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BY THE BOARD:

Welcome hand extended to Nisei from Hawaii

Last May, the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council went on record to go all out to welcome the Nisei from Hawaii as well as Nisei from other parts of this country. Lane Nakano, public relations and sales director of Japan American Travel Bureau, pointed out a great number of Hawaiian Nisei approximating 9,000, are now settling in Southern California.

After arrival in Los Angeles, many Hawaiian Nisei experienced difficulties in finding suitable employment, housing, and cordial hospitality. Some of them returned home with the comment that they found the Nisei in the mainland so absorbed with their own groups and activities that they tended to be cool towards the newcomers.

Nisei from Hawaii come from diffeernt age brackets with different professions and skills with myriads of diverse views and interests. Therefore, in order to afford the opportunities to enter into activities of their own choosing here, Rev. Paul Nagano, a mainland Nisei who heads the Makiki Christian Church with the largest congregation in Hawaii, has formed a tentative committee consisting of Bill Fung, Richard Suehiro, Maki Ichiyasu, Mrs. Frank Inouye, Ken Rewich and Hiromi Suehiro.

Purpose of the committee is to enable the Hawaiian Nisei to be given the opportunity to join the local churches, veterans' organizations, professional, social, sport and civic bodies. The lokamoto of Nishi Hongshikawa, National Presi- tery. Frank Chuman, approved National JACL

Kango Kunitsugu and At- Cemetery. torney Joe Yasaki, are

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U.S. policy on Japan affecting

By TOORU KANAZAWA

(Special to Pacific Citizen) gue, in a strong speech here May American relations, he said. to Americans of Japanese an nationalistic attitude. He saw signs

cestry and should be of concern of this in an "it doesn't affect ! to them. It is in this context me" viewpoint among the Nisei, NEW YORK. - Mike Masaoka, that Americans of Japanese an- and on a national scale in the Washington representative of the cestry will find their role in the Fortress America idea. Japanese American Citizens Lea- promotion of better Japanese "Japan must import to live, ex-

29, stated that United States pol- He took the occasion of the nese Americans can help Ameriicy, intentionally or not, is un- New York Chapter's annual in- cans to understand this vital fact. dermining Japan at a time when stallation dinner at the Empire The tendency among the latter is America needs friends. This policy Hotel to hit at complacency among to look to Europe for friends, he holds undertones of prejudice and the Nisei and pointed out the said, while their government's poldiscrimination which spill over on dangers of an isolationistic and icy is undermining Japan.

port to survive," he said. Japa-

Examples Cited

examples. Situations similar to the Aug. 22-25. Girard case happened in Germany, France and Greece, but received Is Prologue', recognizes the imnowhere as much publicity as the portance of solid historical foundaone in Japan. Alien property has been restored to all former enemy zenship," the President declared. countries, even those within the "On this secure basis your or-Iron Curtain, and will be to Ger- ganization will continue to add

In the drawing up of reciprocal trade agreements, the old argu- memorable convention", the telements of cheap labor and cheap gram was signed "Dwight D. goods are being revived. He re- Eisenhower" and forwarded to called the false charges that were made before Christmas about Ja panese toys being dangerous, but the truth never caught up to rectify the damage caused.

"Japanese Americans should tell Americans the facts from a dollars and cents point of view," he said. "Japan buys one and a half billion dollars worth of goods from the United States and sends back only half a billion dollars worth. Japan is the best or second best customer from year to year."

On the touchy subject of cotton ! he pointed out that Japan bought two billion bales in 1957, only one-tenth of which was sent back to the United States in the form of manufactured goods.

Why Japan Is Picked On

"If Japan can't trade with the United States, where is her natural market?" The mainland of China, he noted. If Japan were to become neutral or communistic, it would have repercussions among mogy in the College of Medical the Japanese Americans, he said

He asked a Congressman with with the White Memorial Hospital. whom he could be frank as to it's easy, dramatic and emotional, ident. with latent ill will remaining from the war, was the reply. Japanese goods were of poor quality just before and after the war. There are not enough Japanese Americans to fight back. There are 27 million Americans of German descent, 18 million of Italian, 42 million of British.

"We have a duty to fight back," he said. "What can a few do? We have only to look back to the 442nd."

Congressmen and government officials "look to us as a check

stand up for us if Japanese Ameri-

NISEI PILOT CRASH LANDS, AVOIDS HOMES

of giving support from Regimental Combat Team and the and ideals of the Japanese Ameri- senger Lee Giddings of Placerville support of our Shonien program," 10th anniversary in which the first can Citizens League in order that was injured.

to the field, the plane's engine dential program, has already been An eulogy was given by Charles failed. He crash landed, shearing of service to many adults and Nagao, Chairman of the Eastern off one wing, crumpling the other children with case work and re-In his tribute, Dr. Roy Nishi- District Council and the response and scattering railroad ties off the ferral service rendered by its exembankment.

LAUDS THEME OF JACL CONVENTION SALT LAKE CITY: - President

Eisenhower praised the selection of the 15th Biennial convention theme of the Japanese American Masaoka supported his charges Citizens League in his message of of discrimination by giving several greetings to delegates coming here

"Your convention theme, 'Past tions for the building of good citimany. Japan is the sole exception. strength to the life of our nation."

Extending "best wishes for a convention through Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

HORIUCHI UP FOR NAT'L JAYCEE VICE-PRESIDENCY

BRIGHTON, Colo. - Seiji Horiuchi, past state president of the Colorado Jr. Chamber of Commerce, has been endorsed by the same body as candidate for national vice-president of the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce, which convenes in Los Angeles, June

Dr. Kambara heads eye service at hospital

Dr. George Kambara, formerly of Sacramento, was elected chief of the eye service of the White Memorial Hospital at a recent meeting of the eye staff.

Dr. Kambara is also an associate clinical professor of ophthal-Evangelists which is closely allied

Dr. Kambara is a graduate of why Japan and Japanese goods | Stanford Medical school, and a were always picked on? Because former Downtown L.A. JACL pres-

Shonien houses first group of children

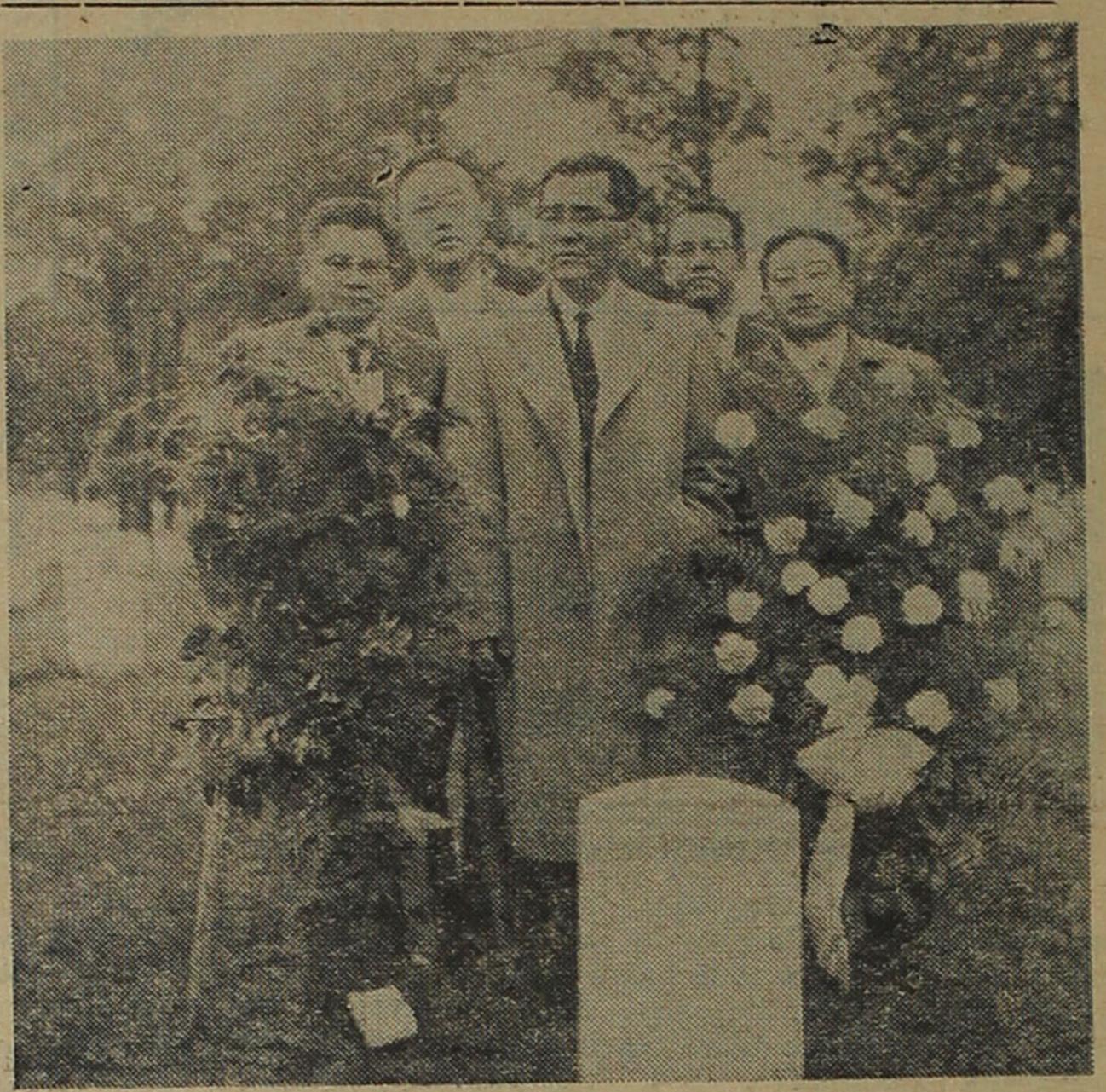
Shonien Child Welfare Center is now caring four children, the first group to be housed following the issuance of a residential care license by the State Department of Social Welfare.

Nobu T. Kawai, Shonien board president, expressed the board's debt of gratitude to the generous "How can you expect others to community which responded to the appeal of "Support Our Shonien" that has culminated in efforts to provide a broad child welfare program to meet local needs.

> Shonien accepted its first group on April 29.

"We trust that the children we this program. Dr. Roy Ni- in the shrine of this nation's he- find themselves more secure and land on a railway embankment are able to serve and the wel- more accepted, it is so easy to land on a railway embankment fare program we are able to help forget that all this has been last week rather than risk hitting solve will be a satisfying reward dent, as well as Attorney This special memorial service achieved through struggle and homes near the airfield on which to all those who have shared in commemorated the 15th anniver- sacrifice," said Satow; "let us re- to land his crippled surplus WW2 this work and will provide a sary of the activation of the 442nd dedicate ourselves to the purposes training plane. Neither he nor pas- worthwhile purpose for continued Kawai added.

On making his final approach | Shonien, in addition to its resiecutive director, Mike Suzuki.



Standing behind the gravesite of Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi of Texas, one of 20 Nisei buried at Arlington National Cemetery, are (left to right) Cahrles Nagao, EDC chairman, of Seabrook, N.J.; Aki Hayashi, nat'l treas., of New York City; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, nat'l pres., of Los Angeles; Masao Satow, nat'l dir., of San Francisco; and Harry Takagi, nat'l 3rd v.p., of Arlington, Va.

SACRIFICE, CONTRIBUTION OF NISEI GIS RECALLED AT RITES

BY IRA SHIMASAKI

roda, Togo Nakagawa, that the most elaborate military ceremony of this generation, the of two-fold, against enemy aboard burial of the two unknown servicemen of World War II and the Korean conflict was to take place on Memorial Day, the JACL Com- are not to become pointless, if mittee for Arlington Cemetery we and other minorities are not honored the Nisei war dead on to become victims again of pre-Sunday, May 25, which coincided judice, then it is our continuing with the Eastern District Council responsibility to be vigilant in the meeting held here.

> delegation from New York, Phila- and to be aggressive in the exdelphia and Seabrook braved the ercise of our citizenship," Nishiheavy downpour to hear the Na- kawa declared. tional President Dr. Roy Nishi- Masao Satow gave the history after it ended.

The service was held at the offers. wanji Temple, have graveside of Pfc. Fumitake Na- "With each passing year, as pledged their support to gato and Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi Americans of Japanese ancestry SACRAMENTO. - John Inouye,

Nisei, Pfc. Tanamachi and Pfc. the past sacrifices of our boys In our District Council, Nagato, were buried in Arlington will not have been in vain."

Nishikawa's Message

kawa cited the record of the 442nd

and of all Nisei who served and Amy Kunihisa, Rev. Ku- WASHINGTON. - Due to the fact | died with equal gallantry in all theatres of war. "Their battle was and against prejudice at home. said Nishikawa.

> "If the sacrifices of these men protection of our freedoms, to be A large crowd including a big hostile to any form of tyranny,

cal Protestant ministers kawa and National Director Masao of the activation of the 442nd such as Revs. Unoura, Satow, with other national officers, Regimental Combat Team and he on their thinking." pay tribute to the Nisei heroic emphasized the splendid record Tsuneishi, Waterhouse, dead. The weather, peculiar as it and the heroic sacrifices of the Yamazaki, Hashimoto, Hi- is, stopped raining at the start of Nisei GIs, which made it possible cans don't?" he asked. rose, Saito, and Rev. Tsu- the service and resumed raining for the Nisei to enjoy the many opportunities which this nation

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo

SUCCESS STORY — Over the Memorial Day weekend, nearly a hundred optometrists from a half dozen states attended the Rocky Mountain Contact Lens Conference in Denver. This was one of a number of regional meetings set up by the Plastic Contact Lens Company of Chicago whose claim is that its contact lenses are worn by more Americans than those of any other laboratory.

What makes this story pertinent to these pages is that Plastic Contact Lens is headed by two young men, George N. Jessen and Newton K. Wesley, the latter despite his name a Nisei. (Wesley was born Uyesugi, admittedly an unpronounceable name for Anglo-Saxon tongues.)

Wesley's story has been told in these columns before, but a brief recounting would seem to be in order. As a young student of optometry in Portland, Ore., back before the war, he discovered his eyesight failing rapidly from a condition known as keratoconus. He found relief only with contact lenses. But contact lenses in those days were such crude affairs that Wesley was able to use them for only limited lengths of time.

Spurred by the necessity of finding a more perfect contact lens, Wesley went to work with Jessen, eventually developed a lens that not only helped him, but launched an industry. Wesley who at one time could barely distinguish his fingers at arms length, today flies his own airplane in frequent business hops around the country thanks to his contact lenses. And the firm that started with Wesley, Jessen and one other employee, now has a payroll approaching 250 persons.

THE EXPARTRIATES — Technically, perhaps, Dr. Wesley is a refugee from the Pacific Coast. He grew up in Portland, Ore., was practicing in that city and was president of the local JACL chapter at the time war broke out in 1941. Forced to move out of Oregon, Wesley headed for the Midwest, found both a home and career in Chicago. Although his parents have returned to Portland, Welsey sees no point in going back. Chicago is where he has sunk his roots, and the city has benefited measurably from the business he has established there.

Wesley's case is unusual but by no means untypical. Hundreds of other Nisei who were hounded off the West Coast have taken their talents to other communities, there to prosper, gain in stature and enrich the life of their adoptive hometowns. This is a two-way proposition — the towns and cities that provided opportunity for the Nisei and Issei refugees gained from the arrival of these persons just as surely as the evacuees benefited from the opportunity they discovered.

A lengthy list could be compiled of those who made good in areas distant from the West Coast's prewar prejudices, but perhaps the mention of just three Nisei would make the point. All are from Portland, all are in medical or related fields, and all are contemporaries of Dr. Wesley:

Dr. William Ito left Portland for the Hawaiian Islands in search of opportunity, soon won recognition to the point that he was elected president of the Honoulu medical society.

Dr. Victor Nakashima settled in Iowa after war service, today is a partner in a highly successful clinic in Dubuque.

Howard Nomura, probably Portland's first Nisei pharmacist, settled in St. Paul, Minn.

I can't help but think how much these four sons of Portland could have contributed to the life of their home town if folks there had just given them a chance to make good.





Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT HACHIYA Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

the Housing Committee. Hotel publicity. Utah and its new Motor Lodge are holding all facilities for our delegates from Aug. 22-25 with a choice of staying at either the hotel, which will be the convention headquarters, or the new motel a block away, where many of our special events will be held.

Hotel Temple Square, as its name implies, is across the street from the world famous Mormon Temple Square and "kittycorner" from the motel which actually makes it closer to some of the activities than Hotel Utah.

Newhouse Hotel, also one of Salt Lake's finer hotel, is four blocks from convention headquarters. fic" place to stay.

the delegate's stay in Salt Lake as pleasant as possible. So if you quests now or during the convention, don't hesitate to call on him. Don't forget to get your reservato get the accommodations you

ness". By the way, his own little grapher snapped her picture as Saturday and has the picture on business that seems to be expand- she stepped off the plane last display in the airport lobby.

now gone out to all the chapters, sociate editor of the convention reports Kay Nakashima, Chrm. of booklet and aiding Alice Kasai on

> Booklet Ads: Thirteen out of 85 chapters have responded to the June 2 deadline on ads, along with two district councils. Naturallives of Henry Kasai, business manager, and Jeanne Konishi, editor of the souvenir booklet. The hear from the rest of the chap- to our children. worry!

This and That: George Yoshimo-Those who drive and do not wish plans to meet this week with all to stay in the downtown area will special events chairmen to deterfind Motel S e Rancho with its mine where further assistance fine, heated swimming pool and may be needed to sharpen the seven blocks from headquarters stope of required facilities and to make a start. Unless behavior an ideal "away from heavy traf- general arrangements . . . Mel Hall's orchestra, selected by life there's little likelihood that Kay Nakashima, a "pill roller" Chairman Shiz Sakai for the Sayoin his own drug store, is anxious nara Ball, has been booked at the to do anything he can to make Lagoon, Salt Lake's most popular summer resort, for two weeks in ing" among adolescent boys who June. Shiz and Rae Fujimoto, Salt are involved in gangs at present have any special problem or re- Lake Chapter Membership Drive one possible way is for local co-chairmen, were also recent vis- Chapters, veteran's groups and itors to the "Roof Garden" of service clubs to encourage their Hotel Utah. The occasion marked members to individually contribtions in early so you will be sure the "going over the top" in our ute time and energy as "big chapter drive for 500 members. brothers" and adopt these boys. To celebrate this historic new The Optimist Club has a wondermembership record, Hotel Utah's ful motto "Friend of the Boy" 1000 Club Whing-Ding: Mas Ho- Manager Max Carpenter and our that could very well spearhead riuchi, an old timer in JACL, well good friend, catering manager such a movement. known to the conventioners as the Hank Aloia, were presented with Jr. JACL Chapters are good and "golden voiced office boy" of the honorary memberships . . . Some are worth encouraging. They de-National Office during its days in Fordnik activities have been re- velop leadership. They have an Salt Lake City, and the editor of ported to date, but indications are appeal to teenagers who are pothe "JACL Reporter" during its we have to send out booster rock- tential leaders. But what about years of publications, will again ets to the satellite - so says those youngsters who aren't take the helm of the 1000 Club Ich Doi, the harried chairman. So "joiners" who don't respond to shindig where one can renew old the chapters will be hearing from civic endeavors? There's no doubt acquanintances and make new him again, too . . . Queen Marga- that some effort on their behalf friends. As chairman for this usu- ret's ballet dances at the Salt could result in come encouraging ally riotous affair, he will work Lake Grad Hop were so enchant- effects. with National 1000 Club Chairman ing that we must give you an Kenji Tashiro, in drawing plans opportunity to see her during the Tacoma, Wash. for "business" and "monkey busi- convention. United Airlines photo-

SPEAKING FOR SANSEI

Editor - Regarding Roy Nishikawa's column "President's Corner" in the May 16 PC, his "jolt" seems like too little too late. As early as 1946 there were definite signs of teenagers in the Southland tending toward increased gang activities. Relocation and the breakdown of family ties during the war years were identified as contributing factors. However, it is questionable that teenage delinquency is proportionately greater among the Sansei and younger Nisei. Also, what gangs that existed prior to the war years as we Nisei recall did not pursue healthier outlets anymore than present teenagers and feuds and mass pitched battles were not unknown.

But my reason for writing is not to make light the fact that trouble is brewing, nor is it my intention to present a rebuttal. Lest the word "Sansei" becomes synonymous with juvenile delinquency and our children develop a negative attitude toward the constructive efforts that may be undertaken by CL chapters across the country I feel it is only fair to speak on their behalf. The Sansei and younger Nisei are still winning scholarships, participating in community as well as school activities in increasing numbers, and getting public acclaim for their achievements. Despite the hectic age of sputniks and guided missiles they are doing more than holding their own. And they're doing it without the enforced discipline of a foreign culture. Our kids are red-blooded Americans.

Henry Mori's suggestion of a healthy program to keep "the boys off the street" leads me to ask, "What boys?" The manufacture of programs as a crime prevention measure has yet to meet with any significant success. Teenagers left without direction and faced with no codes of ethical behavior Salt Lake City ing and keeping him very busy, nor standards of values are a Housing Data Out: Housing in- is the "Litho by Mas" printing problem. But I wouldn't go so formation for convention time has shop. He is also serving as as far as to label them a "menace".

If solutions to the present problem are to be sought let's first take a healthy look at ourselves. What discipline for authority, respect for elders and pride in our culture we expect of our children must have first been learned thorly, this state of affairs hasn't oughly by us. In our rebellion been adding much sunshine to the against things "Japanese" which our parents tried so hard to instill in us we must have succeeded for we find now that we new deadline is June 26. May we cannot adequately pass them on

ters soon! We don't want to see I was privileged to attend a two people developing ulcers from meeting of a P.T.A. the other evening. Although the group was relatively small, numbering about 35, there were seven Nisei parents to, General Arrangements chrm., in attendance. Just the fact that they were there was more than gratifying. Most of them were parents of younger children, not teenagers. But that's where we've got patterns are established early in anything we attempt with the adolescent will have much effect.

If there's to be any "soul sav-

ERNI UNO



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

More Sympathetic Treatment

Blame for the anti-Nisei propaganda in wartime motion pictures must go principally to the writers of the offending screenplays. For instance, Dudley Nichols, one of Hollywood's finest writers for the screen ("Long Voyage Home," for example) wrote the script for Warner Brothers' "Air Force," a film which circulated nearly all of the falsehoods about Niser behavior at Pearl Harbor.

In contrast, screen and radio-TV writers are pretty well alerted these days to the role of the Nisei in the Korean war and World War II. References to the 442nd Combat Team and Nisei wartime loyalty in general have been made in a number of TV and movie scripts. In the Jerry Wald production of "No Down Payment," for example, one of the plot themes was the difficulty faced by a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who attempted to buy a home in a suburban subdivision. The film was affirmative in its approach and the fadeout indicated that prejudice had been overcome when a family in the housing development took a stand on behalf of the Nisei veteran. It is interesting that in the original story by John McPartland the incident concerned a Negro and the character was changed to a Nisei in the movie.

Recently, in a Rod Serling script for "Playhouse 90" called "Trouble at Ground Zero," one of the leading characters was a Nisei atomic scientist named James Shimako. Serling emphasized the Nisei's identity and noted that he was married to a girl who had survived the A-bombing of Hiroshima. Shimako, for reasons both personal and philosophical, was one of the scientists in the script who opposed the continuance of H-bomb tests.

There also has been a change in emphasis in the portrayal of Japanese characters, both in the films and on TV. Recent films like "Sayonara," "Escapade in Japan" and "Stopover Tokyo" have presented a sympathetic portrait of a onetime enemy, and the Colonel Saito of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," though portrayed as a martinet by Sessue Hayakawa, was not without the human values. Forthcoming pictures, including "The Barbarian and the Geisha," which is the Townsend Harris story, and the Jerry Lewis comedy, "Geisha Boy," will continue to treat the Japanese with an understanding which is in sharp contrast to the wartime product which generally damned the Japanese as a race.

Recently Hayakawa and the Nisei actress Michi Kobi were starred in a CBS Studio One hour called, "The Kurishiki Incident." This was a script obviously inspired by the famous Girard case, in which an American soldier was tried in a Japanese court for killing a Japanese woman on a U. S. army firing range.

Miss Kobi was the sister and Hayakawa the uncle of a boy shot down by a GI (John Cassavetes) in the TV play.

"The Girard case is forgotten and forgiven in Japan," Hayakawa told the press. "The only resentment among Japamese is inspired by the Communists, but they are not having much success."

Of the Hollywood trend toward more Oriental themes,

Hayakawa said:

"There is tremendous interest in films with Oriental backgrounds, and I have been caught up in the trend. America seems to be rediscovering Japan with a better understanding of the Japanese mind, culture and beauty. You are finding us quite different from the picture painted of us during the war."

The script of the "Kurishiki Incident" explained but did not absolve the action of the GI in shooting down a Japanese boy suspected of theft. Similarly, Miss Kobi is the Tokyo heroine of another drama which has been spawned by the Girard case.

This is the film, "Dateline Tokyo," which was produced by the Nisei moviemaking outfit called Nacirema ("American" spelled backward).

In "Dateline Tokyo" it was a Marine who accidentally killed a Japanese youth. As in the true-life Girard case, dissident elements attempt to make a political issue of the killing. Miss Kobi's role is that of a girl who falls in love with the Marine. As in the other films and TV shows, the Japanese are pictured sympathetically.

PERSONAL NOTE: The other day the U.S. Steel Hour staged a TV drama called "The Hour of the Rat." In the United States 12 years after the war, an American war veteran (Dan Duryea) meets up with the brutal Japanese officer who tormented him in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Duryea tries to kill the Japanese, portrayed by Kaie Deei, but cannot. One of the featured roles was that of a Japanese diplomat named "Tajiri." Since the name isn't a popular one, we were rather puzzled as to how it got into the script. . . . Last Thursday Duryea was in Denver. At lunch, he explained away the mystery. "The character of the Japanese diplomat was originally called 'Tojuro'," Duryea said. "Tura Nakamura who was playing the part called my attention to it, saying that 'Tojuro' wasn't a Japanese name. Nakamura suggested 'Tajiri'."



Welcome JACLers-Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

Wartime anti-Nisei films shown on TV station, which had agreed otherwise last year; program director was replaced

MINNEAPOLIS. - Cooperation of other nationalities as spies and tion. local television stations gained a saboteurs."

"In this case, we are given to ed Tom Ohno, president of the contrary. Snider then revealed fit over truth." Twin Cities UCL.

the cooperation received from the The Mayor's Commission on Hu- with JACL, PTA, and the Lions.) station last year. Snider, who replaced the former program director, was not aware of the correspdonce which was later found in their files.

"At first, Mr. Snider did not see our point of view," Ohno reported. "He told me that these films were fiction, and that there were many films which depicted

Teahouse' roles in Chicago available

Moon" late this summer, the Chiciety of Fine Arts for Japanese Americans to appear in this production. A total of 25 persons is being sought for "walk-on" and some talking parts.

The play will be presented at Fullerton Pavilion in Lincoln Park, Aug. 12-16, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Carter, drama director of the Chicago Park District. As this is an amateur production, there will be no remuneration for the participants.

Ten women and 15 men are being sought. Three of the roles require dialogue in Japanese. One will be that of the leading lady, Lotus Blossom; another is that of an old man or a young man with NEW YORK. - Attending the first | Sadataki was appointed to fill man to portray a wrestler. All ing in the United States at Min- Rocker, who moved to Detroit. others will be bit players or neapolis, May 26-June 14, is Mrs. 'walk-ons''.

Chase Park, 4701 N. Ashland Ave., the Americas of the International The 10th annual Maryknoll every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. All Union against Venereal Disease School carnival will be held June persons interested in appearing in and Treponematoses. She is also 13-15 at the school yard with this production may call Kenji Na assistant director of the Interna- Brother Theophane Walsh as genkane at DE 7-1076.

(Continued from Front Page) was given by Harry Takagi, the national third vice president and a 442nd veteran. Reverend Andrew Kuroda offered the invocation and the benediction. The service was concluded with the rifle salute by a squad from the 3rd Infantry "Honor Guard" Regiment, the sound of taps by a bugler. Gravesites Decorated

After the service, each of the twenty Nisei graves were decorated with a spray of carnations which were donated by the Eden Township JACL Chapter. Six hundred carnations were flown here for this special service, and were

made into twenty beautiful sprays. National president Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Masao Satow with other national officers and EDC delegates visited each individual grave of the twenty Nisei as a fitting climax to this Memorial Day service and as a remembrance to their parents and rela-

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One of the Largest Selections East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117 West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121 JOHN TY SAITO

Tek Takasugi Salen Yagawa Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno Sho Doiwchi Philip Lyou Verna Deckard Kathryn Tarutani

Ken Hayashi

each film cost the station \$2,100 (Takagi is being succeeded this

after TV logs listed that station Committed to at least eight opened his law office in Minnewith the two films mentioned and showings, Snider was asked to apolis. Originally from Hawaii, he among wartime movies portraying announce before, during and after came to Minnesota in 1944 when Japanese Americans as spies and each showing that the film should he was assigned to MISLS, Camp saboteurs, when FBI records are "in no way be construed to re- Savage. Returning to the states to the contrary.

flect upon the loyalty of Japanese in 1949, he graduated from Drake Ohno explained the views of the Americans". This he consented to University and William Mitchell

> man Relations was also informed of the situation. Its director informed the UCL two delegates would call upon WTCN-TV.

Sorry to see 'value profit over truth'

"It is disquieting to be reminded that a local TV station in continuing to show old war movies, supposedly documentary, that portray Nisei as spies and saboteurs," commented J.A. Journal editor Calvin Takagi, "and, once more, to have brought home to CHICAGO. - Announcing plans to us the necessity of pointing out present "Teahouse in the August again and again the fact that any implications of such treachery on cago Park District appealed to the the part of the Nisei are com-Midwest JACL Office and the So- pletely and utterly without founda-

TWIN CITIES JAPANESE COMMUNITY PICNIC SET

MINNEAPOLIS. - The 12th annual community picnic, jointly sponsored by the Twin Cities UCL attended Los Angeles City College Park on Sunday, June 22, 11 a.m. at Western Reserve and Case In-Bill Hirabayashi and Yuki Akaki stitute since coming to the Cleveare co-chairmen.

"Young and old are invited. Bring your own lunch and your mother-in-law, too," they advised.

WHO confab delegate

Rehearsals are being held at rector in the regional office for THREE-DAY CARNIVAL tional Division of the American eral chairman. Proceeds are for Social Hygiene Ass'n.

year ago against showing of anti- Ohno then suggested to Snider understand the motivation of the Nisei movies, such as "Air Force" that such films reflected on the show's producers is not so much and "Across the Pacific" recently loyalty of Japanese Americans, malicious as it is economic. But scheduled on a local station, re- adding that findings of federal in- it is a rather sorry commentary quires periodic attention, so learn- telligency agencies were to the that any person should value pro-

Ohno called upon Ted Snider, and could not see how they could month in the editor's post by program director of WTCN-TV, just throw away the money. Andrew J. Sato, who last fall chapter and informed Snider of do, Ohno reported. College of Law, St. Paul; active

Cleveland JACLer named to township zoning commission

CLEVELAND. - William S. Sadataki, active JACLer here, saw a full house when the Macedonia Township zoning commission, to which he was appointed recently, held its meeting at the Macedonia Town Hall last month.

Usually the zoners consider themselves crowded when a stray cat wanders through their meeting. Thus, Sadataki quickly learned how touchy hearings can be.

A Macedonia resident for a little more than a year, Sadataki is manager of the miscellaneous and architectural metals division of Builders Structural Steel Corp. in Cleveland.

Born in Hollywood, Calif., he and J.A. Center board of manage- and UCLA and studied architecment, will be held at Webber tural and structural engineering land area 10 years ago.

He is a member of the architectural board of Avalon Hills, a housing development. His wife, Mary, is secretary of the board. The couple live with their son, Billy, 3½, at 8444 Summer Rd.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

10 Days East and Midwest

San Francisco

Our National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa, took in stride the physically exacting ten day trip we planned for him to call upon our Washington contacts, meet with representatives of the East and Midwest chapters and join the deliberations in their respective District Council meetings, and hold extensive discussions on our national affairs with National JACL leaders in these two areas. The compensation for just plain physical fatigue came from the inspiration of meeting our hard working JACLers and being the recipients of their heart-warming, allout hospitality.

Upon arriving in Washington, we went right to work, spending the afternoon reviewing our eastern picture with National 3rd VP Harry Takagi, National Treasurer Aki Hayashi, EDC Chairman Charles Nagao, Washington DC President Jack Hirose, Mike and Tad Masaoka, and Sam Ishikawa, who serves as our National contact in New York. The Washington DC chapter set the tone for the entire trip with a cordial welcoming dinner, joined by Seabrook members and New York members arriving early for the EDC session. A good group turned out to hear our National President. An added meeting highlight was 17-year-old Carl Omaye of Jacksonville, Florida, telling of his duties and experiences as House pageboy.

Charles Nagao conducted the all-day EDC business meeting in good fashion. It would take more than a sprained leg to keep him out of action. As a matter of fact, he showed up to greet us in Philadelphia and New York, crutches and all. Bouquets to Mary Nagao who demonstrated again the loyalty and concern of JACL wives.

LEST WE FORGET - Despite the rain, it was decided to proceed with the special services at Arlington National Cemetery. A few minutes before the simple but impressive ceremonies, the violent downpour subsided altogther, and when the last of the 20 graves of the 442 boys had been decorated with flowers, the rain started again, but gently as if in deference to these Nisei heroes. Ira Shimasaki has devotedly chaired our Arlington National Cemetery Committee for eight years now, following the efforts of Jack Hirose, who served as chairman for the first four years.

The time and attention given us by various officials in Washington as we called upon them made us realize again the high regard in which JACL as represented by Mike Masaoka is held. Our stay in Washington was concluded with a personally conducted Masaoka sightseeing tour of the highlights of the Nation's capitol.

PHILLY - Coincidentally, the two chapters in the East having women presidents, Seabrook and Philadelphia, greeted us with an informal dinner meeting. Louise Maehara of Philadelphia is a capable president with the poise and assurance of a social worker that she is. Under Josie Ikeda's leadership the Seabrook Chapter has continued to grow strong. She will be relinquishing her position for a successor since Seabrook like New York changes over in midyear. We were happy to renew acquaintances with Miss Elizabeth Campbell of the International Institute who was helpful to us resettlers in Milwaukee, and with former National JACL Veep Henry Tani, all excited over his forthcoming trip to Japan in connection with his heading the youth work of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Following the meeting we were able to relax a bit and get better acquainted with the Philadelphians at Ex-EDC Chairman Bill Sasagawa's.

MANHATTAN - Aki Hayashi exacted an itinerary for us to see the maximum of Manhattan besides wrestling with our national budget for the next biennium and participating in the installation of the new chapter cabinet headed by Kenji Nogaki. We are especially indebted to Dr. Shig Kondo, Bill Sakayama and Tom Hayashi, for a leisurely three dimensional tour of New York-by elevator, subway and automobile. Toshi Yamamoto of the UN Secretariat took us on a personally conducted tour of the United Nation building. It was a nice installation banquet for New York with Charles Nagao swearing in the new officers and addresses by Dr. Nishikawa and Mike Masaoka. Two deserving JACLers, Aki Hayashi and Sam Kai were surprised with sapphire pin presentations by President Nishikawa. We were highly pleased to finally be able to thank Shosuke Sasaki in person for his great help to Tom Hayashi's National Committee Against Defamation.

CLEVELAND GOES ALL OUT - The Cleveland Chapter members knocked themselves out to plan and execute convention arrangements for a most successful Midwest DC meeting. To name all those who worked so hard for several months of preparation would require listing the 110 members who served under able Convention Chairman Gene Takahashi. Work? There was aplenty as MDC Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari gavelled his way through a crowded agenda. Henry Tanasa set up some interesting workshops to give everyone a chance to buzz and learn. Fun? There is always a lot of fun in store when enthusiastic JACLers get together, and especially if Cleveland President Joe Kadowaki has anything to do with things. Inspiration? Who was not lifted by the stirring message of 16-year-old Daryll Sakada as he orated on 'What JACL Means to Japanese American Youth?" Daryll will represent MDC in the National oratorical finals at the National Convention.

The MDC Convention ball ended at two in the morning, followed by the usual after snack. Looked like the whole Convention moved into Chinatown. Eight successive days of minimal sleep and tearing around must have put our National President in a rut, for what does he propose but that National Board members go back to the hotel and meet now instead of waiting until 9 a.m. as scheduled. So we discuss national metters until 6:30 a.m. when mind succumbs to matter. A welcome two hour nap for everyone and we are right back at it until near-noon when we start leaving Cleveland for Continued on Page 6

Watsonville to honor graduates, aid Elaine Ura in 'Goddess' competition

dama, chairman.

spoon.

Queen Candidate

parade.

WATSONVILLE. - Forty NiseilMrs. John Ura, is being jointly

bring their own fork, knife and that weekend include the joint renewals were acknowledged by JACL-VFW sponsored Holiday National JACL Headquarters dur-Dance at the Veterans Memorial ing the last two weeks of May The chapter is also sponsoring Hall on Saturday, July 5, 9 p.m., for a monthly total of 114. The a queen candidate for the local with Tom Nakase and Masato Tsu- current membership stands at Independence Day celebration. As dama as co-chairmen. Admission 1,198. They are as follows: the "goddess" of the three-day will be \$3 per couple. For the holiday, the winning candidate Issei will be the JACL benefit Pasadena - Tetsuo F. Iwasaki. will reign over the July 4 fiesta, movie night at the Buddhist Hall ciding the main float in the grand on Thursday, July 3, with pro- Hollywood - Judge John F. Aiso. ceeds for the chapter's \$200 schol-Elaine Ura, daughter of Mr. and arship to a high school graduate.

high school and college graduates sponsored by the local Nisei VFW of the local area will be guests post and JACL. She is a junior of honor tomorrow night at Wat- in high school and active in the sonville JACL's annual steak bar- Jr. YBA. Members of both sponbecue at nearby Sunset Beach, soring organizations are selling it was announced by Masato Tsu- Fourth of July buttons to help Miss Ura win the contest.



SAN FRANCISCO. - Only 40 Those attending are expected to Attractions for Issei-Nisei on Thousand Club memberships and

> EIGHTH YEAR Omaha - K. Patrick Okura. SEVENTH YEAR

Omaha - Mrs. Lily Okura. FIFTH YEAR Hollywood - Danar Abe. New York - Akira Hayashi. St. Louis - George K. Hasegawa.

FOURTH YEAR Chicago - Charles M. Hiura, George Teraoka. Southwest L.A. - Dr. Kenneth K. Na-

gamoto. St. Louis - Dr. Masao Ohmoto. East Los Angeles - Charles T. Ukita, Stockton - John K. Yamaguchi. Placer County - Roy T. Yoshida.

THIRD YEAR Reedley - Masaru Abe. Mt. - PDC - Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto. with Dr. George Hiura, local den- from an ordinary player is the Chicago - Richard M. Nomura, Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto, Thomas M. Tajiri Tom Teraji.

> St. Louis - Rose Ogino. Downtown L.A. - Tad Uyeno. Oakland - Dr. Russell H. Wehara. San Francisco - Charles Yonezu. SECOND YEAR Chicago - Jiro Akashi, Dr. Koki Ku-

mamoto, Dr. Aurelius M. Masuoka, Bert Nakano, Satoru Takemoto, Kay Tamada. Cleveland - Jiro W. Habara.

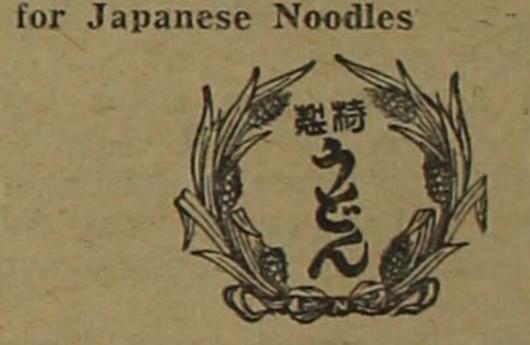
Long Beach - John Y. Inouye. Orange County-Dr. Fred I. Kobayashi. St. Louis - George Mitsunaga, Joseph K. Tanaka. Twin Cities - Sumiko Teramoto. FIRST YEAR

Chicago - Paul M. Otake, K. Joe Sagami. Reedley - Tak Naito. St. Louis - Kiichi Hiramoto.

Japanese cooking class offered by Hollywood JACL

Instructions in Japanese cooking will be given by Mrs. Yoshiko Sakurai and her father, Masujiro Hosoi, next Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Christ Presbyterian Church, 4011 Clinton St., it was who visited here last year recently announced by the Hollywood wrote from Japan to Robert La. JACL.

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Oakie had played in the inter- self emotionally from the game. points or points earned in a ma- said.

champion's ability to detach him-

Emotional Factor

national tournament in Europe in | The bridge sessions which the 1954, the last year in which the local JACL chapter sponsors is United States had beaten the Eu- open to the public. Sessions are ropeans. He became the first man not held on the third Wednesday to win life-masters entirely on red of the month, chapter officials

used in agriculture and horticulture

here. It is hoped they will apply

their knowledge to better advan-

tage in their own prefectures upon

One member of a similar group

teer, farm advisor of Alameda

county, stating that he has formed

an agricultural study group and

has introduced cooperative mar-

keting of the watermelons pro-

the guests. Sam Kuramoto, master

of ceremonies, introduced J. Oka-

moto, coordinator of the trainee

program who presented the fol-

lowing guests: Messrs. H. Nakamu-

ra, S. Kawasaki, H. Maehara, S.

Nakazawa, Y. Ono, G. Hashino and

Each guests gave a brief talk

stressed desire to fulfill the pur-

about his background in Japan,

pose of the trainee program by

applying himself to the furthering

of modern agricultural methods in

N. Akahoshi of the Japanese

American News and H. Tashima

of The Hokubei Mainichi respond-

ed and offered any assistance to

the visiting farmers.

President Steve Neishi welcomed

duced in his prefecture.

S. Hachimura.

Japan.

Visiting farm trainees from Japan welcomed at Eden Township JACL dinner

return.

HAYWARD. - About 75 members in Alameda county. They are seland friends of the Eden Township ected men given the opportunity Japanese American Citizens Lea- to come to America to acquaint gue welcomed seven young Japa- themselves with new and improved nese Visiting Farmers at a dinner techniques and modern machinery May 23 in San Leandro.

The Rural Rehabilitation Ass'n of Japan is sponsoring the trainee program with the cooperation of the University of California Agriculture Extension Service. Trainees are in this country for an 8-month period and are now working in various farms and nurseries

GILROY COMMUNITY TO MOOT CLAIMS AWARD

GILROY. - With the recent award from the government on the evacuation claims made by the Gilroy Community Center, a general community meeting has been planned with Tom Obata in charge, Gilroy JACL recently announced.

The chapter will honor local area graduates June 21 with an outing at Gilroy Hot Springs. The outstanding student award will be made at this time.

Memorial Day services for the Japanese buried at the local cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Kumata on May 24. The chapter held its general dinner meeting on May 23 at the community hall with Hiroko Yamano, Hedy Obata, Betty Nagareda and Sumi Hirasaki in charge.

Contra Costa graduates to be guests at dance

RICHMOND. - High school graduates of east and west Contra Costa County will be honored at the Contra Costa JACL dance, June 21, 8 p.m., at the local Civic Center Plaza Bermuda Room. Grace Hata and Chris Komatsu, co-chairmen, announced the Richmond Scamps will be

Serving on the committees are: West Contra Costa - Betty Akagi, Chizu Suyama, Norma Ingell and Marvin Uratsu; East Contra Costa-Tom Murodomi, Ted Tashiro, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, and Hannah Yasuda.

Akiko Shinagawa, inv.; Yosh Miyako music; Toru Saito, m.c., enter'mt.; Betty Akagi and Fumi Shimada, ref.; Darlene Aso and Mabo Shimada, door: Darlene Aso and Akiko Shinagawa,

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If regular advertising is doubled - PC with Membership at the \$1 rate is possible. Cost estimates prepared by Tats ! Kushida, past PC business manager, were projected to determine sub scription rates at 10,000 (\$1.63), at 12,500 (\$1.52) and at 15,000 (\$1.47) two years ago prior to the 1956 convention. But he did not believe increased advertising revenue could be justifiably anticipated. Another estimate shall be prepared for the 1958! convention and projected rates should be slightly higher because mailing costs have risen since the 1956 estimates.

If regular advertising is not doubled -- PC with Membership at the \$1 rate can then conclude with a drastic curtailment to bi-weeklies of at least 12, if not 16, pages.

- Harry K. Honda.

EDC favors no reduction in '59-'60 JACL Budget

(JACL News Service WASHINGTON. - Although its current assessment is the highest per capita based upon persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the area, the Eastern District Council of the Japanese American Citizens page editorial two weeks League voted at its annual meetago, there are readers ing held at the Burlington Hotel to urge the forthcoming 15th Biennial National JACL Convention proposal to increase in Salt Lake City to maintain the present national budget for the to include the Pacific Ci- coming 1959-1960 biennium, accord- Jack Ozawa. ing to Charles Nagao of Seabrook, N.J., chairman of the EDC.

able at the lowest of cost national JACL budget as they cur- Membership from Mas Satow, and rently are assessed in spite of Youth Activities from Roy Nishiindications from some of the other kawa. membership. But the fi- district councils that they may seek reductions in the overall organizational budget.

Reports on Activities

the forthcoming National Convenplus enterprise, meeting tion, the EDC voted to continue the establishment of some kind whether PC operates in chairman as a member of the over the Memorial Day weekend.

arships from Bill Sasagawa, Es- National Third Vice-President; of the EDC. say and Oratorical Contests from Aki Hayashi of Italian Aki Hayashi, National Nominations tional Treasurer; Mike and Tad By the Board: on National Youth Activities from of the Washington Office; and Harold Horiuchi, EDC 1000 Club Sam Ishikawa of the New York report from William Marutani, Office. Chapter-District Council Financial EDC officers in addition to Re-assessment Problems from Chairman Nagao, included Jack

JACL Credit Union from George Furukawa, National Legislative EDC cabinet and chapter offi- Report from Mike Masaoka, Nacers took this action unanimously, tional Districts and Chapters Traaccording to Nagao, when they vel Pool from William Sasagawa, asset to the organization voted to continue to accept the Japan-America Relations by Mike same percentage share of the total Masaoka, Pacific Citizen with

On the EDC level, the delegates received New York City's bid to host the 1959 Joint EDC-MDC Convention over the Labor Day week-In other major actions involving end, decided to continue joint conventions with the Midwest District Council provided that it could be the Washington Office and to urge done on a two conventions to one basis because the MDC has eight of revenue: (1) regular of JACL representation in New chapters to four for the EDC, advertising, (2) subscrip. York City, to merge the special agreed to invite the MDC to con-Nisei Memorial Day observances sider Chapter of the Biennium SAN FRANCISCO. - The San Assisting James Tanda and Mrs. with the traditional Memorial Day contest for the two district coun- Francisco JACL chapter, which Dorothy Shirachi, co-chairmen, are - about \$10,000 each. activities, and to amend the or- cils, and named Mike Masaoka recently celebrated its 30th anni- Mrs. Margaret Tanda, flowers; Our Holiday Issue decides ganization Constitution to provide to represent them at the annual versary, was honored last month Mrs. Fumi Urabe, refreshments: for the election of the 1000 Club meeting of the MDC in Cleveland by having a resolution passed in and Mrs. Fumi Kita, invitations.

National officers and staff mem- the chapter.

In addition, the more than 50 bers attending the meeting include Fla., first Nisei to be appointed

Ozawa, Philadelphia; Sam Kai, New York City, and Dr. George Furukawa, Washington, D.C., Vice Chairmen; Ruth Kuroishi, Washington, Recording Secretary; Irene Aoki, Seabrook, Corresponding Secretary; and William Marutani, Philadelphia, 1000 Club Chairman.

Delegates for the host Washington, D.C., chapter were Jack Hirose and Hisako Sakata, president and vice president, New York City William Sakayama and Kenji Nogaki, present and incoming chairmen of the board, Seabrook Josie Ikeda and John Fuyuume, president and past president, and Philadelphia Louise Maehara and Dr. Warren Watanabe.

30th Anniversary

the State Assembly, congratulating

delegates heard reports regarding ed Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los to serve as a page in the United the National Recognitions Com- Angeles, National President; States House of Representatives mittee from Ira Shimasaki, Schol- Harry Takagi of Arlington, Va., attended the meetings as a guest

(From Front Page) taking steps to work out a dynamic program to interest JACL and other local civic organizations to join this project with Rev. Nagano's committee. Furthermore, the proven JACL leaders, formerly Hawaiians, such as Dr. David Miura, president of Long Beach Harbor JACL; Richard Tokumaru, president of Santa Barbara JACL; and Kimi Matsuda, former District Secretary; are all giving their best efforts.

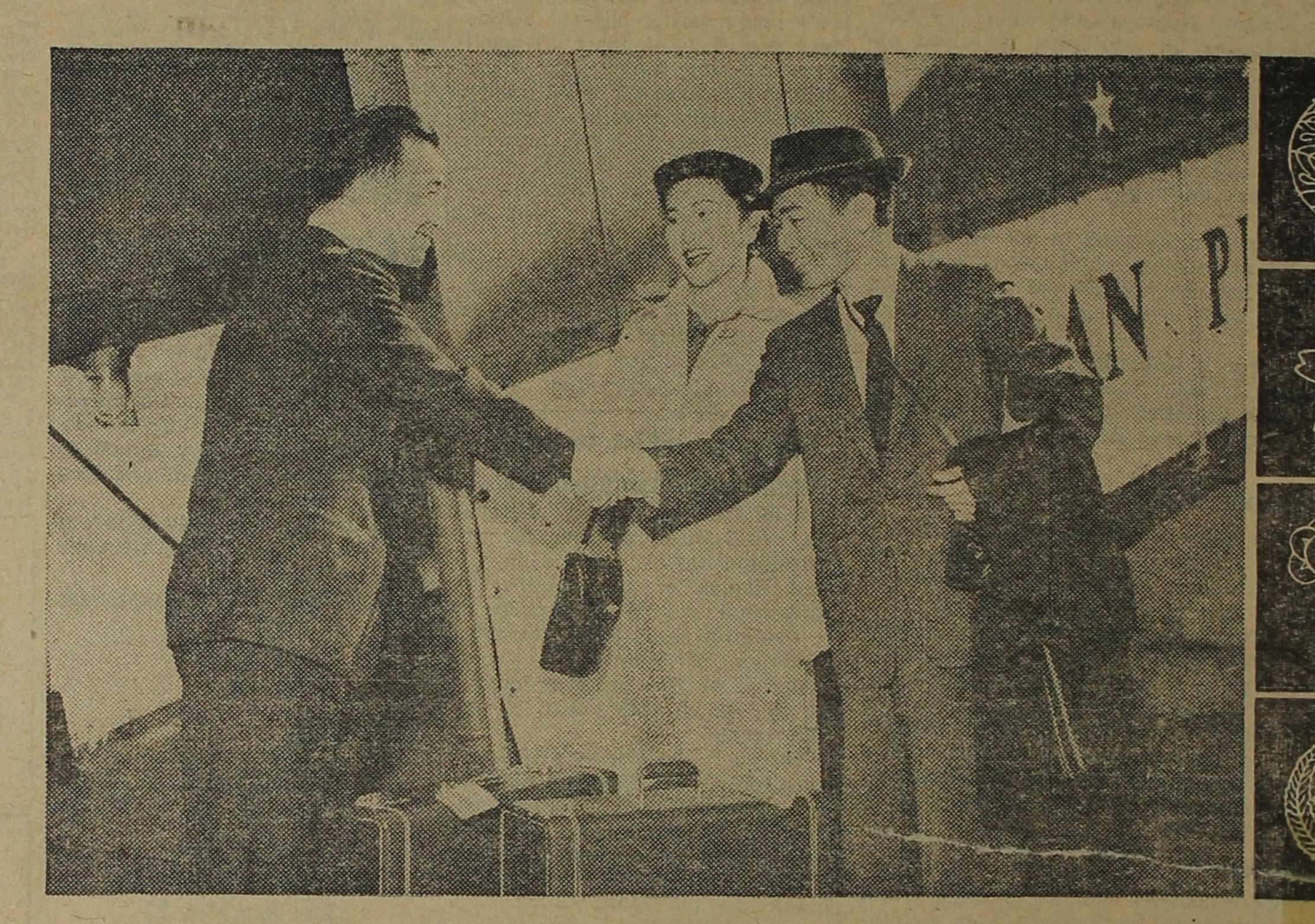
We hope that with these efforts, the Nisei from Hawaii can find a new home and participate with us in all of our activities.

> David Yokozeki PSWDC Chairman

Dance committeemen

Carl Omaye of Jacksonville, SALINAS. - Committeemen for the Salinas JACL dance honoring 1958 graduates tonight at Cominos Hotel were disclosed this week.

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GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

Seattle

After many long years, the local golfing situation is in a happy state of transition as it concerns participation of minority players in official tournaments.

The use of the three Seattle Park Department courses, Jefferson, Jackson and West Seattle has never been denied to anyone. But the clubs that were formed at the three parks for the sponsoring of tournament play, drew the color line in admitting members.

The resulting stalemate existed for many years. There were but few exceptions; the most noteworthy being when Erv Furukawa got into the lineup of the Seattle team in two national public links tournaments some four or five years back.

But the clubs, in the meantime, held control by the simple expedient of limiting qualifying matches to their own members, and consequently controlled the handicap ratings. In the round robin of criticism and controversy that developed, the club golfers directed their bias particularly against the admission of Negro players, and said that this was necessary to insure the admission of the clubs to official Seattle, County, state and national golf tourneys.

The Park Department provided the opening wedge in specifying that all qualified minority group golfers must be admitted to the City's park department tournaments. As a consequence, Dr. Bill Takano, and two colored golfers, Leon Washington and Billy Wright played in a city park department match last month and placed high enough to get mention in the papers.

In the course of this development, the Park Department further notified the clubs at Jackson, Jefferson and West Seattle golf courses they must admit Negroes (and others) or forego the use of the course names. In retaliation the clubs announced a change in names, and that they had arranged to compete in official play under the new names.

This switch brought things to a head, and brought the charge, "tops in hypocrisy" from City Councilman Paul Alexander who publishes the neighborhood paper, The Rainier Valley Times, and also takes an active interest in Jackson Street Council activities.

"This is tops in hypocrisy for the week in my book," said Alexander at the Park Board meeting when the club dictum was read; "They put their hats backwards and are supposed to be someone else. If they want to belong to a private club, let them pay the dues."

The Park Board also made it plain that the clubs will not be allowed to represent the city under their new names, and in continuing to use the public facilities must apply for group use of the clubhouse and pay the fees just as any other independent group must do.

ROWAL BROUGHAM SPEAKS AGAIN

Post-Intelligencer sports editor Royal Brougham got into the picture, charging that "a small corps of golfers with a Little Rock complex have for years illegally prevented capable players from competing in Seattle tournaments."

In answering critics, Brougham further stated in his column, The Morning After: "This column has only one interest in the current golf controversy; the same interest we had in the bowling hassle before the national association corrected its rules barring American citizens of Japanese and other ancestry . . . personally we have no desire to interfere with the clubs social activities. But this is fundamental-when a tournament is called a championship competition, every capable golfer should be eligible to try to win it."

PARK BOARD'S ULTIMATUM

The Park Board further concurred with an ultimatum that no public course would henceforth be available for tournament play if the associations sponsoring the tournaments do not permit all qualified golfers to participate.

So, step by step, the road blocks, like little rocks on the (Japanese) and the Fir State Golf Club (Negro) are to be submerged by a great wave of public opinion.

The development of the Northwest golf picture is by no means static, for even today, as we write this, the latest scuttlebutt is that members of the Puget Sound Golf Association (Japanese) and the Fir State Golf Club (Negro) are to eb invited to participate in the forthcoming official county tournaments.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Page 4

our respective homes. Our return home included a stop in Denver for a meeting with the Mile Hi Cabinet and consultation with Mt.-Plains DC Chairman Tak Terasaki.

A quick trip to Salt Lake this weekend to tie up some National Convention matters and attend the Intermountain DC meeting and oratorical finals, and we hope to stay put for a while to get out the necessary paper work to shape up the National Convention Council sessions.

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Sano puts shot 55 ft.-6 in L.A. Relays

two tied in the 7th running of Olympics. the JACL Nisei Relays at Rancho West L.A.'s Bill Saito ran an Ted Abo (LB), 4m.55.1s. Cienaga last Sunday as the Hobos, exceptional 20.7s. in the 180 lows an Eastside aggregation, took for a new record and tied the home team trophies in both open 70 high mark at 9.2 in the pre-

142 points in the open and 104 440 or 880, but improved his 1956 in the junior division to clobber record in the quarter-mile by .6s. opposition and literally run away at 51.8s.

than his record set the previous lay in lm.10.7s.

Nisei kegler tops Don Carter, Marty

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Art Nishiguchi, upset sensation from Sparks, Nev., was finally eliminated May 27 during the third round of the 1958 American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament here.

Nish (as he is known among his kegling colleagues) knocked off two of the big names of the bowling world in his first two matches.

On Sunday, he outscored Marty Piraino of Syracuse—one of the current all-events leaders in the Abc tournament—817-767. Piraino only hours earlier had set a Masters record by leading 35 qualifiers into the match play round with a 1769 total for eight games.

On Monday, Nevada's entry in the '58 Masters took the measure of the great Don Carter of St. Louis-1957 Bowler of the Year-830-806. Carter previously took Bill Lillard of Chicago 810-752.

Only six bowlers remained Wednesday in the double elimination tournament after Nish yielded SEATTLE. - Dennis Sakamoto, W. Va., 761-739. The Masters consists of four games per match.

Hirayama tallies to keep Carps in 27-inning game

HIROSHIMA. - Fibber Hirayama, Nisei third baseman for the Hiroshima Carps, scored in the sixth inning of a 14-inning 1-1 a time-limit against the Kokutetsu Swallows. This game was a continuation of the previous night's 2-2 tie, which was called at the 13th inning.

The ex-Tulare County athlete almost prevented Shokichi Kaneda, ace lefthander for the Swallows, from breaking a 15-year-old Japanese record for scoreless innings. Kaneda has hurled 61 innings to break the old mark of 52.

HOLLYWOOD JACL'S LITTLE LEAGUERS WIN 10-0

Dean Mochinaga pitched a nohit, no-run game for Hollywood JACL's Little Leaguers last week at Evergreen Playground, defeating St. Mark's 10-0. Game was called at the fourth due to lack of time. Known as the West Dodgers, they lost the first game 5-1 in the local Optimist-sponsored league.

SANSEI SWIMMER TIES SCHOOL BACKSTROKE MARK

Roy Hatanaka of Los Angeles High swam the 50-yard backstroke in 32.2s. in the class Cee Southern League finals last week at the Roman pool. It tied the school record and broke the league record. Ten other Sansei competed in the league finals.

> Stocks and Bonds On ALL EXCHANGES

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Eight records were broken and week at the San Francisco JACL Hiko Hashimoto (WLA), 2m.06.9s.

and junior divisions. lims. Double winner Victor Mi-Impressive were their totals of tsuno wasn't pressed in either the

with the pretty medals handed by Mas Miyano of the Hobos, junior the five princesses of the Relays. high point man of the day, broke Tom Sano of Fowler made his two records and helped his team Southland debut with a 55 ft.-6 set two more in the relay events. toss of the 12-lb. shot, to better He broke a 1953 mark in the the old mark by six feet. He 100 at 10.4, a 1956 mark in the had fouled on his first put of broad jump at 20 ft.-7 and ran the day that hurtled some 57 ft. the anchor laps on the 440 relay Sano's heave is about a foot better ending at 45.9s. and the 660 re-

Ed Shimada was the other open division double winner, taking the 100 and 220 in easy fashion. The pole vault event was revived after an absence of five years.

> Injuries to ace sprinter Dennis Ekimoto, broad jumper Ron Rujino and another dashman Ray Sugiyama were rough pills stomach for the West L.A. squad, which was a pre-meet favorite. Arnold Hagiwara and Dr. Robert

Watanabe, Relays co-chairman, reported the grandstands enjoyed its best turnout since the meet started in 1951 with close to 300 present. Grace Sato of Venice reigned as Relays queen.

The summaries: OPEN DIVISION

100-Edward Shimada, (H), Dave Sato (WLA) Ray Sugiyama (WLA), Shig Ogata (WLA), 10.1s. 220-Ed Shimada (H), Nori Takatani

(H), no 3rd or 4th, 22.2s. 440-Victor Mitsuno (H), Nori Takatani (H), Ken Ishikawa (OC), Hiko Hashimoto (WLA), 51.8s. (New record. Old mark 52.4s. by Victor Mitsuno, Hobos, 1956.)

880-Victor Mitsuno (H), Akiyoshi Minaka (H), Min Nakamura (WLA),

year in prep sports

to Joe Van Winkle of Charleston, pitcher for O'Dea High, made the Seattle Times Catholic All-City 11/4, Don Takahashi (H) 52 ft.-43/4, Leprep team for the second year | chizuki (WLA) 48 ft.-10. in a row. His nomination climaxes a highly successful year in athletics as he was also named to the 1958 all-city football and basketball teams.

Don Ohashi of Garfield High was named to the South All-City team in the outfield.



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Mile-Min Nakamura (WLA), Franklin Sumi (OC). Akiyoshi Minaka (H).

70 Highs-Clyde Ikuta (H), Art Okutake (H), Shoji Yasuda (WLA), Bill Saito (WLA), 9.3s (Saito tied record in prelims, 9.2s by Dave Yamada, Ho-

180 Lows-Bill Saito (WLA), Dave Sato (WLA) Clyde Ikuta (H), Art Okutake (H), 20.7s. (New record. Old mark 21.2s by Clyde Ikuta, Hobos,

440 Relays-Hobos (Kameoka, Mitsuno, Takatani E. Shimada), WLA disq., 44.5s. (New record. Old mark 44.7s. by Lucky Doks 1952; Hobos,

880 Relay-Hobos (Mitsuno, Shimada, Takatani, Kameoka). West L.A. JA-CL, 1m.34.5s.

Pole Vault - Tie for Ist George Noritake (H) and Glenn Sill (un) 12 ft.-3, Mas Matsumura (WLA) 11 ft.-3, Frank Ishihara (WLA) 10 ft.-10.

Broad Jump - Bob Kameoka (H) 21 ft.-8. Dave Ito (OC) 21 ft.-11/2, Dennis Ekimoto (WLA) 21 ft., Nori Takatani (H) 20 ft.-10. Shot Put-Tom Sano (F) 55 ft.-6,

Tom Yasuda (WLA) 46 ft.-11/4, Kazuto Oki (H) 43 ft.-8 Paul Kashitani (WLA) 43 ft.-634. (New record. Old mark 49 ft.-5 by Tom Yasuda, WLA, High Jump-Gen Kanno (H) 5 ft.-8,

Ken Ishikawa (OC), 5 ft.-6, Glenn Kubo (OC) and Tomo Hamasaki (un) FINAL SCORE: Hobos 142, West L.A.

78. O.C. JAYs 26, Fowler 10, Long Beach JACL 2, Unattached 10.

JUNIOR DIVISION

50-Masao Miyano (H), Dick Sakamoto (OC), Ken Shimada (H), Don Takahashi (H), 5.8s.

100-Masao Miyano (H), Dick Sakamoto (OC), Paul Higurashi (A), Richard Tsuchiyama (H), 10.4s. (New record. Old mark, 10.5s, by George Sa-

saki, Lords, 1953.) 660-Toshio Kimura (LB), Jimmy Matsuba (H), Will Hall (H), no 4th. (Roger Ishii, (A), disqualified after

finishing first in 1 m.34s.) 120 Lows-Walt Shioji (LB), Ed Itagaki (H), Steve Osumi (A), Stanley Ishii (OC), 14s. (Ties record by Dave Sato, WLA, 1956.)

440 Relay-Hobos (Sakamoto, Tsuchiyama, Shimada, Miyano), Algonquins, Long Beach JACL. 45.9s. (New record. Old mark 46.6s. by Hobos: Osumi, Iwkasaki, Nozaki, Ogawa, 1956) 660 Relay-Hobos (Sakamoto, Tsuchiyama, Low, Miyano), Long Beach

JACL, Unattached Team, 1m.10.7s. (New record. Old mark, 1m.11.7s by Hobos: Miyano, Ikuta, Nozaki, Shimada, 1957.) Pole Vault - Nobe Komori (LB) 11 ft.-6, Bruce Nishinaka (H) 10 ft.-10

Susumu Iwamasa (LB) 10 ft.-1, Will Hall (H) 9 ft.-6. Broad Jump-Masao Miyano (H) 20 ft.-7, Jim Takahashi (OC) 20 ft.-51/4, Nobe Komori (LB) 20 ft.-11/2, Jerry Osumi (A). (New record, Old mark

20 ft.-3½ by Jim Takahashi, OC 1956.) Shot Put-Jerry Osumi (A), 53 ft.land Katsuda (WLA) 52 ft.-2, Kei Mo-High Jump-Robert Yoshioka (OC)

5 ft.-7, Richard Shiozaki (A) 5 ft.-5, tie for 3rd Ed Itagaki (H) and Richard Sugi (H) 5 ft.-3. FINAL SCORE: Hobo 104, Long

Beach 50, O.C. JAYs 30, Algonguin 28, West L.A. JACL 6, Unattached 4.



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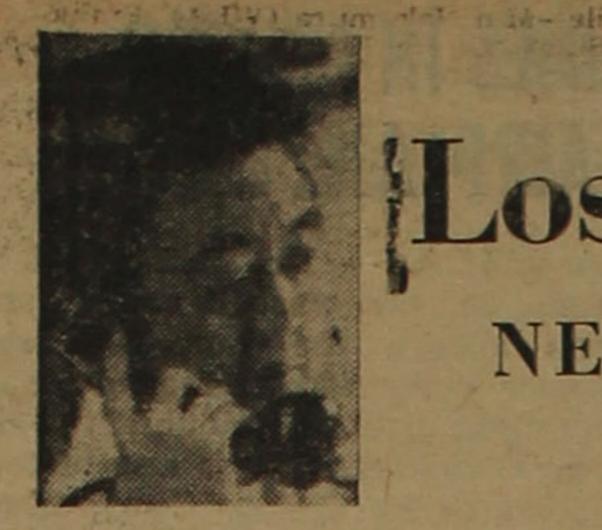
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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Officials of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese American Citizens League will approach the Catholic Youth Organization soon to ask what it can do to improve the poor behavior of at least three Southland teenage clubs. The Japanese American committee which in recent weeks has been probing the rise in juvenile delinquency among the younger Nisei and Sansei has given its vote of confidence to the two organizations to take whatever measure is needed to discourage gang fights and violence, replacing them with more wholesome activities.

Because the CYO has been able to encourage "better understanding and relationships between parents and the troubled youngsters", the Li'l Tokio action group on delinquency is seeking CYO leadership and assistance. The CYO may also be in a position to sponsor some of the Sansei groups which are void of adult supervision. Committee officials have pointed out that at least six are in dire need of some special guidance.

There are plans also to organize a coordinating council of Nisei clubs with the regional JACL office as one of the co-sponsors. It was suggested that a program similar to the youth activities promoted by the Pacific Southwest District Council and member chapters be pursued.

COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Undersheriff Peter J. Pitchess, who was voted sheriff of Los Angeles County in Tuesday's election, recently mentioned that as far as the Japanese Americans were concerned, their crime record is still very low. However, he felt that there are too many temptations today-for example, narcotics-luring weak-minded adults and minors that can spoil the record. Pitchess was all for any type of program with proper supervision for youngsters between 14 and 17 to keep this record.

A note of interest is that the sheriff's office employs about 20 Nisei at the present time, five in the law enforcement division. One Nisei deputy reported narcotic arrests among the Japanese are "not unusual nowadays".

LONG BEACH 'KEIRO-KAI'

The 1957 Chapter of the Year-Long Beach JACL-honored the Issei last Saturday at the Harbor Community Center. The "keiro-kai" was one of the most successful programs held there, according to Mrs. Sue Takimoto Joe, whose husband Tomizo was chapter president last year. The chapter, which made spectacular gains by helping its youth last year, is not forgetting its elders either. The "keiro-kai" lasted three hours, starting with dinner and climaxed by entertainment of Japanese dancing and music. Mrs. Hanako Manaka was chairman.

Fifteen Issei, over 80, were honored. One of them rendered a Japanese sword dance (kenbu) to an appreciative audience of nearly 200.

What had them in roar, however, was the special ondo number performed by a quintet of chapter leaders-only one member of the quintet who knew the ondo movements was absent. Dr. David Miura (chapter president), Dr. Kats Izumi, Dr. Richard Kumashiro, Dr. John Kashiwabara and emcee Fred Ikeguchi composed the troupe, but John-the man who knew the ondo best-was called by the hospital for an emergency in surgery.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

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her goal this session. Then, it will be increasingly difficult to deny Hawaii the same status, for a precedent will have been established for authorizing "non-contiguous" territory to become states.

Except for the "smear" argument regarding communist domination and the seldom mentioned "Asiatic composition of its population", Hawaii would seem to have more persuasive reasons for immediate statehood: numbers, financial background, area, etc.

In any event, a drive is now on in the House to have the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee favorably report Hawaiian statehood for floor action. Hawaiian statehood legislation has already cleared its Senate Committee and is on the Senate Calendar waiting to be called up after Alaskan statehood is approved.

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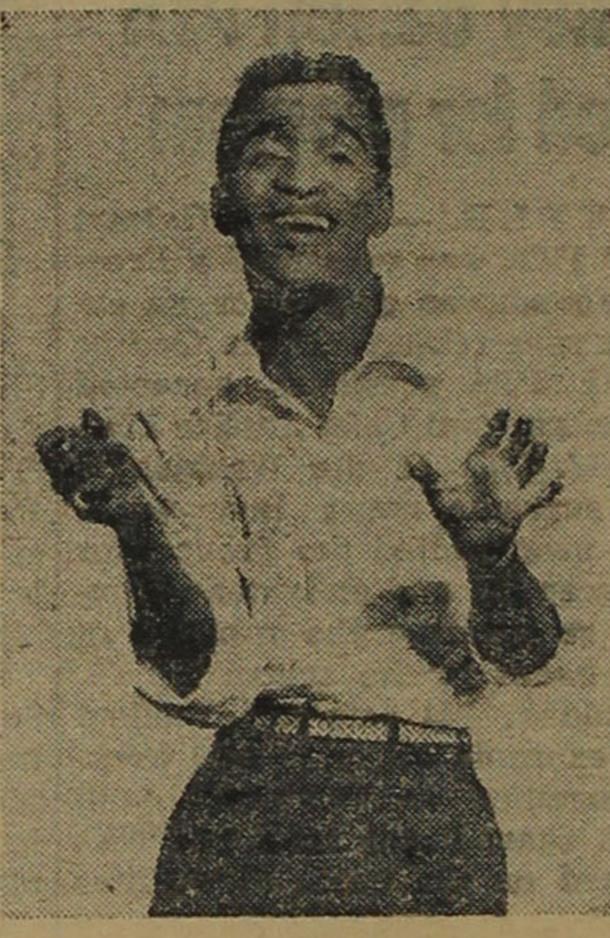
BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES ABE. Allan Z. (Emi J. Tsuruta)-girl, Apr. 4.

ANDO, Willy (Chizuko Takamine)boy. Apr. 2. IDEMITSU, Yuji (Yoko Furukawa)boy, Apr. 9. JOKO, Tadashi (Doris T. Nakano) -

boy Apr. 9. KIYOHARA, Takeshi (Aiko Airta)-boy, Mar. 30. KODAMA, Will T. (Alice S. Nakashi-

ma) -boy, Apr. 5, No. Hollywood. KUSAKABE, Ken (Shizue Nakagawa) boy, Apr. 11. Canoga Park. -girl, Apr. 5.



Sammy Davis, Jr., headlines the entertainment at the Moulin Rouge July 27 when the Nisei Veterans Reunion opens its week of activities in the Los Angeles area. The dancer-vocalist counts many Nisei among his friends his knowledge of "things Japanese" will be part of the evening's program, according to Eddie Shimatsu, entertainment and program chairman. Gen. Mark Clark, currently president of Virginia Military Institute, will be the principal dinner speaker.



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MARUYAMA, Henry M. (Hideko Okamura) - girl, Apr. 3. MIYAGISHIMA, Masaaki (Misako Hosokawa) - boy, Apr. 16. MIYAKAWA, Mitsugi (Mutsusako Ko-

dama) - girl, Apr. 3. MORITA, Roy C. (Alice Nomura) girl, Apr. 9. MURAKAMI, Tadao - boy, Apr. 18. Long Beach.

NAKASHIMA, Robert - boy, Apr. 29, Long Beach. OKUDA, Ray Y. (Mieko Hayashida) - Painter Ave., between 2 and 5 girl, Mar. 28.

SHIMADA, Utaka P. (Fumiko Noda)girl, Apr. 11. TANAKA Samuel - boy, Apr. 19,

Lakewood. UMEMOTO, Kenneth M. (Toyoko J. Dakima) - boy, Apr. 8. Long Beach.

YOSHITAKE, James I. (Haruko Hosozawa) - boy, Apr. 9, Monterey Park CLEVELAND

BULLOCK, Merrill (Misa Amano) girl, Jan. 23. DOI, Tom (May Yamashiro) - girl, Mar. 1. FUJIMURA, Cliff (Tsuruko Hosaka) boy, Feb. 9. HIGAKI, Shigeo (Majorie Komeiji)girl, Jan. 9.

IGARASHI, Shigeru (Ruby Takiguchi) - girl, Dec. 21. NEGRELLI, Joseph (Kumiko Kiyonari) -girl, Feb. 12. NIHEI, Francis (Marilyn Tomoda) -

girl, Jan. 20. TAKAHASHI, Gene (Violette Kosaka) -boy, Jan. 8.

WEDDINGS

ISEDA - NISHIKAWA -Apr. 27, Howard and Minako, both Los Angeles KAWANA - SHIBATA - Apr. 20, Harry Y. and Mieko, both Los Angeles. NINOMIYA - YUZUKI - Apr. 20. Elwin and Clara T., both Los Angeles OSUMI - MIYATA - Apr. 13, Nobuc

and Sumiko, both Denver. SASAKI-MURAOKA-Apr. 19, Charles Canoga Park; Evelyn, Sun Valley. SHISHIMA - NISHIKAWA - Mar. 24 William H., Los Angeles; Emi, Gar-

Portland; Kikuko, Fresno. TSUJIUCHI - YOSHINO - Apr. 5 Elliott and Yoshino, both Los Angeles UYEKAWA - USHIJIMA - Apr. 26 Noboru and Alice E., both of Huntington Beach.

TAMIYASU - KUBO - Apr. 20, George

BEN ADACHI - KAZUO INOUYE

Roy Iketani, Bill Chin, Ted Gatewood, Jun Yamada, George Ito, Harley Taira, George Nishinaka, Ed Motokane, Joe Uematsu, Yo Izumi, Rumi Uragami (s), Yumi Nagahisa (s).

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Tri-City graduates party in Idaho set

IDAHO FALLS. - What is expected to be the biggest Nisei dance in this southeastern Idaho community that JACL has seen in some time will be the Tri-city graduation party tonight at the White Elephant Supper Club here.

Graduates, members and friends of the Pocatello, Yellowstone and Idaho Falls chapters are to be present. The dance is co-sponsored by the three chapters. Being honored by the three chapters are the following graduates:

Idaho State College-Dorothy Machigashiro, Harold Machigashiro; Utah State-Glen Matsuura; Pocatello High -Edythe Okamura; Blackfoot-Marjorie Konishi; Snake River - Keiko Akiyama, Keiko Wada; Idaho Falls-Bill Sakaguchi; Bonneville-Bob Sato. Francis Itaya, Joy Furukawa; Madison -Ikue Fujimoto, Nancy Ikeda; Sugar-Salem-Christine Abe; Shelley-Farr Bowman.

The Idaho Falls chapter is also preparing for its JACL picnic on Sunday, June 15, at the Shelley High School grounds. For the summer, the chapter is sponsoring a team in the city's Boys Baseball Association for players between 9 and 12 years old. A combined Mothers and Fathers day program on May 11 featured Jack Lythgoe, magician, and Sarah Mayeda, accordionist. Mmes. Tak Haga and Shoji Nukaya were in charge.

MITSU & TARO YASHIMA IN FIRST JOINT SHOW

WHITTIER. - First joint exhibit of Mitsu and Taro Yashima's drawings, watercolors and oil paintings is being held at the Whittier Art Galleries, 727 S. PECK, Paul P. (Hisako Mitsuhara)- p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday each week through June.

Yashima will address the monthly meeting of the Whittier Art Association next Monday. Kimio YAMAMOTO, K.N. - boy, Apr. 16, Eto, blind kotoist, is also scheduled to play.

Two to compete in Salt Lake oratoricals

SALT LAKE CITY. - James Aoki and Emiko Tokunaga will compete in the local JACL chapter oratorical contest tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church, it was announced by chairman Rose Kanzaki. Winner will represent the chapter in the Intermountain District Council speechfest on Sunday.

Judges in the local contest are Dr. M.C. Ballenger, Westminster College dean, and Prof. Laverne Baines, with the Univ. of Utah speech department for 25 years.

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Washington

MIKE MASAOKA

Statehood Bills

Washington, D.C. AFTER CONSIDERABLE parliamentary manuevering, the House last week passed the bill extending statehood to the Territory of Alaska. That bill now reposes in the Senate, where equally skillful parliamentary maneuvering will be required if congressional action on this long overdue legislation is to be completed successfully this session.

Last year, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee favorably reported the Alaska statehood bill. When the House Rules Committee this year repeatedly refused to clear the measure for floor action, a long forgotten and seldom used rule granting privileged status to statehood admission bills was invoked and the Rules Committee bypassed. Research also disclosed that statehood admission bills could not be amended on the floor to join in a combination package two or more territories.

The first hurdle was cleared when the House leadership was able to secure adoption of a resolution agreeing to end all general debate after several days, for under the privileged rule authorizing the Rules Committee to be circumvented each of the 435 members of the House are entitled to an hour's time.

A temporary setback took place (Tuesday, May 27) when by teller vote (members counted as they walk down the aisle) a motion to strike the enacting clause (to kill the bill) was approved 144-106. This action was reversed (Wednesday, May 28) when adherents of statehood, inspired with a statement by the President urging statehood to fulfill a party campaign pledge, by recorded vote, initially defeated the motion to recommit (send back to the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which is tantamount to defeat) 174 to 199 and then, by voice vote, rejected the motion to strike the enacting clause. The vote on final passage was 208 to 166. The key vote was on the motion to recommit.

More Democrats than Republicans voted for statehood-119 Democrats and 80 Republicans for, and 95 Republicans and 79 Democrats against. Interestingly enough, in spite of the President's suggestions, the Republican leadership-Minority Leader Joseph Martin, Minority Whip Leslie Arens, and former Minority Leader Charles Halleck-voted against statehood for

Alaska.



THE ALASKA STATEHOOD bill faces rough sledding in the Senate, even though there is a general feeling that the necessary votes are available for passage if that opportunity ever presents itself.

This week, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on Territories, tried to persuade the Senate leadership to schedule Alaska statehood for early debate. Since Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson is reported to favor the bill, it is expected that debate may be set for later this month.

Minority Leader William Knowland of California, a supporter of statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii, has announced that he would be willing to see Alaska statehood taken up separately if he received iron-clad assurances that Hawaiian statehood would also be considered this session.

The strategy of the opponents to statehood for either or both Alaska and Hawaii is to attempt to join the two together as they successfully did several years ago and defeated the efforts of both territories for equality.

This time too Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat whose Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security was picketted when it visited Hawaii two years ago to investigate the extent of communist infiltration in the Islands, has announced that he will offer as an amendment an even more controversial bill to limit the review powers of the United States Supreme Court. An avowed opponent of statehood for both Pacific areas, the powerful chairman of the Judiciary Committee may well tie up the Senate for weeks with his proposed amendment to the Alaska bill.

With the Senate anxious to adjourn as soon as possible in order that one-third of its membership whose terms expire this year may participate in re-election campaigns this summer and fall, this threat of "extended discussion" on both Alaska statehood and its proposed amendment limited powers of the Supreme Court may prevent any Senate action this session.

In the Senate, unlike in the House, there is no limitation on debate and amendments whether germaine or not may be proposed and debated.

WHEN NATIONAL PRESIDENT Dr. Roy Nishikawa and National Director Mas Satow of the Japanese American Citizens League were in Washington May 26, they called on Senator Jackson and received assurances from him that he would do everything in his power to secure statehood for Hawaii this year, although he would not reveal wnether he would give Senator Knowland the assurances he seeks that the Hawaiian statehood bill would be considered soon after Alaska statehood had been disposed of.

In his view, such assurances might be used by the opponents of statehood for both territories as the equivalent to an amendment joining the two areas together.

JACL, TOGETHER WITH other advocates of statehood for Hawaii, are hopeful that Alaska at least will achieve Continued on Page 7

Nat'l JACL officers entertained at luncheons by Sen. Kuchel, Rep. Yales

ator Thomas H. Kuchel of Califor- the President Rocco Siciliano to nia and Democratic Congressman discuss minority problems relating LA JOLLA. - Dr. Bell M. Shi-Sidney R. Yates of Illinois enter- to the Japanese in this country mada, 34, who was among 45 pertained Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los and with newly appointed Secre- sons aboard the Aeronaves de Angeles and Mas Satow of San tary to the Cabinet Robert Gray Mexico plane which crashed Mon-Francisco, national president and to discuss immigration matters. day night against a mountain peak

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national director, respectively, of They also met with Assistant near Guadalajara, was one of the visited the Capitol last week.

Harry Takagi of Arlington, Va., national third vice-president, Jack Hirose, president of the Washington, D.C., chapter, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, also attended the luncheon tendered by the Junior Senator from California. While they were dining, they met Democratic Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, and Republican Senators John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah.

Masaoka also attended the Congressman.

Call on Three Others

The JACL officials called on Republican Minority Leader William F. Knowland of California; Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on Territories; and Democratic Congressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, chairan of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

They were not able to call on California congressmen because they were out in California campaigning for the June 3 primaries.

Bailey Gaizeri PTA cited for program

SEATTLE. - Bailey Gatzert School PTA was presented a Freedom Foundation award for its excellent race relations. Mrs. George Shigaki, PTA president, accepted SEATTLE. - Marjorie Omori, 18,

gram recognizing the mixture of here. many races in the school".

accepted on the basis of abilities plans to major in mathematics. alone."

third white, Negro and Oriental. bakery.

In addition to the congressional WASHINGTON. - Republican Sen- calls, they met with Assistant to

the Japanese American Citizens Attorney General George C. Doub leaders of the Scripps Cooperative League at luncheons in the Senate of the Civil Division and Chief Oceanography and Tuna Expediand House dining rooms when they of the Japanese Claims Section tion, currently engaged in studies Enoch E. Ellison of the Justice of the migratory tuna. Department to discuss the final | Wreckage of the plane against administrative phases of both the San Agustin peak was sighted evacuation claims and the renunciant programs.

They also met with Walter Lee, enroute from Tijuana, B.C., to staff director, and William Shattuck, staff counsel, of the House Judiciary subcommittee on claims.

WEST COAST TOUR, FETED BY C.L. LEADERS

luncheon given by the Chicago SAN FRANCISCO. - Retired busi- Washington after studying at the Sukiyaki.

Tsukiyama, on tour of the west coast, said about 30 per cent of the Issei in the Islands have taken U.S. citizenship and many more are currently preparing for their tests. An organization has been formed to encourage even wider Issei naturalization, he added.

ADC had appealed for assistance from Hawaiian Issei and Nisei as early as 1947. Tsukiyama, who Island committee, raised over \$100,000 in three years, which was added to the \$500,000 raised in the states to carry on JACL's successful legislative program in Washington.

Seattle lass earns 'A's, scholarships and awards

the honors from Chief Justice Mat- | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru thew W. Hill of the Washington Omori, 1842 Weller St., won a state supreme court last week. Phi Beta Kappa award—a desk The award cited the group "for encyclopedia-for scholastic excelits perceptive and enlightened pro- lence at Garfield High School

Other honors showered upon the It added: "It sets an excellent Sansei June graduate include a adult example of living and work- renewable Nellie Martin Carman ing together harmoniously with scholarship and a Univ. of Washhonors shared and responsibilities ington freshman scholarship. She

In addition to a long list of The school, which received a school activities while earning Freedom Foundation award two "A" grades, she works part-time years ago, is composed of one- decorating wedding cakes at a

HAWAII ADC LEADER ON

nessman Seinosuke Tsukiyama of Univ. of Hawaii. He is married Honolulu, who helped JACL raised and father of two children. ADC funds, and his wife were A member of the Inter-American honored last week by Sim Toga- Tropical Fish Commission, he was saki, Keisaburo Koda, Saburo Kido associated with Sripps Institute and Joe Grant Masaoka at Tokyo of Oceanography here.

Younger sister follows brother as valedictorian

and Wildlife Service.

PETALUMA. - Nancy Fujita was named valedictorian of Petaluma High School's 1958 graduating class, following similar honors given to her older brother, Gary, who spoke two years ago.

from the air by Mexican govern-

ment officials. The airliner was

Shimada, recognized as one of

the leading marine biologists, was

to have been director of the new

fisheries research project being

established July 1 by the U.S. Fish

torate degree from the Univ. of

Born in Seattle, he held a doc-

Mexico City.

Active in both academic and extracurricular school clubs, the served as co-treasurer for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujita, 1650 Mountain View Ave., was selected the outstanding girl by the student body and Panhellenic Council. More 'recently, she was awarded the \$400 Standard Oil of California and \$500 Doyle scholarships. She plans to major in English and teaching.

June 7 (Saturday) Salt Lake City - Chapter oratorical contest, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Watsonville - Graduates barbecue, Sunset Beach Park, 6:30 p.m. Puvallup Valley - Graduates dinner-

dance. San Francisco - Summer Informal, Booker T. Washington Center, 9 p.m. June 8 (Sunday)

San Francisco - Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.

June 11 (Wednesday) Venice-Culver - Board meeting, res. of Mrs. Edna Chadwick, 8 p.m. June 13 (Friday)

Hollywood - Cooking class, Christ Presbyterian Church, 4011 Clinton, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia - General meeting. June 15 (Sunday)

Idaho Falls - JACL picnic, Shelley High School grounds. San Mateo - Community picnic, Coyote Point, 11 a.m. Berkeley - Community picnic, Camp Padre, Tilden Park, 1 p.m.

June 16 (Monday) Hollywood - Board meeting, Art Ito's res. 1707 Redcliff, 8 p.m. June 20 (Friday)

Southwest L.A. - "Queentime" Ball, Zenda Ballroom, 9 p.m. Florin - Graduate dinner-dance, Lanai Restaurant, Sacramento. June 20 (Friday)

Southwest L.A. - Queentime Ball, Zenda Ballroom, 9 p.m. June 21 (Saturday)

Gilroy - Graduates Outing, Gilroy Hot Springs. Long Beach - Graduates dance.

Contra Costa - Graduates dance Richmond Civic Center Plaza, 8 p.m. June 21-22

Venice-Culver - Community Center carnival. June 22 (Sunday)

Twin Cities - Community picnic, Webber Park, 11 a.m. June 27 (Friday) West Los Angeles - Benefit carnival

Corinth Ave. Japanese School. June 28 (Saturday) Berkeley - Graduates dance, Live Oak Park Recreation Hall.

June 28 - 29 West Los Angeles - JACL carnival.

June 29 (Sunday) Long Beach - Community talent show gand's Lake.

July 3 (Thursday) Watsonville - Benefit movies, Buddhist Hall.

July 4 (Friday) St. Louis - Picnic.

July 5 (Saturday) Watsonville - Holiday dance, Veterans Memorial Hall, 9 p.m. July 6 (Sunday)

PSWDC-Pre-Convention rally, Southwest L.A. JACL hosts; L.A. Police Academy, 10 a.m.

Political strategy to woo votes among minority groups picked by Nisei lawyer

FOWLER. - When local attorney Fowler and from outlying commu-Howard Renge tossed his hat into nities of Bowles, Selma, Monthe ring earlier this year for the mouth and Orleander. judgeship of the Fowler Judicial Whether the strategy of concenand color.

Last-minute details of the campaign prior to the Tuesday elec- Late Wednesday afternoon, the Honda, Harley Nakamura, Dr. ion come November. George Miyake, Tom Nakamura, Dick Iwamoto and Tom Toyama.

There were farmers, businessmen, civic leaders as well as representatives from the Negro, Armeeting last week.

Meantime, Renge has completed Under California law, local

District, his supporters-many of trating the campaign among the them local JACLers-included many minority groups residing in men from all walks of life, creeds this area pays off was to be known early Wednesday morning.

tions this week were planned by tallies were taken: Walter Scane a special group of 25 headed by (inc.) 863, Renge 765, and Simon Frank Sakohira. Nisei serving on Marootian 430. Renge and Scane the committee were Floyd Y. now qualify for the general elect-

JUDGE AISO RUNNING UNOPPOSED FOR SEAT

Judge John F. Aiso, unopposed menian, Mexican, Portuguese, Ja- for his seat in Los Angeles County panese and Caucasian communi- Superior Court No. 19, was on Cleveland - Community picnic, Weities attending the final strategy the county primaries ballot last Tuesday.

his "house to house" campaign judges are elected every four and has gained solid support of years. Judge Aiso, who was aphis hometown voters of the Iowa pointed to a superior court vadistrict, where he was born. He cancy by Gov. Knight in Septemalso had strong support from ber, 1953, appeared on the ballot among the 240 registered Nisei of for the first time for this office.