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with its component district councils and chapters, for the year 1961, I would say that it was a year in which the entire National Organization became a strong, dynamic and solidified group.

Many factors, of course, conributed to such strength. The Paific Citizen to every household has ept every member in close weektouch with the activities of other embers, other chapters and diset councils and with the staff d national officers.

ne aware that the problems and les affecting them as persons Japanese ancestry and also in larger field as American citi-3 have certainly by no means a resolved.

at out a few areas where I eve we should be active in n even more.

-Every chapter should comits membership drive and

nembers. of 1962, I wish for them every 2.- I am requesting that each ry chapter of our organization nediately recruit one or more outy registrars for the purpose registering every member of

Seattle, starting July 26, 1962. Since each state has its own re quirements for voting, there should be either a district council or stat committee of the JACL organiza

3.- I suggest that each and every chapter purchase at once an American flag and place an order with National JACL Headquarters for chapter banner with the official JACL insignia on it so that every JACL chapter meeting, wherever held and whatever the occasion, can proudly display the American flag and the JACL chapter banner to enhance every chapter meeting and other affairs of the chapter but will add dignity as well as

Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day Veterans Day, Independence Day or. as is rapidly becoming a major

competent, objective educators, public officials, or experts directly

development and any other subject ment not of his "New Frontier" including the chairmen of the of their election to that body, are us as American citizens.

rights and civil rights, not by mere 1964 presidential sweepstakes when committees are held by Southernpassive affiliation but on an active the GOP feel the President will ers.

me, as it should be to all persons vantage of the historic trend that

of Japanese ancestry, that literally in off-year elections the minority dent will attempt to secure pasmillions of American citizens are gains at the expense of the party sage of the following major legislastill being discriminated against, to in power. To gain control of the tion in the coming session: a greater or lesser degree, solely next 88th Congress, which will con-

tionality or ethnic background. Discrimination on this basis has than they presently hold and 16 absolutely no part in the America more Senate seats. of today and tomorrow if we are

Every instance of discrimination gressional seats, who are now in Tax incentives for the moderniwithout regard to individual rights the Congress, will speak, act, and zation of American industry, toand ability and merit is not only vote according to their judgment gether with the plugging of "loopa travesty upon the individual's of their constituents' interests. Be- holes" in the individual income tax Cormack has served since 1928, and stay—he lived in Canada for plete its Canadian Japanese Hishuman talent, because it means forced on many States by the 1960 Federal aid for college class- of Indiana has served since 1935. for the first immigrants 50-60-70 While an adequate sum has been first Northern California Nisel to that the individual is not able to Census and because the 437 seats room instruction and college schol- Among the Congressmen of 1942 years ago?

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 41/2%

SALT LAKE CITY. - The board of directors of the National JACL Credit Union have declared a 41/2 pet. dividend for 1961 and added that credit will be made on member share accounts Jan. 15.

Shigeki Ushio, charter member of Mt. Olympus JACL and current year term to the board.

Rupert Hachiya and Maki Kaizumi were nominated to the credit committee for 3-year and 1-year The beautiful and artistic bro- terms, respectively. Kaizumi was irresponsible parents. He emphanamed to fill the unexpired term being printed and will be dis- of Tats Masuda, chairman of the of today to guide their children tributed to every member of the credit committee, who is resigning through the same manner as the JACL now on the Pacific Citizen after serving 14 years on this com- Issei, who demanded respect and

> Hachiya is a present member of National Director Mas Satow in bowling circles.

ever, disability which occurred the installation dinner commitee prior to that date, will be covered. Mitchie Miyamoto was emcee.

The company advised the JACL Credit Union that a further study will be made of this coverage, which has proved unrealistic and

Kunio Okusu voted

is was installed as chapter presiot only insures the National district council officers for their dent of Placer County JACL a Or azization of income from mem- enthusiasm, interest, support and the Valencia Club here Dec. 28. pership dues but also the continua- loyalty to make possible the William Matsumoto of Sacramention of the Pacific Citizen to all strengthening of the JACL Organi- to, national 3rd vice-president, was zation in 1961. To the new officers the installing officer.

Other members of the cabinet success during their administra- are George Makimoto (Loomis) shikawa (Lincoln) and Tom Ikeda (Auburn), v.p.; Howard Nakae, treas.; Janet Tanaka, rec. sec. Martha Miyamura, cor. sec.; Kelvin Mitani, hist.; Jack Perry, so- perior Judge Harold Jacoby. cial; Kay Miyamura, ath.; Hike Yego, 1000 Club; and Ellen Kubo,

Encinitas girl on cover of San Diego phone directory

ra, 1st v.p.; Grace Hane, 2nd v.p.; SAN DIEGO.—Carole Muto of En-Norman Mineta, treas.; Sachi Ike- cinitas graces the front cover of ONTARIO, Ore.—Ben Tsukamaki, da, rec. sec.; Mrs. Tee Ajari, cor. the new San Diego city telephone Snake River Valley 1000er, was sec.; Lil Hinaga, pub.; May Ku- book being distributed currently. among six new directors elected rasaki, hist.; Eiichi Sakauye, 1000 She and Jean Svoboda, phone com- for a three-year term to the On-Club; Mrs. Sue Matsumura, wel- pany employee, are pictured with tario Chamber of Commerce this fare; Dr. Robert Okamoto, Blue the San Diego-Yokohama friend- past week. He is proprietor

Judge commends Issei discipline in rearing of children

BY MITCHIE MIYAMOTO

WATSONVILLE. - Superior Cour' Judge Charles S. Franich, principal speaker at the recent Watson ville JACL installation dinner, commended the Issei discipline and rearing of their children and recommended the Nisei continue dent, was nominated for a threeeffective against juvenile delin-

> He declared delinquents of today are the products of careless and discipline.

the credit committee and recently also spoke during the evening elected IDC chairman. Kaizumi, of which saw Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, the Salt Lake JACL, is prominent 1962 chapter president, and his cabinet members sworn into office. The temporary disability insur- He told of the urgent need to ance on loans was discontinued as have the Issei Story written as a of Dec. 31, 1961, because of the tribute to them and in appreciacancellation of coverage by CUNA tion from the younger generation. Mutual Insurance Society. How- Kenji Shikuma was chairman of

> The dinner was held Dec. 15 at Hotel Resetar. Dr. Fujimoto presented Harry

> Yagi, outgoing president, the past president pin. Other cabinet members are:

Lou Waki, 1st v.p.; Chick Nakahara, Yon Hamai, rec. sec.; Mrs. Harry Yagi and Frances Sukekane, cor. sec.; Rich- lishing the History of Japanese ard Yamamoto, aud.; Mitchie Miyamoto, pub.; Tommie Yagi and Walter Hashimoto, youth; Bill Mine, 1000 Club; Tom Tao and Tak Higuchi, del.; Kenji Shikuma, Issei Story; Harry Yagi, ex-

Contra Costa judge picks first Nisei court reporter

RICHMOND. — Gayle Shinagawa, reporter in the court of Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor, is the first Kinichi Yamasaki (Penryn), Mo- Japanese American to hold such a rio Hada (Newcastle), Albert Yo- position in Contra Costa county. "She is very efficient in her work," declared Judge Taylor. He hired her Nov. 1 on a strong

> Miss Shinagawa, a certifie shorthand reporter and not ary public, attended El Cerrito High School, Contra Costa College, and Armstrong of Stenographic Arts in San Francisco.

recommendation of retired Su-

New C. of C. director

Ontario Market.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

they have so often done in the submit any legislation to enlarge of what will be in the history, the the area of civil rights for all History Committee reported on Americans, or to "liberalize" the some details of Part One: immigration laws.

> OF THE 96 senators and 435 congressmen who participated in the Second Session of the 77th Congress 20 years ago, which au thorized the wartime mass military evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, only eight are left who sat in the Senate at that time and 44 the House.

are now in the Senate.

of timely interest and concern to legislation but generally only Rules, Ways and Means, and Democrats Carl Hayden of Arizona warmed-over versions of earlier Appropriations Committees, gen- (1927), Richard Russell of Georgia of Louisiana (1937), and Lister Hill Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin

West Coaster still in the House who was serving in 1942 is Republican Harry R. Sheppard (1937) of San Bernardino County.



sized the need of young parents! Chicago JACLers, Juniors and Seniors, combined their efforts to collect over 500 canned goods to benefit Association House settlement food pantry on Dec. 8 from the "Goodies and Oldies" Dance held at Olivet Community Center. Members of the committee: Gil Furusho, Jr. JACL pres.; Mrs. Masako Inouye, Chapter program chmn.; Tets Itahara, Yo Sakuma, Ross Harano, Jr. JACL pres.elect and Sachi Hoshiyama. -Photo by Abe Hagiwara.

Publisher interest indicated in history of Japanese Canadians now in writing stage

(PC readers are aware of the homes in such places as Steveston al JACL has undertaken. Here is the first detailed report of a simiciation.—Editor.)

TORONTO. — A leading Canadian book publisher is interested in pub-Canadians now being written by Ken Adachi, according to the National JCCA History Committee.

The History Committee reported that it is still negotiating with the firm, but in the opinion of the committee, it was fortunate to gain the interest of this fine publishing company. Adachi will submit some book ready for the fall of 1962. must finish his writing by March

1. This he is planning to do. Book publishers traditionally bring out their books in either the spring or the fall. So if the book cannot be finished in time for the fall 1962 deadline, it will definitely be ready for the spring 1963 deadline. After Adachi has finished his original manuscript, then there will undoubtedly be revisions asked for towns. Eastern moves. Gambari. by the publishers, after which the book has to be designed, the photographs collected and organized, and then the printing is done.

Outline of the Book

of the history as it is being writ- won over the government. But al- the Orange County Planning Com- lections are being prepared ten. But the committee stressed most 4,000 go to Japan. The proper- mission, according to Jim Kanno, The zoning ordinance which perthat its present report must be ty claims issue. Movement from who became mayor four years ago mits developments under the mastaken as a very sketchy and in- ghost towns. Back to the Coast- when the community was incor- ter plan to start was adopted by

to 1941-immigration and settle- migration problems, etc. ment into Canada; Part. Two is from 1941 to 1945—the war years, evacuation and the waiting out; Part Three is from 1945 to 1961on second class (publications) and tion and the property issues, reset-

Part One and Part Two will have detail. Part Three being more re-'shorter. The entire history will cover at least 20 chapters of dif-

INTRODUCTION. This will exwhy it is unique in Canadian history. The crux of the book, o' course, is the enforced evacuation of over 20,000 Japanese Canadians from their homes along the West Coast, and the important issues re volving around this unparalleled governmental action. Thus the his tory will look backwards and for wards from that central event. Some samples from the various chapters of Part One were given.

first Japanese ever to land in the way they did to Japanese Canada? Before immigration to Canadians. British Columbia began, there are cases of Japanese ships being ship- files, minutes of meetings, pamph-6.—I suggest that each and every measures of previous Congresses, erally considered the three most (1933), Harry F. Byrd of Virginia West America. (In 1639, under an and magazines; spent dusty hours (1933), Dennis Chavez of New edict of Shogun Iyemitsu, ships in city archives, libraries and read tion Service, estimated 375,000 Cypress Kiwanis. Serving with him Mexico (1935), Allen J. Ellender were made unfit for the open seas special collections and private pa- aliens residing in Southern Califor- is Sho Yamada, co-vice president. in order to secure Japan's isola- pers. of Alabama (1938) and Republicans tion). Thus ships sometimes were swept along the Japan Current and foundered off the coast. Some sursome found their way back to Japan. Washington Irving, for examof 1833 reporting a Japanese ship- rials. And the landscape of the during January must report their wreck off Queen Charlotte Islands present: bulging potato cellars. in which all but two were killed. CHAPTER TWO. Back to Japan. What was it like in Japan where the immigrants came from? The typical village life. What way of

> life did the immigrants bring with them to this country?

Issei Story Project which Nation- Fraser Valley, Skeena Valley, Okalar project undertaken by the Ja- Nisei. Japanese language schools from the country into the city.

CHAPTER SIX. Groupings to wards more equality with the other Canadians. Growth of clubs, kenjinkai, etc. Rise of churches. En listment of Issei in World War I Trek to Ottawa in 1937 to seek TRENTON, Ont. - Former editor Materials Branch, Press and Pubfranchise. The second generation grow up into adulthood and begin George Nishimura, was aboard the moto has been in government into be heard. Rise of Nisei organi- RCAF turbo-prop transport as na- formation work since World War zations, Nisei press, etc.

continues and resulting tensions. to loom. The uneasy period before Pearl Harbor.

PART TWO: Deals with the evacuation-with the many things that beginning of evacuation in spring | time. of 1942. Hastings Park. Road Camp. Sugar-beet farms, Ghost Eastern attitudes. Burning cross at Chatham. Repercussions over sho-

PART THREE. Deals with re-This is the first time, the His- other local organizations and occi- plications proposing more than 500 2,000 residents. tory Committee reported, that it dental groups fought the govern- acres for homes and shopping. In addition, ordinances regulatis able to announce some details ment policy on repatriation and areas are now being processed by ing traffic parking and trash colcomplete outline of the present and feeling there from occidentals. porated to oppose such projects, the Council in late November as And coming east. Then today Residential development in Foun- an emergency measure so that con-The history naturally falls into where the Japanese Canadians tain Valley has been at a stand struction could start. three parts: Part One is from 1877 have arrived and achieved and im-still since that time to preserve

> ton, Greenwood, Grand Forks land, etc.), Vancouver, Victoria Prince Rupert, Port Edwards, and the Cariboo area.

He met close to 500 Issei and Nisei, both in small groups and individually, in seeking background plain why this history was written | material of their past and present life in Canada. Some of the ques tions he asked were: Why did the Issei immigrate to Canada? How did they adjust to life? What kind of jobs did they find? Why did they choose the particular place they settled in-such as Alberta, or he Okanagan Valley? Did they take part in the 1907 fracas? And from these questions, hun-

further discoveries and under CHAPTER ONE. Who were the standings of why things happened Adachi looked through records

the past happened? the rotting wharves, the lovely lakes, the the Special Address Report Card hall attics, cemeteries and memo-(Continued on Page 4)

Canadian history project

CHAPTER THREE. Immigra- committee was selected recently tion begins with Manzo Nagano on to assist the National Japanese Prospective House Speaker Mc- 1877. He was the first to come Canadian Citizens Association com-

can citizen which are guaranteed by the in- arships, but not for the controver- who are now Senators are Republic elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen hysterical anti-Oriental feeling data and material was sorely needto him under our Federal Constitute with their single representatives school programs which pigeonholed of Illinois and Republican Henry arises. Because of immigration, ed, according National JCCA Pressure of Immigration, ed, according National JCCA Pressure of Indian Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii stat public elementary and high lican leader Everett M. Dirksen in the proposition of Alaska and Hawaii state and the proposition of A as well as the possibility that a Conservation of natural re- crats Clinton Anderson of New Riots on Vancouver's Powell Street | Considerable study was also of the local municipal courts. given by Issei and Nisei interested | Kanemoto, an active San Jose

MARYLAND COUNTY ANTI-BIAS LAW BACKED UP BY WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL

accommodation in Montgomery against the ordinance. County (adjacent to Washington, Final tally of 87-9 surprised even D.C.) greatly outweighed opposi- the proponents, who had expected tion at a recent public hearing. stronger resistance. Some 300 persons attended a Action by the Council is expected hearing on the ordinance before in early January. the full county council at Rockville Dec. 18, a continuation of the session attended by 1,000 Dec.

John Y. Yoshino, Washington, D.C. JACL president, who lives in the county at Silver Spring, spoke in support of the measure on behalf of the 100 JACL members i the county "because it is morally right, economically feasible and supported by the majority"

Yoshino, deputy director of field services for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in the contract compliance division, said a law "always helps to back-stop efforts of those working privately". He is also presently seeking to persuad Route 40 restaurant owners to end discrimination.

Support also came from representatives of the Kennedy administration, business community, the County Education Association, Opponents questioned the valid-

NISEI ABOARD HISTORIC FLIGHT SETTING RECORD FROM TOKYO TO CANADA

of the New Canadian, Flight Lieut, lications Service of the USIA, Okavigator in the historic 6,800-mile II when he was photographic offiliourney Dec. 8 from Tokyo to cer for Gen. Mark Clark, then Trenton. It marked the longest Commander of United States non-stop flight on the Canadian air | Forces in Austria. force record.

airport at 4 p.m. (Tokvo time), sity. Before joining the Army, he flew over Alaska and Edmonton was staff photographer on the and landed at Trenton shortly after | Syracuse Post-Standard. 7 p.m. (EST), the same day. It was the final leg of a round-the- nars in news and industrial photoworld flight negotiated in eight graphy, the use of still pictures

WASHINGTON .- For the second, thority to enact it, a position taken week in a row, public support for by the County Attorney. The Silver a proposed ordinance to ban dis- Spring Board of Trade was the crimination in places of public only major group to go on record

Nisei to teach photojournalism

WASHINGTON. - Yoichi R. Okamoto, 46, of the United States Information Agency is about to go to Asia to show how Americans take and make the best use of photographs for television and pub-

He has received a 3-month State Department grant under the Specialist Program to interpret American photojournalism in Pakistan, India, Malaya and Thailand.

"I've gone around to top people in the field, from Edward Steichen to Ernst Haas, and selected thousands of photographs and slides to show how pictures are used," he

"Most photographers in the countries I'm going to-as far as I know-are interested in salon or pretty photography. But I want to tell about photos that entertain, inform or persuade. Those are the important ones," Okamoto said. Currently chief of the Visual

He is a native of Yonkers, N.Y., The aircraft departed Haneda and a graduate of Colgate Univer-

Okamoto expects to give semihappened between Dec. 8 and the days and under 60 hours flying in television and trends in picture book publishing.

City groomed for agriculture reverses its stand; homes, industry being invited

patriation crisis. How JCCA and FOUNTAIN VALLEY .- Zoning ap- vate wells now serve the city's

its agricultural economy, but landowners and residents reversed the plan early last year and the council headed by Kanno approved a master plan for a model commu-

The nine-square mile city is expected to develop into a commu nity of 50,000 with areas set aside for homes, shopping centers,

parks, industry and schools. A stepped-up program is underway to establish city service departments for a building boom and population influx expected to start early this year as a result of the City Council's recent approval of a zoning ordinance.

Kanno reported that five staff members sometimes work seven days a week to plan the framework for departments which will 994 guide construction as well as provide city services for homeowners and commercial establishments. A municipal water department

is being formed to distribute supplies to be brought here by the Metropolitan Water District. Pri-

Alien address cards

LOS ANGELES. - George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the er and Orange County 1000 Club-U.S. Immigration and Naturaliza- ber, was elected president of the nia will report their address dur-He looked at the landscape where ing January 1962 under the Alien Kiwanian of the Year for his work Noncitizens are required to file

> In addition, aliens who are temporarily out of the United States

address to the Service within 10 days after their return The District Director said that Address Report Cards are available at the Immigration Service office at 510 S. Vermont Ave., and also at all local U.S. post offices.

Judge Kanemoto sworn into office Jan. 2

Grandin H. Miller, presiding judge American jurist in California.

San Jose nursery plant growers win

SAN JOSE .- The quality and reputation of nursery plants grown at I.K.I. Farms operated by I.K. Ishimatsu and Robert Ishimatsu of Cupertino, was vindicated this past week when the Ishimatsus won a judgment against two Lodi area growers, Robert and Howard

The Batches refused to pay for 482,400 tomato plants delivered during the 1959 growing season at \$6.50 per thousand, alleging the plants were defective and filed counterclaims amounting to \$23,-

On the eve of the trial, the Batches agreed to have the judgments entered against them for \$3,357.57, value of the plants delivered, all court costs and dismissal of the counterclaim and cross-

complaint. I.K.I. Farms was represented by Peter M. Nakahara, local law firm Kanemoto and Nakahara.

Cypress Kiwanis president

SANTA ANA.-John M. Tadokoro, prominent Fountain Valley ranch-George Ogata was honored as with the club's Boy Scouts.

Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue. are as follows: Boise Valley JACL

Chicago JACL Cortex JACL Detroit JACL Eden Township JACL Florin JACL French Camp JACL Fresno ALL Gresham-Troutdale JACL Long Beach-Harbor JACL Mid-Columbia JACL Milwaukee JACL Oakland JACL Pasadena JACL Philadelphia JACL Placer County JACL Rexburg JACL Sacramento JACL Salt Lake City JACL San Fernando Valley JACL San Francisco JACL San Jose JACL Santa Barbara JACL Selma JACL Snake River valley JACL Washington, D.C. JACL Watsonville JACL West Los Angeles JACL White River valley C. L.

By Frank F. Chuman 1962 CHECKLIST FOR CHAPTERS If I were to summarize my tee to assist the National Organizathoughts and impressions of the tion raise the amount of \$100,000 National JACL Organization, to insure the financial progress of the official JACL project to pre-

serve and publish in an authentic objective and accurate fashion the great and inspiring History of the Japanese in the United States.

mailing list. The above suggestions are but a few of the activities which can be effectively carried on by our chapters during the year 1962

ciative of our heritage.

each of our members.

Through such activities as sug-

gested above as well as through

other programs and activities, I

know that the JACL will become

more and more meaningful to

As a final word, my deep thanks

San Jose to install

SAN JOSE-Dr. Tom Taketa, ac-

tive Buddhist church and youth

club leader, was elected president

Assisting him are Phil Matsumu-

of the 1962 San Jose JACL cabi

Dr. Tom Taketa

net on Dec. 8.

believe the members also bewithout, I am sure, in any way disrupting or hampering other quite enjoyable activities of the chapter, such as dances, picnics or cultural affairs for the enjoyment of our members or as an affair to make non-Japanese citizens more interested and appre-

this column I would like to ger to strengthen our organiza-

it its membership list to iquarters as soon as possible and appreciation at this time so hat other programs of the my great and faithful National class ter can be planned and im- Board officers and National Staff plen ented. This is common sense, and to each of the chapter and

heir chapter as voters before the irst session of the National Convention which will be held in

tion to see that the members are properly registered. I believe this will tend not only

uniformity to our JACL meetings. 4.—I suggest that each and every chapter actively sponsor or participate in at least one patriotic event in the form of either a chapter program or participating as civic organization in the city or 10, the Second Session of this

such activity are Washington's budget, economic, and other mes- on all controversial legislation—as The President is not expected to ferent lengths. To give some idea civic affair, "I Am a Citizen" Day. than when he assumed the presiwhere the newly naturalized are dency a year ago, and also posi- cades, the benevolent bossism of

citizens at a public ceremony. 5.-I suggest that each and every when he barely defeated Richard chapter during the year 1962 devote Nixon for the White House, the Dixiecrats, Massachusetts John at least one evening of its regular | President anticipates more prob- McCormack will probably be electmonthly chapter activities to be- lems with this Congress, especially ed Speaker. Aside from the recogcoming better informed, through the House, than he did last year. nized differences which have existinvolved in the field, on the present

chapter have a committee to study discuss and participate in commu- gressional election year, with pos- In the Senate, ten of the 16 nity programs involving human sible political overtones for the chairmanships of the standing

to remain strong as a world leader the 37 senatorial posts but also all the elderly, financed through the in the field of human concern of the candidates for the 435 con- social security system.

chapter also mobilize certain mem- seek senatorial or gubernatorial ness areas. bers of the chapter into a commit- offices, this is expected to be Postal rate increases on first Jackson of Washington.

Washington among the most "political" of re- class and air mail, and possibly dispersal and relocation, repatria-NEXT WEDNESDAY, January cent sessions. 87th Congress convenes. Then, ing tide of conservatism, economic advertising) mail. love and respect for our country, within a few days, it is expected isolationism, and political national- A Cabinet Department to take almost equal length, and therefore and to recall to our members our that President Kennedy will out- ism, with the unofficial but potent care of urban problems. great American history and herit- line his legislative objectives for right-wing Republicans-conserva- As of this writing, the President cent and still going on. will be this, his second year as Chief Ex- tive Dixiecrat coalition threatening is expected to submit a "balanced" Appropriate patriotic days for ecutive, in his State of the Union, to control the balance of power budget, at least on paper.

> sages to the Congress. Though admittedly far more ex- past half-century. perienced in the demands and difficulties of his vast responsibilities

our military preparedness, atomic definitely over. And, in that period, cludes chairmen of 12 of the 20 ar and fallout shelters, urban re- he was able to secure the enact- standing committees of the House, Moreover, this is another con- strategic House Committees.

run for re-election. The Republi-It is still of great concern to cans are prepared to take adbecause of their race, religion, na- vene in 1963, the Republicans will that will enable the United States need to win 40 more House seats Not only will the candidates for and nursing home benefits - for

Second Session, 87th Congress

FOR THE first time in two deformally sworn in as American tive that he enjoys far more popu- Speaker Sam Rayburn will be lar support than in November 1959 missing from the House leadership. With the expressed support of the ed between the President and the long-time Boston lawmaker, his THE SO-CALLED "honeymoon" election will probably mean inposition of the United States ir phase, which every new president creased influence for the already he missile program, the extent of enjoys with his first Congress, is powerful Southern bloc, which in-

to meet the challenge of the Euro-

pean Common Market.

Medical care - hospitalization

cights and privileges as an Amori in the House created by the in- arships, but not for the controver- who are now Senators are Republic CHAPTER FOUR. Around 1907 the assistance of Issel to contribute sworn in as judge of the new to him under our Federal Constitu- will revert to the authorized 435, this whole project last year.

C. Dworshak of Idaho, and Demo- particular Japanese from Hawaii. ident Edward Ide.

Then, there appears to be a ris- third class (unaddressed "junk" tlement. "assimilation".

On the other hand, 13 who were Representatives two decades ago The eight Senators, and the year

(1939) and George Aiken of Vermont (1941) Democrat Carl Vinson of Georgia, who was elected to the Congress in 1914 and has served in every session since, tops the seniority list of Representatives who served in the 1942 Congress. Republican John Taber of New York the oldest of his party in term; of continuous service, was elected in 1923. The only Californian and

7.—I suggest that each and every record number of congressmen will sources and the creation of wilder- Mexico, Stephen M. Young of Ohio, in 1907 sand its aftermatch. and Warren Magnuson and Henry | CHAPTER FIVE. Now the im- in the history project over the man- JACLer, is the third Japanese migrants settle down - establish ner of writing.

nagan Valley as well as the coast. Japanese towns. The growth of the church groups and private citizens. panese Canadian Citizens Asso- Problems as the Japanese shift ity of such an ordinance on grounds, said in an interview. from laboring jobs to opening that the County has no legal aushops and businesses—and move

CHAPTER SEVEN. Rising hostil chapters by the end of the year ity in B.C. Anti-Japanese groups to the publishers. Then to have the and politicians. Sino-Japanese war Similarly as a Pacific war begins

END OF PART ONE.

yu from Japan. Nisei enlistment

Progress to Date Ken Adachi began work on this book in September, 1959. At the beginning, he took a three-month tour across Canada. He visited Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge and surrounding areas, Calgary, Edmon-Kootenay Valley (Nelson, Slocan, New Denver, Kaslo), Okanagan Valley (Kelowna, Vernon, Rut-

dreds of others arose leading t

the events and small incidents of Address Report Program. potted roads, the backstreets of each January memory, livestock sheds and town-

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PC LETTERBOX:

Why We Fight?

(Since we are acting as the "third party" in a public tete-atete between Dr. David Suzuki of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Rick Matsumoto, editor of the New Canadian, on the use of "Jap" we are reprinting Rick's rebuttal this week. Rick's reply to Dr. Suzuki's letter in the Pacific Citizen addressed to him was published Dec. 2, which also carried Dave's letter. This exchange of opinions should indicate Nisei are not afraid to voice their ideas -although this past week, the PC Letterbox received two unsigned and unaddressed comments on Dr. Clifford Uyeda's thoughts originally expressed in the San Francisco JACL Newsletter. Unsigned letters are not printed, though names will be omitted if requested.—Editor.)

Dear Dr. Suzuki: This is more than a lot of other White River and Gereldton.

complain to themselves. of view expressed by a Japanese countries are offended by present the enemies of our country at ship that is fearless and patriotic, Governor Culbert Olson. I do not American. How can anyone who day usage of the term. is a member (unfortunately) of a These incidents of bygone dein your letter.

For years now both the JCCA odicals, books movies, TV, etc. because the majority of Canadians and Americans of Japanese ancestry find the term very derogatory. This term is derogatory not be- endure to prove to others that we cause, as you say, we are bigots and continue to associate ugly ex-

term in the same tone as if he is, in estimation of many Japanese or Michael as Mike.

Also, when most Japanese Amer- Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa. icans or Canadians hear the term It is he who is the bigot and "Jap", it brings back harsh memo- not we, the Japanese Canadian or ries of yesterday. Memories or American people. anti-Oriental race riots in Vancou- Therefore, before sounding off in ver. Los Angeles, etc.-memories public, please get your facts of the barbed-wires of the evacua- straight and for God's sake, YOU tion camps into which American THINK. -RICK MATSUMOTO citizens were herded like cattlememories of the ghost-towns of Toronto, Ont.

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people do, who sit at home and Because of such painful memories and because it was from such Nisei citizens are capable of tak- in this hour of confusion, misappre-However, I must say that I was incidents that the term Jap origiling their full share of responsibilinensions, and racial misundervery disturbed to see such a point nated, Japanese people in both our ity in the crucial fight to defeat standings. We must have leader-

race who had to go through what cades should be forgotten and perwe Japanese Americans and Cana- haps they will, someday. However, for the swift execution of our about such a situation. dians did, come up with such a people like Harold Weir, Louis St. cock-eyed nad hypocritical out- Laurent and Gen. De Witt bring the hinterland areas were slow to bership and unquestioned prestige evacuate and move inland 150 look as that which you expressed them out into the open in a manner which opens old wounds. That is why we must object. Call it ters along the coast line faced dif- lending such a leadership among to be one of the possibilities to "cry-babying" if you wish, Doctor, ficulties consequent to the war the Japanese Americans at this avert mass evacuation. and the JACL have been waging but I think most Japanese people situation. They now know, how- time. The National Headquarters will agree with me when I say ever, how public sentiment may pledges itself to be worthy of the that the machinery for the evacuaterm "Jap" excluded from use in that these objections are a matter change overnight, and this situa- support of our members, and to tion had been set in motion. As

are equal in every respect. periences with it but, rather be- Most of our fellow Americans cause people who use the term, and Canadians are very ashamed come to realize the strength that ters, or the renunciant problems maintain it in the same light as of these incidents, done in ignor- lies in unity. Our National Head- which came up to plague us. they would use Nigger, Wop or ance and fear, and many feel that quarters is giving substance to this these happenings are black marks unity of efforts. It acts as clear-Whom do you think of when you in the history of two great na- ing house for information, as well tion centers were unexpected. In refer to a Negro as a nigger? tions. However, men like Harold as the focal point for Americans, fact, when discussions were held Not Floyd Patterson, Willie Mays, Weir, will not admit to their mis-

section of New York and the negro edition of The New Canadian, you mine to endure all privation or years. We were supposed to be prostitutes of Chicago. When you will have seen an article which persecution without bitterness, protected from the outside, but CHICAGO. - Abe Hagiwara's talk of "Wops" you immediately I found in the 1955 files. In this without malice, and with a gift of think of immigrant laborers and article, Weir is attacked by a fel- | tolerance. We must keep faith in of gangsters smuggling narcotics low columnist on the Vancouver our government and in ourselves.

eyed Orientals who were one-time been on his anti-Japanese cam- dren. enemies. So don't be so naive and paign for some time now and he Harold Weir makes a remark man with a "statement of opinion" were referring to Robert as Bob Canadians in the class as St. Laurent, De Witt and Premier

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Chapter XI: Continued

In the March 1, 1942 issue of the Pacific Citizen, I had the following message inserted under the title of "Call For Greater Unity." I believe it is worth reproducing because it recalls the thinking of those critical days.

"The fatal words which will spell the doom for the Japanese communities on the Pacific Coast are expected momentarily. There have been sufficient indications to the decision to order evacuation of all Japanese from the coast to the interior may be released through the press even before this message gets to our readers.

"We have carried on a good fight, to the best of our ability, to safeguard the welfare of our citizens and to give assurances that the Nisei citizens, in the overwhelming main, are loyal and patriotic Americans. Despite our efforts, however, the tide of public opinion has been too strong, although numerous Caucasian and Tom Iseri. friends have given us splendid sup-

in our hearts, we are most grate- to be carried on requires a nademonstrate that their trust in us cannot afford to roam undirected, are fully warranted, and that our leaderless and without a program,

going to be.

home and abroad. "Our chapters have responded of the plight of our citizenry but nobly during the past few weeks also of the forces which bring that no other minority group ever only regret is that we were not cooperation." goes through what we Japanese able to achieve sooner the organi-Americans and Canadians had to zations we now have perfected.

Strength in Unity

Dr. George Washington Carver or takes. He still feels, I am sure, setbacks in some of our activities, younger brother of President Louis Armstrong, but rather you to this day that all "Japs" should all is not yet lost. Wherever we Dwight Eisenhower, the relocation picture black men working in cot- be shipped back across the Pacific. go, whatever we do, we must keep centers were supposed to be the ton fields as slaves, the Harlem If you had read the Oct. 28 up our courage. We must deter- "haven of refuge" during the war they think of yellow-skinned, slant- You see, doctor, Harold Weir has for our families and for our chil-

avoided this facet.

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

more colorful is their struggle with as a critic and writer.

sex life—how it was exploited She returned to the United States

We have in mind Madame Waka was a guest speaker at the San

Yamada, a prominent and brilliant Francisco Reformed Church,

woman writer and critic of the where she proudly recalled her ex-

known as "Arabia no Oyae" among in Japan in spite of her past.

the rough-necked Issei who fought Shigeki Oka, publisher of the

their way on railroad construction America Shimbun in San Fran-

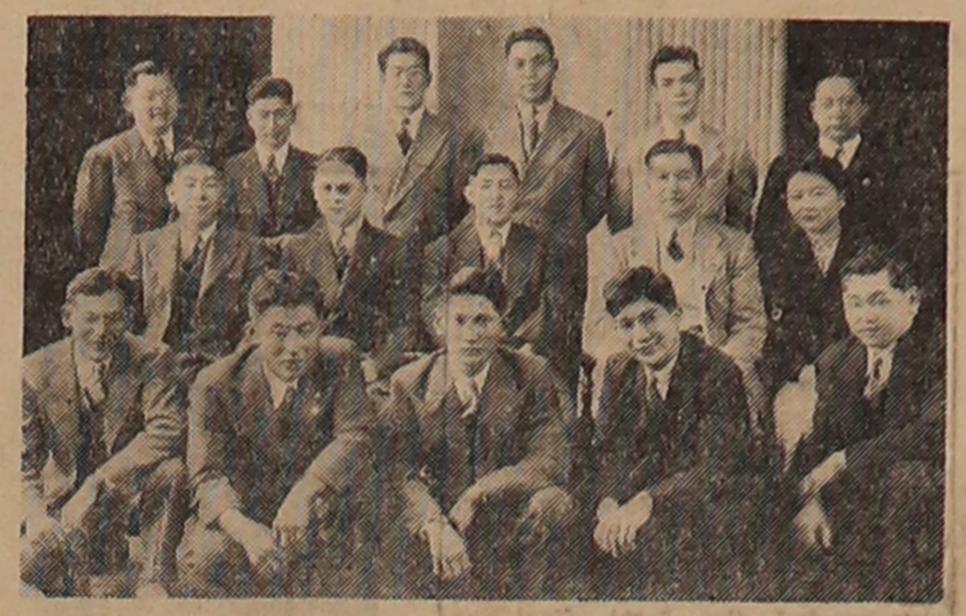
gangs, in the fisheries and on the cisco, published an "extra", re-

Mme. Yamada fell in love with no Oyae".

Francisco to get out of her terrible of Issei history.

Colorful Issei woman: Mme. Yamada

Will the JACL historian write under the care of Miss Cameron



MIKE MASACKA'S FIRST JACL BOARD MEETING

Natoinal Board Members which met August 1941, to employ Mike Masaoka as its first full-time staff member are (from left) front-Dr. George Hiura, Kay Hirao, Tom Shimazaki, Mike Masaoka and Yasuo Abiko. Middle-Walter Tsukamoto, James Sakamoto, Saburo Kido, Dr. T. T. Yatabe and Teiko Ishida. Back-Sim Togasaki, ames Sugiura, Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, Ken Matsumoto, Togo Tanaka

what the inevitable outcome was "The need for unity will be now valuable farmlands.

more than ever necessary. The rewith a true understanding not only

Troubled Days Ahead

When I wrote those words, I did not dream about the Tule Lake, "By hard experience, we have the troubles in the relocation cen-

The restrictions we had imposed on us at the assembly or reloca-"Although we have experienced with Mr. Milton Eisenhower, the with free going in and out of the "right arm" (or better half), Eswould have a trust fund which on the wet snow as she was would help them to relocate after leaving a cleaning shop.

"Undoubtedly the membership of Mr. Eisenhower had a purpose think that when someone, such as is hardly the nice, tenable gentle- our organization, as well as their in having the centers located in friends and parents, will be scat- the hinterlands. For instance, he about "Japs" that he is using the that you picture him to be. He tered to the four corners of this wanted to use the Japanese farm-

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port and encouragement. These nation. The one tie which will bind ing skill to develop the virgin soils sympathizers have been truly a them together will be the JACL. of the banks of the Mississippi, pillar of strength for those of us This means that our organization A successful venture was expected who gradually came to realize will have to redouble its efforts. to convert the fast acreage into

The public hysteria created an "Instead of harboring bitterness construction work that will have atmosphere which made such a friendly haven impossible. We bethe original understanding and

Governor's Conference

Before the evacuation orders became a reality, a few of us were called to Sacramento by the then know how the list was made; but we were invited by telegram. The gist of the conference was

that the Governor suggested that JACL programs, although many in "The JACL, with its vast mem- the Japanese males voluntarily realize the gravity of the situation. in the Japanese communities, is miles from the coastline, and leave They thought that only the chap- the only organization capable of their families. This was considered

Many of us were still unaware of pride in having a Japanese an- tion is going to prevail wherever keep on with its work. We ask far as the JACL leadership was cestral background and of seeing the Japanese reside today. Our our members, in turn, for greater concerned, we stood our our constitutional rights as American citi zens and refused to comply such a suggestion. Actually, it may not have made much difference one way or another. However, it

gave the public to stir its emotions because the radios flashed the news that we were not coopera-Also, there was that Tolan Com-

mittee hearing.

centers. Industry and farming ther, is recuperating at home after the dining room table to prevent into this country. In the same Sun for his rather cock-eyed views We have the future to look forward residents of the relocation centers shoulder on Dec. 9. She had slipped the ornaments." Just the thought were to be developed so that the fracturing her upper arm near the the little girl from "chewing up

Esther, who is secretary of the Midwest JACL Office, hopes to be ty as usual and they came from back on the job-although her right all parts of the country. Each arm will be useless for sometime, holiday season we view them with it being in a cast. In the mean- delight and note that families are time, Mrs. Masako Inouye, a mem- growing. ber of the Chicago JACL executive board, is handling the office sev- of a newsletter came from Mr. eral hours a day.

Esther was confined for a week | New Jersey. It was a very touchat Augustana Hospital, when it ing and intimate letter, describing was discovered her fracture was the life at Seabrook Farm where

friends, wrote:

about the Japanese "Barbary of the China Mission, a figure de-Coast" which have existed in Seat- serving of research because she "It goes without saying, the ac- Then, the Henry Emas in St. tle, San Francisco and Los An- took care of many Japanese cident could not have come at a Louis gave us a card, noting that worse time for us. Our Christmas they are now parents of seven Most of the history books on the Mme. Yamada became a prom- plans will be changed, putting children. Issei published in Japanese have inent figure at the China Mission. more pressure on you know who. Later, she fell in love with Ka- "I was rather amused when Es-While it is proper to record the kichi Yamada, well-known author- ther, in the midst of all the pain, Issei struggling as pioneers on the ity on English literature in San became concerned about the condidesert wastes and to honor them Francisco at that time. She re- tion of the house and the laundry practically as "saints" or "angels" turned to Japan after the San left in the drying machine. She in America, what may prove even Francisco Fire and won fame here felt so helpless. But I think my situation is more pathetic.

among the Issei and how it was in 1935 as one of the Japanese for many years, doing so many from the U.N. headquarters. And government officials appealing for things for me when I am in a it was addressed to the Twickenpinch, which seems to be a daily ham Mansion. But for the life of occurrence. Now I must get my me, how did he mange to "time own meals, keep house, do the it so we would get it day after Taisho-Showa eras. She was taken periences at "Barbary Coast". The chores for a while. Esther expects would require U.S. stamps. So the to Seattle at the turn of the 20th point she made to the Issei was me to wait on her, besides. Century as a prostitute and was that she had become well-known well. Wish me luck . . . "

Boise Valley Jr. JACL

calling the lurid past of "Arabia CALDWELL, Idaho.-An informal dinner-dance was sponsored last a newspaperman who was running Inasmuch as the Japanese "Bar- Saturday by the Boise Valley Jr. the New World Seattle branch bary Coast" produced such a fa- JACL at the Masonic Hall with office. But she escaped to San mous character, her name is part Agnes Nishitani in charge and Dean Hayashida as emcee.

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Connie, No. 3 heiress-apparent to George Waki, an active Bussei the Mori Million. She had the leader here. He must take great most packages and they were pains in his choice because they're twice her size. She laughed and all terrific and we look forward laughed, wondering what all the to receiving them each season. commotion was. Next Yule eve It was a very joyous Christmas

all sides with gifts: dolls, piano, While we all complain about pushcarts, dresses, toy telephone commercialized holiday season we and more dolls. Of course, the still find that on Christmas Day

which had to be assembled. Many men. of the gifts for Bennet and Dana were battery-operated. We took an inventory of flashlights at home, and discovered all of the batteries were corroded and spent. We trimmed a smaller Christ-

of a broken bulb in her mouth is frightening.

The Christmas cards were pret-An interesting card in a form

and Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura from the Nakamuras are now spending Abe, in his Christmas letter to their 18th Christmas or there-

The most unique came from the Harry Hondas, a holiday greeting from the United Nations Post Office in New York. It had two bright U.N. stamps. Your PC ed went through some extra effort to provide us with the attractive

The card had a Dec. 4 postmark Oh mystery remains. But, please don't anyone tell us. We like to figure this one out ourselves. Strangely enough we didn't see family portraits on our cards. Are ----

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she'll know what the score is. and we hope our friends had She was practically fenced in on about the same at their house. stuffed animals were there, too. there is some thought left of peace Thank goodness, no junior toys on earth and goodwill toward all

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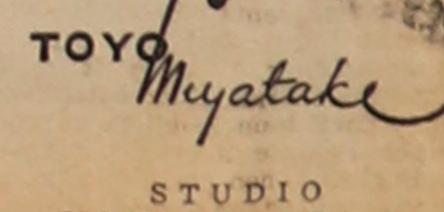
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it reaches only a man's height, a cognac and coffee in one of world. The cold war is actual, but cost us only 50 cents. in Berlin there appears less sur-

ington, D.C., or Denver. heartbreak of separated families. accepted for a ticket in the fourth of Walter Ulbricht walled off east could not accept her nickel fee from west, first with bayonets checking our topcoat, but insisted and barbed wire, and later with on doing it free. The usher also concrete, brick and stone, passage could not accept Westmarks or across the frontier in the midst of a metropolis of one million has been prohibited to all Germans, east and west alike.

But the wall can be breached easily-by an American with passport. The point is Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. Army's command post on Friedrichstrasse where a young GI from West Texas checked our passport and asked how long we intended to stay in East Berlin.

side and waves to a girl on the an ice show in a tent. East, 50 yards and an ideology away.

Here silent men and women stand on both sides, bundled against the biting cold, and stare and wait for the sight of a friend perhaps or a relative. Here Jack Paar set up his microphone and cameras and inked black headlines back home.

Past three uniformed members of the West German Army are ten yards of no man's land and then the armed guard of the Volkspolizei. They looked young as the Americans and West Germans across the line, and just as

A Volpo lieutenant stepped up and asked for our passport. He checked the photo and then walked over to an opened window with the blind down. A short word in German and an arm reached out from behind the blind and

took the passport. the shake of the head, he re- corporal pay for a look. turned the wallet,

time "relocation camp."

Democratic policies.

for Douglas to fire.

planning board.

keep the home fires burning, con-

mies is nothing new. For ten years

Shoyama has been chief economic

adviser to the former Saskatche-

wan premier and secretary of the

provincial economic advisery and

Leave Of Absence

job is just for six months begin-

ning in January, presumably the

period of the federal election cam-

paign. Since Shoyama has to take

a pay cut and venture out on

the uncertain tides of politics in

his new position, Douglas isn't

pressing him for a further com-

me," said Douglas. "Tommy Sho-

yama will be an enormous help."

Canadians—the New Canadian.

cut themselves off from contact

with the Japanese Canadian com-

munity," he says. "They had no

way to tell the people what they

wanted them to do, especially

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when they wanted to move us to

the interior of B.C."

"But I'm hoping he'll stay with

mitment at this time.

amusement.

His leave of absence from this

appoints Nisei economist as 'braintruster

omy into effect in Canada, you published in both lanuages."

with memories of life in a war- lish material in Japanese.

trips across Canada. Shoyama will the various camps.

The alliance of the two Tom- it ended in 1944 when the govern-

Out of college in 1939, Shoyama jima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

After Pearl Harbor, the British principal, last week.

The East German economy is The wall and the cold war are rigged and in the free currency the facts of life in divided Berlin. market the rate is four East-The wall is real, of concrete, marks to one Westmark. But for block and stone aggregate, and the traveler in East Berlin the though at the Brandenburg gate rate is one to one. Even at that it has cast its shadow over the the better East Berlin restaurants

face tension than exists in Wash- a number of approved hotels and and other Bay Area dances being restaurants. At the theater where held same night; December-The wall has been bloodied by the Berliner Ensemble, identified | Christmas party. the gunfire of the East German with the works of Bertold Brecht, Volkspolizei, and nicked by the was performing, Westmarks were Since August 13, 1961 when the row which came to less than \$3 satellite East German government American. But the hat check girl American silver for the 8 cent program.

> "Hollanderbraut," was something about a Nazi lout, was nearly full and appreciative.

East Berlin is more drab than brightly lit and shiny West Berlin, and there is the look of both purpose and poverty. In contrast | this year. to the Allied sector where the rubble of war has been cleared, "About four hours," we said, there were blocks of devastated Checkpoint Charlie is a focal areas. But there was some laughpoint in the cold war. Here, ter in the streets, the sound of across wooden road barriers and music from cafes and a woman's loosely strung barbed wire a voice blared out one of Brenda young man stands on the West Lee's rock and roll ballads from

> The Communist stamp is heavy on the city. We walked past Ernst Thaelmann Park, across Marx-Engels Plaza to the main street which was once called Stalin Allee, but has been renamed for

> Back at the wall the guard has been changed but the impassive faces looked the same. It was near midnight but a civilian stood looking out across the darkened frontier. And the fact of history is, whatever the merits of contending ideologies, it is the East Germans who want out, who risk their lives to get across the wall.

Back on the American side a GI from California toasted his feet before a stove. It was bitter cold. Inside the storeroom used by the men manning Checkpoint Charlie, a poker game went on among a tableful of off-duty GIs. At the next door down was the The sergeant stole another look customs inspector who asked to at his hand and checked his check the wallet. "Any East- three aces. He reached for his marks?" he asked in English. At chips. He was going to make the

Sports dance in Oakland. -"From the Denver Post" New Canadian political party leader

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Membership: 29 83rd St., Oakland, Calif.

Oakland's 1961 policy has been Later, Shoyama himself was sent to collaborate with other Bay Area Thomas K. Shoyama will soon to a relocation camp at a small | Youth Groups in prescribing worthbecome the personal braintruster interior B.C. mining community. while community activities for its

tional leader. A short, slim 45-year- with him and using the facilities In the past year, for instance. old economist, his ideas will be of the community's weekly news- we successfully added such proimportant in the formation of New paper, he continued to publish The jects as San Francisco State Col- JACL was not only impressed but New Canadian for two years from lege's "Panel of Americans" to honored and proud that we had Douglas has opened an office in the relocation camp. With a trans- our already growing list of Dis- been asked to take part in the a Regina shopping center to which | Canada circulation, it became the | trict Council activities. The North- | annual S.F. JACL Installation Dinhe will return every two weeks means of communication between ern California-Western Nevada Jr. ner held last month. Knowing that or so from his campaign road Japanese Canadians confined to JACLers will strive to achieve S.F. Chapter had been recognized these ends in the coming years. as the Chapter of the Year of the The paper was later published in President and delegates attended NCWNDC for 1960, we shall strive

> Shoyama's direct connection with ings. Placer County Jr. JACL Membership: 30



Ernie Tanaka

couldn't find a job so he started Henry Ushijima, 1101 Harrison an eight-page English-language Ave., was named the DAR "Good 1655, Auburn, Calif. tabloid newspaper for Japanese Citizen" of Maine Township High Adviser-M. Yego. To date, our Placer County Jr JACL has about 30 members, filming. Film making of Panel of Columbia Japanese community felt Basis of the award is a group averaging in ages from 15-21. Our Americans repeated, Allan Okafelt the heavy hand of officialdom. of four qualities, it was explained, activities are mostly social. Al- moto, chairman. Fishing boats were confiscated. dependability, service, leadership though I feel that our JACL chapter has given us tremendous sup- pre-DC meeting with Skylarks, a

Three small-circulation Japanese and patriotism. language daily papers were shut Miss Ushijima, secretary of the port, there is a lack of emphasis down. Curfews were imposed. Ra- student council and a senior, was on community activities. Due to \$40. Ina Kajima and June Omura dios and cameras were seized. selected through nomination of her the geographical location of Placer were co-chairmen; assisted with Shoyama talks about those days senior class of 900 students and without bitterness but with some final vote of the faculty. She competes in a statewide review for "The authorities found they had selection of Illinois Good Citizen

ment decided that Japanese Cana-

dians, until then treated as poten-

tial traitors, might be needed in

the Pacific war. He was put in

the intelligence corps but the war

ended before he was due to be

joined the Saskatchewan civil serv-

ice as a junior economist in 1946

and has been there ever since, ex-

cept for post-graduate training in

DAR 'Good Citizen' award

won by Chicago area miss

PARK RIDGE, III. - Pat Ushi-

School East by Milo S. Johnson,

Back in civilian life, Shoyama

sent out of Canada.

McGill University in 1948.

Florin JACLer opens new medical office

member of the Florin JACL, an- charge. nounced the opening of his office | Motion pictures, borrowed from plorer Post 58. "They hadn't shut down my pa- for private medical practice at the the Turlock Public Library, were September-Assisted with planthat the message would get across mento for a year.

No. Calif.-West. Nevada Jr. JACL presidents review program for '61; problems, successful events detailed, criticisms added

Contra Costa Jr. JACL Membership: 20

Pres.-Ronald Morita, 1337 W 59th St., Richmond, Calif. Advisers-Mas Iwaihara an

Shig Yoshimine. 1961 Activities: February-Valentine party; March-Temesca Lodge outing; June-Dance (\$80 profit); August-JACL picnic with party for teenagers; Septembered): October-Hallowe'en Dance Westmarks can be spent only in lost \$40 because of poor publicity

> We are facing many problems. The Cabinet has recently been reorganized to include a more cultural agenda. The main problem is to get the general membership which surrounding high schools interested to take an active part in discussions and in planning various activities. The Jr. JACL JACLers are so liberal in their of Contra Costa, therefore, decided to emphasize cultural activities rather than socials. Our particular Jr. JACL has become identified as a social club.

This reorganization and emphaa brave peasant girl and court- sis on cultural activities pertaineous Soviet lieutenant. The house | ing to Japanese heritage is due mainly to the help and guidance of our advisers.

President and delegates attended all District Council meetings

Eden Township Jr. JACL Membership: 15



Sherry Imazumi

Pres.-Sherry Imaizumi, 9617 D St., Oakland, Calif.

Adviser-Mas Yoshioka. During 1961 most of Eden Town- rie Kurihara.

in Berkeley; April-Potluck din- Youth Program underway for we models in the Fashion Show, ner, Mas Satow was guest speak- will be able to promote the Jr. the Hokubei Mainichi, Pacific Citier; July-Santa Cruz beach party JACL program as a group. I have zen and the Nichi Bei Times for honoring graduates: November- received a lot of cooperation from publicity and to the many people month with officers of the French

like very much to receive more support and cooperation from the Senior JACLers.

REGINA.-If the New Democratic better if it was a regular column Party ever puts its planned econ- in the paper. From then on, we Pres.-Harvey Shinomoto, 1633 can expect a top planner to be Eventually the authorities were Advisers-Asa Fujie and Mrs. a quiet-spoken Japanese Canadian paying Shoyama a subsidy to pub- Mollie Kitajima.

for Tommy Douglas, the NDP na- Taking his Japanese hand-set type | constituents.

duct research and make the bullets Winnipeg, and now in Toronto, but first three District Council meet-



Pres.—Ernie Tanaka, Rt. 1 Box

Full house enjoys Christmas party staged by Cortez

TURLOCK.—A full house attended was a panelist on a radio prothe Cortez JACL Christmas party gram on KFRC. Ronnie Katsuyastaged at Cortez Hall recently, ma attended SFYA Leadership according to Yeichi Sakaguchi and Conference and spoke on his ex-FLORIN.—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa, Peter Yamamoto, who were in periences with the youth in Japan

Sam Kuwahara.

The six Jr. JACL presidents of [County, I find that our Jr. JACL] the Northern California-Western is limited in the activities that it Nevada District Council, which is performs. The two major annual contemplating formation a Youth | events in which our chapter parti-District Council next month cipates are the JACL Goodwill summarize their activities of Banquet-Jr. JACLers decorate and act as hostesses for this event; and the JACL annual picnot sponsor activities as other Jr.

> source of income. Our Jr. chapter is basically interested in promoting successful events that will benefit all Jr. JACLers.

> JACL chapters have, I feel that

Although our Jr. chapter does not do certain activities that other Jr. JACL chapters do, I feel that we are very fortunate here in Back to School Dance (80 attend- various ways, For one thing, after interviewing students of surrounding high schools, I have come to the conclusion that racial discrimination is non-existent. I have found that Orientals are treated fairly Miyamoto and Chiz Nakai and equally as any other student. This may be due to the fact that Jr. JACLers take active part in student government, sports, and Ronnie Katsuyama appeared on other extracurricular activities

offer. This may be one of the reasons why Placer County Jr. One of the major criticisms I sukochi participated. have against the Jr. JACLers of November-Paul Fujii, Jr. JACL corner linebacker spot to open the

Placer County is its disorganiza- delegate, panelist on a radio pro- way-a 65-yd. TD run. "I figured tion. I feel that this problem is gram," Juvenile Delinquency" they'd set up that play with partially due to lack of purpose with John Hackett, Assistant to the full back dive and I chased the and leadership as a chapter. If Attorney General, of the White fake to the fullback," Yoshida exthis problem can be solved, I am House Regional Conference on plained. sure our Jr. chapter will draw Youth. "Operation Crossroads more members and become a bet- Africa" by Audrey Stanton, who ter organization.

this year.

Sacramento Jr. JACL Membership: 70

Act'g Chmn.-Earl Shiroi, 18th St., Sacramento, Calif. Adviser-Percy Masaki.

youth program; July-general cers and showing of S.F.-Osaka meeting to discuss Jr. JACL. Sister City Day film taken in May. "Challenge" film shown, Sandy The President and delegate Ina and Marie Kurihara of San have attended all D.C. meeting Francisco speakers; August- this year. Membership dance, 70 members

Delegates have attended the three district council meetings for

San Francisco Jr. JACL Membership: 20

Pres.-Margaret Kai, 3352 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. Advisers-Mich Fukuda and Ma-

ship's functions have been on the As I look back, the S.F. Jr. with the "Varieties of 1961" to social scale. We would like to en- JACL has accomplished a great raise funds for the film, to the gage in a benefit project, but deal this year. One event which JACL Speakers Club for extending have not decided what to do as stands out is the film making of services to the Jr. JACLers, to the "The Panel of Americans". I am Women's Auxiliary for inviting the 1961 Activities: February-dance happy to see the District Council Jr. JACLers to participate as members and cabinet officers and who have helped us this year.

The Juniors also annually assist hope that the new president will Many thanks to the S.F. Youth the S.F. Jr. JACL. Each time I other interesting programs, which pub.; Mrs. Bob Ota, John Fujiki have spoken in behalf of the chap- help the youth to make this a and George Komure, advisers. ter, I felt very proud and honored better city. use the film so others can learn the Jr. JACLers who have come French Camp JACL Auxiliary. Asabout the Jr. JACL and partici- through despite the difficult times pate on the Panel of Americans we have had to face together. It and get the ideas as to how Jr. has been a great privilege for me JACLers can contribute.

Francisco State College Panel of for a finer group of young people; ORANGE COUNTY ANGLERS Americans presentation and film at this rate they will be ready CONTRIBUTE TO FUND making, Steve Okamoto, chairman. to contribute effectively when they

February-Installation Dinner with Parent Chapter. "The Jr. to deserve the honor bestowed upon us as being a part of the NEW DELHI.—Ambassador Koto Chapter Newsleter).

March-Genral Meeting reports by David Hara, Jr. JACL delegate to San Francisco Youth Association (SFYA), by Roy Ikeda, and Steve Okamoto, chairman, on the variety show. Jr. JACLers from Contra Costa and Eden Township speaker at the 1960 JACL Convenalso attended.

April and July-David Hara appeared on TV with Pat Boone as a panelist on "Youth Speak"

May-S.F. Osaka Sister City Day (SFYA program) Park Presidio "Enchantees" with Naomi Deguchi, Gail Hoshiyama, Margaret Kai, and Mikiye Nakanishi performed Japanese dances. Paul Fujii represented Jr. JACL in scrapbook exchange program. "Varieties of 1960" Roy Ikeda, chairman. Bay Area Nisei and Sansei contributed talents. Raised \$150 for

August 5-"Rendezvous" dance Sansei band, from San Mateo. Lost S.F. TB Assn. chest survey in Japanese community; presented premiere showing of "Panel of Americans" film at DC meeting; "Youth and the Home" SFYA-David Hara based on his trip with the Ex-

per because it was published in South Gate Medical Center recent- shown by Peter Yamamoto and ning of the DC Jr. JACL Work-English. Then they had to come ly. A graduate of the College of Takeo Yotsuya. Carols were sung shop. Sandy Ina and Margaret Kai to me and ask me to publish Medical Evangelists, he has com- by the children under direction of were models for in the Women's an advertisement in Japanese to pleted three years as a naval Mrs. Don Toyoda and Mrs. Isamu Auxiliary Fashion Show. General let the people know what they medical officer and was medical Nakamura. The treats were pre- Meeting with Allan Okamoto, were expected to do. I suggested examiner for Aerojet in Sacra- pared by Mrs. Hiro Asai and Mrs. | chairman. Panel of Americans film | shown and "Tour of Japan" with



Margaret Kai

slides by Roy Ikeda and Wynn Matsumura on their trip with Explorer Post 58. Jeanette Kai, Jr JACL delegate to SFYA, Joanne formed at "Youth and Politics"

October-United Nations Week. radio program, "Youth and United Nations" with Dr. Urban Whitaker, AAUN of S.F. President, on KFRC. "Enchantees" performed a Japanese dance at Union Square. The girls listed above and Sandy Ya-

a student from Japan also attend- orary defensive captain. ed. Alan Suekawa, represented the Jr. JACL as a speaker of the 325 Annual Troop 12 Oratorical Contest, the topic was "Peace". December 22—General Meeting-

1961 Activities: February-D.C. Constitution, election of new offi-

Postscript

As one of the advisers I wish to express my gratitude to John Yasumoto, president of S.F. JACL, for his interest and attendance at the Jr. JACL events, to the Board of Governor for its support and encouragement, to John Kono and Wil Maruyama for technical advice and guidance in making the film, to the Church of Christ for allowing us to meet there, to the performers and people who helped

to have worked with such a re- Shimasaki and Nancy Fujiki. 1961 Activities: January-San sponsive group. I could not ask become JACLers. It has been lots Jr. Anglers contributed \$86.50 to of fun and enjoyable work. May the New Year bring us many more munity Center fund, according to stimulating events as 1961 has Norman Arikawa, president of the

-Marie Kurihara, Adviser derby in December.

Ambassador Matsudaira weds Chilean widow

S.F. JACL," declared Margaret | Matsudaira, who headed the Japa-Kai, president (from the March nese delegation to the United Nations in New York, was married to the widow of the late Jose Serrano, Chilean foreign minister, here Dec. 8. Matsudaira met the Serrano family while he was stationed in New York.

> The ambassador was a principal tion in Sacramento.

SANTA BARBARA NISEI JOINS PRO-BALL BOARD

SANTA BARBARA. - A fivemember executive board to assist the new Santa Barbara professional baseball team in the 1962 California League season was named this past week to include Caesar Uyesaka, active community leader who was honored as "Father of the Year"

Santa Barbara will be managed by Gene Lillard, PCL home-run king, and has a working arrangement with the New

Teammates name Linfield's linebacker

PORTLAND. — As a postscript to the Camellia Bowl game won by Pittsburg State (Kans.) 12-7 over Linfield College, Don Fair of the Oregonian revealed in his column, Northwest Notes, that linebacker Hugh Yoshida blamed himself for the first score made on the first

Defensively, Linfield was never better, Fair commented.

But the hard-headed Hawaiian said he was "sucked in" from his

Yoshida called defensive signal: For sparking Linfield's play in participated in the 1960 summer the Camellia Bowl, Hugh Yoshida President and 11 delegates at | project. A Negro student was in- was named Linfield's "most inspitended the November District vited to attend as a guest and rational player" this past week, an Council meeting for the first time having attended this program she honor selected by vote of his teamis now applying to participate in mates. The four-year letterman next summer's Crossroads Africa; was also named the team's hon-

Linfield College defeated Whittier College, which had severa Nisei players, to meet in the NAIA football championships.

SACRAMENTO HONORS WEIGHTLIFTER KONO

SACRAMENTO .- Tommy Kono, Olympic and world champion weightlifter who now makes his home in Honolulu, was one of five athletes selected for this city's athletic hall of fame created Dec. 8. His plaque was accepted for him by Kinya No-

The other four honored were Joe Gordon and Stanley Hack, baseball; Barbara Romack, golf; and Max Baer, heavyweight box-

French Camp JAYs elect Colleen Higashiyama

FRENCH CAMP. - Colleen Higashiyama was recently elected president of the French Camp JAYs and will be sworn into office this

Camp JACL. Other JAY officers are Mike Niwith the Eden Township JACL pic- get the cooperation and help from Association for giving our young shida, v.p.; Claudia Shimasaki, nic and Christmas party. We would the advisers as I have had. I people the opportunity to appear rec. sec.; Marion Nii, cor. sec.; really enjoyed being president of on radio and television as well as Nancy Fujiki, treas.; Janice Ota,

Colleen headed the entertainment to be a part of JACL. I hope that I would like to extend my spe- and decoration committee at the the National Youth Committee can cial compliments and affection to Christmas party sponsored by the

sisting her were: Mike Nishida, Don Shiromizu, Janice Ota, Marion Nii, Claudia Shimasaki, Carolyn Hiraga, Gerry Ito, Cheryl

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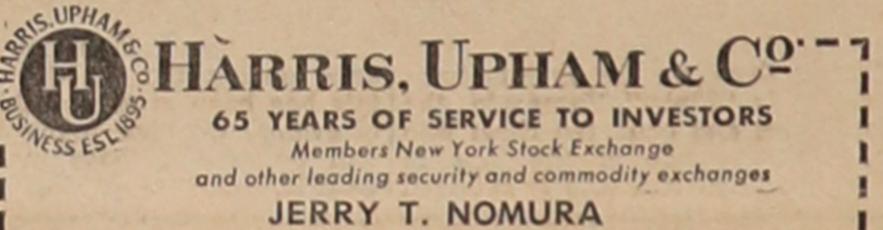
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EX-CAGE STARS COACH YOUNGSTERS

Tom Teraji, coach, is giving Mark Kaneko, 11, a few pointers on shooting fundamentals at the Chicago JACL Youth Basketball Clinic for 10 to 15 year old boys at the Olivet Community Center gymnasium. Observing are (from left) Marty Kuwahara 10, Mark Hirano, 10, and Jeff Oishi, 9. The classes are under the direction of Shig Muroa, Waller High School basketball coach. Six volunteers, all former Nisei basketball stars before the war, help instruct and coach 60 boys registerered for the basketball program.

126-lb. prep wrestler named athlete of month

ONTARIO, Ore. - Vic Takao, co captain of the Ontario High wrestling team, was named December! athlete of the month by the school state tournament last year and is expected to compete again this

This year, the 5 ft.-6 in., 126-lb. athlete played end on the football to play in the Snake River Valley conference. Ontario High ended the '61 season as co-champions. Takao is also active with the Snake River Jr. JACL and was

Ty Saito cards his first hole-in-one at Whittier

LOS ANGELES.-Ty Saito, SCNGA handicap board chairman and proprietor of the Saito Realty Co. achieved a golfing ace on Dec. TURLOCK .- The top three prizes 13 while playing in the Produce in the Cortez JACL fishing derby Club competition at Whittier Nar- were captured by local fishermen:

par three, 150-yard 10, using an (15-3). Toshiko Sujikawa of Los eight iron. With him were Jun Gatos won the women's top prize. Tanaka, Fred Matsumoto, and Mark Kamiya and Keichi Yama-

Judoist writes for mag

TORONTO.—The Sports Illustrated (Dec. 18) featured a judo story written by Frank Moritsugu, managing editor of the Home and Garden Magazine, and a black belt judoist, who covered the third world judo championships in Paris. He was onetime a member of the New Canadian staff.

Hit Imai slams '300' at Hood River lane

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Hit Imai, bowling for Odell Store, put fifteen paper. He was among the top strikes in a row together from the eight in the 123-lb. class at the first frame of the first game and became the first bowler in Hood River valley to attain the "bowler's dream". A 180 average bowler, Imai followed with games of 199 and 208 for a 707 series and anteam and was the lightest man other goal of all bowlers. The game was bowled Dec. 26, 1961, at Hood River Alleys.

For his efforts, the Mid-Columbia JACLer, of Rt. 2 Box 247, will receive an American Bowling Congress award, a JACL award and numerous cash and merchant

Cortez striped bass derby won by three local men

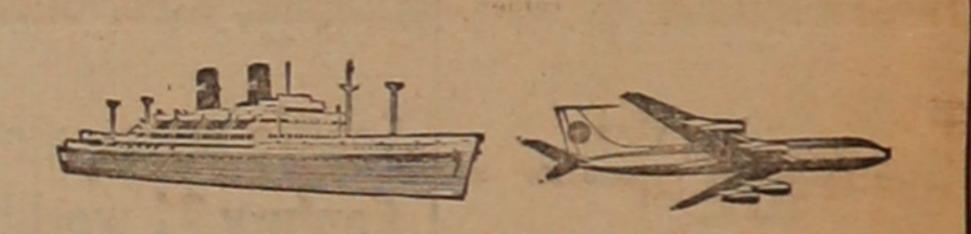
Howard Taniguchi (20 lb.-6 oz.), He got his hole-in-one on the Y. Sugiura (15-5) and S. Sugiura guchi, derby co-chairmen, report-

and the fire department. MITTLE'S **Furniture Store**

ed proceeds from the event were

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speakers have been announced for the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Club here, according to Akira Ohno, outgoing chapter president.

Robert E. McClure, editor of the Evening Outlook and state highway commissioner, will speak on world affairs. Dr. Carroll Parrish, assistant dean of students, UCLA, was announced as the second speaker.

Steve Yagi, 1962 chapter president, will be installed along with George Sakamoto, 1st v.p.; Toy Kanegai, 2nd v.p.; Roy Takeda, treas.; Shig Takeshita, sec.; and this "non sequitur".) Haru Nakata, pub.

of the Auxiliary, and her officers | decorations for the CCDC banwill also be installed.

SWITCHES IN '61 LIST OF RECOGNITION PINS MADE

The 1961 Holiday Issue list of JACL Recognition Pins (page A-23) under Sapphire-Studded Pin includes three Clevelanders, Jiro Habara, Gene Takahashi and Vi Takahashi, who should have been listed under Silver Pin.

The name of Dr. James Nagatani (Delano) should be under Sapphire Pin, the award having been made at the CCDC Convention in Fresno last month.

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters reported two new and 36 renewal memberships, in the 1000 Club for the first of December as follows: TWELFTH YEAR

Spokane-Harry Masto ELEVENTH YEAR Sanger—Tom Nakamura TENTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Y. Clifford Tanaka Chicago-Dr. Newton Wesley Seattle-Kay Yamaguchi NINTH YEAR

Spokane—Dr. Mark Kondo Salt Lake City—Henry Y. Kasai Contra Costa-Minoru T. Mayeda, Roy Scattle-Dr. Kelly K. Yamada Long Beach—Harry Momita Chicago—Noby Yamakoshi SEVENTH YEAR Scattle-John M. Kashiwagi Long Beach-Barbara Miura, Dr. Dav

Chicago-Thomas S. Okabe SIXTH YEAR Salinas Valley—George Higashi Delano Joe Katano Berkeley-Kenneth T. Kono Chicago—Richard M. Nomura, Peter Yamamoto Florin-Dr. Kiyoshi Tsuda

FIFTH YEAR New York—Tatsuii M. Shiotani Snake River—George E. Vaughn FOURTH YEAR D.C.-Harvey M. Iwata, Jr. Reedley-William Minami-THIRD YEAR St. Louis-Dr. Peter Matsuoka. Seattle-Jeanette Y. Tanabe Reedley-Eddie M. Yano SECOND YEAR D.C.-Joseph Ichiuji Long Beach-Mrs. Chiyeko Hamach

Dr. George Kawaichi Clovis-Hifumi Ikeda Snake River-Yone Kariya FIRST YEAR Salinas Valley-Lloyd T. Urabe Seattle-Lily Yamada There were two new and 32 renewal memberships received during the final half of December as

follows: ELEVENTH YEAR Philadelphia-William Marutani, TENTH YEAR Cortez-Sam Kuwahara. Coachella Valley-Tom Sakai. NINTH YEAR Gardena Valley-Henry J. Ishida, Cortez-Ken C. Miyamoto Contra Costa-Heizo Oshima, EIGHTH YEAR San Fernando-Tom Endow. Chicago-George M. Ikegami Cortez-Mark Kamiya. Southwest L.A.-Henry I. Masaoka. SEVENTH YEAR Gardena Valley-Frank J. Ishida Delano-Paul H. Kawasaki. Chicago-Edwin K. Kitowa Santa Barbara—Harold Lee

Contra Costa-Dr. Thomas H. Oda. Cincinnati-Hisashi Sugawara, SIXTH YEAR Cleveland-Thomas T. Imori. Fresno-Dr. Akira Jitsumyo, Dr. Sumio Kubo. Chicago-Mitchell Nakagawa.

Downtown L.A.-Fred T. Takata. FIFTH YEAR Contra Costa-Saburo Fukushima Salinas Valley-Yonezo Ichikawa, New York-Yoshi T. Imai. Cleveland-Mrs. Takeyo Imori Downtown L.A.-Bon K. Murayama. FOURTH YEAR Chicago-Wallace Heistad.

THIRD YEAR New York-Robert M. Benjamin. Mile-Hi-Kody Kodama. Chicago-William T. Okamura. Puyallup Valley-George Murakami. SECOND YEAR Seattle-Dr. Ben T. Uveno. FIRST YEAR Philadelphia-Charles S. Kambe. Mile-Hi-Leonard Milano.

Community Center, 2 p.m. Jan. 12 (,Friday) Philadelphia-Board meeting, Bill Ma-Puyallup Valley—Japanese movie be-

Jan. 13 (Saturday) Sequola-Installation dinner. Georges Country Club, 6 p.m.

D.C.-Installation dinner-dance, Prince Memorial Hall, 6 p.m. Venice-Culver - Installation dinner-

Jan. 20 (Saturday) Berkeley-Oakland - Joint installation live, work and play in the 21st Pacific Exposition of 1909. White River Valley-Sukiyaki dinner,

East Los Angeles - Installation dinner, the 600 foot Space Needle. The fas- formally termed a "Festival of the forming arts events, 2 fine arts West Los Angeles-Installation dinner-

Orange County - Installation dinner, ing natural gas will cast a color- heritage for the entire region. An estimated 10-million attend-Water Wheel, 7842 Euclid Ave., Ana- ful glow into the Seattle skyline. Among those on the architectural ance during the 184 days of the

Sacramento - Installation dinner- the nation's taller structures, and local-born and educated Nisei who of events. We hope many JACLers

TWO FRESNO MATRONS MISTAKEN FOR SANSEI

FRESNO. - The recent Fresno American Loyalty League newsletter story of Nancy Suda's and Lily Suda's experience with teacher in one of these Survival Classes was picked up by the Pacific Citizen and some of the other vernacular papers.

Lo and behold, magically both Lily and Nancy became Sansei teenagers in their versions of the story (see PC, Dec. 1).

In fact, as Fresnans know, Nancy is Mrs. Otto Suda, mother of three children; and Lily, is Mrs. Willy Suda, mother of four children. The classes were for adults. (Our apologies to all concerned for having indulged in

Lily and Nancy, it should be Mrs. Stella Kishi, new chairman added, were in charge of table quet. They, with Sumi Suda, Mary Kusakai, Day Kusakai and Setsu Hirasuna, spent hours creating 21 beautiful Christmas trees; which were later sold for \$1.50 each and the money turned into the CCDC treasury, so that table decorations paid for them-

Rexburg chapter installs K. Sakota

REXBURG, Idaho.—Kiyoshi Sakota was installed as 1962 chapter president of Rexburg JACL at a combined Issei appreciation-installation banquet at Idamont Hotel last month. Cal Davenport was emcee and Sen. Dick Smith wa the principal speaker and install ing officer.

Other officers are Toego Hikida v.p.; Paul Merrill, treas.; Ikue Fujimoto, rec. sec.; Marie Sakota cor sec.; Haruo Yamasaki, del. Jane Ikeda, welfare; Tommy Miyasaki, youth; Mary Hikida, Kazuo Hikida, activ.; and Miye Hi- for a total of \$275.55.

kida, pub. Senator Smith spoke on Americanism. The Issei parents who were honored were each presented a gift. Joe Ikeda of Rexburg, returned LDS missionary to Japan climaxed the evening with the showing of his colored slides of

Velma Yemoto to lead San Francisco Auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO.—Outgoing San Francisco JACL Auxiliary presi- been assistant attorney general for dent Sumi Fujita announced at its the State of Washington. Luke is recent meeting the following offi- remembered for his advocacy of cers were elected for the coming American Legion endorsement for

Velma Yemoto, pres.; Sumi Na- the 1959 state convention. kagawa, v.p.; Kinu Abe, rec. sec.; Emi Yokogawa, cor. sec.; Gladys cal science and public administra-Nakabe, treas.; Velma Kurihara, tion from the Univ. of Washington service; Eleanor Aoki, pub.

BY UTE HIRANO

tury 21, Seattle's World Fair. The

second part of the title may very

well be changed to "Meet Me at

the JACL Convention in '62" and

members of the host Seattle chap-

ter are hopeful that JACLers will

'ake the song to heart and come

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CENTURY 21

Long Beach-Harbor elects F. Sugiyama

was sworn in as 1962 Chairman ticipation by all members in the of the Board for Long Beach projects planned for 1962. Harbor JACL at a dinner-dance Frank Nishio, president of last month. Jim Higashi, JACL Regional Director, was the installing officer for the ceremony. appointments this past week. They Frank and his wife, Sue, in addi- are as follows: tion to being very active JACL

Iwasaki, 1st v.p.; Koo Ito, 2nd vp.; Dr. Itaru Ishida, treas.; Mrs. Louise Kikawa, cor. sec.; Miss Fumi Mayeda, hist.

Board members include Mrs. Alice Fujikawa, Shigeru Hayashi, Terry Kobata, Miss Martha Moroward Yamamoto, Miss Kazumi Yamashita, Sumi Fujimoto, Arthur Noda, ex-officio.

Milwaukee picks Ronald Minami

MILWAUKEE. - Ronald Minami was chosen Milwaukee JACI board chairman and will serve as 1962 chapter president. He was among five newly elected members of the board.

Serving on the cabinet are Tats Tada, v.c.; Yutaka Kuge, treas. above mentioned persons and Ar-JACL board.

At the November general meet- and Henry Tani. ing, Cliff Dykstra, JACL Folk Fair JACL chairman at the Folk Fair, pants were: submitted their reports.

The Jr. JACL participated in its first fund-raising activity at the International Institute Folk Fair, selling food items and netting \$180.83 plus \$94.72 at the after-sale

Chinese American

SEATTLE - Wing Luke, a Chinese American veteran with the Marie Sano, Jean Okazaki and Juanita Bronze Star Medal and five combat stars, has announced his candidacy for an open position of the Seattle City Council.

For the past four years, he has repeal of the alien land law at

He received his degree in politias well as his law degree.

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BY MEMBERS GOAL OF FRESNO JACL PRESIDENT

LONG BEACH.-Frank Sugiyama FRESNO.-Aiming for greater par Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL), made several committee

greagational Church.

June Toshiyuki will handle the ner chaiman.

100 brave foul weather to enjoy Phila. yule party

Chit-Chat section.

PHILADELPHIA.-In spite of fou weather. Philadelphia JACL had another very successful Christmas party for children Dec. 17 at the new International Institute, 1300

Spruce St. Tak Moriuchi, chairman, report ed an attendance of 104, of which and Chickie Ishida, cor. sec. The 60 per cent were children. The afternoon began with two movies thur Mejchar were elected to the on Japan and its customs, followed by games led by Mrs. Betty Endo

The talent show was instroduced chairman, and Ken Teramura, Jr. by Mrs. Grace Uyehara. Partici-

Joni Oye-piano; brother Craig Oye sha Murakami-piano, Lisa Uyehara-flute; Christine Tani-piano; and the Tamaki children, Dwight, Karen and Greg as tap dancers.

luck dinner, which featured many ber election meeting. Japanese items including ohagi. Hiroshi Uyehara, assisted at the wa. v.c.; Mary Kamidoi, treas.; piano by his wife Grace, led the Yo Inquye, rec. sec.; Karl Nomura songfest of Christmas carols. Santa and Sud Kimoto, memb. Claus (Sim Endo) appeared in the

Selma New Year party

SELMA.-The annual Selma Japanese community New Year party co-sponsored by the Mission Church and local JACL chapter, was scheduled for Jan. 4 at the Mission Church.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

San Fernando elects Tak Nakae

ing Nakae include Irene Kono, president. Dr. Chester Oji, membership: v.p.; Hideo Endo, treas.; Satsuki workers, were advisers for the Hugo Kazato, Jin Ishikawa, James Kubota; rec. sec.; Fred Muto, 1000 Auxiliary has not only tremendous-Harbor Hi-Co youth club for 21/2 Kubota, legal-legis.; Hugo Kazato, Club; Sue Ogimachi, hist. and edi- ly strengthened the West L.A. Mary Umemoto, Gerry Wakayabenefit movie night in February; tor; Kats Arimoto, del.; Tom En- chapter, but has added fame and ma, Johnny Tomita, Jim Mitsuna-Other officers are Cabby Susumu Hiro Kusakai, oratorical-essay con- dow, Kats Hazama, John Ito, John brought recognition to all persons ga, Ted Nagata, Shig Nagata (not manuscript has been slower than test; Mike Iwatsubo, pub.; John Kaneko, Gen Mizutani, Allan Mori, of Japanese ancestry in the com- related, incidentally) Kay Nakashi- first anticipated by Adachi. As the Kubota, prog. & activ.; Fumi Sai- Dr. Tom Nagatani, Mary Nakaji, munity," Chuman declared. Minnie Hirata, rec. sec.; Mrs. ki, Kimi Hirata, Fusa Mikami, Mas Nakazawa, Chivo Shibuya, family potluck for new members Dorothy Watanabe, Chiyo Yamaon Feb. 10 at the Japanese Con- moto, and Kiyo Yokomizo, bd. membs.

The chapter board will meet on The 20-men board of governors the first Thursday of the month. will be installed by Jim Higashi, oka, Mrs. Nakako Takeuchi, Ed- Members are welcome to atend JACL regional director, at the The chapter newsletter will be lev, in Sepulveda, Saturday, Jan. edited by Mike Iwatsubo, Dr. 13. The dinner will begin at 6:30 George Suda and Fred Hirasuna. p.m., according to Fred Muto, din-

> The new as well as the members will hear Mayor David Calderon of the City of San Fernando as the guest speaker. Guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs Mamoru Iga of the San Fernando PASADENA. - Eiko Matsui was Valley State College, Rev. Ren Ki- unanimously elected president

American Club. Toastmaster of the

Wallace Kagawa

Yuri Murakami directed the pot- Board of governors at the Decem-

He will be assisted by Mits Oga-

Eight members were chosen for finale, presenting gifts to each two year terms on the board as child present. In charge of pur- follows: Yaye Ambo, Hideo Fujii, chasing, wrapping and tagging the Mary Kamidoi, Mits Ogawa, Hifu mi Sunamoto, Min Togasaki, Sud Kimoto and Frank Watanabe, Hold over members who will serve their final year are Peter Fujioka, Setsu (JACL) at the Nov. 10 general ry Shiozawa, Tom Nomura, Mich Fujioka, Yoshiko Inouye, Wallace Kagawa, Stan Malecki, Kenneth Miyoshi, Karl Nomura and George

> Installation of the officers has been tentatively set for Feb. 3. Walter Miyao and George Otsuji were named co-chairmen of the

on whether the community needs Nagasawa was elected to fill out began last week with mail notices a hall. Min Togasaki led the dis- the term of Mrs. Stan Tsujikawa.) to current members. nounced at the next meeting.

San Francisco JACL

SAN FRANCISCO.—Terms of 10 JACL board have expired and a which declared ballots were due

Nominated were: AKIO INOUYE- Accountant, wife LOUIS ITO-Lab tech, wife Toshiko, children: UC grad. SAT IWAMASA - Marina Florist. wife Margie, 5 children; Korean War

o Ann. 2 boys: Korean War vet. SF Board member.

HANK OBAYASHI -Auditor, Assessor's office, wife Hari, 2 daughters; Golden Gate College; WW2 vet, Spoon HIRAM SERA - Pharmacist, May Drug Co., UC grad; Ph.D. BFN TSUCHIMOTO- Rep., Guardan Life Ins. Co., wife Carol, 3 children: SF Board member They have said you can spend as grad: past memb. chmn.; SF Board

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CHUMAN LAUDS WEST L.A. AUXILIARY FOR WINNING KIWANIS RECOGNITION

SAN FERNANDO. - Tak Nakae, LOS ANGELES.-Recognition of a Canoga Park engineer for the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's hectic holiday rush, Salt Lake JA-Atomics International, won the community service by the Rancho CLers took time out to vote for unanimous approval of the San Park Kiwanis (see PC, Dec. 15) their favorite candidates to fill the Fernando Valley JACLers to head was hailed by Frank Chuman, na- ten vacancies on the Chapter the chapter as its new president. | tional JACL president, in a recent | Board. The 1962 cabinet members assist- letter to Tayeko Isono, auxiliary

"I have always felt that your ing:

"The concern of all of your members for humanitarian rights and your interest in projects involving the community welfare and parative newcomers. The younger have been encountered, and in it has been a source of inspiration to other members and chapters in our organization."

Liko Matsui elected head for Pasadena

mura of the Valley Holiness the Pasadena JACL chapter for Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Shig 1962, succeeding Mack Yamagu-Honbo, newly elected president of chi. The election was held Dec. 16 Henry Kasai, Alice Kasai, Josie pleasant things, also there is nathe San Fernando Valley Japanese at the Christmas potluck dinner. evening will be Harry Otsuki, while v.p. (program); Harris Ozawa, Lily Endow and Sue Ogimachi will 2nd v.p. (memb.); Ronald Ueda, be in charge of reception and 3rd v.p. (social); Butch Tamura, treas.; Anna Oishi, cor. sec.; Kim Fukutaki, rec. sec.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, auditor; Susie Okada, hist.; Kanji Watanabe, George Okada, Issei reps.; Tets Iwasaki, Bob Miyamoto, Mary Yu-

> Jiro Oishi, membs.-at-lrg. Miss Matsui becomes the first elected 1962 president of the Oakwoman president of the chapter land JACL, succeeding Roy R

A full house enjoyed the showing of "Go For Broke" after the dinner and meeting at the Presbyterian Church social hall.

White River Valley

AUBURN, Wash.-William Maebo- tors are Raymond Kubo, Sally Nari was re-elected president of the gata, Dr. Henry Aikawa, Miss Kay White River Valley Civic League Yoshiura, Margaret Utsumi, Chermeeting. He and his cabinet mem- Yamane, Joan Nomura, Hiroko bers were unanimously voted to Baba, George Kurata, Charles Maserve a full year this time, since eda, Dr. Charles Ishizu, Molly Ki the chapter was reactivated May, tajima, Roy Endo and James Tsu-

Other cabinet officers are Isamu Suyematsu, v.p.; George Kawasa- a joint dinner with Berkeley JACL ki, treas.; Mrs. Takashi Nagasawa, on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Eagles rec. sec.; Mrs. George Kanda, cor. Hall. Tad Hirota was named in sec.; Frank Natsuhara, del.; and charge of general arrangements Detroit JACLers are being polled Koji Norikane, 1000 Club. (Mrs.) The chapter membership drive

cussion against this proposal while The chapter is planning its 1962 Sud Kimoto and Wallace Kagawa | membership drive in February. To | scheduled for the first Tuesday of led the discussion in favor. Opin- date, the chapter has 73 members. the month at the homes of various ions from members at the Decem- Last Friday, the Issei of the board members. This week, Ted ber meeting were also taken. Re- valley were honored at the family Mayeda hosted the first meeting. sults of the poll are to be an potluck dinner chaired by Sauce Shimojima at the White River Buddhist Church.

Tentative plans for a sukiyaki dinner, open to the public, on or about Jan. 20 with Mrs. Sachiko Nakayama as chairman, were also disclosed.

Gresham-Troutdale yule dinner features chicken

PORTLAND.-A delicious chicken dinner preceded a movie program at the Gresham-Troutdale JACL Christmas party at the G.T. Hall on Dec. 17. During the Christmas holidays, the chapter sponsored a skating party at Gresham Recreation Center.

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Salf Lake board

SALT LAKE CITY.-Despite the

Emerging victorious from a field of 28 candidates were the follow-

Hito Okada, Maurea Terashima ma, and Edna Shiotani. They rep- writing has continued, details had resent a good cross section of the to be researched, ideas expanded membership as some are veteran contracted, discarded. All the allmembers while others are com- ments and anguishes of writing betterment have been of deep in- membership is well represented cases, not too successfully vanterest to me," he added. "I know for 1962. These ten new members quished. together with the ten holdover Interviews, on the whole, have-

treasurer of the National JACL people will not tell about the in-Credit Union.

Installation took place at a New Year's Eve dinner dance at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Rupert Hachiya, IDC chairman, installed the board members.

was assisted by John Kikuchi and needs. People want to forget un-Hachiya, Ichiro Doi, George Yoshi- turally some distortion and exag-Assisting her are Ken Dyo, 1st moto, Al Ju and Tomoko Yano. geration.

Oakland chapter selects T. Mayeda

OAKLAND. - Ted T. Mayeda sa, Ken Ogawa, Alice Ochiai and consultant engineer and active Berkeley Buddhist layman, was

> Other cabinet members elected were Tony Yokomizo, 1st v.p. (2nd v.p. not designated); Katsumi Fujii, 3rd v.p.; Asa Fujie, treas. Aiko Yokomizo, rec. sec.; Fum Tsuboi, cor. sec.; Shizuo Tanaka pub.; Charles Kawasaki, social; Nobuta Akahoshi, Hikoichi Tajima, Issei PR; Frank Ogawa, 1000 Club; Dr. Russell WeHara, Issei Story

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(Continued from Front Page) tractors and silos, groceries and dentists offices, canneries, boatbuilding firms, and restaurants. Other trips included a visit to Montreal in April 1960, to Ottawa in July 1960, and return trip to Vancouver and Victoria in August 1960. The remainder of the time has been spent in Toronto in research and writing. And also visiting some Southern Ontario centres.

Slower than Expected

Board members will comprise the been successful. But group inter-Salt Lake Chapter Board for 1962. views have not. It is not possible Hito Okada is a past national to keep on the track of one par-JACL president and is currently ticular subject. And in a group, timate personal things that happened to them, how they feltwhether bitterness or regret, joy or contentment. And this sort of feeling is what the history needs

Then too, interviews cannot pro-Election Chairman Mas Yano vide all the material the writer

Ken Adachi will, of course, continue his interviews with Issei and Nisei in Toronto. He will do them as needed during the writing. To research background material for specific incidents, to illustrate some particular event with firstperson accounts. This is the most fruitful approach, and each person will be interviewed individually wherever possible.

Adachi has lived in Toronto for 16 years and knows the feeling and thinking of the people in this cityso he has not found it necessary to gather together a group to feel out the local attitudes as he has had to do in other centres.

Kimono-clad Detroit girls object of 75,000 shutterbugs

DETROIT. - Nine Sansei wearing colorful kimono delighted some 75,000 shutterbugs, who attended the sixth annual Midwest Photo Show staged here under auspices of the Detroit News and Michigan hotographers.

Teens, advised by Mariko Matsura and Hifumi Sunamoto, the girls Jacki Doi, Jill and Vicki Otsuki, Pamela Fujishige, Ellen Fujioka, Kathy

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nefit, Tacoma Buddhist Church,

Sonoma County- Installation dinner. dance, Tropical Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Tetsu San Fernando - Installation dinner Concord House, Northridge, 6:30 p.m.

cinating structure will be crowned West." dance, Santa Monica Elks Club, 7:30 with a restaurant - Top of the Century 21 actually is a "dead- guidebook. (Inquiries may be sent Carroll Parcish spkrs and Dr. Needle - and observation tower, line" date on a Civic Center long 17th Biennial National Convention

"Meet Me in Seattle, Meet Me

Century 21 world's fair; many JACLers expected July 26 - 30 There will be a highly-seasoned second to none in the entire United international flavor. From the States when it's completed. Boulevards of the World to pavi- The city's long-range investment lions and in the cultural and per- in the project started with a \$7. at the Fair," is the title of a forming arts World of Entertain- 500,000 bond issue, supplemented song and record which is being ment many nations of the world by \$2,500,000 from the general played over the airways these will be represented. Exhibits will fund, which provided the new days, inviting people to visit Cen- range from tourist promotions to Opera House, exhibit-banquet hall

scientific achievements. Northwest Art

The fun and education fair will of the very best art shows devised in the Western world." Six shows will include the masterpieces, American contemporary land - the Scattle's World Fair post-1950), international contemporary (post-1950), Northwest In-Theme of the fair is "Man in dian art, treasures of the Seattle tory of rapid transit. It's not the Space Age," and unlike its Art Museum, and Pacific North- fun ride or minature model, it's predecessors, it will not accentu- west contemporary arts and crafts. the real thing. Aluminum trains, The World of Commerce and Industry will present a fantastic pre-

> as wall-size television, outer-space communications, home of the tofeature and show their role. The government postal service will feature a futuristic concept at

its on-site post office, and will sell commemorative stamps for use by which include a 3,100-seat opera thrifty family of four, parents and and concert hall, a 5,500-seat two children, can see the fair for an 800-seat playhouse and a 12,000- \$16 under this formula.

World-wide talent hunt has re- kets purchased before opening American entertainers will be \$2; Snacks, \$3.

capacity stadium - all on the

be a large part of the entertainment attractions. Modest Beginning Believe it or not, the fair had supporting post or pillar. Here, the its beginnings as a 50-year comexhibit will depict how man will memoration of the Alaskan-Yukonwasn't known as Century 21, but Symbolic structure of the fair is rather, a modest undertaking in- admissions, 4 Gayway rides, 2 per-

as consultant. The center will be

cultural features, handicrafts and and small theater. The center includes a \$250,000 fountain, designed by world-wide competition and awarded to two Japanese. And a mural for the center is being executed by artist Paul Horiuchi and will be unveiled at the fair open-

Getting back to the fair, if'll be vet. Optimist linked to downtown Seattle by Monorail, first mass transportawith interior comfort and eyecatching design, roll on quiet rub- ice. 2 children; UC grad: Speakers view of the future - such things ber tired on a T-bar supporting system. A suspension-type mono-

morrow. National corporations will taxi service about the grounds. rail system will provide on-site What It'll Cost Questions asked fair officials include "How much will it cost to spend a day at the Seattle Fair?" The World of Entertainment will much as you want, but a full member. offer a \$15-20 million dollar pro- day of fun can be had for \$5.19. gram unrivaled in show business But budget-minded fairgoers can history for a six months period. get by for less by taking it easy Performances will be staged in a on fancy meals and the array of \$20 million complex of buildings tempting merchandise on sale.

sulted in the signing of leading day); Parking-\$1; Rides and performers from the far corners Amusements (at 25 to 50 cents of the earth and, of course, top each); Souvenirs and guide book, booked. Gayway 21, with rides and Hours and hours of attractions games with a futuramic flavor will will be free. These include exhibits by American industry, foreign governments, Federal Science Pavilion and Washington State Coliseum. In addition, there will be gala ceremonies on the grounds and free shows in the stadium.

Admission—\$6, \$2 for adults, \$1

children (unless with discount tic-

and a 40-foot, enclosed jet of burn- due here and will be a lasting Committee). The Space Needle will be one of designs is "Tinky" Yamasaki, the fair has been given for this array dance. Hotel Senator, 6 p.m. Atty. outside of New York City would has become one of the tops in will be among those meeting in Detroit - Installation dinner (tent.) tower above most structures in his profession and who is retained Seattle, meeting at the fair.

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DETROIT. - MDC vice-chairman Wallace Kagawa was elected 1962 here chairman of the Detroit JACI

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nominees announced members on the San Francisco slate of 12 candidates was offered the nominations committee,

RONALD KIMURA—Draftsman, wife DR. WM. KIYASU-Physician, wife tion of this kind in the U.S. his- Kikue, 1 daughter; UC, Grinnell and a Harvrad Medical; Korean War vet. MARIE KURIHARA-Instructor, UC Nursing: Cornell. Jr. JACL DC chmn.

> AKI MOCHIZUKI-Architect. Mar-EDDIE MORIGUCHI-CPA. wife Al-

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