles W. Pence*
Masao W. Satow
Mrs. Ruby Yoshino Schaar
Larry Tajiri
Mrs. Marion Tajiri
Eiji Tanabe
Scotty Tsuchiya*
Annie Clo Watson*
A. L. Wirin
Yuriko Yamashita
Minoru Yasui
Dr. Thomas Yatabe
Mrs. Walter Tsukamoto ..Sac'to
Elmer Uchida .....West L.A.
Hana Uno .....Southwest L.A.
Jim Ushio .....Mt. Olympus
Shigeki Ushio .....Mt. Olympus
Mrs. Grace Uyehara .....Phila.
Shig Wakamatsu .....Chicago
Mrs. Shig Wakamatsu..Chicago
Mamaro Wakasugi..Snake River
Kaye Watanabe .....Cincinnati
Steve Yagi .....West L.A.
Dr. Kelly Yamada .....Seattle
Manabu Yamada....Boise Valley
Roy Yamadera .....East L.A.
Kaz Yamane .....Puyallup
Haruo Yamasaki .....Rexburg
Masaru Yamasaki .....Dayton
Bill Yamauchi .....Pocatello
Dr. Thomas Yatabe ....Chicago
Mrs. Thomas Yatabe ....Chicago
Mas Yano .....Salt Lake
Tut Yata .....Southwest L.A.
Tom Yego* .....Placer County
Mrs. Gard Yokoe* ....D.T. L.A.
George Yoshimoto ....Salt Lake
Akiji Yoshimura .....Marysville
Kumeo Yoshinari .....Chicago

* Deceased

SAPPHIRE-STUDDED PIN

The sapphire-studded pin recognizes an outstanding active loyalty to JACL over a period of at least ten consecutive years beyond the confines of one's own chapter, and continuing activity and support.

George Abe .....Selma
Yasuo Abiko ....San Francisco
George Azumano .....Portland
Frank Chuman .....D.T. L.A.
Mrs. Frank Chuman ....S.W.L.A.
Ichiro Doi .....Salt Lake
Ken Dyo .....Pasadena
John Enomoto .....Sequoia
William Enomoto .....Sequoia
Masuji Fujii .....Berkeley
Peter Fujioka .....Detroit
Dr. Geo. Furukawa .....D. C.
Sam Furuta .....East L.A.
Harold Gordon .....Chicago
Abe Hagiwara .....Chicago
James Hashimoto ....Cincinnati
Frank Hattori .....Seattle
Akira Hayashi* .....New York
Tom Hayashi .....New York
Dr. Tokuji Hedani ....San Fran.
Kay Hirao* .....Oakland
Tom Hirashima....Santa Barbara
Fred Hirasuna .....Fresno
Dr. George Hiura .....Sequoia
Noboru Honda .....Chicago
Vernon Ichisaka .....Seabrook
Haruo Imura .....Alameda
Geo. J. Inagaki....Venice-Culver
Mrs. Geo. Inagaki....Ven.-Culver
Roy Inouye ....San Luis Valley
Yukio Inouye .....Idaho Falls
Tom Iseri .....Snake River
George Ishihara ....Boise Valley
Jin Ishikawa .....Fresno
Arthur Ito .....Hollywood
Tom Ito .....Pasadena
Tetsuo Iwasaki .....Pasadena
Mrs. Tomizo Joe ....Long Beach
Sam Kai .....New York
Z. Jensuke Kanegaye*....Denver
Sue Kaneko .....Salt Lake
Wayne Kanemoto .....San Jose
Henry Kasai .....Salt Lake
Mrs. Alice Kasai .....Salt Lake
Henry Kato..Gresham-Troutdale
Johnson Kebo .....Sanger
Saburo Kido .....D.T. L.A.
Mrs. Saburo Kido .....D.T. L.A.
Dr. Harry Kita .....Salinas
Frances Kitagawa .....Venice
Sho Komai* .....West L.A.
Mrs. Dorothy Kitow ....Chicago
Kaz Komoto .....Parlier
Tak Kubota .....Seattle
Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa....San Fran.
Tats Kushida .....Gardena
Mrs. Tats Kushida .....Gardena
Mike Masaoka .....Washington
Tom Masuda .....Chicago
Dr. Matthew Masuoka..Portland
Wm. Matsumoto.....Sac'to
Phil Matsumura .....San Jose
James Matsuoka.....Seattle
Hiroshi Mayeda..Tulare County
William Mimbu .....Seattle
Mrs. Ruby Mio .....Long Beach
Henry Mitarai .....Mt. Olympus
Harry Miyake* .....Santa Maria
James Miyano .....Sonoma Co.
Hiroshi Miyasaki .....Rexburg
Tommy Miyasaki .....Rexburg
Harry Mizuno .....Chicago
Ginji Mizutani .....Sacramento
Robert Mizukami .....Puyallup
Charles Nagao .....Seabrook
Tom H. Nagamatsu .....Sanger
Dr. James Nagatani .....Delano
Robert Nakadoi .....Omaha
Mrs. Robert Nakadoi ....Omaha
Kay Nakagiri .....San Fernando
Mrs. Yosh Nakaji....Sta. Barbara
Frank Nakamura .....Marysville
Kiyomi Nakamura ....Seabrook
Ted Nakamura* ....Snake River
Tom Nakamura .....Sanger
Mas Narita .....Long Beach
Dr. Roy Nishikawa .....SWLA
Mrs. Roy Nishikawa .....SWLA
Joe Nishioka .....Idaho Falls
George Nishita* .....San Benito
Jack Noda .....Cortez
Frank Oda .....Sonoma County
George Nukaya .....Idaho Falls
Hito Okada .....Salt Lake
Hrs. Hana Okada .....Portland
Patrick Okura .....Omaha
Mrs. Patrick Okura .....Omaha
Jack Ozawa .....Philadelphia
Joe Saito .....Snake River
Dr. Randolph Sakada*..Chicago
Mrs. Randolph Sakada..Chicago
Toru Sakahara.....Seattle
Mrs. James Sakamoto ....Seattle
Eiichi Sakauye .....San Jose
Kiyoshi Sakota .....Rexburg
Masao Satow ....San Francisco
Mrs. Masao Satow.....San Fran.
Tom Shimasaki....Tulare County
Ira Shimasaki .....D. C.
Henry Shimizu..Sonoma County
Sumi Shimizu .....Chicago
Blanche Shiosaki ....Hollywood
Hero Shiosaki .....Pocatello
George Shiozawa .....Pocatello
Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda....West L.A.
George Sugai .....Snake River
Mrs. Betty Suzuki .....Mile-Hi
Dr. James Taguchi .....Dayton
Harry Takagi .....D. C.
Dr. H. James Takao..Cincinnati
Kay Takemoto ....Placer County
Tom Takemura .....Puyallup
Henry Taketa .....Sacramento
Dr. Tom Tamaki ....Philadelphia
Kimi Tambara .....Portland
George Tamura ....Mt. Olympus
Shig Tanita .....Arizona
George Takahashi....Sacramento
Kenji Tashiro ....Tulare County
Fred Tayama ....Southwest L.A.
Kay Terashima .....Salt Lake
Susumu Togasaki .....Alameda
Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki..C. Costa
Masaji Toki .....Cincinnati

SILVER PIN

Established at the 1958 National Convention, the JACL Silver Pin recognizes the outstanding and hard-working member at the chapter level who may not particularly have taken active part at the district council level or higher.

ALAMEDA
Rev. Waichi Oyanagi
George Ushijima

CHICAGO
William Hiura
Roy Iwata
Jack Nakagawa
Rev. George Nishimoto
Ariye Oda
Thomas Okabe
Hirao S. Sakurada
Lincoln Shimidzu
Louise A. Suski
Ken Yoshihara
Mrs. Esther Hagiwara
Fumi Iwatsuki
Sumi Kobayashi
Mas Nakagawa
Ruth Nakaya
Mrs. Sue Omori
Dr. Frank Sakamoto
Chiye Tomihiro
Harvey Aki
Dr. Gladys Ishida
Alma Mizuno
Jean Sakamoto

CINCINNATI
Kaye Watanabe
Joe Sugawara
Tadao Tokimoto
Marnelle Watanabe
James Takeuchi

CLEVELAND
William Sadataki
George Ono
Mrs. Helen Ono
Henry Tanaka
Minoll Iwasaki
Jiro Habara
Gene Takahashi
Vi Takahashi

CONTRA COSTA
Sam Sakai
George Sugihara

DAYTON
Dr. James Taguchi
Masaru Yamasaki
Lily Yamasaki

DETROIT
Sadao Kimoto
Wallace Kagawa

FREMONT
Henry Y. Kato
Kaz Shikano

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
Kaz Kinoshita
Jack Ouchida
Shio Uyetake

JACL mourned the loss of Scotty Tsuchiya, 58, who died of heart attack on June 29 in San Francisco. His work as regional director in Los Angeles during the 1946-49 resettlement period is especially remembered.

IDAHO FALLS
Charlie Hirai
Yoshiko Ochi
Sam Yamasaki

MARYSVILLE
Dan Nishita
Frank Okimoto

LONG BEACH
George Iseri
Tomizo Joe
Kazuko Matsumoto
Dr. John Kashiwabara

MID-COLUMBIA
Ray T. Yasui

MILE-HI
Gladys Taniwaki
Tom T. Masamori

MILWAUKEE
Nami Shio
Julius Fujihira
Helen Inai

MONTEREY PENINSULA
Mike Sanda

NEW YORK
Tomio Enochty
Marion Glaeser

OMAHA
Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi
Mrs. Mary Misaki

PARLIER
James Kozuki
Byrd Kumataka
Ralph Kimoto
Mrs. Sue Miyakawa

PASADENA
Henry Watanabe

PHILADELPHIA
Hiroshi Uyehara

PLACER COUNTY
George Hirakawa
Ellen Kubo
Bunny Nakagawa
Masayuki H. Yego
Howard Nakae
Hugo Nishimoto
Harry Kawahata

POCATELLO
Novo Kato
Ronald Yokota

PORTLAND
John Hada
Tosh Kuge

REXBURG
Fuji Hikida

SACRAMENTO
Toko Fujii
Percy Masaki
Dubby W. Tsugawa
Joe Matsunami
Mrs. Gladys Masaki

SAINT LOUIS
George K. Hasegawa
Yukinobu Yamamoto

SALT LAKE CITY
George Yoshimoto
Mrs. Grace Kasai
Mrs. Tomoko Yano

SAN DIEGO
Masaaki Hironaka

SAN FERNANDO
Fred Muto

SAN FRANCISCO
Mrs. Yo Hironaka

SAN LUIS VALLEY
Sojiro Yoritomo

SEABROOK
Dick Kunishima
George Noda
Kiyomi Nakamura

SEATTLE
Frank Hattori

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
George Fujita
Hiroko Kawanami
Matsunosuke Oi

STOCKTON
Mrs. Mitsuye Baba
Harry Hayashino
George Baba

TULARE COUNTY
Ed Nagata
June Hatakeda

TWIN CITIES
Howard Nomura

VENICE-CULVER
Mrs. Setsu Isoda
Fumi Utsuki
Mary Wakamatsu
Mrs. Betty Yumori
Jane Yamashita

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Harold Horiuchi
Chisato Ohara
Joseph Ichiji

WEST LOS ANGELES
Dave Akashi
Akira Ohno

YAMASAKI ACCEPTS 'NISEI OF BIENNIUM' SCROLL

Shig Wakamatsu (left), chairman of the National JACL Recognitions Committee, which selects the Nisei of the Biennium, hands the scroll to the 1960-62 winner Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, world renowned architect.

Nisei of the Biennium

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

The awards are currently presented in two categories:

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

Distinguished Achievement, based upon signal success and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such has been nationally recognized.

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

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

1962
Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit
Dr. Kiyoshi Tomiyasu, Schenectady, N.Y.
Caesar Uyesaka, Santa Barbara
John Yoshino, Washington

1960
Rep. Daniel Inouye, Honolulu
Stephen K. Tamura, Santa Ana
Pat Suzuki, New York
Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, Pasadena
David M. Tatsuno, San Jose

1958
Bill Hosokawa, Denver
Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay
Dr. Iwao Moriyama, Washington
Harry A. Osaki, Pasadena
Tommy T. Kono, Honolulu

1956
George J. Inagaki, L.A.
Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago
Robert Sakata, Denver
Jack Murata, Washington
Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit

1954
Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup
Judge John Aiso, Los Angeles
Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, Chicago
Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell, Wyo.
Thomas Yego, Newcastle
*Dr. Harvey A. Itano, Bethesda, Md.
*George Iwashita, Bloomfield, N.J.
*Special recognitions awarded in the fields of science and industry.

1952
Minoru Yasui, Denver
Bill Hosokawa, Denver
Tomi Kanazawa, New York
Carl K. Sato, Mesa, Ariz.
Ford H. Konno, Honolulu
K. Patrick Okura, Omaha

1950
Mike M. Masaoka, Washington
Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, Chicago
Larry Tajiri, Salt Lake City
Hito Okada, Salt Lake City
Saburo Kido, Los Angeles
*The award in 1950 was initially titled "Nisei of the Year."

Chapter of the Year

In recent years, one of the most coveted JACL awards is the "Chapter of the Year" (or "Chapter of the Biennium in some districts), the determination of which is based upon outstanding programs and activities.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - WESTERN NEVADA DISTRICT

1953—Placer County
1954—San Benito County
1955—San Francisco
1956—Richmond-El Cerrito
1957—San Francisco
1958—Cortez
1959—Sacramento
1960—San Francisco
1961—Sequoia

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

1956—Parlier
1957—Tulare County
1958—Fresno
1959—Selma
1960—Reedley
1961—Reedley
1962—Reedley

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

1956—San Diego/SWLA
1957—East Los Angeles
1958—Long Beach
1959—Long Beach
1960—Long Beach
1961—West Los Angeles

INTERMOUNTAIN

1956—Snake River Valley
1957—(Not Considered)
1958—Salt Lake City
1959—Mt. Olympus

EASTERN - MIDWEST (JOINT)

1958-59—Seabrook
1960-61—Cleveland

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

1958-59—Puyallup Valley
1960-61—Mid-Columbia

National JACL Conventions

(Founded as National Organization April 5-6, 1929, at San Francisco)

Biennial Convention	Dates	Host (Chairmen)	No. of Active Chapters
1st—1930:	Aug. 29 - Sept. 2	Seattle (Clarence Arai)	9
2nd—1932:	July 27 - 29	Los Angeles (Dr. George Takeyama)	25
3rd—1934:	Aug. 31 - Sept. 3	San Francisco (Dr. T. T. Hayashi)	24
4th—1936:	Sept. 4 - 7	Seattle	
5th—1938:	Aug. 28 - Sept. 5	Los Angeles	42
6th—1940:	Aug. 28 - Sept. 2	Portland (Mamaro Wakasugi)	50
Emerg—1941:	Aug. 10	San Francisco (Saburo Kido)	
Emerg—1942:	Mar. 8 - 10	San Francisco (Saburo Kido)	66
7th—1942:	Nov. 17 - 24	Salt Lake City	
8th—1944:	Dec. 1 - 3	Salt Lake City	
9th—1946:	Feb. 26 - Mar. 4	Denver (Dr. Takashi Mayeda)	23
Spcl.—1946:	Nov. 23 - 24	Salt Lake City (Hito Okada)	
10th—1948:	Sept. 4 - 8	Salt Lake City (Shigeki Ushio)	63
11th—1950:	Sept. 27 - Oct. 2	Chicago (Dr. Randy Sakada)	80
12th—1952:	June 26 - 30	San Francisco (Dr. Tokuji Hedani)	84
13th—1954:	Sept. 2 - 6	Los Angeles (Dr. Roy Nishikawa)	87
14th—1956:	Aug. 31 - Sept. 3	San Francisco (Jerry Enomoto)	88
15th—1958:	Aug. 22 - 25	Salt Lake City (Rupert Hachiya)	84
Int'm—1959:	June 5 - 7	San Francisco (Shig Wakamatsu)	84
16th—1960:	June 28 - July 3	Sacramento (William Matsumoto)	85
Int'm—1961:	Mar. 17 - 19	Los Angeles (Frank Chuman)	86
17th—1962:	July 26 - 30	Seattle (James Matsuoka)	88
18th—1964:	July 3 - 6	Detroit (Frank Watanabe)	
19th—1966:		San Diego	

Int'm—Interim meetings of the National JACL Board and Staff between convention years were authorized by the 1958 National Council.

EARLY-DAY JACL LEADERS RECOGNIZED

Highlight of the Official Delegates Luncheon at the 1962 national JACL convention was the recognition paid to prewar JACL leaders. Sim Togasaki (left) hands scroll of appreciation to Tokie Slocum of Fresno, whose efforts allowed Oriental veterans of the first World War to obtain U. S. citizenship. Seated in front are Clarence Arai and Mrs. Suma Sugi Yokotake, similarly recognized by JACL, Arai's efforts up and down the Pacific Coast aroused enthusiasm for delegates to meet in Seattle in 1930 for the first national JACL convention. Mrs. Yokotake was the first Nisei lobbyist in Washington, getting the Cable Act amended to permit Nisei married to Issei to regain their U. S. citizenship.

Scholarship Awards

The Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship has been administered by National JACL Headquarters at the request of his mother, Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of Venice, Calif., who gives an outright grant of $200 to a most deserving Nisei high school graduate in the country.

Pvt. Masaoka, a member of Co. E, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was killed in action Oct. 30, 1944, near Bruyeres, France, during the rescue of the Lost Battalion of the Texas 36th Infantry. Originally, the award was established for a deserving war veteran or family member of child of a Nisei war veteran.

Since 1959, an additional $100 is awarded the winner — the sum being donated by Dr. James Toshiaki Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., co-recipient of the first scholarship in 1946.

Now ready for its 18th annual award in 1963, the scholarship is open to Japanese American high school graduates who plan to continue their education in the fall. Nominations must be through JACL chapters, but a chapter may nominate only one candidate. Deadline for chapter nominations is June 15 each year. Candidates are then sent official application forms from JACL National Headquarters upon receipt of nomination.

Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship Winners

1946—Harry Abe, New York, and Toshiaki Mimura, Chicago.
1947—Kaz Oshiki, Nebraska.
1948—Joseph Tanaka St. Louis.
1949—Grace Taketa, Washington, D. C.
1950—Ken Tokiyama, East Los Angeles.
1951—Cherry Tsutsumida, Arizona.
1952—Curt Sugiyama, Detroit.
1953—Hideko Akamatsu, Twin Cities.
1954—David Yamakawa, San Francisco.
1955—Seiji Itahara, Chicago.
1956—Ted Sakano, Snake River.
1957—Thomas Yoneda, Sonoma County.
1958—Ronald Inouye, Mt. Olympus.
1959—Thomas Tadano, Arizona.
1960—Brian Rio Kashiwagi, Seattle.
1961—Rodney S. Omachi, Stockton.
1962—Tetsu Hojo, San Jose.

National JACL Supplemental Scholarship

Supplemental scholarships of $200 each are also awarded by National JACL and in 1960 by Tokichi Matsuoka of New York City.

1956—Lucille Inami (Fresno)
1957—Elizabeth Okayama (Chicago), Willie Sugahiro (Snake River), Frances Sumida (Portland), Grace Takahashi (Gresham-Troutdale).
1958—Deanna Honbo (Delano), Kenji Kawaoka (San Luis Obispo), Michihara Sakata (East Los Angeles), Helen Tademaru (Chicago).
1959—Misao Yamane (Cleveland), Jean Y. Muranaka (San Fernando Valley), Elaine E. Mitarai (Mt. Olympus), Stanley T. Murayama (San Diego).
1960—Anne Miwa Kanomata (Pocatello), William Yasuo Hayashi (Sonoma County), Daniel Okimoto (Pasadena).
1961—Alan T. Miyamoto (Southwest L.A.), Kenneth K. Murata (Sacrameto), Linda K. Kobata (Long Beach), Dennis K. Fujita (Sonoma County).
1962—Dick S. Kaku (San Fernando), Sharon K. Kato (Pocatello), Gail J. Katagiri (Chicago), Russell K. Endo (Southwest L.A.).

TOKICHI MATSUOKA SCHOLARSHIP
1960—Denson Gen Fujikawa of Long Beach.

Chapter All-Time Highs in Membership

Nationally All-Time High of 17,897 Reported as of Dec. 31, 1961

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 during 1963 and possibly boost the national all-time high to 20,000 by the time the next National Convention is held in Detroit in 1964.

The all-time highs for 1962 are as of Aug. 31. There were 12 chapters breaking their previous all-time highs this year.

Some of the chapters have already undertaken their 1963 campaign since the first of October. A majority of them, however, will start in January.

Pacific Northwest District Council	1,124	Yr. 1954
*Columbia Basin	63	1954
Gresham-Troutdale	74	1959
Mid-Columbia	142	1961
Puyallup Valley	154	1955
Seattle	631	1954
*Spokane	96	1947
White River Valley	74	1961

No. Calif-West Nev. District Council	6,524	Yr. 1961
Alameda	168	1961
Berkeley	479	1958
Contra Costa	255	1962
Cortez	132	1960
*Eastbay	316	1950
Eden Township	264	1962
Florin	181	1955
Fremont	93	1962
French Camp	156	1959
Gilroy	99	1960
Livingston-Merced	154	1954
Marysville	340	1957
Monterey Peninsula	270	1962
Oakland	189	1957
Placer County	377	1957
Reno	49	1961
Sacramento	508	1959
Salinas Valley	128	1959
San Benito	58	1960
San Francisco	1,227	1960
San Jose	884	1962
San Mateo	285	1950
Sequoia	295	1961
Sonoma County	323	1959
Stockton	319	1955
Watsonville	177	1960

Central California District Council	1,228	Yr. 1960
Bakersfield	73	1959
Clovis	53	1961
Delano	59	1955
Fowler	128	1955
Fresno	250	1948
*Kingsburg	1	1954
Parlier	179	1956
Reedley	174	1956
Sanger	122	1962
Selma	151	1960
Tulare County	198	1958

Pacific Southwest District Council	4,092	Yr. 1956
Arizona	174	1956
Coachella Valley	106	1957
Downtown L.A.	413	1947
E. Los Angeles	394	1953
Gardena Valley	188	1959
Hollywood	200	1956
Imperial Valley	64	1959
Long Beach-Harbor	527	1959
North San Diego	44	1962
Orange County	193	1961
Pasadena	181	1956
San Diego	348	1962
San Fernando	146	1962
San Luis Obispo	99	1958
Santa Barbara	148	1956
Santa Maria	191	1952
Southwest L.A.	1,216	1956
Venice-Culver	315	1959
Ventura County	184	1961
W. Los Angeles	505	1956

Intermountain District Council	1,816	Yr. 1961
Ben Lomond	136	1950
Boise Valley	206	1959
Idaho Falls	157	1959
Mt. Olympus	248	1962
*Northern Utah	40	1960
Pocatello	228	1958
Rexburg	68	1957
Salt Lake City	567	1961
Snake River	386	1961

Mountain-Plains District Council	1,182	Yr. 1956
*Albuquerque	96	1955
Arkansas Valley	111	1956
Fort Lupton	163	1962
Mile-Hi	660	1957
*Montana	51	1949
*Northern Wyoming	47	1950
Omaha	137	1962
*Rio Grande Valley	37	1949
San Luis Valley	124	1960

Midwest District Council	2,294	Yr. 1959
Chicago	1,121	1952
Cincinnati	106	1959
Cleveland	348	1959
Dayton	74	1961
Detroit	400	1957
Milwaukee	143	1961
St. Louis	168	1959
Twin Cities	243	1953

Eastern District Council	752	Yr. 1959
*New England	58	1948
New York	230	1949
Philadelphia	152	1952
Seabrook	321	1956
Washington, D.C.	235	1962

*—Inactive Chapters

JACLer of the Biennium

The JACL awards to the member whose leadership and performance has been outstanding in the national organization for the two-year period since the last national convention the "JACLer of the Biennium" award, consisting of the JACL gold medallion.

Candidates are nominated by chapters and individuals. Elected national JACL officers serve as judges.

The award is made in memory of the late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, 1950-52 national JACL president.

1962
Frank Oda, Sonoma County

1960
Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland

1958
Mrs. Sue Joe, Long Beach
Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago

1956
Abe Hagiwara, Chicago
Jerry Enomoto, San Francisco

MISS UNIVERSE CONTESTANT

Dusky Miss USA May Set New Beauty Standard

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU. — Charmed by her dusky beauty, her rendition of the hula, and her command of the aboriginal tongue of Hawaii, at Miami Beach, July 12, the judges chose 18-year-old Macel Leilani Wilson, of Honolulu, winner of the Miss USA contest. She had defeated 49 light-skinned entries.

Having produced their first national winner, the people of Hawaii were understandably thrilled. Wishing to know to what degree they might bask in her reflected glory, they asked the question that seems to come first to local people in such a situation: What is her nationality? For bred in a state where the authorities encourage the residents to identify themselves as any nationality excepting American, it does not occur to the people of Hawaii that a local girl, even if crowned Miss USA, can be a full-fledged American.

The winner herself seemed somewhat confused on this point. She said she is a mixture of Portuguese, Hawaiian, Chinese and French, although a true native of Hawaii. Her confusion is understandable. The Census Bureau does not even list her as Hawaiian.

Government records list her as part Hawaiian. This term does not mean she spends a lot of time away from Hawaii. While affording recognition to the aboriginal ancestors from whom she inherits her color, it penalizes her for the others.

—Rex Ravelle Studios, Honolulu
Marcel Leilani Wilson—Miss USA 1962

To Finals Without Fanfare

Having been brought up to live in a racial harmony, Miss Wilson bore her exclusion from the "Pure Hawaiian" group with the fortitude expected of a local girl. Though only Part Hawaiian, she saw nothing incongruous in entering the Miss Hawaii contest sponsored by the Honolulu Beauty School and Rex Ravelle Studios. The judges, too, saw nothing incongruous in selecting her as winner.

No one seemed to expect much from her thereafter, however, and she was sent to the national finals without fanfare. Muscleman Rex Ravelle, operator of the beauty school and a number of gymnasiums, told me, "I thought she might win in Hawaii, but I didn't expect her to get anywhere on the Mainland."

I did not inquire into his reasons for this conclusion. But it is a matter of record that though brunettes may have won the title of Miss USA before, none have been of as swarthy a hue as Miss Hawaii 1962.

As Miss USA, Miss Wilson had the right and privilege of representing America in the Miss Universe contest. The judges of this contest do not seem to be biased against exotic types — after all, Miss Japan won the title in 1959. But Miss Japan was a type different from Miss USA 1962.

I have seen some dark-skinned Japanese. I have also seen some with fair skin, light brown hair and blue eyes. By and large, however, the Japanese seem to have fairly light skins, and often, when coming from Japan, rosy cheeks. And the winner of the 1959 Miss Universe contest had been no exception.

Qualifies in Semi-Finals

A beauty as dusky as Miss USA had never won the Miss Universe contest. But Miss USA qualified among the 15 chosen from the original 51 entries. She was not among the five finalists. And the title of Miss Universe was conferred upon dark-eyed Miss Argentina.

Nevertheless, Miss USA had achieved a notable triumph. And it is interesting to speculate on the effect her achievement may have on the local criterion of beauty.

The elevation of Miss Hawaii to Miss USA may affect the attitude that I have noticed the brown-skinned people have toward their color, or at least that they manifested to me in those days, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, when I was photographing applicants for entry to military reservations. Before I became adjusted to the idiosyncrasies of the brown-skinned applicants, I was time and again accosted a subject who, in hurt and anger, charged me with making a photograph that depicted him as darker than he actually was.

Usually I could not see that he was less dark than the photograph indicated. But it seemed such a small service to perform to make him happy that I would take another photograph, adjusting the lights in such way that the picture would turn out a shade or two lighter than the subject.

The new photograph would convert the potential enemy into a friend and send him on his way rejoicing. I felt that the government had no cause for complaint at the slight extra expense entailed in this contribution to wartime morale.

Photography Tricks

Soon I became conditioned to adjusting the lights for a paler photograph whenever a dark-skinned subject appeared. Complaints ceased, excepting in the rare cases where the picture, either over or underdeveloped, again accentuated the dusky hues. Then an emotionally disturbed applicant would confront me with the print, bitterly complaining that I had wronged him.

This phenomenon puzzled me because I had long ago decided that a brown skin is more handsome than a white one. Nor did I seem to be alone in the conclusion. Drug stores have always done a brisk business in tanning lotions. Waikiki Beach is littered with the recumbent forms of half-naked tourists patiently broiling in the sun in the hope of becoming darker.

The most plausible explanation of the sensitivity of my subjects to their pigmentation seems to be one I ran across in my reading, from a source now forgotten, which expounded the theory that those who sit in the shade and give orders are lighter skinned than those who take the orders and toil in the sun. Since most of us would prefer to sit in the shade giving the orders, it therefore followed that a light skin is a status symbol.

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

New Racial Type

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

We may see the naturally brown-skinned looking with haughty condescension at the users of tanning lotion — like the natural blond who sneers at the rival who derives her hair color from medication. The naturally brown-skinned have achieved their handsomeness without resort to chicanery.

They were just born handsome.

FROM THE EYES OF AN OFFICIAL HOSTESS

Looking Inside at a Beauty Pageant

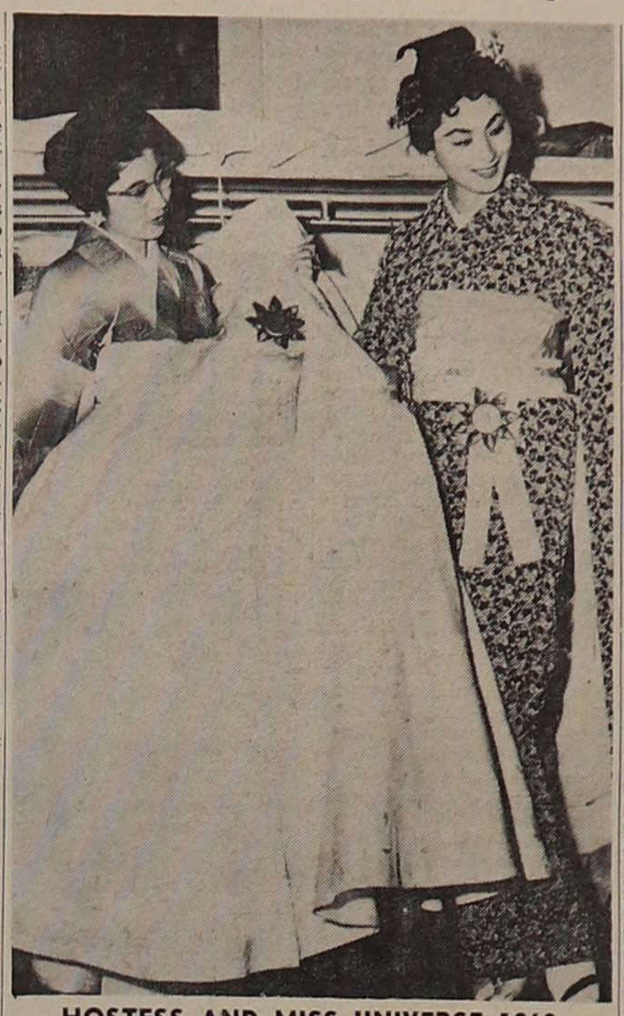
Kazuko's Role Literally an Exhaustive Assignment of 'Big Sister, Confidante, Interpreter, Chaperone'

By KAZUKO MATSUMOTO

LONG BEACH. — Being a hostess to two of the most beautiful girls in the world has been the enviable and very gratifying duty which I have had every summer for the past seven years. I can immediately hear most of you, especially the men, saying, "Where does such a job exist?" Actually, to call it a duty or a job is a misnomer — it is truly a happy experience.

For the past seven years, I have annually served as an official hostess to delegates to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, when it was held in Long Beach, California; and more recently, the International Beauty Congress. I have been hostess to Miss Japan and her roommate — two of the most beautiful girls in the world who come to Long Beach to participate in our annual beauty pageant. Miss Japan's roommates have been Miss New York, Miss Missouri, Miss Illinois, Miss Korea, Miss Wales, and Miss South Africa.

What is an official hostess to these beauties? She is big sister or mother, confidant, interpreter, chaperone, and on hand at all times to assist in all possible ways. I feel that the experiences which I have gained while acting as hostess are those which could not be found anywhere else and which I would not trade.



HOSTESS AND MISS UNIVERSE 1960

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

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

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

There have been many incidents during the contests — sad ones, funny ones, ones which when first confronted seem insurmountable — but they all become happy memories. For instance, one year, Miss Japan had her evening gown, which she was to wear in competition, made just prior to leaving Tokyo. She did not have her final fitting; but presumed that everything was fine. She had the foresight to try it on the day before she was to wear it, and we discovered that the gown did not fit her — the bodice was made too short. So, I had to practically remake her gown overnight. We finally got it to fit her; but when she put it on just prior to going to competition, the zipper would not stay closed. We pinned the zipper together, and she went on to place among the semi-finalists.

It is the hostess' job to see that the two girls assigned to her are always where they are supposed to be, when they are supposed to be. You accompany them at all times; so for the duration of the Pageant, you must completely forget about your problems and interests and devote all your time to your girls. Naturally, since people are not the same, the girls are all different in personality and temperament; but you try to do the best and the most that you can for each girl. You must always be at your best; for whatever you do will reflect not only on the Pageant and the City of Long Beach, but also on the popularity of your girls. Most of the fifty or so hostesses say, "never again" after each Pageant; but as soon as we get caught up on our sleep and rest, we are ready again.

The hostesses receive no remuneration of any sort, but we are more than compensated by the experiences and friends that we gain from the Pageant.

I shall always be grateful for the opportunity that was given to me by the International Beauty Congress to be a hostess annually to two of the most beautiful girls in the world; and only hope that whatever I do will be a credit not only to Long Beach, but to the Japanese.

Merry Christmas
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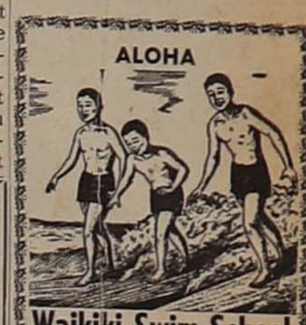

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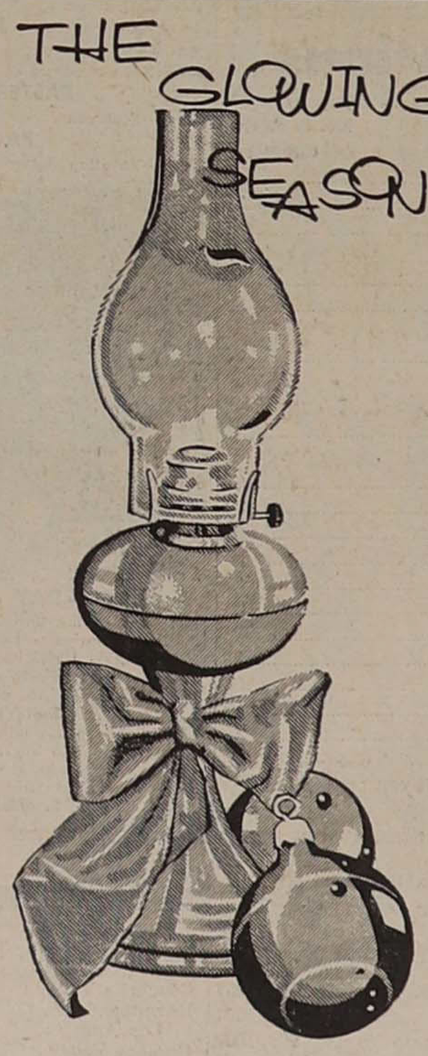

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Community Service Aim of Cortez Chapter

TURLOCK.—Under the able leadership of Kaoru Masuda, 1962 Cortez JACL president, his cabinet and committee members, the local chapter marked another successful and rewarding year of service to the community-at-large as well as providing social activities for members and their friends.

The new cabinet was installed in early January at Modesto's Patio Restaurant, where outgoing president Bill Noda introduced State Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr. (D., 31st Dist.) and Jerry Enomoto, then secretary to the national JACL Board, as speakers for the evening.

Among the 75 members and guests attending were some young people interested in forming a Cortez Jr. JACL. The installation dinner was one of the most well-attended meetings.

With the St. Valentine motif in sway, the February meeting to outline the calendar for the year concluded with an evening of games and dancing.

Award to Scouts

The Cortez JACL perpetual trophy for the most active troop of the year in the El Capitan District was presented to Troop 81 of Patterson. Troop 32 of Ballico, also of the district, is co-sponsored by the JACL and Ballico American Legion.

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

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

Busy Month of June

Candidates Night was held before the June primary election with four candidates for superior judge and two candidates for district attorney for Merced County presenting short talks.

And completing the busy month of June, Tsutomu Sugiura and Fred Kajioka were in charge of "work day" on the JACL almond orchard. The trees with an added year's growth and good care branched out stronger and straighter.

James Reichle and Kenji Nakamura of Livingston High were awarded the $100 Cortez JACL scholarships at the June commencement. The Jr. JACL also presented a $75 scholarship to Melvin Lee of the same school.

A graduation outing with Shizuma Kubo as general chairman was held this year at Seacliff Beach State Park away from the valley's heat. The sea air helped to whet one's appetite and many hot dogs were consumed. Fishing, bathing, baseball and sunning were the orders for the day.

A family barbecue, co-chaired by Jack Noda and George Okamura, was held in July at Crane Park Turlock. Marinated steaks sizzling over the coals with a savory aroma was the topic of the evening.

Chapter sent Bill Noda as delegate to the National Convention in Seattle.

Second Crop of Almonds

September was harvest month for the JACL almond orchard, which had been carefully groomed during the year by chapter members. The crop was considered good and had a fine start toward full production in a few more years. One needs only to reach for an almond candy or package of roasted almonds to help support this project.

Nominees for the 1963 cabinet were selected in November, followed by an election.

Cortez Junior JACL organized

TURLOCK. — Cortez Jr. JACL was organized for the first time this year with Bill Noda and Naomi Yamamoto as advisers. The group met every other week for a while in the initial stages and attended a number of district meetings.

Jerry Enomoto, national JACL youth commissioner, spoke at one meeting to acquaint members with the purposes of Jr. JACL.

One fund-raising project In May — a car wash — provided a scholarship. Jr. JACLers assisted the chapter at the family picnic in May.

Stan Morimoto was the Jr. JACL delegate to the National JACL Convention in Seattle this summer.

BASS DERBY BENEFITS COMMUNITY GROUPS

TURLOCK. — The annual Cortez JACL striped bass benefit derby in November, which draws participants from Southern California, the San Francisco Bay area and all San Joaquin Valley points, is the chapter's way of saying "thank you" to the community-at-large.

Proceeds from this event, in the amounts up to $30, are donated to dozen or more community organizations, such as the fire department, school groups, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs and other charitable organizations.

This year, Howard Taniguchi and Mac Sakaguchi were in charge of the event staged on Nov. 11 at Frank's Tract in Stockton. The warm weather and calm water made for a perfect day of fishing which resulted in many big catches.

The chapter stages smaller fishing derbies for its own membership. C. Sakaguchi won the top prize in the spring derby. And the cabinet has announced a year-end prize for the biggest fish caught during the year by a JACLer to be a stereophonic radio-phonograph.

Fowler winds up another busy calendar

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER — Tom Nakamura, 1962 Fowler JACL president, has done a wonderful job as leader and meeting chairman this year despite his personal sorrow at the death of his father.

The chapter participates in the annual Fowler Fall Festival each October and this year honored two local Issei pioneers, Yakichi Honda and Kyoichi Fujito, by having them ride in the parade. With them were Tiyo Yoshimura and Tom Nakamura representing the chapter. The gaily decorated car, which was the chapter's parade entry, won second place honors.

Kay Hiyama was Festival parade chairman this year.

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

The year closed with Ken Hirose, who was president-elect this year, installed as the chapter president at the CCDC Convention on Dec. 9 at Fresno. The convention is one which each member chapter contributes to the success of the function. Fowler was in charge of the banquet and Tom Shirakawa was chairman.

Other activities included:

January—Alien address report assistance; Dick Iwamoto in charge.

February—Membership campaign; Peter Nakayama in charge.

April—Community picnic at Kearney Park; Ichio Takeno in charge.

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

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

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

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

December — Christmas party for youngsters.

SAN MATEO ISSEI STORY

Japanese pioneers with millionaires

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

By WILLIAM NOSAKA

SAN MATEO—As a Japanese community, San Mateo is one of the few Nihonjin Towns that has unique status and growth. Its prewar population of some 300 Japanese residents booming past 3,000 for the present is perhaps unmatched by a comparable city in the United States.

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

* * *

It is the year, 1901. A young Issei of 20 boards the Southern Pacific train in San Francisco and soon it is puffing southward along San Francisco Bay, through marshland and meadow. Now, it is braking to a halt.

The conductor flings the door wide open and shouts: "San Mateo:

The young man steps off the train. He carries his worldly possessions in a card-board suitcase. The station building is small, once painted a rich yellow as all SP stations but now faded. Nearby are the water trough, a well-chewed hitching post, dog carts, jaunting carts, tally-ho and tandems. He had never seen such beautiful harnesses, the silver trimmings nor the horses so bobbed — for San Mateo is the playland of the pioneer millionaires.

* * *

Landscapers

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

Within the decade (1901-1910) 19 Issei established themselves permanently in San Mateo. They had a variety of jobs —boiler tender, barber, grocer, tailor, butler, poultryman, nurseryman, gardener, laundryman, cobbler, teacher, civil servant and domestics.

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

On B Street, then the main thoroughfare of the Floral City, Shiro Kashiwagi opened a modest tailor shop and was the first Japanese to establish a business here. With the exception of the war years, Kashiwagi, now in his 80s, recalls that he has lived in San Mateo continuously since 1904 and ranks No. 1 for sustained residency here among the Japanese.

The Salt Flats

Along the bayshore suburbs today are neatly built tract homes and a modern shopping center. One might never suspect that here was the site of salt ponds and a plant where once toiled about 50 Issei during the early 1900s for the Leslie Salt Co. Sahei Kawakita, now 80, recalls the toil of harvesting from the sea what it reluctantly produces, namely, salt.

The halcyon years of the turn of the century and through 1910, more than 15 Issei found a place in San Mateo as tradesmen, craftsmen and laborers. Notable among the pioneers, now deceased, was Tomisuke Ito, who came in 1903. He was the first Issei land-holder of this area, founded the Japanese Association of San Mateo and became its first president in 1910.

A name analogous to old-time merchandising in San Mateo is that of Takahashi & Co., established in 1906 by the late Tokutaro Takahashi and which still carries its proud name and tradition. This pioneer merchant was among the founding members and officers of the local Japanese Association.

Tetsuo Yamauchi, according to the consensus of opinion today, is regarded as the outstanding Issei of San Mateo. His outstanding and phenomenal record of community service is perhaps unsurpassed in the annals of Issei history in America. He came here in 1906 founded the San Mateo Buddhist Church in 1909, became its first president and was successively retained for 18 years. Likewise, he was elected to the presidency of the San Mateo Japanese Association in 1910 and was unanimously acclaimed for 16 consecutive years. He instituted numerous social and cultural reforms, among them the founding of a Japanese language school in 1916 and serving as chairman of the board and adviser until 1926. Among his mementos are several awards received here and from Japan for distinguished public service.

Saiki Sensei

One of the most beloved and colorful figures was a Japanese language school teacher, Tsurumatsu Saiki, who came here in 1908. The late Saiki Sensei is fondly remembered by young and old. He was a linguist, having also mastered the English language, a rarity among Issei. A sage, a fabulous story teller and an educator with an authoritative command of both Japanese and English as well as with a classroom full of pupils, he was long admired as a pioneer educator.

High among the industries still thriving today that is almost exclusively Japanese as in the past is the commercial growing of chrysanthemums. Yoichi Agari, Yurikuma Imachi and Saikichi Yamada founded this industry in 1909. High taxes and tract homes have since forced local growers to relocate to more favorable climes and land.

(This appears to be an abrupt note with which to end the Issei story of San Mateo, but it should serve notice that the Pacific Citizens has been attempting to gather sufficient material to feature the role of the Issei in the cut-flower industry of California in another Holiday Issue.—Editor.)

Third-term president keeps East L.A. hopping

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

Mable's third term cabinet included Roy Yamadera, program VP and 1000 Club chairman; Mas Hayashi, membership VP; Frank Okamoto, social VP; Mikie Hamada, treasurer; Sam Furuta, publicity head; Linda Ito, Mimeo Memo editor; and Kay Utsunomiya, East L.A. JACL Collegians.

The appointed members of the 1962 Board of Governors included Mmes. Sam Furuta, George Akiyoshi, Fred Mittwer, Minoru Hori, Shiz Miya, Dr. Robert Obi, Dr. Asaichi Hieshima, Dr. George Wada, Fred Takata, Hideo Katayama, Henry Onodera, Hiro Omura, Cy Yuguchi, George Watanabe and Bob Sawai.

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

The chapter, with Mable as chairman, hosted the Coordinating Council dance at Old Dixie in March to raise funds to put over the Nisei Relays.

The annual Easter Egg hunt attracted over 150 kiddies at Belvedere Park with the ladies of the Board in charge. The eggs were donated by Ted and Grace Ikari and the prizes were provided by the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank.

Cancer Discussed

The panel discussion on cancer drew some 60 members in April. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Robert T. Obi, Dr. Asaichi Hieshima and Dr. Sachio Takata to provide for a very interesting and educational meeting.

In May, the eighth annual Emerald Ball introduced Lillian Seki as Miss East Los Angeles of 1962 to the public.

A small brave band of 16 sleepy-eyed would-be Izaak Waltons led by chief sashimi snagger Mas Hayashi left San Pedro at 2 a.m. one Sunday in July bound for Catalina and the annual East L.A. deep-sea fishing derby. Following a six-hour battle with mostly kelp and other lines, they called it a day and as they wearily trudged up the landing with their not too heavy sacks of some barracuda and bonita, they were heard to quote our Dodgers, "wait till next year."

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

(Continued on Page 12)

SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO JACL
Federal Credit Union

Happy New Year
FRANK'S PLACE
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FRANK and GENE YAMADA

King-O-Lawn Trimmer Moto Mower Jacobsen Toro
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
PACIFIC RECREATION
Home of San Diego JACL Bowling League
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SAV-A-LOT MARKET
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DINING
In authentic Japanese rooms. Exotic, fine foods. Japanese and Cantonese cuisine at moderate prices.

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Saturday Nights to modern music of Rhythm-Aires. Japanese dinner music nightly. And lovely Kim entertains each night at CHO-CHIN COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

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GENERAL FERTILIZER AND SUPPLY
GEORGE AZUMA, Field Rep.
2320 Main Street (Otay) Chula Vista, Calif.

Season's Greetings
KOYAMA FARMS
C & E Enterprises, Inc
of Guadalupe, California
Ray & Shiroichi Koyama
Santa Maria, California

Bolsa Packing Co., Inc.
Growers, Packers & Shippers
HENRY KANEGAE
14736 South Brookhurst, Santa Ana, California
JEfferson 1-2267

BEST WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas
SANTA BARBARA JACL CHAPTER

San Luis Obispo JACL

K. OUCHI NURSERY
"GARDENER'S SUPPLIES"
4992 Imperial Ave. San Diego, Calif. CO. 4-3593

SEASON'S GREETINGS
BERT'S T.V. SERVICE
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Bert M. Tanaka, Prop. Phone BE. 4-5645

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR
PAUL H. HOSHI
"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICES"
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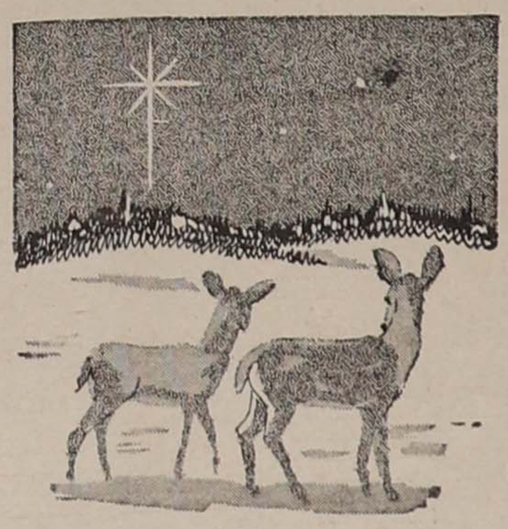
Chula Vista, Calif.

From Friends of San Diego JACL


Season's Greetings
MASUMOTO NURSERY
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WALTER OBAYASHI

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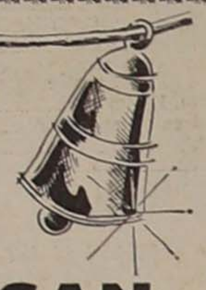
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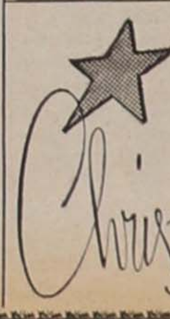
Insurance Service
CO. 4-2382


SHIGERU HARA, M.D.
PETER Y. UMEKUBO, D.D.S.
1536 Market St., San Diego, Calif.
Christmas GREETINGS

1000 Club starts 16th year with nearly 1,600

The JACL 1000 Club is on the verge of scaling a new plateau in the number of active members for a single year — 1,600. As of Nov. 30, the total was 1,573 — an all-time high.

For comparison sake, the 1961 figure for the same date was 1,519; and before that in 1960, it was 1,329.

The growth of the 1000 Club has been steady.

When the first PC Holiday Issue 1000 Club honor roll was published in 1952, it contained a modest but hopeful list of about 250 names. The originally-sought total of 1,000 members was not attained until 1957 — ten years after the 1000 Club was founded at the Intermountain District Council convention then held at Idaho Falls.

In 1957, then national 1000 Club chairman Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago announced a new goal of 2,000 — "Shoot for Two". At the present rate of gradual increase, it is conceivable that the "Two" will be made before 1967 (basis of 10 years for getting the first 1,000) if about a third or half of the lapse members renew. There are over 1,100 "inactive" members at the present time.

15-Year Members

It is in order here to single out the 15-Year member, signifying uninterrupted membership in the 1000 Club since its founding day:

Yuriko Yamashita ..Berkeley
Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki
Contra Costa
Masao Satow ..San Francisco
Ken Utsunomiya .....E.L.A.
Henry Mitarai ..Mt. Olympus

The exact number of Life members who also joined in 1947 cannot be ascertained, but there are several, including George Inagaki, the first national 1000 Club chairman.

14-Year Members

The 14-Year member indicates continuous membership in the 1000 Club since the 1948 Salt Lake Convention, when the first whing-ding was staged for members only in its first real appeal for national support.

The 29 14-Year members today are:

Sim Togasaki, Alameda; Akiji Yoshimura, Marysville; Joe Matsunami, Sacramento; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas Valley; Dr. Kazue Togasaki, San Francisco; Hirosuke Inouye, Sequoia; George T. Aratani, Frank F. Chuman, Downtown L.A.; Yosh Inadomi, East Los Angeles; Joe H. Kobata, Hideo Satow, Gardena Valley; Arthur T. Ito, Hollywood.

Ken Dyo, Pasadena, Butch Y. Tamura, Pasadena; Joseph Owashi, San Diego; Tom Hirashima, Santa Barbara; Harold Y. Shimizu, Santa Maria Valley; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, George S. Ono, John Ty Saito, Dr. George S. Tarumoto, Southwest L.A.; Ken Uchida, Ben Lomond; George Sugai, Snake River Valley.

Robert Nakadoi, Omaha; Roy Y. Inouye, San Luis Valley; Noboru Honda, Thomas T. Masuda, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Chicago; and Mike M. Masaoka, Washington, D.C.

One Thousand Club Honor Roll

● Pacific Northwest District Council

Gresham - Troutdale

Fujii, Kazuo 1
Fujimoto, Masayuki 5
Honma, Ed 3
Kato, Mrs. Chiyo 13
Kato, Hawley H. 9
Kato, Henry T. 13
Kinoshita, Kazuo 10
Onchi, Dr. Joe M. 5
Ouchida, Jack T. 6
Takashima, Newton N. 9
Tamura, Kazuma 5

Mid - Columbia

Asai, Taro 2
Endow, Show, Jr. 8
Hamada, Noboru 1
Migaki, Masashi 1
Nakamura, George 6
Noji, Mamoru 5
Okimoto, Mrs.Yukiko 6
Sato, Ray 9
Shank, Harlin 2
Shitara, Setsu 2
Takasumi, Mits 10
Tamura, George 4
Watanabe, George 3
Yasui, Mrs. Mikie 4
Yasui, Ray T. ..... Life

Portland

Azumano, George I. 12
Azumano, Mrs. Isa A. 1
Hada, John M. 9
Hara, Dr. George S. 2
Hongo, Shigeru 1
Ito, John 6
Iwasaki, Ike 2
Kawasaki, Corky T. 8
Kida, James K. 9
Kinoshita, Dr. Robert S. ..... Life
Kuge, Dr. Toshiaki 9
Kyono, Frank C. 5
Masuoka, Dr. Matthew M. 9
Matsuda, Dr. Arthur T. 1
Nakata, Dr. Mitsuo R. 9
Sakai, William Y. 1
Shiomi, Dr. Robert H. 6
Sumida, Hiroshi Rowe 4
Sunamoto, Bob 7
Yamada, Dr. Roy 7

Puyallup Valley

Enochs, Harry Jr. 3
Fujita, John 4
Fujita, Yosh 6
Kanda, Grace O. 3
Kanda, Dr. John M. 6
Kawabata, Yosh 3
Kinoshita, H. James 9
Masumoto, Ted 3
Mizukami, Robert 5
Moriyasu, Dr. Victor I. 5
Murakami, George 3
Ota, George ..... Life
Sakahara, Tom 3
Sasaki, Tad 3
Takemura, Thomas 4
Tanbara, Dr. George A. 6
Tsuboi, Toshio 2
Uchiyama, Dr. Sam T. 7
Uchiyama, Mrs. Miyo 3
Yaguchi, Hiro 2
Yamane, Kaz 5
Yoshino, Dr. Keith H. 4
Yoshioka, Daiichi 9

Seattle

Akita, Hiram G. 8
Andrews, Rev. Emery 3
Aoki, John 2
Beppu, Grant 3
Fugami, George S. 2
Fujii, Yoshito 8
Fukuda, Dr. Susumu 9
Fukuyama, John 6
Hart, Carl 1
Hattori, Frank H. ..... Life
Hikida, Heitaro 7
Hirota, Joe S. 9
Hori, Takashi ..... Life
Horike, Tsuyoshi 4
Imanishi, Fred Y. 3
Ishikawa, Miye 5
Ishimitsu, Sad 1
Kawabe, Harry S. 8
Kawachi, George Y. 9
Kawaguchi, George 2
Kihara, Koichi 1
Kinomoto, Frank Y. ..... Life
Kodama, George K. 1
Kubota, Henry T. ..... Life
Kubota, Takeshi ..... Life
Kumasaka, Dr. Roland S. 2
Lunder, Bjorn 1
Maeda, Milton 9
Matsuoka, Mrs. Amy 1
Matsuoka, James M. 9
Matsuura, Robert H. 1
Mayeda, Tom U. 2
Mimbu, William Y. 11
Miyake, Henry H. 2
Murakami, Richard K. 7
Nakamae, Dennis 4
Nakamura, Dr. T. T. 9
Nogaki, Ken ..... Life
Noji, Mitsugi 9
Nugent, Edward O. 2
Ogawa, Elmer 4
Ohtaki, Peter I. 8
Okada, George T. 10
Omori, Mrs. Sue 8
Oves, William G. 2
Otsuka, Ed 1
Saiki H. Ululani 2
Sakura, Howard S. 7
Seko, Roy Y. 4
Shigaya, Dr. Paul S. 7
Shimizu, Johnson 3
Shimomura, Eddie K. 3
Suyama, Shoichi 5
Suyama, Mrs. Toshie 3
Suzuki, Dr. M. Paul 2
Takagi, Fred T. 11
Takahashi, C. T. 5
Takano, Dr. James 1
Tanabe, Jeanette Y. 4
Taniguchi, Theodore 2
Toda, Dr. Kay K. 2
Toda, Dr. Terrance M. 4
Toshi, Charles T. 6
Tsubota, Min 4
Uno, Mrs. Shigeko 3
Uyeno, Dr. Ben 3
Yamada, Dr. Kelly K. 9
Yamaguchi, Minoru 8
Yamaguchi, Tad 7
Yasui, Tatsumi 2
Yoshioka, Juro 8
Pac. Cit. ..... Zach

Spokane

Akiyama, Roy 3
Heyamoto, George 1
Hisayasu, Frank 3
Kadoya, Harry 4
Hirao, Haidie 2
Kondo, Dr. Mark 10
Kuroiwa, Masa 1
Maruyama, Yoshi 1
Nobuku, Tetsuo 9
Takeshita, Mrs. Dorothy 1
Tsutakawa, Edward M. 2
Yamamoto, George 1
Yamauchi, Dr. Robert 1

White River Valley

Kawasaki, George 6
Maebori, William 2
Natsuhara, Frank S. 2
Norikane, Koji 2

District-at-Large

Koba, Frank Y. 2
Masto, Harry 13
Yamamoto, Edward M. ..... Life
Yamamoto, Henry H. 2
Yamamoto, Mrs. Matsu ..... Life
Yamamoto, Tom Shoji ..... Life

● No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council

Alameda

Akagi, Hi 3
Imura, Haruo 8
Togasaki, Sim 14
Uchiyama, Archie 6
Ushijima, George W. 8
Ushijima, Mrs. Terry 3
Yumae, Jim S. 3

Berkeley

Fujii, Masuji 11
Hirota, Tadashi T. 9
Kako, Tokuya 9
Kono, Kenneth T. 6
Kosakura, Albert S. 9
Nakamura, Tadashi 7
Nakano, Tosh 6
Nishikawa, Rev. George 3
Nishita, Satoru 2
Yamasaki, Frank 3
Yamashita, Yuriko 15
Yasukochi, George 3
Yonemura, Mas 7

Contra Costa

Fujii, Jiro 7
Fujii, Maruo 1
Fukushima, Saburo 5
Honda, Jun 9
Mayeda, Minoru F. 10
Nabeta, Toshiro 10
Nakamura, George 1
Ninomiya, Tamaki 10
Nita, Noel 7
Oda, Dr. Thomas H. 7
Oishi, Joe 9
Oshima, Heizo 10
Sakai, Roy 10
Sakai, Sam I. 10
Sugihara, George Jiro 9
Togasaki, Dr. Yoshiye 15
Uratsu, Marvin 8
Yasari, Joe J. 2

Cortez

Kamiya, Mark 8
Kuwahara, Sam 10
Miyamoto, Kenso C. 9
Nishihara, Joe 9

Eden Township

Fujii, Kenji 9
Kawahara, Momotaro 3
Kawahara, Sam 3
Kitayama, Kee 4
Kitayama, Tom 6
Sakai, Tetsuma 9
Shibata, Yoshimi 4
Yamamoto, Dr. George M. 1
Yoshida, Sho 7
Yoshioka, Giichi 13

Florin

Ito, Paul T. 5
Kashiwagi, William Y. 5
Taketa, Bill S. 4
Tsuda, Dr. Kiyoshi 6
Tsukamoto, Alfred 3

Fremont

Kato, Henry Y. 4
Kato, Yasuto 6
Shikano, Kazuo 10

French Camp

Kagehiro, Mitsuo 9
Matsuoka, George 7

Gilroy

Kunimura, Moose 4
Yamane, Shig 4

Livingston - Merced

Andow, Eric 8
Hashimoto, Fred M. 7
Iwata, Buddy ..... Life
Kishi, Norman 8
Maeda, Samuel Y. 8
Masuda, Kazuo 8
Morimoto, Tets 8
Ohki, Robert 7
Shoji, Frank 7
Suzuki, Frank T. 12
Winton, Gordon H. Jr. 6
Yagi, George 5
Yoshida, Lester Koe 7

Marysville

Inouye, Bob 3
Inouye, George H. 8
Kearby, George F. 2
Kodama, Robert 6
Manji, Bill Teruo 3
Matsumoto, George 4
Matsumoto, Shurei 1
Nakamura, Frank F. ..... Life
Oji, Arthur N. 8
Oji, Mas 14
Okamoto, George Y. 9
Sasaki, John K. 8
Teesdale, Thomas H. 7
Tsuji, Bill Z. 7
Uchida, Mosse M. 9
Yoshimura, Akiji 14

Monterey Peninsula

Ichiuji, Paul 4
Kodama, George 7
Miyamoto, Hoshito 9
Nobusada, Kay 6
Oka, Kaz 6
Sato, Kenneth H. 10
Sugimoto, Akio 1
Uyeda, Minoru 10
Yokogawa, Masao 1

Oakland

Akahoshi, Arata 6
Fujii, Katsumi 9
Ishizu, Dr. Charles 11
Ogawa, Frank H. 5
Ohara, Jitsuo Jerry 6
Tsurumoto, James 5
Utsumi, Kinji 8
WeHara, Dr. Russell H. 7

Placer County

Hirakawa, George S. 4
Kawahata, Harry 2
Kubo, Miss Ellen A. 2
Makimoto, James 3
Matsuda, Tom 1
Matsumoto, Junius 1
Nakae, Howard 3
Nakamura, Yoshio 4
Nishikawa, George 1
Okusu, Kunio 1
Radovichi, Robert 1
Sands, Harry E. 1
Skinner, W. P. 1
Takemoto, Hiroshi 5
Yamada, Clifford 1
Yego, Masayuki 2
Yego, Tadashi 1
Yego, Thomas, Jr. 8
Yoshida, Roy T. 8

Reno

Aoyama, Fred 11
Baba, Mas 4
Fujii, Oscar 8
Nozu, Paul 2

Sacramento

Akamatsu, Dr. George T. 4
Ashizawa, Takeshi 2
Baker, Mrs. Shizue N. 8
Chew, Jack 3
Daggett, Morris 3
Daikai, Frank 5
Dixon, Raymond 5
Fujii, Harry 8
Fujii, Masuto 7
Fujii, Toko 10
Fukushima, Tom 6
Furukawa, Tom 2
Hamai, George 4
Hamatani, Kay 7
Hamatani, Pete 3
Hanada, Nobuichi 4
Hara, Harry N. 7
Harada, Dr. Yoshizo 9
Hayashi, Dr. Akio 9
Hayashi, Ed 7
Higashino, Roy 7
Himoto, Roy 3
Hiromoto, George 2
Hironaka, Mitsugi 5
Hiyama, Frank 4
Imai, Kiyoshi 7
Inouye, Dr. Stanley 4
Ishida, Tom 3
Ishihara, Kazuma 4
Ishii, Dr. Edward 5
Ishimoto, Sam 7
Itano, Dean 8
Itano, Masao 7
Ito, Yasushi 9
Kai, Jimmie 6
Kamada, Tom S. 2
Kitade, Roy 7
Kozono, Ardevan Kiyoshi 7
Kubo, George 6
Kubo, Dr. James J. 8
Kunishi, Tom 4
Kurotori, Tom T. 3
Maeda, Masao 5
Masaki, Akito 8
Masaki, Harry K. 7
Masaki, Percy T. 8
Matsumoto, Denri 1
Matsumoto, Richard 5
Matsumoto, William 10
Matsunami, Joe 14
Menda, Albert 4
Miura, Roy 2
Miyahara, Ted 4
Miyai, Arthur 7
Miyakawa, Jun 5
Miyamoto, Sumio 9
Miyao, Martin 7
Mizutani, Ginji 11
Morimoto, Harry 5
Muramoto, Dr. George 6
Nakano, Takeo 2
Nakatani, Soichi 5
Nishi, Charles 4
Nishijima, Kanji 8
Nishimi, Masao 7
Nishimi, Ralph 7
Nishimi, Toshihiko 7
Noguchi, Dave 6
Oda, Ping 7
Okada, Eugene 7
Oki, George S. 4
Oshima, Coffee H. 9
Oshita, Sakaye 3
Osuga, Peter 9
Otani, George 3
Ouye, Fred 4
Ouye, Harold 4
Sakai, William 2
Sakamoto, Shig 5
Sakuma, Mamoru 8
Sanui, Kanami 6
Sasabuchi, Tim 7
Sato, Dr. Alwin 9
Sato, Dr. Kiyoshi Arthur 3
Sato, Tom 6
Seto, Louis 3
Seto, Dr. Masa 7
Shirai, Noboru 7
Sugiyama, Dr. Henry I. 9
Suzuki, Yoneo 1
Takahashi, Dr. George 9
Takamoto, Kiyoshi Jack 3
Taketa, Henry 12
Takeuchi, Takeo 7
Tambara, George 9
Tsugawa, Dubby Wataru 6
Tsujita, Tak 6
Watanabe, Masaharu 1
Yamamoto, Charley 7
Yamamoto, Schihiko 3
Yamasaki, Harry 3
Yokoi, Frank 5
Yoshimura, Frank 8

Salinas Valley

Abe, James Y. 13
Hibino, Frank K. 7
Higashi, George 7
Ichikawa, Yonezo 5
Kita, Dr. Harry Y. 14
Miyanaga, Tom 10
Tanda, Henry H. 11
Urabe, Lloyd T. 2

San Benito County

Kamimoto, Kay K. 10
Nishita, Frank 7
Shingai, Sam 2
Shiotsuka, Sam 5
Yamaoka, Tony M. 1

San Francisco

Abiko, Yasuo W. 12
Adachi, Lucy 8
Aizawa, Hatsuro 9
Andersen, George R. 3
Ashizawa, Masao 1
Chung, Edward 6
Dobashi, Frank 3
Doi, Steven 4
Enomoto, Jerry 8
Fujisada, Takafusa 7
Fujita, Miss Sumi 2
Furuta, Mrs. Yoshie 7
Hamamoto, Mary 7
Handa, Katsunori 1
Hayakawa, Kayo 6
Hedani, Dr. Tokuji 12
Hironaka, David Taxy 9
Hirose, Jack 9
Hirota, Dr. Carl T. 9
Honnami, Sumi 9
Hori, Kei 9
Horio, Dr. Shigeru Richard 12
Hoshimiya, Estelle 1
Hoshiyama, Fred 9
Hosiyama, William 9
Hunt, Dixie 8
Ino, Kunisaku 6
Ino, Mrs. Mume 5
Inouye, Akio 1
Inouye, Hisao 1
Inouye, Mike 1
Ishizaki, Ken 8
Iwamasa, Harold 3
Kasai, Hideo 3
Kasai, Kenji 9
Kawata, Tedd K. 6
Kimura, William T. 9
Kiyasu, Dr. William 1
Koda, Keisaburo 9
Korematsu, Harry 7
Kubokawa, Joseph T. 7
Kumamoto, Yukio 9
Kurihara, Marie Miss 8
Kuroiwa, Mrs. Teiko 12
Kusaba, Jack S. 7
Matsumura, Albert 1
Matsuda, Ben S. 1
Masaoka, Jow Grant 12
Moriguchi, Eddie 1
Naganuma, George 1
Nakayama, Dr. Leo 8
Negi, Don 4
Nii, Kazuo 2
Ninomiya, George K. 4
Nishi, Dick 10
Nomura, Harry T. 1
Nonaka, Frank M. ..... Life
Obana, George 4
Obayashi, Henry 2
Okamoto, Takeo 8
Okamura, Hirofumi 1
Ono, Tad 3
Ozawa, Koji 1
Reyes, Katherine K. 9
Sakai, Dr. H. Quintus 2
Sakai, Yozo 1
Sato, Sam S. 1
Satoda, Mrs. Daisy 9
Satoda, Yone 7
Satow, Mrs. Chiz 13
Satow, Masao W. 15
Schwarz, Maury 3
Seiki, Sim S. 1
Sera, Hiram H. 1
Shinkai, Dr. Lloyd 1
Sumida, Marshall M. 8
Sugaya, Masami 1
Takahashi, Henri 6
Tatsuno, Masateru 1
Togasaki, Dr. Kazue 14
Tokioka, Franklin M. 1
Tono, Harry Y. 2
Tsumori, Dr. Himeo 3
Utsumi, Takeo B. 7
Uyeda, Dr. Clifford 3
Uyeda, June 4
Yamazaki, Warren T. 5
Yasuda, Shotaro 6
Yasumoto, John T. 3
Yonezu, Charles 7
Yoshimura, Miss Shizuko 6

San Jose

Bepp, Yoneo 10
Hirabayashi, James J. 9
Hiura, Dr. Thomas A. 4
Hongo, Dr. Yuta 2
Ishigaki, Harry 5
Ishikawa, Dr. Tokio 11
Kanemoto, Wayne M. 6
Matsumura, Phil 6
Mineta, Norman 3
Mitsuyoshi, Tom J. 5
Nakashima, S. Stephen 3
Okamoto, Dr. Robert S. 5
Sakauye, Eiichi 6
Shimizu, Esau 5
Shiroma, Mrs. Eureka 7
Taketa, Dr. Tom 1
Tatsuno, Dave M. 12
Yamate, Henry T. 1
Yonemoto, Tak Y. 5

San Mateo

Imura, Ted Teruo 1
Ishimaru, Haruo 10
Ito, Hiroshi 4
Makabe, Wilson 7
Rikimaru, J. I. 8
Sutow, George T. 7
Sutow, Mary 6
Sutow, Tomiko 7
Takahashi, William A. 4

Sequoia

Baba, Dr. George R. ..... Life
Doi, Dr. Hunter 4
Enomoto, John T. 10
Enomoto, William H. 15
Fukuma, Mamoru 2
Hiura, Dr. George Y. ..... Life
Inouye, Hirosuke 14
Kariya, Hiroji 6
Kitasoe, Richard S. 9
Masaoka, Tad 9
Nakahara, Peter 4
Nakamura, David 5
Nakamura, Harry 5
Nishimoto, Yosh 2
Oku, Masao 13
Yamada, Sat 5

Sonoma County

Farrell, Thomas J. 2
Hamamoto, Iwazo 7
Miyano, James T. 9
Oda, Frank K. 8
Ohki, Edwin 7
Yamamoto, Eiichi Roy 9
Yokoyama, George Y. 6

Stockton

Baba, George K. 8
Dobana, Fred K. 8
Fujii, Dr. Kenneth 1
Fujishige, Dr. T. David 5
Fukuhara, Chester 3
Hayashino, Harry S. 8
Higashi, Henry M. 8
Hisaka, Art 7
Inamasu, Frank 7
Ishida, Alfred T. 3
Itaya, Sam M. 8
Kunimori, Kumakichi Walter 8
Kusama, Henry T. 8
Matsumoto, Jack Y. 9
Morozumi, Dr. John I. 1
Nakashima, Arthur K. 4
Nakashima, George J. 3
Nakashima, James J. 3
Nakashima, Roy S. 3
Nakashima, William U. 3
Okamoto, Tom Tsutomu 8
Omachi, Joseph 8
Tabuchi, Mrs. Masuye 8
Tsunekawa, Lou S. 8
Ueda, Kazuo 8
Yamada, Bob 1
Yoshikawa, Ed 1
Yoshikawa, Richard S. 7

Watsonville

Fujimoto, Dr. Clifford C. 4
Hiromoto, Kiyo 1
Mine, William M. 1
Shikuma, Kenji 1
Takemoto, Dr. Katsumi 1

District-at-Large

Yuki, Mrs. Miyoko ..... Life
Yuki, Takeo ..... Life

● Central California District Council

Bakersfield

Kumataka, Lloyd K. 2
Tatsuno, Harry 2
Murotani, Gaishi Guy 2
Yumibe, Toshio 2

Clovis

Fugita, June 13
Ikeda, Hifumi 2
Miyamoto, James K. 5
Takahashi, Yoshito 3
Yamamoto, Tokuo 6
Yoshida, Herbert 5

Delano

Katano, Joe 6
Kawasaki, Paul H. 7
Kawasaki, Tom T. 7
Nagatani, Edward 7
Nagatani, George Y. 7
Nagatani, Dr. James K. 9
Nakagama, Bill T. 6
Takaki, Ernest H. ..... Life
Takaki, Masaru 5
Watanabe, Tom 1
Yonaki, Sadawo 8

Fowler

Hiyama, Kazuo 5
Miyake, Dr. George 10
Nakamura, Harley 4
Toyama, Thomas 4
Uchiyama, Mikio 6

Fresno

Arata, Don 5
Ego, Dr. Shiro 3
Hirasuna, Fred Y. ..... Life
Inaba, Flu 3
Ishikawa, Jin 7
Jitsumyo, Dr. Akira 7
Kazato, Dr. Henry H. 9
Kubo, Dr. Sumio 6
Kubota, John 5
Miyamoto, Gunzo 3
Morita, Takashi 5
Nakamura, Ben 4
Oji, Dr. Chester S. 7
Suda, Dr. George M. 11
Suda, Dr. Otto H. 4
Taira, Dr. Kikuo H. 9
Takahashi, Paulo 3

Parlier

Doi, Noboru Jerry 9
Iseki, Harry H. ..... Life
Kashiki, John 7
Katsura, Ted 9
Kimoto, Ralph T. 9
Kimoto, Tak 4
Koga, Ben ..... Life
Koga, Tom 4
Kozuki, James N. 10
Kubo, Harry T. 8
Kumataka, Byrd H. 9
Migaki, Richard Y. 9
Miyakawa, Norman N. ..... Life
Miyakawa, Sam I. 4
Miyakawa, Tomio C. 9
Nagare, Fred 6
Nakata, Harry S. 5
Ogata, Gerald M. 5
Okamura, Robert I. 9
Osumi, Kengo 9
Ota, Ronald K. 9
Tsuboi, Shoichi 6
Tsuji, Bill 9
Wa[illegible]ra, Bill M. 5

Reedley

Abe, Masaru 7
Ikeda, Mrs. Michi 10
Ikeda, Toru 12
Ikemiya, Mrs. Carolyn 6
Ikemiya, Dr. James M. 7
Kawamoto, Kiyoshi 3
Kitahara, Kei 5
Minami, William 4
Naito, Tak 5
Nishida, Fred 3
Tajiri, Dr. Akira 3
Yano, Ed 3

Sanger

Fujihara, George 4
Kanagawa, Robert K. 12
Kanagawa, T. Y. 4
Kebo, Johnson 13
Kumano, Thomas 4
Moriyama, Tom To. 4
Nagamatsu, Tom H. 7
Nakamura, Tom 12
Tange, Kiichi 6

Selma

Kajitani, Yoshio 6
Masumoto, Alan A. 4
Thomas, Irvin E. 2

Tulare County

Arima, Dr. Kazuo 5
Ezaki, Tee 4
Fukushima, Akio 6
Hatakeda, Jun 2
Hatakeda, Sawato 5
Imoto, Mike 7
Ishida, Robert 5
Ishida, William 4
Ishizue, Tak 4
Konishi, William 5
Mayeda, Hiroshi 7
Nagata, Ed 7
Nii, Harry 6
Ogata, Nori 4
Oh, George 5
Shimaji, Gene 4
Shimasaki, Tom 11
Sumida, Jack 6
Tashiro, Mrs. Ethel 7
Tashiro, Kenji 12
Uyeno, Sam 3
Watanabe, Kay 5
Yamada, Doug 7
Yamamoto, John E. 6
Yebisu, Hisao 7

District-at-Large

Ando, Mats 9

● Pacific Southwest District Council

Arizona

Inoshita, Tom 5
Kadomoto, Tom 8
Kanemura, Sam 1
Kobashi, Mike 1
Kuromoto, T. Comp 1
Miyauchi, Mrs. Hatsuy 5
Moriuchi, Roy 1
Murakami, Mits 1
Okuma, Tom T. 1
Tadano, John 3
Tadano, Tadashi 2
Tanita, Shigeru 11
Tsutsumida, Cherry 1
Yabuno, Ben H. 2

Coachella Valley

Sakai, Tom 10

Downtown Los Angeles

Abe, Masami ..... Life
Akahoshi, Ted I. 8
Akita, Annabelle H. 8
Aratani, George T. 14
Asia Travel 1
Chuman, Frank F. 14
Chuman, Howard 4
Clement, Father 6
Custom Interiors 1
Fujimoto, Ed H. 8
Fujita, Harry 10
Fukiui, Soichi 9
Funakoshi, Willie M. 14
Furuta, George E. 12
Hamano, Tad Kamejiro 3
Hamano, Tak 3
Hashimoto, Sachi 5
Hashima, Joe 1
Hayashida, Henry M. 3
Higashi, Jim Y. 9
Hirohata, Frank H. 7
Hiroto, Roy 2
Hishiki, Hiro 2
Honda, Harry K. 10
Honda, Robert T. 2
Hoshizaki, Roy T. 2
Iba, Shig 5
Ida, Henry 4
Iino, Sho 13
Ikuta, Dr. Shunji K. 5
Ishihara, Sam 4
Ishii, Robert T. 2
Ito, James I. 3
Ito, Joseph 7
Ito, Kenji 5
Iwata, Frank 1
Iwata, Jack 1
Kame, Kamejiro 6
Katayama, Chester I. 6
Kato, Mitsuo 3
Kawa, Taro 10
Kido, Saburo ..... Life
Kido, Mrs. Mine 2
Kuniyoshi, George 2
Kurihara, Frank 2
Kusayanagi, Takejiro 7
Kwan, Hiram W. 2
Lo Presti, Joseph 2
Londelius, Ward 2
Maehara, Tsutomu 5
Matsuo, Fred 2
Mayekawa, Shigeo 6
McKibbin, David 9
Mitsumori, Nisuke 8
Miyatake, Archie 4
Miyatake, Toyo 3
Morey & Co. 2
Morishita, Hisano 2
Mukaeda, Katsuma 6
Murayama, Ben K. 5
Murayama, Henry 9
Nakajima, Ichiro 5
Nakajima, Toshio 5
Nakamura, Gongoro 6
Nakashima, Tokijro 5
Nakatsuka, George 7
Nishimoto, Asajiro 4
Nitake, David 11
Okamoto, H. U. 2
Okayama, Steve 2
Oku, Noriyuki 2
Rafu, Shimpo 1
[illegible], Shoten 1
Saito, Mack H. 3
Sasaki, Masami 5
Sawano, George K. 8
Shiba, Katsuumi 2
Shimada, Teru 7
Shimizu, Mitsuhiko 5
Shirakawa, Mrs. Saku 6
Sumi, Toraichi 9
Taira, Tom K. 5
Taiyo-Do 2
Takagaki, Lynn N. 7
Takahashi, Ichiro 2
Takahashi, Jiro 1
Takata, Fred T. 6
Takeda, Shigeji 10
Tanaka, Kakuo 2
Tanaka, Yasuo Clifford 11
Tom, Wallace 2
Tsuneishi, Hughes 4
Uchima, Kei 7
Uno, George K. 2
Ushijima, Jerry S. 6
Uwate, Matao 7
Uyeda, S. Kiichi 6
Watamura, Masaru 5
Yamada, Shigeo 7
Yamaguma, Takito 2
Yamaguchi, Dr. Mitsuya 5
Yamamoto, Harry 2
Yamato, Kiyo 4
Yano, Kazuo 1
Yoshimura, Dr. Y. 8

East Los Angeles

Fujioka, Dr. Tad 2
Hamada, Mikie J. 5
Hara, Dr. H. James 9
Hieshima, Dr. Asaichi 3
Ikari, Ted 1
Inadomi, Yosh 14
Katayama, Hideo 5
Mittwer, Mrs. Mary 8
Obi, Dr. Robert T. 9
Okamoto, Frank S. 6
Omura, Hiroshi 4
Ozawa, Jane 2
Tatsuno, Walter 3
Utsunomiya, Ken 15
Wada, Dr. George 9
Watanabe, George 7
Yoshizaki, Mrs. Mable 4
Yoshimizu, Henry 2
Yuguchi, Cy 8

Gardena Valley

Hiraide, Tosh 3
Iida, Dr. Harry 2
Ishida, Frank Junzo 7
Kaji, Bruce 3
Ishida, Henry J. 9
Jow, Dr. William 1
Kamiya, Kay K. 6
Kasuya, Richard 2
Kawahara, Dr. Linburgh S. 1
Kobara, Dr. Joe 3
Kobata, George ..... Life
Kobata, Joe H. 14
Kobayashi, Jack Noboru 3
Komae, Ryo 10
Koyama, Dr. John Y. ..... Life
Kuida, Kameichi 8
Kunibe, James 4
Kushida, Tats 12
Kuwata, Dr. Hiroshi 4
Mamiya, Yoshio Bud 4
Matsushita, Matt 1
Minami, Kazuo 13
Minami, Sam 7
Morita, Masaji 5
Nakajima, Don 4
Nakamura, Harry H. 2
Nakano, Lyle 1
Nakaoka,

1000 Club Honor Roll

(Continued from Previous Page)

Kashiwabara, Dr. John E. 7
Kasuya, Richard 2
Kawai, Erie H. 4
Hawaichi, Dr. George 2
Kobata, Allan 7
Kumashiro, Dr. Richard 7
Mio, George 8
Miura, Mrs. Barbara 7
Miura, Dr. David M. 7
Miyagishima, Minezo 4
Momita, Harry 8
Morita, Hiroshi 4
Nakashima, Carl 2
Noda, Arthur 4
Okura, Momota James 5
Shiba, Roy 4
Shiroishi, George Y. 7
Sugiyama, Frank S. 2
Takeshita, Dr. Masao 7

Orange County

Arakawa, Dr. S. Douglas 2
Asahino, Dr. Steve N. 2
Asato, Ted 1
Bell, S. Evean 1
Ishii, Charles 11
Ishii, Joe 11
Ishii, Kyutaro 9
Kanegae, Elden 7
Kanegae, Henry 11
Kanno, George 8
Kono, Ken Y. 4
Maye, George 2
Matsukane, Harry H. 11
Matsukane, Mrs. Kiku 8
Nerio, Dick Y. 2
Nishio, Fred M. 1
Nishizu, Clarence 3
Nitta, Hitoshi 10
Nitta, Minoru 8
Nitta, Mitsuo 8
Nitta, Sam 8
Ochiai, Dr. Tadashi 8
Ogata, Dr. Masami 2
Okuda, Bill 8
Okuda, Jim S. 7
Sakaguchi, Dr. Paul K. 4
Takenaga, T. Ben 7
Uyesugi, Ken 9
Uyesugi, Mas M. 2
Waldron, Robert T. 2
Yamasaki, James N. 1
Yoshikane, Dr. Franklin Y. 2

Pasadena

Abe, Dr. Joe 6
Deguchi, Yoneo 12
Dyo, Ken 14
Hiraoka, Fred A. 5
Ito, Mrs. Mary 9
Ito, Tom T. .... Life
Iwasaki, Tetsuo 12
Kishi, Takashi 9
Koike, George 5
Kuriyama ,Sho 1
Matsui, Eiko 7
Monma, Kay K. 7
Ozawa, Harris H. 7
Takata, Al 9
Tamura, Butch Y. 14
Tsuchiyama, Mich 7
Yamaguchi, Dr. Ken 6
Yusa, Dr. Earl M. 6
Yusa, Mary 6
Yusa, George T. 1

San Diego

Asakawa, Moto 8
Asakawa, Osamu 4
Funaki, T. 4
Hamaguchi, Jack T. 6
Hara, Dr. Shigeru 9
Hatashita, Haruo 5
Hironaka, Masaaki 1
Hoshi, Paul 8
Ikemura, Tsutomu Harold 12
Ito, Martin L. 10
Kawamoto, Harry 3
Kida, Tom 12
Koba, Haruki 1
Kodama, George Y. 9
Morimoto, Dr. Masato 6
Mukai, Tom 8
Nakamura, Hiomi 8
Nakamura, Minoru 6
Nakashima, Shig 6
Nakata, Ben 1
Obayashi, Alfred Y. 8
Owashi, Joseph 14
Owashi, Leo 9
Tanaka, Bert M. 6
Umekubo, Dr. Peter 6
Yamate, Dr. Kiyoshi 4
Yano, Tokihira 3
Yasuda, George 6
Yoshihara, Hideo 8

San Fernando Valley

Endow, Tom 8
Imai, Mrs. Michi 6
Imai, Tom 6
Iura, Dr. Toru 8
Kono, Eugene 4
Muto, Fred 7
Nakagiri, Kay I. 2
Sakaguchi, Dr. Bo 6
Sakaguchi, Dr. C. T. .... Life
Sakaguchi, Dr. Sanbo S. 2
Shimazaki, Tom T. 7
Uyehara, Isamu 8
Yokomizo, Sus 12

San Luis Obispo

Eto, Masaji 11
Kitasako, Ken 1

Santa Barbara

Endo, Akira 7
Hide, Mike 7
Hirashima, Tom 14
Kakimoto, Ikey 12
Lee, Harold 8
Nakaji, Mrs. Lillian 11
Nakaji, Dr. Yoshio 12
Ohashi, George .... Life
Uyesaka, Caesar 10

Santa Maria Valley

Ito, Frank K. 13
Koyama, Ray 2
Shimizu, Harold Y. 14

Southwest Los Angeles

Adachi, Benjamin T. 6
Asawa, Charles K. 7
Asawa, Mrs. Michi 7
Furuye, Chick H. 5
Harada, Tsuneo P. 6
Hirasawa, Samuel T. 3
Ishida, Dr. Hiraku 8
Izumi, George 1
Kawakami, Taro John .... Life
Kiguchi, Mark 1
Koyama, Fred Y. 3
Makita, Dr. Victor 8
Masaoka, Hank 9
Masuoka, Dr. Shig J. 8
Miyamoto, David 5
Munekata, Dr. Ryo 7
Murayama, Herbert T. 6
Nagamoto, Dr. Kenneth 8
Naruse, Matsushi 8
Nishikawa, Dr. Roy 14
Oi, Matsunosuke 8
Ono, George S. 14
Ota, Fred K. 13
Saito, John Ty 14
Shimazu, Thomas 1
Tanouye, Al 11
Tarumoto, Dr. George 14
Tayama, Mrs. Chiyoko .... Life
Tayama, Fred M. .... Life
Uba, Dr. Katsumi 8
Wada, J. Iwao 2
Wada, Jack M. 7
Watanabe, Dr. Tom .... Life
Yamada, Jun 1
Yata, Tut 10
Yoshikawa, Sam 1
Yoshimine, Henry K. 5

Venice - Culver

Fujiwara, Arthur 2
Harada, Dr. Harold S. 3
Inagaki, George .... Life
Inagaki, Kuniji .... Memorial
Inagaki, Mrs. Yukie .... Life
Inai, George 2
Inouye, Dr. Mitsuo 7
Isoda, George T. 7
Kado, Ryozo F. 4
Kawakami, Dr. Iwao G. 5
Kitagawa, Richard K. 3
Kunimoto, Mrs. Toki 9
Masaoka, A. Ike 10
Nikawa, George S. 12
Miyashiro, Sam S. 8
Ryono, Dr. C. Robert 7
Shimizu, Hitoshi 1
Shishino, Dr. Takao 6
Utsuki, Fumi 9
Wakamatsu, Mary E. 10
Wakamatsu, Matsunosuke 1
Yamashita, Jane 2
Yumori, Mrs. Betty S. 4

Ventura County

Hirata, Willis 7
Kurihara, Akira 5
Taketa, Dr. Tom 7
Tamayose, Wallace 1

West Los Angeles

Fukuhara, James K. 7
Harada, Frank 2
Kamiya, Ichiro 9
Komai, Mrs. Toshiko 6
Nakamura, Hiroshi 6
Nishimoto, Ben M. 7
Nishimoto, Jim M. 7
Nishizawa, Dr. Akira 1
Nishizawa, Mits 5
Ohno, Akira 6
Okamoto, George A. 7
Okinaga, Richard S. 7
Sonoda, Anne 2
Sonoda, Kathy 2
Sonoda, Dr. Kiyoshi .... Life
Sonoda, Mrs. Mitsu .... Life
Sonoda, Peggy 2
Uyeda, Joe 6

● Intermountain District Council

Ben Lomond

Kato, Toyse T. 5
Koga, Tatsuo 5
Miya, Minoru 8
Oda, Jack W. 3
Uchida, Ken 14
Yamada, Tomio 8

Boise Valley

Arima, John 2
Hayashida, Seichi 8
Inouye, Kay 6
Koyama, George 7
Nishihara, Masa 2
Takahashi, Yoshio 13
Yamada, James 5

Idaho Falls

Elg, Boss 3
Harada, Deto .... Life
Hirai, Charley 11
Hosoda, Leo H. 2
Inouye, Yukio 12
Kishiyama, Mrs. Ada 1
Kishiyama, Bill 1
Kuwana, Todd 8
Martin, Elden 2
Mikami, Sach 1
Morishita, Sadao .... Life
Nishioka, Joseph .... Life
Nukaya, George .... Life
Nukaya, Shoji 1
Ochi, Fred I. 9
Texido, Harold A. 3
Yamasaki, Frank K. .... Life

Mount Olympus

Inouye, Yukus 9
Katayama, Yoshio 12
Matsumori, Tom K. 4
Mitarai, Henry 15
Mukai, Robert 3
Nakagawa, Lou Torao 3
Tamura, George 4
Ushio, Jim 6

Pocatello

Hirai, Jack J. 1
Kawamura, Akira Ike 9
Shiosaki, Hero 7
Tsukamoto, Masa 3
Yamauchi, William 10

Rexburg

Miyasaki, Tommy H. 8
Sakota, Kiyoshi .... Life

Salt Lake City

Doi, Ichiro 4
Horiuchi, Masaru 7
Kasai, Henry 10
Kasai, Seiko M. 5
Morishita, Ken 1
Okada, Hito 10
Tachiki, Roy 13
Umemoto, Choppy 1
Wagner, I. J. .... Life
Yano, Mas 9
Yokome, Roy Y. 1

Snake River

Amano, Gish 2
Browning, Charley 2
Fitch, Neil 1
Fitch, Jay 1
Hashitani, George 6
Iseri, George 9
Iseri, Mun 11
Iseri, Tom T. .... Life
Itami, Tom 9
Iwasa, Dr. George Y. 1
Kariya, Yone 2
Kendall, James D. 1
Kido, Hiro 7
Komoto, Joe 5
Kondo, Dr. Roy 2
Mita, George 4
Morikawa, Harry 5
Murakami, Shigeo 10
Nishimura, George 4
Ogami, Jack 5
Saito, Abe 9
Saito, Paul Y. 10
Saito, Joe Y. 13
Saito, Kayno 9
Saito, Mrs. Nellie 4
Sakahara, Yosh 3
Sasaki, Barton 4
Sugai, George 14
Sugai, Mrs. Pil 3
Tanaka, Dr. Augustus 2
Teramura, Kay .... Life
Tsukamaki, Ben 2
Tsukamaki, Frank 2
Uriu, Tom 2
Vaughn, George E. 6
Wakasugi, Ike 1
Wakasugi, Mamaro 12
Wakasugi, Mrs. Mary 3
Watanabe, Chas. 1
Watanabe, James M. .... Life
Yaguchi, Dr. Kenji J. 7
Yano, Mas 8
Yasuda, Heizi 5
Yturri, Louis 2

● Mountain Plains District Council

Fort Lupton

Koshio, Floyd 8
Murata, Lee 9
Tsuhara, Jack 8
Uyemura, Dr. George H. 7
Uyemura, Mrs. Margie 7
Yamaguchi, Frank 7

Mile Hi

Fujisaki, Dr. Charles K. .... Life
Gima, Dr. Masaichi 1
Hayano, Dr. F. E. 5
Hosokawa, William K. 11
Ida, Harry Y. 8
Imatani, James H. 12
Iwasaki, H. Carl 8
Kaneko, Mits George 8
Kawano, Dr. Tomio 5
Kiyotake, Robert 1
Kobayashi, Dr. Tom K. 11
Kodama, Kody 3
Kumagai, Ben T. 1
Kumagai, Samuel 4
Kuroki, William 1
Masamori, Tom 2
Masunaga, George Y. 8
Masunaga, John M. 5
Matsumoto, Sam Y. 2
Mayeda, Dr. Bob T. 1
Milano, Leonard 1
Shiyomura, Mrs. Bessie .... Life
Suenaga, Dr. Howard 5
Sumikawa, Henry 1
Suzuki, Henry M. 3
Suzuki, Jack 4
Takeno, Dr. M. George 5
Taniwaki, Oski 1
Tashiro, Mike H. 5
Terasaki, Yutaka 6
Torizawa, Frank 4
Uba, Dr. Mahito 2
Wada, Dr. Ayako 1
Yamaguchi, Rikizo F. 6
Yasui, Min 8

Omaha

Nakadoi, Mrs. Masako 11
Nakadoi, Robert 14
Okura, Mrs. Lily 10
Okura, Patrick Kiyoshi 12
Watanabe, Mike 3

San Luis Valley

Hayashida, Charles 11
Inouye, Roy Y. 14
Mizokami, Mike 9
Sumida, Harry 9

District-at-Large

Hashimoto, Mrs. Ruth Y. 7
Matsubara, Charles S. 8

● Midwest District Council

Chicago

Aki, Harvey N. 11
Amimoto, Dr. Minoru 8
Chikaraishi, Dr. Ben 8
Fujimoto, Joe J. 1
Funai, Masaru 3
Gordon, Harold .... Life
Goya, Tachio 7
Hagio, Roland T. .... Life
Hagiwara, Abe 10
Hagiwara, Mrs. Esther 6
Hasegawa, Dr. Susumu 9
Hashiguchi, Yukio 2
Hayano, Mieki 7
Heistad, Wallace 4
Hidaka, Susumi 5
Higashiuchi, Jake Kazuo 6
Hikawa, Richard 2
Himoto, Samuel T. 7
Hirata, Dr. George T. 4
Hiura, Dr. William T. .... Life
Honda, Noboru 14
Hori, H. Earle 7
Ichiyasu, Harry T. 9
Ikegami, George 8
Inouye, Mrs. Masako 3
Ishida, Dixie 2
Ishizuka, Henry 1
Itahara, Seiji 1
Iwata, Roy 8
Izui, Dr. Victor S. 9
Joichi, Max S. 7
Kashihara, Dr. Jack Y. 3
Katsura, Lester G. 9
Kawachi, Ted 5
Kawano, Minoru 5
Kitazaki, John 3
Kitow, Edwin 7
Kittaka, George K. 8
Koga, Albert M. 9
Kometani, Theodore Kenji 3
Kudo, Mike M. 9
Kumamoto, Dr. Koki 5
Kushino, Dr. Kenji 8
Masuda, Thomas T. 14
Masuoka, Dr. Aurelius M. 5
Matsuura, George 6
Mayeda, Hiro 6
Mitsuchi, William T. 6
Mizuno, Mrs. Alma 6
Mizuno, Harry .... Life
Morimitsu, Arthur T. 10
Muranaka, Anthony 2
Nakagawa, Jack Y. 9
Nakagawa, Masato 6
Nakagawa, Mitchell 6
Nakahira, Shigeru 8
Nakamura, Karl 3
Nakane, Kenji 8
Nakaya, Ruth F. 8
Nakayama, Dr. Joe M. 6
New Wilson Village, Inc. 1
Nobe, Mrs. Catherine 4
Nobe, Dr. Mutsumi 7
Nojima, George S. 3
Nomura, Richard M. 7
Oda, Miss Ariye 8
Ogata, James 2
Ogawa, Carl 2
Okabe, Thomas S. 7
Okamura, Henry K. 5
Okita, Frank T. 4
Okumura, William T. 3
Okuno, Kats .... Life
Omori, Dr. Harry I. 8
Ota, Jack K 5
Ruettinger, John W. 2
Sagami, Joe 5
Sakamoto, Dr. Frank .... Life
Sakamoto, Mrs. Toshiko 6
Sakurada, Hirao 13
Schubert, Bernard C. 2
Seto, Paul T. 9
Shimizu, Sumi 9
Stone, Gladys Ishida 7
Sunahara, Kay 7
Suski, Louise 6
Suzuki, Harry 8
Suzukida, Berry 7
Takahashi, Frank Y. 6
Takano, Bunji 8
Takemoto, Satoru 5
Taketa, Jun 3
Tamada, Kay 6
Tamura, Masato 9
Tanaka, Harry Y. 6
Tanaka, Hiro 3
Tanaka, Togo 11
Tanaka, Yoshitaka 6
Tani, Kenji 3
Teraji, Thomas S. 6
Teraoka, George R. 7
Teshima, Dr. Roy 7
Tomihira, Chiye 6
Tsuji, Fred Y. 6
Tsunehara, Harold 8
Ushijima, Henry 1
Wakamatsu, Shig .... Life
Wesley, Dr. Newton 11
Yamada, Richard H. 8
Yamada, Yoshio 3
Yamaguchi, Jiro 7
Yamakoshi, Noby 8
Yamamoto, Peter 6
Yamashita, Kay 3
Yamazaki, Charles Y. 6
Yatabe, Dr. Thomas T. 14
Yoshinari, Kumeo A. .... Life
Yoshioka, George 9

Cincinnati

Hashimoto, James N. 5
Kariya, Takashi 1
Morioka, Fred 4
Okura, Benny 5
Shiminu, Yoshio 6
Sugawara, Hisashi 7
Takao, Dr. H. James 9
Toki, Masaji S. 11
Tokimoto, Tad 4
Watanabe, Kaye 4
Yamaguchi, Ben Takeshi 6

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Asazawa, Shoichi Mike 3
Ellefsen, Donald W. 2
Fistere, Harold 6
Goh, Dr. Albert 1
Habara, Jiro W. 6
Higashi, Harold 4
Hisatomi, Frank 4
Imori, Mrs. Takeyo 6
Imori, Thomas T. 7
Ishiyama, Taoru 1
Iwasaki, Minoll 5
Kadowaki, Joe G. 7
Kadowaki, Mrs. Toshi 7
Matsuoka, James T. 1
Ochi, John 4
Ono, George Y. 9
Sashihara, Thomas T. 6
Shepherd, Tom 2
Shiba, Frank Y. 7
Suzuki, George 8
Takahashima, John 2
Takiguchi, Robert N. 7
Tashima, Masayuki 4
Toyota, Tak 1

Dayton

Hironaka, Pete K. 2
Nakauchi, Dr. Mark 6
Sameshima, Ko S. 1
Sugimoto, Roy 2
Taguchi, Dr. James T. .... Life
Yamasaki, Mrs. Lily 4
Yamasaki, Masaru 7

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Fujioka, Peter S. 13
Furuta, John Y. 6
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Miyoshi, Kenneth T. 2
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Sasaki, Dr. Joseph D. 12
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Tada, Tes T. 7
Togasaki, Minoru 9
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Honda, Dr. Milton 2
Maruyama, Paul 3
Matsuoka, Dr. Peter 4
Migita, Sam 6
Mitsunaga, George 6
Morioka, Dr. Alfred A. 8
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Ohmoto, Dr. Masao 8
Oshima, Fred 6
Sakahara, Dan 8
Sato, Dr. George 6
Shimamoto, George 4
Shingu, George 7
Tanaka, Dr. George M. 7
Uchiyama, Dr. George 6
Yamamoto, Mrs. Manet H. 9
Yamamoto, Yukinobu 9

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Akaki, Sadao 3
Fujita, Mieko 3
Hara, Sam 7
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District-at-Large

Ishida, William 10

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Enochty, Mrs. Masa 9
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THE KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR

A knight in shining armor is seldom seen in these times but they reappear at JACL 1000 Club whing dings. "Cigarette girl" Johnson Shimizu of Seattle offers a pack of smokes to Knight Frank Hattori, national 1000 Club chairman for the past biennium, at the Convention Whing Ding celebrated at Seattle's Bush Gardens.

Another fruitful year Marked by D.C. JACL

By CAROL TAMURA

WASHINGTON—The D. C. JACL chapter once again had a busy and fruitful year as numerous activities involved the participation of its active membership.

East L. A.

(Continued from Page 11)

time playing games which were dreamed up by Sam and Mattie Furuta. All of the prizes were donated by Fred and Molly Mittwer. It's hard to believe that the sweet young gals of a few years ago now are surrounded by little ones of their own.

Nisei Week

August was a hectic month what with the Coordinating Council chapters sponsoring the Nisei Week Festival Coronation Ball and carnival. The strain of the many responsibilities assumed by prexy Mable almost sent her to a rest home.

Also in August Fred Takata, 1956 chapter prexy and former regional director, decided to throw caution to the winds and desert the solid bachelor ranks. He exchanged marital vows with Julie Shiba of Dinuba. The reception was like homecoming for many East LAers. The talent studded entertainment at the wedding reception included the twist championship team from the Seattle convention whing-ding of Mable Yoshizaki and Dr. David Miura, an overpracticed duet by Sam Furuta and Roy Yamadera and songstress Shiz Miya.

The chapter operated a food booth at the annual International Day Festival in October. Hiro Omura headed a large committee which made and sold over 100-pounds of teriyaki at the two-day affair and the net proceeds were turned over to the International Institute for their work with community ethnic groups. Kikkoman and Ajinomoto donated toward this project.

A benefit dance was held in late October to raise funds for the chapter scholarship program instituted in 1959 by then president Roy Yamadera aided by Saburo Kido, Shin Nichibei publisher. The awards are given to seniors at Roosevelt and Garfield High schools and to date, ten scholarships have been awarded by the chapter.

The chapter participates annually in the Nisei Relays and the Christmas Cheer project.

In the PSWDC, Roy Yamadera has just finished a second term as vice-chairman and Mable Yoshizaki is serving a second term on the executive board.

The events of the year began with the installation dinner-dance when the new board members were sworn in. The January event had Congressman Daniel Inouye as the speaker to the 200 persons attended the annual fuction.

Very quickly afterward came the potluck in March. Over 280 persons were served gourmet items such as sashimi, noodles, teriyaki, and other Japanese and American dishes

Next came the movie benefit which was held to raise funds for the Washington anti-alien land law campaign forces.

Some $50 was raised as the D. C. contribution to the campaign. Also in May, the D. C. chapter representative, in behalf of all JACL chapters, placed wreathes on the graves of 442nd members lying at rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

In June, the annual picnic was held at Ken-Gar Park. Under a boiling hot sun, the picnikers ate, played ball, participated in games, and consumed some six cases of soft drinks. No one, fortunately, was affected by sunstroke.

Support for History

The History Project fund-raising campaign indicated great local interest as over $4,800 was collected for support of this national project.

The D. C. chapter was well-represented at the Seattle Convention with its several delegates. The chapter was highly-honored as member John Yoshino received a silver medallion as a finalist in the Nisei of the Biennium competition. Todd Endo, a local youth representing the Eastern District Council, also won distinction by receiving the first prize in the convention oratorical contest.

Although not a JACL function, several members of the chapter formed a Bipartisan Committee for Dan Inouye for Senator to help the Congressman raise funds for his election campaign. Some $800 was received from local residents and sent to the Inouye forces. As of January, Congressman Inouye will sport the title of Senator from the state of Hawaii.

In October, member John Yoshino was again honored as he was awarded the Alumni of the Year distinction from his alma mater, Roosevelt University, in Illinois. Congratulations, John.

Plans are currently underway to end the present year with the annual Christmas party for the children.

To begin the new year, the committee have already been formed for the installation dinner-dance which will signal the start of another busy year for the D. C. Chapter.

Nearly 30,000 Japanese in Canada: '61 Census

OTTAWA — The Japanese Canadian population has risen by over 8000 in the past decade from 21,663 in 1951 to 29,157 in 1961. The entire Canadian population at the June, 1961, census was 18,238, 247.

For census purposes, a person's ethnic or cultural origin is traced through his or her father. "To what ethnic or cultural group did you or your ancestors on the male side belong on coming to this continent?"

The Chinese population has risen considerably due to immigration, from 32,528 (1951) to 58,197 (1961). Japanese immigration is still very limited.

LOOK WHO'S TWISTING

We dare not mention names here but many of our One Thousanders and Sacramentans will recognize the gentleman twisting at the Seattle National Convention mixer. Dancer was among the entertainers of the evening dedicated to Tahitian splendors.

BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON

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Christmas Greetings

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Sacramento ..... See Page C-11
Seabrook ..... See Page C- 7
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YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page A-2)

ments of the Nisei soldiers, particularly those who were in the Pacific fighting against the Japanese enemy, was most effective in breaking through the psychological haze which the racists tried to surround the distinction between race and loyalty. .

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"We have come to see very clearly," Myer said as he was trying to liquidate the WRA camps, "that in the long run, although race prejudice may at first be intensified and brought to the surface by the settlement of people of Japanese descent in a prejudiced area, it is finally dissipated only by having the Japanese Americans come in, settle down, and take part in the life of the community."

And this is what happened in communities all over the United States since the resettlement program began.

To Myer, the WRA program was an "exciting adventure in the democratic method."

To Myer, it was "a kind of testing ground for democratic procedures in the country which has become a leader in world democracy."

Though a small segment of the American population was involved, it had a symbolic significance all out of proportion to its size. The problem of 110,000 evacuees may seem small when compared to the millions of the homeless and displaced in China, the Jews in Europe or war refugees. Yet, the lesson of this movement of peoples was to show that in America, it seeks to repair and make restitution of its errors.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

At the last National JACL Convention hosted by the Seattle chapter in late July this year, Myer had one more observation to tell.

He paid tribute to the Issei for their calm understanding and balanced judgement to carry on in spite of discrimination, evacuation and the lack of opportunity to become naturalized U.S. citizens until recent years.

"The Issei . . . have produced a generation of admirable and likeable young people who have gone through fire and the tough testing grounds of the relocation centers and came out whole."

It was Myer's hope that the Nisei "will try to explain the power of public opinion that resulted in your unprecedented acceptance in this country to those in Japan, in Asia . . . that our system of government is best for them."

Myer also cited his many friends and groups when the fight to push WRA programs was the hottest. He also recognized the courage of the JACL leadership in its battle against discrimination during the war years and the past years. "I know of no organization of such small size that is as influential or as well respected in the Congress of the United States as the JACL has been."

But the honors can be reversed. Dillon S. Myer did more than any other single individual to serve as a sponsor of the Japanese in America during World War II and contributed most to the acceptance now enjoyed by those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

THE NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK PAPER CHANGES NAME—Weekly Japanese-English publication, the Hokubei Shimpo, has announced its name would be changed to New York Nichibei next week. The paper was founded in 1945.

★ ★ ★

MAYOR HEADS REXBURG CHAPTER—Mayor Fuji Hikida of Teton City, Idaho was installed as 1963 chapter president of Rexburg JACL at a dinner Nov. 30 by Leo Hosoda, IDC treasurer. Kiyoshi Sakota was the outgoing president. Hikida is the first Japanese American official elected in the state.

★ ★ ★

APATO ACTIVITIES AT ALL-TIME HIGH—Three apartments are under construction and another is ready to be started in Berkeley, according to Tadashi Nakamura, Apato Inc. president, to put building activities for the firm at an all-time high this year. To date, over 100 apartments with a combined total of more than 500 units have been constructed.

★ ★ ★

SAN JOSE RE-ELECTS DR. TAKETA—Dr. Tom Taketa, active in local youth and Buddhist Church activities, was re-elected San Jose JACL president on Dec. 14. The new cabinet will be sworn in Jan. 26.

★ ★ ★

WEST L.A. MATRON HEADS CHAPTER—Mrs. George (Toyo) Kanegai became the first woman president of West Los Angeles JACL at an election this past week. She is active in the PTA and West L.A. Matrons. Her husband, Maj. George Kanegai, who was retired from active service earlier this year, was conferred the Legion of Merit from the Dept. of the Army last week.

Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita was elected Auxiliary president at a fun-filled Christmas party held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. The women this week presented dolls to the McKinley Child Care Center, Santa Monica, in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

★ ★ ★

CONTRA COSTA ELECTION HELD—Sam Kitabayashi heads the 1963 cabinet of the Contra Costa JACL, succeeding Sumio Yoshii.

★ ★ ★

WOMAN SUCCEEDS WOMAN AT PASADENA—Pasadena JACL slate headed by Miss Kimi Fukutaki was unanimously adopted by the membership at their Dec. 15 Christmas pot-luck party at the Union Presbyterian Church. She succeeds Miss Eiko Matsui, who was presented with a token of appreciation for a wonderful job done this year. Ronald Ueda was in charge of the party, which had a record turnout.

The chapter is planning an installation dinner next month.

★ ★ ★

LIVINGSTON-MERCED SLATES INSTALLATION — Superior Court Judge Donald Fretz was named speaker for the Livingston-Merced JACL installation dinner set for Saturday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m., at Merced's Century Bowl, according to Tom Nakashima, dinner chairman. Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr., will administer the oath.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE FURUKAWA RAPS 300 GAME

LOS ANGELES.—George Furukawa, a 175-average bowler, rolled a perfect 300 game on Dec. 14 in the Holiday Bowl Produce League. He slammed pocket hits for 11 of his 12 strikes. His third one was a Brooklyn. His 11th went in light and the 5-pin stood for a while until a rolling pin cleared the lane. His 12th was a smasher.

His 300 game is the first sanctioned one since Hiro Kayasuga's car-winning 300 in 1958.

★ ★ ★

REALTORS ELECT ARIZONA JACLer—Tom Kadomoto of Tokay Realty, was elected 1963 president of the Glendale (Ariz.) Realty Assn. last week. The vote was unanimous.

★ ★ ★

NISEI MASON INDUCTED—Dr. Benjamin O. Kondo of Los Angeles was installed as junior warden for the Belvedere Lodge No. 539, F. & A.M., this past week.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM FRIENDS

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Greetings

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Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chairman

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD AND STAFF EXTENDS THE BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

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Pacific Northwest District Council

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HOLIDAY ISSUE — SECTION B

PACIFIC CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

Japanese American Migration Patterns Following War Relocation

Prize-Winning Student Essay Concludes Evacuees Being Rapidly Acculturated in American Urban Society Without Losing Either Identity or Surrendering Rewards of Group Solidarity

BY ARNOLD PANITCH
Western Michigan University

I.
Introduction

December 7, 1941 . . . the date of the bombing of Pearl Harbor was probably the most significant date in history for Americans of Japanese descent. It was this date that marked the beginning of a successful hate campaign against the Japanese Americans. Within a few months after the bombing, prejudiced groups on the West Coast has influenced the United States Government to prohibit any Americans of Japanese descent from living in the West Coastal area.

The Evacuation of the Japanese Americans was a very costly job, wasting human energies that could have been used on the war effort, and was eventually ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The purpose of this paper is to study the dispersal of the Japanese Americans from the government-established War Relocation Centers, but first a presentation of the background of the War Relocation Authority (WRA) is necessary.

Tales of military sabotage by the West Coastal Japanese Americans became a powerful weapon for the Pacific congressmen and for the coastal states' farm lobby who were pressing for immediate legislation. The program of the California farm interests who were in economic competition with the Japanese Americans was finally achieved. The Western Defense Command defined the relocation of the Japanese Americans as a military necessity.

Because the United States was at war, Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, Commander of the Western Defense Command, issued Public Proclamation No. 1 on March 2, 1942, which stated that all persons of Japanese descent, both citizens and aliens alike, were to be removed from the western areas of Washington, Oregon, and California.

Immediately after the exclusion act was issued, the Executive took action establishing the War Relocation Authority.

The WRA was an independent committee of the executive branch of the United States Government. It was responsible for building, maintaining, and eventually closing the ten centers in any manner complementary to the exclusion act and to the Evacuation.

Immediately, the long process of Evacuation began. The West Coast Japanese Americans were forced from their homes and relocated practically overnight. Many were exploited, having no alternative but to sell their belongings at substandard prices.

The first move of the Army was to move these people into temporary living quarters . . . anything . . . county fair buildings, high school gymnasiums, horse-racing stables, etc. were used to house over 110,000 people.

In this initial move, there was no regard for family background or the age and health of the individual . . . the only concern was to throw all the Japanese Americans into restricted quarters where they could be watched by the military personnel. At the same time, the Army Engineers were busily constructing permanent residences in desert areas and on Indian reservations but they were also very crude.

The centers were barracks-type quarters made of tarpaper and unfinished wood. The government provided no chairs, no tables, or any other furniture except for the iron bedsteads. Mess halls, laundries, showers, and sanitation facilities were public, and were usually very crude. Many nights were spent in near-freezing weather because of the lack of adequate heating provisions.

All ten relocation centers were characterized by dust and confusion. Bradford Smith in his book, "Americans from Japan," describes the dust:

It was the dominant tone and symbol of life in the relocation center(s). It came through the windows, through wide cracks in the floor. It settled on food even while you were eating and stuck to ears, neck, forehead. It filled your nose and made grit between your teeth. It got between the sheets. It kept typewriters and sewing machines from working, it clogged fountain pens, wore out phonograph records, left eyes sore and inflamed. Sometimes it blew so thick no cars could move . . .

The people made masks and put them over their mouths and noses. They made plugs for their ears and wore dark glasses to shield their eyes. Still the dust came, its unconquered seepage an evidence everywhere of their helplessness, their impotence.

Needless to say, the conditions were far below the standards that they had known back in their native homes on the Coast. The people were very displeased but they had to accept and make the best of these conditions for the next three and one-half years.

There were ten centers built for permanent residence. Manzanar, in California, was the first center to open and Tule Lake, also in California, was the last to close. The whole operation took two days less than four years . . . March 22, 1942 to March 20, 1946.

Beside the two centers mentioned above, there were eight other relocation centers. There were two in Arizona, Gila River and Poston. Poston was the largest, housing nearly 20,000, and Granada, in Colorado, was the smallest with about 8,000 people. Topaz Relocation Center was in central Utah, Heart Mountain in northwestern Wyoming, and Minidoka Center was located in Idaho. The remaining two were in the State of Arkansas. They were 15 miles apart and were named Jerome and Rohwer.

Legally, the government acted contrary to almost every democratic proposition in the book. In the book, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" by Allen H. Eaton, various aspects of this legal question are discussed.

Eaton writes:

It was the first time that our government had ever put a part of its population behind barbed wire. It was the first time that our nation had ever condemned individuals for the supposed disloyalty of a group. It was the first time in which any citizen had ever been condemned without a trial, or a hearing, upon preferred charges. It was the first time in which the freedom of imprisonment of a citizen was determined by the race from which he was descended.

No doubt this evacuation and relocation had great effects on the Japanese Americans. Their feelings toward the United States Government were now quite confused. Whom should they blame for their unfortunate plight?

Was it really their neighbors that had placed them in these barbed wire villages? Did they want to go back again and face those who locked them up in confinement or should they seek to establish their homes elsewhere? In the South? The North? The East? Where?

The following sections attempt to analyze the way the Japanese Americans answered these questions by studying their migrations from the WRA Centers and some of the characteristics of the migrants.

II.
The First to Leave

Under the exclusion act, the Japanese Americans were not forced to remain in the relocation centers for the total period of exclusion but were allowed to leave the centers for all parts of the United States except for designated areas on the West Coast. Many thousands left for these "other" areas almost immediately after relocation. The fluctuations of the number of evacuees in the centers during the four years bears this out.

On February 1, 1943, there were 110,353 evacuees in the centers. This was the largest number of Japanese Americans to be in the camps at any single date and after this date to the closing of the centers in 1946, there was a continual decline in the size of the center communities.

In February, 1944, the total population of all the centers had dropped to 95,576 and was declining at about the rate of 1,000 per month. By January 1, 1945, only 80,878 remained in the centers.

As early as 1943, Denver had noticeable increases in its Japanese American community. Before the war, only 800 Japanese Americans lived in Denver, but a few months after the war began 1,800 were residing there. In the Mile High City, racial prejudice was not in the proportions characteristic of the West Coast; many of these Japanese Americans chose to remain there after the war.

Salt Lake City, Utah, was another city in the intermountain area (Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, and Wyoming), to which several thousand Japanese Americans migrated.

In the Midwest, there were feelings of warmth and cordiality. As in the intermountain area, the cities in the Midwest attracted many resettlers. In particular, Detroit, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Cleveland, Ohio; and Cincinnati, Ohio all showed large increases in the size of their Japanese American communities. There were numerous jobs available for those who wanted work and the native people in these cities were not hostile.

Chicago, Illinois, also a city in the Midwest, attracted sizeable numbers of migrants. By mid-1943, Chicago had Japanese populations exceeding all other cities in the nation. We must remember that the West Coastal cities had no Japanese American communities during the war due to the relocation.

A classic story is related in Smith's book, "Americans from Japan." Chicago had attracted a large number of migrants and the following incident, though not typical, illustrates the cordiality of the Midwest.

Before evacuation Sam (Terao) helped his father run a restaurant in Seattle. In 1945 they came from relocation camp to Chicago, looking for a similar business to invest their small capital in. One of the prospects was Ida's Delicatessen, a kosher-style shop with a dozen tables crowding the large glass food counter. Sammy, 23 year-old and unacquainted with Jewish customs, didn't know **"gefullte fish"** from **"matzoh,"** but it looked like a pretty good business. He bought it with the understanding that the cook would stay for a month while he learned to prepare the Jewish dishes.

For a couple of months business was very slow. The neighbors didn't quite know whether they wanted to get their "strudel" from an Oriental. When Yom Kippur came around Sammy saw the shops closing up all around him. He decided to close too. After that, business picked up remarkably. Customers found that Sammy could make as good a pastry as if he had been brought up in the synagogue . . .

There were many other heart-warming stories of the same nature as the one in Chicago. Another involved a man who was willing to test the Japanese farming abilities.

C. F. Seabrook, owner of Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton, New Jersey, hired a handful of Nisei (American-born Japanese) on a trial basis in 1944. He found that they were excellent workers and very reliable people so he offered jobs to hundreds more. By 1946, there were 2,000 Japanese Americans living in his town.

By January 2, 1945, the date of the lifting of Japanese exclusion from the West Coastal area, 35,000 evacuees had resettled in areas other than those they were restricted from gaining entrance. By March, 1946, almost half of the original evacuee population (52,000) had relocated in areas other than the West Coastal states.

III.
Lifting of Exclusion from the West Coast

The decision to lift the Japanese exclusion order came on December 17, 1944 and was to take effect on January 2, 1945. This event was simultaneous with the Supreme Court ruling that "the detention of citizens in the relocation centers to be unconstitutional."

The official closing date for all ten centers was to be no later than one year from the effective date of the lifting of the Japanese Exclusion Act. That would mean that all centers would be closed by January 2, 1946.

This decision had a great effect on those people who had been relocated and who had stayed in the centers for the full length of their operation. These people had lived in these barbed-wire villages for almost four years, realizing that if they were forced to leave them that there would be further agony and hardship.

"A high school girl in one center said: 'This is a town. You can't close a town'."

Stable communities had been established and the Japanese Americans had made necessary adjustments to the life of the centers; to pick up and move again only meant more problems. The worst part was that many people were at the age when relocation was difficult. These were the evacuees who were over 50 years old and children under 17 years of age who had no families to care for them.

The closing of the centers made many of the occupants very bitter toward the WRA. But once again, the Japanese Americans were forced removed from their residences. "Some declared that they would not be pushed around again."

These people felt that since they were originally forced from their homes in the Coastal states that the government now owed them a permanent place to live; that the centers actually belonged to them. At Heart Mountain Center and at Topaz Relocation Center, the people were united not to move. They definitely would not resettle, but rather wanted, to maintain their present homes in their respective centers.

Finally, in desperation, in February, 1945, representatives from all the relocation centers met at Salt Lake City to try to collectively persuade the government to give each family enough money to live on for one year on the outside. This body decided to act constructively and agreed to evacuate the centers if the government would accept the proposals.

However, the War Relocation Authority rejected all such proposals, insisting that the centers be evacuated by the specified date, January 2, 1946.

Many of the evacuees immediately planned to return to their original homes. Some had managed to keep their houses and had farms and businesses in which to re-establish themselves. It was interesting to note that the first few who did return to their homes were a minority and that their movement had little effect on the whole community.

The experiences of these first "pioneers" revealed the persistence of West Coast prejudice.

For example:

During the first months after the lifting of exclusion there was a series of attacks by the West Coast people on evacuees who had returned. In Placer County, (California) a barn was burned. Near Fresno and in other places night riders shot into the homes of the newly returned families. The American Legion of Hood River, Oregon, erased the names of the Nisei in the armed forces from the town Honor Roll, and Anti-Japanese organizations sprang up in the Northwest and in California.

At this time, there was no great movement to California where hostility was strong. Bradford Smith lists seven anti-Japanese organizations that he observed in the West in 1945.

They were:

1. Native Sons of the Golden West
2. California Farm Bureau
3. Ban the Jap Committee
4. Anti-Japanese League
5. California Preservation League
6. Anti-Jap Inc.
7. Remember Pearl Harbor League

Reports of violence taking place in the former residences of the Japanese Americans filtered back to the evacuees. Many of these "reports" were magnified by the bigoted sections of the Western press, which attempted to dissuade the Japanese Americans from returning. As a result, many evacuees were not too eager to return to their home states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

IV.
Permanent Relocation

The crucial date in analyzing the resettlement migrations is January 2, 1945, the date of the official lifting of exclusion. Prior to the date, 29,793 Japanese Americans had already left the relocation centers to establish themselves in other areas of the country.

The following analysis attempts to study the differences between these Japanese Americans and those who were resettled after the official lifting.

The United States is divided into nine regions. These regions are designed to facilitate an organized study of the U.S. by various geographical areas. They are standardized by the United States Bureau of the Census. The tables which follow the text present the data

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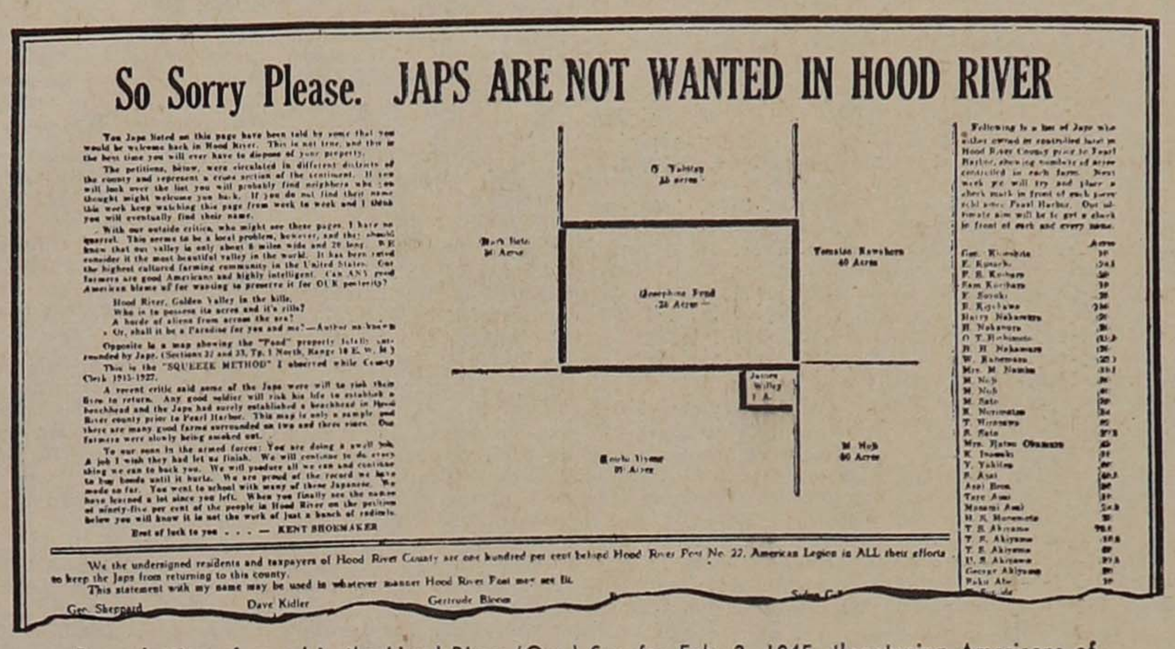


So Sorry Please. JAPS ARE NOT WANTED IN HOOD RIVER

You Japs listed on this page have been told by some that you would be welcome back in Hood River. This is not true, and this is the best time you will ever have to dispose of your property.

The petitions, below, were circulated in different districts of the county and represent a cross section of the sentiment. If you will look over the list you will probably find neighbors who you thought might welcome you back. If you do not find their name this week keep watching the page from week to week and I think you will eventually find their name.

With our outside critics, who might see these pages, I have no quarrel. This seems to be a local problem, however, and they should know that our valley is only about 8 miles wide and 20 long. We consider it the most beautiful valley in the world. It has been rated the highest cultured farming community in the United States. Our farmers are good Americans and highly intelligent. Can ANY good American blame us for wanting to preserve it for OUR posterity?

Hood River, Golden Valley in the hills.
Who is to possess its acres and it's rills?
A horde of aliens from across the sea?
Or, shall it be a Paradise for you and me?—Author unknown

Opposite is a map showing the "Pond" property [illegible] surrounded by Japs. (Sections 32 and 33, Tp. 1 North, Range 10 E. W. M.)

This is the "SQUEEZE METHOD" I observed while County Clerk 1915-1922.

A recent critic said some of the Japs were still to risk their lives to return. Any good soldier will risk his life to establish a beachhead and the Japs had surely established a beachhead in Hood River county prior to Pearl Harbor. This may be only a couple, but there are many good farms surrounded on two and three sides. Our farmers were slowly being smoked out.

To our sons in the armed forces: You are doing a swell job. A job I wish they had let me finish. We will continue to do every thing we can to back you. We will produce all we can and continue to buy bonds until it hurts. We are proud of the record we have made so far. You went to school with many of those Japanese. We have learned a lot since you left. When you finally see the names of ninety-five per cent of the people in Hood River on the petition below you will know it is not the work of just a bunch of radicals.

Best of luck to you . . . — KENT SHOEMAKER

We the undersigned residents and taxpayers of Hood River County are one hundred per cent behind Hood River Post No. 22, American Legion in ALL their efforts to keep the Japs from returning to this county.
This statement with my name may be used in whatever manner Hood River Post may see fit.

Geo. Sheppard — Dave Kidler — Gertrude Bleeon

Reproduction of an ad in the Hood River (Ore.) Sun for Feb. 2, 1945, threatening Americans of Japanese extraction who plan to return to their agricultural properties in the Hood River Valley.

1960-62 BIENNIUM REPORT:

How JACL Fared in Washington with Part-Time Representation

BY MIKE MASAOKA

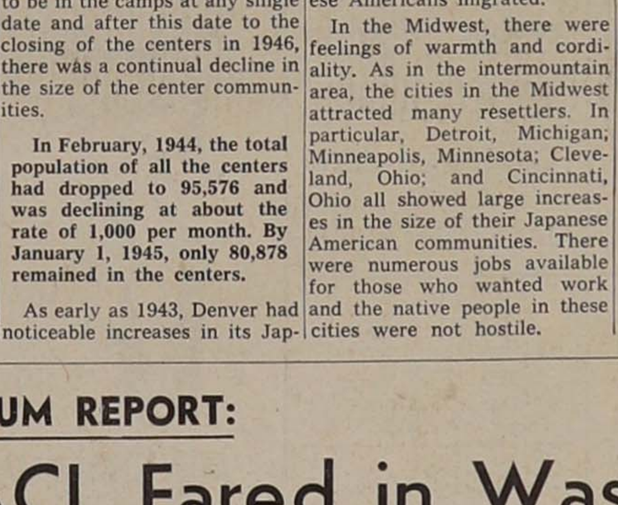
(Each even-numbered year, the Pacific Citizen is privileged to present the Biennial Report of the Washington JACL Representative to the National Convention. This report was submitted July 23, to delegates, chapter presidents and National Board members assembled at the Seattle National JACL Convention, and now serves as a permanent record for the general membership. We also have included our notes in several instances to "update" the report. —Editor)

* * *

This past biennium, 1960-1962, was the first in which JACL retained a Washington Representative under a part-time, personal service agreement.

Under this experimental arrangement, for a monthly retainer plus out-of-pocket expenses, the Washington Representative maintained a nominal Washington JACL Office and carried on a number of minimum services.

Among these services were (a) providing information, and recommending action where believed to be necessary and proper, on issues, policies, and problems within the legislative (congressional), executive (administrative), and legal (courts and quasi-judicial bodies) areas of concern and interest to JACL, its members, and persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, (b) maintaining contact and liaison with governmental and non-governmental organizations and influential individuals concerned with these activities, (c) continuing minimal public relations and information programs on behalf of JACL, (d) issuing periodic reports and submitting news releases and a Washington Newsletter to the Pacific Citizen, the national membership publication, and (e) performing limited services for National JACL Headquarters, its regional offices, its national and district council officers, and its chapters.



California Senator Thomas Kuchel and Mike Masaoka read of the successful passage in Congress of the JACL-sponsored legislation to exempt evacuation claim awards from taxation in mid-October. This legislative effort was a high point of JACL's activities at Capitol Hill in the 1960-62 Biennium.

Areas of Concern

Immigration, civil rights, vested property return, and related matters "of direct concern to persons of Japanese ancestry in this country" were identified as the specific areas of attention for the Washington Representative.

If beyond these stipulated concerns, special programs or projects were required to be carried out by the Washington Representative to achieve JACL objectives, separate arrangements were to have been agreed to regarding them. Moreover, the Washington Representative was not to be limited or restricted in any of his other business activities "unless there is a direct, clear, and evident conflict of interest."

Neither of the above problems had to be resolved in the past two-year period.

* * *

This Report, by the way, will cover the period from the submission of the Report of the Washington JACL Office to the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento, California, June 24, 1960, to the date of the submission of this summary, July 23, 1962.

(Continued on Page 3)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

A part-time trainee in the probation office of the Kalamazoo Municipal Court, Arnold Panitch was a senior majoring in social science at Western Michigan University at the time his essay for a class project in Population Problems won the $100 award from the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts Letters in the annual contest for Michigan college students.

The author is indebted to class Professor Milton J. Brawer, the Rev. Minoru Mochizuki, Detroit JACLer who is chaplain for students at Western Michigan University, and to the Pacific Citizen.

Panitch was born in Detroit, Mich., in 1941, and graduated from Cass Technical High.

Resettlement patterns analyzed by area

(Continued from Previous Page)

on which the following analysis is based.

The first area to be analyzed is the Pacific region. This region includes the West Coastal states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

In 1940, 112,353 or 88.5% of the total Japanese American population (TJP) lived in this area. In 1950, only 98,101 or 69.3% of the 1950 TJP lived in this same Pacific area. This is a reduction of 14,252 or 12.7 per cent. Of the original 112,353 inhabitants in 1940, only 57.7% had returned to this area by 1946.

A total of 50,140 Japanese Americans relocated in the Pacific area after January 1, 1945. Of the total number of American-born Japanese (Nisei) who left the centers after January 1, 1945, 64.0% (25,991) went to the Pacific area. 24,149 Japanese Americans of foreign nativity (Issei) moved into this area after the lifting of the exclusion order. This was 72.8% of all Issei who left the relocation centers after January 1, 1945.

The second analysis is of the Mountain region. The states covered in this area are Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Utah, to take one state in this Mountain area, had a Japanese American population of 2,210 in 1940. This was a mere 1.7% of the 1940 TJP. In 1946, the population numbered 5,641 but it dropped to 4,433 by 1950 and this constituted 3.1% of the 1950 TJP. The 1950 Japanese American population in the State of Utah was still twice the 1940 total in Utah.

Referring to the data on Table I, a grand total of 18,137 persons relocated in this area by 1946. Of the 8,824 who relocated in the Mountain area prior to January 1, 1945, 7,014 were Nisei. This was 28.2% of all those native-born Japanese Americans who departed from the centers before January, 1945. Of the 9,313 who relocated after the January, 1945 date, 5,459 were born in the United States. This was 13.4% of all those Nisei who left the centers after January 1, 1945.

Comparing the migratory patterns of those foreign-born Japanese Americans who left the centers prior to the lifting of the exclusion order to those who remained in the centers till January 1, 1945 and then went to resettle in the Mountain area, it is also quite evident that the Nisei who were relocated in one of the ten centers, were the first to leave them. There is no doubt that it was primarily the Issei who were willing to stay in the centers, waiting to return to their original Pacific homes.

A total of 65,460 native-born Japanese Americans were relocated in the ten centers and by January 1, 1945, 37.9% of these had left them on either permanent or temporary leave.

During this time many of these young Nisei were serving in the European Theater of World War II. At the same time, only 4,955 of the 38,148 Issei to enter the relocation installations in 1942, left before the lifting of exclusion in January, 1945. This was only 13.0% of all the foreign-born Japanese Americans who were relocated.

A total of 4,887 evacuees resettled in the **West North Central** area when final tabulations were made in 1946. 3,233 of this total left the centers prior to January, 1945 and the remaining 1,654 departed after this date. Of those to leave prior to the 1945 date, 2,873 were American-born. This was 11.8% of all Nisei to leave the relocation centers prior to January 1, 1945. This leaves 360 Issei who left the centers destined to the West North Central region prior to January 1, 1945. This final group was 7.3% of all Issei who left the centers before the above date.

As mentioned above, 1,654 Japanese Americans departed from the centers to the West North Central region after the lifting of exclusion. 1,130 were Nisei and totalled 2.8% of all those Nisei to leave the camps after January 1, 1945. The remaining 524 were of foreign nativity, making up 1.6% of all those Issei to leave the centers after January 1, 1945.

In comparison to the other nine regions of the United States, the West North Central region ranked fifth in attraction of resettlers. It should also be noted that the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota, located within this area, attracted 1,354. Other cities such as St. Louis, Missouri; Omaha, Nebraska; and Des Moines, Iowa also gained Japanese American

The East North Central region received more evacuees than any other region prior to the lifting of exclusion. This region includes the five states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

This area is a very productive one in terms of its manufacturing output, and during World War II jobs in this region were plentiful, thus attracting many evacuees.

A total of 21,268 evacuees relocated in the East North Central area by 1946. 13,177 resettled in this area prior to the lifting of exclusion; the remaining 8,091 settled there after January 1, 1945.

As in the statement above, the 8,091 who resettled in the East North Central region after the lifting of exclusion are similarly divided regarding nativity, 5,230 of the 8,091 were Nisei which was 12.9 of all those American-born Japanese Americans to resettle after January 1, 1945. The remaining 2,861 evacuees were of foreign-birth, which was 8.3% of all those Issei who relocated after January 1, 1945.

The State of Illinois is an excellent example of how an individual state in the East North Central region was affected by this migratory pattern to the interior of the country. In 1940, only 462 Americans of Japanese descent resided in this state. This was 0.4% of the 1940 TJP. By January 1, 1945, the number had increased to 7,652 and by the end of 1946, the total Japanese American population in Illinois had further increased to 12,776. Of the total in Illinois, 11,233 or 96.8% lived in Chicago in 1950 and thus giving evidence again of the urban trend that took place during the relocation period.

Besides the city of Chicago, Illinois, there were other urban areas in the East North Central region that developed Japanese American communities during the period 1942-1946. These included Detroit, Michigan, which enumerated 1,649 Japanese Americans in 1946 and Cleveland, Ohio which had a Japanese American total of 3,089.

Other cities in the East North Central area to be affected by this migration were Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Middle Atlantic states are the next region to be studied. This area contains the fewest number of states but has very densely populated areas within it. The three states are New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

This Middle Atlantic area attracted a total of 5,899 evacuees by 1946. Of this number, 2,195 arrived before January 1, 1945 and the remaining 3,704 arrived after the above date.

Analyzing those who relocated in the Middle Atlantic states prior to January 1, 1945, by nativity, 1,700 were native-born Americans of Japanese descent and only 495 were born in foreign countries. The 1,700 Nisei were 6.8% of total number of American-born Japanese who resettled before the lifting of exclusion, January 1, 1945.

The remaining four geographic areas of the United States will be studied together since they were least affected by the Japanese relocation. These four regions are: New England, West South Central, East South Central, and South Atlantic.

A total of 1,707 evacuees resettled in these four regions by 1946. Of this total number of migrants, 793 acquired residence prior to the lifting of the Exclusion Act, and the remaining 914 went to these four areas after January 1, 1945. Most of the migration showed a general urban trend similar to the East North Central's. The South Atlantic area also includes the District of Columbia which attracted several hundred by 1946.

V
Conclusion

Resettlement can be broken down into three periods.

The first period is from

(Continued on Next Page)

Migration Study Tables

The following tables were constructed with the use of the data issued by the United States Department of the Interior in collaboration with the War Relocation Authority. These data contain no definite date of publication but most of it was issued at the end of 1946. Other references were extracted from the "Special Reports" which are issued by the U.S. Bureau of the Census every ten years at the time of the general census. Analysis and interpretation appear within the text of the paper.

TABLE I

JAPANESE AMERICAN EVACUEE RESETTLEMENT BY REGION OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY NATIVITY, PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1945 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1945

Regions of the United States	Number moved from WRA prior to January 1, 1945					Number moved from WRA after January 1, 1945					Total Relocated from All Centers (1942-1946)
	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%	
Pacific	1,570	1,212	4.9	358	7.2	50,140	25,991	64.0	24,149	72.8	51,710
Mountain	8,824	7,014	28.2	1,810	36.5	9,313	5,459	13.4	3,854	11.6	18,137
West North Central	3,233	2,878	11.6	360	7.3	1,654	1,130	2.7	524	1.6	4,887
East North Central	13,177	11,334	45.6	1,843	37.2	8,091	5,230	12.9	2,861	8.6	21,268
Middle Atlantic	2,195	1,700	6.8	495	1.0	3,704	2,221	5.5	1,483	4.5	5,899
New England	221	185	.7	36	.7	197	121	.3	76	.2	418
West South Central	195	186	.7	9	.2	461	314	.8	147	.4	656
East South Central	87	86	.3	1	.02	19	16	.03	3	.0	106
South Atlantic	290	247	1.0	43	.9	237	141	.3	96	.3	527
Total, United States	29,793	24,837	100	4,955	100	73,816	40,623	100		100	103,609

Source: United States Department of the Interior, **The Evacuated People, A Quantitative Description,** Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, Table 12, pps. 42-45.

TABLE II

JAPANESE AMERICAN EVACUEE RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED STATES OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY NATIVITY, PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1945 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1945.

Selected States	Number moved from WRA prior to January 1, 1945					Number moved from WRA after January 1, 1945				
	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%
California	194	170	.6	24	.0	43,581	22,793	30.9	20,788	28.2
Colorado	3,135	2,482	8.3	653	2.2	2,973	1,842	2.5	1,131	1.5
Illinois	7,652	6,457	21.7	1,195	4.0	5,124	3,235	4.4	1,889	2.6
New York	1,131	900	3.0	231	.8	1,520	905	1.2	615	.8
Oregon	524	421	1.4	103	.3	2,088	1,077	1.5	1,011	1.4
Utah	2,427	1,921	6.5	506	1.7	3,214	1,869	2.5	1,345	1.9
Washington	852	621	2.0	231	18	4,471	2,121	2.9	2,350	3.2
Total, United States	29,793	24,837	100	4,955	100	73,816	40,623	100	33,193	100

JAPANESE AMERICAN EVACUEE RESETTLEMENT BY SELECTED STANDARD METROPOLITAN AREAS OF FIRST DESTINATION AND BY NATIVITY, PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1945 AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1945.

Selected Metropolitan Areas	Number moved from WRA Prior to January 1, 1945					Number moved from WRA After January 1, 1945				
	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%	Total	American Born	%	Foreign Born	%
Chicago	6,559	5,562	18.7	1,037	3.5	4,710	3,065	4.2	1,645	2.2
Denver	1,299	1,045	3.5	254	.9	1,825	1,158	1.6	667	.9
New York, N.E.N.J.	874	696	2.3	178	.6	1,162	691	.9	471	.6
Sacramento	4	3	.0	1	.0	2,765	1,497	2.0	1,268	1.7
San Francisco, Oakland	4	2	.0	2	.0	2,841	1,341	1.8	1,500	2.0
Los Angeles	52	43	.1	9	.0	10,077	5,084	6.9	4,993	6.8
Seattle	13	12	.0	1	.0	2,747	1,230	1.7	1,517	2.1
Total, United States	29,793	24,837	100	4,956	100	73,816	40,623	100	33,193	100

Source: United States Department of the Interior, **The Evacuated People, A Quantitative Description,** Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, Table 12, pps. 42-45.

TABLE III

RELOCATION OF JAPANESE AMERICANS BY OCCUPATIONAL CLASSIFICATION AT SPECIFIED DATES

	Total Evacuees to WRA in 1942			% on Indefinite Leave—12/12/44		
	Total*	American Born	Foreign Born	Total	American Born	Foreign Born
Total	60,718	30,922	29,796	37.5	58.2	16.1
Professional, Managerial	8,813	3,547	5,266	41.6	69.3	22.9
Clerical and Sales	8,782	7,080	1,702	57.9	66.4	22.7
Service Occupations	8,858	4,497	4,361	37.7	55.8	19.1
Agricultural, Fishery, and Forestry	25,764	10,860	14,904	27.9	49.9	11.8
Skilled Occupations	3,035	1,523	1,512	38.8	58.5	18.9
Semiskilled Occupations	3,956	2,673	1,283	46.9	61.0	17.7
Unskilled Occupations	1,510	742	768	31.8	52.6	11.7

* This sample includes only those persons whose previous experience justifies referral to a particular occupation. This excludes 25,935 evacuees who were under 14 years of age as of December 31, 1942.

	Male Evacuees to WRA in 1942			% on Indefinite Leave—12/12/44		
	Total*	American Born	Foreign Born	Total	American Born	Foreign Born
Male	41,762	19,043	22,719	36.9	61.2	16.5
Professional, Managerial	7,010	2,677	4,333	41.6	71.1	23.3
Clerical and Sales	3,943	2,959	984	59.2	71.4	22.6
Service Occupations	3,812	1,051	2,761	30.8	58.0	20.4
Agriculture, Fishery, and Forestry	21,027	8,720	12,307	29.5	53.6	12.4
Skilled Occupations	2,188	1,029	1,159	40.7	64.7	19.4
Semiskilled Occupations	3,005	2,185	820	51.6	64.6	17.1
Unskilled Occupations	777	422	355	44.0	67.1	16.6

* This sample includes only those persons whose previous experience justifies referral to a particular occupation. This excludes 25,935 evacuees who were under 14 years of age as of December 31, 1942.

	Female Evacuees to WRA in 1942			% on Indefinite Leave—12/12/44		
	Total*	American Born	Foreign Born	Total	American Born	Foreign Born
Female	18,966	11,879	7,007	39.0	53.3	14.9
Professional, Managerial	1,803	870	933	41.7	63.7	21.1
Clerical and Sales	4,839	4,121	718	56.9	62.9	22.7
Service Occupation	5,046	3,446	1,600	42.9	55.1	16.8
Agricultural, Fishery, and Forestry	4,737	2,140	2,597	20.8	34.7	9.4
Skilled Occupations	847	494	353	33.8	45.5	17.3
Semiskilled Occupations	951	488	463	32.2	44.9	18.8
Unskilled Occupations	733	320	413	18.8	33.4	7.5

* This sample includes only those persons whose previous experience justifies referral to a particular occupation. This excludes 25,935 evacuees who were under 14 years of age as of December 31, 1942.

Source: United States Department of the Interior, **The Evacuated People, A Quantitative Description,** Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, Table 15, p. 51.

TABLE IV

TOTAL JAPANESE AMERICAN POPULATION FOR SELECTED STATES AT SPECIFIED DATES.

Selected States	1940 Total	%	Total Relocated From All Centers (1942-1946)	1950 Total	%
California	93,717	73.8	43,775	84,792	59.9
Colorado	2,734	2.2	6,108	5,398	3.8
Illinois	462	.4	12,776	11,608	8.2
New York	2,538	2.0	2,651	3,832	2.7
Oregon	4,071	3.1	2,612	3,648	2.6
Utah	2,210	1.7	5,641	4,433	3.1
Washington	14,565	11.5	5,323	99,661	6.8
Total, United States	126,947	100.0	103,609	141,365	100.0

Sources: United States Bureau of the Census, **Sixteenth Census of the United States: 1940. Vol. 11, Characteristics of the Population,** Part I. United States Summary. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1943, pps. 52, 114.

United States Bureau of the Census, **U.S. Census of Population: 1950. Vol. IV, Special Reports,** Part 3, Chapter B, Nonwhite Population by Race. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1953, pps. 18, 63, 86.

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— Season's Greetings from Fresno, Calif. —

Merry Christmas
Bank of America
N.T. & S.A.
West Fresno Branch
1521 Fresno St.
Fresno, California

Season's Greetings
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MASAOKA REPORT

Special, Post-Natl.-Convention Session, 1960

(Continued from Page B-1)

Because of the presidential and congressional elections of 1960, the Second Session of the 86th Congress recessed in order that the Democrats and the Republicans might hold their National Nominating Conventions in Los Angeles and Chicago, respectively.

Following the nominations of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon for the presidency that summer, the special, post-national-nominating-convention session met from August 8 to September 1, 1960, to consider, among other legislation, some 22 "must" bills presented by then President Eisenhower.

Due perhaps to the political atmosphere of that special session, where the GOP nominee was the presiding officer of the Senate and the Junior Senator from Massachusetts was the Democratic candidate, no significant legislation was enacted during the 24-day session.

First Session, 87th Congress, 1961

Following the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President after the closest popular voting for the White House in history, there were great hopes that the New Frontier leadership of a dominantly Democratic Congress would result in the enactment of liberal and humanitarian legislation as pledged in the 1960 campaign.

The First Session of the 87th Congress met on January 3 and adjourned September 27, 1961, enacting some 685 bills that were signed into law by the President, who also vetoed eight. Of the congressionally approved bills, 401 became public laws and 285 became private laws.

But, from the standpoint of JACL's concerns, the First Session was practically unproductive, being the worst in terms of "desired" JACL legislation passed since the end of World War II.

The only civil rights bill approved was one extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for another two years, to 1963. After a pro-forma "filibuster" near the end of the session, the Senate refused to amend its so-called cloture rule to prevent filibusters and aimless, endless debate to prevent a vote on certain legislation.

After a narrow 217 to 212 vote margin, under then Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the membership of the influential House Rules Committee was increased by three for the expressed purpose of providing a "liberal" majority that would assure that the House would be able to consider the Administration's "must" bills. In spite of this "stacking" of the membership, the hoped-for consequences failed to materialize and many "top priority" bills remained bottled up in the Rules Committee.

In the field of immigration, largely because of amendments proposed by Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat, who is chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, some previously temporary public laws of a humanitarian nature were permanently incorporated into the basic 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act. This law will be reported in a subsequent section dealing with immigration.

Second Session, 87th Congress, 1962

The Second Session of the 87th Congress convened on January 10, 1962, with an adjournment target set by the leadership for early September. (It adjourned in mid-October. —Ed.)

In the first six months of the session, that is to June 30, 109 bills had been enacted into public laws and 161 into private laws. In the first six months of the First Session last year, Congress enacted 48 percent of his requests for legislation.

In the first six months of this Second Session, Congress has enacted only seven percent, and many of his most important programs, such as Medicare, farm program overhaul, tax withholding, and the creation of an Urban Affairs Cabinet Department, which were deliberately held over until this congressional election year, have been casualties.

As of this moment (July), of his "top priority" bills, only the bill to expand foreign trade appears to be relatively certain of passage. (It did—Ed.)

No civil rights bill has been approved thus far, although the Senate did approve a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and the House may consider and pass it later this session. The Senate defeated an Administrative sponsored bill to declare that a sixth grade education is prima facie evidence that a voter is sufficiently educated to pass a literacy test to vote in congressional and presidential elections. (The poll tax amendment was passed and now must be ratified by three-fourths of all the states within 7 years. —Ed.)

The only immigration bill that has received both House and Senate approval and has become law (June 28, 1962—Public Law 87-510) is one "to enable the United States to participate in the assistance rendered to certain migrants and refugees," which was introduced by Congressman Walter last year.

Another bill, also introduced by Congressman and passed by the House this past March 13, providing for additional changes in the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, is the subject of controversy as to jurisdiction in the Senate. The Judiciary Committtee claims jurisdiction because Title I proposed some changes in the Immigration Law, while the Foreign Relations Committee claimed jurisdiction because it also proposed reorganization of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, and, therefore, involved foreign relations.

The Senate Calendar includes a pending bill to return World War II sequestrated private property to naturalized citizens who were aliens at the time of the vesting and to Japanese and German nationals residing in Japan and Germany who are the beneficiaries of trusts, estates, and insurance policies financed by American citizens.

According to the Senate Majority Leader, he does not know when this bill will be debated and voted on because of controversial amendments that will be proposed by a number of Senators. Even if it passes in the Senate, there is little, if any, possibility that the House will consider it this late in the session.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Congressional Organization

When the First Session of this 87th Congress convened in January 1961, the Speaker of the House was Sam Rayburn of Texas. Speaker Rayburn died late in 1961, after serving 17 years as Speaker, longer than any man in history.

The Speaker now, elected when this Second Session began, is John McCormack of Massachusetts, long-time Majority Leader. Majority Leader now is Carl Albert of Oklahoma, with Hale Boggs of Louisiana as Majority Whip. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who defeated long-time GOP Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts for the Minority Leader post in party elections early in the First Session, remains the Republican Leader in this Session, with Leslie Arends of Illinois as Minority Whip.

In the Senate, Vice President Johnson is the presiding officer, with Arizona's Carl Hayden as president pro tempore. Majority Leader for this Congress is Mike Mansfield of Montana, with Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as Majority Whip. Illinois' Everett M. Dirksen and California's Thomas H. Kuchel are Minority Leader and Minority Whip, respectively.

This Second Session marks the 20th anniversary of the Second Session of the 77th Congress which approved legislation that provided legal sanction for the executive order that authorized the mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast in the spring of 1942. Sam Rayburn of Texas was the Speaker, and Carter Glass of Virginia was the president pro tempore of the Senate. Both are deceased.

As of this Report, only eight of the Senators then in that Chamber two decades ago remain in the Senate, while only 41 Congressman are still in the House of Representatives, although seven of the current Senators were members of the House in 1942.

Generally speaking, the same coalition of Southern Democrats and Conservative Republicans continues to hold the balance of power in both the House and the Senate today, as it did 20 years ago. Southern Democrats still retain most of the Committee chairmanships in both Chambers because of their seniority.

There has been a visible shift, however, in the general prevailing political philosophies of the two Houses in the past two decades, with the then conservative Senate now being more liberal on most social and economic issues than the present House, which 20 years ago was the more liberal Chamber but has shifted toward conservatism.

Civil Rights

Although both the Democratic and Republican campaign platforms pledged civil rights legislation, in the almost two years of the 87th Congress, except for the two year extension of the Civil Rights Commission. Only one civil rights statute has passed this Congress.

President Kennedy has endorsed only two relatively minor proposals—to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and to provide that a sixth-grade education will satisfy the literacy requirements for congressional and presidential (federal or national) elections. The Senate changed the poll tax proposal to a constitutional amendment. The Senate also defeated the sixth grade literacy test qualification. The House has not considered any civil rights legislation to date (July 23).

Though he promised to urge civil rights legislation vigorously during the campaign two years ago, President Kennedy at that time also suggested that much more could be done if the civil rights statutes then on the books were enforced more aggressively.

Since he assumed the presidency, he and his brother, the Attorney General, have concentrated on this administrative aspect more than seeking new legislation, much to the frustration of many Northern "Big City" Democrats who have introduced many types of civil rights bills in the past two years in the hope that some of them might receive White House blessing.

Job Opportunities

By executive order, for example, the President combined the former presidential committees on government contracts and civil service employment into a single President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, with Vice President Lyndon Johnson as chairman and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg as vice chairman. The President also provided more stringent enforcement authority for this Committee than that enjoyed by the previous committee on this general subject.

Eastern District Council JACL Chairman John Y. Yoshino, incidentally, is deputy director of field services for this committee.

In addition, the President has appointed Negroes to the highest executive responsibilities ever, such as Director of the Federal Housing Authority, Assistant Secretary of Labor, presidential assistants, District of Columbia Commissioner, United States Attorney, etc., as well as to the federal judiciary, including even the appellate courts.

Other racial and religious minority members have also fared better than at any previous time in federal appointments. Among Japanese Americans, for instance, Dr. Ernest Murai has been appointed Collector of Customs for the Port of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Harry I. Takagi has been named Associate Member of the Board of Veterans Appeals.

Takagi is chapter president of the Washington, D.C. JACL.

At the same time, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his Department of Justice have been using their persuasive and legal powers to induce the integration of public schools in various formerly segregated areas. They have also acted swiftly in cases involving discrimination against Negro voters, and segregation in transportation, places of public accommodation, and public facilities.

Fair Housing

And, for the first time, the Department of State has become involved in seeking non-discriminatory housing and eating facilities for African and Asian diplomats, while also emphasizing that these discriminatory practices against not only diplomats but also minority Americans damage our international relations and seriously threaten our leadership of the free world nations in the United Nations and elsewhere.

But, the President still has failed to sign the necessary executive order, which he promised to do during the campaign two years ago, to provide for equality in public housing.

The JACL is a charter member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which for more than a decade has been trying to secure the enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation. Your Washington Representative is a member of the steering committee of this national coalition of some 65 minority, racial, religious, and civic organizations.

The JACL is also a charter member of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, an association of some 100 national organizations concerned in civil liberties, human rights, and intellectual freedom (the four divisions of Clearing House activity) that have offices or representatives in the nation's capital. Your Washington Representative is a former chairman of this National Clearing House.

JACL not only acts in concert with these and other organizations and combinations in striving for legislative, executive, and judicial expansion of meaningful civil and human rights but often as the sole spokesmen for Americans of Asian ancestry in the United States.

JACL also has urged the President and the Administration to upgrade deserving and qualified Japanese Americans in the Federal Civil Service to policy and administrative positions; JACL has also urged that qualified Japanese Americans be appointed to appointive positions of the highest level, including to the federal bench.

Progress Since 1942

Despite the gloomy record of this Congress on civil rights and the failure of the President to provide the inspired and dedicated leadership necessary to secure meaningful action in this field, there is no question that civil rights for all Americans is closer to reality now than it was 20 years ago, when the wartime, arbitrary, and racist evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, solely because of their "affinity" with the then Pacific enemy was authorized by the national government, sanctioned by the Congress, and excused by the people and the courts.

More people are aware and concerned about the civil rights of all Americans and more organizations are actively in the field.

The federal courts have been the leader in the movement against racial bigotry and prejudice sanctioned in law by declaring unconstitutional such age-old practices as "separate but equal facilities" in public education, transportation, and in places of public accommodations.

Integration, not segregation, is now the accepted pattern.

(Continued on Next Page)

characteristics of those who eventually returned to the West Coast states.

Table IV provides information for some selected states. California, Oregon, Washington, and New York all show increases from the end of 1948 to 1950. Colorado, Utah, and Illinois had decreases during the same period. While part of the increase in the West Coast population was due to births, a good part of it was due to the return of Japanese Americans who had previously settled in other areas.

It is interesting to note that the attachment to their "home" states evidently was stronger than the fear of prejudice and discrimination. As in many cases of minority people, it appears that the Japanese Americans preferred to remain united even in the face of hostility.

Given this context, recent generations are rapidly becoming acculturated into American urban society without losing either their identity and without giving up the rewards of group solidarity.

PANITCH'S CONCLUSIONS

(Continued from Previous Page)

March, 1942 to January, 1945. During this period many temporary and permanent leaves of absence were granted to those evacuees who wished to settle anywhere outside the Western Coastal areas.

One of the major findings was that the American-born Japanese were more willing to reestablish themselves in new areas than were the foreign-born Japanese Americans, 38% as opposed to 13% respectively.

The main movement was to the urban centers of the Mountain and the East North Central regions. Table III shows that these early resettlers were primarily those in professional, commercial, or manufacturing occupations. Among both the American-born and the foreign-born Japanese Americans those whose occupations were either agricultural or unskilled were least likely to leave the relocation centers.

The second period is from January 1, 1945 to December, 1946. During this period, a large number (50,140) of those who had remained in the relocation centers returned to the West Coast; however, 23,676 followed the earlier migrants to other regions of the United States.

Again, there was a stronger tendency for the Issei to return to the West Coast areas, and for the Nisei to move to more distant regions of the United States.

The third period runs from 1947 to 1950. While complete information is not available, it was seen that by 1950 the Japanese American population on the West Coast had increased from 51,710 in 1946 to 92,873.

This increase indicated that many of the Japanese Americans did not remain in their initial locations. It was impossible to determine, in detail, either the source or

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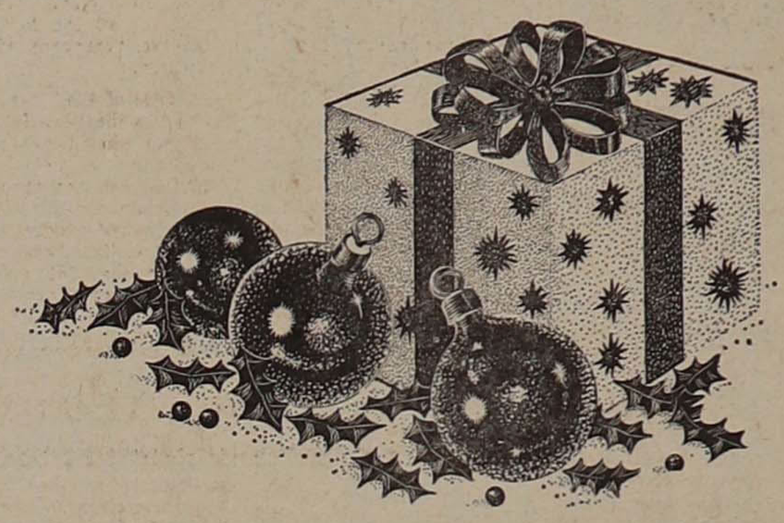
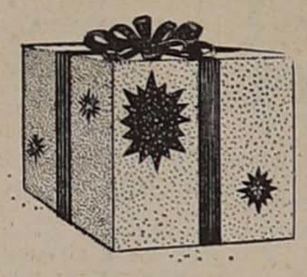


"Merry Christmas"

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

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



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MASAOKA: Civil Rights

(Continued from Previous Page) They also have voided registration and voting requirements based on arbitrary standards calculated to frustrate the constitutional guarantees. They have upheld the "Bill of Rights" in nullifying statutory restrictions on the freedom of the press, of speech, and of religious belief. They have declared that the courts may not be used to enforce racial restrictive covenants.

Happily too, many states and municipalities have repealed racist laws and ordinances, while enacting civil rights statutes that have expanded the area of equal opportunity for all Americans.

Persons of Japanese ancestry have been the beneficiaries of many of these actions, both in the courts and in the legislative field.

While there has been much progress, as the United States Civil Rights Commission proclaimed in a series of unprecedented reports, following exhaustive investigations into existing racial discriminations in the administration of justice and in housing, employment, education, and voting opportunities, there still remains, even in late 1961, much to be done to assure all Americans, without regard to race, color, creed, and national origin, equal opportunities in and under the law and greater human dignity.

Immigration

Prior to the adjournment of the First Session of this 87th Congress, the House and Senate approved a Conference Report, based largely on legislation introduced by Congressman Walter, that the President signed into law that incorporates many temporary humanitarian public laws into the basic 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

Congressman Walter

Public Law 87-301, September 26, 1961, which was strongly endorsed by JACL, provides the following:

1. Incorporates into permanent law then expired provisions extending non-quota immigration status to alien orphans adopted by American citizens;

2. Establishes judicial review of exclusion and deportation orders issued by the Attorney General;

3. Removes race and ethnic references in visa applications;

4. Extends the same expeditious naturalization procedures to alien veterans of the Korean War as were extended to alien veterans of World Wars I and II;

5. Liberalizes the Asia-Pacific Triangle restriction by eliminating the ceiling of 2,000 in the aggregate for all minimum quota countries and authorizing the minimum quota of 100 to every newly independent nation, regardless of the number of such newly independent countries;

6. Provides annual minimum quotas of 100 to all newly independent nations, including those outside the Asia-Pacific Triangle, even though they were formerly a part of a country or territory which in its entirety was entitled to only the 100 minimum annual quota;

7. Strengthens the provisions with respect to the exclusion of aliens who entered into fraudulent marriages to evade the law;

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

9. Waives grounds for inadmission or deportation in the cases of certain relatives of American citizens of permanent resident aliens convicted of certain minor criminal offenses and fraudulent misrepresentatives in seeking admission to the United States;

10. Extends the benefits of certain privileges to naturalized aliens over the age of 60 residing abroad to the spouse and children of such naturalized citizen; and

11. Extends nonquota immigrant visas to second and third preference applicants whose approved applications were filed with the Attorney General prior to July 1, 1961.

This First Session immigration law is the first major revision of the basic Immigration and Nationality Act since it was enacted in 1952 and represents a substantial forward step in its liberalization.

Many of the provisions, such as those referring to adopted alien orphans and the waiver of tuberculosis as a grounds for exclusion were the subjects of temporary laws urged by JACL, among others, while those liberalizing the Asia-Pacific Triangle disabilities, extending nonquota status to preference category immigrants, and eliminating racial and ethnic identifications were also matters of special JACL concern.

Up to this time, the only immigration bill enacted so far in this Second Session is Public Law 87-510, the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962. This Act authorizes the United States to participate in two international programs to assist migrants and refugees and to assist particularly Cuban nationals in the United States.

It does not give any aid to the Chinese refugees in Hong Kong, and during debate on the Conference Report, it was brought out that many who favored this bill opposed any special immigration opportunities for Chinese refugees from communist tyranny on the Asian mainland.

A number of bills have been introduced in both the House and the Senate to revise the National Origins formula for determining the annual quotas for the various countries, but none of these have any chance for enactment this session.

The most publicized of all these bills is S. 3043, the so-called Hart Bill, which was drafted in the main by the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, of which JACL is a member and your Washington Representative a member of its Board of Directors.

It was introduced on March 21, 1962, by Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan and co-sponsored by 25 Senators, 18 Democrats and six Republicans, from 17 States.

The Hart Bill substitutes a new method of quota allocation for the National Origins formula by which, since 1924, the annual immigration quotas for the various countries have been determined "to maintain the ethnic composition" of this country as it was according to the Census of 1920.

It also eliminates the Asia-Pacific Triangle, which compounds the racial discrimination of the National Origins formula by imposing additional restrictions on those of Asian ancestry no matter where they are born in the world.

As far as total quota immigration is concerned, the Hart Bill would increase the world total annually from 156,000 to 250,000 per year.

Proposed Japan Quota

Under the rather technical formula prescribed in the Hart Bill, Japan's quota would be increased from its present 185 per year to 5,378. Moreover, the present nonquota status for the alien spouse and children of citizens will be extended to include the parents of American citizens and to first preference aliens (those with special skills needed in this country, and their spouse and children).

Though he declared his intention to seek a complete revision of the Walter-McCarran Act during the campaign, President Kennedy has made no suggestion for a general overhaul of the basic 1952 law, nor has his Administration endorsed any of the bills that have been introdced in both the House and Senate. The

(Continued on Next Page)

Immigrants Admitted from Japan

The following tabulation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, dated July 12, 1962, may be of interest to JACLers, since it reveals the actual number of immigrants admitted from Japan each year since the Walter-McCarran Act became effective despite the 185 annual quota limitation and the actual numbers of Japanese naturalized each year (years ending June 30, 1952 to 1961).

Years ended June 30	Immigrants Admitted		Persons Naturalized	
	U.S. Total	Hawaii	U.S. Total	Hawaii
Total	48,789	*	35,958	7,370
1952	4,517	*	40	21
1953	2,393	*	674	258
1954	3,777	*	6,750	1,790
1955	3,984	*	7,593	1,197
1956	5,586	329	4,231	694
1957	6,354	522	2,861	494
1958	6,543	484	2,736	568
1959	5,851	435	3,094	544
1960	5,471	360	4,189	1,250
1961	4,313	349	3,790	554

* Not available

Tax Liability of Evacuation Claims Awards

On November 10, 1958, the Civil Division of the Department of Justice announced the liquidation of its Japanese American Evacuation Claims Section, stating that it has processed 26,552 claims and authorized payment of $36,874,240.49 under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and its two subsequent amendments in 1951 and 1956. On that date, there were only eight claims remaining to be adjudicated by the Court of Claims.

Late in 1960, the Internal Revenue Service of the Department of the Treasury began to question individual awardees as to whether their government awards were taxable or not. Your Washington Representative conferred with officials of the Internal Revenue Service to attempt to secure an administrative ruling that these evacuation claims awards were not taxable.

Subsequently, National JACL Legal Counsel Thomas Hayashi, of New York, submitted a 12-page legal brief, which was accompanied by a 36-page supplementary brief by your Washington Representative dealing with the congressional intent and the equities of the situation.

JACL Plea Rejected

On September 27, 1961, Harold T. Swartz, Assistant Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, rejected the JACL plea in the following letter:

This is in reply to your letter of February 20, 1961, in which you request a ruling as to the tax effect of awards received by Japanese-Americans from the United States Government in connection with claims filed under the Japanese Evacuation Claims Act. For the reasons stated in your letter and argued in your brief, it is your contention that such awards should not be subject to Federal income tax.

Executive Order 9066 dated February 9, 1942 (Code of Federal Regulations, Cumulative Supplement, Titles 1-3, 1943 Edition, page 1092) authorized and directed the Secretary of War and Military Commanders to prescribe, in order for successful prosecution of war and protection against espionage and sabotage, military areas in such places and such extent as may be determined from which all persons may be excluded, and with respect to which the right of any person to enter, remain in, or leave shall be subject to whatever restriction the Secretary of War or appropriate Military Commander may impose in his discretion.

Under this Order there was authorization to evacuate or exclude, and detain incident thereto, any or all persons from military areas or from any part thereof, whenever the evacuation or exclusion or detention incident thereto was necessary to prevent espionage or sabotage.

Under the American-Japanese Evacuation Claims Act of July 2, 1948, C814, 62 Stat. 1231 (see United States Code Annotated, Title 50, Section 1981-1987), the Congress made provisions to award damages in certain cases.

The Act as amended provided, among other things not material here, that the Attorney General shall have jurisdiction to compromise and settle and make an award in an amount not to exceed $2,500 on any claim by a person of Japanese ancestry against the United Government arising on or after December 7, 1941, when such claim is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise, for damages to or loss of real or personal property including property bailed to or in the custody of the Government as reasonable or natural consequences of evacuation or exclusion of such person by the appropriate Military Commander. The Act as amended further provides that the term "evacuation" shall include voluntary departure from a military area prior to but in anticipation of an order of exclusion therefrom.

In order to expedite closing of the pending cases the Act was amended on July 9, 1956, permitting the Attorney General to compromise and settle and make awards in amounts not to exceed $100,000 (in lieu of the previous maximum of $2,500).

IRS Contention

It may be noted that there is no stipulation excluding payments made under the Act from Federal income taxes. Neither can it be inferred from its contents that the awards were to be outright gifts.

The legislative history and purpose of the Act is cited in the 1948 U. S. Code Congressional Service, page 2297. House Report No. 732 dated July 27, 1947, accompanying H. R. 3999 contains no indication that the awards to be paid for losses suffered by the evacuees were to be gifts or in any event nontaxable for Federal income tax purposes (the House Report contains a more detailed analysis of the Bill than Senate Report No. 1740, dated June 6, 1948).

In the absence of a specific stipulation in the statute that the awards are gifts or nontaxable, it it concluded that awards made under the Act are not excludable for income tax purposes.

This does not mean however, that in every case the total amount of the award or even a portion thereof will be subject to Federal income tax. This office realizes that in a number of cases the award may not have equalled the actual loss sustained, that is, the cost or other basis of the property in the hands of the owner was in excess of the award received. In such cases there is no realization of gain for tax purposes; consequently, there would be no grounds for taxing any portion of the award.

However, in the event the award exceeded the cost or other basis of the property in the taxpayer's hands at the time of evacuation, there would be a realization of income for Federal income tax purposes even though the fair market value of the property at the time of evacuation was in excess of the award.

In the latter event the taxpayer would suffer an economic loss but yet have a realization of income for income tax purposes because the award exceeds cost or other basis.

Accordingly, where it is determined that there has been a realization of income, to such extent, the awards are subject to tax for Federal income tax purposes except as provided below.

Measure of Relief

It may enlighten those evacuees who received awards a portion of which is subject to tax to know there is some tax relief provided certain conditions are met as set forth in section 1033 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Section 1033 (comparable to section 112(f) of the 1939 Code) provides, in effect, that if property (as a result of its destruction in whole or in part, theft, seizure, or requisition or condemnation or threat or imminence thereof) is compulsorily or involuntarily converted and the taxpayer, in accordance with the regulations, purchases other property similar or related in service or use to the property so converted, at the election of the taxpayer gain, if any, realized from the conversion will be recognized for tax purposes only to the extent that the proceeds realized exceed the cost of replacement property.

Under the provisions of the American-Japanese Evacuation Claims Act it is clear that any award paid in connection with a claim filed thereunder would be paid on the basis of damages or loss of real or personal property. Since such award was paid for property loss or damage and section 1033 of the 1954 Code applies to any and all types of property, the nonrecognition of gain

(Continued on Page 8)

MASAOKA REPORT

U.S. Supreme Court

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

In the past two years, most of its opinions in this field were reaffirmations and refinements of earlier rulings, such as those dealing with public school integration, voter registration, and desegregation in public transportation and facilities.

The nation's highest tribunal also handed down rulings having to do with the technique of using "freedom riders" and "sit-ins" to hasten the actual implementation of civil rights, particularly as they affect Negro Americans.

But the Supreme Court also delivered two landmark decisions that may have widespread implications in this area of civil rights, including for Japanese Americans. One suggested that the federal courts may intervene in questions involving legislative apportionment of states. The other condemned as an abridment of religious freedom the use of a nondenominational prayer in a public school.

On March 26, 1962, in a six to two opinion, the Supreme Court appeared to reverse its former reluctance to become involved in issues of this nature by holding that the courts were open to lawsuits challenging the fairness of state legislative districts, declaring that the apportionment of seats in the legislature could be so arbitrary as to violate the Constitution.

Apportionment

Almost without exception, even though the overwhelming bulk of the population resides in urban areas, state legislatures are dominated by lawmakers from rural regions.

Of course, the degree of malapportionment differs from state to state. In California, for example, one State Senator represents the County of Los Angeles, with a population of over six million. Another State Senator represents three "cow counties," with a total population of only 14,500.

Aside from the issue of "fair and equal" representations, history makes clear that the rural, agricultural regions are more conservative, less inclined to civil rights, etc., than are the metropolitan urban centers.

Accordingly, it is recorded that most such "anti-Japanese legislation as the alien land laws were proposed by legislators from the so-called farm areas. Again, only 20 years ago, most of the agitation for total evacuation, and subsequently for total exclusion, of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast came from rural lawmakers.

If the states are forced to provide more equal representation in their respective legislatures to voters and citizens from the urban centers, the chances that civil rights and so-called "progressive" legislation would be enacted would be greatly enhanced.

In the long run, the reapportionment of state legislative districts will result in similar reapportionment for congressional seats in the National House of Representatives. As the current membership which reflects the predominantly agricultural philosophy shifts to mirror "big city" and metropolitan thinking, as it should when some three-fourths of the American people now live in urban areas, forward-looking legislation in the social and economic areas should be the major beneficiaries.

Public School Prayer

On June 25, 1962, in a six to one decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the action of the New York School Board of Regents in composing and endorsing a prayer for use in the public schools violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, which was made applicable to the states by the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Court held that this constitutional defect in the program adopted by the Board and implemented by the local School Board was not ameliorated by the provisions for the excuse or non-participation of objecting pupils.

While this precedent-shattering opinion, like that relating to legislative apportionment, may have widespread application to most of the country, since most of the public school systems of the nation practice or encourage some direct or indirect Christian religious activity, this decisicm is of special significance to Buddhist Americans, who comprise perhaps a good third or more of the "Japanese" population in the United States.

And, if this ruling reaches beyond schools into the more vexing area of church-state relationships, Japanese Americans of the Buddhist faith may well be among the principal beneficiaries.

Central Cal of 2 decades ago recalled

FOWLER — Twenty years ago, the Japanese Americans were among the most hated and discriminated in this Central California community. About 10 years ago, the Fowler JACL chapter was organized.

And since that time, the chapter joined in community efforts of all kinds to improve the status of Japanese Americans. Today, they are well integrated and accepted.

It mayy be well to recall some of the meaningful civic enterprises carried on by the Fowler JACL. Chapter members cooperated with the community hospital drive, donated books to the city library, contributed cherry trees to Fowler High School and assisted in other community affairs that proved Japanese Americans were public-minded and were to be trusted partners.

In 1942, there were "No Japs Wanted" signs in the rural areas. A letter on Standard Oil Co. stationery protested the Japanese were not welcome in Fowler and warned not to return. The Fowler Grange passed a resolution to the effect that "Fowler wanted no Japanese."

Two decades later, two Sansei girls were selected Homecoming queen at Fowler High School. Amy Tokubo was queen in 1961, Laraine Miyake this year. Choice of a Sansei at this time symbolizes the esteem which persons of Japanese ancestry are enjoying here today.

Fowler JACL ranks as one of the more effective organizations in the community. Its public relations program is regarded as one of the best in Central California.

Tom Nakamura, chapter president, feels the prestige Fowler JACL has gained for itself is "because we have the utmost cooperation from our chapter members and with such cooperation, our projects or programs are bound to become successes."

Greetings
CLOVIS JACL

Reedley

Season's Greetings
Reedley JACL

1962 CABINET OFFICERS

Kei Kitahara, pres.
Hank Hosaka, 1st v.p.
Tsumoru Kai, 2nd v.p.
Bill Yamada, 3rd v.p.
Chiyo Hosaka, 4th v.p.
George Katsuki, treas.
Eva Kai, rec. sec.
Haruye Nishida, cor. sec.
Toru Ikeda, 1000 Club Chmn.
Kit Sugai, hist.
Kiyo Kawamoto, pub.
Ed Yano, del.
Dr. James Ikemiya, del.

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1014½ F St., Reedley, Calif.

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Reedley, Calif.

GREETINGS
FOWLER JACL
1962 OFFICERS
Tom Nakamura, pres.; Ken Hirose, pres.-elect; Ichio Takeno, 2nd v.p.; Pete Nakayama, treas.; Joe Yoshimura, cor. sec.; Tiyo Yamaguchi, rec. sec.; Tom Shirakawa, del.; Kazuo Hiyama, alt. del.; Thomas Toyama, pub.; George Tanaka, ath. mgr.
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
City—Tom Kamikawa, George Fujiwara; Northeast — Frank Kawano, Kazuo Hiyama; Northwest — Setsu Kikuta, Joe Yokomi; Iowa — James Morishige, Tom Mayeda; Southwest—Seiichi Kageura, Kiyoshi Renge; Southeast — Harry Honda, Makoto Mukai.

SANGER

SEASON'S GREETINGS
SANGER JACL

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MR. & MRS. HENRY KEBO
630 'O' St., Sanger, Calif. Phone TR. 5-2116

BEST WISHES
SAV-MOR MARKET
MR. & MRS. SATARO TONAI
750 'L' St., Sanger, Calif. Phone TR. 5-2661

FARMERS CASH MKT.
Sanger, California
Geo. & Fumi Urushima

JOHNNY NIIZAWA
CAL-WESTERN LIFE INS.
203 Helm Bldg.
Fresno 21, Calif.
Ph. CL. 5-8229

SANGER NURSERY
Insecticides
1416 S. Academy
Phone 875-3172

Sanger T.V. & Sound Products
724 'N' Street
R.C.A. SALES & SERVICE
TR. 5-2112

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WILLIAM (Bill) KEAG — Res. Phone TWinoaks 6-1355
Phone MItchel 6-2744
610 TULARE STREET PARLIER, CALIF.

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Parlier, Calif.

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Parlier, Calif.

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CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DEALER
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610 TULARE STREET PARLIER, CALIF.

ISEKI LABOR CAMP
Licensed & Bonded Contractor
Harry Iseki, Prop.
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726 Fresno St., Parlier, Calif.

Sho's Food Center
MR. and Mrs. Sho Tsubol
766 Fresno Street
Parlier, California

Okuma's Pool Hall
MAC OKUMA
690 Fresno Street
Parlier, Calif.

CENTRAL VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Parlier Office
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Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Parlier Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. R. Otani
650 Fresno Street
Parlier, Calif.

"KASH" Brand
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Grower and Shipper
P. O. Box 328, Parlier, Calif.
Phone MItchell 6-2338

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SEA FOOD PRODUCTS
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520 "J" Street
Parlier, Calif.

'60-'70 Planning Commission cites advance in youth

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

The 1960-70 National JACL Planning Commission was created in 1959 by the National Board to "spell out JACL's program for the coming decade." The process of review and re-examination of JACL's purpose and program was shared equally by local chapters, district councils and members of the National Board. The conclusions and recommendations were summarized in a special report "Planning for the Decade Ahead," and was submitted to the delegates at the 1960 Biennial National JACL Convention held in Sacramento, California.

The report coordinated the findings from a series of questionnaires and discussions around four broad areas of JACL program, namely (1) national purpose and objectives, (2) program and activities, (3) administration and (4) finance.

During the past biennium JACL made an excellent start in two important areas of JACL program, namely, in youth work and documentation. However, very little was done or even planned in tackling the recommendations dealing with internal organization and administration.

Before reporting the progresses made on the various recommendations contained in the decade planning report, let's examine the specific areas where no progress was noted.

Personnel Needs

JACL was not able to strengthen its national staff with additional trained or experienced workers, nor was JACL able to consider re-establishing four full-time regional offices plus the Washington D. C. office.

In this connection, JACL needs an up-to-date statement clearly delineating the direction in which the organization is moving as an organization and as a group of people, ethnically identifiable.

The continued increase of JACL membership during the past two years substantiates the validity and soundness of JACL's fundamental purpose as a national organization. Although there was less chapter involvement in the areas of international relations, legislative-legal and civil rights matters, which at one time was the heart of the JACL program, the National Board and staff carried the responsibility in these crucial program areas.

There were many examples of increased public relations activities at the local chapter level. More chapters reported greater involvement, through program and activities, in community affairs. However, the successful launching of the Japanese History Project to raise $100,000 nationally to document the history and achievement of the Issei in the United States was the most significant and notable progress made by JACL toward achieving its 10-year goal.

Appearance of JACL leaders at the Federal Communications Commission hearing, held in Chicago in April, helped to keep JACL's campaign of education in combating prejudice and defamation alive.

The matter of establishing a national circulating library to serve as source of information for college students and Sansei did not materialize, nor was any consideration given to changing the name of our organization.

No program or plan was advanced by JACL to re-establish and reassert the image of the "Nisei" during this biennium.

Civil Rights Record

In the area of legislative-legal and civil rights, JACL's active concern and leadership to secure the elimination of Anti-Alien Land Laws directed solely against those of Japanese ancestry in the state of Washington and Idaho was noteworthy.

Unfortunately, early efforts have, thus far, failed to achieve victory.

No significant changes have been noted in the elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, or the repeal of the National Origins Formula.

The record of local chapters in implementing national objectives by working together with other organizations to eliminate discrimination in employment, housing, voting, education, accommodation and protection of the laws has been spotty.

Much interest and concern were shown by local chapters on the question of discrimination in marriage and adoption as evidenced by a report from the Cleveland chapter, whereby a Federal judge denied adoption of a child of mixed parentage to a couple because the wife was Japanese. JACL continued to study the anti-miscegenation laws on statutes of twenty-eight states.

Youth Program

The most significant chapter program development during this past biennium was the JACL Youth program. As many as 22 known Junior JACL or JACL-sponsored youth groups were organized during this period and three district councils, Intermountain, Northern California-Western Nevada, and Midwest, organized district youth councils.

This growing interest among young Nisei and Sansei in JACL has presented some concerns and problems for the national organization in terms of direction and servicing. At the moment, the JACL youth program has the greatest potential for future JACL program.

More chapters offered more financial scholarships to outstanding and deserving young Nisei and Sansei high school graduates during this past biennium.

Several chapters have taken the lead of the national youth scholarship program and have developed substantial community scholarship programs. San Francisco, Mt. Olympus and Chicago chapters are cases in point.

No progress was made to establish a National Committee on Scholarship Awards to coordinate all scholarship programs.

Youth Manual Revised

During this past biennium, the National JACL Youth Commission, formerly the National Committee on Work with Youth, prepared a revised youth work manual attempting to standardize the Junior JACL program with respect to age requirements, purpose and program.

The Commission deferred making any recommendation for employing a full-time professional program worker to service youth groups and chapters requesting youth program assistance until the Budget and Finance Committee was consulted.

Except for the decision in Sacramento to include Pacific Citizen, JACL's official publication, with membership which increased the national dues from $2.00 to $3.00, the record of the JACL to strengthen various aspects of administration has been disappointing and frustrating.

The National JACL is faced with a serious problem which can lead to a crisis before the next biennium. There was very little progress made during this biennium to implement the recommendations related to chapter service, membership, internal organization, communications, personnel, endowment fund and finance.

Inasmuch as the National Decade Planning Commission projected a 10-year program, there is time for the next and future National JACL boards to give further study and formulate a plan of action in each of these areas.

However, a restatement of all the conclusions and recommendations related to administration and finance seems appropriate at this time.

Chapter leaders may feel challenged to suggest or initiate steps to implement them.

CHAPTER SERVICE

Conclusions:

1. Local chapters are the life blood of our national organization. JACL should periodically assess the need of its members and adjust or design its services

2. Inability to attract leaders have created serious problems in chapter administration. Some are on the verge of collapse. In some areas JACL is competing with other organizations for leaders.

Recommendations:

1. Provide local chapters with program themes built around challenges and responsibilities. For example, "community involvement" or "participation" be emphasized in 1960-61; "individual responsibility" in 1962-63; "leadership" in 1964-65; etc.

2. Develop a JACL education program (campaign) through use of printed material to better inform its members of JACL's history, aims and purposes, accomplishments, current projects and future goals.

3. Provide chapters with more guides, outlines, report forms and manuals; then, set program for its use through chapter clinics.

4. Chapter visitation by members of the National staff or board be made periodically to all chapters, especially to those chapters situated in remote areas of our country.

5. Provide staff service for setting up chapter clinics for developing and training members and leaders for public relations functions.

MEMBERSHIP—1000 CLUB

Conclusions:

1. Many local chapters have exhausted their membership potential. If JACL is to grow and expand, it should consider other possible sources of membership support.

2. One Thousand Club program has been the most effective and productive program yet devised.

Recommendations:

1. JACL should extend its membership privileges to non-Japanese who subscribes to the general purposes and aims of the JACL. (i.e., husbands of newcomers from Japan, friends, neighbors).

2. A special campaign be directed to solicit 1000 Club members from Americans of Japanese ancestry residing in Hawaii, Alaska and Japan where there are no active chapters.

3. National Membership Committee should review chapter and district performances with respect to membership goals and recommend to the National Board, district(s) and chapter(s) who have fallen below their goals.

4. Committee should institute a planned organizational drive to stimulate and to concentrate on strengthening weak chapters or districts.

5. In order to speed up membership recruiting, the committee ought to devise a simpler registration form to eliminate extra writing and devise a pledge card system for members to carry around.

6. Expand the 1000 Club program to 2,000 active members.

7. Membership brochure should be issued annually.

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

Conclusions:

1. JACL locally and nationally, has not made effective use of the services and talents of long-time and more experienced leaders.

2. There has been considerable evidence of "creeping paternalism" or reluctance on the part of long-time chapter leaders to relinquish their role and make way for new leaders.

3. JACL has experienced difficulties in recruiting and developing new leaders to help administer local chapters.

4. JACL's biggest organizational headache, next to finances, is communications. Information and communique seldom filter down to local chapter members, and conversely, National Headquarters is seldom informed of chapter activities.

Recommendations:

1. District councils should be strengthened functionally to be better able to provide services to its chapters in the event the National or Regional staff is unable to meet or satisfy this need. District councils might consider a reorganizational plan along functional lines to make room for skilled and qualified people to hold key positions irrespective of chapter affiliation. (Refer to MDC plan).

2. National Committee on Housekeeping should immediately study the serious breakdown of communication between the National Headquarters and chapters and recommend ways to improve the situation.

3. Larger chapters might seriously consider reorganizing themselves into several smaller chapters in order to involve more members effectively in chapter program and administration.

4. A special program service fund of $5,000 be created for sending "credited representatives" (qualified Board or lay volunteers) upon request to service local chapters not easily reached by National staff.

5. The issue of proportionate representation be tabled in deference to smaller chapters.

FINANCE

Conclusions:

1. The inability of certain chapters and district councils to meet their annual quota is serious and alarming.

2. There needs to be an immediate assessment made of our present fiscal policy and a new attitude and philosophy for financing JACL program and service be developed.

Recommendations:

1. JACL should adopt a sound fiscal program based on sound management principle.

2. The Budget and Finance Committee should immediately consider a series of new sources of income for the organization. (i.e., special appeal for packaged program, Century Club, approach to educational foundations, legacy program).

3. Basic national dues should be raised to $5.00 per year.

4. A new and a more equitable formula for national quota be found.

5. Chapter rebate program, which amounted to $5,880.54 in 1959, should be reviewed and revised.

6. Thousand Club membership dues should not be refunded to chapters who surpassed their quotas, but be credited to next year's quota or earmarked for special projects of the chapter's choice.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Conclusions:

1. The original purpose of the fund which has now surpassed $225,000 to realize earnings to help maintain the National Headquarters. War-time experiences have prompted leaders to regard this Fund as a "war chest" in the event of another emergency.

Recommendations:

1. Under no circumstances should the principle of the fund be used, except in emergency determined by the National Board.

2. Immediate consideration be given to review the Fund's investment program for the purpose of increasing earnings through "wise" investment.

3. Some consideration be given to developing a new program to reach the million dollar goal in the next ten years. (i.e., wills, trusts, legacy).

NATIONAL STAFF

Conclusions:

Our national and professional staff has given many years of faithful and dedicated service to the JACL. It is no secret that the work load of our National Director is tremendous and burdensome. Our personnel policy and practices should be immediately reviewed and the following be considered.

Recommendations:

1. Adjust salary to level commensurate with practices of comparable organizations.

2. Liberalize and strengthen "fringe benefits" such as health insurance, sick leave, vacation, and retirement plan.

3. Employ an assistant to the National Director to relieve him of the burdening administrative duties.

4. Ten year staff increment plan.

5. Review of job description and staff function and provision for annual review of personnel policy.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Conclusions:

National Convention of the future should take into consideration the mature and well informed membership and family participation. However, the major emphasis must continue to be put on the needs and interests of the delegates. Some of the areas in which changes could be made are as follows.

Recommendations:

1. Agenda items for committee discussion should be limited to fundamental issues and problems.

2. More time be allotted for committee deliberation.

3. Exhibits, displays, audio and visual aids be fully utilized to inform and educate the delegates.

4. Some attention be given to programming for families, and/or wives.

5. National organization should share in the profits from the National Conventions sponsored by host chapter or chapters.

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

MASAOKA: Immigration

(Continued from Previous Page)

only legislation he has called for is one to admit some Chinese refugees from Hong Kong.

In the interim, he has ordered paroled into this country under existing law several thousand Hong Kong Chinese who have been on the waiting list for visas.

As far as is known, neither the House nor the Senate Judiciary Subcommittees on Immigration and Naturalization intend to consider any immigration bill in the remaining weeks of this session.

10th Anniversary

On June 27, the tenth anniversary of the enactment of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act over then President Truman's veto, Congressman Walter announced to the House that his Judiciary Subcommittee proposes to analyse in depth the entire immigration problem, and without relating such a study to any legislation pending before the Congress.

The "Mr. Immigration" of Congress explained that no comprehensive study of immigration has been made since the 1940's. He also noted that there are complaints that the current law is both too restrictive and too liberal.

His proposed Subcommittee study plans:

1. To ascertain from competent witnesses and experts the

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S.-Japan Relations

It has been the thesis of your Washington Representative that the official and public acceptance of Japan as a nation by the United States Government and the people of this country determines, to a major extent, the degree of acceptance accorded to Americans of Japanese ancestry as a group in this nation.

Accordingly, there was some apprehension when the Kennedy Administration assumed office that its major focus would be on Europe and that, even in the Far East, Japan would be downgraded in favor of perhaps India. These suspicions reflected the continuing concern caused by the riots and demonstrations in Japan two summers ago against the ratification of the Treaty for Cooperation and Mutual Security, violence that led to the cancellation of then President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo and the downfall of the Kishi Government in Japan.

To a minor degree, these apprehensions have not been proved groundless, even though Dr. Edward O. Reischauer, of Harvard University, was named as U.S. Ambassador to Japan and United States-Japan relations improved with the personal meeting between President Kennedy and Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda in Washington last summer.

Kennedy-Ikeda

The ten-point communique, issued after the three-day personal consultations and discussions between the two leaders of their respective countries, highlighted the common objectives and aspirations of both nations, as both the President and the Prime Minister declared their intentions "to strengthen the partnership" of the United States and Japan through "close cooperation."

A Joint Cabinet Level Committee on Trade and Economic affairs was established, as well as joint committees on expanded cultural and educational cooperation and on scientific cooperation. Last fall and winter, these joint committees met in Japan and this year these three committees are scheduled to meet in the United States.

In spite of this surface partnership relationship, it is disturbing that this Administration seems to be, more and more, preoccupied with the problems of Europe, while seeming to take Japanese comity for granted.

As an example, take the so-called Trade Expansion Act of 1962 which the President himself described as the single, most important legislative objective of the session. In this vital area which involves the ability of Japan to trade and remain in the free world orbit, the Administration gears its program almost without any exception to the developing European Common Market.

Your Washingon Representative continues to believe, as previously expressed, that the JACL — as a citizens' movement—owes it to the Government and the people of the United States to try to serve the country in the area of its greatest competence and influence.

Accordingly, your Washington Representative presumes that the JACL and its members should accept and assume the duty and responsibility to cause the Government and the people to better understand and appreciate the traditional friendship and trade that has existed between the United States and Japan for more than a century.

And, most important in the context of world realities today, the need and the necessity for the United States to keep Japan as a strong and dedicated western bulwark of our mutual, collective security system, in spite of the close and hostile proximity of both Red China and Soviet Siberia. The loss of Japan, with its trained and skilled manpower and the fourth largest industrial complex in the world, could mean the end of western civilization as it is recognized today.

At the same time, the JACL should develop ways and means of interpreting and justifying United States hopes and aspirations in and for Japan and Asia to the Japanese Government and people, while also urging upon them the compelling necessity for maintaining the closest possible ties and cooperation with the United States in the mutual defense of freedom and democracy.

Your Washington Representative respectfully suggests that in such a two-way interpretive operation JACL will be best serving the larger cause of the United States and humanity.

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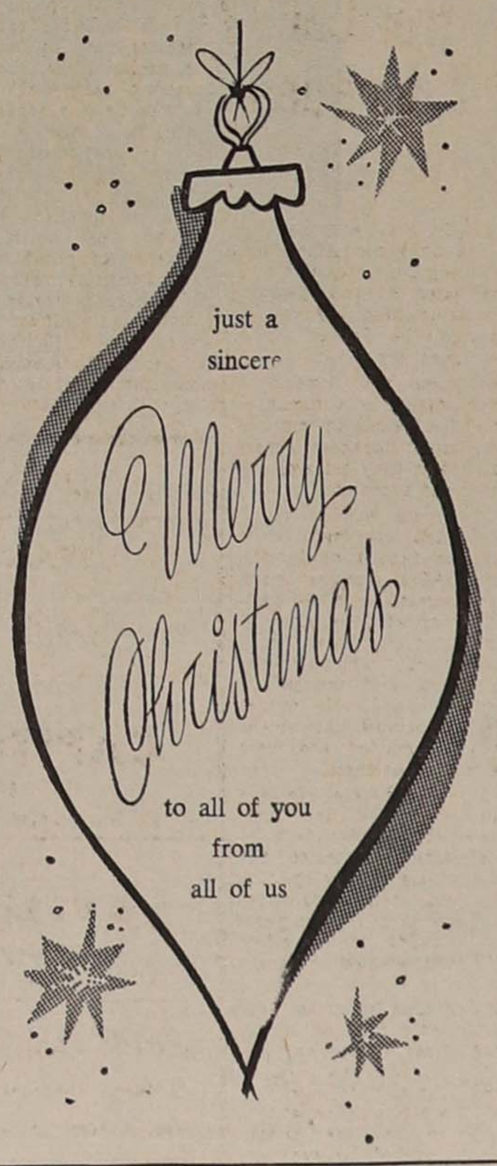

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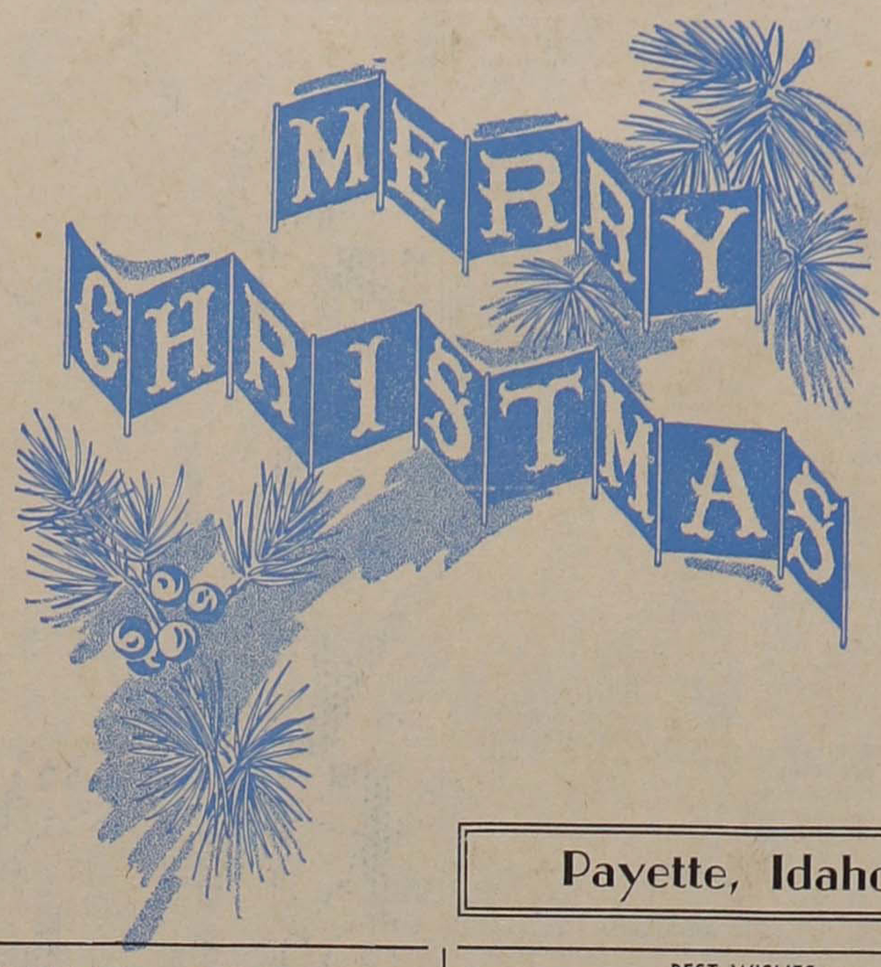

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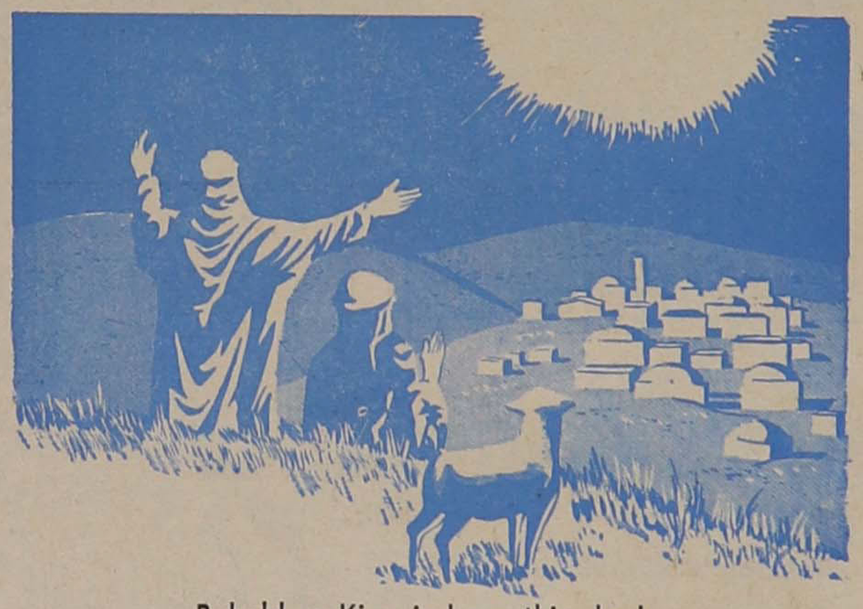

Behold, a King is born this day!

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

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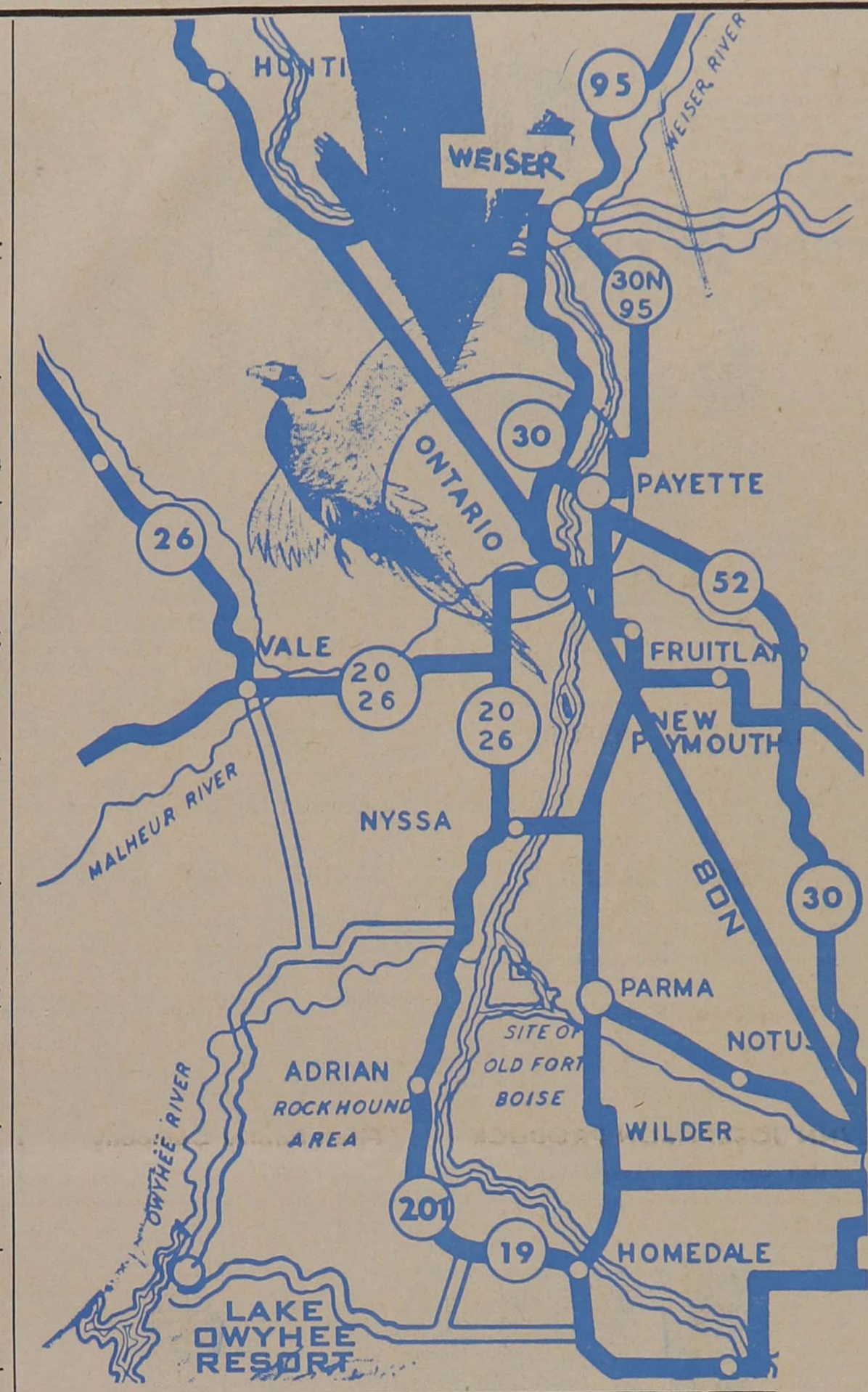

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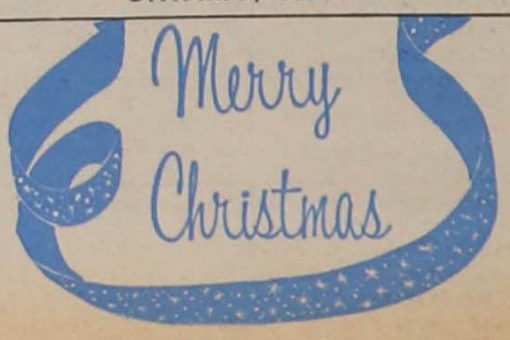

MASAOKA: Immigration

(Continued from Page 5)

population situation in the United States.

2. To examine all aspects of the problem, including the current and prospective growth of our present population and the capacity of the United States to absorb immigrants in large numbers.

3. To ascertain the relationship between the growth of our population, the problems of automation, unemployment and partial employment, and shift of population from rural to urban areas.

4. To examine the population situation in countries the nationals of which are seeking to migrate to the United States.

5. To examine the current manpower situation of foreign countries suffering from deficiency or surplus of manpower.

6. To examine the likelihood of improving the economic and social conditions and the living standards of foreign countries as a result of increased or decreased emigration to the United States.

7. To ascertain the nature and the scope of the impact of immigration upon the economic and social conditions and the living standards in the United States.

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

Washington, Idaho Campaigns

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

Largely because of the failure of an educational campaign to explain the meaning and the significance of repealing that discriminatory section in the State Constitution, and the complacency of the majority of Japanese Americans, more than half a million Washingtonians voted against repealing this constitutional prohibition, thereby assuring the defeat of the proposition by about a 100,000 votes.

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

The JACL Committee, under the capable and dedicated leadership of Tak Kubota of Seattle, having learned much from their experience of two years ago, will again undertake the campaign to convince the voters that an affirmative ballot will remove a racial discrimination from their State Constitution without bringing injury or disability to the State.

(Washington failed to repeal the law by some 20,000 votes.—Editor.)

In Idaho, a constitutional provision barring "Chinese, and persons of Mongolian descent, not born in the United States" from voting, jury duty, and civil office has been referred by its State Legislature to the voters this November 6 for action.

An Idaho JACL Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Joe Nishioka of Idaho Falls and George Sugai of Payette, are perfecting plans for an educational campaign, similar to that which will be conducted in neighboring Washington, to persuade their voters that there should not be any discrimination as against naturalized citizens simply on the basis of their ancestry or racial descent.

(The voters of Idaho favored the repeal by a 3 to 1 margin.—Editor).

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

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

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

Since the JACL campaigners are voluntary workers who receive no salary and not even expenses, and since the outcome of voter reaction in both states is a reflection on JACLers and Japanese Americans everywhere, the hope and expectation is that these contributions will be many and substantial, for, in addition to the repeal campaigns themselves, drives will have to be carried on in both Washington and Idaho for financial contributions for these worthy projects.

MASAOKA: Tax Liability on Claims

(Continued from Page 5)

provisions thereunder would apply in cases falling under the Act, provided the replacement requirements of the statute are met.

It would follow, therefor that if the replacement requirements of section 1033 are not complied with, or the taxpayer does not desire the benefits of that section, gain realized on any award received under the Act would be subject to treatment under section 1231, if the property otherwise meets the requirements of that section.

Clarification Sought

Following extensive discussion among the various attorneys involved, including National JACL Legal Counsel, Hayashi, Special Counsel to the Washington JACL Office Edward J. Ennis of New York, and Chairman of the National JACL Legislative-Legal Committee Toru Sakahara of Seattle, and unsuccessful efforts to ascertain from the various JACL district councils the numbers that might be involved in their respective areas, National JACL President Frank Chuman on June 15, 1962, instructed the Washington Representative to seek legislative clarification that the Congress did not intend that evacuation claims awards should be subject to the income or any other tax.

In the words of our National President, "Though the numbers that may be involved are few, and though the JACL has no legal, technical, or moral obligations to help the awardees whose claims are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service, as a public service consistent with our historic tradition of trying to help those of Japanese ancestry whenever possible, our Washington Office is being directed to seek legislative clarification that these awards are not to be taxed, and that those who have paid taxes on these awards shall have their payments returned."

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

When the appropriate time and means are ascertained your Washington Representative plans to seek the necessary legislation in the most expeditious manner possible. (Congress did pass in late September and the President did sign in October. The legislation discussed above.—Ed.)

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

Miscellaneous Washington Office Activities

Conventions Attended: In the past two years, in addition to the National JACL Board meeting in Los Angeles in mid-March 1961, your Washington Representative attended and participated in the Pacific Southwest District Council Convention, sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles Chapter, in mid-May 1961; the Intermountain District Council 20th Anniversary Convention, sponsored by the Pocatello chapter, in mid-August 1961; the Joint Eastern District-Midwest District Councils Convention in Minneapolis, sponsored by the Twin Cities chapter over Labor Day weekend 1961; and the MDC pre-convention meeting, sponsored by the Cincinnati chapter this past spring. Also, as a member of the JACL History Project Executive Committee, he attended several meetings on the West Coast, in Chicago, etc.

Also, in the past biennium, your Washington Representative attended the White House Conference on the Aging in January 1961; the Community Leaders Conference, called by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, in May 1962; the National Citizenship Conferences of 1961 and 1962; 13th and 14th Annual Conferences of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House; the 30th and 31st Annual Meetings of the National Housing Conference; etc.

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

This is the first Court of Claims judgment in this matter. Since that time, four others have been settled. Only three or four remain to be adjudicated by the Court of Claims.

Rowher WRA Cemetery: In mid-October 1961, the former War Relocation Center Cemetery at Rowher, Arkansas, was designated by the State of Arkansas as a "historical site." JACL representatives from the Chicago chapter were among those participating in the ceremonies.

Since fall, 1960, the subject of what should be done with the former WRA cemeteries in California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and Arkansas has been the subject of discussions by your Washington Representative and the National Park Service, of the Department of the Interior.

Some thoughts were expressed that these former cemeteries, or at least one representative one, should be designated by the Congress and the President as either a "National Monument" or a "National Park."

Aside from these conversations and exploratory studies as to the qualifications for a "National Park" or "National Monument," no action has been taken on this subject matter.

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

10th Anniversary of Walter-McCarran Act: Your Washington Representative participated in some discussions and in an informal ceremony to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

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

● *The Masaoka 1960-62 Biennial Report is concluded with matter appearing on this page. The subjects were deliberately separated for the convenience of the readers.—Ed.*

CENSUS INFORMATION

To close this Report, your Washington Representative is summarizing certain statistics from the Bureau of the Census relating to the "Japanese" population that may be of permanent value and interest.

The first compilation is a comparison, state by state, of the "Japanese" populations of 1960 and 1950, with the more "populous Japanese" states also listing their 1940 Census information.

State	1960	1950	1940
Alabama	500	88	
Alaska	818	(Not Available)	
Arizona	1,501	780	632
Arkansas	237	113	
California	157,317	84,956	93,717
Colorado	6,846	5,412	2,734
Connecticut	653	254	
Delaware	152	14	
District of Columbia	900	353	
Florida	1,315	238	
Georgia	885	128	
Hawaii	203,455	184,611	157,905
Idaho	2,254	1,980	1,191
Illinois	14,074	11,646	462
Indiana	1,093	318	
Iowa	599	310	
Kansas	1,362	116	
Kentucky	774	74	
Louisiana	519	127	
Maine	343	30	
Maryland	1,842	289	
Massachusetts	1,924	384	
Michigan	3,211	1,517	
Minnesota	1,726	1,049	
Mississippi	178	62	
Missouri	1,473	527	
Montana	589	524	508
Nebraska	905	619	
Nevada	554	382	470
New Hampshire	207	25	
New Jersey	3,514	1,784	
New Mexico	930	251	
New York	8,702	3,893	2,538
North Carolina	1,265	98	
North Dakota	127	61	
Ohio	3,135	1,986	
Oklahoma	749	137	
Oregon	5,016	3,660	4,071
Pennsylvania	2,348	1,029	
Rhode Island	192	25	
South Carolina	460	34	
South Dakota	188	56	
Tennessee	507	104	
Texas	4,053	957	458
Utah	4,371	4,452	2,210
Vermont	79	14	
Virginia	1,733	193	
Washington	16,652	9,694	14,565
West Virginia	176	46	
Wisconsin	1,425	529	
Wyoming	514	450	643

It is to be observed that 1940 is the last Census before World War II and the evacuation, 1950 the last year before the Walter-McCarran Act, and ancestry in the United States for permanent residence, enrolled students from Japan, and rgistered businessmen from Japan. Not included are temporary visitors and diplomats.

The next series reveals the Decennial Census and the "Japanese" population in the United States, with the numbers in Hawaii and Alaska not included in the 48-state data.

10-Year Period	"Japanese" Population	10-Year Period	"Japanese" Population
1880	148	1940	126,947
1890	2,039	1950	141,763
1900	24,326	1960	259,071*
1910	72,157	*If Hawaii and Alaska included: 464,342 of which 203,455 are in Hawaii.	
1920	111,010		
1930	138,843		

Finally, immigration statistics are listed.

From 1861 to 1959, 319,697 immigrants from Japan were admitted into the continental United States (Hawaii and Alaska not included). In the 40-year period, 1861 to 1900, 28,597 Japanese immigrants were admitted to the mainland, Thereafter, the ten-year breakdowns, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, are as follows:

Decade	Japanese Immigrants	Decade	Japanese Immigrants
1901-1910	129,797	1931-1940	1,948
1911-1920	83,837	1941-1950	1,555
1921-1930	33,462	1951-1960	4,230

After the Immigration Act of 1924, only quota immigrants were included. This explains the low figures for the decade 1951 - 1960, when total Japanese immigration to the United States for permanent residence totalled 44,674.

Season's Greetings

CLEVELAND JACL

Frank Shiba Chairman of the Board

Mike Asazawa, Al Goh, Mine Hirata, Yoshiko Ikuta, Toaru Ishiyama, Joe Kadowaki, Toshi Kadowaki, Asako Nakamura, John Ochi, David Sugiuchi, Henry Tanaka, Tak Toyota, Art Yamane, Misao Yamane

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JACL chapter keeps pace with growth of San Jose

SAN JOSE — When San Jose JACL membership soared to an all-time high of 884 this year, it reflected the urban growth being evidenced in the community.

As one of the larger JACL chapters in the country today, prospects of even greater membership are acknowledged in view of the potential. Over 10,000 Japanese Americans reside in the area.

But the chapter's unique Blue Cross hospitalization program has also attracted membership from outside the immediate area. The current rates range from $3.46 per month for a single male member to $10.52 per month for a family of three or more.

Over 500 members are participating in the program, chaired by Dr. Robert Okamoto. In its 16th year of coverage, the chapter hospital care plan with surgical-medical benefit is comparable to the plan adopted by the California Teachers Assn. and the Ford Motor Co.

Hospital coverage for 100 days and surgical benefits up to $300 are provided in the chapter plan.

Administration Change

The chapter adopted the board of directors system this year, replacing the old cabinet which was elected by the membership at large. Twenty members were named to the board this year and the board will determine the various cabinet posts.

The 1963 directors are:

Eiichi Sakauye, Norman Mineta, Dr. Robert Okamoto, Henry Uyeda, Henry Kato, Judge Wayne Kanemoto, Phil Matsumura, Dr. Tok Ishikawa, Mrs. Tee Ajari, Grace Hane, Sachi Ikeda, May Kurasaki, Helen Mineta, Mary Tanaka, Dr. Jiro Oyama, Ken Tanizaki, Torao Toyofuku, Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, Bob Tachibana and Dr. Tom Taketa.

In reviewing the activities of the year as planned and executed by the tireless president, Dr. Tom Taketa, and his officers, the assortment of events reveals a program calculated to give something for the youth, civic participation, public relations, social events, sports and community welfare.

Year began with 160 attending the installation dinner at Mtn. View's Sakura Gardens. Santa Clara County historian Clyde Arbuckle, the guest speaker, included his own "Issei Story" in relating the early history of the county.

Community Youth Service

The Community Youth Service, organized under the joint sponsorship of the local Buddhist Church, Nisei VFW Post and the JACL, conducted a full program this year.

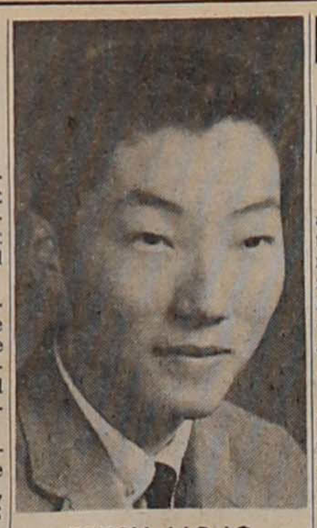
One of the participants, Duane Kubo, was a member of the Moreland All-Star Little League team that captured the International Little League world series championship last August.

CYS activities include baseball, organizing teams for the San Francisco JACL Olympics, in which the local team took the Pee Wee title, and scheduling intersectional games with Los Angeles area youth teams.

Other major activities include the support given by the community to the JACL Japanese History Project, the chapter soliciting some $8500; the voters registration campaign, and the movie benefit in which proceeds were sent to the Washington committee to repeal the alien land law.

On the local community level, the chapter participated in the United Nations Festvial at the fairground, putting up a display of Oriental art, staging a Japanese folk dance, and manning a food concession. The chapter also presented in conjunction with the local Nisei VFW post the American and California flags to Judge Kanemoto for his courtroom.

Over 80 members enjoyed the pot-luck dinner social in October, chaired by Grace Hane. Evening also saw the adoption of a constitutional change to convert the chapter cabinet to a board of directors system. The year will conclude with the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Hawaiian Garden.



TETSU HOJO

The 1962 winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, administered by National JACL, was nominated by the San Jose JACL. He is a pre-med student at Stanford on the Dofflemeyer Eagle Scout scholarship and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ejitsu Hojo of the San Jose Buddhist Church.

THE NEWS THIS WEEK

GENERAL NEWS

INSURANCE SALES EFFORT CITED—Bill T. Yamashiro of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles Wilshire Agency, was named 1962 Football King for his outstanding production during the company's annual fall season contest. He earned the same title in 1957 and was Baseball King in the spring season contest this year. It was the first time in company's history that these two honors have been won by the same agent in the same year.

★ ★ ★

STATE COLLEGE TRUSTEES NAME ADVISERS

FRESNO.—A nine member advisory board for the Stanislaus State College in Turlock was selected by the state college trustees last week at their meeting in Fresno State Collge. Included was Buddy T. Iwata, Livingston-Merced JACL president.

Iwata was one of the three members appointed from Merced County. He was recently named chairman of the newly-formed Merced-Le Grand Jr. College District.

★ ★ ★

VESTED PROPERTY OFFICE TO CLOSE—The Committee for Return of Confiscated German and Japanese Property voted to close its doors as of Dec. 31. It said it saw no further prospect of useful work at this time in Washington D.C.

It ends an eight-year campaign by the American citizens group to secure the return of about $500 million worth of sequestrated property during and after World War II to its former alien owners. Some 300,000 private owners were directly or indirectly affected.

While Congress voted to use vested assets to pay private American war damage claims against the German and Japanese governments, Frederick J. Libby, committee chairman, believes the issue is not dead. "Instead of a claim for return of property, the owners now have a morally irrefutable claim for compensation from the United States."

Monterey Peninsula Chapter and Auxiliary programs attracting wholehearted support

By ROBERTA YAMAMOTO

MONTEREY — The untiring and wholehearted support of the chapter leadership, committeemen and membership made it possible for Monterey Peninsula JACL and its women's auxiliary to record a very active and rewarding year of 1962.

The chapter was under the able leadership of Masao Yokogawa, president; and the auxiliary was co-chaired by Mmes. Nobuko Takigawa and Sumi Nakamura.

To usher in 1962, a record crowd of celebrants jammed the Pacific Room of San Carlos Hotel to celebrate New Year's Eve. The room was decorated in a festive mood, highlighted by dozens of silver and gold paper cranes of different size, all folded and arranged by Mrs. Hiroko Manaka.

The Auxiliary committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Ida Shintani and Mrs. Grace Yokogawa prepared a sumptuous buffet. Mrs. Yoshiko Miyamoto and Mrs. Meiko Yoshida were in charge of the cascarone committee. Others who assisted general chairman Mike Sanda were:

Mas Shintani, Paul Ichiuji, Aki Sugimoto, orch.; Yoshio Tabata, Rinji Manaka, George Kodama, Ishio Enokida, noisemakers, favors; Masami Higashi, arr.; Otis Kadani, posters.

Installation Dinner

New chapter and Auxiliary officers were installed on Jan. 14 at Cerritos with nearly 100 members and guests attending. Tad Masaoka of Menlo Park, with the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, was the guest speaker. Other guests introduced by toastmaster Paul Ichiuji were Mayor and Mrs. Pollard of Monterey and Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, who served as the installing officer. Kaz Oka was presented with a gift and a framed copy of the Japanese American Creed in recognition of his many years of service to the chapter and community.

Chapter had its first family get-together on April 8 with nearly 175 attending the Spring Potluck Dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with camellias by the committee headed by Fumi Shingu. Credit for planning and serving the dinner goes to Mrs. Lorraine Oda and committee, the general arrangements to social chairman Jack Nishida.

The summer family barbecue at Big Sur was a brilliant success with all-around cooperation from the participants, committeemen and weather on Sept. 16. Mrs. Chiz Sanda and Mrs. Lily Manaka were in charge of the goodies to go with the steaks. Jack Nishida correlated all of the other phases — food, recreation and all.

Final family function was the Fall Potluck on Nov. 11, attended by 200 members and their family. Mrs. Yoneko Satow and Mrs. Meiko Yoshida, co-chairmen, were assisted by:

Ruth Uchida, Mitsuye Hashimoto, June Nishida, Mabel Sugimoto, Hattie Yokota, Machi Yokota; Mmes. Yoshiko Miyamoto, Grace Hattori, decorations.

Scouting Program

The chapter-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 47 will long remember the winter sports trip to Yosemite National Park in January. Under leadership of Tom Nishiguchi, ass't scoutmaster, eight scouts made the weekend trip. And from all reports, they had a whale of a time in the snow, skiing, sightseeing and good eating.

James Tabata and Masami Higashi handled the transportation. Jim had quite a time taking his first ski lessons, especially with old pro Mas coaching from the sideline.

The chapter scholarship program with awards based upon academic achievements honored Carole Miyamoto, Naomi Ozamoto and Judith Sumida—all at Monterey Peninsula College today.

The ladies are still talking about the gay spring fashion and luncheon of May. Mmes. Fudge Kodama and Kazue Ishii were in charge.

The Auxiliary sponsored a house tour in late October with proceeds going to the chapter youth fund. Mmes. Emma Sato and Fumiye Kodani were in charge.

General Program

George Uyeda, vice-president, did a bang-up job this year in getting the membership drive programmed and completed in record time.

Al Ito and his committee of longtime residents began to research for material for the Japanese History Project this past summer. Some of the interesting stories of Issei pioneers are being featured in the chapter newsletter (and reprinted in the Pacific Citizen). George Kodama was in charge of the project fund drive, which was completed by June.

Aki Sugimoto was editor of the chapter newsletter. Much of the material required for this Holiday Issue report is found in the files of the Newsletter. A regular staff of 11 assistants met once or twice a month to edit the Ditto-process publication.

A group of boys between the ages of 14 and 17 first met in February to organize a youth group under the chapter and the name: Monterey Peninsula Jr. JACL was unanimously adopted. Dr. Dean Ishii was appointed club adviser. Several fund-raising projects were discusssed at the June meeting.

A two-night movie benefit in September allowed the first $100 of the proceeds to go to the Community Hospital fund and the balance for the Youth Fund. George Uyeda was in charge.

Monterey Officers

CHAPTER BOARD

Masao Yokogawa, pres.; George Y. Uyeda, v.p.; Mike Sanda, treas.; Alice Kamoku, rec. sec.; Harry Menda, exec. sec.; Jackson Nishida, social; Roberta Menda, hist.; Kaz Oka, 1000 Club; Aki Sugimoto, newsletter; Al Ito, Issei Story; George Kodama, Issei Story Fund; Paul Ichiuji, Frank Tanaka, del.; Cliff Nakajima, Boy Scouts, Red Cross; Henry Nishi, Issei program; Hoshito Miyamoto, pub.; Thomas Kageyama, hall; Haruo Nakasako, bldg.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Nobuko Takigawa, Sumi Nakamura, co-chmn.; Kay Nakamura, sec.; Mamie Honda, treas.; Anita Higashi, pub.-hist.; Sachi Oka, Sunshine Girl.

Variety and Regularity

In mid-November, the Monterey Peninsula JACL was on record at National Headquarters as being the first chapter to report on its 1963 membership campaign.

Over the past five years, its membership count has increased steadily and indications are that another banner year is in the making. These heartening signs may be regarded as a "vote of confidence" by the membership-at-large, in the chapter program, which is presented here in great detail.

While the specific program may not be desirable by other chapters, the point to be stressed is that some kind of program catering to various interests throughout the year was planned and that the chapter was engaged in some kind of activity at least once a month.—Editor.

JR. BASEBALL CLINIC PROVES TO BE BIG HIT

MONTEREY—Since the program was started three years ago, the Monterey Peninsula JACL-sponsored Junior Baseball Clinic concluded last August attracted 42 players to make it the best turnout yet.

Each season, the number of juniors turning out has been increasing, which in itself speaks well for this type of program. Not only do youngsters attend but parents are pitching in there full force.

The chapter leadership regards the clinic as a worthwhile program, assisting youth who yearn for guidance and at the same time instilling into them community consciousness through JACL.

Monterey Peninsula is rather fortunate to have within its chapter membership some capable leaders in this program. Coaches this year were James Takigawa and Ky Miyamoto, outstanding athletes during their younger years. Assisting were Teruo Esaki, Maya Miyamoto, Frank Tanaka, Haruo Esaki, Sam Sakai, Harold Kodama and others. The chapter owes these men a vote of thanks.

As the topper to the clinic, the youngsters were treated to the Giants-Dodger game at Candlestick Park on Aug. 12.

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

Chapter President

It has been seven years since the first compilation of chapter presidents was first published in JACL's Silver Anniversary Holiday Issue. In order to conserve space, we have reset the listing in smaller type and narrower columns.

Names of the **ACTIVE** chapters are set in **BOLD FACE.** As of 1962, there are 87 active chapters in the national organization. Names of the inactive chapters are in LIGHT FACE.

Pacific Northwest

COLUMBIA BASIN
Organized Dec. 14, 1954
1953-56—Bill Utsunomiya

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
Organized Mar. 11, 1950
1950-51—Shio Uyetake
1952—Jack Ouchida
1953—Mas Fujimoto
1954—Toshio Okino
1955—Kazuo Kinoshita
1956—Henry T. Kato
1957—Dr. Joe Onchi
1958—Jack Ouchida
1959—Kaz Tamura
1960—Ed Honma
1961—Kaz Kinoshita
1962—Dr. Joe Onchi

MID-COLUMBIA
Hood River JACL
1931-35
Organized 1931
1931—George Kinoshita
1932—Kumeo Yoshinari
1933—Kuzuo Kanemasu
1934—Min Yasui
1935—Kumeo Yoshinari
1936-37—Kazuo Kanemasu
1938—George Kinoshita
1939-40—Mits Takasumi
1941—Mark Sato
1942—Kumeo Yoshinari
Reactivated
May 19, 1946
1946-47—Mamoru Noji
1948—Masami Asai
1949—Ray T. Yasui
1950—Sho Endow, Jr.
1951—Taro Asai
1952—Setsu Shitara
1953—Koe Nishimoto
1954—Ray Sato
1955—Bob Kakeyama
1956—Mamoru Kiyokawa
1957—George Nakamura
1958—Noboru Hameda
1959—Clifford Nakamura
1960—Sho Endow, Jr.
1961—Mits Takasumi
1962—Taro Asai

PORTLAND
Pioneer Chapter
Organized Sept. 1928
1928—Charles Yoshii
1928-30—Dr. K. Kayama
1931-34—Roy Yokota
1935-36—Hito Okada
1937-38—Mamaro Wakasugi
1939-40—Howard Nomura
1941-42—Dr. Newton Uyesugi
Reactivated April 30, 1946
1946—Toshi Kuge
1947—George Azumano
1948—Makoto Iwashita
Toshi Kuge
Mary Minamoto
1949—No Officers
1950—Hiram Hachiya
Mary Minamoto
1951—Mamaro Wakasugi
1952—Dr. Matthew Masuoka
1953—John Hada
Mrs. Martha Osaki
1954—Dr. Mitsuo Nakata
1955—Nobi Sumida
1956—Shigeru Hongo
1957—Nobi Sumida
1958-59—Kimi Tambara
1960—George Gokami
1961-62—John Hada

PUYALLUP VALLEY
Organized Feb. 1931
1931-32—James M. Yamamoto
1933-34—Daiichi Yoshioka
1935-36—M. Toru Kuramoto
1937-38—Dan Sakahara
Howard Sakura (Eatonville)
1939-40—Mas Nakamichi (Eatonville)
1941-42—Lefty S. Sasaki
Reactivated Feb. 19, 1948
1948-49—Kaz Yamane
1950—Art Yamada
1951—Tom Takemura
1952—Hiroshi Sakahara
1953—John Sasaki
1954—Robert Mizukami
1955—Dr. Kay Toda
1956—Yosh Kawabata
1957—Thomas Takemura
1958—Dr. John Kanda
1959—Robert Mizukami
1960—Dr. Sam Uchiyama
1961—Toshio Tsuboi
1962—Kaz Yamane

SEATTLE
Pioneer Chapter
Organized
Sept. 27, 1921
1921-24—Shigeru Osawa
1925—Inactive
1926—Shigeru Osawa
1927—Inactive
1928-30—Clarence T. Arai
1931—James Y. Sakamoto
1932-33—George Ishihara
1934-35—Takeo Nogaki
Ichiro Nagatani (Bainbridge I.)
Arthur Koura (Bainbridge I.)
1936-37—Clarence T. Arai
1938—Saburo Nishimura
1939-40—Takeo Nogaki
1941—Toshio Hoshide
Kenji Ito
Muts Hashiguchi (Bellevue)
1942—Clarence T. Arai
Reactivated
Aug. 5, 1947
1947—Joe Hirabayashi, chmn.
1948—Toru Sakahara, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, Kengo Nogaki
1949—Mac Kaneko
1950-51—Harry I. Takagi
1952—Kenji Okuda
1953—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada
1954—George S. Kashiwagi
1955—Howard Sakura
1956—James Matsuoka
1957—Toru Sakahara
1958-59—Takeshi Kubota
1960—Minoru Tsubota
1961—Phil Hayasaka
1962—William Mimbu
1963—John Aoki

SPOKANE
Organized 1940
1940-41—Spady Koyama
1942—Joe Okamoto
1943—Saburo Nishimura
1944-45—Ed Yamamoto
1946—George Numata
1947—Joe Okamoto
1948—Ed Tsutakawa
1949—Blanche M. Shiosaki
1950—Sab Hisayasu, Ed Yamamoto
1951—Harry Kadoya, Ed Yamamoto
1952—Shingo Hirata
1953-57—Harry Kadoya
1958-61—No Officers
1962—Dr. Geo. C. Yamamoto

TACOMA
Organized 1934
1934—Ted Nakamura
1935-36—Inactive
1937—Ted Nakamura
1938—Kaz Yamane
1939—Ted Nakamura
1940—Kaz Yamane
1941—Tsuyoshi Nakamura
1942—Takeo Yoshihara

WHITE RIVER VALLEY
Civic League
Organized
Sept. 15, 1930
1930-31—John Arima
1932—Geo. Yasunura
1933—Minoru Terada
1934-36—Tom Iseri
1937—Geo. Yasumura
1938—Minoru Okura
1939—Charles Toshi
1940—George Terada
1941—Tom Iseri
1942—Geo. Yasumura
Reactivated
Mar. 26, 1961
1961-62—William Maebori

YAKIMA VALLEY
Organized 1932
1932—Johnson Shimizu
1933-34—Roy Nishimura
1935—Harry Masuto
1936-39—Roy Nishimura
1940—Harry Honda
1941—Harry Masuto
1942—Jesse Nishi

No. Calif.—W. Nevada

ALAMEDA
Organized
April 6, 1932
1932—Geo. Togasaki (org.)
1932—Haruo Imura
1933-34—Masayoshi Morino
1935—Kay Tsuchiya
1936—Haruo Imura
1937—Mas Narahara
1938—Tim Yamasaki
1939—Mas Narahara
1940—Kenji Shikuma
1941—Sakae Date
1942—Scotty Tsuchiya
Reactivated
June 13, 1947
1947-48—John Towata
1949-50—Shiro Nakaso
1951—Haruo Imura
1952—Dr. Roland S. Kadonaga
1953—Yasuo Yamashita
1954—Tom Haratani
1955—Yasuharu Koike
1956—George Ushijima
1957—Geo. Yoshimura
1958—Kitty Hirai
1959—Yoshio Isono
1960-61—Hiromu Akagi
1962—Min Yonekura

BERKELEY
Organization Date Unknown
1942—Kimio Obata
Reactivated as part of Eastbay Chapter, May, 1947 decentralized in 1953
1953—Geo. Yasukochi
1954—Sho Sato
1955—Ben Fukutome
1956—Paul Yamamoto
1957—Jiro Nakaso
1958—Ko Ichiji
1959—Satoshi Otagiri
1960—Masuji Fujii
1961—Frank Yamasaki
1962—Roy Marubayashi

CONTRA COSTA
Organization Date Unknown
1935—William Furuta
1936—Katsumi Harano
1937-38—Hideo Ajari
1939—Bill Furuta
1940—George Toriyama
1941—Henry Terazawa
1942—George Kanagaki

Organized Feb. 1953 as Richmond-El Cerrito
1953—Heizo Oshima
1954—James Kimoto
1955—Marvin Uratsu
1956—Seiichi Kami
Renamed
Contra Costa in 1957
1957—George Sugihara
1958—Shig R. Komatsu
1959—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki
1960—Sam Kitahavashi
1961—William Waki
1962—Sumio Yoshii

CORTEZ
Organized
Jan. 30, 1948
1948-49—George Yuge
1950-51—S. Kuwahara
1952-53—Jack Noda
1954-55—E. Yoshida
1956—Albert Morimoto
1957—Hiroshi Asai
1958—Mark Kamiya
1959-60—Frank Loshida
1961—William Noda
1962—Kaoru Masuda

DELTA
Organized
Feb. 20, 1935
1935-36—Dr. Akio Hayashi
1937-40—Harry Shironaka
1941—Harry Itogawa
1942—Sadayoshi Yagi

EASTBAY
Organized May 1947
1947—Tad Hirota
1948—Masuji Fujii
1949—Tad Hirota
1950-51—Wataru Miura
1951—Masatatsu Yonemura
1952—Tad Masaoka
1953—Decentralized to Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond-El Cerrito (now Contra Costa Chapters)

EDEN TOWNSHIP
Organized 1935
1935-37—Kan Domoto
1938—Mitsuteru Nakashima
1939-40—Gichi Yoshioka
1941—Yoshito Shibata
1942—Fukashi Nakagawa
Reactivated
July 25, 1947
1947—T. S. Hatakeda
1948—Toichi Domoto
1949—Minoru Shinoda, Kenji Fujii
1950—Yoshimi Shibata
1951—Minoru Shinoda
1952—Dr. Keichi Shimizu
1953—Dr. Frank Saito, Kenji Fujii
1954—Dr. Frank Saito
1955—Kenji Fujii
1956—Sho Yoshida
1957—Tetsuma Sakai
1958—Dr. Steve Neishi
1959-60—Kee Kitayama
1961-62—S. Kawahara

FLORIN
Organized
Aug. 16, 1935
In the late 1920's there was an American Loyalty League organized in Florin.
1935-36—Yoshio Kiino
1937—Al Tsukamoto
1938—John Hirohata
1939-40—Hugh Kiino
1941—Samuel Okamoto
Reactivated
Dec. 10, 1947
1947-48—Alfred Tsukamoto
1949—Woodrow Ishikawa
1950—Charles Nishi
1951—Jack Kawamura
1952—Sam Tsukamoto
1953—Bill Okamoto
1954—Oscar Inouye
1955—Paul Ito
1956—Alvin Seno
1957-58—William Y. Kashiwagi
1959—Takeshi Saigo
1960-61—Louis K. Ito
1962—Oscar Inouye

FREMONT
Organized in 1934 as Washington Township
1934—
1935—Harry Kondo
1936—
1937—
1938—Kazuo Shikano
1939—
1940—Tom Kitashima
1941—
James Hirabayashi
1942—Vernon Ichisaka

GILROY
Organization Date Unknown
1942—Jack Izu
Reactivated
Feb. 1, 1954
1954—Hiroshi Kunimura
1955—Joe Obata
1956—Jack Nakano
1957—Tom Obata
1958—Shig Yamane
1959—Tak Shiba
1960-61—Moose Kunimura
1962—Manabe Hirasaki

LIVINGSTON-MERCED
Organization Date Unknown
Stanislaus-Merced JACL 1938-42
1938—Roy M. Kishi
Reactivated
Jan. 22, 1948
1948-49—David Kirihara
1950—Biyo Yoshino
1951—Buichi Kajiwara
1952—Tom Nakashima
1953—Frank Suzuki
1954—James Kirihara
1955—George Yagi
1956—Lester K. Yoshida
1957—Frank Shoji
1958—Fred M. Hashimoto
1959—Roy Okahara
1960—Gene Hamaguchi
1961—Tets Morimoto
1962—Buddy T. Iwata

LODI
Organization Date Unknown
1941-42—Sam Funamura

MARYSVILLE
Organized
July 18, 1935*
as Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Colusa
1935-37—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu, Jack K. Maruyama
1938—Harry Fukushima
1939-42—Frank Nakamura
Reactivated as Marysville JACL
1946—Frank F. Nakamura
1947—Sam Kurihara
1948-49—Frank Nakamura
1950-51—Akiji Yoshimura
1952—Masanobu Oji
1953-54—Frank N. Okimoto
1955—Dan F. Nishita
1956—George H. Inouye
1957—George Nakao
1958—George Okamoto
1959—Bill Tsuji
1960—Dr. Yutaka Toyoda
1961—Shurei Matsumoto
1962—Terry Manji
*Originally organized as American Loyalty League in 1920, the earlier records are missing.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Organization Date Unknown
1940—Henry Kiyomura
1941—
1942—Henry Mitarai
1945—Masago Shibuya

MONTEREY PENINSULA
Organized Jan. 25, 1932
1932—Hisashi Arie
1933—Sachi Sugano
1934—Hal Higashi
1935—Bob Sakamoto
1936—Fujisada Inada, Kaz Oka
1937—Hal Higashi
1938—Masato Suyama
1939—Chester Ogi
1940-41—James Tabata
1942—Kaz Oka
1946-47—James Tabata
1948—Kiyoshi Nobusada
1949—Henry Tanaka
1950—Mickey Ichiuji
1951—James Tabata
1952—Kenneth H. Sato
1953—George T. Esaki
1954—Harry Mendo
1955—George T. Esaki
1956—George Kodama

No. Calif.—W. Nevada: Continued

1957—
Hoshito Miyamoto
1958—
Barton T. Yoshida
1959—Akio Sugimoto
1960—Paul Ichiuji
1961—Frank Tanaka
1962—Mas Yokogawa

OAKLAND
Organized June 7, 1934
1934—
Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga
1935-37—
Randolph M. Sakada
1938—Kay Hirao
1939—Kelly K. Yamada
1940—
Frank Tsukamoto, Tad Hirota
1941-42—Kay Hirao
Reactivated
Aug. 10, 1946 as part of Eastbay JACL
1953—Takeo Tachiki
1954—Arata Akahoshi
1955—Paul Nomura
1956—James Tsurumoto
1957—Asa Fujii
1958—
Mrs. Molly Kitajima
1959—Marie Sato
1960—Ken Matsumoto
1961—Roy R. Endo
1962—Ted T. Mayeda

PLACER COUNTY
Pioneer Chapter
Organized May, 1928
1928-29—Tom Yego
1930-31—
Kay Takemoto
1932—Sam Sunada
1933—Kay Takemoto
1934—Tom Yego
1935—Louis Oki
1936—Tom Matsumoto
1937—
Cosma Sakamoto
1938—
"Hike" Masayuki Yego
1939—
Bunny Nakagawa
1940—Louis Oki
1941—George Sakamoto
1942-45—Kay Takemoto
1946—Jeff K. Asazawa
1947—Tom Matsumoto, Roy Takemoto
1948—Kay Takemoto
1949—Howard Nakae
1950—James Makimoto
1951—Frank Hironaka
1952—
Homer Takahashi
1953—Tadashi Yego
1954—Koichi Uyeno
1955—Wilson Makabe
1956—George Itow
1957—Hugo Nishimoto
1958—George Hirakawa
1959—Dr. Kay Kashiwabara
1960—Aster Kondo
1961—Ellen Kubo
1962—Kunio Okusu

RENO
Organized
March 11, 1948
1948—Mas Baba
1949—Fred Yamagishi
1950—George Oshima
1951—Oscar Fujii
1952—Fred Aoyama
1953—Oscar Fujii
1954-55—Fred Aoyama
1956—Henry Hattori
1957—Ida Fukui
1958-59—Bud Fujii
1960—
Mrs. Hana Aoyama
1961—Mrs. Yoshie Fujii

SACRAMENTO
Organized 1922*
1922-24—Walter T. Tsukamoto
1924-31—Inactive
1931-36—Walter T. Tsukamoto
1937—Dr. Jiro Muramoto
1938—Henry Taketa
1939—Edward Kitazumi
1940—Dr. George Takahashi
1941-42—Dr. Goro Muramoto
Reactivated
Aug. 10, 1947
1947—Henry Taketa
1948—
Dr. Yoshizo Harada, Mitsuru Nishio
1949—Mitsuru Nishio
1950—Miss Kiyo Sato
1951—Bill Matsumoto
1952—Ginji Mizutani
1953—George Tambara
1954—Toko Fujii
1955—Dean T. Itano
1956—Percy Masaki
1957—Mamuro Sakuma
1958—
Katsuro Murakami
1959—
Richard Matsumoto
1960-61—Tak Tsujita
1962—Frank Hiyama
*Originally organized as American Loyalty League and chartered as JACL chapter on Oct. 31, 1931.

SALINAS VALLEY
Organization Date Unknown
1932—Harry Kita
1933—Tom Fujino
1934—Henry Shigemasa
1935—John Urabe
1936—Harry Kita
1937—Takeo Yuki
1938—Kenzo Yoshida
1939-40—
Harry Shirachi
1941-42—Henry Tanda
Reactivated
May 17, 1946
1946-47—James Abe
1948—Henry Tanda
1949-50—
Roy Sakasegawa
1951-52—Tom Miyanaga
1953-54—
John Terakawa
1955-56—James Tanda
1957—Kenneth Sato
1958—Henry Tanda
1959-60—Kiyo Hirano
1961-62—
Harvey Kitamura

SAN BENITO COUNTY
Organized
June 22, 1935*
1935-37—James Sugioka
1938—George Nishita
1939—James Sugioka
1940 — Richard Nishimoto
1941-46—Henry Omoto
1947 — Richard Nishimoto
1948—Takeichi Kadani
1949—Isaac Shingai
1950—Kay Kamimoto
1951—George Nishita
1952—Tom Shimonishi
1953—Glenn Kowaki
1954—Sho Nakamoto
1955—Joe Shingai
1956—Frank Nishita
1957—John Teshima
1958—Sam Shiotsuka
1959—Kay Yamaoka
1960—Dennis Nishita
1961—Sam I. Shingai
1962—Tony Yamaoka
*This chapter is the only West Coast Chapter which maintained its active status, despite evacuation through the war years.

SAN FRANCISCO
Pioneer Chapter
Organized 1928
1928-29—Saburo Kido
1930—Henry Takahashi
1931—George Togasaki
1932—Saburo Kido
1933—Henry Takahashi
1934—
Dr. T. T. Hayashi
1935—Dr. Carl Hirota
1936—Dr. Kahn Uyeyama
1937—Tamotsu Murayama, Miklo Fujimoto
1938-39—Saburo Kido
1940-41—
Henry T. Uyeda
1942—David Tatsuno
Reactivated
May 11, 1945
1945—David Tatsuno
1946—
Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Dr. Tokuji Hedani
1947—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Yukio Wada
1948—Yukio Wada
1949—Takehiko Yoshihashi
1950—Victor Abe
1951—Yasuo W. Abiko
1952—Fred Y. Hoshiyama
1953—Dr. Shigeru R. Horio, Kei Hori
1954-55—Jerry Enomoto
1956—Hatsuro Aizawa
1957-58—Jack Kusaba
1959—Steve Doi
1960-61—John Yasumoto
1962—Tad Ono

SAN JOSE
Organized 1923*
1923—Kay Nishida
1924-25—Records missing.
1932—Harry Takeda
1933-36—Records missing.
1937—Shig Masunaga
1938—Phil Matsumura
1939—Wayne M. Kanemoto
1940—Henry Mitarai
1941—Roy Ozawa
1942—Shig Masunaga
Reactivated June 3, 1945 as part of Santa Clara County UCL.
1946-53—Tom Mitsuyoshi
1955-57—Phil Matsumura
1958—Harry Ishigaki
1959-60—Norman Mineta
1961—Eiichi Sakauye
1962—Dr. Tom Taketa
*First organized in 1923 as the American Loyalty League, its subsequent years' records are missing. The name was changed to JACL in 1930 and when it was reactivated in 1945, it was merged with the Santa Clara County United Citizens League until 1954.

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Organization Date Unknown
1935—Saiki Muneno
1936—
1937—Frank Kawai
1938—Joe Yamada
1939—Hirosuke Inouye
1940—Dr. George Takahashi
1941—Fred Ochi
1942—Dr. George Takahashi
Reactivated
October 22, 1946
1947—Ken Kato, Hirosuke Inouye
1948—Howard Imada
1949—Hiroji Kariya
1950—Kaz Kunitani
1951—Dick Arimoto
1952—Robert Sugishita
1953—Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara
1954—Howard Imada
1955—William Takahashi
1956-57—Saiki Yamaguchi
1958—Tom Marutani
1959-60—Haruo Ishimaru
1961—Kiyoshi Ota
1962—Wilson Makabe

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Organization Date Unknown
1932—Toshi Taketa
1933—
1934—Toshi Taketa
1935—
1936—
1937—Shigeru Masunaga
1938—
1939—Shigeru Masunaga
1940—
1941—Henry Mitarai
1942—Shigeru Masunaga
1945—Shigeru Masunaga
1946—Eiichi Sakauye
1947—Akira Shimoguchi
1948—Henry Hamasaki
1949—Esau Shimizu
1950—Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto
1951—Shig Masunaga
1952—Akira Shimoguchi
1953—Sam Tanase
1953—Merged with San Jose

SEQUOIA
Organized
May 18, 1952
1952—Harry Higaki
1953—Shozo Mayeda
1954—John Enomoto
1955—Hiroji Kariya
1956-57—Peter Nakahara
1958—Tom Yamane
1959—Sat Yamada
1960—John Enomoto
1961—Sakaye Okamura
1962—Jay Sasagawa

SONOMA COUNTY
Organized
August 4, 1934
1934-35—Masao Hasegawa
1936-38—Dr. George Hiura
1939—George Otani
1940—William Hiura
1941-42—Henry Shimizu
Reactivated
August 4, 1948
1948-49—James T. Miyano
1950—George Kawaoka
1951—Chick Furuye
1952—Minoru Matsuda
1953—Arthur Sugiyama
1954—Riyuo Uyeda
1955—Kanemi Ono
1956—Edwin Ohki
1957—Sam Miyano
1958—Frank Oda
1959—Edwin Ohki
1960—Martin H. Shimizu
1961—Dr. Roy Okamoto
1962—James Murakami

STOCKTON
Pioneer Chapter
Reorganized in 1933
1933—Dr. Roy S. Morimoto
1934—
1935—
1936—James Okino
1937—Stewart Nakano
1938—Dr. Roy S. Morimoto
1939—Ted Mikiritani
1940—Dr. Charles Ishizu
1941—Al Kawasaki
1942—Stewart Nakano
Reactivated
Sept. 22, 1946
1947—Joe Omachi
1948—Jun Agari
1949-50—Jack Matsumoto
1951—Miss Yoshimi Terashita
1952—Hiroshi Morita
1953—Sam Itaya
1954—George Baba
1955—Henry Kusama
1956—Richard Yoshikawa
1957—Lou Tsunekawa
1958—Dr. David Fujishige
1959—George Baba
1960—Ted Kamibayashi
1961—Ed Yoshikawa
1962—Dr. Ken Fujii

WATSONVILLE
Organization Date Unknown
1934—Tom Matsuda
1935—Sumio Miyamoto
1936—Louis Waki
1937-38—Pat Matsushita
1939—Frank Uyeda
1940—Harry Yagi
1941-42—James Hirokawa
Reactivated
November 18, 1948
1948-49—Bill Fukuba
1950—Kenzo Yoshida
1951—Bill Fukuba
1952-53—William Mine
1954-55—Bob Manabe
1956—Hiroshi Shikuma
1957—Tom Nakase
1958—Shig Harano
1959—Louis Hayashida
1960—Tom Tao
1961—Harry Yagi
1962—Dr. Clifford Fujimoto

YO-SOLANO
Organized 1935
1935-36—Allen Aoyagi
1937—Mary Obata
1938—Bill Kato
1939-42—Henry Aoyagi

Central California: Continued

1954-55—George Okazaki
1956—George Baba
1957—George Abe
1958—Dale Okazaki
1959—Alan Masumoto
1960—Max Kawano
1961—Dale Okazaki
1962—Elmer Kobashi
1963—Geo. Tokunaga

TULARE COUNTY
Organized
Nov. 15, 1934
1934-36—Harvey Iwata
1937—Ben Yabuno
1938—John Kubota
1939—Chorge Kaku
1940-42—Tom Shimasaki
Reactivated
Nov. 22, 1947
1947-49—Tom Shimasaki
1950—Hiroshi Mayeda
1951—Kenji Tashiro
1952—Edward Nagata
1953-54—Ted Hiramoto
1955—Yeiki Tashiro
1956—Mike Imoto
1957-58—James E. Matsumura
1959—Douglas Yamada
1960—Robert Ishida
1961—Jun Hatakeda
1962—Stanley Nagata
1963—Geo. Sakaguchi

Pacific Southwest

ARIZONA
Organized 1934
1934—Togo Iida
1935—
1936—
1937—John Yamashita
1938—
1939—
1940—John Hirohata
1941—Dr. Paul Tanaka
1942—Bill Kajikawa
1943-45—Tsutomu Ikeda
1946—Shig Tanita
1947—Kenneth Yoshioka
1948—Carl Sato
1949—George S. Saito
1950—Masao Tsutsumida
1951—Sam I. Okuma
1952—John M. Tadano
1953—Mas Inoshita
1954—Tom Kadomoto
1955—Minoru Takiguchi
1956—Mutt Yamamoto
1957—Jim Ozasa
1958—George Kishiyama
1959—Cherry Tsutsumida
1960—Ben Inoshita
1961—(Inactive)
1962—Mike Kobashi

BAY DISTRICT
Organized
March 7, 1936
1936—Frank Mizusawa
1937-38—George Inagaki
1939—Philip Nakaoka
1940—Joe G. Masaoka
1941 — Decentralized to Santa Monica, Venice and West Los Angeles chapters.

BRAWLEY
Pioneer Chapter
Organized Dec. 15, 1928
1928-29—Lyle Kurisaki, Sr.
1930—James W. Ito
1931—Charles M. Akita
1932—William Kawasaki
1933—Ernest Fujimoto
1934-37—(Records Missing)
1937—Lyle Kurisaki
1938—Harvey Suzuki
1939—George Kubo
1940—Ernest Fujimoto
1941—Hatsuo Morita
1942—Shigeo Imamura

COACHELLA VALLEY
Organized Oct. 4, 1946
1946-47—Henry Sakemi
1948-49—Tom Sakai
1950—George Shibata
1951—Jack Izu
1952—Mas Oshiki
1953—Elmer Suski
1954—Tek Nishimoto
1955—Charles Shibata
1956—Ben Sakamoto
1957—Hideo Nishimoto
1958-60—Tom Sakai
1961—Toru Kitahara

DOWNTOWN L.A.
Los Angeles JACL
1929-49
Pioneer Chapter
1929—Masao Igasaki
1930—Clarence Yamagata
1931—John S. Ando, Karl Iwanaga
1932—Karl Iwanaga
1933—Etsuo Sato
1934-35—Kay Sugahara
1936—John Maeno
Eiji Tanabe (Kibei)
Herbert Wada (Mkt.)
1937—Mike M. Hori
Masao Nozawa (Kibei)
1938—Ken Matsumoto
1939-40—Eiji Tanabe
1941—Fred Tayama
1942—Shigemi Aratani
Reactivated
July 31, 1946
1946—Ken Utsunomiya (org.)
1946-47—Frank Chuman
1948—John Aiso, Dr. Tom Watanabe
1949—Eiji Tanabe
1950—Dr. George Kambara
1951—Harry K. Honda
1952-53—Harry M. Fujita
1954-55—David Yokozeki
1956—Kei Uchima
1957—Duke S. Ogata
1958—Frank Suzukida
1959—Gongoro Nakamura
1960—K. Mukaeda
1961—Soichi Fukui
1962—Frank Omatsu

EAST LOS ANGELES
Organized
Sept. 30, 1948
1948—Akira Hasegawa
1949—Bill Takei
1950—Lynn Takagaki
1951—George Akasaka
1952—Edison Uno
1953—Edison Uno, John Watanabe
1954—Wilbur Sato
1955—Jim Higashi
1956—Fred T. Takata
1957—Yukio Ozima
1958-59—Roy Yamadera
1960-62—Mable Yoshizaki

EL CENTRO
Organized
Sept. 30, 1938
1938—Yutaka Nakashima
1939-40—Shinji H. Miyata
1941-42—Harvey Tanaka
Citizens League of Imperial Valley was organized in August, 1927, but it was inactive for a subsequent decade and reactivated as the El Centro JACL. The original organization was chartered as a non-profit cooperative with the Secretary of State, Sacramento.

GARDENA VALLEY
Organized Jan. 25, 1939
1939-40—George T. Yamauchi
1941—Fred H. Ikeguchi
1942—James Yoshinobu
Reactivated
Sept. 25, 1946
1946—Sam Minami (org.)
1947-49—Paul Shinoda
1950-51—Henry Ishida
1952-53—Ryo Komae
1954—Yo Minami
1955—Frank Kuida
1956—Dr. John Koyama
1957—Frank Kuida
1958-59—Ronald Shiozaki
1960-61—Tosh Hiraide
1962—Leon Uyeda

GLENDALE
Organized Mar. 27, 1936
1936—Miss Kiyo Kuramoto

HOLLYWOOD
Organized Feb. 28, 1931
1931-32—Henry Tsurutani
1933-50—Merged with Los Angeles
1951—Noboru Ishitani
1952-53—Arthur Ito
1954—Arthur Endo
1955—Miwako Yanamoto
1956—Danar Abe
1957—Paul Kawakami
1958—Hideo Izumo
1959-60—Mike M. Suzuki
1961-62—Fred Taomae

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Organized May 12, 1958
1958-59—Harry T. Momita
1960—Hatsuo Morita
1961-62—George Kodama
1963—Manabu Yamada
1964—Henry Suyehira
1965—Tom Arima
1966—Steve Hirai
1967—Harry Hamada
1968—James Yamada
1969—Seichi Hayashida
1970—Masao Yamashita
1971—Masa Nishihara
1972—Junji Yamamoto

DAVIS COUNTY
Organization Date Unknown
1942—Takeo Nakano
1943—Ted Miya
1944—George Akasaka
1945—Yori Kozaiku
1946—George Fujiki
1947—
Merged with Ogden JACL

IDAHO FALLS
(Southwestern Idaho 1939-42)
Organized
May 17, 1940
1940—Yukio Inouye
1941-42—Mitsugi Kasai
1943-44—Yukio Inouye
1945-46—Eli Kobayashi
1947—Sadao Morishita
1948—Fred Ochi
1949—Charles Hirai
1950—Joe Nishioka
1951—Kay Tokita
1952—G. H. Nukaya
1953—Takeo Haga
1954—Sam Yamasaki
1955—George Tokita
1956—Shoji Nukaya
1957—Joe Nishioka
1958—Deto Harada
1959—Bud I. Sakaguchi
1960-61—Leo H. Hosoda
1962—Sach Mikami

MAGIC VALLEY
Organized
April 3, 1943
1943—G. Makabe (org.)
1943—Shigeo Morita
1944—Tsutomu Abo
1945—Yoshio Aizawa

MT. OLYMPUS
Organized
Dec. 27, 1943
1943—Frank T. Tashima (org.)
1944-45—Shigeki Ushio
1946—George Fujii
1947—Tom Matsumori
1948—George Fujii
1949—Min Matsumori
1950—Helen Shimizu
1951—Mits Hoki
1952—Jim Ushio
1953—George Fujii

Pacific Southwest: Continued

1958—Moto Asakawa
1959—George Muto
1960—Hedi Takeshita
1961—Jack Matsueda
1962—Harry Kawamoto

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Organization
Date Unknown
1942—Tom Imai
Reactivated
Sept. 28, 1946
1946-47—Fred Muto
1948-53—Inactive
1954-55—Tom Endow
1956—Gene Kono
1957-58—Kay Nakagiri
1959-60—Sam I. Uyehara
1961—Katsumi Arimoto
1962—Tak Nakae

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
Organized
April 28, 1933
1933—Shizuko Shirane (org.)
1933-34—Frank Tanaka
1935—Tom T. Ito
1936—Dave Nitake
1937—James Katayama
1938-39—Masaru Kawashima
1940—Shigeru Hashimoto, Henry Kuwabara
1941—George Imai
1942—Henry Kuwabara

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Organized March 1931
1931-32—Ernest K. Iwasaki
1933—Inactive
1934—Mrs. Kofuji Fukunaga
1935—
1936—
1937—Ben Fujiwaki
1938—Sam Oda
1939—
1940—George Horiuchi
1941-42—Karl Taku
Reactivated
August 22, 1946
1946—Karl Taku
1947—Joe H. Komitsuka, Pat Nagano
1948—Hilo Fuchiwaki
1949—Masaji Eto
1950—Karl Taku
1951—Pat Nagano
1952—Kazuo Ikeda
1953—Haruo Hayashi
1954—Saburo Ikeda
1955—George Nagano
1956—Seirin Ikeda
1957—Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu
1958—Akio Hayashi
1959—Ben Dohi
1960—Ken Kitasako
1961—Skip T. Sato
1962—Dr. David Tsukamoto

SAN PEDRO
Organized April 3, 1936
1936—George Fukuzaki
1937—Katsumi Yoshizumi
1938—Dr. Yoshio Nakaji
1939—Hisashi Hanamura
1940—Kiyoshi Higashi
1941—Misako Ishii
1942—Kiyoshi Higashi

SANTA BARBARA
Organized
January 1930
1930—Taki Asakura
1931—Cora Asakura
1932—
1933—Darrel Utsunomiya
1934—
1935—James Ezaki
1936—
1937—
1938-39—James Ezaki
1940-42—Tom Hirashima
1946—Tom Hirashima
1947—Ken Dyo
1948-50—Tad Kanetomo
1951—
Mrs. Lillian Nakaji
1952—Ikey Kakimoto
1953—Akira Endo
1954—
(Each served 1-quarter)
Lillian Nakaji
Tom Hirashima,
Ikey Kakimoto
John Suzuki
1955-56—
Tom Hirashima
1957—
Richard Tokumaru
1958-59—Mike Hide
1960-61—Jerry Kawano
1962—Tom Hirashima

SANTA MARIA VALLEY
Organized
April 3, 1932
1932-33—
Ken Utsunomiya
1934—Dr. Earl M. Yusa
1935—Ken Kitasako
1936-37—
Robert Hiramatsu
1938—Ken Utsunomiya
1939—Butch Y. Tamura
1940-42—Harry Miyake
Reactivated
August 1946
1947-48—
Harold Shimizu
1949-56—Harry Miyake
1957-58—George Sahara
1959—Toru Miyoshi
1960—Jun Miyoshi

SANTA MONICA
Organized 1941
1941-42—H. Kuwahara

SOUTHWEST L.A.
Organized
May 17, 1948
1948-49—
Dr. Roy Nishikawa
1950-51—Tut Yata
1952—Dick H. Fujioka
1953—Mack Hamaguchi
1954—Hisashi Horita
1955—Dr. Toru Iura
1956—Roy Iketani
1957—Kango Kunitsugu
1958—Sam Hirasawa
1959—Joe Yasaki
1960—Thomas Shimazu
1961—Mark Kiguchi
1962—John Ankney

VENICE-CULVER
Organized 1941
1941-42—John Aono
Reactivated
July 28, 1946
1946-47—J. Wakamatsu
1948-49—G. Mikawa
1950—Fumi Utsuki
1951—Kenichi Onishi
1952—James Yasuda
1953—James Fukuhara
Kiyo Nishi Tanaka
1954—Ken Amamoto
1955—George T. Isoda
1956—Dr. Tak Shishino
1957—Steve Nakaji
1958—Pete Furuya
1959—Mrs. B. Yumori
1960—Kaz Adachi
1961—Jane Yamashita
1962—George Inagaki
1963—Jack S. Nomura

VENTURA COUNTY
Organized
Noverber 1937*
*It was organized as the Oxnard Nisei Civic League, an independent group, and joined the JACL in 1941.
1941—B. Furutani
1942—Allen Kurihara
Reactivated
Jan. 1, 1947
1947—Akira Kurihara
1948—Nao Takasugi
1949—Tomio Eto
1950—Toby Otani, Dr. Tom Taketa
1951—Akira Kurihara
1952—Taro J. Inouye
1953—Izzy Otani
1954—Dr. S. Tokuyama
1955—Nagao Fujita
1956—T. Kanamori
1957—Mike Mayekawa
1958—John Takasugi
1959—James Muraoka
1960—Willis Hirata
1961—Tsugi Kanamori
1962—Ray Wakatsuki

WEST LOS ANGELES
Organized 1941
1941-42—Tom Ikuta
Reactivated
Nov. 28, 1947
1947-48—Sho Komai
1949—Elmer Uchida
1950—Kiyoshi Sonoda
1951—Richard Jeniye
1952—Sho Komai
1953—James Kitsuse
1954—Elmer Uchida
1955—Steve Yagi
1956—Dave Akashi
1957—Frank Kishi
1958—Milton Inouye
1959—Joseph M. Noda
1960-61—Akira Ohno
1962—Steve Yagi

Intermountain

*During the war years (1942-45), the Intermountain District Council was the sole regional organization in operation while the three west co

'...and to serve my fellow citizens to the end that we may be worthy of the privileges of citizenship'

NATIONAL OFFICERS

★

PRESIDENT

1928-30—Clarence T. Arai, 27 (Seattle)* ..... b. 1901
1930-32—Dr. George Y. Takeyama, 36 (Los Angeles)*.... b. 1896
1932-34—Dr. T. T. Hayashi, 40 (San Francisco)* ..... b. 1894
1934-36—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, 37 (Fresno) ..... b. 1897
1936-38—James Y. Sakamoto, 33 (Seattle) ....d. Dec. 3, 1955—52
1938-40—Walter T. Tsukamoto, 34 (Sacramento) d. Jan. 20, 1961-56
1940-46—Saburo Kido, 38 (San Francisco) ..... b. 1902
1946-50—Hito Okada, 39 (Salt Lake City) ..... b. 1907
1950-52—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, 38 (Chicago) d. June 4, 1955—42
1952-56—George J. Inagaki, 38 (Venice) ..... b. 1914
1956-58—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 38 (Southwest L. A.) .... b. 1916
1959-60—Shigeo Wakamatsu, 44 (Chicago)..... b. 1914
1960-62—Frank F. Chuman, 43 (Downtown L.A.) ..... b. 1917
1962-64—K. Patrick Okura, 49 (Omaha) ..... b. 1912

*As convention chairman of national JACL conventions held in their respective cities, they were honored as national president for the subsequent biennium.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1938-46—Ken Matsumoto (Los Angeles)
1946-48—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)
1948-50—Henry Tani (St. Louis)
1950-52—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1952-54—Tom Hayashi (New York)
1954-56—Tom Yego (Placer County)..... d. Feb. 8, 1956—47
1956-58—Shigeo Wakamatsu (Chicago)
1958-60—Akiji Yoshimura (Marysville)
1960-62—K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)
1962-64—Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco)

* District council chairmen served as national vice-president during the 1934-36 biennium. In 1946, two additional vice-presidencies were established.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

1946-48—Masao W. Satow (Milwaukee)
—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada* (Chicago) d. June 4, 1955—42
1948-50—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1950-52—Tom 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—Takeshi Kubota (Seattle)

* Appointed to office after Satow's resignation to accept post with National JACL Headquarters staff.

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

1946-48—William K. Yamauchi (Pocatello)
1948-50—Tom Hayashi (New York)
1950-52—K. Patrick Okura (Omaha)
1952-54—Bob C. Takahashi (French Camp)
1954-56—Yutaka Terasaki (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)

TREASURER

1932-38—Susumu Togasaki (San Francisco)
1938-46—Hito Okada (Portland)
1946-48—Kay K. Terashima (Salt Lake City)
1948-50—William Enomoto (San Mateo)
1950-56—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa (Los Angeles)
1956-60—Akira Hayashi (New York) .....d. Aug. 16, 1961—48
1960-64—Kumeo A. Yoshinari (Chicago)
—Asst.: Yone Satoda (San Francisco)

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 Utsunomiya (Santa Maria Valley)
1940-42—James Sugioka (San Benito County)
1946-48—Dr. Takashi Mayeda (Denver)
1948-50—Mari Sabusawa (Chicago)
1950-52—Ina Sugihara (New York)
1952-54—Mrs. Alice Kasai (Salt Lake City)
1954-56—William Y. Mimbu (Seattle)
1956-60—Mrs. Lily A. Okura (Omaha)
1960-62—Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco)
1962-64—Dr. David Miura (Long Beach)

* Originally called executive secretary before this post was redesignated as "secretary to board" in 1946.

LEGAL COUNSEL

1946-53—Saburo Kido (Los Angeles)
1954-60—Frank F. Chuman (Los Angeles)
1960-62—Tom T. Hayashi (New York)
1962- —William M. Marutani (Philadelphia)

1000 CLUB CHAIRMAN

1947-50—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)*
1950-52—George J. Inagaki (Los Angeles)
1952-54—Harold Gordon (Chicago)
1954-56—Shigeo Wakamatsu (Chicago)
1956-58—Kenji Tashiro (Tulare County)
1958-60—William M. Matsumoto (Sacramento)
1960-62—Frank H. Hattori (Seattle)
1962-64—William H. Matsumoto (Sacramento)

* Post was not part of the National JACL Board at this time.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS, Intermountain

1954—J. Hirabayashi
1955—Mas Namba
1956—Ida Tateoka
1957—George Tamura
1958-59—L. Nakagawa
1960—Ken Tamura, Mrs. Kiyo Matsumori, Mrs. Yuki Namba
1961-62—Bob Mukai
1963—Yukus Inouye

NORTHERN UTAH
Organized 1942
1942—Nobuichi Sato
Reactivated 1959
1960—Harold S. Toma

POCATELLO
Organized 1941
1941—George Shiozawa
1942-43—Paul Okamura
1944—Novo Kato
1945—Tom Morimoto, Tom Hatakeda
1946—Hero Shiosaki
1947—H. Yamashita, Sam Yokota
1948—George Shiozawa
1949—Paul Okamura, Masao Tsukamoto
1950—M. Tsukamoto
1951—Bill Yoden
1952—George Sato
1953-54—Ronnie Yokota
1955-56—William T. Yamauchi
1957-58—Novo Kato
1959-60—Hero Shiosaki
1961—George Shiozawa
1962—Bill Yoden

REXBURG
Yellowstone JACL
1941-59
1941—Fuji Hikida
1942—Kiyoshi Sakota
1943—Michio Yamagata
1944—Kiyoshi Sakota
1945—Stomie Hanami
1946—Haruo Yamasaki
1947—T. M. Hanami
1948-49—Hiroshi Miyasaki
1950—Kiyoshi Sakota
1951—Jack Matsuura
1952—Haruo Yamasaki
1953—Mas Fujimoto
1954—Haruo Yamasaki
1955—Kiyoshi Sakota
1956—Fuji Hikida
1957—John Sakota
1958—Tom Miyasaki
1959—Haruo Yamasaki
1960-61—Kazuo Hikida
1962—Kiyoshi Sakota

SALT LAKE CITY
Organized
March 8, 1935
1935—M. Asahina (org)
1935—Joe G. Masaoka
1936—Joe Kurumada
1937—Wm. T. Yamauchi
1938-40—Mike M. Masaoka
1941—Shigeki Ushio
1942-43—Dr. Jun Kurumada
1944—Isamu Ooki
1945—Kay Terashima
1946—Mrs. Alice Kasai
1947—Tom Hoshiyama
1948—Jun Kurumada
1949—George Sakashita
1950-51—George Mochizuki
1952—Masami Yano
1953—Dr. Shig Matsukawa
1954-56—Rupert Hachiya
1957-59—Ichiro Doi
1960—Henry Kasai
1961—Geo. Yoshimoto
1962-63—Tats Misaka

SNAKE RIVER
Organized
Feb. 26, 1944
1944-45—Joe Komoto
1946—Joe Saito
1947—Jim Watanabe
1948-49—Tom T. Itami
1950—George Sugai
1951—Tom Iseri
1952—Smith Morimoto
1953—Tom Ogura
1954—Paul Saito
1955—George Iseri
1956—Kenji Yaguchi
1957—Gish Amano
1958—George Mita
1959—Geo. Nishimura
1960—Abe Saito
1961—Yosh Sakahara
1962—Ike Wakasugi

BUTTE
Organized Oct. 21, 1942
1942-43—Nobu Kawai
J A C L committees were organized in the following WRA centers during the 1942-44 period, although there were representatives from all the camps at the emergency council sessions in late 1942 and 1944.

MINIDOKA, IDAHO
1943—J. Y. Sakamoto, Milton Maeda

TOPAZ, UTAH
1943—John Yoshino, Henry Tani

TULE LAKE, CALIF.
1943—W. T. Tsukamoto, John Tanikawa

Mountain-Plains

ALBUQUERQUE
Organized Jan. 30, 1948
1948—Frank Matsubara
1949—Fred Yoshimoto
1950—Sam Yonemoto
1951—Geo. Matsubara
1952—Art Togami
1953—Chas. Matsubara
1954—Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto
1955—Mike Yonemoto
1956—Geo. Matsubara

ARKANSAS VALLEY
Organized April 4, 1950
1950-53—Ugi Harada
1954—Harry Shironaka
1955—Ted Maruyama
1956—Geo. Ushiyama
1957—Ugi Harda
1958—John Maruyama
1959—Elmo Sakai
1960—Tom Nakayama
1961—Robert Mayeda
1962—Henry Konishi

MOUNTAIN PLAINS: Continued

EL PASO
Organization Date Unknown
1935—Willie Ando

FT. LUPTON
Organization Date Unknown
1942-43—Floyd Koshio
1944—Lee Murata
1945—Sam Okamoto
1946—(Inactive)
1947—Jack Tsuhara
1948—Sam Okamoto
1949—Tom Yanaga
1950—Dr. G. Uyemura
1951—John Kiyota
1952-53—F. Yamaguchi
1954—Sam Koshio
1955—T. Matsushima
1956-57—F. Yamaguchi
1958—Sam Okamoto
1959—Jack Tsuhara
1960—G. Matsushima
1961—Byron Kawata
1962—Frank Yokooji

GREELEY
Organized
June 24, 1944
1944—Fred Hashimoto
1945—Hiroto Uno

MILE-HI
Organized 1938*
*Organized on an independent basis, the Denver JACL became part of the National JACL in 1944.
1939—Shimpei Sakaguchi
1940—Charles Suyeishi
1944—Reactivated
1944—Geo. Kashiwagi
1945—Taki Domoto, Jr.
1948—Tak Mayeda
1947—George Masunaga
1948—George Ohashi, Bess Matsuda
1949-50—Toshio Ando
1951—Yutaka Terasaki
1952—Roy H. Mayeda
1953—John T. Noguchi
1954—S. Y. Matsumoto
1955—Harry H. Sakata
1956—John Sakayama
1957—Leonard Uchida
1958—John Masunaga
1959—Robert Y. Uyeda
1960—Oski Taniwaki
1961—Yutaka Terasaki
1962—Mike Tashiro

MONTANA
Organized
Apr. 10, 1949*
*Big Horn Mountains Chapter was organized in March, 1942.
1949-51—Tom Koyama
1952—Geo. Kawamoto
1953—Yas Nayematsu
1954—Joe Nagashima
1955—Sam Shirasago
1956—Yugo Nayematsu
1957—Jim Shirasago
1959-59—Mrs. Harriet Nagashima

NORTH PLATTE
Organized 1942
1942-45—George Kuroki

NORTHERN WYOMING
Organization Date Unknown
1941—Tom Nagashima
1942—Tom Ujifusa
1945—Y. Nayematsu
Reactivated
April 1, 1949
1949—Dr. Minol Ota
1950-51—Jack Ando
1952—Kay Nakamura
1953—Tom Ujifusa
1954—Harry Shimogaki
1955—George Ujifusa
1956—Harry Ujifusa

OMAHA
Organized
June 28, 1947
1947-49—Pat Okura
1950—Robert Nakadoi
1951—Cecil J. Ishii
1952-53—Jack T. Tamai
1954-55—Frank Tamai
1956-57—Manuel Matsunami
1958-59—Kazuo Ikebasu
1960-63—Mike Watanab

PUEBLO
Organization Date Unknokn
1945—Hideo Sagara

RIO GRANDE VALLEY
Organized Jan. 29, 1948
1948-49—Henry Kawahata

SAN LUIS VALLEY
Organized Jan. 27, 1949
1949—Roy Y. Inouye
1950—Frank Wakasugi
1951—Roy Y. Inouye
1952—Sojiro Yoritomo
1953—Roy Y. Inouye
1954—Frank Uyemura
1955—Shirow Enomoto
1956—Geo. Hishinuma
1957—Roy Fujii
1957—Roy Fujii
1958—Chas. Inayashida
1958—Geo. Katsumoto
1960—Fred Hayashida
1961—James Kunugi
Following J A C L Committees were organized in 1947-48 for the purpose of assisting the JACL-Anti-Discrimination Committee. Some committees were later organized as chapters.

CHEYENNE
1948—Frank Ikuno

CROWLEY
1947—Kats Akagi

GALLUP
1948—Ann Shibata

HOUSTON
1947—T. Kobayashi
1948—Warren Saibara

LA JARA-ALAMOSA
1947—Roy Inouye

ROCKY FORD
1948—Ugi Harada
George Yoshimaya

PUEBLO
1948—Sanzo Shigeta

SAN ANTONIO
1948—Goro Matsuoka

WEST TEXAS
1948—George Kurita

Midwest

ANN ARBOR
Organized
June 9, 1946
1946—Dr. Joseph Sasaki

CHICAGO
Organized June 1944
1945—William Minami
1946—Noboru Honda
1947—Jack Nakagawa
1948—Mari Sabusawa
1949-50—Shigeo Wakamatsu
1951—Ronald Shiozaki
1952-53—Abe Hagiwara
1954-55—Kumeo Yoshinari
1956-58—Dr. Frank Sakamoto
1959-60—Hiro Mayeda
1961-62—Joe Sagami
1963—Mark Yoshizumi

CINCINNATI
Organized
April 5, 1946
1946—K. Matsumoto (org)
1946—Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi
1947—James Hashimoto
1948—Tom Kanno
1949—Kaye Watanabe
1950—Fred Morioka
1951—Masaji S. Toki
1952—Dr. James T. Takao
1953-54—Joe E. Sugawara
1955—Kaye Watanabe
1956—Mrs. Matsu Takao
1957—James Hashimoto
1958—Masaji S. Toki
1959—James Takeuchi
1960—Mrs. Marnelle Watanabe
1961—Hiashi Sugawara
1962—Tak Kariya

CLEVELAND
Organized
June 10, 1946
1946—Abe Hagiwara
1947—Frank Shiba
1948—George Chida
1949—Howard Tashima
1950—Alice Morihiro
1951—William Sadataki
1952—Henry Tanaka
1953—George Ono
1954—Robert E. Fujita
1955-57—W. Sadataki
1958-59—Joe Kadowaki
1960—Gene Takahashi
1961—Toaru Ishiyama
1962—Frank Shiba

DAYTON
Organized March 1949
1949—Mas Yamasaki
1950—Dr. James T. Taguchi
1951—Sutemi Murayama
Masaru Yamasaki
Dr. J. T. Taguchi
1953—Hideo Yoshihara
1954—Yoichi Sato
1955—Dr. Ruby Hirose
1956—Dr. Mark Nakauchi
1957—Mas Yamasaki
1958—Mrs. J. Taguchi
1959-60—Dr. J. T. Taguchi
1961—Roy Sugimoto
1962—Jack Huntsberger
1963—Mrs. J. T. Taguchi

DETROIT
Organized June 7 ,1946
1946-48—Peter Fujioka
1949—Roy Kaneko
1950—Dr. Mark Kondo
1951—Wallace Kagawa
1952—Shig Ochi
1953—Minoru Togasaki
1954—Kenneth Miyoshi
1955—Sadao Kimoto
1956—Miyo O'Neill
1957—Yoshio Kasai
1958—Charles Yata
1959—Walter Miyao
1960—Frank Watanabe
1961—Peter Fujioka
1962—Wallace Kagawa

MILWAUKEE
Organized May 11, 1945
1945—Henry Sakemi (org.)
1946—Mac Kaneko, Lynn Wells
1947—Julius Fujihira
1948—Frank C. Okada
1949-50—Kazumi Oura
1951—Chas. Matsumoto
1952—Nami Shio
1953—Harry Shinozaki
1954—Takio Kataoka
1955—Helen Inai
1956—Jim Momoi
1957—Walter Wong
1958—Satoshi Nakahira
1959—Albert Popp
1960—Roy Mukai
1961—Denis Makiya
1962—Ronald Minami

ST. LOUIS
Organized
Aug. 17, 1946
1946—Sam Nakano
1947-48—Henry Tani
1949-50—J. Tanaka
1951—Edward Koyama
1952—Dr. Al Morioka
1953—Geo. Hasegawa
1954—Harry Hayashi
1955—Rose Ogino
1956—Richard Henmi
1957—Dan Sakahara
1958—Kilchi Hiramoto
1959—Dr. Alfred A.

DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAIRMEN

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

As the oldest district council in the national organization, it was organized Sept. 7, 1931. It was reactivated Dec. 1, 1946. Today, it has seven active chapters.

1931-32—
1933-34—
1935-36—Tom Iseri
1937-40—Mamaro Wakasagi
1941-42—Tom Iseri
1947-48—George Minato
Chas. Shimomura
1949-50—Kaz Yamane, Roy Nishimura
1951-52—Roy Nishimura, Kaz Yamane, Harry Takagi, Bob Mizukami
1953-54—Dr. Matthew Masuoka
1955-57—Dr. Kelly Yamada
1957-59—Henry T. Kato
1959-61—George Azumano
1961-63—Toru Sakahara

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - WESTERN NEVADA

Originally organized Aug. 31, 1935, as the Northern California District Council, it has traditionally thrived as the largest of district councils from the standpoint of chapter membership. When it first met at Fresno in 1935, there were 15 chapters represented. It was reactived June 27, 1945. Today there are 25 chapters.

1935-36—Walter Tsukamoto
1937-38—Dr. Harry Kita, Saburo Kido
1939-40—Saburo Kido, Henry Mitarai
1941-42—Tom Shimasaki
1946-48—Cosma Sakamoto
1948-49—Tad Hirota
1949-51—Robert C. Takahashi
1951-53—Masaji Fujii
1953-54—Giichi Yoshioka, Tom Yego, Jack Noda
1955-57—Yasuo W. Abiko
1957-58—Akiji Yoshimura
1958-59—Jerry Enomoto
1959-60—Yone Satoda
1960-61—Henry Kato
1961-62—Haruo Ishimaru
1962-63—James Murakami

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Youngest of the district councils, having been formed on March 2, 1949, its history actually dates back to 1935 when four chapters in the area comprised the Central California Region of the Northern California District Council. There are 10 chapters today.

1950-51—Johnson Kebo
1951-53—Kenji Tashiro
1953—Tom Nakamura
1954—Hiro Mayeda
1955-56—Jim Ishiwaka
1957—Tom Nagamatsu
1958—George Abe
1959—Dr. James Nagatani
1960—Fred Hirasuna
1961—Mikio Uchiyama
1962—Tom Shimasaki
1963—Ben Nakamura

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Formed after the 1934 convention as the Southern District Council, it was comprised of seven chapters: San Diego, Brawley, San Garbiel Valley, Los Angeles, Santa Maria, 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. There are 20 chapters today.

1936-37—John S. Ando
1937-38—Lyle Kurisaki
1938-39—Henry J. Tsurutani
1939-40—Kiyoshi Higashi
1940-41—Dr. Yoshio Nakaji
1947-48—Henry Sakemi
1948-49—Frank Chuman, Frank Mizusawa
1949-50—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Ken Dyo
1951-53—Tut Yata
1953-54—Ken Dyo
1955-59—David Yokozeki
1959-60—Kango Kunitsugu
1960-61—Kay Nakagiri
1961-63—Mas Hironaka

INTERMOUNTAIN

As the only district council to remain in continuous service during the war years, when the Pacific coast district activities were suspended by evacuation, its wartime record is proudly recalled as it singlehandedly supported National Headquarters when operating funds were at their lowest in 1943-44. Its predecessor, the Intermountain Nisei Convention was organized in 1932 of high school-college students. The IDC was formally organized Dec. 29, 1939. There are 8 chapters today.

1939-40—Mike M. Masaoka
1941-43—William Y. Yamauchi
1944-45—Mamaro Wakasugi
1946-47—Shigeki Ushio
1950-51—Joe Saito
1952-53—Yukio Inouye
1954-55—Jim Ushio
1956-57—George Sugai
1958-59—Masami Yano
1960-61—Joe Nishioka
1961-62—Rupert Hachiya

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. Today, it has five chapters.

1948-49—Bessie Matsuda
1950-51—K. Patrick Okura
1952—Roy M. Takeno
1953—George Masunaga
1954-55—Floyd Koshio
1956-57—Robert Horiuchi
1960-63—Minoru Yasui

MIDWEST

Organized in 1947 with six chapters in the Middle West, its creation depicts the dispersal of persons of Japanese ancestry during the war years to various well known metropolitan areas. There are eight chapters today.

1947—Mari Sabusawa
1947-48—Henry Tani
1949-50—Norboru Honda
1951-52—Shig Wakamatsu
1953-54—Harry Takagi
1955-56—Abe Hagiwara
1957-58—Komeo Yoshinari
1959-60—Joe Kadowaki
1961-62—Frank Sakamoto

EASTERN

Organized in 1947, the district serves the Eastern seaboard areas where persons of Japanese ancestry are living in politically strategic areas from the standpoint of presenting a truly national effort. There are four chapters today.

1947-48—Tom Hayashi
1949—Ina Sugihara
1949-51—Tetsuo Iwasaki
1951-52—Aki Hayashi
1953-54—Ira Shimasaki
1955-56—Bill Sasagawa
1957-58—Charles Nagao
1959-60—William Marutani
1961-62—John Yoshino

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Morimoto
1960—Dr. Henry Ema
1961—G. K. Hasegawa
1962—Lois Miyasaka

TWIN CITIES
Organized
Sept. 26, 1946
1946—Geo. Matsuyama
1947—Sam Shijo
1948—John Masuo
1949—Tomo Kosobayashi
George Yanagita
1950—Takuzo Tsuchiya
1951—Yukio Okamoto
1952—Mas Teramoto
1953-55—Dr. I. Iijima
1956—Thomas Kanno
1957—Henry Makino
1958—Tom Ohno
1959—Mas Teramoto, Simpey Kuramoto
1960—Yukio Yamaguchi
1961—Ted Matsuyama
1962—Kay Kushino

Eastern

NEW ENGLAND
Organized Feb. 7, 1948
1948-49—Harvey Aki
1950—Jim Kinoshita
1951—Dr. Tetsu Morita

NEW YORK
Organized
June 16, 1944
1944—Al Funabashi
1946—Yurino Takayoshi
1947-48—Tom Hayashi
1949-50—Aki Hayashi
1951—Frank Okazaki
1952-53—Woodrow Asai
1954-56—Sam Kai
1957—Bill Sakayama
1958—Kenji Nogaki
1959-60—Geo. Kyotow
1961—George Kurahara

PHILADELPHIA
Organized Oct. 12, 1946
1947-49—Jack Ozawa
1950—Mariko Ishiguro
1951—Nob Kobayashi
Naomi Nakano
1952—Gary Oye
1953—Dr. Tom Tamaki
1954—Dr. Tom Tamaki
1955—Wm. Marutani
1956—S. Sim Endo
1957—Warren Watanabe
1958—Mrs. Louise S. Maehara
Mrs. L. S. Maehara
1959—Hiroshi Uyehara
1960—Dr. Stanley Nagahashi
1961—Allen Okamoto
1962—Kaz Horita

SEABROOK
Organized
June 18, 1946
1947—Vernon Ichisaka
1948—Ray Bano
1949—Vernon Ichisaka
1950-51—Geo. Sakamoto
1952—Jim Mitsui
1953—John Fuyuume
1954—Harry Okamoto
1955—Henry Furushima
1956—George Noda
1957—Mrs. Josie Ikeda
1958—Vernon Ichisaka
1959—Keigo Inouye
1960—James Yamasaki
1961—Bob Fuyuume
1962—Kiyo Nakamura

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Organized
June 15, 1946
1946—Jack Rirose (org.)
1946—Jun Okazaki
1947—Hal Horiuchi
1948-49—Ira Shimasaki
1950—Henry Gosho
1951—Don Komai
1952—Rikio Kumagai
1953—Geo. Furukawa
1954—John Katsu
1955—Ruth Kuroishi
1956—Ben Nakao
1957—Harvey Iwata
1958—Jack Hirose
1959—Hisako Sakata
1960-61—John Yoshino
1962—Harry Takagi
1963—Edwin Mitoma

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HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605
HIROTO INS. AGY. 318½ E. 1st MA 4-0758, NO 1-0439
INOUYE INS. AGY., Norwalk—15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774
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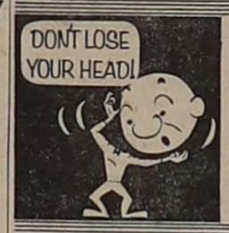

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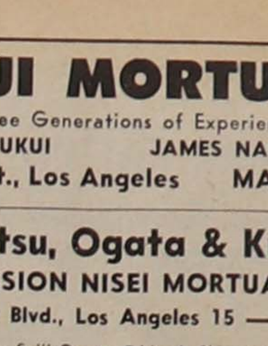
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HOLIDAY ISSUE — SECTION C

PACIFIC CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Review of JACL in 1961-1962

Your National Director apologizes that this report was not ready at the First Session of the National Council at the National Convention in Seattle. Added to the regular responsibilities of National Headquarters was the detail involved in receipting, accounting for, and acknowledging the many contributions for the JACL Japanese History Project, all of which coincided with preparation for the National convention, completely overwhelming our Headquarters staff.

JACL Japanese History Project

The launching of the Japanese History Project and the good response from people across the country in financial support therefore has been the highlight of this past biennium. This has been sparked by the dedicated, stimulating Chairmanship of the Immediate Past National President Shig Wakamatsu. National President Frank Chuman's important role in bringing the University of California at Los Angeles into the picture as co-sponsor with JACL was a great boost and most timely, giving the Project great impetus and much wider acceptance. Finance Chairman Togasaki willingly accepted the responsibility of raising the necessary finances, and set our sights high. We are grateful to those who have assumed their local Chapter finance campaign leadership and the many solicitors who have generously given of their time and efforts toward realizing the $131,012 in pledges and contributions we have as of date (July 15).

We pause to pay tribute to the late Scotty Tsuchiya, long time JACL-er who was stricken down in the midst of San Francisco's financial campaign.

His efforts locally served to spark efforts generally in Northern California and stimulate Southern California as well.

Former National First Vice President Akiji Yoshimura serves in the difficult position of Chapter Liaison Chairman, especially to obtain responses from the Chapters in terms of basic material for the History itself.

As always, Mike Masaoka has been invaluable as advisor for the Project out of his many years of concern, close association with, and untiring efforts in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Gongoro Nakamura and Katsuma Mukaeda of Los Angeles, both with many years of recognized leadership among the Issei, give to the History Project Executive Committee the Issei point of view.

The Denver Post Assistant Editor Bill Hosokawa has added his interest and talents to publicize the Project, and we are especially indebted to him for the clear and concise explanatory contents of the widely distributed History Project brochure, presented in artistic format by artist Michi Asawa of Los Angeles.

Meantime, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa has become a member of the UCLA faculty as of the beginning of July. We are fortunate in having a Project Director who has a personal interest besides his high academic standing and many important contacts which have been so valuable to JACL in the past. Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone of Minneapolis brings to this undertaking a keen insight into the practical aspects as a result of experiences in similar projects.

Pacific Citizen With Membership

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

Much credit to Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board, Editor Harry Honda and the very limited PC circulation staff for taking this experiment in stride in spite of the many adjustments and problems involved. Mrs. Pearl Mugishima who started in charge of circulation, and now Mrs. Jane Ozawa, have conscientiously performed the tedious but important task of keeping the records straight as circulation soared from 5000 to 14,000. Financially, PC has held its own, and although National JACL realizes a less amount from National dues than before the inclusion of PC in membership, $1.50 as compared to the former $2, National finances have suffered.

This biennium the PC finances was brought under National JACL instead of as an independent financial operation, and the PC staff became a part of the National staff with members entitled to the same fringe benefits.

National Finances

Organizationally, the close approximation of the national budget by the chapters for the first time in a number of years and an over-all good financial performance in 1961, could be termed as another highlight of this biennium, brought about by an all time high in national memberships as well as in 1000 Club members.

Generally, this good performance in 1961 seems to bear out the wisdom of having revised the method of national budget quota allocations at the 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento in 1960 to use past performances on membership as the basis for such allocations. The general formula adopted involved looking at the average of the memberships of the chapters for the past three years and comparing chapter 1000 Club performances with the national average. The formula originally adopted set two separate dollar amount quotas for each chapter—regular memberships and 1000 Club, but subsequent discussion at the various District Council meetings caused a revision to combine the two into one lump sum quota for each chapter as being much more satisfactory and acceptable to the chapter.

A continuing exploration and study of the allocation of quotas is being carried on with the aim of simplification and acceptance by the chapters as equitable. Some consideration should be given to possible potentials in an area besides past performances. Past performances alone as a practical basis has a tendency to penalize those chapters which have conscientiously hustled membership year after year and forgives those who have not by a gradual lowering of quotas.

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TWIN CITIES HONOR ISSEI PIONEER

At the 1962 Twin Cities UCL installation and Issei Recognitions dinner were (from left) Ted Matsuyama, past president; Noboru Honda, MDC Japanese History Project chairman and main speaker; Edward Yamazaki, representing the Issei of Minnesota; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, MDC chairman; and Tom Kanno, dinner emcee.

Masaru damned the lunch wholly. "Musubi! Japanese lunch!"

Illustrated by Mitsu Yashima

The World That Then Was

Conflict of a Young Girl Who Attended Public School and Gakuen

By TAKE and ALLAN BEEKMAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

"She doesn't like whose lunch?"

"It didn't say."

"Does she like the lunch you give her?"

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

"Then she must be talking about someone else's lunch." There was irritation in Father's voice.

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

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

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

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

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

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

One Friday afternoon, Miss Wickham had escorted Kiku into the office of the principal of the new school.

"Kiku," Miss Wickham said, "this is Mrs. Stone, who is in charge here."

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

"You see, Rose," Miss Wickham addressed the principal, "this child's father sells insurance — one of the first Japanese to go into that field. Naturally he must go where the business is — that is to say, to the plantations. Most of the Japanese in Hawaii are employed on the plantations."

Mrs. Stone frowned thoughtfully. "Hmm."

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

"And now?"

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

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

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

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

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

The children from the Home came to Sunday School in their best and cleanest clothes. They wore shoes for the occasion, though it was the only time of the week most of them did. And in accordance with the importance of the occasion, they were on their best behavior.

Not so Masaru. He came slouching into the churchyard, his wiry body taut and nervous in his striped shirt and short pants. He seemed angry with everyone. Though not talkative, when he did give an opinion he was apt to accompany it with a snap of his fingers, as if daring anyone to question it. If anyone chanced to jostle him, he would turn with fists clenched and a snarl.

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

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

When Masaru was asked a question, he often seemed to have trouble answering in Japanese. He would glare at Mrs. Seki in bafflement, and finally sputter an answer from the corner of his mouth.

Once Kiku mentioned Masaru to Father, and was surprised to learn that Father knew him.

Father said, "His father and I were friends in the old days on the plantation. Now his father is cook in a home near here, and his mother works there as a maid."

Kiku thought it a fine thing that Masaru's parents had secured these exalted positions, and said so.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kiku had few memories beyond the Home.

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

Kiku had no recollection of ever seeing the woman again.

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

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

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

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

All the children addressed her as Okasan, Mother.

She was devout. And in the big dining hall, before dinner began, she would bow her head before the assembled children and mumble prayers. Here and there in the recital, such familiar words as **Kami Sama** and **Esu-sama** would strike off a responsive chord from the ravenous listeners.

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

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

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

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The World That Was Then

(Continued from Previous Page)

Mrs. Seki would look out at her children through her gold-rimmed glasses and discuss any problems that might have arisen during the day, offering advice, criticism and admonition. Then she would tell them a story from the Bible, or a fairy tale. They would end by singing a hymn.

The hymn they liked best and sang best was *Shu Ware wo Aisu*, "Jesus Loves Me." So this was the hymn usually chosen.

While they sang, Kiku would look at the picture of Esusama among the wild animals. When they came to the line, *Shu wa tsuyokereba, ware yowaku tomo osore wa araji*, "We are weak, but He is strong", she was impressed with its complete validity. There in the picture was Esusama protecting all the children by holding in awe the ordinarily ferocious lions, tigers, wolves and bears.

Much comforted by this conclusion, she would be led up the winding stairway to the second floor where the children slept.

USUALLY ON Saturday mornings, in a stiffly starched white cotton dress, with tiny lace around the edges of the sleeves and neckline, her sleek black hair parted in the middle and falling over her shoulders in two braids, the end of each of which was secured with pink ribbon, Kiku would walk down Nuuanu Avenue to Kapena Lane, near which Father shared a cottage with a friend. This was the most important day of the week for her, and she always looked forward to it.

With its bell clanging, the open streetcar would clank over its steel rails on its way to town. Hoofs clumping against the pavement, great horses plodded past pulling drays. There was the lighter beat of the hack horses' hoofs, and the crack of the hackman's whip. And in the road, sparrows twittered excitedly around fresh piles of manure, which lent an acrid odor to the myriad smells emanating from the teeming life of the street.

On the street corners, huge, big-bellied Aborigines conversed in their mellifluous tongue, their conversation punctuated by rich, happy laughter. The mustachioed men wore hats made of lauhala leaves, with a feather lei for a band. The broad shoulders of the women were draped with leis of ginger, white or yellow against the wearers' brown skin, and exuding a spicy fragrance.

From the shop doors came the singsong of Chinese. Here and there, on the sidewalk near a shop, a Chinese in slippers and baggy garments, sat on a stool, chopsticks in hand, eating a bowl of rice. Shawled women, baskets in hand, hurried about their marketing conversing in Portuguese.

She would turn into Kapena Lane and thence to Matsumoto Lane, through the aisle of shaggy ironwoods whose drooping branches seemed to drip their dark green foliage onto the street below. The door of Father's home was always open, but sometimes when she entered he was still asleep.

If he were sleeping, she would sit on the bed beside him and shake him gently. Her shaking might cause him to start up with an expression of wonder and irritation. But as consciousness came back to him, he would relax and smile, showing white teeth beneath his mustache.

He would go to a nearby restaurant for breakfast, and sometimes return with sandwiches for her made of soft white bread from which the crust had been cut away, and between whose thick slices had been inserted slabs of ham. Occasionally, as if for good measure, he also brought her an ice cream cone.

When she was ready to leave, he always gave her five cents for spending money. She would stop at a small store where a Chinese woman would toddle toward her on tiny feet, dwarfed and deformed from having been found in childhood. The Chinese woman was clad in a black blouse and loose black pants; gold rings dangled from her pierced ears, and a jade bracelet encircled her wrist.

Kiku might order cracked seeds or dried abalone. If it were abalone, the woman would slice it thin and drop the pieces into a small paper bag.

On the way back to the Home, Kiku would chew the abalone until her gums ached. When she reached her destination, she would share what remained with the children there.

Until Miss Wickham enrolled her in the new public school, it hardly occurred to Kiku that there could be any existence for her beyond the walls of the Home. Nor did she wish it. She was happy here. But the enrollment hinted of some portentous change to enter her life. And the suspicion deepened when, the morning after enrollment, Father presented himself at the Home, contrary to his custom of waiting for her to call.

He was always well-groomed, but today, as if it were some special occasion, he appeared to have taken particular pains with his attire. His straw hat seemed to sit more jauntily on his head; his tie, with the pearl stickpin, seemed more meticulously knotted; his suit more carefully pressed; his black shoes more highly polished.

As they started out, the children came running out on the porch, crying, "Bye-bye," and waving. The two went out to the street.

Here, Kiku started to turn towards downtown, but Father took her hand and pointed in the opposite direction towards the mountains.

"We are going this way today," he said.

The knowledge that something of import was impending gave her a sense of heightened vitality and awareness. She felt the trades blowing against her face, sweet and fresh from the mountains and perfumed with the plumeria of the nearby gardens. The palm fronds swayed gently, like giant dusters lazily sweeping at the puffs of white clouds in the blue sky. Spotted doves cooed hoarsely from the thickets; and on the lawns the two passed, mynahs were strutting and chattering.

At School Street they turned left, and then went up a winding lane bordered with coco palms and mango trees. In the distance she could hear the singing of birds and the splash of water.

Suddenly the road ended in a woodland where giant monkey pods, with light green monstera vines clambering up them, almost shut out the sky, and spread a bracing coolness. They walked on, their feet sinking into the damp leaves and rotting pods, the chattering of the mynahs above them mingling with the roaring of a waterfall that fell in three broad white ribbons into a pool where a group of naked boys were frolicking.

Father pointed. "It's Waikahalulu Falls."

It was the first time she had seen it.

He led her past the boys, who were too engrossed in their sport of diving from the falls and swimming in the pool, shaded with Hawaiian plum trees, to pay them any heed.

They trudged along a path where grasses grew higher than their heads to where some boulders jutted out from the shallow stream.

He said, "This is a short cut to a new home I'm going to show you."

He held her hand and taught her to step from one of those stones to the other. The water purled against the rocks, and, under her weight, one of the rocks shook slightly. Frightened, she clung tightly to his hand, but finally she managed to cross under her own power.

He led her along a narrow path bordered by wild grasses and ferns that led them up a hill to a grove of algaroba. In the grove, distant from the neighboring buildings, was a frame house surrounded by a picket fence.

A large yard surrounded the house, having in one corner a huge monkey pod, its great canopy stretched out like an emerald parasol. In the opposite corner stood a shaddock, laden with greenish fruit, larger than oranges, that hung in grapelike clusters against the dark, glossy leaves.

The house was much larger than the cottage in which Father had formerly lived, and was encircled on three sides by a wide verandah. On the verandah, they removed their shoes and entered the parlor.

A young woman whose kimono sleeves were tucked up with her tasuki sash, came toward them, her even white teeth showing in a smile. Her hair was done up in a knot atop her head, revealing the unusual fairness of the skin of her face and neck.

Father gestured toward the woman. "This is your new mother, Kiku. She will take care of you from now on, and you won't need to go back to the Home."

The new mother hustled about in the kitchen, and came out with lemonade and cookies.

Father was proud of the new home and helped Kiku to explore all the rooms. He pointed out that they even had a telephone, almost a novelty in that neighborhood.

Nevertheless, the adjustment was not easy for Kiku to make. She felt strange in this big house with this strange woman. She missed the happy chatter of the familiar children.

In the late afternoon she went out on the verandah and, far in the distance, she could see the tip of Punchbowl, touched with gold by the setting sun. At the foot of Punchbowl, the dogs were barking, and the sound came to her, now loud and clear, now fading into faint echoes.

The Home seemed far away. She wondered what the children were doing now. She seemed irrevocably cut off from them, excepting for the association with them in the Sunday School and Japanese language school.

ON SUNDAY night, Father left for another island. On Monday morning, Kiku awoke to the prospect of her first full day in the new public school.

She could hear the bubbling of cooking rice, and smell the aroma of frying fish.

After breakfast, Kiku put on long black stockings, and, over a petticoat, a blue check gingham dress, with buttons up the back, which Mother secured for her. Mother combed Kiku's hair into two braids, wound them on top of her head, and pinned a big, blue butterfly bow there.

From the yard, Mother had brought in smooth, glistening, green ti leaves, and had washed them. She molded a lump of rice between her palms, inserted a pickled, red plum, and squeezed the rice into a triangle. Having made two such, she added the fish, and wrapped the whole in the dried ti leaves, tying the package with strips of the leaves.

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

"Your father wants to make sure you have a good lunch. So instead of giving you money to buy it, which you might spend for candies and such things that are not good for you, he wants me to prepare it for you."

Kiku took the lunch, withdrawing a little from the other's touch as she did so, and walked out Huli Street. Along the way the bougainvillea clambered up the walls of cottages like sheets of purple flame, and there were flowers of hibiscus and blue plumbago. Pink Mexican creeper covered stone walls separating the yards from the narrow dirt lane; or the boundary between residence and road might be marked by a hedge of panax. In the yards were clumps of Arica palms, or solitary, majestic mangoes.

In the dirt road of Kuakini Street, there were the remains of frogs which had been crushed by the wheels of passing wagons or drays, or trampled by the hoofs of the horses. Along each side of the road were fields of vegetables above which flocks of rice birds were flying.

On the bridge that spanned the stream that led to Waikahalulu Falls, she paused and leaned over the rail. She could feel the sun on her back as she stared at the water that gurgled over the smooth stones of its bed, between banks of grass and rushes—in whose choked growth, mingled with that of monstera and other vines, it disappeared from sight.

In the limpid depths of sheltered pools, which were shaded by an overhanging monkey pod, she could see minnows swimming. But what really caught her eye were the miscellaneous, incongruous articles that had been snagged on the rocks in mid-stream—a coconut, a toy soldier, an old shoe, a rusted can.

"What a place to throw rubbish," she mused.

Then she straightened, and without further delay, went on past the Japanese Consulate, down Nuuanu Avenue past the Japanese language school, and on until she reached the public school in which she had been enrolled.

Many of the children had arrived before her, and to the strangeness of the institution was added the foreignness of speech, manner and dress of the pupils. They seemed to talk in a nasal tone, rolling their r's. They formed themselves into little bands, and at times made faces at people who displeased them. The dresses of the Caucasian girls were shorter than those worn by the Nikkei children Kiku knew, and seemed more fashionable. The children here seemed saucy to her, and it did not occur to her to try to make friends with them.

She caught a glimpse of Masaru, and despite the unfriendliness he had always manifested towards her, she was glad to see this familiar face. But he did not appear to take note of her until lunch time.

Then, when she sat down on a bench by the board fence, she saw him before her, scowling and kicking at the dirt with his bare feet. She thought his presence there might be a friendly gesture, and she was not displeased. But she was so hungry that her lunch demanded her immediate attention.

She had been looking forward to the lunch, the kind of delicious repast that had seemed such a treat when eaten picnic fashion at the Home. Now she opened the package with great anticipation, hardly noting how Masaru hung on her every movement.

She drew out a triangle of rice and bit into it.

"Hey, look at kinda lunch!"

She looked up, nonplussed. Masaru was pointing a finger at her in sharp derogation.

She had thought the lunch approached perfection. Now, at his gesture of condemnation, she wondered in what small and unimportant detail it might merit criticism. She looked to him for enlightenment.

He immediately made it plain that his condemnation was not limited to detail. He damned the lunch wholly.

"Musubi! Japanee lunch!"

He began to caper about in derisive glee, occasionally disburdening himself of the observation that explained his mirth, as if considering the situation so excruciatingly funny that he must share it with all in earshot, "Japanee lunch!" Racked with the humor of it, he pressed his palms tightly against his belly and doubled up in helpless laughter.

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

The lunch was different from what they were accustomed to, and they permitted their attitude towards it to be conditioned by Masaru, who seemed to be more experienced in dealing with the marvel. The children became ringed so tightly that late comers could not see over the shoulders of those who had preceded them. Loath to be cheated of a spectacle that merited such concentration the late comers clamored for an explanation.

Ever and anon, someone in the front ranks would heed the pleas for enlightenment. But as if reluctant to have his attention diverted from the drama for even a moment, he would simply toss over his shoulder the words, "Japanee lunch."

These words seemed to adequately explain and justify the complete absorption of the student body.

The mouthful that Kiku had eaten rested like lead on her stomach. Confronted by this horde of strange children who regarded her with the glee they might have directed towards a rare animal in a zoo, she was terrified. Though her reason told her to ignore them, she found it impossible to do so. She could not force herself to continue eating.

She put the rice back in the ti leaf, and, with trembling fingers, rewrapped the paper around it. Trying to suppress her tears, she arose and began to move, stiff-legged, towards a rubbish barrel she had noted nearby.

The children reluctantly made way for her. When she came to the rubbish barrel, she threw in the lunch. She continued on her way until she had put sufficient distance between her and her tormentors to feel safe.

She went back to class too disturbed to feel hungry. Everyone seemed hostile to her. She would have been glad to escape to the familiar faces and routine of Japanese language school, but it appeared as if this solace might be denied her.

Masaru had evidently concluded that she had grave faults that cried for correction, and he had established him-

(Continued on Next Page)

SATOW: Review of JACL 1961-62

Over 17,000 Strong

(Continued from Previous Page)

JACL NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

(As of October 1, 1962)

	1962	1961
PACIFIC NORTHWEST:		
1. Gresham-Troutdale	69	63
2. Mid-Columbia	142	142
* 3. Portland	79	55
* 4. Puyallup Valley	148	135
5. Seattle	408	431
6. Spokane	45	—
7. White River	70	74
	* 961	900
NORTH CAL-WEST NEVADA:		
8. Alameda	159	168
9. Berkeley	282	340
*10. Contra Costa	256	244
11. Cortez	118	122
*12. Eden Township	264	247
13. Florin	104	156
*14. Fremont	93	86
15. French Camp	127	140
16. Gilroy	65	65
17. Livingston-Merced	106	116
18. Marysville	300	312
*19. Monterey-Penin.	272	258
20. Oakland	177	186
21. Placer County	340	358
22. Reno	45	49
23. Sacramento	282	427
24. Salinas Valley	119	119
25. San Benito County	56	57
*26. San Francisco	1,115	1095
*27. San Jose	883	787
28. San Mateo	140	179
*30. Sonoma County	322	315
29. Sequoia	260	297
*31. Stockton	239	236
32. Watsonville	145	167
	6,259	6,524
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
33. Bakersfield	56	68
34. Clovis	50	53
35. Delano	50	56
36. Fowler	90	95
37. Fresno	173	203
*38. Parlier	169	157
39. Reedley	122	156
*40. Sanger	122	117
41. Selma	121	131
42. Tulare County	161	171
	1,114	1,207
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST		
*43. Arizona	67	3
44. Coachella Valley	—	1
45. Downtown LA	74	103
46. East L.A.	235	297
47. Gardena Valley	74	92
48. Hollywood	153	175
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST		
*49. Imperial Val.	56	52
*50. Long Beach-Har.	456	455
51. No. San Diego	120	—
52. Orange County	145	193
53. Pasadena	141	173
*54. San Diego	348	336
*55. San Fernando	146	108
*56. San Luis Obis.	92	86
57. Santa Barbara	119	119
58. Santa Maria	—	15
59. Southwest L.A.	438	685
60. Venice-Culver	243	286
61. Ventura County	174	184
*62. West L.A.	338	336
	3,419	3,699
INTERMOUNTAIN		
*63. Ben Lomond	132	50
64. Boise Valley	177	179
65. Idaho Falls	123	140
*66. Mt. Olympus	249	238
67. Pocatello	171	199
68. Rexburg	53	57
69. Salt Lake	467	567
70. Snake River	365	386
	1,737	1,816
MOUNTAIN PLAINS		
*71. Arkansas Valley	98	86
*72. Fort Lupton	163	150
73. Mile High	480	492
*74. Omaha	137	118
75. San Luis Val.	115	124
	993	973
MIDWEST		
76. Chicago	870	917
*77. Cincinnati	86	83
*78. Cleveland	260	254
*79. Dayton	75	74
*80. Detroit	294	265
81. Milwaukee	120	143
82. St. Louis	149	153
83. Twin Cities	159	201
	2,013	2,090
EASTERN		
84. New York	87	95
*85. Philadelphia	134	132
86. Seabrook	230	240
*87. Washington DC	235	221
	686	688
TOTAL	17,182	17,897

(*Exceeds 1961 figure)

National Third Vice President and Membership Chairman Bill Matsumoto was responsible for the idea behind our 1961 membership leaflet which was well received and also used in 1962.

A closer examination of 1961 memberships will show that the all time national high has been achieved because of the hustle of several chapters, notably San Jose and San Fernando. Special commendation to San Francisco for going over the 1000 mark for the 6th consecutive and continuing its position as the largest chapter. Membership has increased also by the addition of three Chapters—the re-activation of the pre-war White River Valley Civic League from an assist by the Puyallup Valley Chapter, the re-activation of Spokane, and the formation of the North San Diego County Chapter through the efforts of Clarence Nishizu and Southern California Regional Director Jim Higashi.

On the debit side, we have lost Northern Utah and Montana, so the net increase in chapters this biennium was one for a total of 87.

In general, over the past five years, there has been a gradual increase in membership in the following Districts: Pacific Northwest, Northern California-Western Nevada, Central California and Intermountain; while we have lost ground in the East, Midwest, Mountain Plains, and the Pacific Southwest. This last area should give us considerable concern when we cannot hold our own in the most populous area of Japanese Americans in the country.

With a probable increase in the national budget this next biennium, more attention must be given to National Supporting memberships of amounts above the regular membership and up to the 1000 Club of $25. While many may be unable to join the 1000 Club, we believe there are many good JACLers in every chapter who will become National Supporting Members. Chicago and Placer County have consistently been remitting such members. Other Chapters which have solicited such memberships are Detroit, Seattle, San Diego, Washington D. C., and Fort Lupton. On National Supporting memberships, the Chapter retains an amount it normally retains from regular memberships and forwards the balance to National Headquarters.

National 1000 Club

We are grateful for a gradual increase in JACL-ers who are giving extra support to National to qualify as 1000 Clubbers. Primed by National 1000 Club Chairman Frank Hattori, we have finally printed up a special 1000 Club leaflet, hoping that distribution of these will recruit more supporters. Hatsuro Aizawa, San Francisco 1000 Clubber and professional layout artist, is responsible for the attractive format. To maintain and increase our 1000 Club membership, we must depend upon Chapter and District 1000 Club Chairmen. While the 1000 Club membership is voluntary and there are situations where 1000 Clubbers are unable to renew, still it is of some concern that with 1554 current members, there are 2873 listed who have joined at one time or another.

The San Diego Chapter is experimenting this year to bring all its 1000 Clubbers to a calendar year basis by prorating renewals to the end of this year. The Pacific Southwest District recommended that this pattern be followed nationally, but we feel that this matter should be left to the individual chapters for the time being. If and when the great majority of the chapters can work out this pattern to indicate that the calendar year basis is acceptable to most of the 1000 Clubbers, then would be the time to institute the practice nationally.

1000 CLUB TABLES APPEAR ON NEXT PAGE

We are grateful to Yone Satoda of San Francisco who was appointed National Assistant Treasurer by Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari to assist him in keeping close tabs on the total chapter membership and 1000 Club with quarterly reports to the chapters of their dollar amount remittances toward their national quotas. Dr. David Miura of Long Beach-Harbor District has also been helpful to the National Budget & Finance Committee continuing to give a great deal of thought and time to the very difficult problem of working out an equitable formula for allocations of the national budget quotas which are acceptable to the Districts as well as to the individual chapters.

District Councils

The District Councils continue to play a most important role in the organization, in giving the areas a sense of unity, in making possible the handling of some of our national matters during the interim between National Council sessions, in grooming national leadership, disseminating national information, and wider membership participation and voice in the national organization not possible through the biennial National Conventions.

Pacific Northwest — George Azumano of Portland and Toru Sakahara of Seattle have given leadership to this District during this biennium. The Washington State Alien Land Law campaign has served to bring greater unity, and great credit is due to the Seattle and Puyallup Valley Chapters for their extra time and effort and

(Continued on Next Page)

Season's Greetings

CO-OPERATIVE INVESTORS

4603 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Illinois

Kenji Tani, John Sugihara, Art Misaki, George Naritoku, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Paul Otake, Sat Takemoto, Hana Okamoto, Kats Okuno, Ruth Nakaya, Jun Taketa, Richard Hikawa, Taka Tanaka, Sam Inouye, Hiro Mayeda, Hiro Tanaka, James Ogata, Tosh Noma, John Kitazaki, Ken Ito

Season's Greetings

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UNITED ASIA TRADING COMPANY, INC.

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LOngbeach 1-9152

Season's Greetings

UNIVERSAL PEN & JEWEL SHOP

16 N. Clark St.
Chicago 2, Illinois
Phone DEarborn 2-5373
Sam Himoto
Fred Lichtenstein

Season's Greetings

To Our Loyal PC Supporters, JACLers, 1000 Clubbers and Friends

Hirao Smoky Sakurada

1021 East 53rd Street — Chicago 37, Illinois
Phone PLaza 2-1826

ALVIN WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
808 E. 43rd Street
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GRaceland 2-4070

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3561 N. Broadway
Chicago 13, Illinois

LO. 1-7964
1120 Wilson Ave.

Greetings

NEW ENGLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Founders of Mutual Life Insurance In America — 1835
George Takaki Harry Mizuno
79 West Monroe Street
Chicago 3, Illinois

Father and I were wondering what you did with your lunch . . .
Kiku felt her face grow hot . . .she was taught never to waste a grain of rice, and she was also taught to tell the ruth. "I threw it in the river."

The World That Was Then

(Continued from Previous Page)

self as her monitor. At the end of the day, as she was leaving the schoolyard, he intercepted her.

"Hey, you go to Japanese school?"

Obviously he knew that like practically every Nikkei child excepting him, she did. In fact, he had often seen her going there. She was too frightened to answer.

He said, "You go Japanese school, the teacher gonna scold you."

She went past him without speaking. But his words deeply impressed her.

After all, he had been in this school a long time. He doubtless knew what was permissible and forbidden. And perhaps he owed his tenure here to the circumstance that he did not attend Japanese language school.

Even at the public school she had formerly attended, she had sensed the disapproval of the faculty towards the language school. But there she had been fortified by the presence of the children from the Home, and hundreds like them, who attended language school. Here, as far as she knew, she was the only one who attended language school.

To her, success in public school seemed the most important thing in life. She was terrified at the thought of incurring the displeasure of the school authorities.

SO THAT NIGHT, as she helped with the dishes, she told Mother, "If I go to Japanese school, the teacher will scold."

Mother had turned to look at her, her mouth falling open, as if she wondered if she had heard aright. Then she turned away, saying, "All Japanese children must go to Japanese school."

So there seemed no help or comfort could be gained from Mother, and Kiku's reserve hardened. When, next morning, Mother again gave her a lunch of rice and fish, Kiki did not protest, but set out as usual.

Again Kiku stopped on the bridge, as she was to do every morning thereafter. And from that morning, she added another maneuver to the routine of going to public school.

She was required to take her Japanese language books home to study. Next day, she did not dare take them to public school with her. So when she came to the language school, she waited for an opportunity to deposit them there.

At that hour, the older students, who had morning classes, would just be getting out. As they streamed out the doors, Kiki would slip into the building. It always seemed that at this moment Teacher Masuda had left the room where she [illegible] sure of this, would slip in and secrete her Japanese language books in her desk.

Despite the success of this subterfuge, her concern increased day by day. One morning, at a patriotic gathering in the assembly, a local dignitary expressed the desire for one flag, one people, and one language. Once the teacher had deplored the way the speech contributions of the immigrants was corrupting the English of Hawaii. And Masaru continued to harass her.

Some days, however, she did not see Masaru at school, and then the situation seemed more tolerable. She supposed he must be ill a great deal to be absent so often. But one day, when she had been excused for an hour to keep a dental appointment, she happened to see him in the business district. She thought it odd that he should be there. But then, she supposed, there must be some special arrangement between him and the school authorities to cover the situation.

When he did encounter her on the school grounds, he took pains to remind her of the heinousness of the offense of attending Japanese language school.

"If I find out you go, I have to tell the teacher."

At home, too, the situation was not happy. Father had become to appear concerned about the relationship between Kiku and Mother. Sometimes Kiku would look up to find his gaze on them, a frown on his forehead. Once she even heard him say to Mother with what, [illegible] sharpness, "If you don't have her confidence by now, there must be something wrong."

Mother appeared resentful, and in turn was sharp with Kiku. And then she put Kiku between the horns of a dilemma with the announcement that she must, in accordance with instructions from the language school, ask to be excused from public school to observe the Emperor's birthday.

Of course, Kiku did not dare ask permission to remain away. Neither did she dare to disobey Mother. She affected a compromise by staying away without asking permission.

IN THE MORNING, the students of the language school assembled in the auditorium where the American and Japanese flags were displayed. They sang the Star Spangled Banner and the Japanese national anthem, Kimi ga Yo.

The principal gave an address. He ended by saying, "We know there has been criticism of the language schools. But many of you children will be going to Japan to live when your parents return there. If your education is not to be interrupted, you must know the [illegible]. You others need to know Japanese to communicate with your parents. It was with the purpose of preparing you children for this, that the school was founded. In this spirit, it is maintained."

The children were dismissed and were free for the day.

Since it was unusually late in the afternoon when she left language school, and she was consequently eager to reach home as soon as possible, Kiku had always taken the short cut by Waikahalulu Falls that Father had taught her. Though she had no reason to hurry today, it seemed natural for her to go home by the usual route.

When she reached the path above the falls, she saw a boy, with shirt open and pants rolled high, standing in the stream, head bent as he looked at something in the water, perhaps some aquatic life, that seemed to absorb him. As she crossed the stream, stepping from stone to stone, he straightened somewhat, and there apeared something familiar about him. And as she reached his side, he lifted his head and looked at her, and she realized she knew him.

It was Masaru.

He recognized her at the same moment, and drew back guiltily, even turning a little pale. Then he seemed to collect himself, and after a moment of uncertainty, he turned back to her menacingly, fists clenched, his small eyes like slits in his thin face.

"You went to Japanese school today. I know you did. It's the Emperor's birthday, and you went there. I'm gonna tell the teacher and you'll be kicked out of public school."

She stared at him in dismay. Like an animal driven to bay, he glared at her for a moment. Then he stormed past her and was gone.

So at last the crisis had come. If she did not act quickly, she faced public disgrace. Woud her family tolerate her if she were expelled? They could not understand that they were partly responsible. Since they did not know English or the English speaking world, she had been called upon to cope with all alone, they could not understand her problem. They might blame her expulsion entirely on her.

She stayed away from home as long as possible. But when she concluded she could no longer stay away without risking criticism, she returned.

Mother was preparing to put the dinner on the table. Now she looked with bewilderment at Kiku, who usually returned promptly, but now came in so late. And Mother's bewilderment increased when Kiku, usually ravenous at this hour, ate almost nothing.

As she helped with the dishes later, Kiku made a desperate attempt to achieve understanding.

Tight-lipped, she said, "If I go to Japanese school, I'll be kicked out of public school."

Mother turned to stare at her. Perhaps she had intended to reprove, but at the sight of the child's stricken face, compassion, mingled with bafflement, seemed to overcome her. The situation seemed beyond her, and she gave her habitual expression of resignation to fate, *Shikata ga nai*, "It can't be helped."

Kiku interpreted the expression not as resignation, but as agreement.

Kiku had intimated that there was one course, and only one course open to her: giving up language school. Mother had intimated that painful though such a step might be, it could not be helped.

Kiku watched Mother's face intently, fearful that some modification might be appended to this unqualified acceptance of the situation. But moments passed, and Mother said no more. Obviously the matter was settled.

Although she realized the problem was still far from being solved, a feeling of relief, of gratitude towards Mother, seized Kiku. Of course she must still cope with Teacher Masuda and the public school authorities. Difficult though the duty was to perform, it never occurred to Kiku, with her ingrained habit of submitting all proposed actions to adult authority, that she could accomplish her object by anything less than a formal announcement.

Teacher Masuda, the martinet, so quick to anger, seemed an especially formidable obstacle. The next morning Kiku was up early, and after a hurried breakfast ran off, scarcely pausing, even when she came to the Kuakini bridge. When she reached Japanese language school, she could see it was still in session. She rushed in, and taking her courage in both hands, pushed into the room where Teacher Masuda was teaching.

Teacher Masuda turned in amazement at this interruption.

Kiku said, "Teacher Masuda, I cannot come to Japanese school."

The teacher bit her lip, and little lines of puzzlement appeared on her forehead. Then, as if a measure of understanding had come to her, she said, "Is that so," and gave a little nod of acknowledgement.

When Mrs. Stone arrived in her office, Kiku was waiting for her.

"Mrs. Stone, I was absent from school because it was the Emperor's birthday. But I told them I would not go to Japanese school anymore."

Mrs. Stone started to draw her pince-nez from her blouse pocket. Then, as if thinking better of it, she replaced it, and sat down casually. Why did you tell them that?"

"Because I don't want to be kicked out of this school."

"Who told you, you would be?"

"Masaru."

"Masaru?" Mrs. Stone said doubtfully, "Masaru?" And then, as if comprehension came to her, she began to look through a sheaf of papers on her desk. "And when and where did he tell you that?"

"Yesterday, at Waikahalulu Falls."

"Hmm. Hmm. She scribbled something on a piece of paper and gave it to Kiku. "Give this to your teacher, and you won't have any trouble."

A feeling of intense relief came over Kiku. She was right with the world. And the same feeling was with her when she arrived home, even though she saw that Father had returned and, consequently, she might be required to explain to him, too.

Father showed no indication of surprise that she had returned so early. And Mother had evidently anticipated her return, for she had a snack of [illegible] and pickled radish prepared for her.

When, ravenous as usual, Kiku sat down to eat, Mother surprised her by sitting down opposite her.

"Kiku, Miss Wickham phoned. They have been talking to Masaru. He said that one day he teased you about your lunch, and after that you didn't bring lunch. Father and I have been wondering what you did with it."

Kiku felt her face grow hot. She had been taught never to waste a grain of rice, and she had laso been taught to tell the truth. "I threw it in the river."

Father had been looking at a newspaper. But now he groaned and looked towards them with an expression of irritation.

Mother said, "If you don't like that kind of lunch, I can give you money for lunch. Or I can give you sandwiches."

"Sandwiches with the crust cut away?"

"If you like that kind."

"With ham in it?"

"If you want."

"I'll take sandwiches," Kiku said.

Mother put a hand on her shoulder, and this time Kiku was glad to have it there.

"You don't need to worry about Masaru now. He's been playing hookey from school. He's in trouble — too serious trouble to be thinking of making trouble for you. Just feel sorry for him. Mrs. Stone talked to Miss Wickham. No one will bother you about Japanese language school hereafter."

"But I told Teacher Masuda I couldn't come."

Mother patted her shoulder in reassurance. "Don't try to make yourself into another Masaru. Teacher Masuda thought something had occurred that made it necessary for you to stay away from school today. She'll be expecting you tomorrow."

Kiku leaned a little towards Mother. Father rattled his newspaper. The expression of irritation had left his face. He was contentedly settling down to read.

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SATOW: Review of JACL 1961-62

District Councils

(Continued from Previous Page)

money for this, and in addition, Seattle has its hands full in preparation to host our 17th Biennial National Convention. The reactivation of the White River Valley and Spokane Chapters will add strength to this District. The PNW District has been outstanding in increasing 1000 Club support to National. The District holds regular quarterly meetings and a biennial District Convention. The 1961 Biennial was hosted by Mid-Columbia Chapter.

Northern California-Western Nevada—Continues as the largest and strongest District with one third of our total National membership and consistent performance toward the national quota. Under the Chairmanships of Henry Kato and Haruo Ishimaru, the regular quarterly meetings have been interesting and well attended, so well attended that a District Convention has not been necessary to stimulate continued interest and enthusiasm. In view of the strong support to National of the 25 Chapters, study should be given to increased National staff assistance in this area. During the biennium a District Youth Council was organized.

Central California—Good cooperative efforts of the chapters characterize this District which holds more District meetings than any other District. The Chairmanship is on a one year basis and the District Convention is held annually which features the always impressive mass installation of the officers of all the Chapters and splendid turnouts of leading citizens from each chapter community. During this biennium Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler and Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County have served as Chairmen.

Pacific Southwest — During this biennium this District has converted to the Board system with an annual election of officers and regular Board meetings prior to each District quarterly meeting. Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando and Mas Hironaka of San Diego have served as District Chairmen. This District which has given so many National officers to JACL must give increasing attention to more membership support in view of the potential of the area.

Intermountain — Under the Chairmanship of Joe Nishioka of Idaho Falls and Rupert Hachiya of Salt Lake, this area can boast of the first JACL Youth District organization. Besides the concern for youth, the District has been busy preparing for the Idaho Constiutional Amendment Repeal campaign. The District celebrated its 20th Anniversary in August of 1961 with the first IDC Chairman Mike Masaoka participating, the unprecedented summer date to accommodate the Junior JACL-ers. In connection with the 20th Anniversary, District Historian Alice Kasai has prepared a very complete 20 year history of the District. All the chapters, even those outside of Idaho, are cooperating on the Idaho Constitutional Repeal Campaign which has necessitated special meetings beyond the regular quarterly meetings.

Mountain Plains — The widespread geographical area of this District has been a distinct handicap to holding more than a biennial Convention. Min Yasui is presently serving his second two year term as Chairman. A feature of the biennial Convention, held last in Denver in 1961, has been recognition to outstanding Japanese Americans in the area which has served as a fine public relation boost both for JACL and Japanese Americans. We are especially grateful to this District for inviting the wives of National officials participating in their Convention at the expense of the Convention.

Midwest—The biennial Convention held jointly with the Eastern District Council has now become an established pattern with the Midwest holding the District Council official meeting on the alternate years. The Executive Board of the District Council, however, meet annually. Twin Cities hosted the Joint Convention in 1961. Cleveland will host the Joint Convention in 1963, under the agreement that the Midwest will host two successive ones interspersed with one in the East. Cincinnati hosted the 1962 District meeting. Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago serves as the Chairman of the District, succeeding Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland. A feature of this Joint EDC-MDC Convention was the decision of the attending youth to organize into a joint EDC-MDC youth group.

East — Although only four chapters strong, the EDC continues to be a vital part of the National organization. The EDC Chapters are to be especially commended for being in the vanguard of the National Financial campaign for the Japanese History Project. William Marutani of Philadelphia began this biennium as District Chairman to be succeeded by John Yoshino of Washington, D. C. Early in the biennium both the District and National JACL sustained a great loss in the passing of active JACLer Aki Hayashi of New York, former National Treasurer and Eastern District Council Chairman.

Program and Activities

Joe Kadowaki of Clevelend

(Continued on Next Page)

JACL ONE THOUSAND CLUB

Herewith the 1,580 current 1000 Clubbers by Chapter and Districts. By comparison, 1,416 1000 Clubbers were listed as current in the 1960 National Convention program booklet.

	M
PACIFIC NORTHWEST DC	
Gresham-Troutdale	12
Mid-Columbia	14
Portland	19
Puyallup Valley	24
Seattle	70
Spokane	14
White River Civic	4
DC Miscellaneous	6
	163
NORTH. CALIF.WEST NEV DC	
Alameda	6
Berkeley	14
Contra Costa	14
Cortez	4
Eden Township	8
Florin	7
Fremont	3
French Camp	2
Gilroy	2
Livingston-Merced	16
Marysville	17
Monterey-Peninsula	7
Oakland	12
Placer County	18
Reno	4
Sacramento	101
Salinas Valley	9
San Benito County	5
San Francisco	90
San Mateo	7
San Jose	20
Sequoia	18
Sonoma County	7
Stockton	27
Watsonville	5
DC Miscellaneous	2
	425
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DC	
Bakersfield	4
Clovis	6
Delano	11
Fowler	4
Fresno	17
Parlier	24
Reedley	12
Sanger	8
Selma	3
Tulare County	27
DC Miscellaneous	2
	118
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DC	
Arizona	14
Coachella Valley	1
Downtown LA	67
East LA	19
Gardena Valley	39
Hollywood	12
Imperial Valley	0
Long Beach-Harbor	36
Orange County	34
Pasadena	22
San Diego	12
San Fernando	12
San Luis Obispo	2
Santa Barbara	9
Santa Maria	2
Southwest LA	35
Venive-Culver	30
Ventura	4
West Los Angeles	15
	384
INTERMOUNTAIN DC	
Ben Lomond	6
Boise Valley	7
Idaho Falls	16
Mt. Olympus	8
Pocatello	4
Rexburg	3
Salt Lake	11
Snake River	45
	100
MOUNTAIN PLAINS DC	
Arkansas Valley	0
Fort Lupton	6
Mile High	37
Omaha	5
San Luis Valley	4
DC Miscellaneous	2
	54
MIDWEST	
Chicago	112
Cincinnati	10
Cleveland	27
Dayton	7
Detroit	27
Milwaukee	7
St. Louis	28
Twin Cities	18
DC Miscellaneous	1
	237
EASTERN DC	
New York	38
Philadelphia	29
Seabrook	5
Washington D.C.	27
	99

GRAND TOTAL: 1,580

1580 CURRENT 1000 CLUBBERS BY YEARS

Life Members	66	8 years	159
15 years	1	7 years	151
14 years	17	6 years	186
13 years	34	5 years	159
12 years	25	4 years	122
11 years	35	3 years	145
10 years	42	2 years	164
9 years	103	1 year	171

Greetings—Chicago

TOM'S STANDARD SERVICE
2936 N. Halsted St.
At Oakdale Ave.
Chicago 14, Illinois
TOM, HELEN and IRENE FUKUDA

Richard Yamada
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Cosmopolitan Travel Service
810 N. Clark St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

GREETINGS
Shig, Toshi & Brent Wakamatsu
Chicago 37, Illinois

Holiday Greetings
AUTOPORT, INC.
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1415 W. Irving Park Rd.
GRaceland 7-5868
Chicago 13, Illinois

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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3439 N. Sheffield Avenue
Zake Hirabayashi
Chicago 13, Illinois
LIncoln 9-9172

Jiro, Lois, Vivian and Keith Yamaguchi
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1058 W. Argyle Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois
Howard & Ann Shiroma

Mark Twain Beauty Box
111 West Division
Chicago 10, Illinois
MO. 4-3446

WHITLEY'S AUTO REPAIRS
1135 W. Catalpa Ave.
Chicago 40, Ill.
Geo. Yamamoto
Aki Tani

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Nakagawa
Carol and Terry
Chicago 40, Illinois

Barry Cleaners
3038 N. Broadway
Chicago 14, Illinois
WEllington 5-0053

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Kittaka
Martin, Craig and Tamara
Chicago 19, Illinois

Frank's Jeweler
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Chicago, Illinois
Frank, Irene and Betty Jane Noda

Season's Greetings
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Chicago 26, Illinois

Poppy Cleaners
Plant and Office
4014-16 N. Broadway
Chicago 13, Illinois
Nob Kurita Yas Hara

SILUET BEAUTY SALON
4713 Sheridan Road
Chicago 40, Illinois
KAY NOMA SALLY NISHI

HISA and MIN AMIMOTO
Chicago 13, Illinois

Season's Greetings — Chicago

Chicago JACL

CHICAGO JR. JACL

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

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Harry Kuwahara, Kenji Kushino, Mitchell Nakagawa, Fred Odanaka, Wayne Sakamoto, Lincoln Shimidzu
Ronald Shiozaki, Mas Tamura, Aki Tani, Kenji Tani, Pete Yamamoto, George Yoshioka
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ishida
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Chicago 18, Ill.

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Linda, Gene and Kathy
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Larie and Mike Kudo
Michael, Jean, Mary
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Dr. and Mrs. Roy Teshima
Robert, Donald and Dennis
Chicago 53, Illinois

George & Dorothy Ikegami
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PEEJ & TOKUZO GORDON
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Mary and Lincoln Shimidzu
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Dr. and Mrs. William Hiura
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SATOW: Review of JACL 1961-62

Chapter of Year

(Continued from Previous Page)

has served as the Chairman of the National Program & Activities Committee, the main function of which is to obtain returns from the chapters of the quarterly program and activities reports and summarize them at the end of each year. While our chapters engage in a great many interesting and varied activities, it has been extremely difficult ot get these reported in writing on the quarterly report forms mandated at the 1958 National Convention. The immediate purpose of the report forms is to accumulate a collection of tried local programs which can be duplicated and sent back to all the chapters as program suggestions. These reports in duplicate also serve as a summary for each chapter of its year's program. The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council uses these reports to determine the District Chapter of the Year. Special commendation to Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Chairman of the NC-WN DC Program & Activities Committee for obtaining such a good response on these by continually reminding the chapters of this obligation and insisting that chapters bring their reports to each quarterly meeting of the District.

Kadowaki has also been trying to stimulate chapters to participate in the program and activities to be displayed at the coming National Convention in accordance with the recommendation of the 1960-1970 National Planning Commission for a visual display of local chapters activities. The response to date has been rather disappointing with only about half a dozen chapters indicating their participation.

Hawaii Tidal Wave Victims

We report here that the final total turned over to Hilo, Hawaii, in the National JACL campaign for relief to the victims of the tidal wave which was instituted just prior to the 1960 National Convention by Joe Kadowaki was $10,506.58. Our thanks to the chapters, organizations and individuals who contributed.

Campaign Against Derogatory Films

In 1961 National JACL under the direction of Public Relations Committee Chairman Patrick Okura of Omaha, Nebraska, again conducted a campaign of letters to all the television stations in the country, alerting them to the films produced during wartime depicting Japanese Americans as disloyal to America. As in previous campaigns in 1952 and 1957, our letters elicited voluntary encouraging letters of support of JACL's position, but we are still plagued from time to time with the televising of such films.

The system of block buying of old films in the television industry is the primary cause of these old films being shown. It is a sad commentary that television has to resort to reviving wartime falsehoods and hatreds, keeping alive the suspicions against Japanese Americans when our Country is making all out efforts to convince and win the free world to its democratic ideals. Local chapters will have to continue to keep alert on this situation and immediately protest showings rather than merely notifying Headquarters and expect us to do the job alone.

Against Use of Derogatory "Jap"

A Sub-Committee of the National JACL Public Relations Committee under the Chairmanship of Shosuke Sasaki of New York and assisted by George Kyotow and Tom Hayashi drafted a rather complete outline of our position against the use of the derogatory term "Jap", supplemented by correspondence between members of the New York Chapter and one of the New York metropolitan newspapers which did not feel that the term was derogatory. The material was reproduced and sent to all the chapters for inclusion in the Chapter President's Notebook.

We have come to the realization that a more aggressive educational campaign must be conducted if we are ever to eliminate the derogatory term from written and spoken language. Past experience show that there are still many people who are not aware of the derogatory nature of the term and use the term with no malice, considering it colloquial. We have in mind a simple, attractive readable lealfet to be printed in quantity and distributed to newspaper, magazine editors, to teachers groups, and through various human relations groups. The leaflet would include a brief background of why the term is derogatory and include definitions from leading dictionaries which definitely show the term is opprobrious.

During the biennium we have had occasion to call attention to the use of the term in the highly respected and widely read Life Magazine, (alerted by Min Yasui) the editors rather begrudgingly agreed with our viewpoint, but we understand the term was used in a subsequent issue. We also had to call the attention of the Boy Scouts of America to our view in response to lead story appearing in Boys' Life Magazine, their official publication. (Alerted by George Shiozawa, Pocatello, Idaho). We also backed up the efforts of Lester Yoshida of Merced, California, in getting the Veslicol Chemical Company to discontinue the use of the shortened term in advertising banners against "Japanese beetles". Copies of correspondence relating to this particular problem from our members in the Philadelphia Inquirer (Bill Marutani); Chicago Daily News (Mrs. Akira Omachi); San Francisco Examiner (Maury Schwarz); Richmond (Calif.) Independent (Sumio Yoshii); St. Paul Dispatch (Rev. Andrew Otani); Rocky Mountain News (Min Yasui).

Government Film Footage

At the 1960 National Convention, upon the suggestion of Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, the National Council voted into the national budget an amount of $2,500 each year for the biennium to research film footage in possession of the government with respect to Japanese Americans, including evacuation, army service, etc., with a view toward making use of this footage directly or incorporating into a film. Masaoka was advised of the availability of these films under the Eisenhower Administration. Subsequent to the action of the National Council and before JACL could act on the matter, the Kennedy Administration came into power. The present administration has not reversed the former decision, but has held up on its declaration of policy on the matter to date. This explains why this particular program was not realized or at least work begun on it during this past biennium.

At least the approval of this project was an indication upon the part of the National Council that more efforts must be exerted nationally toward what might be termed a "positive" public relations program. Largely to date our thinking have necessarily been directed toward the "negative" aspects of eliminating the derogatory films on television, eliminating the use of the term "Jap", and catching up with the falsehoods about Japanese Americans. While efforts in this direction must be continued, the greater emphasis must be on making use of the national public relations media-press, national magazines, radio and television. There are still too many who confuse Japanese Americans and the Japanese American Citizens League with Japan. It is contemplated that the Japanese History Project will uncover material regarding outstanding Issei whose accomplishments will lend themselves to such publicity.

During the biennium a proposal to place in the hands of a national public relations firm such "positive" publicity was discussed among some members of the National Board, but the cost of such makes it prohibitive. Our own feeling is more staff help would go a long way toward making full use of the posibilities in this field.

Dr. John Lechner

Early in the 1961 Session of the California Legislature, National Headquarters received a call from the Office of California State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Contra Costa to the effect that a resolution had been introduced to commend Dr. John Lechner of Los Angeles for his outstanding Americanism and his fight against Communism. Assemblyman Waldie explained that his preliminary investigations into Lechner's background all pointed toward JACL. With Lechner's history of persecution of Japanese Americans and rabble rousing against the Nisei, we felt the resolution should be defeated. National President Frank Chuman was alerted who promtly wired JACL's opposition. Assemblyman Waldie was provided with documentary material from the PC files and Frank Chuman appeared before a hearing in Sacramento in a very effective opposing testimony. As a result, the resolution of commendation was defeated. Subsequently Dr. Lechner demanded from JACL a retraction of certain statements regarding him apearing in the Pacific Citizen, declaring that if such retraction were not made, he would file a suit against JACL for defamation. The National Board in meeting in Los Angeles in March of 1961 unanimously went on record not to retract and fight Lechner if he should file suit. To date, nothing further has come out of this.

Challenge To Voting

Following the 1961 National Elections, we followed up a report from San Diego involving an elderly naturalized Issei who was questioned at the polls about his ability to read the Constitution of the United States by two strangers who were not officials supervising the voting. The Issei became so exasperated that he left the polls without voting. We had the San Diego chapter document the details and personally conferred with California State Attorney General Mosk who promised to have the State Legislature take action. He stated that reports on similar incidents involving Mexican Americans had come to his attention. As a result, the 1961 Session of the California State Legislature enacted a bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert Crown of Alameda stating that a voter could not be molested by anyone at the polls, and that he could be challenged only at the time of his registration.

Idaho

The Idaho Chapters and the Intermountain District Council have been working on plans to effect the repeal of a section of the State Constitution which prohibits "Chinese and that of Mongolian descent, not born in the United States, for voting, serving on jurors, and holding public office". This directly affects naturalized Issei. Joe Nishioka of Idaho Falls is serving as the Chairman of the Committee to repeal this law, assisted by National Second Vice President George Sugai of Payette, Idaho. It was through Sugai's efforts that the Idaho State Legislature voted unanimously to repeal the law and place the matter on the ballot for approval by the electorate.

Washington State Alien Land Law

On the debit side of the biennium highlights must be listed the defeat in the State of Washington of the proposed repeal of its alien land law in 1960. The defeat might be explained by misunderstanding by voters regarding the issue, over-confidence on the part of backers in place of cooperative concentrated hard work except by a handful, but most disappointing was the general apathy on the part of the majority of the Nisei. The alibis also fail to explain a definite opposition whispering campaign which indicated less than full acceptance of Japanese Americans in the State of Washington. Plans have been underway to give it another try this fall involving more Nisei. The fact that the Washington State Legislature again saw fit to place the matter on the general ballot despite this setback is encouraging and also testifies to the efforts of Tak Kubota of Seattle who is continuing as Chairman of the Committee to Abolish Restriction on land ownership in the State of Washington. Mike Masaoka generously gave of his time and efforts in the 1960 campaign and has pledged his continued services.

JACL National Movie Project

Coupled with the Washington Repeal Campaign was the decision of the National Board to accept the kind offer of Downtown LA 1000 Clubber Fred Matsuo for the use of two Japanese films in raising the money among the chapters. The Board stipulated that one half the net profits of showings by the Chapters would be earmarked for the campaign. Unfortunately the high hopes of realizing a substantial amount from this project has not materialized due to a number of unavoidable factors. There was no chance to preview the pictures; there was misunderstanding on technicalities in the screening of the films. Rather sharp criticism came from those chapters which relied on non-Japanese audiences to the effect that the particular pictures failed to reflect the best of Japanese culture as they anticipated.

As of date approximately $1,600 has been realized for the Washington Campaign through this project, with some chapter reports still outstanding. Several chapters have made direct contributions to the Washington Campaign in lieu of showing the films. A detailed financial report will be sent to all the chapters upon completion of this project.

Fair Housing In California

JACL has cooperated through its California chapters and the Northern California Regional Office with other human relations organizations in supporting a Fair Housing law for the State. In brief the proposed law would expand the functions of the present State Fair Employment Practices Commission to include complaints on discrimination in housing. So far our efforts toward enacting this bill have been stymied, but a continuing efort will be made in 1963 session of the State Legislature. The Northern California Regional Office and the San Francisco Chapter have also been supporters in a similar measure for the City and County of San Francisco.

Status For Nisei Veterans

JACL also supported a bill introduced by California State Senator Fred Farr of Monterey County and which passed, giving Nisei veterans the same status as all other California veterans even though they may have enlisted in the army in some other State as a result of the evacuation.

National Youth Commission

During this biennium upon the recommendation of the National Board, the JACL National Youth Work Committee held a meeting in San Francisco, November 18-19, 1961, to bring together our thinking and ideas as more JACL youth groups have been formed, and established youth groups under JACL sponsorship have formed into District organizations in the Intermountain, joint East and Midwest, and Northern California-Western Nevada District Councils. Those who met representing their respective areas under the Chairmanship of National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto, were:

Abe Hagiwara, Midwest; Mrs. Sue Kaneko, Intermountain; Mrs. Nobuko Suzuki, Pacific Northwest; Marie Kurihara, Northern California - Western Nevada; Mrs. Miki Fukushima, Pacific Southwest; together with the National Director. The National Committee is hereafter to be known as the JACL National Youth Commission with representation from each District Council.

The objectives of the NC-WN DC Junior JACL as suggested by Marie Kurihara were adopted as the specific objectives of the National Junior JACL program with some slight changes in language as follows:

"The purpose of the Junior JACL program is to promote JACL, to further the participation of members into our national life and to strive for freedom and equality of all persons. Its objectives are:

1. To maintain the public image of Japanese Americans as law abiding and loyal citizens.
2. To encourage Japanese Americans to personalize their good acceptance by active participation in community affairs and as citizens.
3. To understand the history of the Issei in America and their contributions to the Nisei, Sansei and America.
4. To understand the history of JACL as it affects Junior JACL-ers today.
5. To retain the cultural heritage as so desired.
6. To strive for freedom and equality of all persons.
7. To undertake activities which promote international relations, as integrating newcomers and students from Japan and other foreign groups into American life.
8. To develop leadership in JACL in adulthood.
9. To be informed as to what JACL is doing on the National, District Council and chapter levels as these affect the Junior JACL group."

For definitely organized youth groups to qualify and be chartered as Junior JACL Chapters, the age range was set from high school through college, e.g. 14 to 21 years of age, members will become members of the National JACL through national dues of 25c. (Note: Natl. Jr. JACL dues were raised to 50c by the Jr. JACL-ers at the National Convention). Also, these groups must have responsible advisors, and contain "JACL" in the official name of the group.

Other recommendations included: to provide out of pocket expenses for members of the Youth Commission at both National and District Council levels, arange National staff services for the youth program, give Junior JACL groups recognition by listing their officers and advisors, and District Councils are urged to provide funds for their own Youth work and hold leadership training sessions for JACL youth group advisors in connection with the District meetings.

Abe Hagiwara of Chicago was commisioned to revise the National JACL Youth Manual and certain recommendations were made in regard to the youth programs at the National Convention in Seattle in July of 1962.

There appears to be a definite move on the part of youth participating in the JACL Junior program toward a National JACL youth organization. While details for this are being worked out by the various District youth groups, it is to be hoped that the specific purposes program-wise for such a national youth organization under JACL are clearly stated. The proposed organization of a JACL National youth organization also places definite responsibility on the National JACL to make provisions for assistance financially and certainly some professional staff help to this developing phase of the national program. Considerable thought should laso be given to a closer relationship of the youth in our program to our regular JACL members and officers at all levels, and especially in programming at the National Convention.

National JACL Scholarships

1961 marked the 16th year of the $200 Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship generously given by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka in memory of her soldier son killed in action while fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oaks, Michigan, and co-recipient of the 1946 Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, has continued his addition of $100 to this Memorial Scholarship in 1961 and 1962.

Winners of the 1961 Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship was Rodney Omachi of Stockton. Supplemental Scholarships were awarded to Alan Miyamoto, Southwest Los Angeles; Kenneth Murata, Sacramento; Linda Kobata; Long Beach and Dennis Fujita, Sonoma County. 26 Chapters nominated candidates.

The Pacific Southwest District Council assumed the judging with Tats Kushida in charge of the following judges: Mrs. Mary Tinglof, Los Angeles Board of Education; Dr. H. Carroll Parish, Assistant Dean of Students at U.C.L.A.; Hon. John F. Aiso, Judge of Superior Court; Gongoro Nakamura, Southern California Issei community leader; and Saburo Kido, Publisher—Attorney, and wartime JACL National President.

Tetsu Hojo of San Jose was selected the recipient of the 1962 Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, with Supplemental National JACL Scholarships to Dick Kaku, San Fernando; Sharon Kato, Pocatello, Gail Katagiri, Chicago and Russell Endo, Southwest Los Angeles. 22 candidates were nominated by their respective chapters.

The Judging Committee was composed by Dr. Milton Clauser, Kango Kunitsugu, Mrs. Mary Matthews; Mrs. Mabel Ota and Father Clement, under the direction of Chairman Sam Hirasawa for the Pacific Southwest District Council.

This year upon the recommendation of previous Judging Committee, the National JACL Scholarship program was advanced several months upon the basis of giving the Judges more time for deliberation, making it possible for the winners to have the JACL Scholarship announced among their honors at graduation, thereby serving as good public relations for JACL, and also this earlier timing making it easier for the judges since the latter date extended into the summer months. However, the general reaction from the chapters seems to indicate that the later date is preferable for a number of reasons, so we feel we should revert to the former dates since we must depend entirely upon the chapter for nominations.

National JACL Scholarship Fund

In view of the many very worthy nominations for the National JACL Scholarships, we are moving toward setting up a separate National JACL Scholarship account which we hope to increase eventually to the point where more National Supplementary Scholarships can be awarded from the annual interest therefrom, or possibly raise the ante of the now existing scholarships, without depending upon the $500 amount which is now included in the annual budget. We will recommend the start of this scholarship account to the National Board meeting at the Seattle National Convention. The Colusa, California, Japanese Community has just contributed $500 to National JACL which we think should be earmarked for this purpose since this amount was part of the income realized from the sale

(Continued on Next Page)

MIDWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Midwest District Council executive board members met in Chicago to plan for the year. Seated (from left) are Esther Hagiwara, Midwest Office secretary; Dorothy Wada, Chicago, rec. sec.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago, chmn.; Marjorie Ogawa, Milwaukee, hist.; standing: Noboru Honda, Chicago, Issei Story chmn.; Henry Tanaka, Cleveland, 3rd v.c., pub. rel.; Dr. James Takao, Cincinnati, treas.; Dr. Al Morioka, St. Louis, 2nd v.c., memb.; Tomo Kosobayashi, Twin Cities, legal legis.; Wallace Kagawa, Detroit, 1st v.c., program.

DETROIT JACL BOARD HEADED BY WALLACE KAGAWA

Members of the 1962 Detroit JACL board are (from left): front—Mary Kamidoi, treas.; Yoshiko Inouye, rec. sec.; Wallace Kagawa, pres.; Hifumi Sunamoto, cor. sec.; Setsu Fujioka, hist.; Yaye Ambo; back—Peter Fujioka, past pres.; Carl Nomura, Mits Ogawa, v.p.; Sud Kimoto, Stan Malecki; Frank Watanabe, del.; George Otsuji, Min Togasaki, Fred Mita, Kenneth Miyoshi. Missing was Hideo Fujii.

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FROM THE MOTOR CITY
YOUR HOST FOR '64 NAT'L CONVENTION
DETROIT JACL CHAPTER

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TWENTY & FIVE INVESTORS, INC.
State of Illinois, City of Chicago

Dick Nakamura (left), Sequoia Jr. JACL president, and his 1962 cabinet were installed by Masao Satow (right), National Director in mid-October.

SATOW: Review of JACL 1961-62

Scholarships

(Continued from previous Page) of the former Colusa Japanese Language School property. There is also an amount of $500 which was donated in 1954 from Mr. Masujiro Hosoi of Los Angeles, for scholarship purposes, and which is now in the National JACL Reserve Fund. In addition, some $900 plus was donated to National JACL by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto from the koden received upon the passing of Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, former National JACL President, which we believe the Special Committee which was appointed by President Frank Chuman might consider releasing for national scholarship purposes.

In the passing of Colonel Walter T. Tsukamoto early in 1961, JACL lost one of its outstanding early leaders who contributed greatly to the formative years of the national organization, especially upon emphasizing the duties and obligations of citizenship.

Oratorical and Essay Contests

The biennial National JACL Oratorical and Essay Contests have continued to stimulate the interest of Japanese American youth in JACL, its accomplishment and its future.

Seven Districts sent Oratorical contestants to the 1960 National Convention Oratorical, won by William Hayashi of Sonoma County; 2nd — Michi Ishida, Chicago; 3rd — Joan Yasui, Mid-Columbia. In the National Essay Contest, Dawn Sakada of Kettering, Ohio, was the winner with Bob Akagi, Draper, Utah, second; and Ronald Okubo, West Los Angeles, third.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, in whose honor the National JACL Oratorical Perpetual Trophy is named, is this year donating second and third place plaques.

1962 ORATORICAL

Todd Endo of Washington, D. C., wins 1962 National JACL oratorical contest and is holding the Dr. Roy Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy.

Apprenticeship Program in California

National JACL this biennium began active participation in the California State Apprenticeship Program with Kei Hori of San Francisco, appointed by President Chuman, to serve on the Committee for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training for Minority Groups. JACL's concern is twofold: (1) to join with other minority groups in pressing for more opportunities in apprenticeship training for Japanese Americans, and (2) to disseminate the facts about the apprenticeship program to Japanese American youth and their parents. With increasing premium being placed upon training and skills in employment and the realistic fact that not all Japanese American youth will partake of a college education, apprenticeship training is a field which has not been given too much attention by Japanese Americans in the past.

Baker Child Adoption Case

In May of this year the City of Cleveland was shocked by the decision of Probate Judge Leonard S. Frost in denying the adoption of a English-Puerto Rican girl by Merle Baker and his Japanese born wife Yoshiko, both active members of our Cleveland Chapter. The Cleveland Chapter led and coordinated the fairly unanimous protest of all segments of the population, including the press and leading organizations. Under the direction of President Frank Chuman, National JACL Legal Counsel, Tom Hayashi, promptly submitted a letter of appeal in behalf of the National organization which was filed with the Ohio Court of Appeals. At the time of this writing, the case is still under consideration, but in view of the great reaction against the decision of Judge Frost as evidenced by the many organizations filing amicus briefs, it is hoped that the decision will be reversed.

Natl' JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament

JACL's National Nisei Bowling Tournament continues to be one of our largest mass programs. The 1961 Tournament held at Mel's Bowl in San Jose attracted a record 174 teams with approximately 900 bowlers, under the Co-Chairmanship of Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura. The Tournament was dedicated to the 50th State of Hawaii in honor of the bowlers from Hawaii who have been participating in the Tournament for many years, and special recognition was given to Mrs. Adelaide "Mom" Stagbar of Honolulu for her early efforts in trying to achieve membership for Nisei in the Women's International Bowling Congress as early as 1946. The National bowling bodies did not accept the Nisei until 1950. Featured speaker at the Tournament Awards Dinner was Congressman Daniel Inouye.

Wat Misaka chaired our 1962 16th Annual Tournament at Rancho Lanes in Salt Lake, in which 108 teams participated. In both the 1961 and 1962 Tournaments, AMF Pinspotters, Inc., generously donated a number of bowling balls as door prizes and in 1962 balls and bags were donated by the Brunswick Corporation.

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

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

JACL-ers who have continued to assist by serving on the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling are Nobu Asami (Berkeley), who won the National BPAA Women's Doubles in 1961: Gish Endo (San Leandro); Easy Fujimoto (Downey); Lloyd Hahn (West Covina); Seichi Hayashida (Nampa, Idaho); George Inai (San Francisco); Mats Ito (Denver); Sumi Kamachi (Norwalk); Sock Kojima (Chicago); Dr. Jun Kurumada (Salt Lake); John Noguchi (Denver); Fred Takagi (Seattle); Sho Torigoe (Honolulu); Dubby Tsugawa (Sacramento); Joe Tenma (San Jose); Suzy Toda (San Francisco); Choppy Unemoto (Salt Iake); and Lois Yut (Seattle).

JACL will cooperate with Mom Stagbar of Honolulu who is inviting all JACL bowlers and their friends to a Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament at her Stadium Bowl-O-Drome, August 17-26, 1963. Mom is sponsoring this Tournament as an expression of appreciation for the warm hospitality to the Bowlers of Hawaii each year at the JACL Nationals.

JACL National Endowment Fund

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

National JACL Convention Travel Pool

The National Convention Travel Pool was continued during this biennium with District Coupcils putting in $75 during the biennium for their portion, and chapters $50. For the 1960 Convention at Sacramento, 75 chapters participated and a total of $3,750 was distributed. This Seattle Convention, we have 78 chapter participating. Various plans for increasing the total amount in the pool from other sources have been suggested, but to date none of them have been wholly acceptable to all concerned. However, this cooperative sharing of travel expenses to the Convention have definitely helped the chapters and District Councils whose delegates must travel the farthest.

Retainer Agreement With Mike Masaoka

Subsequent to discussion and decision at the National Board meeting following the 1960 National Convention a new arrangement between Mike Masaoka Associates and the National JACL by mutual agreement was set up effective from January 1, 1960 through December 31, 1962. Under this agreement, the JACL Washington Office was discontinued and Mike Masaoka was placed on a monthly retainer basis as the JACL Washington Representative. However, the JACL Washington Office continued to be listed in the Washington telephone directory and press release continued to be issued in the name of the Washington Office.

1963 CCDC CHAIRMAN

Ben Nakamura of Fresno is the new Central California district council chairman.

Masaoka would continue to furnish information and reports to JACL on matters affecting persons of Japanese ancestry and maintain contacts with various governmental departments and agencies on JACL's behalf. Mike would no longer be an official member of the National JACL staff, but would serve in an advisory capacity, participating in all National JACL meetings and conferences. All communications from the chapters or JACL members to Mike Masaoka of direct concern to JACL were to be forwarded by him to National Headquarters. District Councils and chapters desiring Masaoka's participation and attendnce were to make arrangements directly with him, and Mike is free to accept any arrangements with other clients other than JACL unless there is a clear conflict of interest.

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

This new arrangement was set up and approved by the National Board in order to free Mike Masaoka of JACL staff status and responsibility and still insure his continued effective services and experience in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States through JACL.

National JACL Staff

There have been some major changes in our National staff during this biennium.

In February, 1961, we lost Daisy Uyeda, our National Headquarters Administrative Assistant for the past seven plus years. This was a major loss to Headquarters and the entire National organization, but we rejoice that her resignation was to become Mrs. Yone Satoda. Mrs. Chiz Satow had to take over the major responsibilities at Headquarters as a result. In May of 1961, Mrs. Yasuko Sako came on to help out at National Headquarters but in May of this year she had to terminate for family reasons, so at the time of this writing we are without the services of one secretary, and we have been trying to get along with part time help, but at the same time looking for someone to fill the void. Mrs. Yasuko Wada and Miss Lois Shida have been helping these past couple of months especially in keeping records straight and getting out letters of acknowledgement on the Japanese History Project. With the close of school, Margaret Kai, Chairman of the NC-WN DC Junior JACL has also been assisting. We hope to have a permanent secretary following the National Convention.

CPA Jack Hirose continues to supervise and audit our books and make up the annual financial statements for submission to the California Franchise Board and U.S. Internal Revenue.

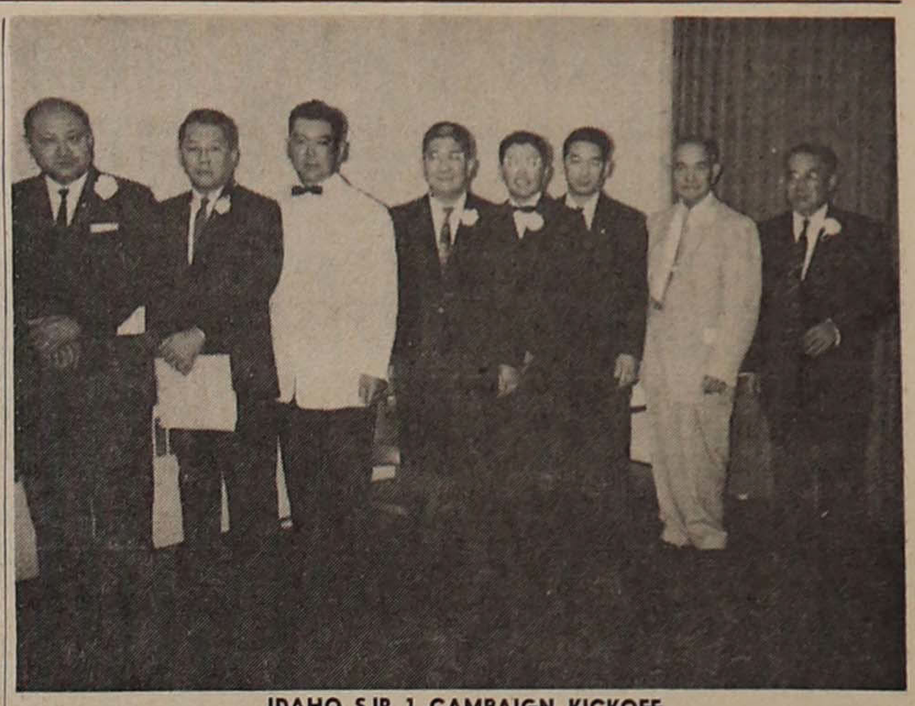
In the Southern California Regional Office, Fred Takata resigned as Southern California Regional Director in January of 1961 after three and a half years on the staff to work for a travel agency. The Office was without a Regional Director until May of 1961 when active JACL-er Jim Higashi assumed the position. Mrs. Pearl Mugishima moved into the office secretarial post from the PC circulation beginning July 1, 1961.

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

With a very limited National staff, of necessity, we have had to rely greatly on many loyal JACL-ers for volunteer help and especially members of the National Board and Chairmen of the various National Committees. While this is the fundamental strength of JACL as and organization, volunteers need staff direction, assistance and encouragement in order to fulfill their volunteer responsibilities. During the past decade JACL has taken on more programs and responsibilities with a diminishing staff. The chapters ask for more staff help and visitations but also want their national budget allocations reduced.

JACL must continue to get the most mileage out of the resources we have, and also widen the circle of active JACL-ers and the base of our financial support. Good leadership continually seeks ways and means of achieving these. Indeed, these are the requisites of whether National JACL can fulfill the dreams set forth in the report of the 1960-1970 National Planning Commission and remain the strong collective and representative voice of Japanese Americans in our Democracy.

Respectfully submitted,
Masao W. Satow,
JACL National Director



IDAHO SJR 1 CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

Issei testimonial dinners were staged in Idaho Falls one night and in Caldwell the following night in late September to kickoff the Idaho SJR 1 campaign. Above picture was taken in Caldwell. (From left): George Sugai, co-chairman, Committee for Yes on SJR 1; National JACL President Pat Okura of Omaha; Joe Saito, toastmaster; Mike Masaoka, Washington representative; Ike Wakasugi, Snake River JACL president; Junji Yamaoto, Boise Valley JACL president; Henry Fujii, Nampa; and Frank Ogami, Weiser.

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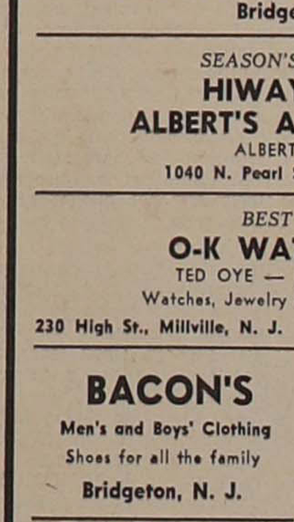

First EDC-MDC "Chapter of the Biennium" was awarded to Seabrook JACL in recognition for its outstanding program and accomplishments under administration of Keigo Inouye, first naturalized citizen to serve as chapter president.

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All 126 Issei who became U.S. citizens at a special court held at Seabrook School on June 29, 1953, registered and participated in the general election for the first time that fall. Mrs. Frank S. Miyazaki (left), new citizen registering to vote, receives instruction from Josie Ikeda, an election board member for the precinct 3 of Upper Deerfield Township.

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MAJOR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS INITIATED

Henry Furushima (left) newly installed chapter president 1955, receiving the President's Notebook from Harry Okamoto, out-going president and 442 Veteran. During their administration period, the chapter initiated important community service projects including the pledge of a $1,800 memorial fund to the Bridgeton Hospital expansion program.

Review of Progress-Achievement-Public Relations

Seabrook JACL Chapter Marks 15 Years of Service to Southern New Jersey Community

Issei citizenship class conducted by American Legion Shoemaker Post 95 in January, 1948, with 194 enrolled was first of its kind sponsored by JACL. The class was made up of Issei who had already filled the application N-300 for first citizenship papers the previous year. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Brauer, seated in front of the class, played an important role in helping over 200 Seabrook Issei become citizens to date. Brauer is chairman of the post's Americanization program and a past post commander. He was Cumberland County Commander of American Legion when the county organization endorsed the legislation for Issei to become American Citizens. The classes were repeated in January 1953.

• non-Japanese members take pride . . .

By Vernon Ichisaka

This year — 1962—Seabrook JACL observed its 15th anniversary—not with banquets and outbursts in celebration — but with a strong determination of the new leaders to carry on the important task of the organization with expanded program and service.

Seabrook JACL is the youngest chapter of the smallest district council (EDC) of the national organization of Japanese American Citizens League; however, it presents a very unique background in promoting good citizenship and it plays an important role in integrating a fine spirit of brotherhood in the greater suthern New Jersey community which is already rich in historical and cultural traditions.

Taking a quick glimpse of the local JACL activities of the past 15 years reveals outstanding accomplishments. These are the basis for JACL being regarded highly by the public. These are the reasons for many non-Japanese to take pride in being a member.

This chapter has the privilege of enjoying excellent community relations. For example: To quote in part the more recent editorial from the Bridgeton Evening News, "From the first, the Japanese American community set an example for good citizenship." "Truly, the Japanese American Citizens League serves as a beacon of brotherhood for all the world to see."

To uphold such a prestige presents even a greater challenge for the JACL leaders and members for the next decade. Current chapter president, Kiyome Nakamura, who was one of the organizers of the chapter is now directing his efforts toward this new era of development with enthusiastic support from the younger members of his cabinet.

THE BEGINNING

After being uprooted from their homes in the Golden West at the outbreak of World War II, and spending a few bleak years in the War Relocation centers, over 2,000 Japanese Americans chose this Garden State as a temporary place to settle. Fortunately, Seabrook Farms Enterprises provided an opportunity for many to come here to work and live. This was in 1944-45.

The community acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry improved more rapidly than anticipated by many. However, a formation of any Nisei organization was not encouraged at the beginning.

By 1946, a small group of former JACLers felt the need of establishing a chapter to support the National JACL program. A temporary committee initiated the groundwork in the fall of 1946.

CHAPTER ORGANIZED

On March 6, 1947, Seabrook JACL was officially launched with the election of temporary officers and the acceptance of the chapter's constitution by National Headquarters. It was open to all citizens interested in the general welfare program promoted by this organization. Many of the non-Japanese members contributed much to the stability of the local chapter.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative; Masao Satow, National Director; Sam Ishikawa, Eastern area representative; and the late Scotty Tsuchiya, special national representative, rendered very helpful service to the first cabinet.

CHAPTER'S FIRST YEAR 1947

Looking back a decade and a half, a small chapter entering community life quickly learned it has to earn its right to exist. Justice and security did not come automatically. JACL needed and sought the support of many groups and organizations in order to carry out its projected program.

1. American Legion Shoemaker Post 95 endorsed the legislation for naturalization of persons of Japanese ancestry (July 28). This was the first Legion Post in the nation to take such action, that had important influence on the national level. The Cumberland County American Legion endorsed the same; the state convention adopted it with a revision to include all persons for naturalization privileges regardless of race or national origin (August 9). Ray Bano, who introduced the resolution to the Post, was one of the delegates to the state convention.

2. Labor Union — AFL Local 56 supported the evacuation claims bill; Elmer Hewitt, vice president, went to Washington D.C. and testified on behalf of Japanese Americans before a House Sub-committee (May 26).

3. Cumberland County Clerk Earl Wescoat and the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia office, cooperated with arrangements for processing the first naturalization papers which involved 265 Issei (April 21-22).

4. Cumberland County Board of Elections made special arrangements to register eligible voters at Seabrook Community Hall on April 17 and again on Sept. 4.

5. Veteran's Organizations of Bridgeton and religious groups cooperated and participated in Seabrook Community Veteran's memorial service. Having Dillon S. Myer, former WRA director, as a guest speaker for this first occasion, and the Gold Star Mothers participating in the Memorial Day program in Bridgeton were momentous events.

6. Issei Leaders helped to form the Kakutoku Kisei Kai (Association to Win Naturalization Rights) (July 28) and solicited funds to support the legislation program.

GENERAL PROGRAM

An ambitious program directed toward a long range goal of establishing future stability met some criticism at first from those who considered the temporary nature of the Chapter and felt greater stress should be given to the immediate recreational and social needs of the members.

The activities varied during the past. First the emphasis was placed on the Issei Citizenship program, then on the community service projects, and individual participation in community affairs.

The total record of 15 years presents a commendable achievement for this Chapter. This was publicly recognized when Seabrook JACL won "Chapter of Biennium" in 1959. It was the first Chapter to be honored from the combined Eastern and Midwest District Councils of 12 chapters. That biennium began with Josie Ikeda as president in 1957. Keigo Inouye who accepted the award at the EDC-MDC convention in New York City was the first naturalized citizen to become Chapter president ('59).

Some of the important highlights of chapter progress and achievements taken from chapter's incomplete records are mentioned here.

Important names other than chapter presidents may be overlooked and some pet projects may seem slighted, but a number of the significant events actually involved the efforts of hundreds of individuals.

ISSEI CITIZENSHIP

The Issei citizenship program which started April 1947 with JACL helping 265 Issei file their first citizenship Form N-300 paper represents the Chapter's most outstanding work.

Chapter received valuable support from American Legion Shoemaker Post 95. As the first American Legion post in the nation to endorse the legislation to extend naturalization to persons of Japanese ancestry, they sponsored the first Issei citizenship classes in the country with 194 enrolled (Jan. 1948). The cooperation of the Post and the instructors continued until the final prepartion was made for Issei to become citizens in 1953.

Initial arrangements were made by Ray Bano, chiarman of citizenship committee in 1947. He served as chapter president in 1948 and was Commander Post this year.

In January 1948, the first court was held at Seabrook with County Clerk, Wescoat administering the oath to the Issei applicants. Finally in June 1953, a special naturalization court moved to Seabrook School for the first mass swearing-in ceremonies for Issei in the nation when 126 received their long a-waited citizenship.

Judge David L. Horuwits of Cumberland County Court administered the oath, and welcomed the new citizens by elaborating on the meaning of democracy. He pointed out that it was the first time in history where the people did not have to go to court, but the court came to the people. He explained this was done for the convenience of a large single group who were Seabrook residents.

John Fuyuume (Pres. 1953), headed the cabinet which experienced this most significant year in the chapter history. Previous cabinet under James Mitsui (Pres. '52) helped to prepare the necessary groundwork for these events. Charles Nagao (Pres. '51) served as chairman of the citizenship committee for this period.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

From 1953 the chapter began to emphasize community service projects. This period came under the leadership of Harry Okamoto, 1954 president and 442 Veteran; Henry Furushima, 1955 president and George Noda, 1956 president.

The three major projects were completed in 1957-58-59: the $1,800 memorial gift to Bridgeton Hospital for its expansion program, $500 donation to the new Elmer Hospital, and 100 Japanese flowering cherry trees to Bridgeton City Park.

A bronze plaque bearing the name of Seabrook JACL now in an appropriate place in each case will remain as a permanent symbol of good will.

SERVICE TO OTHERS

As a special community service, JACL helped 145 recent arrivals from Estonia file their first citizenship papers on "I am an American Day" May 15, 1949. The Estonians then enrolled in the American Legion citizenship class at Seabrook and most of them are now U. S. citizens. George Sakamoto, who served as the chairman of citizenship committee, became chapter president in 1950.

VOTING

JACL has always stressed the responsibilities of the individual citizens to understand legislation and to participate in the local and national elections.

Since April 1947, the chapter has periodically arranged for facilities for voters to register. Survey in 1958 indicated 97 per cent of all eligible voters were registered and over 95 per cent voted that year.

Active members have served as elected members of the County Executive committee of their respective political parties. Dick Kunishima and Mrs. Kay Noda were first Nisei to be elected in 1947. Same year, George Sakamoto and Ellen Nakamura served on the election board of the local precinct 3. Since then, many others have served in Seabrook. Three Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Misae Fujiki, Riyo Mukai, and Mume Minakata, have participated in the annual Memorial Day programs conducted by veterans organizations in Bridgeton. They are all U. S. citizens now.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH

Chapter's interest in the youth dates back to 1949 when it sponsored a deserving Sansei (Julie Yoshizaki) for the National Encampment for Citizenship.

In 1958, chapter sponsored Pauline Nagao as an oratorical contestant to National JACL convention where she won first place in the national contest. She is the daughter of active JACL members Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagao.

The Chapter provides an annual citizenship scholarship to the Seabrook Grammar School and Bridgeton High School.

For the past four years JACL awarded $100 scholarships to deserving high school Sansei graduates. They are Ray Mukoda, Reiko Nakawatase, Harvy Morita and Rei Noguchi. Josie Ikeda serves as chairman of this committee.

The chapter has donated science books to Bridgeton Library; participated in testimonials for school officials; is sponsoring Boy Scout troops, graduation party and holiday socials for teen agers.

PRESS RELATIONS

All JACL activities have been widely publicized. Local press and radio people have given us unlimited support. Station WSNJ now observing its 25th year has given excellent coverage of JACL news.

Bridgeton Evening News probably devotes more column inches of news and editorials on Nisei than any other daily news in the country excluding the Japanese language papers. Bridgeton Chronical, Atlantic City Press, Elmer Times, Camden Courier, Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Bulletin, and others in the Delaware Valley have given good coverage of news.

Ellen Nakamura, Shike Levine, Gene Laning and others have given valuable service to promote the interest of this chapter.

American Legion Magazine, and The National Geographic Magazine also covered the story of Seabrook citizens.

RECOGNITION PROGRAM

On the eve before the 17th anniversary of Pearl Harbor (1958), Seabrook JACL presented 53 flowering cherry trees to the Bridgeton City Park Commission in impressive exercises held in the City Council chambers. It was a portion of the 100 trees given to the park as a token of appreciation to the people of the community.

The tables were turned when City Park Commission sponsored a JACL Recognition program instead of a tree presentation ceremony. Many prominent public and civic leaders were on hand to join in praising the outstanding qualities of good citizenship displayed by Seabrook residents.

Americans . . . We prefer to call them fellow neighbors, fine friends and excellent citizens.

"How wonderful it would be if all problems involving minorities could be solved on such a peaceful and successful basis!"

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

Many chapters special events have become community-wide affairs; such as the Chow Mein dinner, a special fund raising project, the community picnic, the New Year's Eve social. Exhibits of Japanese culture, arts and flower arrangements and native folk-dances have attracted many visitors.

Beside chapter activities, JACL leaders have appeared in functions sponsored by other organizations in the area to strengthen the fellowship ties. As an example: at the last annual Brotherhood Week dinner sponsored by Bridgeton Chapter of NCCJ, among the JACLer attending included seven past presidents of the chapter.

• in editorials . . .

Aki Hayashi, National JACL treasurer, who was invited as the guest speaker of the evening, added a timely support to the local chapter president making the presentation.

The Bridgeton Evening News editorial said:

"Saturday's recognition program symbolized a mutual regard that has developed and flowered throughout the years.

"Here again was reflected in all of its blessedness, the key to mankind's difficult problem over minority groups, acceptance of life's responsibilities and freedom's privileges under the one huge banner of brotherhood.

"The Japanese American Citizens League has shown on many occasions that it sets an outstanding example by holding to a wholesome and honest family life, to the precepts of law abidance and recognition of the precious gift of American freedom and opportunity.

"We no longer call our Seabrook neighbors Japanese Americans . . . We prefer to call them fellow neighbors, fine friends and excellent citizens.

Individual members are very active in other community affairs, as encouraged by the previous chapter presidents James Yamasaki ('60), and Robert Fuyuume (1961). Some are serving as elders of churches, president of Buddhist church, commander of American Legion Post, directors of Red Cross chapter, YMCA director, trustee of Seabrook Community Welfare Fund, Township welfare board, director of Bridgeton Chapter of National Conference of Christians and Jews, Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Scouts and Girl Scout Troop committees, Boy Scout Institutional Representative, Volunteer Fire company, members of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and other service organizations.

This sharing of the responsibility of citizenship, participating in civic affairs, sacrificing time and effort for the public welfare and service is all important for improving the community relations of an organization.

• long-range planning pays off . . .

Seabrook JACL 15th anniversary year was highlighted with a visit by National JACL President Frank Chuman on March 30, 1962. He was honored by the members and friends at a reception banquet. Seated: (left to right) Frank Chuman; Bridgeton Mayor John J. Spoltore; chapter president Robert Fuyuume; standing: Charles Nagao, past president, and past EDC chairman; Earl Wescoat, Cumberland County Clerk, and Vernon Ichisaka, past president. Photo—Bridgeton Evening News.

At a testimonial program marking the 10th anniversary of Japanese American arrival at Seabrook, a testimonial scroll from Seabrook JACL was presented to Charles F. Seabrook. Josie Ikeda, (left) who later served as president ('57) presents a beautiful brocade covered momento prepared by chapter president ('52) John Fuyuume to Mrs. C. F. Seabrook. The momento contains tributes and messages from officials, friends and former Seabrook residents. Son, Belford Seabrook, (center), also a JACLer acknowledged the testimonial gifts in behalf of the family.

Seabrook's First Cabinet of '47 Listed

Seabrook Chapter organized on March 6, 1947 with temporary officers: Chairman, Vernon Ichisaka; Secretary, Ellen Nakamura; and Treasurer Ray Kunishima.

The election on April 30, 1947 formed the first cabinet of:

President	V. Ichisaka
Vice-President	Harold Fistere
Vice-President	George Sakamoto
Secretary	(Mrs.) Ellen Nakamura
Rec. Secretary	(Mrs.) Lily Fujita
Delegate	Rev. George Shibata
Alternate Delegate	Ray Bano Sam Seno
Historian	Shigeko Sakabe

Here's what happened at Seabrook in 1962

SEABROOK, N. J. — As a commemoration for Seabrook JACL's 15th anniversary this year, the chapter has published a directory for the first time this past week.

In addition to the names, addresses and telephone numbers of JACL families, the directory includes other Japanese families in the area. The project has been handled by four women: Mmes. Ellen Nakamura, Gloria Otani, Josie Ikeda and Ruth Kawajiri.

(We are glad to learn that some of the material contained in our Nov. 2 edition on JACL membership was incorporated in the directory.—Ed.)

The Seabrook JACL installation held in the late spring came on May 29 with Dr. John S. Baird, pastor, Deerfield Presbyterian Church, as the main speaker. Newly appointed Judge Arthur L. Joseph for Cumberland County administered the oath of office.

Kiyomi Nakamura, chapter president, has since met with his cabinet at least once a month to inject new ideas into the bloodstream of community life and new plans for community improvement projects.

Bridgeton High's graduating class of nearly 500 included 19 Japanese Americans, led by senior class president Seiki Murono. Rei Noguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Noguchi, was awarded the 1962 JACL student aid grant. A nephew of the chapter president, Rei is presently at Tufts University.

June Graduates

Other Sansei from JACL families graduating with distinction include:

Cedrick Nakamura, Larry Wakatsuki, Gary Yoshioka, Yosh Hanzawa, Richard Fujimoto, Fred Niji, Fumio Omura, Akio Taniguchi, Edmund Nakawatase, Michi Iwata, Lily Okamoto, Irene Morinaka, Patricia Kusimoto, Helen Ogata, Hope Furuya, Richard Okamoto and Paul Yoshida.

Another Sansei with distinction this year was Dean Taguwa, son of JACLers Mr. and Mrs. William Taguwa, who became an Eagle Scout in Troop 33. First Eagle Scout in the troop was another Sansei, Bruce Hamlyn.

It was complete sellout in advance for the August chicken teriyaki dinner. Mike Minato was in charge. The chapter also sponsored the community picnic during the same month. Picnic chairman Minoru Hirata made sure there were enough free sodas available for the many who brought along enough food for lunch and supper. Close to 400 adults and children attended.

Seabrook JACL Harbinger began as a quarterly publication in August with Ellen Nakamura and Gloria Otani as co-editors. Talented chapter treasurer Henri Kato, who is in the sign painting business, designed the masthead.

Bridgeton City Clerk Louis Totoro spoke at the September cabinet meeting, enlightening the group on rulings pertaining to sponsoring of games of chance in New Jersey.

In early 1963, the Issei senior citizens will be honored at a Pioneer Night testimonial now being formalized by Kiyome Nakamura and Fuju Sasaki. This is expected to be one of the winter season highlights.

Another project in the planning stage is the annual chow mein dinner, which the general public anxiously awaits after the new year begins.

The community New Year's Eve dance promises to be another gay, fun-filled evening with the Wanderers providing the music again. Min Hirata is general chairman.

NORTHWEST PICTURE: By Elmer Ogawa

Union attitudes toward Nisei improve during Resettlement

In undertaking a review of resettlement (1945-50) as it relates to Nisei adjustment in labor unions, we must confess, didn't quite know the scope of the subject we were tackling.

First of all, upon graduation in 1928 in foreign trade, we were not an individual interested in, labor, unions or their problems. It was one thing to step from the cloistered halls of learning, into the employ of a New York import firm, and an equally cloistered existence until the Chinese war of the late 30's and the boycott of Japanese goods made bums of most of us importers. Thus after 11 years of post-graduate security it became necessary to set out and learn things the hard way, eventually to become aware years later that Issei and Nisei back in the Northwest had been subject to a discriminatory rat race for decades in the matter of making a living.

By way of a brief summary of prewar conditions, some ludicrous situations come to light. Japanese members of the Sawmill and Timberworkers Union could pay dues but not vote. The same situation existed in some branches of the Teamsters Union which even claimed jurisdiction over Automobile Salesmen. Local 195-J (J stood for Japanese) was a local of Produce and Warehouse operators, a segregated local with none of the rights or privileges of membership except the paying of dues.

Wartime Work

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

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

Bob Terao, a Seattleite and the Nisei in question, was in charge of the blasting equipment. He would make occasional trips to town for a truck load of dynamite, and as part of the job, had the key to the detonation locker, with the fuses and caps and such under his care.

So, as reported to me, when the FBI made him ineligible for the job, as a recent camp inmate, Bob went to Burley, Idaho, and got a job baking, where again, no one seemed to be interested in organizing such a small shop.

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

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

Nisei Union Leader

But the Utah Nippo published in Salt Lake City, noted in its August 30, 1946 issue:

Sweetmine, Utah:—Franklyn Sugiyama has been elected to represent Local No. 6511, United Mine Workers of America, at the 39th consecutive convention of the UMW to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. Sugiyama, an official of Local 6511, came to Sweetmine from the war relocation center at Poston, Arizona, where he was chairman of the community council.

Here was one rare example of a Nisei taking an active part in his union activities, and attaining a position of leadership.

Wartime hysteria was prevalent when the first AJA's came back to Seattle starting about 1945. It was first felt in three kindred lines: produce, dry cleaners and florists.

The first local farmer who tried to market his produce in commission row came up against a situation. He couldn't sell because no one would buy. And one explanation was that the buyer was afraid to buy, for fear of being blackballed. He found a ready solution, temporarily when the Rev. Emery E. Andrews (now retired and a 1000 Clubber) did one of his many extracurricular ministerial functions, when he drove the man's truck to market and sold his produce for him.

There were some 10 or 12 Japanese wholesalers and buyers on Western Avenue before the war. After, there just seemed be no place for them, because produce row had moved away from Western Avenue because of lack of space, and the space situation was still short.

To date Sam Kozu is the only one relocated in the first rank of produce merchants. His first obligation upon return, however, was to pay up $65 initiation to be relocated with the Teamsters. Couple other Japanese produce houses in the city at this date are not in the district, and are classified as brokers, and enjoy a certain amount of tolerance as family organizations in an atmosphere greatly changed.

Wholesale Florist

Ralph "Doc" Shinbo ran into a similar problem when he attempted to revive his flower business upon relocation. He found that the wholesale florists would not sell to him, and as in the other case, several said they just feared to sell because of reprisals within the trade. Shinbo changed his name from "Cherryland" to "Garland Florists" and ordered his stocks from California, even Easter lilies, when this area is considered the center of the Easter Lily industry. The long arm of interference reached out from the Northwest, but Shinbo did the smart thing, got himself a mouthpiece, and the Interstate Commerce Commission on his side.

The foregoing is merely an account of some of the first obstacles in relocation. Needless to say, these obstacles diminished and gradually disappeared into a general atmosphere of harmony once the immediate war-time hysteria had subsided.

A man devoted to public service, "Doc" Shinbo did a great service in organizing for minority groups, a new local in the Cooks and Restaurant Workers Union, which formerly shunned Japanese. As for his own troubles in that respect, he found that more than one union was bidding for florist jurisdiction, and with the enterprise of the individualist, he joined the International Union of Operating Engineers and Hoisters, Local 302. It is hard to visualize a tie-in of this craft with the florists, but anyhow, the Teamsters dominate the business today.

Nisei Welcomed

An outstanding example of how some unions welcomed the returning Nisei with open arms, is the story of the Molders Union and the Olympic Foundry in particular. A few of the same Nisei who worked in the small Utah coal mine, upon return to Seattle, found that the door was open to them in foundry work. That first group found that initiation was only $3 and helper's dues $1.50 per month.

It can easily be understood, how, during the war time labor shortage, many former foundry workers found ready employment in more desirable crafts.

Handling ladles of molten metal is arduous, dangerous from the standpoint of burns, and backbreaking work, enhanced by the tension of meeting a daily quota in molding or pouring. But the Nisei hot iron athletes made a reputation for themselves in efficiency, and at Olympic Foundry, for one, it got to be that a non-Nisei found himself at a disadvantage in seeking employment.

Boosters for the returning Nisei were the late Bill Finn, business agent, and the late Charlie Turner, financial secretary of the Molder's Union, who, as reputable officials of a likewise reputable union, were proud of their new members.

A well remembered "incident" came up during those early days at the labor temple, where most of Seattle's Unions had located their headquarters. Outspoken Tom Yamamoto, displaying a frankness which may be described as "rare," went to Finn-Turner with his gripe. . . wen like this: "What's the matter? You welcome us as union brothers and like that, but in the recreation hall downstairs, the bartender won't serve us a beer!"

A hassle which lasted for months developed, and it was discussed all over town. The committee took the standpoint that the bar concession was a "club" and they had the right to pick their own patronage. While the controversy was on, business agent Bill Finn got himself on the house committee, and once there made the other members see the light, and the ban was removed.

Conditions Improved

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

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

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

The latest in the record of progress is reported in this paper, November 23, 1962 — that the AFL-CIO and 119 individual unions signed an agreement at the White House to eliminate discrimination in all activities. Signatories are President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson, as chairman of the President's Committe on Equal Employment Opportunity, and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The local present-day picture presents many aspects. The Taft-Hartley Law has evidently taken a lot of starch out of the old time organizing tactics of the unions.

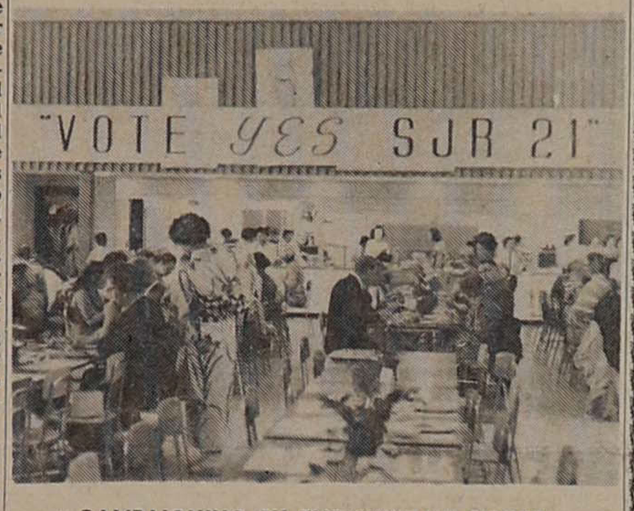
At least two representatives of local employers have taken a dim view of your reporter even attempting this review. The viewpoint was: "Things are just fine the way they are now —why try to stir up something?" So need we say that such is the last thing that we want to do.

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

As Unionists

A good half of the Nisei

(Continued on Page C-10)



CAMPAIGNING BY THE SUKIYAKI ROUTE

Puyallup Valley JACLers took over the Fife High School cafeteria to campaign for Yes on SJR 21' and sponsored a sukiyaki dinner benefit for campaign funds. Campaign was a major activity for Washington state JACL chapters.—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Puyallup Valley Stresses SJR 21 Campaign

By SARAH SUGIMOTO

TACOMA — As with other JACL chapters in the State of Washington this year, much of the Puyallup Valley chapter program centered around the campaign to repeal an outmoded alien land law, popularly known as "Yes of SJR 21".

(Though the campaign again failed, it was encouraging to note that Pierce County, wherein Puyallup Valley and White River Valley chapters are located, voted in favor of repeal as compared with the 1960 vote, which was to the contrary.)

Under the leadership of Kaz Yamane, a "senior citizen" from the standpoint of JACL service, as chapter president and Tom Takemura, Pierce County chairman for "Yes on SJR 21", an enormous amount of time and work was spent from January of this year by the campaign committee. Many participated through a speakers' bureau, which was organized.

Martha Yoshioka and Kats Fujita co-chaired a sukiyaki dinner to raise funds and publicize the campaign in September. The 1962 Daffodil Festival princess. Ouida Weaver, did much to publicize the sukiyaki benefit and her graciousness received many commendations.

George Murakami was chairman of the movie benefit to raise campaign funds.

Sister City Assistance

Further cementing sister city affiliations between Kokura, Japan and the city of Tacoma, a Japanese shrine was received and duly dedicated with religious pomp on May 13 at the Washington State Historical Museum.

Members of the Tacoma Japanese Gardeners Assn. and Puyallup Valley JACL volunteered in landscaping the shrine site as a permanent spot. Flower trees were also donated.

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

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

Blood Bank

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

Dr. Kanda was also instrumental in reactivating the White River Valley Civic League late last year.

The annual graduation dinner for local high school and college seniors was the largest in recent years and many of the graduates were scholarship winners. The Rev. Shigeru Tanabe, formerly of Tacoma, was the ranking graduate honored with Doctor of Divinity. He is now serving in Hawaii.

Sarah Sugimoto, dinner chairman, was assisted by Joe Kosai, emcee.

On the vital History Project, the chapter has appointed Dick Hayashi and Yosh Tanabe as co-chairmen and local Issei and Nisei have been most cooperative.

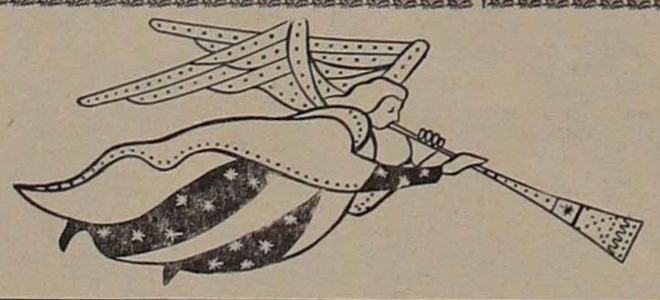
PNW oratoricals

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

90 pct. Valley residents signed

TACOMA — According to membership chairman Yosh Kasai, the Puyallup Valley JACL has approximately 90 per cent of eligible Japanese Americans living in Tacoma, Fife, Sumner and Orting signed as members.

Greetings from Puyallup Valley, Wash.



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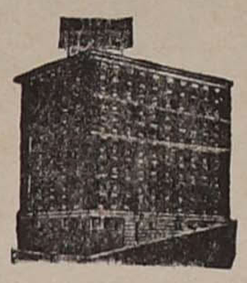

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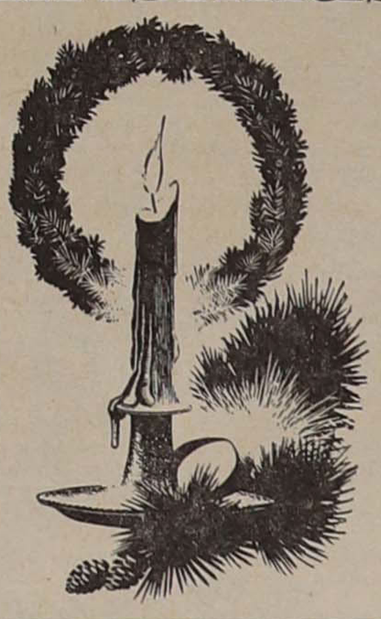
A Cheerful Christmas



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Governor's appointment to help youth hailed

(From left) Yori Wada, his mother, his wife Chiyo and the eldest son Edward. Picture was taken at the San Francisco JACL testimonial for Yori upon the appointment by Governor Brown to serve as a member of the California Youth Authority.

SAN FRANCISCO. — On April 17, Yori Wada was sworn in as a board member of the California Youth Authority under an appointment by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The choice was lauded by the San Francisco community as one of the "best" appointments.

Wada is especially qualified professionally and as a person. And the San Francisco JACL was especially proud to further recommend him as Nisei of the Biennium for his outstanding leadership qualities.

The CYA, a state agency charged with administration of juvenile rehabilitation, has for its goal the return of young offenders to society in the shortest possible time through proper diagnosis and treatment.

The six board members, all appointed by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the State Senate, operate in five divisions. The law provides the CYA to accept or reject cases, assign cases to institutions, recommend release on parole, suspension and final discharge of wards.

Board members travel daily to study cases. After careful consideration, they are the ones who formulate each ward's plan for rehabilitation. Hence, it requires a man of extraordinary qualifications and deep understanding of the troubled youths of our time. The decisions they made will leave a deep imprint on the youth, more than the judge that found him "guilty" for the future of this youth is at stake and it is the board member's responsibility to see that the youth is restored to society as soon as possible.

Brotherhood

While serving in youth work after his release from the military service in 1945 until his appointment last April, Yori found real meaning to the principle of the "brotherhood of man." He found youth — the disturbed or the disturbing, the deprived and down-trodden, the searching and needful — were human beings eager for something better.

Yori found his life was intimately entwined with theirs. As a result, youth found in Yori, not another social case worker, but an understanding and helpful friend.

He has and participates in many and varied activities, but three areas stand out: youth, minority problems and politics.

Yori began his youth work in 1946 as a staff member at Stiles Hall, YMCA branch at the Univ. of California. Harry Kingman, then executive director, saw in Yori the rare combinations of sincerity, conviction, dedication, persuasiveness and a firm belief in the democratic ideals of fair play and was most responsible for launching Yori into this field.

From 1947 until 1957, Yori worked with youth from all levels of low-income families at the San Francisco Booker T. Washington Community Center. The next five years, until his appointment to the CYA, he was program secretary of the Buchanan St. YMCA, again working with youth of similar straits at Washington center.

Professionally, he was chairman of the Youth for Service, a national organization for the San Francisco area in 1961. He has been a member of the national board for many years.

As A Tutor

Active with the San Francisco Western Addition District Council since 1960, Yori helped to prepare Negro youth.

In 1960, the San Francisco Western Addition District Council was organized to help prepare its residents move to other areas. Western Addition was earmarked for slum clearance and redevelopment. Yori was instrumental in fulfilling the needs of students in the area for books, study facilities and assisting them in forming good study habits.

Often, Yori opened his home to the youths whose parents, because of divorce, lack of interest or of overcrowded conditions, did not have the proper environment in which the youth could develop their potential as students. He provided books, facilities and acted as father and tutor to many of these students.

The Rosenburg Foundation recognized Yori's work and recently gave the council a grant with which to provide books and study facilities.

Yori also assists in minority problems through the Urban League, of which he is a member of the board of directors.

A staunch believer in the ways of democracy, he has always been active in politics. He was national committeeman in 1949-50 for the Young Democrats, representing California, and served on the platform committee at the 1949 national conference held at Chattanooga.

Political Interests

The question of civil rights for the minority was a very touchy issue, but after much debate, it became apparent the platform would ignore the subject. It was then that Yori Wada was able to sway the majority to include a strong civil rights plank in the Young Democrats platform through his friendly, convincing and persuasive manner.

During the ensuing years, Yori has held various positions in the state Democratic party, Stevenson for President, Kennedy for President and Brown for Governor executive committees. He was also president of the local Nisei Voters League, a non-partisan group.

Hails From Hanford

On the community level, Yori is a member of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879, JACL, Council for Civic Unity and the NAACP.

Wada was graduated from Hanford High in 1934 and continued his education at Univ. of California at Berkeley two years later after working enough to finance his college studies. An honor student, he majored in journalism and was associate editor on the campus daily.

He joined the 442nd at Camp Shelby as a private, stripping himself of the rank of sergeant, which he held at the Camp Grant station hospital.

While in service, he married Chiyo Nao. They have four children.

Commented the San Francisco JACL on recommending him for Nisei of the Biennium earlier this year:

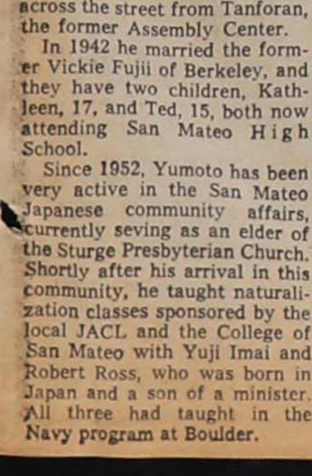
"To understand and recognize Yori Wada as a man, and as a person, requires an understanding of his basic philosophy and principles. He is a man of principle — a dedicated man — a man of great capabilities — a man of far reaching vision — a man with compassion for human understanding — a man of action for he knows that deeds speak louder than words — a man guided in his actions by the principles he believes in and not for the honor or glory — truly a leader among leaders for he is dedicated to the proposition of equal rights, equal opportunities and fair play among all peoples.

"Attesting to the respect with which the community of San Francisco holds Yori Wada, over 260 friends and Federal, State, municipal and foreign dignitaries gathered at a recent testimonial dinner to honor him for his past services and the recent appointment to the high office of the California Youth Authority Board."

Swords Expert of San Mateo

San Mateo JACLer, John Yumoto, one of the foremost authorities on the Samurai sword, is author of the book, "The Samurai Sword," a complete manual covering the history, types and styles of swords, identification and evaluation of these swords.

Born in Fresno in 1916, he was taken to Japan as a child,



JOHN YUMOTO

returning to California in 1935, after completing a college commercial course. During those years in Japan, he became interested in swords and studied under masters, becoming skilled in different phases of swordcraft. He is an active member of the Northern California Sword Club and the Japan Society for the Preservation of the Samurai Sword.

Before World War II, he worked for the New World Sun until evacuation in early 1942. He was evacuated to Tanforan, where he remained but a few weeks before going to Boulder, Colo., where he taught Japanese at the University under the navy program from 1942-46. From there he moved on to the Army Language School in Monterey. In 1952, he transferred to the San Bruno Naval Facility, where he is still employed, just across the street from Tanforan, the former Assembly Center.

In 1942 he married the former Vickie Fujii of Berkeley, and they have two children, Kathleen, 17, and Ted, 15, both now attending San Mateo High School.

Since 1952, Yumoto has been very active in the San Mateo Japanese community affairs, currently seving as an elder of the Sturge Presbyterian Church. Shortly after his arrival in this community, he taught naturalization classes sponsored by the local JACL and the College of San Mateo with Yuji Imai and Robert Ross, who was born in Japan and a son of a minister. All three had taught in the Navy program at Boulder.

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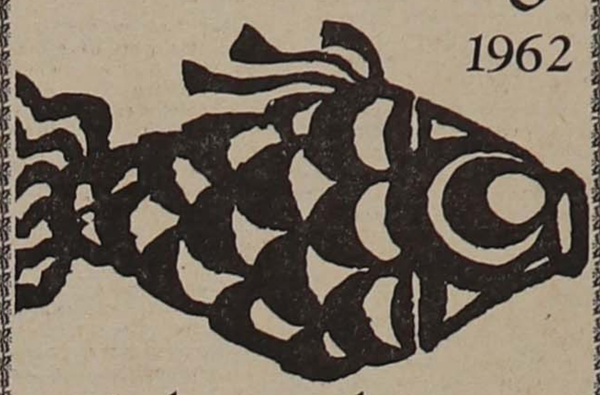
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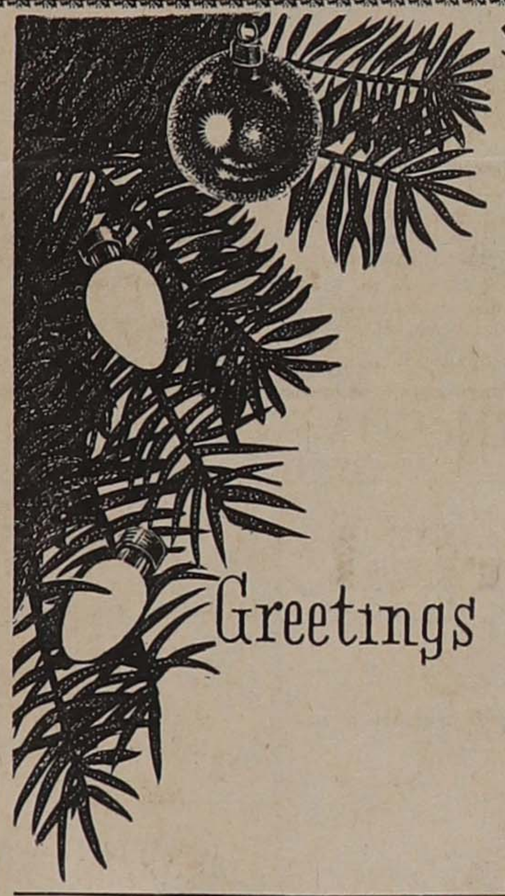
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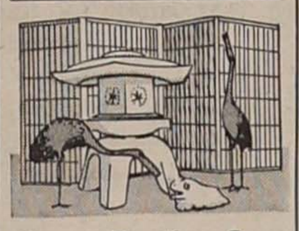
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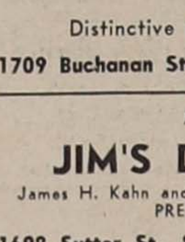
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Sonoma County Chapter enjoys banner year

SANTA ROSA. — The Sonoma County Chapter enjoyed one of its most successful and busiest years in its 23-year history during 1962.

The five phases of the chapter program regarded as most outstanding during the past year were the new youth career conference; formation of the local JACL Sportsman's Club; establishment of additional scholarship awards; the financial drive for the JACL Japanese History Project and the number of activities sponsored by the local chapter.

During the preliminary planning stages there were some doubts expressed as to the success of a youth career conference in Sonoma County because of the limited number of young people and a program of this type never having been tried previously.

Youth Conference

Under the most capable leadership of Chairman George Hamamoto, a well-organized and executed youth career conference proved to be one of the most effective program of its type. A large number of high school and college students were in attendance as well as many interested parents. The conference format featured a panel of outstanding Nisei professional people, followed by a question and answer period. Plans are now underway for a similar meeting in 1963.

Organization of the Sonoma County JACL Sportsman's Club drew a large group of special interest members. It was officially formed on June 8, 1962, with Jim Miyano and Curly Ishizu instrumental in the formation of this affiliated organization with the chapter. George Kawaoka was elected as its first president. This club has its own officers and membership dues in addition to the requirement of JACL membership.

More Scholarships

The third highlight of the Sonoma County Chapter program was the decision by the chapter board to establish an additional scholarship award of $100 for high school seniors of Japanese ancestry desiring to attend college. In addition, several awards for Sansei students in recognition of their outstanding activities record while in high school will be made commencing next year.

The importance and public support of the JACL Japanese History Project cannot be minimized as evidenced by the wholehearted support given to the financial aspect of this project. This was the first time since the Anti-Discrimination Committee fund drives of the late 40's that local solicitors went on a house-to-house campaign for monetary donations. A total of $2,546.50 was raised from Napa, Mendocino, Marin and Sonoma counties.

Finally, the number and variety of events sponsored by the Sonoma County Chapter throughout the past 12 months substantiate the fact that we have had a most outstanding year. All these activities required the chapter board members to meet each month and then some.

Many of the annual events were embellished with new ideas instituted by the chairman in charge.

Calendar of Year

The various types of activities sponsored by the chapter included the following events:

January — Wind-up of the 1962 membership drive. Arthur Sugiyama, Tak Kameoka and Kaz Mukaida, co-chairmen.

Jan. 13—Annual Potluck dinner and installation of officers. Dr. Roy Okamoto, chairman.

Feb. 5—Dinner meeting with Napa Valley Sportsman's Club.

Feb. 15—International Dinner and Program, Petaluma High School Tak Kameoka, chairman.

Mar. 2—Chapter Board Dinner Meeting.

Mar. 5—Dinner meeting with Napa Valley Sportsman's Club.

Mar. 9 & 10—Benefit Japanese Movies, Tax Kameoka & George Kawaoka, co-chairmen.

Mar. 16—JACL Japanese History Project Fund Drive, Meeting, Ed Ohki, chairman.

Mar. 18—Apr. 1—History Project Fund Drive, Ed Ohki, chairman.

Apr. 15—Youth Career Conference, George Hamamoto, chairman.

Apr. 21—Family Bowling Night, Dr. Roy Okamoto, chairman.

May 1—Chapter Memorial Scholarship Award Judging Dinner, Frank Oda, chairman.

May 2 — Formation of JACL Sportsman's Club meeting, Jim Miyano, chairman.

May 12 — JACL Bowling League Award Dinner.

June 8—JACL Sportsman's Club organized.

June 24—Annual Community Picnic, Raymond Morita, Jim Yokoyama and Min Furuta, co-chairmen.

July 8 — Members assist local church barbecue.

July 15—Sportsman's Club Perch Derby, George Shimizu and Bob Yasuda, co-chairmen.

July 22—Sportsman's Club Salmon Fishing Trip.

Aug. 18—Dinner honoring Frank Oda, JACLer of the Biennium Award, James Murakami, chairman.

Aug. 27—Back to School Skating Party, Jim Yokoyama, chairman.

Sept. 1—Voter's Registration Campaign.

Sept. 9—Sportsman's Club Salmon Fishing Trip.

Sept. 11—9th Annual Winter League of JACL Bowling League commences.

Sept. 14 & 15—Japanese Benefit Movies, Tak Kameoka and George Kawaoka, co-chairmen.

Sept. 16—Sportsman's Club Fishing Derby with Napa Valley Club.

Sept. 30—Sportsman's Club Benefit Fishing Derby for chapter scholarship fund. George Shimizu and Bob Yasuda, co-chairmen.

Oct. 5—1963 Membership Drive, Jim Yokoyama, Min Furuta & Raymond Morita, co-chairmen.

Oct. 28—18th Annual Nisei G.I. Memorial Service, Tak Kameoka, chairman.

Nov. 3—Family Sukiyaki Dinner, Anne Ohki and Margarette Murakami, co-chairmen.

Nov. 25—Sportsman's Club Pot Bass Derby.

Dec. 7—General Meeting, Election of 1963 Chapter Officers.

Dec. 15—Christmas Party, Raymond Morita, chairman.

Funds were also contributed to the Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign and the Idaho anti-Oriental voting law repeal campaign.

The Sonoma County Chapter was well represented at all four [illegible] meetings as well as at the National Convention in Seattle.

The chapter has also met almost all of its requirements to the District Council as well as to the National organization.

To maintain this busy schedule James F. Murakami has not only served most capably and efficiently as chapter president but also has been an inspiration to his fellow officers and members. His everlasting enthusiasm and leadership have motivated all members to do their utmost for the chapter. Perhaps this has been the key to the successful year that the Sonoma County Chapter has just concluded.

OGAWA: Labor

(Continued from Page C-8)

workers we talked with volunteered the thoughts that practically all Nisei union members, sometimes including themselves, are too backward. They are content to pay dues to their unions, and just be members. Practically none admitted taking an active part in their union activities—like attending meetings and voting. One person interviewed ventured the opinion that the apathy is characteristic in Nisei participation in civic affairs, also, like registering to vote. An attitude instilled by centuries of [illegible] by oligarchy does not seem to rub off so easily.

Individual Cases

Sometimes the attitude is hard to figure out, and we're getting back to individual cases again. One Nisei, with his friend had an appointment to go to work one morning, at the union scale and the chance to pay for his initiation and dues out of wages. The morning came and No. 1 Nisei didn't show up, so No. 2 Nisei didn't bother to report to work on his own. Maybe he had to be led by the hand?

This was overheard at a bar. An unemployed Nisei was envying the income of his Caucasion friend, a member of the Street paver, Sewer and Tunnel Workers. The C. friend tried to explain that people of all races and nationalities got jobs in his union just by going down to the union hall and asking for a job. The initiation and dues could be paid out of wages. Mr. Nisei said that he had no one to go with him. Then Mr. C. said, "Listen you don't need anyone to go with you—just go up to the dispatcher's window, and tell the man you want a job—they'll put you on a list and you wait your turn." Then: "Yes, but I have no one to speak for me." Exasperated Mr. C. said he'd help, but he's on a job, and repeated, again the simple procedure of just asking for work, and got the reply: "Yes, I understand what you say, but I am Japanese."

Time and patience figure in the element of progress. One can not point the finger at any area and say, here lies the faults and obstacles. Like something that hit the fan, the faults seem to be spread around all over.

100% Membership boost Goal for Contra Costa

By HIRO NAKAJI

RICHMOND — Perhaps the most significant project chalked up by the Contra Costa County chapter in 1962 was the determined bid to double the chapter membership in 1963.

Last October, a letter spelling out the chapter program and objectives of the national organization was sent to every Japanese American family in the counuty. This was followed by three complimentary issues of the Pacific Citizen and the assurance of receiving the chapter quarterly publication, whether the family signs up as JACL members or not.

At the same time, the chapter started its 1963 membership campaign, urging prompt renewal of its current members.

The 1963 chapter board and officers are committed to a 100 per cent increase of membership or in excess of 500 members.

With expanded activity, it is the chapter's hope that the goal would be met early in 1963.

1962 Review

The success of the 1962 program, which was varied in interests, is presented in chronological order—though not designated by dates—as follows:

1. Establishment of Blood Donor's List to be used by the membership on emergency.

2. Increased membership drive. Added 21 new members for a total of 243 members.

3. Installation dinner attended by 80 members and guests.

4. Junior JACL Activities reorganized to include both cultural and social activities.

5. Community affair. "Get Acquainted" tea for East Contra Costa ladies.

6. Voter registration program. As a public service two JACL volunteers were deputized to cover East and West Contra Costa County.

7. Welcome social for all new members.

8. Entertainment of Japanese Women Consumer Group at reception during their visit.

Youth Program

9. Youth activity. Sponsored two basketball teams for participation in the Bay Area League.

10. Support of Issei Story program by contributing $1,807.75 through the membership and friends.

11. 52 participated in the Family Bowling Tournament.

12. Career Night — "Why JACL" topic of discussion by panel of Board Members and Jr. JACL.

13. Scholarship Award to most deserving Student.

14. Co-sponsoring movie with Oakland JACL to obtain proceeds to help in fight for Washington Alien Land Law Repeal.

15. Annual Family Picnic. Attended by 400 persons.

16. Fight against the use of word "Jap" in local newspaper.

17. Participation in the International Students Council of Contra Costa County.

18. Richmond-Shimada Friendship Commission. This program included exhibits of Japanese art work and item of interest at various stores in Richmond; coupled with furnishing entertainment to the public.

19. Support of Cosmopolitan Lions Club fishing derby by the Jr. JACL Boys.

County Fair Exhibit

20. Floral displays at the Contra Costa County Fair, which resulted in First Prize Award.

21. Issei Night Program. Thirty-one Issei of the community were honored at the potluck dinner, with a Japanese movie concluding the event. There were over 250 people in attendance.

22. Judging of Poster during the Richmond Public School week by members of the Chapter.

23. Family barbecue was attended by 218 persons, including civic leaders of the community.

24. Delegates and boosters to the JACL Convention at Seattle, Washington.

25. Participation in the 10th annual S. F. JACL Nisei Olympics.

26. Attendance by delegates and boosters to the NCWNDC meetings.

27. Communication to membership: by use of telephone committees, post cards, newsletters, Pacific Citizen, etc.

Jr. JACL

28. Support of Jr. JACL by organizing a committee of five (5) to pilot the organization, to insure compliance with local, district, and national policies.

29. Christmas Party. We anticipate this to be a big event for the entire membership on Dec. 16, 1962. Plans are underway to entertain 300 persons.

30. Election of Officers and Board Members to carry out the Chapter's program and activities for 1963 is underway.

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YOUTH GROUP PRESIDENTS

The Pacific Citizen offers this compliation of youth group presidents as an acknowledgement of their leadership and service. The listing shall be a permanent feature of the Holiday Issue. The youth groups listed below are those advised or sponsored by various JACL chapters. To render as complete a picture as possible, presidents of youth groups active in the past are included.

• Pacific Northwest

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE Teenagers
1957—Melvin Ando

PORTLAND Delts
1961—James Kurihara
1962—Wallace Kurihara

• No. Cal.-W. Nev.

CONTRA COSTA Jr. JACL
1960—Gerry Namba
1961—Ronald Morita
1962—Hiroshi Hata
1963—Tom Yamashita

CORTEZ Jr. JACL
1962—Stanley Morimoto
Marvin Yotsuya

EDEN TOWNSHIP Jr. JACL
1959—Douglas Nakashima
1960—Butch Hara
1961—Sharon Ide
1962—Sherry S. Imazumi

FLORIN Jr. JACL
1957-58—Gary Miyao

FRENCH CAMP Japanese American Youths
1958-59—Larry Ota
1960—Jackie Yamaguchi
1961—Gayle Nakano
1962—Colleen Higashiyama

MONTEREY Jr. JACL
1962—John Hamamura

OAKLAND Jr. JACL
1957—Kaz Sato
1958—Ed Aoki
1959—Russell WeHara
1960—Judy Maruyama
1961—Harvey Shinomoto

PLACER COUNTY Jr. JACL
1955—Hiroaki Morimoto
1956—Homer Yoshizuka
1957—Yoshi Morimoto
1958—Aiko Moriguchi
1959—Satrou Moriguchi
1960—Ed Masuda
1961—Ernest Tanaka
1962—Richard Nishimoto

SACRAMENTO Jr. JACL
1957—Saburo Shimono
1958—Stan Umeda
1959—Colleen Masaki
1960—Alice Nishimi
1962—Roger Nikaido

SAN FRANCISCO Jr. JACL
1959-60—Willie Masuda
1961—Margaret Kai
1962—Roy Ikeda

SEQUOIA Jr. JACL*
1962—Dick Nakamura
* Redwood A.C., Sr. and Jr. Tri-Villes were combined to organize a single youth group in 1962. These clubs were all active in the 1950-61 period under Sequoia JACL sponsorship.

• Central California

REEDLEY Jr. JACL
1961—Barbara Saito

SANGER Jr. JACL
1958—Ernest Morishita
1959—Frank Matoba

TULARE COUNTY T-JAYs
1957—Hiroshi Uota

• Pacific Southwest

LONG BEACH-HARBOR Hi-Co
1957—Albert Eddow
1958—Lloyd Nakatani

ORANGE COUNTY Japanese American Youths
1954-55—Bill "Mo" Marumoto
1956—Hiro Shinoda
1957—Dave Tamura
1958—Mike Ota
1959—Nori Hasegawa
1960—Joe Nakamura
1961—Larry Kubota
1962—

SOUTHWEST L.A. Chanels
1961—Phylis Kunitomi

PSWDC HI-CO
1958—Bert Yamasaki
1958—Grace Okuno
1959-60—Frank Kawase
1962—Ray Kawase
1963—Art Okutake

• Intermountain

BOISE VALLEY Jr. JACL
1958—Mike Nishitani
1959—Ken Hamada
1960—Herb Yamanishi
1961—Dean Hayashida
1962—Carol Yamashita

IDAHO FALLS Jr. JACL
1961—Ronnie Morishita
1962—Denis Ochi

MT. OLYMPUS Jr. JACL
1960—Fumi Watanabe
1961—Bob Akagi
1962-63—Ben Tamura

Youth Councils

No. Calif. - West. Nevada District Chairman
1962—Margaret Kai

Intermountain District Chairman
1960-62—Ben Kawakami

Midwest District Chairman
1962—Gil Furusho

On the basis of these three youth district councils, youth delegates at the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle with consent from the National Council are now in the process of organizing a National Youth Council.

POCATELLO Footello Teens
1959—Judy Okamura
1960-61—Anna Kanomata
1962—Nancy Morimoto

SNAKE RIVER Jr. JACL
1961—Don Arai
1962—Arlene Okita

• Mountain-Plains

MILE-HI Intermountain Collegiate Students
1945—Tsuneko Tokuyasu
1946—Ted Inouye
1947—Mami Katagiri
1948—Douglas Taguchi
1949—Stanley Ichikawa
1950—Hideo Hirose
1951—Nob Ida
1952—Sam Kishiyama
1953—Herbert Iwahiro
1954—Mari Mizoue
1955—Stanley Gima
1956—Dave Nikaido
1957—Ted Saito
1958—Steve Osuga
1959—David Furukawa
1960—Richard Yamaguchi
1961—Robert Watada
1962—Henry Tobo

• Midwest

CHICAGO Jr. JACL
1957—Earle Nakane
1958—Richard Kaneko
1959—Harold Arai
1960—Gilbert Furusho
1961—Ross Harano
1962—Gary Koizumi
1963—Susan Torigoe

CINCINNATI Jr. JACL
1962—Gary Koizumi

DETROIT Teen Club
1957—Jan Ishii
1958—Carolee Matsumoto
1959—Shirley Satoh
1960—Elaine Takemoto
1961—Geraldine Ouchi
1962—Marilyn Nagano

Sub-Teen Club
1956-57—Geraldine Ouchi
1958—Gary Sasaki
1959—Lynn Omura
1960—Pamela Fujishige
1961—Ricky Sunamoto

MILWAUKEE Jr. JACL
1961—Mark Kuge
1962—Bruce Sakura

ST. LOUIS Japanese American Youth
1950—Roger Miyasaka
1951—Arlene Sakahara
1952—Lois Sakahara
1953—Barbara Shingu
1954—Shirley Shingu
1955—Katherine Nishimoto
1961—Dennis Hayashi

TWIN CITIES Jr. JACL
1962—Bob Katayama

Issei auto pioneer in Detroit

DETROIT. — James Tadae Shimoura, 77, is a retired businessman who until five years ago operated the Oriental Provision Co. In 1960 he was among the hundreds of Issei pioneers recognized by the Japanese government for having contributed to better understanding between United States Japan.

Shimoura came to Detroit as a young man by way of Pennsylvania. He was 27 years old when he left his native home in Tokushima Ken, according to the Detroit JACL Newsletter, which featured his experiences in a recent issue.

He first approached the Acme Auto Co., in 1912, then importing Italian cars and improving upon them for sale in America. But Shimoura was encouraged to work with the Ford Motor Co., then a pioneer industry in Detroit.

Met Henry Ford

It is believed Henry Ford met his first Japanese in Shimoura and was delighted. Together with Henry Ford's nephew, a Mr. Bryant, Shimoura entered the Ford Experimental Laboratory as apprentices. Upon completion of the training, Ford suggested that he pursue the development of the Jeep. Instead, Shimoura chose the Ford Chemical Laboratory, where for the ensuing 21 years, he worked as a chemist on developing Brazilian crude rubber.

In 1933, the auto industry was hit hard. The uncertainty of employment and with a family of four growing children, he decided to enter business for himself. With his wife, Tsugi's, encouragement, the Oriental Provision Co. was started.

He continues to be active in community work.

Greetings
FROM
SAN LUIS VALLEY COLO. CHAPTER
Roof Garden of America

"Greetings From Contra Costa Chapter"

Dr. George & Mollie Fujioka
Grace Goto
Emiko Hitomi
Shig Hori
Jim & Violet Kimoto
Sam Kitabayashi
Shig & Chris Komatsu
Mas & Midori Maruyama
Hiro Nakaji
May Nakano
George & Amy Nakamura
Edgar & Takeko Nishizawa
Joe Oishi
Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki
Sachi Yamada
Hanna Yasuda
Sumio Yoshii
Shig Yoshimine
William Waki

—Placer County—
GREETINGS

Placer County JACL

President	KUNIO OKUSU
Vice Presidents:	
LOOMIS	GEORGE MAKIMOTO
PENRYN	KINICHI YAMASAKI
NEWCASTLE	MORIO HADA
LINCOLN	ALBERT YOSHIKAWA
AUBURN	TOM IKEDA
Treasurer	HOWARD NAKAE
Recording Secretary	JANET TANAKA
Corresponding Secretary	MARTHA MIYAMURA
Historian	KELVIN MITANI
Social Chairman	JACK PERRY
Athletic Director	KAY MIYAMURA
Thousand Club Chairman	HIKE YEGO

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Main Rexall Drug
Prescription Specialist, Sundries, Gifts, Fountain
HIROSHI TAKEMOTO
P. O. Box 552, Loomis, California Phone OL. 2-7923

GREETINGS
Jiro Goto — Yoshiko Goto
[illegible] PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

GEORGE S. HIRAKAWA, C.L.U.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Office: P. O. Box 461 Auburn, Calif. Phone: TU. 5-6973
Residence: P. O. Box 122 Penryn, Calif. Phone: PEnryn 4301

GREETINGS
East Bay Dentists and Optometrists

DENTISTS
DR. KIYOSHI HIKOYEDA, 1624 Franklin St., Oakland
DR. TAKAO HIKOYEDA, 354 21st St., Oakland
DR. LEO SAITO, 823 Market St., Oakland
DR. TOM T. TAKAHASHI, 637 28th St., Oakland
DR. CHARLES ISHIZU, 3254 Adeline, Berkeley
DR. F. T. INUKAI, 1001 Apgar St., Oakland

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. ROGER M. MATOI, 4024 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland
DR. ERNEST TAKAHASHI, 3310 Grand Ave., Oakland

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

MR. and MRS.
Giichi Yoshioka
& Family
[illegible]

Best Wishes From Sonoma County

Sonoma Co. JACL Sportsmen Club
George Kawaoka, President

Sonoma County JACL Chapter
James F. Murakami, President

Sonoma Co. JACL Bowling League
Min Furuta, President

BEST WISHES
Green Mill Inn
"WITH FOOD AT ITS BEST"
6 Miles North of Petaluma, California

SONOMA COUNTY JACL

COTATI, CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otani and Family, 9317 Redwood Hwy.
Paul and Hatsuye Otani and Family, 9407 Redwood Hwy.
Marlin Shimizu, 9366 Willow Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shimizu, 9366 Willow Ave.

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Johnnie, Suzy, Tommy and Terry Hirooka, 230 Davis Lane
Mr. and Mrs. George Kawaoka and Family, 538 Ely Rd.
Jim and Jean Miyano, 3090 Skillman Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morita and Family, 1290 Elysian Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tsujihara and Family, 1313 McGregor Dr.
Rue and Faye Uyeda, 3034 Skillman Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kameoka and Family, 1041 Middle Two Rock Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu & Family, 1352 Bodega Ave.

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA
The Furuta's, Min, Ileen, Kathy and Doreen, 2262 Gardner Ave.
The Hamamoto's, George, Mary and Ronnie, 105 West 8th St.
Jim, Margarette, Kenji and Leslie Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd.
The Oda's, Frank, Ruth, Kathy and Susan, 1615 West Third St.
Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1182 Yulupa Ave.
Arthur, Matsumi and Gary Sugiyama, 2684 Guerneville Rd.
Roy T. Yamashita, 533 Spencer Ave.
The Ohki's, Ed, Anne and Judy Ann, 930 McMinn Ave.

SEBASTOPOL, CALIFORNIA
Kaz Mukaida, 396 Linda Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Shimizu and Family, 1025 Gold Ridge Rd.
Jim, Judy, Jill and Jeri Yokoyama, 6757 Barbara Dr.
Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hirota and Bill, 1200 Gravenstein Hwy S.
Mr. and Mrs. George Okamoto, 7530 Occidental Rd.

PENNGROVE, CALIFORNIA
The Shimazu's, Tom, Alice, Jerry and Jan, 1205 Dutch Lane

No. Calif. Junior JACLers on the move

At the end of the first year of organization (in 1961), the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Youth Council was comprised of six Jr. JACL chapters: Contra Costa, Eden Township, Oakland, Placer County, Sacramento and San Francisco. This last year saw three more established: Cortez, Monterey Peninsula and Sequoia. And Berkeley is on the threshold of joining the youth council.

The district youth council meetings are open to all youth, who feel they might gain by participation, meeting new friends, etc. In other words, youth need not be reluctant to attend DYC sessions because his parent chapter has not organized a Jr. JACL. In fact, some chapters without a Jr. JACL which have hosted district council meetings this past year were able to have their youth assist with registration and meet the youth delegates, as exemplified by Salinas Valley and Marysville chapters.

National policy concerning formation of Jr. JACL, as established in November, 1961, calls for a minimum membership of eight youth and an adviser. Members of the DYC executive council are also willing to speak to any group thinking in terms of organizing a Jr. JACL.

Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDYC adviser, has been the staunch coordinator of youth program since its inception. In a year-end report, she commended the youth for its vision and desire to organize as a district council and their plans for the 1964 national convention in Detroit, where a national youth organization is likely to be formalized.

Miss Kurihara also acknowledged the support from the NC-WNDC, its chairman Haruo Ishimaru and financial assistance to the tune of $500 for the youth program. "This has been a tremendous morale booster to the youth," she added.

Margaret Kai, DYC chairman, in a special message for the PC Holiday Issue, declared:

"This past year has been quite rewarding for I have seen six independent Jr. JACL units unite into one strong district youth council now of 10 Jr. JACL chapters and the district youth able to give $140 to the Japanese History Project from a benefit dance.

"It has been a challenge also, which has been answered by all concerned. Now with plans underway for organization of a National Jr. JACL, I am certain that our NC-WNDYC is strong enough to answer this next great challenge."

1962 Events Reviewed

The DYC met in conjunction with the parent organization at its quarterly sessions. The proposed DYC constitution was presented at the Feb. 12 meeting at Watsonville after the national youth policy and convention program were explained. At a special youth workshop April 15 at San Francisco, the constitution was reviewed, several changes made and then unanimously approved for ratification.

At the second quarterly May 20 at Sacramento, the youth elected officers for the district: Margaret Kai, San Francisco, chmn.; Stan Morimoto, Cortez, v.c.; Alan Ota, Sacramento, treas.; Ronald Morita, Contra Costa, pub.; and Sandy Ina, San Francisco, sec. The DYC constitution was adopted by the seven Jr. JACL chapters present. It was at this meeting Akiji Yoshimura, liaison chairman for the Japanese History Project, delivered his address on the significance of the history.

"With the history of the Japanese in the United States, we hope to span the chasm of ignorance which separate the various generations from their rightful heritage," Yoshimura declared.

"The history will document in depth and detail the story of our own life and times. Much of this period which molded, conditioned and challenged the Nisei had long since become a vague, elusive memory.

"In addition to the obvious values of the recording and evaluating individual and collective experiences, the history of the Japanese in America when completely told will serve as an eloquent testimony to democracy, under which it has been possible to blend the peoples and cultures of East and West to force a stronger and greater nation.

"Whether as a definitive history, a popular romanticized novel or a social study, the possibilities are unending. The project as envisioned by JACL will be a tribute to our Issei pioneers, and a testimonial to the American way of life, but equally important a legacy of a rich and proud heritage which we may pass on to our children and our children's children, who may someday ask: Who am I? and what is my heritage?"

Seattle Convention

For the DYC delegation of eight, led by Miss Kai, the Seattle convention was most fruitful for the foundations of a national Jr. JACL were set as youth delegates from the other districts combined their efforts and talent in this endeavor.

The youth assembly, on the spot, organized its agenda through five major committees: purpose and objectives, finance, organization, constitution and program. It was decided the committees would continue to operate at the district level and perhaps reconvene in 1963 to coordinate plans for the 1964 convention in Detroit.

The national council voted $10,000 for the youth program, ostensibly to employ an assistant to the National Director.

At the fourth quarterly session Nov. 18 at Marysville, special attention was paid to financing the DYC. Plans were also made for a bowling tournament and a coronation ball. The youth and adults served on a panel together to discuss "Equal Opportunities in Education."

College-aid library started by Monterey Jrs.

MONTEREY. — A drive to swell the ranks of Monterey Jr. JACL is foremost, according to John Hanamura, Jr. JACL president, who was voted into office early this year. At present, it has 15 members and Dr. Dean Ishii as adviser.

The program, thus far, has been restricted to formal organization of the Jr. JACL and a unique community service of building a library of university and college catalogues to assist the membership upon graduation from high school. The library service includes bulletins, pamphlets, sample application forms and information on scholarship and financial aid.

To date, 10 California colleges and universities and two from out-of-state are represented in the library.

Graduation Depletes Eden Jr. JACL Ranks

OAKLAND. — One of the pitfalls of Jr. JACL is exemplified in the Eden Township Jr. JACL, according to its president, Sherry Imazumi.

The problem is that the Eden Township area is too large and the more active members were graduated in June. The remaining members appear unwilling to accept responsibility for promoting Jr. JACL activities.

Another problem is the need of an adviser.

Yet, Eden Township Jr. JACL has its own operating funds and some feel it should continue.

Contra Costa Jr. interest high on athletic scene

RICHMOND.—After a slow start, the Contra Costa Jr. JACL is now in high gear, especially on the athletic scene by manning two basketball teams: one comprised of high school students and the other of junior high school students. The teams are now sporting the name of Viscounts.

The Viscounts have been asked to take charge of the entertainment portion of the nual Contra Costa JACL Christmas party and they have started a project to send gifts to needy children.

Tom Yamashita, Jr. JACL president, envisions the Viscounts to be a very active group within the Jr. JACL.

For operating expenses, the girls held a cake sale and the boys washed cars.

The May 26 round table on "Why JACL" with 40 youth attending proved to be the jelling factor for the Jr. JACL, according to adviser Shig Yoshimine. Previously, the response of youth was poor towards Jr. JACL.

The Juniors also assisted the parent chapter in running the July 15 picnic. The June meeting, which was a party for graduates, saw Yamashita elected as president as the Jr. JACL was reorganized.

Berkeley Jr. JACL Ready to Join DYC

BERKELEY. — Min Sano and Frank Yamasaki were appointed in February as advisers with a view of organizing a Berkeley Jr. JACL. At the same time, Marie Kurihara, district youth commissioner, and San Francisco Jr. JACLers were invited to discuss the Jr. JACL program at the chapter board meeting.

One general meeting was held to invite interested youth. Observers were delegated to the DYC meetings in May and November.

DYC Chapter Reports

The Pacific Citizen is grateful to the No. Calif.—W. Nev. District Youth Council for rounding up the various Jr. JACL reports for this Holiday Issue.

Sequoia Jr. JACL Meets Monthly

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia Jr. JACL, formed by combining Redwood City A.C., Senior Tri-Villes and Junior Tri-Villes, has scheduled monthly activities since its organization in July and has planned a calendar through June, 1963.

Under leadership of Dick Nakamura, president, the Juniors started their program by washing 30 cars and polishing 10 in July, holding a beach party at which 80 attended in August near Santa Cruz and a back-to-school dance and a gala installation party in September.

In recent months, they held a Sports Night, benefit movie in October, heard tapes of the national JACL oratorical contestants at the November meeting, and this past week treated the children to a Christmas party and are planning for a Christmas Eve dance Monday.

Upcoming are a speaker on Japan, ski trip, discussion group with parents, talk of safety seat belts, skating party and elections in June.

The Sequoia Jr. JACL meets every third Friday of the month and the board meets prior to every general meeting.

PLACER COUNTY JRS. SEEKING SERVICE PROJECT

AUBURN. — Ostensibly known as a social organization since its founding in 1954, the Placer County Jr. JACL is gradually making a better name for itself by assuming service projects, according to Ernest Tanaka, 1961 Jr. JACL president.

Ted Nishimoto, current Jr. JACL president, is continuing to pursue this policy as the members are considering a proposal to support a needy orphan overseas.

With the help of adviser Hiye Yego, the plans for the year as charted in the February general meeting were accomplished. They included the annual picnic in April, the Jr. JACL picnic ball, graduation dance, outing and the installation dinner for 1962 officers last September.

Summer months in Placer County are the busiest of the year; hence, Jr. JACL activities are not scheduled.

Sacramento Jrs. happy with '62

SACRAMENTO. — Boasting the largest Jr. JACL membership in the district and possibly in the nation, Sacramento Jr. JACL with Roger Nikaido as president has marked a successful year.

In February, Dr. George Takahashi related the history of Sacramento JACL. Miss Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDC youth commissioner, also attending, spoke on the overall Jr. JACL movement.

In May, a delegation attended the San Francisco Jr. JACL chapter oratorical contest and planned for its own. Five competed in the Sacramento Jr. JACL speechfest, and Carol Suzuki eventually won the district contest and finished second in the nationals.

A dance for graduates was sponsored in June. Exchange students from Japan were also greeted.

More recent events include the membership dance in August, participating in the community testimonial for Kenichi Horie (the young lad who sailed across the Pacific alone on a small ship) in September, a horseback riding party and talent show in November.

The chapter-sponsored basketball team representing Northern California won the sixth annual Long Beach-Harbor JACL basketball invitational tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend.

NC-WN DYC AT A GLANCE

Jr. JACL Chapters	Year Founded	Dues	No. of Members
Contra Costa	1958	$ 1.00	21
Cortez	1962	2.00	15
Eden Township	1959	1.50	15
Monterey	1962		15
Oakland	1955		
Placer County	1954	.50	30
Sacramento	1957	1.00	70
San Francisco	1959	3.50	30
Sequoia	1962		
*Berkeley	1962		

*DYC Application Pending

NC-WN DYC MEETS AT MARYSVILLE

These four No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Youth Council members (from left), Margaret Kai, DYC chairman; Roger Nikaido and Beverly Nakano, Sacramento; and Stan Morimoto, DYC vice-chairman, continue to study formation of National JACL Youth Assembly, proposed at recent Seattle national convention.—Photo by Steve Doi.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING STRESSED AT CORTEZ JRS.

TURLOCK. — With youth leadership readily available locally, the Cortez Jr. JACL organized last April and carried out five projects in as many months soon after the officers were elected.

In April, there was a car wash and helping with the Cortez JACL stage its annual community picnic. In May, Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, explained the purposes of Jr. JACL. In June, Jr. JACL awarded its first scholarship of $75 to Melvin Lee of Livingston High.

Though busy with farming activities in July, the youth programmed activities for the fall and winter season ahead. In August, new officers were elected and new members recruited. A Christmas dance is being planned for December.

Two presidents for the year were Stanley Morimoto (spring) and Marvin Yotsuya (fall). But as noted above, with good leaders plentiful locally, it was decided to replace the office of president with project chairmen, who are to serve as nominal head on a rotational basis.

Greetings to New Citizens

(Excerpts of an address delivered before the 17th annual meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship, Washington, D. C., on Sept. 19, 1962, by David Hara, San Francisco Jr. JACLer.)

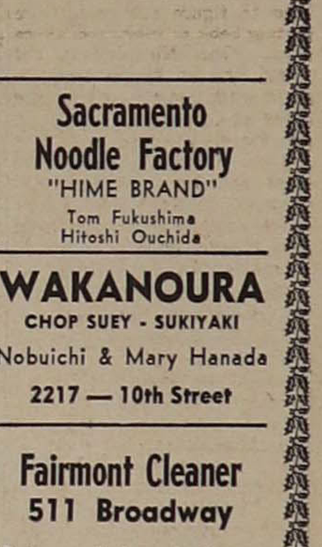
. . . I know that most of you have been waiting for this moment from the day you arrived and yet, I must remind you not to take your citizenship for granted.

Throughout our history our parents, and their parents before them, have fought to maintain democracy and to keep the image of freedom strong in the eyes of the world. Today, our nation is undergoing similar tests of her strength. It will be up to each and everyone of us to do our part.

To really understand what your part is, you must realize that America's strength lies in the people. We are a mixture of many different nationalities and cultures. It is because we have learned to understand each other and live and work together that we are strong. However, in this very strength lies our biggest weakness. Those who oppose democracy wish to destroy us by separating us into various groups hoping that we will eliminate one another.

* * *

There are many things that go into the making of a good citizen, but I feel one of the most important is the person's willingness to serve . . . to do all that you can to spread democracy and goodwill over the world.



DAVID HARA

Best Ever in Three Years

SAN FRANCISCO. — The year 1962 for San Francisco Jr. JACL has been "the best of the three years we have had," according to Marie Kurihara, adviser. The youth program has been varied and leadership is being developed.

The Jr. JACL board has been meeting each month to plan ahead as well as evaluate the past, thus acquiring experience. Roy Ikeda, Jr. JACL president, commented:

"As I see it, we have crossed the initial barrie of organization and membership, but we are still far from reaching the solidarity of maturiy."

Through varied programming, membership has been increasing though the pace is not as encouraging. Other youth groups, differences of age-groups within Jr. JACL and "lack of a concrete goal" appear to be some of the obstacles, according to Ikeda.

The Jr. JACL calendar this year, by itself, is imposing. In February, there was the installation dinner with the parent chapter. In March, there was the benefit dance for the History Project and a variety show to raise funds for convention travel expenses.

Keiko Tsuji, Miss Osaka, was entertained in April. The chapter staged its oratorical contest in May. The graduates dance in June was the most successful in three years with profits of $47 being realized.

A special review of Evacuation through an exhibition of George Hibi's sketches at a local art gallery in June proved enlightening with Dr. Chiura Obata, professor emeritus of art, U. C. Berkeley, as the main speaker.

The significance of JACL and its importance to persons of Japanese ancestry along with the personal satisfaction of making new friends were ingredients that enriched the lives of delegates to the Seattle national convention. Three Jr. JACLers attended.

In August, there was an outing at Temescal Park and assisting with a community chest X-ray survey. A September dance raised $65 to assist Jr. JACLers David Hara with travel expenses to speak at the National Conference on Citizenship at Washington, D.C. He represented the S.F. Youth Assn. National JACL also helped financially.

The Jr. JACL participated in the U.N. program for youth in October, the local Troop 12 and Optimist club oratoricals in November at which Jr. JACLer Carol H. Fujii was acclaimed the winner, and in a panel discussion in December on "How to Pick a Political Party."

In essence, the year bore out the advice that Ikeda is giving to the incoming president: Give the members a lot of work; it is the only way to keep them happy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary Jr. JACL

VAUGHN'S CLEANER
1920 Stockton Blvd.
Sachihiko and Mary Yamamoto

EL RANCHO BOWL
900 W. Capitol
West Sacramento

MASAKI REALTY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
1404 - 4th STREET
PERCY and GLADYS MASAKI

Sacramento Noodle Factory
"HIME BRAND"
Tom Fukushima
Hitoshi Ouchida

Ouye's Pharmacy
Prescription Specialists
10th and "V" Street
Harold and Fred Ouye

Sacramento Tofu Fresh Noodles
1915 6th Street
Tom and Michiko Kunishi

HARRY YAMASAKI
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
1422 4th Street

Royal Florist
2221 — 10th Street
Roy Higashino

WAKANOURA
CHOP SUEY - SUKIYAKI
Nobuichi & Mary Hanada
2217 — 10th Street

Sumio Miyamoto
Insurance — Income Tax
Travel
2411 15th Street

South Side Motor Co.
Complete Auto Repairs
1000 "P" Street
Kan and Betsy Samui

COMPLIMENTS OF
Dr. George J. Kubo
Dr. James J. Kubo
OPTOMETRISTS
2409 — 15th Street

Kushida's T.V. & Appliances
2005—11th Street

Fairmont Cleaner
511 Broadway
Peter and Joseph Osuga

THE YOROZU
Japanese Gifts, Records and Magazines
322 "O" Street
Eugene and Harold Okada

A-1 Construction Co.
5608 Rickey Drive
Mr. & Mrs. Masao Maeda

Mitsuwa Company
309 "O" Street
Mr. & Mrs. Masao Nishimi

Kimoto's Apparel Shop
3220 Riverside Blvd.
John and Yuri Kimoto

G & M MARKET
2227 - 10th Street
Mr. and Mrs. George Kashiwada

ACE REALTY
2224 10th St.
JUN MIYAKAWA

CAPITAL FISH
JAPANESE FOODS
10th and "X" St.

Kiyo's Floral Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
1101 "T" Street
Grace Morimoto

Tamagawado
JAPANESE RICE CAKES
319 Capitol Avenue
Wataru and Kinuye Matsuda

Prescription NEW EAGLE DRUG
Tak Iseri

Ito's Shell Service
Riverside and 8th Avenue
Chewy and Chiz Ito

ABC Fish Market
ORIENTAL FOODS
1911 Potrero Way off Freeport
Yoshitaro & Leonard Nishikawa

L & M CO.
APPLIANCES & TV
2219 — 10th Street
Kanji Nishijima

SETO'S PHARMACY
1106 "T" Street
Louie and Jane Seto

Frank's Shoe Store
1408 - 4th Street
Frank and Mitsuko Yoshimura

TOYO STUDIO
2709 Riverside Blvd.
TOSH KOMURA

SENATOR FISH
2215 10th Street
Harry and Akito Masaki

Howard Yamagata
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
1102 "T" Street

Higaki Studio
509 Jay Street
George and Kimiyo Higaki

Tenth St. Market
10th and "U" St.
ORIENTAL FOODS
ISHIDA, MORIMOTO, TANAKA

GREETINGS FROM NEW TAKETA BUILDING
400 - "O" STREET — NEXT DOOR TO NISEI MEMORIAL HALL

HENRY TAKETA, Attorney at Law
DR. GEO. TAKAHASHI, Optometrist
DR. M. SETO, M.D.
TOKO FUJII, Real Estate Broker
NOBORU SHIRAI, Nichi Bei Times
YASUO UMEZU, Barber

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fujii,
Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hamatani,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hara,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Hiyama,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayashi,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Imahara
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ishimoto
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Itano,
Mr. and Mrs. Masao Itano,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kozono, West Sacramento
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matsumoto,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsunami,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morimoto,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miyao,
Mr. Ginji Mizutani,
Miss Barbara Nakashima,
Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Nakatani,
Mr. and Mrs. Toshihiko Nishimi
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nishimi,
Mr. and Mrs. David Noguchi,
Mr. and Mrs. Kinya Noguchi,
Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Oshima,
Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Oshita,
Mr. and Mrs. Shig Sakamoto,
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sasabuch,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sato,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Tambara,
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR
SAN JOSE JACL

PACIFIC CITIZEN CHRONOLOGY

1961

Dec. 10—U.S. Supreme Court upsets Louisiana conviction of 16 Negroes in "sit-in" case.

Dec. 11—Seattle City Council turns down ordinance proposal to prohibit racial discrimination in renting and sale of homes.

Dec. 15—Venice-Culver elects George Inagaki, first ex-national JACL president to win chapter presidency.

1962

Jan. 2—Wayne Kanemoto, first No. Calif. Nisei to be appointed a judge, sworn into office of San Jose-Alviso Municipal Court.

Jan. 6—Stockton community leader Shokichi Ishimaru, 85, dies.

Jan. 8—San Francisco Examiner concedes use of "Jap" derogatory.

Jan. 14—Intermountain District Youth ratify council constitution.

Jan. 17—Montgomery County is first Maryland unit to pass public accommodations bill; endorsed by Washington, D.C. JACL.

Jan. 22—Los Angeles superior court sets aside FEPC order directing reinstatement of Negro employee by Santa Fe RR.

Jan. 24—White House appoints Harry I. Takagi, of Washington, D.C., as associate member of Board of Veterans Appeals.

Feb. 3—Calif. Attorney General Mosk lauds JACL work against communism in address before Sacramento JACL.

Feb. 3-4—Nisei homes and farms in southern Idaho affected by flood waters.

Warren and Evacuation

Feb. 4—Washington Post editorial summarizes views of Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren before NYU Law Center on problem of military encroachment upon individual rights; illustrated point by citing evacuation. Regarded as "confession of error" for his role as California attorney general in 1942 advocating evacuation of Japanese.

Feb. 5—First Nisei woman (Mrs. Mabel Ota) is principal in L.A. City School system at Santa Barbara Ave. School.

Feb. 9 — Attorney General Bob Kennedy ends week's tour of Japan, convinced visit was success despite leftist demonstrations.

Feb. 9—JACL joins 40 national groups in American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, supporting repeal of national origins formula.

Feb. 13 — Isamu Noguchi elected into National Institute of Arts and Letters, New York. (Membership limited to 250).

Feb. 19—U.S. Supreme Court invalidates Louisiana local option law permitting subdivisions to close public schools to avoid desegregation rule.

Space Age Achievement

Feb. 20—Astronaut Glenn orbits world three times.

Feb. 26—U.S. Supreme Court slaps down racial segregation (in Mississippi law) of all transportation facilities, intra- and inter-state.

Mar. 2—President Kennedy says U.S. will resume atmospheric nuclear testing; strong protest lodged by Japan.

Mar. 9—Maryland General Assembly rejects public accommodations bill.

Mar. 12—Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, PC Board member, dies.

Mar. 13—Wing Luke, first Chinese American to win public office in state of Washington, garners 79,385 votes for city council post.

Mar. 18—Spokane JACL reactivated.

Mar. 21 — President Kennedy eases military control over Okinawa.

Mar. 21—Chicago JACL testifies at FCC hearings, deplores showing of anti-Nisei films on TV.

Mar. 25—Henry T. Kamiya, a pioneer of the Florida Yamato farm colony, dies at 85.

Mar. 26 — U.S. Supreme Court rules 6-2 in favor of Tennessee redistricting case (Baker v. Carr).

Immigration Bill

Mar. 31—Sen. Hart (D., Mich.) introduces bill for comprehensive change in immigration quotas; Japan quota upped to 5,300 from 185.

Apr. 2—U.S. Supreme Court agrees State of Washington anti-discrimination law in public housing goes too far, thus unconstitutional.

Apr. 5—Rocky Mountain Jiho, second Japanese vernacular in Denver, appears as weekly.

Apr. 10—James Kanno re-elected for fourth time as mayor of Fountain Valley, Calif.

Apr. 10 — Tom Kitayama elected mayor of Union City, Calif., for second time.

Apr. 17 — Yori Wada of San Francisco sworn in as new member of California Youth Authority, was appointed by Gov. Brown and confirmed by State Senate.

UCLA Co-Sponsors Issei Story

May 1.—UCLA Board of Regents agrees to co-sponsor with JACL the Japanese History Project.

May 10—Ohio probate judge halts adoption of child by Mr. and Mrs. Merl Baker of Cleveland because wife is Japanese. (See Sept. 5 — decision reversed.)

May 11—Rev. Andrew Kuroda of Washington, D.C., accepted as first Japanese American Unitarian minister.

May 20—NC-WNDC youth council organized at Sacramento meeting.

May 22—Buddy T. Iwata gets most vote in special Merced Jr. College election for trustees, selected board chairman.

May 26 — Midwest District Youth Council organized at Cincinnati meeting.

Tax Clarification

June 15—JACL asks for legislative clarification whether evacuation claims awards taxable, protest Internal Revenue Service inquiries started in late 1960.

June 20—Gen. DeWitt (ret.) dies in Washington, D.C., at 82; commanded military evacuation of 110,000 Japanese from West Coast.

June 25—U.S. Supreme Court rules 22-word prayer recited in New York public schools unconstitutional; ruling of significance to Buddhists.

June 27—Rep. Walter (D., Pa.) marks 10th anniversary of passage of Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act by announcing policy study on immigration to start.

June 29—Scotty Tsuchiya of San Francisco, former JACL regional director, dies of heart attack.

July 1—UCLA and JACL commence joint efforts to write History of Japanese in America: 1860-1960.

July 6—Nisei realty firm in Berkeley picketed by CORE on unfounded charges that firm practiced discrimination in sale of homes.

July 23 — San Francisco News-Call Bulletin headline: U.S. taxes Japanese on wartime loss refunds; results in nationwide editorial clamor and congressional action.

Seattle Convention

July 27—Ex-WRA Director Dillon Myer lauds calm attitude of Issei at Seattle JACL Convention testimonial.

July 28—Jr. JACL delegates pass resolution to organize national youth body; JACL delegates ask Congress to clarify its intent on evacuation claims—whether taxable or not.

July 30—Seattle Convention closes, adopts $126,000 budget, elects Pat Okura national president, accepts San Diego bid for 1966 convention.

July 30—Rep. Cecil King (D., Calif.) first to introduce bill in Congress calling for clarification of tax status on evacuation claim awards; eight others in House submit similar bills in two weeks.

Aug. 1—Sen. Kuchel (R., Calif.) introduces bill to exempt evacuation claim awards from tax; seven others in Senate join Kuchel.

Aug. 12—Kenichi Horie completes 93-day solo v-o-y-a-g-e across Pacific from Osaka to San Francisco aboard 19-ft. sloop, "Mermaid."

Aug. 17 — Frank Chuman named chairman of Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

Aug. 18—Gang fight erupting at Los Angeles Nisei Week carnival ends in gunplay, Negro youth felled by bullet; two Nisei brothers, Atsuji and Tetsu Sasaki, held to answer.

Aug. 19—Nisei Week parade televised for first time in its 22-year history; Gardena Valley JACL candidate Frances Yanai reigns as Festival queen.

Aug. 25—Three Sansei lads help San Jose win 16th Little League world series at Williamsport, Pa.

Aug. 27—Congress passes amendment to rid poll taxes. (House: 295-86; Senate: 77-16.)

No Tax Bill Passes

Aug. 30—House and Senate adopts King-Kuchel no-tax bill (see July 30, Aug. 1.)

Aug. 31—San Francisco Housing Authority refuses to change rules to admit non-citizen aged.

Sept. 3—Merrill's Marauder Assn. protests distortion of fact in Warner Bros. film, "Merrill's Marauders," over crediting combat intelligence exploits of Japanese Americans to Filipino.

Sept. 5—Ohio District Appellate Court reverses decision denying Merl Bakers the adoption of child (Puerto Rican-English) because wife was Japanese. (see May 10).

Sept. 19—David Hara of San Francisco, Jr. JACL, only youth to speak at 17th Nat'l Conference on Citizenship, Washington, D.C.

Sept. 19—Senate passes trade expansion bill, 78-8.

Mississippi Riot

Sept. 30—Negro James Meredith arrives to register at Univ. of Mississippi, students riot with federal marshals. President Kennedy appeals to students and people of Mississippi to comply peacefully with federal law and bring desegregation crisis to end. JACL lauds presidential action.

Oct. 2—Senate approves tax revision bill 56-22, includes no-tax bill attached as rider; House approves by voice vote within hours.

Oct. 6 — Congress passes trade expansion act, allows President to cut tariffs.

Oct. 6—Dan Inouye (D.) rolls up 21-1 margin in Hawaiian primaries for Senate seat (had 103,536 votes); Republican Dillingham unopposed (had 54,-760 votes).

Oct. 6—North San Diego County JACL formally organized.

Oct. 12—Reedley Nisei, Dr. Hideo Sasaki, professor of landscape architecture at Harvard, appointed to U.S. Fine Arts Commission.

Oct. 15—U.S. Supreme Court to hear Angelika Schneider case, testing denaturalization section of I&N act.

Oct. 16—President Kennedy signs tax bill, ends threat of tax upon evacuation claim awards.

Cuba Quarantine

Oct. 22—U.S. imposes arms blockade on Cuba.

Oct. 27—Roosevelt University, Chicago, honors John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., as "alumnus of year."

Nov. 5—U.S. Supreme Court rules block-booking of movies by television stations violates anti-trust laws.

Nov. 6—Hawaii elects Dan Inouye to U.S. Senate, greatest vote getter in state with 121,-679; Spark Matsunaga (D.) wins U.S. House seat.

Idaho SJR 1 (to void constitution barring naturalized Issei citizens from voting) passes by 3-1 margin. 180,699 yes, 58,-951 no.

Washington SJR 21 (to repeal anti-alien land law) loses: 400,-839 yes, 428,276 no.

Seiji Horiuchi (R.), first Nisei elected to Colorado state legislature as representative from Adams County.

Assemblyman Alfred Song of Monterey Park, a Korean American, first Oriental to be elected to California state legislature.

Nov. 7—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, dies; remembered by JACL for her humanitarian concern of evacuees in relocation camps.

Nov. 15—Trade unions join White House campaign to eliminate job discrimination.

Nov. 20—President Kennedy bars bias in housing assisted by U.S. finances, establishes President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

FIRST JAPANESE AMERICAN ELECTED TO U. S. SENATE

Daniel K. Inouye bestows a victory kiss on his mother late election night (Nov. 6) after amassing the greatest number of votes ever pulled by a candidate in Hawaii. With them, sporting a "Dan's our man" aloha shirt, the Senator-elect's father, Hyotaro Inouye. Star-Bulle Photo.

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