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Chapter on Feb. 18 at the Olivet

Dr. Mack in his address entitled

"The Hazards of Prosperity: Mi-

norities, Brotherhood, Assimila-

tion," pointed out that people who

are in the fortunate position of

being able to ignore and avoid

color discriminations personally

because of their economic and in-

entals, and others cannot escape

Who Should Lead

He stated that members of

tual status should be the ones to

barriers for the whole group

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

To Protect the Consumer

of the consumer should have wide- and in consumer information and nature the highest spokesman for spread appeal.

reaching executive and legislative quested new legislation to strength- sumer's needs and to advance the District Council initiated an all-out action is described by knowing en regulatory authority over foods consumer's interest. Ever since effort this week to reach its \$35,000 Capital observers as the first com- and drugs, to broaden the scope legislation was enacted in 1872 to goal for the JACL Issei Story prehensive document dealing ex- of television broadcasting and re- protect the consumer from frauds Project by June 1. clusively with consumer interests ceiving, to strengthen laws promot- involving use of the United States | The sum represents over one-

campaign, then candidate Kennedy aging" terests of the consumer.

cisely, he did establish a Con- a customer. sumers' Advisory Council to assist his Council of Economic Advisers

most of which are already the sub- unrepresented consumer.

Washington rowing or buying on credit. SINCE EVERY individual is a Specifically, he asked for the ing in the economy is by conconsumer in some sense of the strengthening of existing programs sumers. But they are the only word, the message that the Presi- in food and drug protection, in important group in the economy dent sent up to the Congress a safer transportation, in financial who are not effectively organized, week ago yesterday (March 15) to protection, in more effective regu- whose views are often not heard. protect the health and the finances lation, in housing costs and quality, "The Federal Government-by

promised that if elected he would Perhaps, at long last, the ancient economy fairly and adequately paign is Saburo Kido, district fi appoint a special assistant in the caveat "Let the buyer beware" serves consumers' interests. White House to look after the in- may be changed so that the consumer will be secure in the knowl- them extremely well. Each suc-Although his message last week edge that his Government is pro- ceeding generation has enjoyed did not carry out that pledge pre- tecting his rights and interests as both higher income and a greater

and he will direct every executive BECAUSE EVERY individual is less than twenty years, it should agency head whose work involves involved, we are reprinting in full rise an additional 50 per cent consumer interests to appoint a the President's preamble, explain- "Fortunate as we are, we neverspecial assistant to safeguard the ing the reasons for his message theless cannot afford waste in conand outlining those rights which he sumption any more than we can His major legislative requests, feels are due the long suffering, afford inefficiency in business or

given so much to JACL.

for all chapters, and to obtain Ogawa of Milwaukee as treasurer. all their functions.

ry Tanaka reported that a public good reason to look forward to a relations handbook will be pre- challenging and interesting bienpared and a workshop on public nium.

at the Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati sentatives from the eight chapters Told." Cincinnati reports that an in attendance. Many things were enticing and exciting time is being planned, especially recognition of planned for all convention boosters

Wallace Kagawa, chairman of the guidance of Abe Hagiwara, the Detroit chapter and 1st vice chairman of the MDC Youth Comchairman in charge of program, mission, the MDC Youth Council gave an excellent report of the was formulated with Gil Furusho objectives. The objectives shall be: elected as its head, Sally Sato of To recommend cultural programs Cleveland as recorder and Edward

help us formulate plans and objec- matician-but she is rarely fur-Public Relations Chairman Hen- tives, we of the Midwest have



Northwest Picture

THINGS POPPING IN ALL DIRECTIONS

name, but home of fine steaks. its reactivation without the 6 protected against the marketing of At each of these meetings we are months probationary period, honored by the presence of Na-

meeting we were honored by the presence of still another: Wing Luke, the newly elected Councilman, whom Tak Kubota introduced to the gang as the candidate who "didn't have a Chinaman's chance" in the last election. Tak mentioned that Wing is a paid up

League which hosted today's deserves the most.

where we suffered our worst de- and send it in to the project.

would deal with food, drugs, cos- clude us all. They are the largest are exorbitant, if drugs are unsafe metics, and television. He would economic group in the economy, or worthless, if the consumer require money lenders to tell their affecting and affected by almost unable to choose on an informed customers the exact cost of bor- every public and private economic, basis, then his dollar is wasted,

By Dr. Frank Sakamoto, MDC Chairman

MIDWEST'S THEME FOR THE BIENNIUM

Chicago relations will be offered at The Midwest District Council coming MDC convention in May. has picked "Our Heritage and New Dr. James Takao reported that Horizons" as its theme for the the MDC convention will be held The first MDC cabinet meeting May 26-27. Suggested theme for the was a huge success, with repre- convention is "And It Shall Be

the cabinet members, who have -for across the river is Kentucky. The most important of all, under

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle feat during the 1960 land law re-LATE SUNDAY night, we're still peal election. in the middle of a busy weekend. Ed Yamamoto of Mid-state the reduction of passenger taxes Last evening, celebrated the 17th Moses Lake was out in Spokane the strengthening of mass transit of Ireland by stuffing up on Chi- the night before, the 17th. To Au- the development of conservation nese food at Gyokko-Ken with the burn in western Washington on and recreation areas and low-cos rest of the faithful of the Seattle Sunday the 18th, he brought a power are of direct or inherent Chapter. Most of this day, at the petition (about 27 signatures) that importance to consumers. Additional consumers of the co PNWDC meeting hosted by the Spokane be re-activated as a JACL tional legislative and administra-White River Valley Civic League Chapter. He reported that things tive action is required, however, out Auburn way at the Town and are jumping in all directions in if the Federal Government is to Country restaurant. Tomorrow night it'll be a Con- say that the PNW District imme- ers in the exercise of their rights. vention Board meeting at Andy's diately voted in Spokane, and rec- These rights include: Diner, a house with a humble ommended to the National Board;

Several names were mentioned health or life. tional Director Mas Satow. In be- in the move to reactivate the tween time, several hours of dark. Spokane chapter, but was im- to be protected against fraudulent room work take up the "spare pressed by one in particular, Dr. deceitful, or grossly misleading in- United States is still remarkably linquency cases at the present sidered by another. Figures suptime." It'll be tough to face the George A. Yamamoto, who, if I formation, advertising, labeling, or low-so low that experts in the time, Kitano said there was startl- plied by police authorities also rework-a-day chores Monday morn- get the dope straight, is the tem- other practices, and to be given field continued to be amazed, but ing differences noted in cases in- flect the cases in which the cul-At the Saturday Gyokko-Ken and ask forgiveness for this sloppy informed choice. Usually a photog helps a reporter, those industries in which competi

to do both jobs.

ABOUT ED Yamamoto of Moses and service at fair prices. JACL member, a qualification that Lake-the emissary from the terriyours truly had bestowed upon tory where we have no chapter. him in the past, but didn't men- He brought a check for a thousand will receive full and sympathetic tion in recent reports because of bucks, to square up his pledge to uncertainty about expiration dates. that amount for the Issei Story, Government policy, and fair and compiling data from many areas Anyhow, Wing Luke invited us as reported before in this column. expeditious treatment in its ad- on this subject. all up to his spanking new office The check was signed by Hito ministrative tribunals. which he will occupy after June Okada, of the JACL credit union-4, in the brand new 6.5-million everyone at the meeting heard it, tion of these consumer rights, it stereotype of little or no delinso you may as well hear too.

Northwest District Council meeting Another evidence of the old that new legislation be enacted." is the newest reactivated western spirit, that came from Ed, we can-Washington chapter of the JACL. not fail to mention here. In con-Reason for bold facing the "west- nection with the showing of movies ern" is that something hatched and raising of funds for the Issei that we have been waiting for a Story, Ed reported that out his SACRAMENTO. - The Buddhis' long time. When our Spokane cou- way, in the middle of scattered Church float entered in the annual sins came through with eleven (11) and sparsely settled farming com- Camelia Festival parade here Mar. Thousand Club memberships all in munities, they could hardly hope to 10 won first prize in the interna- may be assumed that the rate of one evening just before the Hood stage a financially successful tional division. It featured a five- delinquency may soon catch up to and analysis is necessary to de Angeles, 4—Oakland, 5—Sacramen- Women's Auxiliary, it was an River NWDC meeting last Decem-ber, it appeared that things were movie show, so, out that-a-way, young boys in happi coats and probably in the next 10 years,"

decision. Two-thirds of all spend-

"In the main, it has served variety of goods and services. As Nishikawa, George Inagaki, Roy a result our standard of living is Yamadera (PSWDC Issei Story the highest in the world-and, in

ject of investigations or bills, "Consumers, by definition, in offered inferior products, if prices his health and safety may be added. threatened, and the national terest suffers. On the other hand increased efforts to make the best possible use of their incomes can contribute more to the well-being of most families than equivalent efforts to raise their incomes.

we eat, the medicines we take, Sutter in our homes-has increased the Francisco 4 difficulties of the consumer along with his opportunities; and it has out-moded many of the old laws and regulations and made new legislation necessary. The typical supermarket before World War II stocked about 1,500 separate food items—an impressive figure by any standard. But today it carries over 6,000. Ninety percent of the prescriptions written today are for drugs that were unknown twenty years ago. Many of the new products used every day in the home are highly complex. The housewife is called upon to be an amateur electrician, mechanic, chemist, banners for JACLers to display at With these dedicated people to toxicologist, dietitian and mathenished the information she needs to perform these tasks proficiently.

"Marketing is increasingly im personal. Consumer choice is influenced by mass advertising utilizing highly developed arts of persuasion. The consumer typically cannot know whether drug preparations meet minimum standards of safety, quality and efficacy. He usually does not know how much he pays for consumer credit whether one prepared food has more nutritional value than an other; whether the performance a product will in fact meet hi needs; or whether the 'large eco nomy size' is really a bargain.

"NEARLY ALL of the programs offered by this Administratione.g., the expansion of world trade the improvement of medical care, Spokane. Well, we hardly need to meet its responsibility to consum-

"(1) The right to safety-to b goods which are hazardous

"(2) The right to be informed-

reporting because your boy had "(3) The right to choose—to be Harry Kitano, associate professor from broken homes and or from several pictures to make just as assured, however possible, access the meeting closed up, and then to a variety of products and serv lost the chance to ask questions. ices at competitive prices; and ir or vice versa, but it's tuff to try tion is not workable and Government regulation is substituted, a assurance of satisfactory quality

"(4) The right to be heard-to

"To promote the fuller realiza- officials, he said, there is definite THE WHITE River Valley Civic to add a word that such devotion that Government organization be cestry. improved, and, in certain areas.

Camelia Parade float

looking up in the eastern country they're just going to raise a fund followed by seven little girls in Kitano said.

\$35,000 GOAL FOR TO REPRESENT IDC 'ISSEI STORY' FUND SALT LAKE CITY.-A \$50 bond

19 Southland Chapters Initiate All-Out Bid to Be Finished by June 1

TABBED BY PSWDC

research and consumer repre- all the people-has a special obli- LOS ANGELES.-The 19 chapters The 5,000-word proposal for far- sentation in government and he re- gation to be alert to the con- comprising the Pacific Southwest

that a Chief Executive has ever ing competition and prohibiting mail, the Congress and Executive third of the \$100,000 national goal monopoly, to require "truth in branch have been increasingly announced by Shig Wakamatsu, Late in the 1960 presidential lending", and also "truth in pack- aware of their responsibility to national project chairman, last make certain that our nation's month. Heading the PSWDC camnance chairman, assisted by:

Gongoro Nakamura and Katsuma Mukaeda, who are also serving on the national committee as Issei liaison co-chairmen; Dr. Roy

In asking for community support and understanding of this project to write an accurate and significant history of the Japanese in America between 1860 and 1960, Kido explained that contributions may be made over a two-year period. Donations to "JACL Japanese History Project" are tax deductible to the actual cash donation during any single year, he

To help meet the district goal each chapter is being asked establish its own goal of at least 11/2 times the current chapter quota. Local contributions are being accepted at the JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles Lute

12; or may be forwarded to: National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15; Susumu To-"THE MARCH of technology- gasaki, Finance Chairman, Japanese affecting for example, the foods History Project, 200 Davis St., San and the many appliances we use Sumitomo Bank, 364 California St., Sar

grower of grape, almond, peach license in this field. and nectarine, was elected president of the Livingston Farmers terested in building through con-Assn. recently. He is a member struction of a four-unit apartmen of the Livingston-Merced JACL.

BY CAROL TAMURA

ing of the Washington, D.C. JACI

chapter. Henry Gosho, now Chies

of the Japanese section of the

Foreign Service" and "My Experi-

Having the distinction of being

the first Nisei foreign service offi-

the concern of top government offi-

rials that there were no vone

There is a need for young Ja-

speak the Japanese language

stated the speaker. The one ad

vantage which the Nisei and Sansei

can possess over all other Amer

ing themselves to the foreign serv-

ice agencies is a proficiency in

Radio Officer

n the 1960 Toky Riots."

age is now in the 40s.

this difficult language.

lack of Nisei recruits for foreign service cover the 400-some Japanese press

Top government officials concerned over

e scheduled visit to Tokyo in June United States Information Service 1960 was speaker at the February meet-This assignment required making certain that the news services would have broad coverage of almost every aspect of the visit, Japanese section of the Voice of from the Meiji shrine to the fac-America, spoke on two topics.

'The Role of the Nisei in the In the final days before the President's arrival, the speaker ences during the Hagerty Incident was among the Embassy staff which met Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty at the Tokyo airport. In the now-famous cer stationed at the American Em; Hagerty Incident, the Nisei officer bassy in Tokyo, Gosho expressed was the victim of circumstances. As the member of the Secretary's party, Gosho was subject to the Nisei or Sansei to take the place hostility of several hundred thouof the Nisei officers whose average sand leftist demonstrators who rocked the cars and threw stone and words at the Americans. For panese-Americans who are able to the speaker, this was a new and

unforgetable experience. During the eight years he was stationed in Tokyo, Gosho served under Ambassadors Sebald, Murphy, MacArthur II, Allison and Reischauer. Following their return to the U.S. in 1961, the Goshos, Henry and Jean, reside with their As Radio Officer at the Em- children Carol and Merrill, in the bassy, Gosho was assigned to Washington, D.C. area.

MT. OLYMPUS ORATOR

and a trophy were awarded Fumihiko Watanabe of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL, a student of the Univ. of Utah, after winning the Intermountain District Council JACL oratorical contest.

The contest was held at Prupert Hachiya, IDC chairman.

Second place winner in the contest, Ellen Nakata, a high school junior of Ontario, Ore., received a \$25 bond. Third place was taken by Kathy Hachiya, daughter of the council chair-

State fair housing law gains support

tellectual status frequently choose WASHINGTON. - The Federal to turn away from problems of Housing Administration agreed discrimination which afflict the with the Commonwealth of Penn- rest of the group, thinking erronechmn.), and Frank Chuman, adv. sylvania las week whereby it ously that these are no longer would refuse to do business with their concern. anyone who violates the state's nondiscrimination law in housing. First of its kind to be reached between the FHA and a state covering housing, FHA Commis- when they first arrived simply by teenager. sioner Nel J. Hardy hopes similar becoming acceptable in behavior, agreements may be worked out with other states. of the Americans, Negroes, Ori-

The FHA agreed to require developers to certify compliance with visual identification with minority Yoden being an active member of Pennsylvania's fair housing prac- groups. tices law and to inform all FHA j mortgagees in the state of the co- the same problems as the rest of the FHA will refuse to do business they wish to ignore them. with anyone who violates the sta-

Nisei woman licensed for gen'l building contracting

LOS ANGELES .-- Mrs. Ruth Yonemoto, of 2319 S. Rimpau Blvd. has passed the state examination their own security, for as long as "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin their general building contractors there are some in the group who with the perfection of a professionand is probably the only Southern LIVINGSTON. - Robert Ohki, California Nisei woman to hold

is a danger to all. Born in Seattle, she became in

from the chapter. During the program the 1962 JACL Brotherhood Award was presented to Sumi Miyaki, 835 W. Newport, who was recognized for her continuing devotion to the cause of brotherhood in her daily life which includes work with the National Conference of Christians services which were concerned and Jews, the McCormick YWCA, WASHINGTON. - A former Nisei with President Eisenhower's and LaSalle School PTA.



Mrs. Sumi Miyaki accepts the 1962 Chicago JACL Brotherhood Award from Joe Sagami, chapter president.

Juvenile crime rate among Japanese Americans still low, but trend increasing, Dr. Kitano tells Berkeley JACL meeting BERKELEY. - Juvenile crimercated this same trend, he added Jquency by one group, economic

among Japanese Americans in the Despite the low number of de- class or race may not be so conporary chairman. Must explain the facts he needs to make an it is definitely rising in some areas. volving Japanese Americans. This was a report made by Dr. in UCLA's school of social welfare.

He was guest speaker at meeting sponsored by the Berkeley JACL Mar. 2 at Washington Elementary School which was attended by some 130 persons. Kitano is currently conducting a

survey into juvenile delinquency among Japanese Americans in the U.S. under a special grant. He and consideration in the formulation of a staff of six assistants are now In talks to various city police exerted tremendous controls on the

is necessary that existing Govern- quents among Oriental children, And we don't think that we have ment programs be strengthened, especially those of Japanese and desire to excel in school work, al-However, Kitano said that from the Issei's insistence for higher

figures available for Los Angeles education as a means for economic county law enforcement authorities betterment. a definite increase trend in cases delinquency can be traced from

May Catch Up by 1972 'Projected into the future, it he said.

However, a general lessening of outer pressure may be responsible

especially prior to World War II.

Discrimination and other pres-

though many Nisei are passing on

Many Variables Encountered

behavior of the young people.

story pagoda and toted by seven the general rate in this country. rive at any conclusions in this sur- to, 6-San Francisco, 7-San Jose. nounced today. Anyone interested vey because of the many variables 8-Stockton. encountered. Figures from Honolulu also indi- What may be defined as delin- program,

The average delinquent comes pointed out. Dr. Kitano and his researchers improverished families. Such is not have come across a number of in the case for Japanese Americans teresting data on crime and delinarrested by police, Kitano said. In quency including a report on the most instances both parents are number of Japanese in U.S. prison living and they come from respect- from 1890 through 1910.

prits were caught or reported, he

able middle income class families. This report compiled for a con "This aspect is more frightening gressional committee to serve a to Nisei parents in a sense that it a basis for U.S. immigration law can happen to you," he declared. on desirable and undesirable im-In his lecture and in the dis- migrants showed that in the rate cussion which followed Dr. Kitano of Japanese in prison was 348 per pointed out that the closely-knit 100,000. It then dropped to 59 per Japanese American communities, 100,000 in 1900 and 62 in 1910. High Prison Rate of 1890

> The extraordinary high 1890 rate was probably due to the fact that Japanese in this country were PTA this year are Mrs. George mostly single men at that time. Baba, v.p.; and Mrs. Wilfred Go-Out of 15 ethnic groups listed, the tanda, treas. Japanese were ranked second after the Italians.

He also told of a report "Oriental Crimes in California" which LOS ANGELES .- The South Pacialso listed the Japanese communi- fic regional conference of the Child ties in the state on the basis of Welfare League of America, meetnumber of cases in relation to Ja- ing here at the Statler-Hilton April for the greater juvenile crime rate panese population in the early 5-7, will be attended by several 1930s as follows:

sponsored by the Chicago JACL land area. Classical Japanese Nisei Koto artist.

At the recent Idaho Junior Miss

is the danger. Even though Euro- Blackfoot walked off with the state pean groups have been able to title, overcame what she conovercome discriminations with sidered an insurmountable obstahaving anti-discrimination laws which they were also burdened cle to be named the state's ideal Mr. and Mrs. William Yoden are language, and attitude to the rest the proud parents of the Junior

Thus, they are all involved in Yoden is 18-years old and a senior operative agreement which says the group, no matter how much stands just five feet and was deat Blackfoot High School. She scribed as, "tiny and terrific" The vivacious Miss Yoden won the hearts of her audience from

> In spite of her left hand being cooked at the tables by hostesses contest this summer at the 11th Bienniel IDC Convention.

for Japan 'mixed' children

TOKYO. - Establishment of Mrs. Miki Sawada.

can soldiers.

at the home is 16. Eighteen of them will graduate from middle school this spring, six of them will irisdiction and therefore not engo to high schools. Others are ejpected to begin training for emigration to Brazil.

PTA life membership

STOCKTON. - Lou Tsunekawa, past Stockton JACL president and known as "Mr. Little League" among local circles, was given a Defense cited the long concern of honorary life membership by the Edison High PTA last week. The presentation was made by Robert Whitt, principal.

ranized the Southside Boosters Club and is also a member of of the Quarterback Club. Two Nisei officers of the Edison

as danger to own security CHICAGO. - Dr. Raymond W. Award was awarded to Wallace | dances were presented by Reiko Mack, chairman of the Sociology O. Heistad, director of Olivet Com- Hidaka and Lynn Watanabe, stu-

Department at Northwestern Uni- munity Center who has been a dents of Shizuko Inoe. Master Kidential Federal Auditorium, as versity, challenged all Nisei to leader in promoting understanding neya Fukuju, the most prominent part of the district council quar- | wake up to the dangers of com- and acceptance of Japanese Amer- Samisen player in the Midwest, terly meeting conducted by Ru- placency as a result of the good- icans in many community groups presented instrumental arrangewill shown them in recent years. as well as in neighborhood life. ments of "Nagauta" numbers. He was principal speaker at the Entertainment was provided by Koto selections were presented by fifth annual Brotherhood Dinner several artists from the Chicago- Mrs. Ralph Fujimoto, well-known

Pocatello Jr. JACLer selected Junior Miss representative from Idaho for nat'l contest

BY NANCY MORIMOTO

Complacency of Nisei seen

POCATELLO.—In the search for America's Junior Miss come the important qualities - character. citizenship, poise, personality, charm, intelligence, and the most important talent; the nation's ideal high school senior girl.

Dr. Mack pointed out that this Pageant, Mary Ann Yoden, Miss

Miss: Yoden being the present the Pocatello junior group. Miss

group who are visually identifiable the moment she appeared in the but who have achieved acceptance first pageant elimination, the through their economic or intellec- sportswear division. Talented Pianist

lead the way in breaking down if I somewhat swollen and sore, she only as a protective measure for performed her piano solo, entitled, here are some in the group who with the perfection of a professionare not considered acceptable poli- al to win her applause that contically, economically or socially, it tinued several moments after the closing of the curtain. Miss Yoden Dr. Mack's address was the high- has studied for 14 years. She also ight of a sukiyaki dinner for 250 received first place in the talent

> Perhaps the most climactic event of the evening was the promenade in evening gowns When Miss Yoden entered the stage with the other five contest ants in the promenade down the ramp, the applause grew louder as she approached the front o the ramp in her white gown accented with orange straps and bow After the question period and the final reigning appearance of last year's Idaho Junior Miss, Patricia Barlow, the winners were an nounced, with Miss Yoden receiv-

ing the crown for 1962. Now, Miss Yoden is sojourning to Mobile, Ala., where she wil represent Idaho in the Junior Mis-America Pageant, where the crowning of the winner becomes a distinct tribute to all young America womanhood as each new America's Junior Miss steps forward as a shining symbol of the nation's

Miss Yoden stated that she was report of the Japanese group to proud to be able to represent the Defense Department, ex-Idaho and also proud that a Japa- pressed its agreement with recomnese American could have such an mendations for the removal of sehonor. She commented that, "This could only happen in America"

'Boys Town' in Brazil seen

'Boys Town' in the Amazon area chief executive of the local governof Brazil, 20 miles away from ment. Belem, for "mixed blood" children born of U.S. soldiers in the immediate postwar period in Japan tice the veto powers of the High was disclosed this past week by

Dise, home for children of Japanese mothers and former Ameri-Eldest age bracket of children

Lou Tsunekawa awarded

An active 1000 Clubber, he or-

Child welfare parley

Japanese American Community Dr. Kitano said careful research 1-Alameda, 2-Berkeley, 3-Los Services board of trustees and in attending the many workshop Tad Hirota was chairman for the sessions should call the JACS Oflfice, NO 5-4146.



MARY ANN YODEN

Firm military control by U.S. in Okinawa NEW YORK .- Secretary of De-

fense McNamara was urged this week by the American Civil Liberties Union to extend civil rights and local autonomy in Okinawa. major U.S. military base in the The Ryukyu Islands, with almost

by the U.S. High Commissioner, Gen. Paul W. Caraway, acting under presidential orders. (The Japanese government expected to receive U.S. proposals for changes in the administration of Okinawa, Foreign Minister Ko-

million Japanese, are governed

saka told a meeting last week of cabinet ministers.) The ACLU request was based on a report from the Japanese Civil Liberties Union, which visited the islands recently. Both groups are members of the International

League for the Rights of Man. Ease Military Controls

The ACLU, in transmitting the curity controls over all publications and associations, easing of security travel restrictions between Japan and the islands, reorganizaion of the court system to give greater jurisdiction to Okinawan courts and the election, instead of a the American appointment, of the

The Union also backed the rec ommendation for limiting in prac-Commissioner, which under the presidential order, are absolute. Mrs. Sawada is head of the well- The major obstacle to autonomy known Elizabeth Sanders Home in and democracy, the Union said, lies in "an unnecessary emphasis on military security at the expense

Recommendations of the Japanese group which the Civil Liberties Union considers outside :1s dorsed concern the return to Japan of administrative powers, the requisition of land for military use and provisions for social security. The Japanese group reported a general discontent among the Okinawans based on the "feeling that they have been alienated from the Japanese homeland and are under

the control of a different race." The letter to the Secretary of the ACLU with civil rights under the last of the U.S. military occupations, including reference to its previous recommendations submitted in 1959 after a visit by Roger Baldwin, the Union's adviser on international affairs, on invitation by the High Commis-

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PC LETTERBOX:

What Is a 'Minority Group'?

Minority Group?"

cans of Japanese ancestry, defi- lem' nitely a minority group in a country of 180 million inhabitants.

"Generally we consider a minority group to be a group of people having a common physical characteristic, a common nationality or racial identity, a common interest or background, and a certain degree of consciousness of their own similarities. But it must minority has only a few qualities that bind it together; its members will not alike in all things. '

"Thus, for example, a Japanese definitely belongs to a racial minority in the United States. Yet there are nationality differences between him and the Chinese; and even among the Japanese themselves, there are rich and poor. professional and unskilled, educated and igorant, farmers and urbanites, Protestants and Roman Catholics.

"In short, there are many cleavages that create 'minorites" within the minority; and in this case, they

In "Social Problems" by Gillin, Japanese are concerned; and his and this church has long served this thought-provoking question consciousness of his Japanese as something of a reception center arises (pg. 97-98): "What is a characteristics is thrust upon him. | for missionaries going to or return-This is a matter of vital im- ing from the Orient via the port Perhaps PC readers might be portance in considering racial dis- of San Francisco. Rolland Flory, San Francisco, where Kikumatsu interested in what constitutes a crimination along political lines, one of our China missionaries who established a retail shop specializ-"minority group" since the ma- because such discrimination itself came home the hard way, met ing Japanese wares. It was in a

> The conclusion one might reach is that there would be no "minority" problems if racial and other forms of discriminations ceased to exist. Therefore, this is a real groups seeking to break down the walls of discrimination.

nizes the efforts made by JACL to drink a fantastic amount of of Christian service; into this home surance. Father Togasaki went to be remembered that any given in this direction. On page 96 we water, stretch him out full length, flowed those who needed help. the stockholders with three alternaread: "The effort to cultivate in- and then jump on his abdomen. Sim's mother was not a midwife tives: either (1) fold up business terracial cooperation is not con- Rolland had even been forced to but the midwives of the community here and now, or (2) try to confined to relations between Negroes drink the water before his captors would ask her to take in some of tinue with almost nothing to go on, and whites. Similar objectives are relented and spared him. sought by other organizations con-

. . and they operate at the national, state and local levels. might mention: the Japanese American Citizens League, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Association on American Indian Affairs.

Chicago JACL.

only insofar as their interests as great. - Ed. Note.)

men Hide Kunitomi, Aki Komai

young fledgling Y worker, were

sports program for the youth of

So it was with mingled emotions

Award to Lance Ito of our church

We always hear reports of ju-

ports of positive good that organi-

zations such as the civic groups,

social agencies, churches, parents

groups, etc., are doing for our

youth. Experience had taught u

that you cannot suppress the ener-

gy or the enthusiasm of youth but

if it is channeled in the right di-

much. This takes the concerted

effort of all and I am glad to

see that many of our organizations

serve a rousing thanks and appre-

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Ed. Note-The above mentioned

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chi Hirata and myself, then

Value of Athletics for Youth Cited

Last Sunday (Mar. 11) I attend- leadership given to such a proed the Community Youth Council gram, we should gratefully salute Jamboree held at the Belvedere the V.F.W., Optimist, American with a feeling of gratitude and job well done. men that made this event possible. was there to see his son perform When you consider 59 basketball and it brought back nostalgic me- Christian Temperance Union in Ja- the Togasakis. teams with over 600 boys involved mories of our early struggling era

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Introducing a Nisei 'Dunker'

An extremely interesting profile on Sim Togasaki ren, Elgin, Ill. The author, Vernard Eller, is assistwas featured in a recent issue of the "Gospel Mes- ant professor of religion at La Verne College, La senger," official organ of the Church of the Breth- Verne, Calif.

(First of Two Installments) Togasaki, it must be admited, does not quite rate as an old-line Brethren name. And the Oriental hue and features of the brother who bears this name belie any Pennsylvania-Dutch ancestry. Nonetheless, Sim Togasaki and his family are as authentic Dunkers as any to be found in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Because Japanese-Americans are such a rarity within the Church of the Brethren, Sim's position as a member of Standing Committee at the Long Beach Conference won him a great deal of attention—as a novelty. But the Togasakis are worth much, much more to the church than simply for their novelty value.

Sim and his family are members in the Oakland congregation, Calif., thereby hangs a tale.

he Japanese when they overran selling point for JACL and other harsh treatment. The Japanese had a blanket of flies before they could one particularly diabolical method see the baby. of executing undesirable prison-Incidentally, this book recog- ers; they would force the person. Out of this home flowed all sorts neither maritime nor storage in-

cerned with other racial minorities brought directly to San Francisco ing to those who were destitute, soon as I am able. The third al-His visit happened to coincide with tually gave away the coat off her Supply became a family concern; Among such organizations one the love feast and communion serv- back. BERRY SUZUKIDA nese brother, Sim Togasaki. Rol- ignorant, homesick boys 'nrown cently retired as editor and presi-(If you slice the common de- been so impressed with the quality had no place to go. The Togasakis Times, Tokyo's leading newspaper. link the Japanese with other minor- nominator thin enough, everybody of love and forgiveness exemplified always took them in. Sim remem He is chairman of the board of individual himself is a Japanese. these different groups can work to- an authentic aspect of the service, these crowds. feet of Judas Iscariot.

Harry Honda, Paul Uyemura, Yui-

seems to have been something of to conduct. There the teamsters lems. a Brethren Service Center (though were operating with their horses that we saw Mrs. Kunitomi present in Japan at 95, was a lay preach- Jap. Another heart warming experience lay evangelist in Japan.

was to see several of my former lawyers could hardly be good Chris- Lord and Master. nile delinquents and the havoc they are creating but rarely do

SIM TOGASAKI jority of PC readers are Ameri- helps to create the 'minority prob- Sim Togasaki in Oakland, and rooming house on Stevenson St. Susumu (of which Sim is merely Rolland had been captured by a convenient short form) was born, the second son of nine children. the Philippines and was interned Some of the old-timers still recall in a concentration camp in the is- that Sim's bassinet was a fish box lands. There he received very and that visitors had to wave off

ice of that congregation, and he When Japanese ships landed at shareholders had been paid off in was invited to participate. And it San Francisco, the officers would full; not one of them had lost a so happened that the person who have contacts and money to pro- penny because of the fire.

ists and church leaders - invari After Norman Cousins of active in founding the Women's how he had once been helped by cause.

'club boys' coaching basketball a career in law when he met his Sim has had people spit in his Tokyo. teams and to meet so many who wife-to-be, Shige Kushida, Sim's face, an experience that not many Sim himself was educated in the "Henry, let's you and I go to

Imperial Cty. grand juror of Niland is on the 1962 Imperial County grand jury. The jurors were sworn in last week by Superior Court Judge Elmer Heald.

back, but I fully intend to do so.' "That isn't necessary," the magnate replied. "The agreement is that all debts were canceled by the fire."

"My conscience won't let me do that. I'm going to pay what I owe.' "Whether you pay or not," the coffee man concluded, "let me assure you of this: your credit with us is unlimited, and if you ever need help, come around."

The familiar slogan needs to be modified: A Dunker's-and a Togasaki's-word is as good as his bond.

After the fire, the Japanese businessmen of San Francisco (notably laundrymen and such) had a very rough time of it. The white community tried to force them out of competition by refusing to sell them the machinery and equipment they needed. In response to this threat, Kikumatsu Togasaki took the lead in organizing a co operative, the Mutual Supply Co., which organization bought up used equipment from all over the country, refurbished and resold it, and thus kept the Japanese in business. It is this export-import business, the Mutual Supply Co. founded in 1908, incorporated in 1912, of which Sim Togasaki is today owner and

The business suffered an overwhelming reverse in 1914 when a large shipment of goods burned on the dock, this being covered by their patients, and in her rounds or (3) sell your shares to me and Upon his liberation, he was she also distributed food and cloth- let me pay you for them just as and thus to the Oakland church. On a number of occasions she ac- ternative was accepted; Mutual and by 1920, each of the former

sat next to him and thus the one vide themselves with suitable en- Sim's elder brother. Kiyoshi (or who washed his feet was the Japa- tertainment, but the crew-poor, George, in American parlance), reland testified that he had never into a strange land and culture- dent of the board of the Japan ity groups that have nothing at in the U.S. would be a member in the feet-washing as he was on bers that his mother cooked rice trustees of Japan International all to do with the fact that the of some minority. The fact that that occasion; yet that quality is in galvanized washtubs to feed Christian University. He has been the head official of the Rotary "He will unite with Japanese gether is what makes America for recall that Jesus washed the More distinguished guests also Clubs of Tokyo and was executive stopped at the Togasakis. Japanese director of the International Rotary dignitaries - particularly evangel- Convention held there in May 1561

Though Sim did not join the ably stayed in the home; and even Saturday Review conceived the Church of the Brethren (or even today Sim is personally acquaint- idea of bringing the Hiroshima hear of it, for that matter) until ed with many of the leaders of maidens to the United States for family, his background certainly nities in this country. In fact, Sim threatened to fall through for lack equipped him for the role of a says that he cannot go into a of financial support until George Take one day last week. An at- younger as the result of it. Jr. High School and came away Legion, JACL for an outstanding Dunker. The Togasaki family had Japanese-American group any- Togasaki fam

pan. In 1886 she studied at the in Sim also has other memories San Francisco, with degrees in all the time. numerable man hours of volunteer year 1946 when a group of lay- ton, Ill. Her closest friend was an pleasant. He was a "Jap" and was ford, is a topflight consultant with thought. We take such poor pic- (PS: We're now on Page 4. Re-

> not under that title or sponsorship, and wagons. One lashed Father To- Four of Sim's sisters have earned in Paradise." of course). His late father, Kiku- gasaki across the face with his their R.N. degrees, and three of The reason we take such a bad matsu Togasaki, who recently died whip-simply because he was a them are at present practicing photo is that we're so self-centered nurses. The other three have gone that when that camera clicks our the Outstanding Hide Kunitomi er of the Plymouth Brethren. A At baseball games, spectators on to get M.D. degrees and are face twitches. Acting in front of camp in 1941, and resumed it in son-in-law labored with him as a sometimes threw their lighted ciga- practicing physicians. They are lo- a camera should wipe out all that rette butts down little Sim's neck cated in the San Francisco area, ego. As a youth, he was studying for and laughed to watch him squirm, in New York, in Honolulu, and in Ed Honda took us to one corner

are now contributing to the good mother. Because of her feeling that Brethren have shared with their public schools of San Francisco Toyo Miyatake and have Archie and DePauw University before en get our latest mug shots." But tians (how like Brethren thought In the great San Francisco earth- tering business. His wife is Yoshiko | we've been procrastinating simply of the same period), she refused quake and fire of 1906 the Toga- Nagasawa, whom he found and because we get photo-fright. As a to marry Kikumatsu until he sakis lost everything, saving only married in Japan. She is a typical matter of fact we frighten easily. we hear of the unsensational re- changed his career; Sim grew up the records of the accounts on Japanese matron, the perfect coun- Boo! in the home of a merchant rather which they owed money. But be- terpart to effervescent and ebul- This "I know who you are, Mr. cause so many records had been lient Sim. If one did not make a Mori' always produces a grin or For the first few years of their destroyed, the San Francisco busi- point of looking for her, she would two. Until they say they read us transportation and such. marriage the Togasakis worked at nessmen decided among them- never be noticed, so quiet and un- every week which later we politely odd jobs and in their spare time selves simply to cancel all debts assuming is she. Her hesitancy correct to "once every two weeks, preached the gospel. Times were and start again from scratch. But with the English language, the Ja- don't you mean . . . ?" Oh, yes, the bread, child. hard; so they decided to return to this did not satisfy Kikumatsu To- panese tradition on the role of of course, Mr. Mori. Japan with their two children. Life gasaki. He went to his creditors, women, and her natural reserve was equally difficult in Japan: so one of which was the MJB Co., keep her in the background, but the family again returned to the the coffee concern. He spoke to when one gets to know the family United States, this time to stay the founder and owner, "I owe well, he realizes that she has made you a sum of money; I don't know the home which is the anchar and In the early 1900's they settled in when I will be able to pay it refuge for the fast-orbiting Sim. (Continued Next Week)

EL CENTRO.—Terry Matsumoto



By Henry Mori Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

DID YOU MISS US LAST WEEK?

WE MARVEL at these column- Oh, yes, our Mori Mansion is holdists who pound out copy every ing up, despite inflationary spendday. Deadlines haunt us everytime ing, we calm the well-meaning, even when they come every other maternal readers. week for Los Angeles Newsletter, Bennett, No. 1 heir apparent to a rehash of what's happened in the Mori Million will have his

some right words to put together, the change of photo. "Daddy, you or hitting on a subject which might look different now," he would comgo 500 words or so. (By way of ment. Five years make a differreminder, it is past deadline, and ence. ed Honda may not accept this). Economic pressure is taking its But the children need shoes.

'life worth living" at times.

long been Christian. Sim's mater- where in California without some- U.S. armed forces and the Japa- west whom we had known for hay fever we like the spring and pride for all the hard working I ran into Yuichi Hirata who nal grandmother was one of those one coming forward to tell him nese business community to the years said: Henry, your picture's summer months. Daylight saving got to go! It's a poor one. But is due within month and a half Sim's younger brother, living in I do read about your family life and that creates more time for during the season and the in- of the relocation days. It was the ternational headquarters in Evans- from Duke and Stan- That was very decent of her, we after the day's work.

organizer and leader of the Japa- often forcibly reminded of the fact. IBM (International Business Ma- tures although in moments of member, Harry, children need nese peace movement of that day. He tells of going to the water front chines). He is sent all over the frustration we visualize we can shoes.) And Sim's own parental home where his father had some business country to iron out computer prob- make television by taking a minor role in an Oriental vehicle, say ♦ ♦ ♦ like "Hong Kong" or "Adventures

several months ago and said

Then this conversation about the Mori Million invariably comes up.

ninth birthday this month end. He Here we are struggling-finding is one of those who has advocated

toll. As the youngsters grow you But writing a column with a find less for yourself-time, money he was a married man with a Japan and of the Japanese commu- plastic surgery, the whole project mug shot of yourself does make and want. You begin to realize, too, that you are not getting any

outdoor leisure-what little is left

WHEN SUMMER rolls around the annual Nisei Week Festival, Aug. 10-19, gets underway. Just imagine, it'll be the 22nd edition, only disrupted during the war years. We had the last before

Festival means more work for the newspaper people but vacationers and youngsters seem to enjoy it. The JACL this year will have more than its share: the coronation ball and the carnival. Chapters will show with their queen prospects.

Should all the contacts materialize, we'll be having 10 entries. That's not going to be too good. More expenses, more need for

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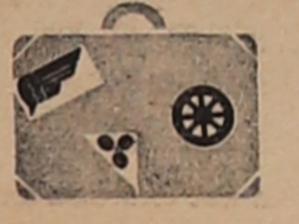
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TURNABOUT—Recent news item says Yul Brynner, who made a bald head look sexy while playing the role of king of Siam, will be cast as a Nisei in his next movie. He'll probably need a minimum of make-up assistance since he has a remotely Asiatic look even in street clothes.

On the other hand, I know several Nisei who could play Yul Brynner without benefit of a visit to the barber.

ON ICE—It's a shame more Nisei couldn't have seen the Japanese team in the World Hockey Championship just concluded in Denver and Colorado Springs. The Japanese won all five of their games in Group B and thus insured themselves a position with the big boys in Group A next year.

The Japanese proved to be a well-conditioned, flashly team that made up in speed and enthusiasm what it lacked in finesse. But it had plenty of finesse, too, as witness the fact that Isao Ono had 17 assists, more than anyone else in the tournament, and of the nine top scorers in Group, six were Japanese.

The Japanese also took home another trophy, a huge silver cup for fair play. This is a considerable accomplishment since hockey players seem to spend as much time bruising each other as pursuing the puck.

INN MAN—The Christian Science Monitor reports from Tokyo that the American who wrote the best-selling "Japanese Inn," Oliver Statler (isn't that a marvelous name for the author of a story about a hostelry) is working on a novel about Townsend Harris. Harris, you may recall, was the first American consul to Japan and one of thee mysteries of his story is whether he did or did not have a romantic affair with a girl named Tojin Okichi. If he did, he set an interesting precedent for a later generation of Americans.

What makes Mr. Statler's mission particularly intriguing is that he lives in a rented house in Shimoda, an off-thebeaten-path hamlet on the Izu peninsula, where he is undertaking research for his next book even though he doesn't speak enough Japanese to amount to anything.

COMMENT—Next time there's an awkward moment of silence at a dinner party, you might let drop the incidental intelligence that Nippon Gakki Co., Ltd., of Hamamatsu, Japan, last year sold 1,161 pianos in the United States. This was about as many as Nippon Gakki sold to Americans in

If you want to impress your friends further, you might mention that one-fourth of the Japanese pianos sold in the U. S. were baby grands which face a 171/2 pct. import duty and list in the neighborhood of \$1,895 each.

One thing I still don't understand is where in the tatamicovered floor of a Japanese house they put a piano.

REPORTER—If you've been wondering about the by-line Rene-Georges Inagaki, appearing over Associated Press stories out of South Vietnam and Laos, here is some information provided by the AP.

"Rene-Georges Inagaki is the multi-lingual wandering boy of the Tokyo staff. He is fluent in five languages-Japanese, English, French, Spanish and German-and can switch from one to another without slowing down. For a year or more, he's spent more time outside Japan than in it-with South Vietnam and Laos as his special beat . . . He's an intense person, whether pursuing a story or pounding around Japan on his red motorcycle. . .

"He was born in Paris in 1927, the son of a Japanese diplomat and a German mother. He came to AP from service as an interpreter with the U.S. Army and newspaper work in Tokyo with the New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Daily News and English edition of Mainichi. He is married and has one son.'

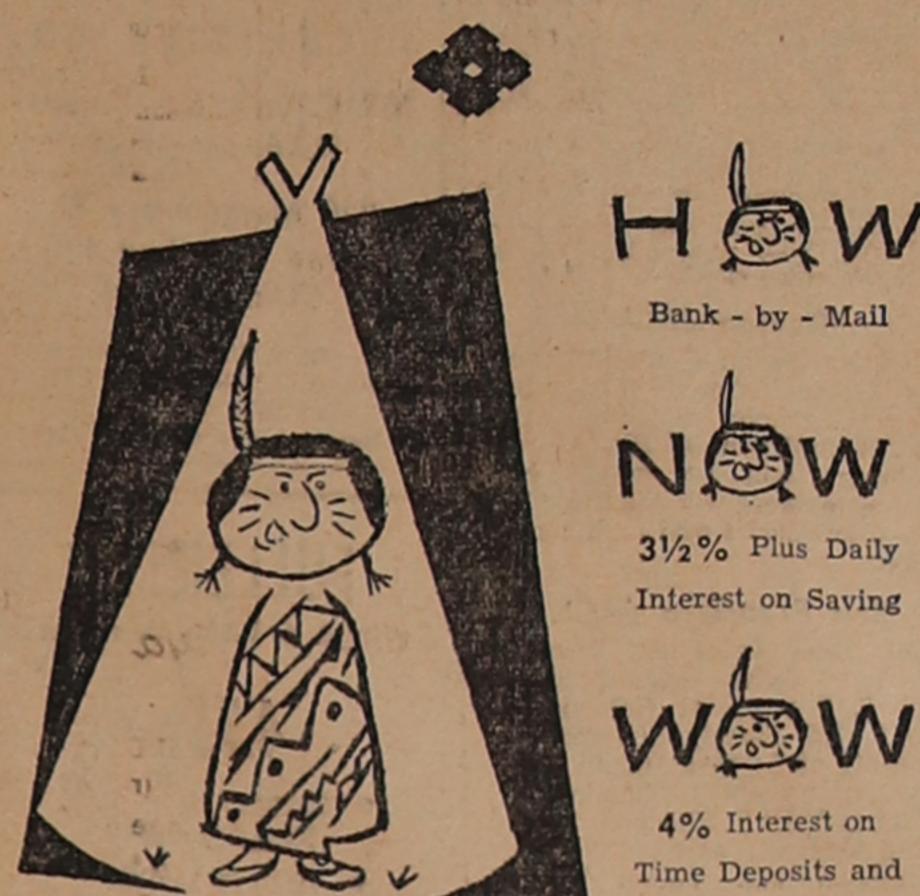
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Public Accommodations Bill Misses Passage by Two Votes

WASHINGTON. — The legislative fiasco that dashed all hopes for a Maryland public accommodations law brought sharp reaction this past week from political, civil rights and State Dept. spokesmen. These were in the aftermath of the General Assembly's rejection Mar. 9 of legislation to ban restaurant and hotel segregation.

The Congress of Racial Equality announced plans for the largest "freedom ride" in the history which would fill the jails of Maryland's eastern shore next month Two Democratic opponents of Gov. J. Millard Tawes denounced him for failing to push the controversial bill aggressively enough in the Assembly.

Pedro Sanjuan, State Dept. assistant chief of protocol, called the defeat "quite a blow to the U.S. and to Maryland".

(This measure was supported by the Japanese American Citizens

House Speaker Perry O. Wilkinson said the ballot on equal accommodations was the "tensest, most drastic rollcall I have seen in 20 years in the House". The bill came within two votes of the 60 needed for passage in the House. Even had it passed, it faced tougher sledding in the Senate where eastern shore and southern Maryland lawmakers are in stronger

Governor Tawes had convened a special session to act on the measure after the bill failed to clear the regular 30-day session. The bill itself was riddled with amendments before it reached the floor for vote, exempting 15 of Maryland's 23 counties from its provi-

MERCED ATTORNEY DECLINES POST IN D.C.

SACRAMENTO.— Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr. (D., Merced) had declined an offer to become U.S. assistant secretary of agriculture, it was reported last week by the Los Angeles Times. He presumably would have filled the vacancy created by the recent resignation of James T. Ralph of California.

Winton, a 1000 Club member of the Livingston-Merced JACL, explained he didn't want to give up his law practice here and that the income difference between assistant secretary and lawyer-legislator is not too great. Besides, the cost of living in Washington is much higher, he

FEDERAL COMMISSION ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Establishment of a federal Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity is proposed in the draft of a bill under study in Washington, D.C., it was reported this past week by California Division of Fair Em- its new flower shop and office

ployment Practices here. The seven-man commission, appointed by the President with con- be constructed in a decade in Los sent of the Senate, would ad- Angeles from the ground up, the minister a law protecting the right 6,400 sq. ft. building will be comof every person to employment pletely modern, fully air condiwithout discrimination.

The bill, in addition to banning for flower shops, explained Arthur job discrimination because of race, Ito, owner and Hollywood JACLer. color, creed and national origin, would also bar discrimination be- for the shop, the second floor because of age or sex.

DEATHS

Akita, Charles U., 81: Salt Lake City Haramaki, Saburo, 76: Oakland, Jan. 30. operated by the late H. Kuromi Hosoi, Mrs. Masu, 87: Berkeley, Jan. 21. Land Mrs. Kivo Kuromi on Los lida, Wajiro, 72: Chicago, Jan. 2. and Mrs. Klyo Kurolli on Los store, recalls the days when West-Imagawa, Kumahichi: Santa Ana, Jan. Feliz Blvd., where the 77 acres ern Ave., just around the corner Inase, George, 34: Torrance, Jan. 29-(w) Elsie, four children. Ito, Dr. Haruyuki, 74: Redwood City, here were sold in the flower stand, berries. "That's how long I've been Kushimaejo, Masao, 37: Chicago, Jan. Mrs. Kuromi, a can was left be-Kuwahara, Sumiko, 4: Compton, Feb. sides buckets of sweetpeas, and 2-(p) Mr. & Mrs. Bob, two brothers, Mori, Akiko A., 35: Los Angeles, Feb. 1—(h) Roy H., (s) Kirk, (m) Mrs. Morita, Mrs. Tsutako: Chicago, Jan. Otake, Mrs. Sada: Chicago, Jan. 22. Tabata, Mrs. Tama, 72: Pacific Grove, of the original stock holders,

Takeda, Yoshio: Sanger, Jan. 28. Takeguchi, Shigeko, 47: Chula Vista, late Mr. Kuromi and Arthur Ito, Festival Board announced last masa, Asao, (d) June, Doris, Janet, Carolyn, Jacqueline, Mrs. Elizabeth Suhama, (b) Mitsuru, Isen Iguchi, Everything they possessed and ard Kaku, will meet with repre-(s) Mary Iguchi and Mrs. Setsuko Yoshimura, Kunie, 71: Gardena, Feb.

Gardens once again. Since then, and until September 1961, when

Upon the close of the escrow, the new owners of the property (the Los Feliz Estates) asked Flower View Gardens to move immediately, as they were going to start building. Anticipating that such a thing may someday happen, Flower View Gardes had operated Arthur Ito explains that the pro- a branch store at 3376 Glendale ject has been a family dream for Blvd., where the consolidated busi many years. From 1917, and the ness continues to this date. evacuation from the West Coast of

1942, Flower View Gardens was ness and is anxiously looking forward to the completion of the-new of hillside was always a mass of where the new store building is colorful blooms. Flowers grown coming up, was a field of strawwhere in those early days, recalls in the neighborhood," she says.

Early deadline revealed for Nisei Week queen contest

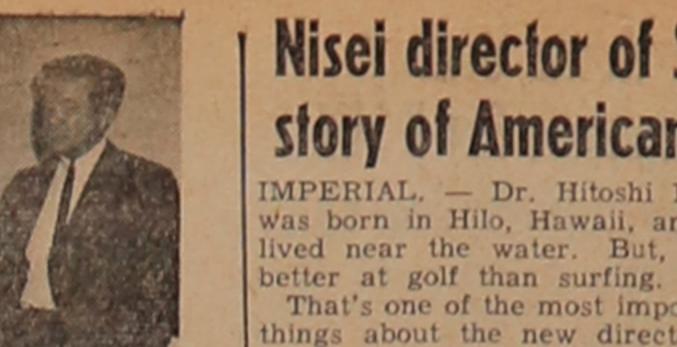
the 1962 Miss Nisei Week should After the war ended in 1945, the be desigated by June 15, the and their families returned to re- week. The queen committee, cosume business all over again, chaired by Soichi Fukui and Richstored had been stolen. Every sentatives of 101 local districts to piece of equipment, hard-to-get discuss details of the contest.

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GOLD WATCHES FOR BOWLING CHAMPIONS

National Director Mas Satow (right) awards AMF gold watches to JACL Bowling Tournament all-event champions Sho Torigoe of Hawaii, who totaled 1918 pins for a new record, and Lucy Minamishin of San Jose who had 1734. In background is AMF representative Tats Nagase of San Francisco.



WOMEN'S SWEEPER KEG MARK BROKEN

National Director Mas Satow presents trophy to Mas Fujii of Los Angeles, winner of the women's 4-game sweepers with 825, a new record.



POCATELLO TEAM NABS JACL PINFEST TITLE

Strongest team entered in the recent JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City, Electrical Contractors Supply of Pocatello, lived up to expectations by winning the men's team event with 2968, a new record. Bowlers are (from left) Steve Sato, Will Kawamura Joe Sato, Shin Kawamura and Ace Mori.

-Terashima Photo Studio.

Ground Broken for New Flower Shop

Gardens broke ground Mar. 5 for building at 1801 N. Western Ave. the Mead Estate sold the property. One of the few flower shops to Flower View Gardens grew, and continued to provide the beauty of fresh flowers to the community. tioned and contain latest features

Entire first floor will be used

customers would drop their dimes

into the cans and take the flowers

with them. Kuromi sold his pro-

ducts at the Southern California

Flower Market where he was 'one

osephs mens wear

ing available for offices.

Mrs. Kuromi (Mrs. Ito's mothall persons of Japanese ancestry in er), who is still active in the busiand Mrs. Kiyo Kuromi on Los store, recalls the days when West-

LOS ANGELES.—Candidates for

Nisei director of San Diego State campus at Imperial relates story of American Indian adjustment into public schools

public schools of New Mexico.

use of the U.S. Office of Education

Indian Integration

IMPERIAL. - Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda tor's first trip to the mainland. spoken word. was born in Hilo, Hawaii, and he In 1955, Ikeda received his mas- | Then too, he said, the Indian

Diego State College, At least that's Kauai. the way his friend and fellow pro- In 1958, Ikeda began work on the present.

golf," Wilding urged. "He shoots the study of adjustment of Indian not enough, he said, merely to in the low 70s."

Once an Accountant Ikeda earned his bachelor's degree at the Univ. of Hawaii in

1950 and worked for a time as an accountant. In 1951 he was transferred as The study was undertaken, Ikeda | background and the study has to an Army private from Hawaii to said, to make integration of Indian be made intrinsically interesting,

BOWLING AWARDS FOR VETERANS ANNOUNCED

SALT LAKE CITY. - Special awards in the recent 16th annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament were announced this said, since most things are taught go to Japan where his parpast week by Wat Misaka, tour- to some extent with the written or were born. nament chairman.

The new "Veterans all-events" awards for bowlers who have bowled in at least 10 JACL tournaments were won by Sam Kawanishi of Los Angeles at 1796 and Lois Yut of Seattle at 1713. Tournament high games were rolled by Lloyd Hahn of Los Angeles, 278; Bubbles Keikoan of Sacramento and Maxie Kato of | clubs participated. Ogden, 256.

Contra Costa sponsored youth cagers runners-up

RICHMOND. - The Viscount coached by Shig Yoshimine, f nished their season in the Eastbay Youth Athletic Basketball League in second place, Contra Costa JACL, sponsors, announced. Kaz Shimada was honored with the "sportsmanship" trophy. Other members of the team were: Tom Yamashita, David Nakaji, Glenn Waki, Tom Momono, Bruce Nakao Hiroshi Hata (Team Captain), Steve Yasuda, Steve Matsushino, Kaz Shimada and Hiroshi Uyeda.

Missing rosters

Five women teams entered in 1 the recent National JACL bowling tournament, whose rosters were inadvertently omitted in the Mar. 2 PC, are as follows:

Lake City 743-Mary Kariya 153, Jeanette Misaka 137, Yukus Kasai 146, Kim Tateoka 146, Koko Matsuda 161 JAPAN FOOD CORPS., San Francis ko 152, Gin Atagi 140, Arlyne Kawamoto 153, Micki Inouye 157. BELLEVIEW BOWL, Denver 755-Michi Iwata 160, Julia Kamura 147 dary Morishige 138, Fusa Tokunaga Sachi Ikeda 154, Doris Ito 157.

SAN JOSE NBA 2, 768—Helen Hinaga 152, Lil Hinaga 150, Tula Ochitani 155, ENSIGN REALTY, Salt Lake 733-Grace Kataoka 148, Clara Obayashi 144, Iris Nakagawa 130, Sumi Shiba 152,

Kamiya-Mamiya honored

Gardena.-At the Gardena Board of Realtors dinner recently, Kay Kamiya and Buddy Y. Mamiya accepted the huge trophy in behalf of Kamiya-Mamiya Realty Co. and be staff. The office sold the largest surchased to start Flower View volume on the multiple listing service in gaining the recognition.

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annual invitational meet ONTARIO, Ore.-The host Ore-Ida Judo Club won a lion's share of points at the 11th annual Ontario Judo Invitational tournament held

The local team, coached by Dr. K. Yaguchi, Snake River 1000er, won the first place trophy. Doug Graham of Kent (Wash.) High was the tourney grand champion.

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lived near the water. But, he's ter's degree from Iowa State. The children showed less consciousness next year he met his wife-to-be, of numbers. They had generally That's one of the most important Mitzi, while they were teaching at seen numbers less at home in things about the new director of an elementary school in Hawaii. their early environment. Their orithe Imperial Valley campus of San She was born on the Island of entation on time is different, he said, and they think principally of

fessor, Dr. John H. Wilding, tells his doctorate at the Univ. of New | And, the educator said, teachers have to find new means of moti-"Get him to tell you about his He was a research assistant on vating the Indian students. It is and non-Indian children into the explain to an Indian student that it will help him in life if he ex-The program was carried on by cels scholastically.

Ink to Culture

He has to be shown a good reason in terms of his cultural Ft. Sill, Okla. That was the educa- children into public school as easy | Ikeda explained.

The experience of the study with Ikeda said the study helps teach- Indian children has served this ers understand the cultural differ- area already. A course was recentences that make it more difficult ly offered teachers here on the for an Indian student to progress problems of bi-cultural teaching.

Ikeda's aim in education is curriculum rather than administra-Language is one handicap Ikeda tion. He would like some day to

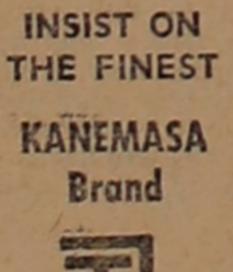
> This, he said with a smile, would probably help him brush up on his Japanese. -San Diego Union.

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BY CHIZ SATOW

San Francisco The National Director has been in and out-Salt Lake, San Jose, Seattle. His desk keeps piling up her. with various correspondence and some of his administrative routines OTHER THINGS has been sorely neglected. However, to the many PC subscribers, we attempt to keep you up to Nisei girls for secretarial work, for the nationals. date:

MEMBERSHIP

the money.

A year ago, we had about 12,000 to scan through PC and other and to date about 3,000 behind . . . literature on JACL. PSW are you with us? as you know, PC cut off date is March Please understand if you don't get your PC continuously, it's because we don't have your I don't read English too well" . . membership. Even after we get but does not ask for cut rate them, we go through several processes before we can send the list price! Bless him and many like down to the PC Office: 1. Count the cards and record

2. Put in alphabetical order. (Some chapters are very efficient these days . . . but says, "Don't 'and have cards in order when we blame me if you don't win". We receive them here at Headquar- assured him we would blame the

As we type them in quadruplicate, we check each one against the 1961 cards to confirm whether or not they received the PC last year. In some cases, Japanese election year, we request all Nisei names were used last year and to be sure to register. This is Chicago-Noboru Honda. this year, nicknames, English requisite and an obligation of all Washington-Ira Shimasaki. names, and vice versa. Many addresses are changed without any indication on the cards. We constantly play a guessing game and have to be mind readers, handwriting experts, etc.

On this same subject, please wrap the cards securely when sending. We have received some marked "received in this condition" by the Post Office, and believe me, we wonder how it got here without part of the cards being lost along the way. In spite of all this, we are grateful because we know you had to solicit them.

SCHOLARSHIP

The first announcement for the 17th annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship will be in the of the Asai children: Taro, the Hoshi, Hideo Yoshihara. mail to all the chapters this week. eldest son (presently serving his Long Beach-George Mio. Deadline will be April 20. The top second term as Mid-Columbia Rexburg—Tommy H. Miyasaki. award is the \$200 Masaoka Me- chapter prexy) and his family; Stockton-Joseph Omachi. morial Scholarship supplemented Masami "Min" (also past presi- Seattle-Juro Yoshioka. by an additional \$100 from Dr. dent) and his family; Mr. and Chicago-H. Earle Hori. James Mimura of Royal Oaks, Mrs. Harold Huiga (Mika) of On- Tulare County-Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Michigan. In addition, there are tario, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene four Supplemental JACL Scholar- Asai, Albany, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Fresno-Jin Ishikawa.

ISSEI STORY PROJECT

We continue to be busy process- a few minutes before the anniver- Tulare County-Akio Fukushima. Haring contributions from various sary dinner to surprise his parparts of the country. Target date ents. -June 1, 1962 . . . to have raised or pledged \$100,000.

1000 CLUBBERS

End of February and first part of March, we were encouraged by getting approximately 265 new and renewals. We are forever grateful, for these are the people who make itpossible for JACL to operate . . . At the same time, we were saddened by the untimely passing of Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, an eleventh year 1000 Clubber and

Calendar

Mar. 24 (Saturday) Venice-Culver-Movie benefit, Gakuen. Philadelphia - Installation dinnerdance, Valley Forge Hotel, Norris-Omaha - Movie Project.

D. C. - Potluck supper, Pierce Hall. Mar. 25 (Sunday) Dayton-Bowling party, Plaza Lanes. Philadelphia - EDC meeting, Valley Forge Hotel. Bakersfield - Dinner meeting, State Sen. Stiern, spkr.

Long Beach - Fashion show, Harbor Community Center. Detroit - Meeting. Mar. 27 (Saturday)

Fresno - Movie benefit, Cal Theater. Mar. 30 (Friday) Reedley - CCDC meeting, House of Mar. 31 (Saturday) San Francisco - Jr. JACL musicale,

Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Chicago - Sports Night; Midwest Golf Council, co-sponsors, April 1 (Sunday) Fowler-Community picnic, Kearney Park, Oak Knoll Sec. 1 and 2. Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

Delano-Community picnic, Jack Ranch. (Rain date: Apr. 8.) Fresno- Community picnic, Kearney April 3 (Friday)

Oakland - Meeting, Charles Ishizu's April 4 (Wednesday) Detroit-New Ikebana class, International Institute, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Wilson Yamauchi, instructor. Berkeley-Board meeting, Dr. Roy Ha-

maji's home. April 5 (Friday) Fresno-Board meeting. Detroit-Cultural series, International Institute.

Obtain official entry forms and de-April 6-7 tails from Midwest JACL Office, 21 Berkelev - Invitational basketball W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill. (See Mar. tournament. April 7 (Saturday) San Francisco-Auxiliary dance, Gold-Idaho 'Vote Yes on SJR 1': Voten West VMCA, 333 Fucalyptus. ters asked on November general bal-April 8 (Sunday) lot to repeal portion of Idaho State San Francisco-Laguna Honda Home Constitution, which prohibits Chinese born in the U.S. from voting, serv-

Monterev-Potluck dinner, JACR Hall Anril 9 (Monday) Milwaukee-Movie project, German Kino Theater, Anril 10 (Tuesday)

Pasadena-Meeting Anrill 17 . 15 Los Angeles_PSW HI Co Conference Camp Colhy, Angeles Crest Park, Anril 14 (Saturday) Berbeley-Japanese movies, Little The-

Sonoma County-Family fun night Detroit-Benefit movie. Anril 15 (Sunday) Portland-Bazaar, Nichiren Church, San Francisco-NC-WNDC youth workshon

Place- TACL picnic, Penryn JACL minutes should be submitted to Ball Park. April 17 (Tuesday) Davidon- Movie project, New Salem

Theater 7.20 nm April 19 (Thursday-Detroit-Cultural series, International LOS ANGELES,-Karl Tani and Appll 21 (Saturday)

Tand Beach_"Oriental Fantasy" dance Datroit Tonophore morries Fanoma County_Family bowling. Chicago-Easter Fog hunt. A mail 21._22

Chicago-Panatit marriag Anril 97 (Manday) West Los Angeles_Auviliary dinner P. Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda's home

Gardena Valley prepares for PSW pre-convention rally

GARDENA.-The Gardena Valley JACL will host the second quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council on May 19-20, which will also serve as the activities. She will be among the pre-convention rally. Tentative schedule calls for ses-

counted who will leave a gap in sions beginning on Saturday, 1 the lives of all those who knew p.m., at the Western Club Cafe and ending Sunday afternoon. The district oratorical speech-offs are planned for Saturday, 3:30-5 p.m., We constantly get requests for with the winner going to Seattle office work. "We prefer Nisei be-

A recognition banquet from 7 will be followed by a dance, cosponsored with the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, at which time the Nisei Relays queen will be

A fashion show, bowling and golf slowly up to the second floor and tournaments in conjunction with wants to pay his 1962 membership the pre-convention rally are also dues, "But please, no PC because being considered.

known jockey came to have some papers notarized. He says he San Francisco might give us a good tip one of National Headquarters acknowledged 135 new and renewal memperships in the JACL 1000 Club for the first half of March. There were 25 from Tulare County JACL, 20 from San Francisco JACL and 15 from San Diego JACL.

This year being an important FOURTEENTH YEAR Snake River-George Sugai. THIRTEENTH YEAR San Diego-Joseph Owashi Salt Lake City-Roy Tachiki. Boise Valley-Yoshio Takahashi. TWELFTH YEAR

San Francisco-Dr. Tokuji Hedani. San Diego-Tom Kida. Tulare County-Kenji Tashiro. ELEVENTH YEAR Mile-Hi-Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi. Tulare County-Tom Shimasaki. HOOD RIVER .- Mr. and Mrs. Sa- Philadelphia-Dr. H. Tom Tamaki. TENTH YEAR goro Asai, parents of Taro Asai, MDC-William T. Ishida. president of the Mid-Columbia San Francisco-Dick Nishi. chapter and active 1000 Clubber, NINTH YEAR

anniversary on Feb. 24 here with Philadelphia-S. Sim Endo, Mrs. Teru The Asais, fruit growing pioneers Oakland-Katsumi Fujii. in Berkeley—Tadashi T. Hirota. Seattle in August, 1911 and came Delano-Dr. James K. Nagatani. San Diego-Martin L. Ito, Leo Owashi. to this valley immediately after cortez-Joe Nishihara. Eden Township-Tetsuma Sakai. Sacramento-Wataru Tsugawa.

San Francisco-Hatsuro Aizawa, David

T. Hironaka, Fred Hoshiyama, Yukio

The delayed celebration was enjoyed by 85 guests including all San Diego-Dr. Shigeru Hara, Pa

Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Mrs. Ethel Y Tashiro, Doug Yamada, Hisao Yebisu Donald Loftus (Mitzi) of Eugene, French Camp George Matsuoka. Ore.; and Dr. Richard Asai, who San Francisco-Yone Satoda. Seattle-Dr. Paul S. Shigaya. arrived from Athens, Greece, just SIXTH YEAR

ry Nii, Jack Sumida, John E. Yama-Sacramento-Kay Hamatani. Fifteen grandchildren were also San Diego-Dr. Masato Morimoto, Shigeru Nakashima, Bert Tanaka George Yasuda Mrs. Michi Imai. San Francisco-Noel P. Nita.

Washington-Chisato Ohara, Barry town, Pa. on Sunday, Mar. 25. Dhiladelphia-Garry C. Oye. San Jose-Eiichi Sakauve. Puvallup Valley-Dr. George A. Tan-JACL matters of current interbara. est shall be listed in this column

FIFTH VEAR
Tulare County-Dr. Kazuo Arima, Sawato Hatakeda, Robert Ishida, Wil-Jiam Konishi, George Oh, Kay Wata-Issei Story Project: Obtain illustrated brochure in English or Japa-Gresham-Troutdale-Masayuki Fujimo- Grayce Uyehara (Ph), oratorical-essay to. Kazuma Tamura, San Diego-Harun Hatashita. Pledges and contributions (tax de-Mile-Hi-Dr. F. E. Havano. ductible) payable to "JACL Japa-

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Fresno-Dr. Shiro Ego, Gunzo Miya Mt. Olympus-Lou Nakagawa. Ben Lomond-Jack W. Oda. Snake River-Yosh Sakahara. San Francisco-Dr. Himeo Tsumori, come before the delegates.

Fulare County-Sam Ilveno. SECOND VEAR Seattle-John S. Aoki, George S. Fu- of the Biennium and the Nisei of Visory Snake River-Charlev B. Browning. Tulare County-Jun Hatakeda. Idaho Falls-Leo Hosoda. Downtown L. A .- Hiram W. Kwan. Mile-Hi-Sam Y. Matsumoto Nat'l Nominations: Nominations Philadelphia-Dr. Stanley K. Nagaha shi, John H. Rogers,

for national JACL offices must be filed at National Headquarters May Long Beach-Carl Nakashima. 25. Election on July 30 at Seattle Rerkelev-Satoru Nishita. San Francisco-Henry Obayashi, Dr. H. Quintus Sakai, Harry Y. Tono. ▶ Nat'l Oratorical Contest: Open to youth 16 to 21 during 1962, sponsored Milwaukee-Chester Sakura. FIRST VEAR by JACL chapter. Each district coun-Snake River-Tay Fitch, Dr. George cil limited to one finalist selected by

Tivaca, The Wakasugi Mile-Hi-Dr. Masaichi Gima, Ren Topic: To Bridge and to Build. Three prizes: \$200, \$100 and \$50 savings Kumagai, Henry Sumikawa, Dr. Aybonds. Obtain details from JACL Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave. Inouve, Hican Inouve Eddie Morigu-South, Seattle 4. (See Nov. 3, 1961, chi. Dr. Harry T. Nomura, Sim S. "Nisei of the Biennium'-'JACLer San Diego-Masaaki Hironaka, Ben Naof the Biennium': Nominations by individuals, chapters and district coun-Thirago_Soiii Itahara.

-- Tila Milana Van Witnesko. Milwaukee-Ronald Minami, Nami Shio Eden Township-Dr. George M. Yama-

SEATTLE. - You don't have to be a 1000er to join the traditional National Convention whing-ding, according to National 1000 Club Chairman Frank Hattori. It will be held in the middle of the hurly-burly of Convention on Saturday, July 28, at the Bush Gardens (entire 2nd floor)

Japanese food buffet style will be served in the finest manner of the host restaurant and plenty for the most voracious cnow hounds.

442nd Assn. elects

LOS ANGELES.—Ken Yamaki was erning board and general meeting installed as president of the 442nd moto; Mrs. Hanaye Hagiwara, 1924. Veterans Association of So. Califor- Kagoshima: Mrs. Tomi Ono, 1924, Fu-



John Ochi, Toaru Ishiyama (outgoing pres.), Arthur Yamane. Board members missing are Dr. Al Goh and Tak Toyota. Hank Tanaka, Mike Asazawa, Frank Shiba (pres.), Asako Higaki, Dave Sugiuchi, Toshi Kadowaki,

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moto, Stan Malecki; Frank Wa-

tanabe, del.; George Otsuji, Min

ra, Mits Ogawa, v.p.; Sud Ki- Fujii,

hist.; Yaye Ambo; back-Peter Togasaki, Fred Mita, Kenneth

Fujioka, past pres.; Carl Nomu-, Miyoshi. Missing was Hideo

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Frank Shiba elected president, served before in 1947

CLEVELAND .- Long-time JACL Board members Mike Asazawa, Henry Tanaka, another past Meantime, public hearings are EDCer and businessman Frank Shiba, John Ochi, David Sugiuchi, Henry president, will serve as the vice- being held in the City Council was installed as the new Chairman Tanaka and Arthur Yamane. Toa- chairman. The present Board also chambers by the Citizens Commitof the Cleveland JACL Board of ru Ishiyama, Toshi Kadowaki, Asa- numbers a third past chairman, tee to Study Discrimination in Directors at the recent second ko Nakamura, Tak Toyota, Yoshi- Toaru Ishiyama, so that a har- Housing in Berkeley. Appointed by biennial Recognitions and Inau- ko Ikuta and Dr. Al Goh are the monious blending of old and new JACL as observers were Dr. Joe gural Banquet at the Park Lane second year members. Villa Hotel.

JACL board are (from left):

front-Mary Kamidoi, treas.;

Yoshiko Inouye, rec. sec.; Wal-

lace Kagawa, pres.; Hifumi Su-

namoto, cor. sec.; Setsu Fujioka,

EDC committee

District Council swings into action | western University. this week with the first official meeting of the District Council since the EDC-MDC Convention i San Fernando Valley-Tom T. Imai, September, a day long session a the Valley Forge Hotel, Norris-Implementing the work of the elected officials of the EDC wi

be the various appointed commit man John Yoshino. They are: Shimasaki (DC), Nat'l Movie Project Dr. Mary Watanabe (Ph), Issei Story Charles Nagao (Sbr), 1960-70 Planning Gene Takahashi (DC), pub. rel.; Hiro shi Uyehara (Ph), nomin.: Dr. Warrer Hatanabe (Ph), int'l rel.; Vernon Ichi Marutani (Ph), EDC-MDC Conv. co George Kyotow NY), chapter of bien- tory and literature will be present- oratorical contest chairman.

Yoshino has sent to all delegates ed tentative agenda which assures ports, EDC fund raising, discussion of the national budget, EDC-MDC on Friday night is also planned of BSA Troop 58, majoring in registration campaign, and committee chairmen reports, are just schedule. some of the matters which will upon nominations for the JACLer suji, Min Togasaki, Ken Miyoshi, ad- cisco State College.

the Biennium. The EDC has the distinction of having had five finalists in th Nisei of the Biennium category with two persons, Mike Masaoka and Congressman Dan Inouye, re ceiving this high honor.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER HONORS 18 ISSEI PIONEERS, SIX NATURALIZED

BAKERSFIELD.-Six out of 18 San Francisco-Katsunori Handa. Akio Issei pioneers recently honored by the Bakersfield JACL at a recognitions dinner here are naturalized U.S. citizens today. Guy Murotani, chapter president,

and dinner chairman Joe Ono made the opening remarks. Mickey Imamura was in charge of entertainment that followed. Kanetaro Kinoshita, who arrived

in the United States in 1897 from Hiroshima, was recognized as the local Issei living the longest in America. Two years later, Kamataro Kuwahara, now a citizen, came from Yamaguchi.

Other Issei pioneers honored were: (Naturalized citizens are marked by an asterisk after their

Tom Kinoshita*, 1914, and Mrs. Tom

Kinoshita, 1921, both from Hiroshima Ken; Mrs. Tei Miyaji*, 1907, Hiroshima; Mrs. Fusako Tatsuno*, 1904. Shizuoka Mrs. Hideko Tatsuno, 1915; Nagano; Yasumatsu Matsumura*, 1906, Wakayama; Mrs. Yasumatsu Matsumura 1905, Fukuoka; Mrs Kamataro Kuwahara*, 1917, Yamaguchi: Fred Konno 1919, Fukushima; Kinko Nakamoto, 1906, Kagawa: H. Ogata, 1901, Kumaand Hanichi Okuma, 1906, Okayama,

Chairman Frank Shiba was

He will be assisted by new chapter president in the early days of the local JACL, shortly after the mass migration from the evacuation camps, and has served almost continuously in one Board capacity or another. His family consists of Carolyn, his wife, and four children, the eldest of whom, PHILADELPHIA. - The Eastern Diane, is a freshman at North-

Midwest Jr. JACL

DETROIT .- The Jr. JACL Youth | meals and recreational equipment Workshop, scheduled April 27-29 at Program highlights include a Fritee chairmen whose names were Brightmoor Community Center, is day mixer at the camp. Saturday released this week by EDC chair- being hosted by the local Jr. JACL morning general assembly with and Teen Club with delegates from keynote speaker, buzz sessions in Kiyomi Nakamura (Sbr), Pac Cit; Ira Chicago and Cleveland Jr. JACL the afternoon, and other social expected to attend.

The principle discussion on Saturday, April 28, centers on Ethical Code of the Issei, the SAN FRANCISCO .- Four contest- bers was announced by Karl No-

Convention financing, the voter with a dance on Saturday at English and Latin at Lowell High; Brightmoor rounding out the social Margaret Kai, representing Jr. Working on the project are:

Student body president

Tanada, Sho Sato and Yuk Sano. leaders has been achieved. Jr. JACL Jottings Japanese flower arrangement classes starts on Wednesday, April

PSWDC Hi-Co

LOS ANGELES. - Delegates and to last 10 weeks; Mrs. Toshi Shicommittee members for the 1962 moura (WE 3-6511), in charge Hi-Co Conference will meet at Fee: \$1.50 for members; \$2 for Maryknoll School, 222 S. Hewitt non-members. St., on Friday, April 13, 5 p.m. before departing on two busses for meeting this Sunday will outline the conference site at Camp Colby the Issei Story project as well as in the Angeles National Forest.

feature a symposium on the Issei Conference fee of \$13 covers 2 p.m., International Institute. transportation, cabin facilities Peter Fujioka and Mrs. Yaye Ambo, co-chmn., in charge. topics as ethical traits which governed the conduct of the Issei, what Nisei can do for local Issei, and personal experiences of Issei functions to follow. during their early days.

San Francisco Jr. JACL

meaning of "on, giri, gimu, son ants have been announced for the mura, 12088 Penrod, membership kei," etc., and what the Sansei | San Francisco JACL oratorical chairman. Fee schedule: \$5 single ordination; Kenji Nogaki (NY), nat'l can learn from them. Examples contest to be held on Saturday, \$8 couples, \$25 for Thousand Clubrecog.; Harry Takagi DC), legis.-legal; of these virtues in Japanese his- May 5, by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, bers, \$6 and up for supporting membership. It is hoped that 500

The four are Hiroko Fujii, repre- are signed by 1964, when Detroit After introductory talks, the asenting the 1830 Sutter YWCA, hosts the National JACL conventhem of an information gained and group will be divided into buzz majoring in foreign language, tion. discussion filled day. Chapter re- sessions. A mixer at International mathematics and science at Wash-Institute to welcome out-of-towners ington High School; Kazu Ishida. gram planned for San Jose JACLers for the rest of this year in-JACL, majoring in biochemistry at cludes voters' registration, bowling U.C. Berkeley; and James Mita, Shirley Satoh, Norman Sunamoto, of Christ Episcopal Mission, ma- drive (goal: 800), and scholarship Special interest will be focused Sud Kimoto, Ken Takemoto, June Otduring April. Chapter also sponsoring a team in the Berkeley JACL

Sociology graduate

MONTEREY. - Junko Kanaya, SALINAS.-Christina Kita, daughdaughter of Mrs. Mitsuye Kanaya, ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kita. is serving as spring semester stu- charter members of Salinas Valley dent-body president at Monterey JACL, was a winter graduate from baseball night, discuss proposal to Union High School, the Monterey the Univ. of California at Berke- change chapter executive board. Peninsula JACL reported this ley, where she majored in so-

ices, Oak Hill Cemetery; team in San



PERFORMING FOR JACL BENEFIT SHOW

Performing in the San Francisco JACL-Jr. JACL benefit musical are the Minstrels (from left), Mike Fujimoto, Taka Yokoro and of "Bunny Twist" dance Saturday, Ronny Katsuyama, Mar. 31 at Scottish Rite Temple Auditorium. April 7, 9 p.m., at Golden West Story revolves around a tour group in Japan. Cast of over 40 performers with the 16-piece orchestra from San Mateo, the Skylarks directed by Fred Kochi, is being billed. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, 50 cents for children 8-12 years; nia, succeeding Eddie Shimatsu, re- kushima; Kantero Hitomi, 1903 and Issei parents free if accompanied by Nisei. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the National Convention in Seattle.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

iliary members to attend a series

for any number of years, open

children available and coffee to be

Mar.29-Dr. Arthur Oswald, Anthrop-

Apr. 12-Ralph Smith, Politics in 1962.

Sumi Nakamura (FR 2-0804) and

Nobu Takigawa (FR 5-7687) handl-

Reedley JACL

Hosaka, women's v.p., in charge.

Berkeley JACL

nation in housing?; Friday, May

Detroit JACL

Ikebana Class: A new series of

4, 8 p.m., International Institute.

School graduate, instructor. Course

Issei Story Project: General

Symposium will cover such

Membership: A goal of 500 mem-

San Jose JACL

1962 Calendar: Very active pro-

youth basketball invitational tour-

MAY-12th, Issei Night, Eiichi Saka-uye, chmn.; 20th, NCWNDC session at Sacramento; 30th, Memorial Day serv-

JUNE-DC session reports, Giants

JULY-(June 30-July 1) Benefit

movies, Okida Hall; 29th. benefit

movies, proceeds for Washington Alien

and Law repeal campaign; Nat'l

AUGUST-Family barbecue, outing:

19th, NC-WNDC session at Salinas:

nat'l convention reports; second voters

registration and education campaign,

SEPTEMBER-Fashion show, Mmes

Dorothy Hiura, Leroy Takaichi, Sam

Takaichi, chmn.; Giant baseball night;

DC session reports; County Fair food

OCTOBER-UN Festival; potluck

NOVEMBER-DC session; bridge

DECEMBER-Elections; dance prac-

tice: 31st, New Year's Eve dinner-

Dayton JACL

Bowling Party: Generous handi-

cap is being offered to members

for the chapter bowling party,

Mar. 25, 2:30 p.m., at Plaza Lanes

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while competers will shoot for high

series, low series and high scratch

San Francisco JACL

YMCA, 333 Eucalyptus, for Issei

residents at Laguna Honda Home.

Auxiliary members planning visit

of home, April 8. Music by Modern

Swing Quartet; adm., \$1.75. Sumi

Nakagawa and Velma Yemoto.

For Issei Indigents: Proceed:

nament. Other events include:

Francisco JACL Olympics.

JACL Convention, Seattle.

Phil Matsumura, chmn

linner dance practice.

dance, Hawaiian Gardens.

Sato, moderator.

Pro and Con: A membership

ing Auxiliary arrangements.

served during discussion period.

Dates and topics are:

gical Sciences.

to chapter members.

Fowler JACL Spring Potluck Dinner: Lorraine Community Picnic: Planned for Oda and her committee of the April 1 at Kearney Park, Oak chapter Auxiliary are in charge of Knoll sections 1 and 2, in Fresno; the chapter's next activity Sunday, Ichi Takeno, chmn., assisted by: Dick Iwamoto, (Buddhist Sunday April 8, 5:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall. On the committee: Fumi Shingu, dec.; Tamie Matsuya- Morishige, refr.; George Taniguchi. ma, Reiko Miyamoto, Ruby Tabata, Sumi Nakamura, Kay Hamamura, Sachi Oka, Fumi Menda, Tomi Nobusada, Jean Nishi, Mary Shintani.

Issei Story Fund Drive: Con-Blue Cross: New applications for tributions to the Issei Story Fund chapter's Blue Cross plan due are being accepted by a commit-April 10 with Kaz Oka. Plan open tee, comprised of:

Dr. George Miyake, Tom Shirakawa, Bill Hashimoto, Harley Nakamura, 'Operation Update': In coopera- Floyd Yosh Honda and Thomas Toytion with Monterey Peninsula Col- ama.

lege, the American Association of March Meeting: Prof. John University Women has invited Aux- Hyatt of Reedley College will speak on Education at the dinner of four lectures by faculty mem- meeting, Mar. 23, 7 p.m., Bruces bers. Designed primarily for wom- Lodge; Tom Shirakawa, chmn. en who have been out of school

Sonoma County JACL

to all without charge, nursery for 1962 Calendar: Predicting one of the biggest years for Sonoma County, board members have outlined the remainder of the programs for the year. Headliner in February was the chapter's participation in the Petaluma High School interna-Apr. 26-Dr. Eugene Haderlie, Biolo- tional dinner to support a foreign student exchange program. Benefit movies and a youth career conference were events for March.

Coming up are: April 14-Family Fun Nite, Memorial Hall, George Yokoyama, chmn. April 21-Family Bowling Nite, Roy Film on Cancer: Public invited Okamoto, chmn.

to Auxiliary meeting on Wednes- April-Pioneer Memorial Scholarday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m., confer- ship Judging Dinner, Ed Ohki, chmn. May 19-Bowling League Awards ence room of Buddhist Church, Dr. Dinner, Green Mill Inn, Jim Miyano, Emma Hatayama of Fresno will chmn

preside at question-answer period may 30-Memorial Day Observance, in both Japanese and English after June 24-Community Picnie, Penncancer film is shown. Mrs. Chiyo grove Park; Raymond Morita, Jim Yokoyama, Min Furuta, co-chmn. Aug 27-Roller Skating Porty, Redwood Roller Palace, Santa Rosa; Jim Sept. 23-Striped Bass Fishing Derby.

meeting open to the public to hear Sept.-Benefit Japanese movies, both sides of issue: Do we need Memorial Hall, George Kawaoka, chmn. legislation to end racial discrimi-Oct. 28-Nisei GI Memorial Service, 11, 7:45 p.m., Washington School. Yokoyama, Min Furuta and Raymond Frank Quinn of S.F. Council for Morita, co-chmn. Civic Unity to speak "for" and Nov. 10-Sukiyaki Dinner, Memorial spokesman from Berkeley Realty Nov. 18-Pot Fishing Derby, Nelson's Board to speak "against". Sho Resort, Napa: Harold Cragie, chmn. Dec. 15-Christmas Party, Memorial Hall: Raymond Morita, chmn.

Nelson's Resort, Napa; Min Furuta, Jim

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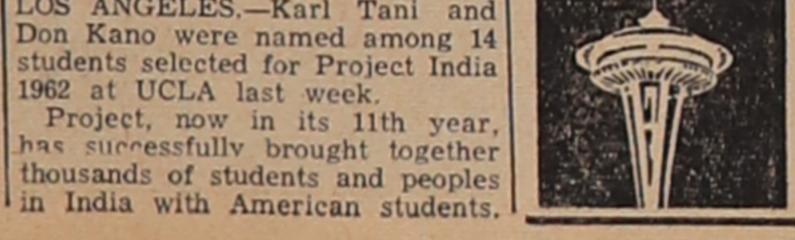
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