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JACL WREATH LAID AT U.S.S. MAINE MONUMENT

Mrs. Nawa Munemori places the National JACL wreath at the Battleship Maine monument at Arlington National Cemetery. William Marutani assists.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Commemorative Services

WASHINGTON. — Not since mid-July 1946, when then President Truman welcomed the 442nd Regimental Combat Team home with a special parade and an unprecedented seventh Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation at the White House in another rainstorm, has there been a more impressive ceremony concerning Americans of Japanese ancestry than those held on Sunday afternoon, June 2, at Arlington National Cemetery to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Japanese American military service in World War II.

Unfortunately the steady downpour prevented telecasts of the historic events but the newspapers and the radio from coast to coast, and even across the seas, carried the stories of the inspired tributes at the Fort Myer Chapel, the Army Standard Honor Wreath Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns, the special wreath ceremony at the Masthead Monument to the Battleship Maine, and the individual visitations to the graves of the 21 Nisei war heroes interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

In spite of the imminent death of Pope John and the official state visit of the President of India, the Washington Post, probably the most cited newspaper in the country, carried a front-page picture of Mr. and Mrs. Nakashima of Pocatello paying their respects to their soldier sons, Raito and Wataru who sleep in honor, and home section front page pictures featured Mrs. Gladys Onoye Shimazaki watching National JACL President Pat Okura lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns with a military honor guard standing by, and Mrs. Nawa Munemori after she had presented a wreath at the Maine Battleship Monument.

A feature news story bordered the two impressive pictures on the front page of the home section. A day earlier, on June 2, the morning of the ceremonies, the Post carried a special editorial saluting Japanese Americans who served in World War II.

White House Visit

The next morning, when the President met with Mrs. Munemori and the JACL delegation at the White House, television cameras had a field day, as did still photographers and radio and newsmen. So many "firsts" took place for persons of Japanese ancestry and for JACL that June 2 weekend

Ernie Uno accepts 'Y' position in Honolulu

LOS ANGELES. — Ernest Uno, formerly executive secretary of the Southwest YMCA in San Diego, has accepted a position of program and membership secretary of the Nuuanu YMCA, Honolulu. He departed here last Friday and his wife and children will follow. The Unos are returning to Hawaii after 10 years on the mainland where he served the "Y" in Ventura, Tacoma and San Diego. He began his career in 1950 as boys work secretary for the Rural Oahu YMCA. He is a graduate of Manual Arts High, Los Angeles City College and Whittier College, and a 442nd RCT veteran.

Nuuanu "Y" is opening its new million dollar building in August at the site of the former Harris Memorial Methodist Church at Fort and Vineyard Sts.,

that there is not enough space to recapitulate them at this time. And, on Tuesday afternoon, June 11, another precedent was established when members of the House of Representatives spent some two hours in paying tribute to Japanese American military service in World War II.

Majority Leader Carl Albert secured the two hour special order for these tributes at the request of Democratic Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda, California, the only West Coast Congressman to be the chairman of a standing House Committee, that on Science and Astronautics, and one who has been most helpful to JACL legislative objectives for the 19 years he has been in the National House of Representatives.

Record Reprints Ordered

Not only because of its inspirational impact on Japanese Americans but also for its historic importance, as well as its potential use in the future against racists and bigots, we are having some 10,000 copies of these tributes, which will be in the Congressional Record, reprinted and made available to JACL members soon on a "first come, first served" basis. In addition, we have some 10,000 reprints of the Congressional Record remarks of Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, in which he included the Fact Sheet prepared by the Public Relations Subcommittee on the background and record of Nisei gallantry in Europe and in the Pacific, as well as in the air and on the sea, in World War II.

These two official pamphlets should be most interesting human documents for every JACL member, especially so that their children may read and understand this heroic chapter in Japanese American experience.

And, every JACL chapter should have copies on hand for use against the racemongers and the professional patriots who would foment hate and prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry in another time and place.

With these words, we will have to end our comments on the Commemorative Services, even though we wish there was time and space to describe the little incidents of the White House visit and the Capitol tour, as well as of the

Three candidates seek Nisei Week queen title

LOS ANGELES. — Three candidates for Miss Nisei Week, 1963, were introduced this past weekend. They are Kaye Takahashi of San Fernando, Maureen Okada of Gardena Valley and Jayne Tanimura of West Los Angeles.

Southwest L.A. JACL will introduce its candidate tomorrow at the Hollywood Women's Club. Long Beach announced its selection is to be revealed June 22. June 24 is the deadline for nominations.

The Coronation Ball will be held Aug. 11 at the Palladium with Les Brown's band, the Optimists announced.

Political science head

FALO ALTO. — Dr. Nobutaka Ike has been appointed chairman of the Political Science Dept. for the 1963 academic year, it was announced Saturday by the Stanford University board of trustees.

Arlington Services themselves, to illustrate the humaneness of the participants.

CONGRESSMAN FRANCIS E. WALTER

When Congressman Francis E. Walter passed away on May 31, Americans of Japanese ancestry and the JACL lost by far their most influential "friend" in the National Congress.

Indeed, he enjoyed so much power and prestige that it will take at least four Congressmen just to take over his important chairmanships, for he was the Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, Chairman of the Democratic Patronage Committee, and Chairman of the Democratic Caucus.

Telegrams of sympathy and condolences were sent by National JACL President Pat Okura and by the EDC. Wreaths too were sent to the funeral by both the National JACL and the EDC. Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka and Mrs. Lorraine Yamasaki, who was the secretary of the Washington JACL Office during the more hectic days of that Office, attended the funeral which was held, coincidentally, in the Fort Myer Chapel.

First Call in 1946

Since we first contacted him early in 1946, we have worked with him and his staff on a most friendly and understanding basis.

In addition, we have some 10,000 reprints of the Congressional Record remarks of Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, in which he included the Fact Sheet prepared by the Public Relations Subcommittee on the background and record of Nisei gallantry in Europe and in the Pacific, as well as in the air and on the sea, in World War II.

Without doubt, most of the major legislative achievements of JACL could not have been secured so expeditiously without his active support and leadership—the stay without the reading requirement. The proposed measure would have permitted a voter who could not read to have a literate companion assist him in the polling booth.

"If we are indeed interested in democracy, in having the fullest participation in politics," Unruh urged, "the vote should be extended to as many people as possible." Pleading that ability to read is not required for intelligent voting, he said: "My father is totally illiterate; he can't read or write and can barely sign his name."

Recommendations for Nat'l Jr. JACL studied at Salt Lake

Special to the Pacific Citizen
SALT LAKE CITY. — Energetic youth attending the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle clamored for a national Jr. JACL organization and to effect its establishment, they went home resolved to become organized though no date was set.

It was the first assembly of youth representing the three Jr. JACL district councils now organized in the Intermountain, Northern California-Western Nevada and Midwest JACL jurisdictions.

The weekend meeting at the Newhouse Hotel here, June 8-9, under auspices of the National JACL Youth Commission chaired by Jerry Enomoto, served as a progress report of the three district youth councils.

Reports were rendered covering five fields: objectives, program, organization, finance and constitution. These were discussed and those points in agreement are being referred to the district youth councils for further study and implementation.

Reports Section

Ben Kawakami of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL chaired the reports section of the meeting. The reports were presented by:

Objectives—Roy Ikeda (in absence of Margaret Kati), San Francisco; Program—Robert Akagi, Mt. Olympus; Organization—Roy Ikeda; Finance—Roger Nkaido, Sacramento; Constitution—Ross Harano (substituting for Gil Furusho), Chicago.

The objectives agreed upon were:

1.—To coordinate all Jr. JACL organizations by establishing uniform goals, policies and programs.

2.—To provide youth with experiences to give them understanding of their heritage as Japanese Americans and to enhance their knowledge and appreciation of their culture from Japan.

3.—To conduct social and recreational activities as an integral part of the program for development and enrichment of the members.

4.—To make members aware of current social trends and issues affecting Japanese American youth.

5.—To educate its members regarding the problems of other minority groups as well as those of Japanese Americans.

6.—To join others in combatting undemocratic practices.

The suggested program would include:

(Continued on Page 4)

Move to eliminate literacy test for voters fails in Cal.

SACRAMENTO. — A constitutional amendment authored by Assemblyman Alfred H. Song (D, Monterey Park), to remove the requirement that a voter be able to read English was referred to committee last week.

The vote was 43-31 in favor, but 11 short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval of a proposed constitutional amendment. Democrats generally favored the measure.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, in urging its approval, said his father was an illiterate farmer but voted for many years in states without the reading requirement. The proposed measure would have permitted a voter who could not read to have a literate companion assist him in the polling booth.

"If we are indeed interested in democracy, in having the fullest participation in politics," Unruh urged, "the vote should be extended to as many people as possible." Pleading that ability to read is not required for intelligent voting, he said: "My father is totally illiterate; he can't read or write and can barely sign his name."

Alien Influence Feared

In opposition, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D, San Pedro) suggested the foreign-born could go to school to learn to read and write. Assemblyman Houston Flournoy (R, Claremont) protested the bill "opens the door to alien influences."

In support, Song, Honolulu-born Korean American and first Oriental elected to the State Legislature, said California's literacy test was "promulgated to keep citizens of Mexican ancestry from voting. In Texas and New Mexico, the Spanish-speaking people have had a long history of participating in elections and I have heard no complaints that their participation retarded the democratic process."

(JACL interest in voting rights of naturalized citizens was shown in the November, 1960, elections when an Issei in San Diego was challenged and denied the ballot. Since that time, the State Legislature passed a bill to prohibit challenges at the polls because of the literacy test.)

Chuman musters L.A. against Birmingham-type violence

LOS ANGELES. — The past three weeks have been tension-filled days for immediate past national JACL president Frank F. Chuman as chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

On Sunday afternoon, May 25, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke at Wrigley Field on the situation in Birmingham. An estimated 30,000 packed the stands and baseball field.

Described by Dr. King as "the largest and most enthusiastic civil rights rally ever held in the history of this nation", its simple objective was to raise money to cover the high cost of bait and litigation in the Negro struggle. It was a striking display of support for the campaigns of non-violent resistance to segregation.

"We have problems right here in Los Angeles, too," Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, local NAACP president reminded the crowd. He cited alleged police brutality against Negroes, de facto school segregation, unequal administration of justice, discrimination in employment and housing.

'General Attack' Planned

Four days later on Memorial Day, the local press reported on its front pages that Los Angeles would be the main target of a Birmingham-type drive to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination, quoting past NAACP local president, the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins "We have the largest Negro population here of any city west of the Mississippi," he declared.

Rev. Dawkins revealed that Negro leaders would meet the following week upon call of the NAACP to plan strategy and a timetable for the "general attack."

Reaction was immediate. The NAACP said their three telephone lines were busy all day Friday with people asking what they can do to help.

Chuman called an emergency meeting of his Human Relations Commission on Saturday, which decided to ask the Board of Supervisors for support of a face-to-face meeting of Negro leaders and civic leaders. The meeting was suggested by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and City Councilman Lindsay, who introduced motions in this past week to implement plans for the "joint county-city leadership conference."

Hawaii FEPC bill signed by governor

HONOLULU. — The Hawaii fair employment practices bill — believed by many here as unnecessary in this racially harmonious state—was signed June 4 by Governor Burns.

The law, effective Jan. 1, prohibits employers and labor unions from discriminating against an employee or union member because of age, race, sex, color or ancestry.

The state labor department said that the bill was enacted as a "matter of policy and principle." Many business leaders opposed the law on the ground that there was little discrimination in Hawaii.

However, Hawaiians have become aware of discrimination in housing and perhaps in employment and they have long known that a few private clubs traditionally deny membership to all except Caucasians.

Cal. anti-bias bill on real estate men set aside

SACRAMENTO. — The bill to suspend the license of real estate agents who discriminate because of race, color or creed was set aside by the Senate committee on governmental efficiency last week. Authored by Sen. George Miller, Jr. (D, Martinez), it was considered a backstop to the Brown administration's fair housing effort.

Milton Gordon, state real estate commissioner, said he understood that parts of the bill would be amended into another bill which is pending before the same committee.

CANADA ADMITS 130 JAPANESE IN 1962

OTTAWA. — Immigration of Japanese into Canada during 1962 was 130, the Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration reported.

Postwar Japanese total is 1,355, the majority arriving since 1956, out of a grand total of 656,899.

Chuman was identified in the press reports as past national JACL president and is the only Japanese American on this scene in an official capacity.

June 6 Grievance Meeting

By Thursday, June 6, the date for the afternoon-long conference at the Statler-Hilton called by Human Relations Commission, invitations had gone out to leaders of government, industry, commerce, schools, banking and religion to meet with the community Negro leadership.

The five-hour meeting was of historic significance, Chuman said the following day, "because it was the first time that civic leaders and captains of industry met to discuss openly and publicly the Negro problems."

"It is highly significant that Los Angeles is open to consider the grievances of Negroes," Chuman added. The Negro demands for "total integration" with the first results expected within 10 days were justified, according to Chuman.

With the NAACP spearheading the drive, the following major demands were made:

Four Major Demands

1.—Enactment by the State Legislature before its June 21 adjournment of strong, comprehensive fair housing laws. Failing this, "enactment in July by both the Los Angeles City Council and Board of Supervisors" of similar fair housing ordinances.

2.—Re-drawing of school district lines before the opening of September term to effect "significant integration of enrollment of these schools."

3.—A report by January, 1964, on establishment of a procedure for presentation of citizens' grievances against law enforcement agencies to independent citizens' review boards.

4.—Legislation and contractual agreements to strengthen fair employment practices and prompt action to push non-discrimination in industry and labor unions.

The meeting was recessed into action groups in the four fields to come up with recommendations for the whole conference. The commission was charged with recalling the overall conference back into session by June 17 for first reports.

Civic Leaders Appointed

Chuman also appointed civic officials and leaders to serve on the continuing study groups. They included such personalities as Police Chief Parker, Sheriff Pitchess, Victor Carter of Republic Studios to law enforcement; J.L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, Paul Cunningham, Pasadena chamber of commerce president and Norman Houston of the Urban League, to employment; Jael Crowther, city school superintendent; Dr. C.C. Trillingham, county school superintendent; Mrs. Mary Tinglof, L.A. Board of Education to education; and John Williams, L.A. Realty Board president; Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Wendell Green to housing.

Stiffest opposition to any of the demands came from Police Chief Parker who took exception to the charges of police brutality against Negroes at the meeting. About 170 persons representing the higher echelons of city life attended.

The United Civil Rights Committee, formed on June 3 after reports that Los Angeles would be made a target city for integration, adopted a "wait and see" attitude. The UCRC represents some 100 Negro, civil rights, church and other groups. Dr. Taylor of the NAACP is chairman. It submitted its report Sunday at a meeting at the First AME Church.

Unique Confrontation

John A. Buggs, a Negro, and executive secretary of the county human relations commission, sized up the Thursday, June 6 meeting by saying:

"It was the first time a confrontation had taken place between those with grievances and those who ought to hear them. It was a unique meeting for metropolises outside the South." He was also hopeful that progress would be reported at the next general meeting.

What is happening in Los Angeles is another manifestation of Negro impatience with second-class citizenship. This is how Attorney General Robert Kennedy views the situation nationally:

couraged Negroes elsewhere. Also the use of dogs and fire hoses aroused a lot of people, Negroes and whites.

"I think ordering federal troops to the vicinity of Birmingham had an effect, too. It showed them the federal government was watching the situation.

"So all this gave the Negroes heart. And I think it had an opposite effect on the whites. They realized that there isn't much use trying to stop it any longer.

"The Negro is better educated now than he was a few years ago. He knows what he wants.

"These new nations in Africa... today, the Negroes here see distinguished African leaders and diplomats received by President Kennedy and (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev. He sees them getting the red-carpet treatment at airports. He can be proud of these members of his race, and finds a sense of identity with them."

Step Up Action: The May 20 Supreme Court decision on sit-ins resulted in the NAACP stepping

up direct-action activities by summing 80 cooperating lawyers and representatives of organizations to plan a number of protest demonstrations.

Evidence of the more aggressive policy was seen in the arrest of Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, in Jackson, Miss., when he joined in picketing a downtown store.

The May 20 decision made it plain that no city ordinance or state law can be used to deny Negroes their rights in lunch counter cases.

Vice President Speaks: A Memorial Day speech at Gettysburg, Pa., by Vice President Lyndon Johnson set in motion a more direct and powerful administration intervention and involvement in the mounting American race problem.

He called for equal justice, education and opportunity for all Americans in "this moment of challenge." Recalling Lincoln's own appeal for a new birth of freedom, Johnson stated: "The Ne-

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL urges U.S. Civil Rights Commission be made permanent before Senate group

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League went on record last week before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights advocating the establishment of a permanent U.S. Civil Rights Commission, whose term expires on Nov. 30, 1963.

"If this is not possible at this time, we urge that its existence be continued for at least four years," the subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D, N.C.) was told by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative. At the same time, the JACL urged that the duties and responsibilities of the Civil Rights Commission be increased to serve as a clearing house for civil rights information and provide technical assistance to government agencies, communities, industries, organizations and individuals with respect to equal protection of the laws.

Other Minorities Involved

Though the subcommittee was considering legislation on the life of the commission, JACL added:

"We do wish to make that, although the Negro American is the largest minority subject to the deprivation of civil rights at this time, there are other American minorities, too, who have an important stake in the continued life of the Commission. These include, among others, the Spanish Americans, the American Indians, the Jewish Americans, and the Asian Americans.

"We Americans of Japanese ancestry know from personal experience during World War II the meaning of the loss of the many and great immunities, privileges and opportunities of American citizenship, as well as the respect and dignity to which all Americans should be entitled as a matter of right and decency."

JACL believes that had there been a U.S. Civil Rights Commission to investigate the facts and recommend action to the government in 1942, truth and justice would have prevailed over the hate and hysteria fomented by war and prejudice of some against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Pat Okura, EDC telegrams acknowledged during congressional eulogy for Walter

WASHINGTON. — The House of Representatives spent the entire afternoon of June 3 eulogizing the late Congressman Francis E. Walter, in which only three telegrams were acknowledged and printed in the Congressional Record.

One was from Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii, another from Pat Okura as national JACL president, and the third from the Eastern District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan of Fredericktown, Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and dean of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, introduced the telegrams addressed to the Speaker of the House John W. McCormack into the Record as follows:

The EDC telegram: Washington, D.C., June 1, 1963. Hon. John McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives, U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C.: Chapters of Eastern District Council of Japanese American Citizens League meeting here in Washington, after learning of passing of Congressman FRANCIS E. WALTER of Pennsylvania, unanimously approved resolution paying tribute to the dedicated public service of Congressman Walter, over 30 years in National House of Representatives. Always an able and courageous lawmaker, he also had compassion for those less fortunate and he championed causes of those who needed a champion in the National Legislature. After World War II, when heroic war record of Japanese-American troops in every theater of war became known, he assumed leadership in securing corrective and remedial laws of benefit to those of Japanese ancestry. He was instrumental in enactment of evacuation claims legislation to partially compensate Japanese Americans for their wartime losses. He led the fight to prevent the deportation of alien Japanese stranded in this country during war who had sons in our Armed Forces in World War II. He helped to enact the Immigration and Nationality Act that bears his name, which repeated race as a qualification for naturalization and quota immigration. We join the Nation in mourning his loss, for our country and our citizens have lost a devoted and inspired legislator for the common good.

Eastern District Council, Japanese American Citizens League, John Yoshino, Chairman; Edwin Mitoma, Chairman of the Board; Washington, D.C. Chapter: Toshio Kojima, Chairman of the Board; Philadelphia Chapter: Kiyomi Nishimura, President; Seabrook, N.J. Chapter: Roy Kurahara, Chairman of the Board, New York Chapter:

Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative, Washington, D.C. The Okura telegram: Washington, D.C., June 1, 1963. Hon. John McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives, U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C.:

On behalf of the 88 chapters of Japanese American Citizens League, may we join with our fellow Americans in paying our respects to the late Congressman FRANCIS E. WALTER of Pennsylvania. Throughout the early post-World War II years, he provided much of the leadership for corrective and remedial legislation for Americans of Japanese ancestry, recognizing that we were the unfortunate victims of wartime prejudice and bigotry. Then, he championed the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 and particularly those so-called Asian provisions that extended the privilege of citizenship to all lawfully admitted resident aliens without regard to race and repealed the Japanese exclusion law of 1924 by extending token immigration quotas to Japan and all other Asiatic countries. The naturalization provisions enabled our parents who had been in this country for more than half a century and who had sons in our Armed Forces in World War II to become naturalized citizens of the country of their adoption and of their children's birth. All Americans, and especially those of Japanese ancestry, will miss his leadership and counsel in the troubled years ahead when our country will need clear, sound, and constructive leadership.

K. Patrick Okura, National President, Japanese American Citizens League. Rep. Walter, who died on May 31, regarded the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, despite the presidential veto, as one of his greatest accomplishments.

Funeral services were conducted June 4 at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery.

Toastmaster lt. gov. PORTLAND. — Jack Ouchida, a Gresham-Troutdale JACLer, was recently elected Lieutenant Governor of the sub-districts of Area 7 of the Toastmasters International. Area consists of almost 30 Toastmaster groups.

He is the past Governor of Area 7, supervising five groups of the area of Southern Washington, Western Oregon, and as far south of Yreka, Calif.

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HARRY K. HONDA EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

JOBS FOR YOUTH

Our accent on youth at this time is appropriate. Jr. JACLers were meeting in Salt Lake City last week to hammer out recommendations for a national JACL youth association...

JACL's traditional concern for employment opportunities goes back to the first years of the organization. The Nisei were being graduated in large numbers from high schools and colleges in the 1930s and found the doors to business and industry outside of Japanese town closed.

For the ambitious youngster who wants to spend part of his school vacation in gainful employment, this summer will find the situation more than normally frustrating. Increasing automation, a decline in non-skilled job openings and a trend among full-time workers to take vacations during the winter months are eliminating summer jobs...

If the present unemployment rates persist, then 12 pct. of this group will be idle. Among the dropouts, the unemployment rate will be much higher at 25 pct. Worse still, unless the dropouts somehow receive additional training, their chances of ever landing a job will be almost nil.

Now that the bill to extend the bracero program two years has been killed, the California Dept. of Employment is figuring to attract youth into harvest work during summer vacations to help meet this problem. There were some 32,000 Mexican braceros in the state under contract as of May 25. The Dept. of Employment estimates 60,000 farm laborers will be needed next year as replacements.

One of the blunt facts that youth must face with respect to the major industrial disputes reported in the daily press is that unskilled and semiskilled jobs are drying up fast in the areas of American economy that were once plentiful. Issues involved in collective bargaining are more often concerned with job security rather than wage demands.

This trend—to save the man but scrap the job—should flash a warning on every school blackboard. Certain kinds of jobs are now gone forever in rail, steel, airline, longshore, city-transit and printing industries. The man who performed them are being helped by labor-management, cooperation through retraining, relocation grants, early retirement, etc. But the newcomer cannot expect to benefit. He is faced with the proposition of bidding for one of the higher skilled jobs or search for an opening in the shrinking range of job opportunities that ask little training or skill.

If today's teen-ager wants to have a steady and satisfying job in the decades ahead, he has no alternative but to study hard and attain technical skills. If he fails to hit the books now, he will soon hit the streets unprepared to meet the employment demands of the new American economy.

One student of social science has said: "Today's unteachables will be tomorrow's unemployed." Whether he stays in school or drops out, the teen-ager and his training have been considered a matter of national concern. In fact, many of our sociologists see the problem as having passed the stage of mere concern and become a question of national survival. So, in knuckling down to serious preparation for his future role in American economy, the young American can now realize that not only the job, but the nation he saves will be his own."

In today's job market, the high school graduate who has taken a general arts course stands little chance. If he has the grades (plus the finances), he should continue on to college; if not, a vocational school is a must. There are jobs for high school graduates with typing, stenography or other office skills or vocational training.

The Labor Dept. points out: "If the corrosive and frustrating effects of unemployment upon many of the non-college-bound youths are to be avoided, action programs must be developed immediately." Foremost, of course, is to expand the economy and create more jobs. There are other suggestions, such as youth conservation corps and the youth area employment program—of which more will be said in the coming weeks.

Sen. Fong Inserts Nisei WW2 Review in Congressional Record

This is the final installment of the "Fact Sheet" of the Nisei war record as published in the Congressional Record by Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, the first American of Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Military Intelligence

Although not nearly as well publicized or known by the general public, about as many Japanese Americans served in the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) in the Pacific as were in the 442d. And, in many ways, their contributions to victory were more dramatic and important than were those of their fellow Nisei in the European theater.

In a special message to the Ninth Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League held in Denver, Colo., February 28, 1946, then President Truman declared in part:

It is significant that of the 33,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who served in the Armed Forces, there were a great number of casualties, including hundreds who died for the American way of life.

The record is documented by evidence of the highest valor. Yet the noblest evidence of their devotion to America is that in fighting for their country, those assigned to the Pacific theater had to fight people of their own race. This they did knowing that if victory for the American cause was won, it was for all mankind.

Their service is a credit not only to their race and to America, but to the finest qualities in human nature. When strained relations in the summer of 1941 suggested the possibility of war with Japan, it was discovered that in the actual prosecution of any Pacific war, intelligence work would not be successful without knowledge of the Japanese language. Accordingly, in the highest secrecy, the military intelligence service language school (MISLS) was established.

While it was hoped at first that there would be enough Japanese-speaking Nisei so that a few weeks' review in general Japanese vocabulary and a little instruction in military Japanese terminology and combat intelligence would be sufficient to fit them for field duty, it was soon learned that, after a survey of the first 3,700 Nisei, only 3 per cent were relatively accomplished linguists, only about another 4 per cent were proficient, and a further 3 per cent could be useful only after a prolonged period of training.

In other words, the racists notwithstanding, the Americanization of the Nisei on the Pacific coast had advanced more rapidly than most of the U.S. public was aware. On November 1, 1941, the 4th Army Intelligence School opened in a remote converted hangar in the Presidio at San Francisco, with 60 students, 58 of whom were Nisei.

Then Pfc. John F. Aiso was discharged into the Enlisted Reserve Corps to assume the duties as chief instructor. He was subsequently commissioned as a major and was the head of academic training for the school when it moved, first, to Camp Savage and then Fort Snelling, Minn., after the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the spring of 1942.

As one of the first Japanese Americans to become involved in this program, and as one with major responsibility for its success, now a colonel (Reserve) in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army, and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, John Aiso will participate in the June 2 commemorative services.

After the school was moved to Camp Savage in June 1942, the classes were enlarged. It was after the 100th Infantry Battalion had been moved to Wisconsin that the first Hawaiian Nisei were transferred to MIS.

After the call for volunteers early in 1943, those who had special capabilities in the Japanese language were assigned directly to Camp Savage, though they had volunteered for the 442d.

Incidentally, on July 7, 1943, Company S, composed of Nisei language specialists from Camp Savage, reported to Camp Shelby

and the 442d, for combat training in the field preparatory to being shipped overseas. Late in 1944, the school was shifted to the more permanent surroundings of historic Fort Snelling.

6,000 MIS Graduates

In June 1945, the first and only Women's Army Corps (WAC) unit was activated as a part of the school.

After the defeat of Germany in Europe, America's armed might shifted completely to the Pacific. To meet this new challenge, the MIS courses had to be accelerated again. Then, after the surrender of Japan in midsummer 1945, MISLS had to shift its emphasis from military Japanese to so-called occupation Japanese.

When MISLS held its 21st commencement at Fort Snelling, June 8, 1946, it had graduated some 6,000 troops, most of whom were Nisei.

Thirty-five of the first MISLS graduates, soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, were assigned to the Guadalcanal and the Alaskan areas. These 35 language specialists, being pioneers in their field, left without having any ratings whatsoever, since there was no existing table of organization for this specialty. Not until a year later, when their work was recognized by the various division and Army commanders, did they receive their first stripes.

The first campaign in which they proved themselves was in the Battle of Guadalcanal.

These guinea pigs, as Japanese language specialists, were also instrumental in translating the imperial Japanese Navy battle plans, which proved to be the deciding factor in the U.S. Navy's dealing the Japanese fleet its worst defeat in naval history off the northeast coast of the Philippines later in the war.

Graduates of the MISLS were assigned to approximately 130 Army and Navy units, with the Marine Corps, and also were loaned to our Allies. They were attached to the Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean area, with headquarters in Hawaii.

Teams of at least 10 linguists were selected for each of the headquarters of more than a score of infantry divisions in the Pacific. Other language teams were assigned to the Joint Intelligence Collecting Agency, which later combined with British Intelligence to form the Southeast Asia Translator and Interpreter Center with headquarters in New Delhi.

Teams were also assigned to Merrill's Marauders, Mar's Task Force, Far Eastern Air Forces, and the China-Burma-India theater. During the Attu and Kiska campaigns off the Alaska coast, nearly 50 MIS graduates were working out of the advance Alaska department, with headquarters in Adak.

Chief Instructor Aiso

Then Pfc. John F. Aiso was discharged into the Enlisted Reserve Corps to assume the duties as chief instructor. He was subsequently commissioned as a major and was the head of academic training for the school when it moved, first, to Camp Savage and then Fort Snelling, Minn., after the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the spring of 1942.

As one of the first Japanese Americans to become involved in this program, and as one with major responsibility for its success, now a colonel (Reserve) in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army, and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, John Aiso will participate in the June 2 commemorative services.

After the school was moved to Camp Savage in June 1942, the classes were enlarged. It was after the 100th Infantry Battalion had been moved to Wisconsin that the first Hawaiian Nisei were transferred to MIS.

After the call for volunteers early in 1943, those who had special capabilities in the Japanese language were assigned directly to Camp Savage, though they had volunteered for the 442d.

Incidentally, on July 7, 1943, Company S, composed of Nisei language specialists from Camp Savage, reported to Camp Shelby

and the 442d, for combat training in the field preparatory to being shipped overseas. Late in 1944, the school was shifted to the more permanent surroundings of historic Fort Snelling.

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Guadalcanal, Buna, New Georgia, Myitkyina, Attu, Munda, Peleliu, Tawara, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Leyte, Okinawa—these are to mention only a few of the places where American troops were aided by Nisei combat intelligence. And these non-Nisei soldiers will long remember the Japanese American combat intelligence men who lie where they fell—in a confined cemetery, but in the steaming jungles and sandy beaches far from home.

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

According to a newspaper report of October 14, 1945, Allied Headquarters in Tokyo for the first time officially revealed the use of Nisei troops in ATIS.

ATIS Accomplishments

It said that approximately 2 million documents were classified by ATIS according to tactical, strategic, and long-range value. Some 20 million pages of translations were made and thousands of prisoners interrogated.

The Nisei, who were described as America's "Human Secret Weapon" against the Japanese, were so efficient that they captured documents sometimes proved their worth within 20 minutes after seizure by American soldiers when U.S. troops were sent against the new enemy installations they disclosed.

The importance of Nisei combat intelligence troops is indicated in a news dispatch of mid-August 1944, reporting that six Japanese Americans, four evacuees from California and two from Hawaii, had been awarded Bronze Stars Medals for aiding in the capture of Saipan, in the Marianas.

Sgt. Frank Hachiya

Another example is Sgt. Frank Hachiya whose name was removed from a courthouse honor roll in Oregon because he was of Japanese ancestry and who received posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest decoration for valor awarded a Nisei in the Pacific in World War II.

Dropped behind Japanese lines weeks before the attack, he was mortally wounded by the invading American troops who mistook him for the enemy.

Though dying, he managed to crawl to an American officer and deliver the maps of the Japanese defenses of Leyte.

His heroic services, he saved the lives of hundreds of his fellow Americans and shortened the campaign in the Philippines considerably.

Hachiya's exploits in MIS are typical of those of thousands of other Nisei in this highly sensitive and important wartime activity.

Merrill's Marauders

Californian Frank Bonham, writing in "Burma Rifles," declared: "Merrill's Marauders were a small unit. They carried the lightest of weapons, ate the meagerest of rations, and were harassed with little credit even from their rear-echelon headquarters. Yet they carried their own sort of heavy artillery—courage beyond the call of duty—and of the men who demonstrated this quality none were more outstandingly courageous than the 14 members of the little group of Nisei who marched with them."

"In his perceptive and beautifully literate history of the 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), Charlton Ogburn, himself an ex-Marauder says of them:

"All of us, I suppose, when we moved to reflect upon what our duties are capable of, find that certain images come to mind as illustrations of surpassing achievement. One that will always be in my mind is a composite recollection of Nipmum Ga, and of no part of it more than the heroic and almost physical of those Nisei, Matsumoto of 2d Battalion, and Grant J. Hirabayashi, decorated for gallant services in the persistent volunteering to go forward to intercept the commands of the enemy when the led units were engaged by trailblocks."

"And General Charles Willoughby, General MacArthur's Chief of Staff for Intelligence states that the Nisei shortened the war in the Pacific by 2 years, in enabling the Allies to learn the real strength of the Japanese army."

"But perhaps the real meaning of their sacrifices and courage for us other Americans is expressed in something Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's 'Vindicta' had to say about the Japanese American soldier at the conclusion of World War II.

"The Nisei bought an awfully big chunk of America with their blood. We cannot allow a single injury to be done to them without defeating the purposes for which we fought."

ATIS Commander

In his autobiography "I Was an American Spy," Col. Sidney F. Masahiro, who commanded the Allied Interpreter and Translator Service, in which thousands of Nisei served, devotes a whole chapter to "The Nisei." He begins his chapter with these paragraphs: "I want to make an unequivocal statement in regard to the Americans of Japanese ancestry who, being American citizens fought by our side in the war. Had it not been for the loyalty, fighting spirit, and ability of these American Nisei, that part of the war in the Pacific which was dependent upon intelligence gleaned from captured documents and prisoners of war would have been a far more hazardous, long-drawn-out affair."

"The United States of America owes a debt to these men and to their families which it can never fully repay. At a highly conservative estimate, thousands of American lives were preserved and millions of dollars in material were saved as a result of their contribution to the war effort. It should be realized, also, that this group of men had more to give than any other nationality in the war in the Pacific. Had any of them been captured, their torture would have been inhuman."

(Continued on Page 3)



The Issei

By Elmer Ogawa



Northwest Picture

Summertime Festivals

SEATTLE. — Pint-sized Terry Osada is only 16 but already a veteran in show business. Born in Japan, she appeared there professionally at an early age, and made her Seattle debut at the Green Lake Aqua Theater in 1956 in "The King and I."

Since then, she has made numerous professional appearances, but to bring this up to date, we saw her today rehearsing for her parts in "Kismet," one of three major attractions in Seattle's summer theater. She sings in the chorus and is a member of the ballet team of the show which stars Anna Maria Alberghetti and Gene Hollmann. "Kismet" plays at the Aqua Theater July 23-28.

Academically, Terry is abreast with American born kids her age, is a cheerleader at Seattle's High-line High School and is active in the Cornish School of Arts. So whether you're a Californian vacationing in Seattle, or a Northwest resident, come along to see the show. As Terry is about Pat Suzuki's size, she'll be easy to spot among all those bigger boys and girls.

Another Aqua Theater attraction will be "Redhead," a combination musical comedy and mystery that ran for 453 performances on Broadway. It will play from July 9-13 and will star Gretchen Wyler and Peter Marshall.

Then, of course during Seafair week, August 2-11, there will be the Aqua Follies, and the week following "Camelot" at the Civic Center opera house starring Kathryn Grayson and a New York Company.

Seafair Events

Space will not permit the mention of the hundreds of Seafair events with all their fun and parades, to be climaxed by the \$25,000 unlimited hydroplane races August 11 on Lake Washington.

As mentioned previously, the Japanese community will present another inspired float idea in this year's Seafair parades and as before is expected to reveal its "Sunday punch" in illumination at the climactic night event.

And there is ever present our personal hope that a Nisei candidate will become the queen of all royalty on a Seafair Week. Some-

Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

taken annual immigration quotas; and even Statehood for Hawaii, among others.

We who have worked with him for almost two of the three decades he served in the Congress will not only miss his cooperation and support of our legislative goals but also his kindly and practical advice and fatherly interest.

Will Be Missed Greatly

When Congressman Francis E. Walter left the Halls of the Congress, he left a mighty seat in the National Legislature. He will be missed not only by the Congress and the Executive but also by many of the hundreds of thousands of so-called "little people" whom he helped in so many ways through the years.

And most of all, he will be missed by Americans of Japanese ancestry, for more than any single individual he gave us as a group first class citizenship, and dignity and status for our Issei parent pioneers.

Our Nation has lost a great lawmaker; but we of Japanese ancestry have lost a true and good friend.

one way "upstairs" has been heard to say that it could happen so handsily—hairs are split pretty fine in making the final selection from some two score candidates. Nancy Ann Sawa became lady in waiting in 1961.

To Visit Los Angeles

Former Seattleites of the Japanese community now residing in Los Angeles have been estimated to be as high as 10,000 by correspondents whom we neglect. But suppose there are about one-third that number. They, especially will be interested to know that our present Seafair Queen Gail Reid, who is in the 11th of her 12-month reign, will be a visitor in the fair City of the Angels July 19-22.

On a 19-day tour of west coast cities; Gail will appear on Jack Bailey's "Queen for a Day" program and in other TV programs besides Disneyland, Culver City, and San Diego.

Well, this is all mentioned with the idea that the word may get to you thousands of former Seattleites who will be proud to watch the TV screen for the appearance of our Gail, a one-girl tourism task force who will be doing her level best to attract one million visitors to the Northwest this summer.

Many of the World Fair features are still here; the Space Needle with revolving restaurant, the Science Pavilion, a brand new amusement area, and the Tokyo-designed International Fountain with the addition of 100 new nozzles to make a total of 217, allowing for 16 times as many patterns as during the World's Fair.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Front Page)

gro says, 'Now.' Others say, 'Never.' The voice of responsible Americans—the voice of those who died here and the great man who spoke here—their voices say, 'Together.' There is no other way."

President Invites: On June 4, President Kennedy invited 100 businessmen with interests in the South, urging them to desegregate without waiting for official action; the reaction was mixed.

He also ordered the same day all federal construction programs to eliminate discrimination in hiring and federally-supported apprentice-training programs.

At San Diego State College on June 8, the President called for an end to de facto school segregation. He offered a five-point program on the race question in a speech before the U.S. conference of Mayors in Honolulu the next day.

The five courses recommended were: 1—Establishment of a biracial human relations committee in every city. 2—Elimination of local racial segregation laws. 3—Establishment of nondiscriminatory practices in the hiring and promoting of municipal employees. 4—Establishment of equal opportunity ordinances in housing, public accommodation and employment.

5—Organization of special campaigns to reduce school dropouts.

Detroit Rally: Another interracial challenge appears in Detroit on June 23 when the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., is expected to address a rally at Convention Hall. There is talk of 100,000 participants in this city of 500,000 Negroes.

Business Professional Guide

Your Business Card, placed in each issue for 26 weeks at: 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Up to 8th line: \$6 per line 9 Lines (1 inch) \$60 Up to 19th line: \$4.80 per line One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines.

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Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kinomoto 521 Main St., MA 2-1522

Washington, D.C. MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES Consultants Washington Matters 919 - 18th St. NW (6)

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Remember Your Pledges Japanese History Project Fund



CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS ATTEND RITES

Among the many congressmen attending the June 2 commemorative services conducted by JACL at Arlington National Cemetery were (from left to right): Top - Mrs. Frank E. Moss, wife of Sen. Moss of Utah; Rep. Edward Roybal and George P. Miller, both of California. LOWER - Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California; Togo Nakagawa, representing Japanese American veterans of Hawaii; Rep. Don Edwards of California; Rep. Compton I. White of Idaho; Rep. Thomas P. Gill of Hawaii; and Sen. Frank Moss of Utah.

UP! WOK! FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE SAN KWO LOW FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD 228 East First St. Los Angeles MA 4-2073



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

GRADUATION DAY — Early on a June morning, while the night's crispness still lay on the land, Kenji Nogaki and I drove down to the Air Force Academy some 65 miles south of Denver.

So had Warren's mother, Florence, and his brothers, Roger, Bryan, Douglas and Randy, who live in Bergenfield, N.J., just across the Hudson from New York City.

From where we sat in the football stadium, it was impossible to distinguish one cadet from another as they marched onto the turf in precise formation, their white trousers, blue jackets and gold sashes brilliant against the green.

President Kennedy spoke to the graduates, assuring them of the need for men in a world seemingly converted to push-button warfare. Then came the traditional words: "Gentlemen, you are dismissed," and the graduates tossed their black-billed white caps high into the stands in a gesture symbolic of their freedom from the academy's iron discipline.

Afterwards we had a chance to shake Air Force 2nd Lt. Warren Nogaki's hand and wish him well. Four years ago, when Warren first flew out to enter the academy, he was a downy-cheeked six-footer fresh out of high school.

It would have been nice, I thought, if Warren's dad, Takeo, could have been on hand to see his son graduated, but Takeo is dead. And the memory of his passing was the only cloud over the happiness that Kenji and Florence and all the younger Nogakis experienced that fine June day.

NON-SCHOOL EDUCATION — Our Pete, now a strapping young man of 15, got his first job this summer. The primary tool of his occupation is a broom, and he is required to wield it with considerable vigor if not finesse.

There seems to be a reasonably good chance that Pete will go far in this world.

DIFFICULT DECISION — There is no harder assignment, seems to me, than to pick the best from a group that is made up of eminently deserving and well-qualified individuals. This is a responsibility that has been wished on me a number of times in the Mile-Hi JACL Chapter's annual scholarship awards to high school graduates.

Today's Sansei scholars, to judge from those I've encountered in these judging experiences, are doing every bit as well as their Nisei parents in the classrooms. But in addition, they are taking a vigorous role in extracurricular activities as leaders and not simply members.

And that's all for the better.

Devotion of JACLers on June 2 committee undaunted by rain

BY CAROL TAMURA

Special to the Pacific Citizen WASHINGTON. — Many of us like for granted the work of the many members of the JACL who have devoted so much of their lives in order to ensure the perpetuation of the organization and its work toward bettering the life security of all Japanese Americans.

Arrangements for the services were in the hands of a special committee comprised of Washington, D.C., chapter members who worked for over six months in order to realize this project.

The final result of their work was seen in the Commemorative Services held on June 2 which fulfilled every expectation of the committee members.

Despite the downpour of rain, some 300 persons turned out for the services which were necessarily conducted in the shelter of the Fort Myer North Chapel of the cemetery rather than in the open area near the Flagpole as earlier scheduled.

In the Washington area there was a great deal of press coverage with mention of the services made over the radio networks and stories printed in the three local newspapers.

But above all there was a prevalent feeling that the services were little enough to show respect and gratitude to the contributions which the Nisei soldiers made to this nation and particularly to the acceptance of Japanese Americans as full-fledged members of the American society.

Guided by this objective of paying national tribute to the Nisei serving in World War II, the Committee sought to make this event the most memorable possible. The wheels began to turn as early as November, 1962, when the plans were formed and the various areas of responsibility were delineated by the Committee members.

At the Helm

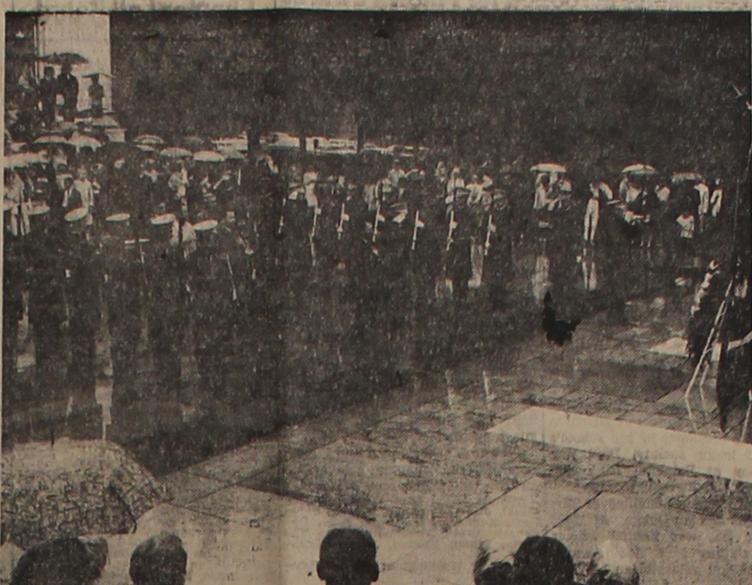
At the helm of this crew was Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, who directed the activities from the time the National JACL leaders decreed that such services should be held. Mike skillfully secured the Cemetery facilities, the honor guard service at the base of the Tomb of the Unknowns, the U.S. Army Band, honored guests and speakers in addition to providing general leadership to the Committee.

Committee secretary was Mary Toda, who tirelessly handled the household functions, ensuring that everyone knew what everything was about, by mailing out correspondence, making telephone calls, taking messages, typing the many speeches and reports, and proving that behind every successful venture is a conscientious woman.

Directing the public relations aspect was John Yoshino who made certain that all major newspapers, television and radio networks were informed of the services by sending out over 200 press releases.

Chancellor of the Exchequer was Joe Ichijui who handled all budgetary and financial matters. Ed Mitoma was responsible for the usherettes, program distribution and the EDC dinner-dance held the previous evening.

Hlako Sakata secured hosts and hostesses for the Gold Star parents, kept them fully informed and



IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE WAR DEAD

National JACL President K. Patrick Okura has just finished placing the National JACL wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at an Army standard honor wreath ceremony conducted June 2 as the bugler blows Taps. Ritual was conducted in a driving rain as witnessed by the many umbrellas appearing in the background.

Nisei GI record-

(Continued from Page 2)

describable. They would have been literally taken apart with tweezers, and death would have been the kindest that could possibly have happened to them.

Other comments, among many that are available, that may be of interest are:

Nisei at Bataan

Major, Gen. C.A. Willoughby, assistant, Chief of Staff, G-2, GHQ, Pacific.

They collected them even on Bataan. We used them in the field, and when one of them was captured his fate was a terrible one.

Col. William Van Antwerp, general staff, G-2, 27th Infantry Division.

The Makin operation afforded the first opportunity the language section of this division to operate in combat. Their actions and the results of their work reflect high credit on them and the Military Intelligence Service Language School.

Kenzo Uyeno, 39

WASHINGTON. — Kenzo Uyeno, 39, chief of the system development division, Data Systems Office of the Army Materiel Command, here died June 1 at the Sibley Hospital after a tonsil operation. A native of San Pedro, Calif., he graduated with honors from UCLA in 1948, served in the Army until 1951 and then became an Army civilian employee.

A former national judo champion, he founded the Washington Judo Club, was president of the Capitol Judo Black Belt Assn. and of the U.S. Black Belt Federation.

Kotaro Sudo, 81: Pioneer Miami (Fla.) resident whose efforts to beautify the city won him civic admiration, of heart attack, May 31, at his home, 4406 Prairie Ave., Miami, Fla. Survived by wife, no children.

NAVAL ROTC HONORS

STOCKTON. — Ronald K. Baba, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baba, was awarded a certificate of academic merit when his naval ROTC unit at the Univ. of Southern California was honored at a graduation dress parade recently.

Other Services

Although more is known of Japanese Americans who served in the 442d and the 100th in Italy and France, and with Military Intelligence in the Pacific, others of Japanese ancestry served with other combat units in Europe.

Nisei who were not in military intelligence also served in the Pacific too, some as paratroopers.

In addition, Nisei served with honor in the Air Force, in the Navy, in the Marines, in the Office of Strategic Services, in the Coast

Wedding

Nakaji-Iwasaki: Marjorie Iwasaki, who has appeared under her professional name of Sumasuga on the odori stage, wore the traditional Japanese wedding ensemble of white silk and Takashimada wig in Apr. 6 ceremonies with Robert Nakaji, both of San Jose, at the San Jose Buddhist Temple. Both are U.C. Medical Center students.

SUMITOMO BANK

LOS ANGELES. — The Sumitomo Bank of California here will move its L.L. Tokio office to 129 Weller St. from July 1. The telephone number is unchanged: MA 4-4911.

San Francisco JACL track results

SAN FRANCISCO. — The complete summaries of the 1963 San Francisco JACL Olympics held June 2 at Kezar Stadium are as follows:

- OPEN DIVISION
100—Mike Nishida (Stk), Gene Nakamura (O), Don Tsukimura (Y), Masatoshi Smith (O), Ray Yano (Sac), 10.2s.
200—Mike Nishida (Stk), Jerry Sasakura (Sac), 24.9s.
400—Bob Sakai (E), Emerson Ueyematsu (LM), Ray Yano (Sac), Wes Endo (O), Mark Matsumoto (O), 1:17.7s.
800—Bob Sakai (E), Larry Sasaki (Sac), Wes Endo (O), Cliff Ueyematsu (LM), 2:41.1s.
1,600—Bob Sakai (E), Gary Ono (SF), 5:42.4s.
3,200—Masatoshi Smith (O), Alan Watanabe (Stk), Larry Sasaki (Sac), Ken Kato (LM), 10:56.5s.
6,400—Masatoshi Smith (O), Larry Sasaki (Sac), Calvin Hashimoto (LM), 22:24.2s.
Pole Vault—Mike Nishida (Stk), Cliff Ueyematsu (LM), Ron Sato (Sac), Larry Sasaki (Sac), 11 ft.
Broad Jump—Don Tsukimura (Y), Gary Fujii (O), Ray Yano (Sac), Jerry Sasaki (Sac), Norm Wakabayashi (Sac), 20 ft. 3 in.
High Jump—John Kanaya (SJ), Emerson Ueyematsu (LM), tied for 3rd; Eric Nakamura (O), Gary Fujii (O), Wesley Endo, O, 6 ft. 1/4 in. New Record. Old mark: 6 ft., John Kanaya, 1961.
Shot Put—12 lb.—Herb Yamasaki (SJ), Steven Ueyemoto (O), Jim Miyamoto (LM), Robert Kawasaki (LM), John Kanaya (SJ), 53 ft. 6 1/4 in.
Discus—Herb Yamasaki (SJ), Steven Ueyemoto (O), Robert Kawasaki (LM), Dean Sekima (SJ), Calvin Hashimoto (LM), 133 ft. 4 in.
800 Relay—Stockton, Sacramento, Livingston-Merced, 1m:40s.
Team Scoring: Oakland 40, Sacramento 33, Livingston-Merced 28, Stockton 24, San Jose 18, Eden Loveland 15, Yuba City 8, San Francisco 4.
Individual Scoring: Mike Nishida (Stk), 10.2 pts.
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION
50—Bob Okano (LM), Harry Sagara (Stk), Vernon Ishihara (Sac), Richard Nishio (Sac), Richard Sanchez (Stk), 5.7s.
100—Bob Okano (LM), Les Hamaguchi (LM), Russ Ichimaru (SF), Richard Nishio (Sac), Ted Okano (LM), 10.8 s.
200—John Kajiura (LM), Ed Pedregosa (Stk), David Aanto (R), Tad Shihata (Stk), Cliff Yokota (Sac), 1m:28.6s. New Record. Old mark: Jerry Kitahama, 1961.
400—George Sanwo (R), Richard Sanchez (Stk), Imami Cabrera (Stk), Steve Hirata (R), Butch Nakamura (R), 1:41.4s.
800—Russ Ichimaru (SF), Den Yoshida (SJ), John Kajiura (LM), David Aanta (R), Chris Yasukawa (LM), 3.5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—Russ Ichimaru (SF), George Sanwo (R), Sagara (Stk), R. Granis (R), Ron Sano (SJ), Gregg Saito (R), Hideo Kakiuchi (Y), 52 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault—Chris Yasukawa (SF), Dean Tanji (LM), Jerry Sasaki (Sac), 10 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Steve Hirata (R), Ken Granis (R), Ron Sano (SJ), Gregg Saito (R), Hideo Kakiuchi (Y), 52 ft. 3 in.
150 Relay—Livingston-Merced, Reedley, Stockton, 5:27s.
Team Scoring: Livingston-Merced 35, Reedley 31, Stockton 22, San Jose 13, San Francisco 13, Sacramento 11, Yuba City 7.
Individual Scoring: Russ Ichimaru (SF) 13 pts.
JUNIOR DIVISION (Ages: 12-14)
100—Richard Matsunaga (Sac), Howard Yano (Stk), Lynn Morioka (Sac), Jim Hieda (SF), Ken Hosoda (Sac), 11.7s.
200—Richard Matsunaga (Sac), Tim Yoshino (Liv), Howard Yano (Stk), Glen Kiino (Sac), Jim Hieda (SF), 24.2s.
Broad Jump—Glen Kiino (Sac), Glenn Egusa (SJ), Howard Yano (Stk), Glen Miyamoto (SF), Lynn Morioka (Sac), 31 ft. 10 in.
High Jump—Glen Egusa (SJ), Yosh Fukunari (Sac), Ken Hosoda (Sac), Tim Yoshino (Liv), Calvin Okuda (LM), 4 ft. 9 in.
Baseball Throw—Glen Egusa (SJ), Richard Matsunaga (Sac), Glen Miyamoto (SF), Glen Kiino (Sac), Jim Hieda (SF), 222 ft. New Record. Old mark: 228 ft. 4 in. Vera Ishihara, 1962.
440 Relay—Sacramento, 5:56s.
Team Scoring: Sacramento 40, Troop 58, San Francisco 19, San Jose 14, Livingston Grace Methodist 7.
Individual Scoring: Richard Matsunaga (Sac), 16 pts.
PRE WEE DIVISION (9-11)
50—Rex Hirahara (Sac), Allan Amamiya (Sac), Paul Hara (SF), Ronnie Tanaka (Sac), Douglas Hiraga (Sac), 7.2s.
200 Relay—Sacramento No. 1, SacTo No. 2, San Jose, 32.2s.
High Jump—Rex Hirahara (Sac), Paul Kashiwase (Sac), Ronnie Tanaka (Sac), Greg Taketa (SJ), Lester Sanjo (SJ), 3 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump—Rex Hirahara (Sac), Allan Amamiya (Sac), Ron Tanaka (Sac), David Ishikawa (Sac), Paul Kashiwase (Sac), 12 ft. 7 in. New Record. Old mark: 12 ft. 1 in. Ken Hara, 1961.
Baseball Throw—Jerry Egusa (SJ), David Ishikawa (Sac), Ken Egusa (SJ), Paul Kashiwase (Sac), R. Kashiwase (Sac), 196 ft. 10 in.
Team Scoring: Sacramento 51, San Jose 14, Troop 12, San Francisco 3.
Individual Scoring: Rex Hirahara (Sac), 16 1/2 pts.

Tokyo-born athlete hopes to represent U.S. in '64 Games

LOS ANGELES. — Makoto Sakamoto of Los Angeles High School, continued his record breaking performance by contributing the lion share of points last week at Valley State College in capturing the City Gymnastics team title for the school as well as all-around individual championship.

The 16-year-old Roman, who had previously won top honors at the National AAU finals in Philadelphia, nabbed four firsts and a fourth, scoring 22 points. It was the same total as runner-up Wilson High which were team champions for the past three years and defending the title with a team rated par with any in the past. Los Angeles won with 37 1/2 points.

The 22 points scored by Makoto is also a new city record.

Makoto won the long horse, 37.4 pts.; free exercise, 19.2 pts.; parallel bars, 19.2 pts.; and the high bar, 19.2 pts. He placed fourth in the rings.

Older Brother Scores

His 18-year-old brother, Mikio, a senior, placed second in the rings, third in side horse and a fourth in parallel bars.

L.A. High won the John C. Burke Trophy, emblematic of the team championship, started in 1951.

In addition, Makoto won the Martin Trebe Memorial Trophy, which annually goes to the outstanding gymnast in the city meet. It is to be noted that the Sakamoto brothers virtually captured the city title by themselves. The fortunes of the Roman team looks up with the champion as yet is only a freshman in high school.

Philadelphia Meet

At Philadelphia, Makoto unseated defending all-around champion Don Tonry, physical education instructor at Yale University and a former Olympian. The Tokyo-born lad also took individual honors with a first in horizontal bars, second in the parallel bars and a third in the free exercise.

Makoto has his heart set on making the U.S. Olympic team in 1964 and is about to take his naturalization oath soon. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanji Sakamoto.

Dr. Sakamoto, after graduating USC School of Dentistry in 1931, practiced in Lill' Tokio until 1932, when he returned to Japan, got married to the former Tama Ishihara, a Nisei. He moved to Shanghai to avoid conscription. A close friend of Norman Chandler, Times publisher, it was in 1954 that Chandler aided the Sakamotos as their sponsor in returning to Los Angeles and gain permanent residency.

Broad Jump—Erich Brandt, 13 ft. 5 in., a new record; Softball Throw—Isao Hada, 178 ft. 4 in., a new record. DEE: 30—Bruce Mochizuki, 8.2s.; 75—Steven Sawal, 12.2s.; Broad Jump—Ronnie Yoshida, 9 ft. 8 in.; Softball Throw—Ken Masuda, 104 ft. 3 in.

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Go Detroit in '64

BY KAY MIYAYA

Here I am huntin' and peckin' again on the ole battered typewriter. Having hung up my spurs some years ago, I had hopes that I was through with publicity—but here I am back in the saddle for the big round-up in '64—the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held here in Detroit, Mich., July 1-4.

Riding herd with me will be a battery of writers appearing in this column to keep you posted on the various phases of pre-convention activity.

Happily, one of the regular contributors will be Mary Togasaki (Mrs. Minoru Togasaki) who will provide the human side of the Convention Board doings, and personalities, etc.

The former Mary Kuba came to Detroit in 1933-54 as an exchange teacher from Hawaii, then more recently settled here as Mrs. Togasaki.

Being a wife to the Detroit JACL Board Chairman and a mother to two children presently occupies her

full time. However, she has graciously offered her talents for your edification and enjoyment.

We hope that many of you will plan to come to Detroit next year—not only for the National Convention, but also for a vacation in Michigan.

To cover the many facets of a vacation in Michigan, we are fortunate to have the talents of Cathy Ishioka (Mrs. Ben Ishioka). Originally from Seattle, she is a charming asset to Detroit. Majoring in English, Cathy received her B.A. in Education during the war years. After her marriage to Ben Ishioka, she settled in Detroit and continued her interest in young people. She has been very active in the Girl Scout Movement, having at one time served on the Southwest District Council.

Standing by to assist the regulars will be the Convention Board. Each committee chairman will appear in print with a special report on his committee's progress.

We hope you will be watching for us. In turn we hope to convince you, too, to GO DETROIT IN '64.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

EQUAL RIGHTS

The PSWDC chapters and its members have been keenly aware of the current issues of the Southern California area in the struggle of the Negro people for total equal rights.

Though each JACL chapter is to chart its own course according to the needs and the particular climate of its community, as stated by National JACL President, K. Patrick Okura, a JACL policy statement is to be prepared in defining the role of the JACL chapter in the current Negro struggle for equal rights. This statement of JACL policy is expected to be ready following the August 30-Sept. 2 EDC-MDC Convention in Cleveland.

Here in Southern California and specifically in the Los Angeles area, the current needs, position and climate have given us indications that the PSW chapters may be prompted to chart and to define its individual chapter role to the Negro struggle for total equal rights at a much earlier date.

If so prompted, it will be my hope to the PSW chapters that as we move into areas of a cive participation and expressions of concern in giving our direct support to the Negro struggle, that above all, we give this support in the American way.

We must continue as always, to reaffirm our faith in the Japanese American Creed which reads in part, "Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do it in the American way; above board; in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitudes of fair play will judge

citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement and not on the basis of physical characteristics."

In rendering our support today to the struggles of our Negro people for equal rights, whatever the means may be, may our expressions be forthright, our support given in the highest sense of human brotherhood and understanding and above all, that we have done so meaningfully and significantly in the American way.

Sound system authorized for purchase by Gilroy

GILROY.—Purchase of a sound system was authorized by the Gilroy JACL board at its May 22 meeting and Jim Yamane was appointed as its custodian.

It should come in handy soon with the graduates outing scheduled June 16 and a family night party sometime in July. Robert Kishimura, outing chairman, will report on arrangements at the next board meeting June 12.

Lawson Sakai was named Gilroy JACL blood bank chairman. The arrangements with American Red Cross will be explained to the membership soon.

Supervisors honor Morro Bay Sansei

MORRO BAY.—The San Luis Obispo county board of supervisors has designated June 17 as recognition day for Mike Kishiyama, Morro Bay High senior who has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kishiyama of Baywood Park, he is a 4.0 grade average student and delivered the valedictory address at the school commencement June 13.

(Karen Nagano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nagano, will be the class salutatorian. Her father is president of the Morro Bay Elementary School board and recently re-elected to the San Luis Obispo City school board.)

The June 17 fete for the Sansei lad born in Ogdin is being held at the Breakers Restaurant, from 7:30 p.m. Supervisor William Watson and Mrs. Linnea Waltz, local editor, are co-chairmen.

Washington, D.C. JACL

Scholarship Benefit: A talent show of 27 numbers to raise funds for the Washington, D.C. JACL scholarship fund will be staged tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md.

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30 candidates screened for Mile-Hi awards

Mile-Hi JACL: A straight "A" student, valedictorian and student body president Darryl Glen Kaneo of Jefferson High, Denver, was named winner of the Mile-Hi JACL Harry H. Sakata memorial award for 1963. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kaneo, 2095 Newland St., Edgewater, Colo.

More than 30 candidates were screened to select 11 finalists, from which the four award winners were chosen. Mile-Hi JACL scholarship winners were James Sukekama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Sukekama of 1225 Santa Fe Dr., straight "A" student and valedictorian at West High, editor of his school paper and winner of a Gates Foundation scholarship; and Ray Imatani, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Imatani of Henderson, and Paul Sasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sasa, also of Henderson. Ray was valedictorian at Brighton High and president of his school's national honor society. Paul was head boy at Brighton High and captured the football team.

Terumi Osuga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keizo Osuga of 2098 Clarkson St., was named winner of the Cathy Post 185 Award, head girl and salutatorian at West High.

Other finalists were: Janice Abo, salutatorian, North High; Gordon Aoyagi, head boy, Manual High; Calvin Kato, ROTC Cadet of the Year, East High; Ralph Mura, ROTC Cadet of the Year, Manual High; Sharon Tani, DAR Good Citizen Award winner, Adams City High; and Lillian Terada, head girl, West High.

The chapter is honoring all AJA graduates tomorrow at a dinner-dance to be held at Premiere Motel.

On the scholarship committee were: Jean Sato, comm. chmn.; and Robert M. Horiuchi, awards chmn.; Bill Kuroki, Mile-Hi JACL pres.; Tom Hiki-daka, Cathy Post Comm.; Mary Shibusaba, Robert Sakata, and Min Yasui.

Judges were: William K. Hosokawa, Associate Editor of the Denver Post, Luke Terry, principal of Cole Jr. High School; and Agnes Milhous, former deputy director of the Colorado State Board of Education.

San Jose JACL: Howard Hayakawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayakawa of San Jose, was awarded the \$100 San Jose JACL scholarship at a recent dinner held at Red Coach Inn.

A leader, athlete and scholar, Hayakawa was student body president at the new Overfelt High School in east San Jose, varsity letterman in swimming and water polo, and winner of several school awards including a \$700 state scholarship. He majored in chemistry and mathematics.

Other Sansei with equally brilliant records considered for the chapter award were: Vivian Hara of Andrew Hill High, Candice Umemoto of Cupertino, Shirley Matsumura of James Lick, Jonathan Hirabayashi of San Jose, Linda Osugi of Fremont, Yasuko Keuta of Pioneer, Alice Hayano of Sunnyvale.

Members of the San Jose JACL scholarship committee were: Helen Mineta, chmn.; Dr. Jiro Oyama, Judge Wayne Kanemoto, Dr. Tojiko Ishikawa, Robert Tachibana and Dr. Tom Taketa.

Mt. Olympus JACL: Carolann Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nakamura of 3452 S. 2000 East, Salt Lake City, was named recipient of the Mt. Olympus JACL Kiyu Matsumori Memorial scholarship and the perpetual plaque. She is active in the Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL and a graduate of Olympus High.

On the scholarship committee were: Helen Oniki, Elaine Mitral, Yukus Inouye, Bob Mukai and Tom Matsumori.

(The Masaoka Scholarship candidate selected by both Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters will be announced by National Headquarters soon.—Editor.)

Salt Lake JACL: Scholars, scholars everywhere and but one grant to give. This was the somewhat despairing lament of the Salt Lake JACL scholarship committee as they sifted through more than a dozen applications for the chapter's annual scholarship award which was upped to \$200 this year.

The scholarship committee finally selected three choices: winner Gary Nakao of Bountiful High, alternate winner Maureen Terashima of East High, and the Masaoka Scholarship candidate, Nakao,

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who has been inspired by the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of Medico, plans to study medicine. The alternate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terashima, one of five commencement speakers whose interests were in journalism and photography.

Maureen declared that "we are not passive receivers of the gifts of life" in a denunciation of the idea that rights are handed to persons in a "silver platter" fashion at her commencement.

On the chapter scholarship committee were: Mrs. Lily Uno, chmn.; Katie Misaka, Sam Hatatori and Tomoko Yano.

White River Valley CL: Eleven graduates from Kent-Meridian, Auburn High schools and the Univ. of Washington were honored by the White River Valley Civic League on May 29. Tom Sakahara, prominent Issei businessman, was the guest speaker.

Teresa Maebori of Auburn High received the chapter scholarship award. Other honorees were:

Auburn High: Lora Okura, Shirlee Funai, Julie Murakami, Denny Kiyokawa, Kent-Meridian High: Irene Dohara, Brian Yamamoto, Alan Yamada, Lillian Nakaso, Janice Kawasumi, Univ. of Washington: Frank Nishimoto.

Jr. JACL -

(Continued from Front Page)

1—Interchange of news, opinions and programs among youth chapters, districts and individuals through the Pacific Citizen and chapter bulletins.
2—Assist in promoting and conducting the National JACL oratorical and essay contests.
3—Requesting specific program services from National JACL.
4—Cooperating with National JACL Youth Commission.
5—Cooperating with National JACL Convention Board setting up and conducting convention youth program.

The Organization would consist of:
1—National Jr. JACL Board of four officers (pres., v.p. sec. and treas.) elected biennially.
2—Board to include district Jr. JACL council chairmen.
3—Jr. JACL finances would involve:
1—Biennial budget: \$2,250.
2—Annual dues: 75c.
3—Accepting responsibility to carry as much of the financial load as they are able.

The proposed national Jr. JACL constitution was reviewed and certain basic organizational questions were resolved for incorporation into the constitution and by-laws.

Adult JACLers Questioned
Youth representatives had a separate discussion group and then approached the adult JACLers in attendance with some fundamental but provocative questions relating to the JACL movement, to certain national JACL policies, to the relationship between Jr. JACL and JACL and to National's concern and support with respect to professional staff assistance.

Alan Kumamoto, PSWDC Hi-Co chairman who attended as an observer, reported on the program and purposes of the Hi-Co organization. These were discussed in relation to the National JACL youth program.

Attention was also paid to the youth program at the 1964 National Convention. The recommendations will be studied by the district youth councils, further suggestions may be incorporated, and then presented to the Detroit Convention Board. It was agreed that youth delegates would establish their own rules of conduct for youth attending the national convention.

The weekend meeting was arranged by Tats Misaka, Salt Lake JACL president. Others attending were: Ann Kanomata, Nancy Morimoto, Blackfoot-Pocatello Jr. JACL: Bob Endo, Ronnie Yokota, Pocatello Jr. JACL adv.; Bob Mukai, Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL adv.; Clarence Nishio, PSW youth chmn.; Rupert Hachiya, IDC chmn.; Mas Satou, nat'l dir.; Abe Hagiwara, Marie Kumara, Sue Kaneko, membs., Nat'l JACL Youth Comm.

Amend credit union rules to expand membership
SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Credit Union has amended its constitution to extend its membership to all JACLers, it was announced this week by Edison Uno, president. Heretofore, the credit union was restricted to local

Chapter Call Board

Contra Costa JACL

'Japan Night': Everyday friends of Contra Costa JACLers will be guests at the chapter's "Japan Night" program tomorrow at the Richmond Memorial Youth Center. About 100 persons are expected to enjoy an evening of Japanese talent, culture and cuisine, according to chapter president Sam Kitabayashi.

The program, to be emceed by James Kimoto, is as follows:
Pledge of allegiance: Color guards, Boy Scouts Troop 101, Greetings: President Sam Kitabayashi, Introduction of guests: James K. Kimoto.

Koto ensemble: Takako Murakawa, Edward Hiramoto, Wendy Naruo, Sachiko Nishi, Jane Hori.
Japanese Dances: Shiozaki Troupe, Japanese songs: Kimi Hashimoto, accompanied by Jerry Hashimoto.
Flower Arrangement: Madame Shunei Uchida and commentator Tamoko Suzuki.
Japanese dance: Karen Shibata.
Movie: Pearl Is Born.

The following are on the various committees:
On the committee are:
Program — Elsie Kano, Hannah Yasuda, V. Kimoto, Meriko Maida; Food — Elsie Kano, Masako Oishi, Haruno Yamashita, Flora Kinomiyama, Taya Wakai, Fumi Sugihara; Publicity — Meriko Maida, Sumiko Yoshii, Grace Goto; Decorations — general arrangements: Nurseries of Richmond area, Junior JACL, Japan Air Lines; PA System — Sam Sakai, Kuni Shibata.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

'Miss Harbor' Coronation: Setting for the fifth annual Miss Harbor coronation dinner-dance June 22 at Lafayette Hotel will feature the colorful flags of the world and a display of Japanese dolls and bonsai, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL reported.

Five girls vying for "Miss Harbor" are:
Yuko Hosokawa, Ann Hiraoka, Sharon Kato, Shirley Sasaki and Jean Yasui.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Dance with the Azuma Band starts after Miss Harbor is announced. She will also represent the chapter in the Nisei Week queen contest.

General chairman Jim Okita is being assisted by:
Cabby Iwasaki, Art Noda, Dr. John Kashiwazaki, Joe Fletcher, Hisao Hashimoto, Ritsuko Iwasaki, Kathy Ichikawa (call GA 4-1597 for reserv.), Sue Sugiyama.

Chicago JACL

'New Horizons': Chicago JACL and Jr. JACL will honor 1963 graduates at the "New Horizon" dinner-dance on June 22, 6:30 p.m. at the North Park Hotel's Crystal Terrace ballroom. Three Chicago JACL chapter scholarship awards and two Americanism medals will be presented in addition to the announcement of the two Chicago nominees for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial and Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial scholarships.

Noboru Honda will be toastmaster. The Vibrators will furnish the dance music. Admission will be \$5 per person (\$4.50 for students) and \$2 for dance only.

Salinas Valley JACL

Barbecue Date: Salinas Valley JACL will honor local graduates this Sunday at Bolada Park, Pit No. 6, at noon. Ted Ikemoto and Henry Hibino are in charge. Being honored are:
Salinas High: Ryan Abe, Denise Houston, Corey Kubota, Roy Osugi, Amy Shiratsuki, Harold Ueda and Sandra Urabe. North Salinas High: Irene Ishihara, Robert Ohashi and Kathleen Taneda. Hartnell College: Elaine Fukuba, Alan Kitaji, Naomi Kitamura, Nobuko Osugi, Jean Tanda and Ann Terakawa.

Miss Houston, daughter of Mrs. Nobu Houston, and Roy Osugi have won scholarships to attend U.C. Berkeley and Hartnell College, respectively.

Sonoma County JACL

Grads' Dinner-Dance: A potluck dinner followed by a dance to honor local graduates will be sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL and Enmanji YBA on Saturday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., at Enmanji Memorial Hall.

Picnic Postponed: The annual JACL picnic usually held in early summer has been postponed to a later date, Dr. Roy Okamoto, publicity chairman, reported.

JACLers.
At the same time, plans were revealed to boost credit union membership to 500 by the end of this year.



JUNE 2 COMMEMORATIVE SERVICES AT ARLINGTON

Gravesite services are being conducted by the Rev. Shoji Honda of the Washington Buddhist Fellowship at the graves of PFCs Tanamachi and Nagato, first Nisei interred at Arlington Nat'l Cemetery.

Judge Also reports on Japanese life on West Coast at EDC

Special to the Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON.—Changes in the life of Japanese Americans in Southern California appear to indicate physical decline in the Nisei may be beginning earlier than among other Americans of the same age, according to Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John Aiso, who gave an informal talk at the Eastern District Council banquet meeting June 1.

About 100 persons attended the dinner, including visitors who had come to attend the commemorative services for Nisei who fought and died in World War II.

Judge Aiso said that most Nisei were in or approaching middle life and the accompanying physical, moral and social problems.

Physical decline may be beginning earlier among the Nisei than among other Americans of the same age, he said, possibly because of a poorer diet in childhood and the self-imposed rigors of the many who always strove for superior achievement in school and career.

Nisei have also social responsibilities to both the general community and the Japanese community, and the burden can often be physically taxing, he said. He observed that middle life seems also to be a period of increased soul-searching and evaluation of life.

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Care of the aging Issei is a serious, social problem for the Nisei, Judge Aiso stated. He stated that a number of Issei have become charity cases because they either do not have children or the children are unable to care for them. Such Issei, he said, are sadly in need of a rest home or their own where they can be understood in their own language and where other special provisions can be made for them.

Crime and juvenile delinquency seem to be increasing among the young Nisei and Sansei, Aiso stated. Among the possible causal factors he mentioned were: the poor relations between parents who married unwisely in wartime, the high standards of living that require both parents to work, idleness among the youth, fathers too busy with work, bowling and other activities, the influence of television, and the disturbances caused by the change from rural to urban life.

Following the after-dinner speeches, the guests were entertained by Yukiko Takashima, who sang songs by Kosaku Yamada, and by pianist Aiko Hiratsuka, who

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