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Functions of national JACL president's office summarized

(This is the first of two installments of the "Report of the National JACL President" for the 15th Bienial convention. Because the national president, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, has been burdened with last-minute preparations for the convention and with little time to spare for his bi-weekly columns, we are happy to have his final report made available to PC readers. -Ed.)

BY DR. ROY NISHIKAWA

When requested to make this report, I first considered the listing of all the various affairs which I have attended in the performance of duties of the Office of National President. They run into the hundreds.

On second thought, it was decided that this would take too much space and that a true picture of the activities of the National JACL President would not be presented in this manner and that a preferable method of making the report would be to break down the functions of the president's office into various categories.

Chapter and District Council Visits: Most of the Eastern District chapters have been visited. Most of the Pacific Southwest chapters have also been visited. A few chapters in Central California, Northern California-Western Nevada, Intermountain and Midwest districts have also been visited-generally in conjunction with a regularly scheduled district meeting. Only the Pacific Northwest and Mountain-Plains areas were missed because of a conflict in schedules. However, these areas were visited during the previous biennium while serving as national treasurer.

Generally, these visits entail the duties of installing officers, guest speakers and/or reports from National JACL. Occasionally help is needed in reorganizing a chapter or cooperating on a special district or chapter project. For example, in Fresno some of us participated in an hour-long TV program sponsored by CCDC and Fresno State College.

Attendance at Other Affairs: These run the gamut from testifying before the Los Angeles City Council on behalf of FEPC to meeting with Vice President Nixon on the President's Committee on Government Contracts. These affairs cover such diverse tasks as appearances on race relations panels, meeting with Issei leaders, speaking to college students and to ministers, attending various testimonials, clinics and even funerals. Invitations are necessarily accepted on a selective basis. It would be simply impossible to accept them all.

National Committees: The National JACL President is an ex-officio member of all national committees. He naturally is the recipient of many inquiries on methods, functions, programs and policies relating to each committee. One of the more important tasks in this field is the working out of the National Budget with the National Treasurer and the National Director. Although he sits with a few committees, e.g. Pacific Citizen, Youth Program and COJAEC, most of the work is done through correspondence, which is a rather cumbersome method of getting things done. As is well known to veteran JACLers, most of the actual recommendations of our National Committees are formed at the National Convention.

Administrative Problems: Since the National President is the head of the National JACL Board—the executive body of the National JACL—he works closely with all staff members and particularly with the National Director and with the Washington Representative. His relationships with the Board and Staff have been most cordial and every courtesy and cooperation has been extended to him.

Since the National President is responsible primarily to the National Council, which elects him, one of the most functions is to act as a "balancing wheel" between the administrative staff and the general membership and between local chapters and National JACL. This sometimes places a tremendous responsibility upon him-especially when controversial problems arise, such as that related to JACL's role in international relations.

I feel I would be remiss if I did nit take this opportunity to praise the work of the National JACL staff. There are few groups who are more dedicated to their work than our JACL staff people. Extra hours and extra effort are almost routine in JACL work and truly, the staff has demonstrated that theirs is a labor of love and service. Our voluntary local, district and national leaders have also demonstrated this same spirit of sacrifice and devotion to duty.

Communications: This is one of the most onerous, time- | by- Postmaster General Arthur E. consuming, yet most necessary tasks of all. Literally thousands of memos, letters and notes are received and sent from the | Hara's new assignment now and Tak Yatabe. president's office during his term. Phone calls and personal makes him a strong possibility visits relieve part of this load. But realistically, there seems for appointment as Honolulu post- The successful nominee of the ior patrol leader in the Boy to be no relief from this problem. Without paper work, there is no communication. And communication is the life blood of the organization.

Communications generally fall into two categories: internal (within the organization) and external communications with other organizations, agencies, groups and individuals. Most of the communications have gone out of the president's office rather than through the Los Angeles regional office.

To Be Continued in Aug. 22 Issue

named; over 12 expected

inees to 12.

the 15th Biennial National JACL officer, President's Committee on having been selected last Decem-Convention recognitions banquet, Government Contracts, of Wash- ber after working as secretary to Aug. 25, at Salt Lake City's Hotel ington, D.C. Utah. Awards will be made for Several other nominations are sity Hospital for 41/2 years. distinguished community service. be revealed next week. Meantime, Continued on Page 23

-have been nominated for "Nisei the National Secretaries Ass'n, of will close on Aug. 15. of the Biennium", according to Omaha; Mrs. Mary Kawakami, George Inagaki, national chairman prominent hair stylist, of Ameri- First woman to be nominated alysis section in the U.S. Public coordinating secretary of the C

distinguished achievement and for due, Inagaki added, and these will Mrs. Okura, who is currently

Two women and two men-none Nominations were received for he reminded that nominations for of them Californians for a change Mrs. Lily Okura, active leader in the "JACLer of the Biennium"

Lily Okura

of the JACL Recognitions Com- can Fork, Utah; Dr. Iwao M. Mo- for "Nisei of the Biennium", Mrs mittee, bringing the total of nom- riyama, chief of the mortality an- K. Patrick Okura of Omaha is Five finalists for "Nisei of the Health Service, of Washington, Louis Meyer Memorial, a part of Biennium" will be announced at D.C.; and John Y. Yoshino, liaison the Nebraska Childrens Center, the administrator of the Univer-

Tom Aoki of Oakland named NC-WNDC oratorical representative; delegates discuss JACL convention issues at Sequoia meeting

REDWOOD CITY. — Oakland's geyama, Marysville; Jack Kono, Oakland, means other than a uniform raise young orator, Tom Aoki, was land; and Evelyn Nakano, Oakland. in national membership dues to named last Sunday to represen! the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Council in the forthcoming national JACL oratorical contest to be held in Salt Lake City, Aug.

In addition to an all-expense tative received a beautiful district by Akiji Yoshimura. council trophy and a \$100 govern-California medical school.

mamoto, 16, of Stockton, second; claimants involved. and Jean Ohata of Sacramento, third. They received \$50 and \$25 Citizen was invaluable for organi- William Matsumoto of Sacragovernment bonds, respectively.

council were impressed with the might be accomplished through masterful delivery and stimulating ideas expressed by eight youthful contestants representing five chapters. Only after considerable deliberation were the judges able to come to a decision. Judges were.

Dr. Marie Carr, San Jose State State graduate student of speech; ment of Ronald Inouye as the re- is a member of the National Hon-

In addition to the winners, also participating were:

Yvonne Fujimoto, San Francisco; Sherrie Kaneda, Sequoia; Rodney Ka-

Nisei named acting

HONOLULU. - George T. Hara. veteran postal employee, has been named acting postmaster of the Honolulu Post Office.

He will take the place of Albert P. Lino, Honolulu postmaster, when the latter retires Aug. 31.

Hara was notified of his appointment as acting postmaster Summerfield.

master.

ant superintendent of mails.

The oratorical contest was ably chaired by Yone Satoda of San Francisco, assisted by Kaye Uyeda, Aiko Yokomizo, Dr. Steve Ne ishi and Ko Ijichi.

Business Session

Chapter delegates discussed vartrip to the 15th Biennial conven- ious National Convention agenda tion, the Oakland JACL represen- during the business session chaired

A motion was passed to recomment bond. He is the 18 year-old mend National JACL seek amendson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aoki ments to the Evacuation Claims

It was agreed that the Pacific JACL scholarship program.

in national membership dues to include the paper to every member. Elimination of PC chapter commissions on subscriptions was also recommended.

It expressed feelings that the National Board should meet regularly once a year and than an additional national budget item be included to take care of this.

No Decisions Made

Other questions were discussed during the meeting but no decisions were reached. They include was valedictorian of his class at Act (1) to enable alien internees the matter of whether to continue Oakland Technical High School now eligible for claims paymen observance of Nisei Soldier Meand was admitted to the Univ. of to file for claims, and (2) to re- morial Day, an outline of alterspect claims which were not time- native proposals for space for Na-Other winners were Emiko Ya- ly filed through no fault of the tional Headquarters, national convention travel pool and national

zational information to the mem- mento was nominated for national Some 200 delegates to the third bership, but felt a wider distribu- 1000 Club chairman, upon the quarterly meeting of the district tion of the JACL's national weekly submission of petition from three Continued on Page 4

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Joe Grant Masaoka, former N.C. reg. Masaoka memorial scholarship the Utah Boys State. of Mr. and Mrs. Yukus Inouye of champion team. American Fork, Utah.

The scholarship judges also des-Los Angeles; and Helen Tademaru, Chicago.

from 23 top notch and outstanding State junior livestock show. Japanese American high school In the field of athletics, he let-

Straight 'A' Student

Mt. Olympus JACL maintained a Scouts as well as assistant scout-Hara now is field services of straight "A" record through four master, has been active in the ficer for the Department in the years at American Fork High Church of the Latter Day Saints Territory. He joined the postal School, served as president of the as secretary of the Ward Teachservice in February, 1924, and student body, has been an active ing committee, president of the rose from a part-time clerk to officer in the Future Farmers of Teachers Quorum, and first counhis present post. He has also America program, is an outstand- cillor of the Deacons Quorum. been assistant postal cashier, ing speaker, and captained the His plans are to attend Brigham postal cashier and senior assist- varsity football and wrestling Young University and prepare for teams. He was named "represen- electrical engineering.

speech dept.; Sylvia Cirone, San Jose SAN FRANCISCO.—The announce- tative boy" at his commencement, Akiji Yoshimura, NC-WNDC chmn.; cipient of the 1958 Pvt. Ben Frank or Society, and was a delegate to

> was made this week from Na- His forensic achievements intional JACL Headquarters, which clude winning the Utah State FFA administers this annual award in contest, third place in the Pacific behalf of its donor, Mrs. Haruye regional FFA contest, and is a Masaoka. The winner is the son member of the state Class B

Livestock Showman

He is currently the vice-presiignated supplemental National JA- dent of the Utah State FFA, and CL scholarships to Deanna Hon- has also been the vice-president bo, candidate of the Delano chap of the Central Utah FFA, presiter; Kenji Kawaoka of San Luis dent and secretary of his local Obispo; Michihara Sakata, East FFA chapter. He received a Master Stockman Award at the North Salt Lake Jr. Fat Stock Show, The judges who had the diffi- and his entry won a grand chamcult task of selecting the winners pion title for baby beef at the Utah

graduates were Mrs. Teiko Ku- tered two years in varsity football, roiwa, chairman; Victor Abe, Fred wrestling, track and was a mem-Hoshiyama, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, ber of the junior varsity basketball team.

He also found time to be a sen-

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From the

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

FRISCO AND HOLLY—Joe Frisco is the name I am giving to a friend of mine who lives in San Francisco. He is of Chinese origin. He has a fine family, growing rapidly toward adulthood. Joe makes a pretty fair living. He has an apartment outside of Chinatown, but not too far. He doesn't have much to do with Chinatown affairs, and he doesn't particularly enjoy visiting it. On the other hand he feels a sense of security knowing that Chinatown is close by. He can't explain it, he only knows

Joe speaks Chinese fluently. He gets along well with the elders because he is familiar with the little courtesies that they hold in high esteem. It distresses him that his children speak no Chinese, are ignorant of the traditions and customs of the old country. He fears that perhaps they are becoming "too American," and he explains it by saying they're adopting all that is objectionable in the American culture.

Most of the friends that Joe Frisco's children run around with are Caucasians. This bothers Joe a little. Not that the kids aren't all right. They're good kids. It's just that Joe feels his children ought to know more youngsers of Chinese descent. One of these days the children are going to marry, Joe says, and they ought to marry their own kind.

Joe's not prejudiced against Caucasians. He argues that intermarriage may be all right, but he just doesn't like the idea of his kids marrying out of their race. When you try to pin down his objection, he says that many of the Chinese-Caucasian marriages he's known have turned out badly, and he feels that in almost every instance the Chinese has married below his or her level.

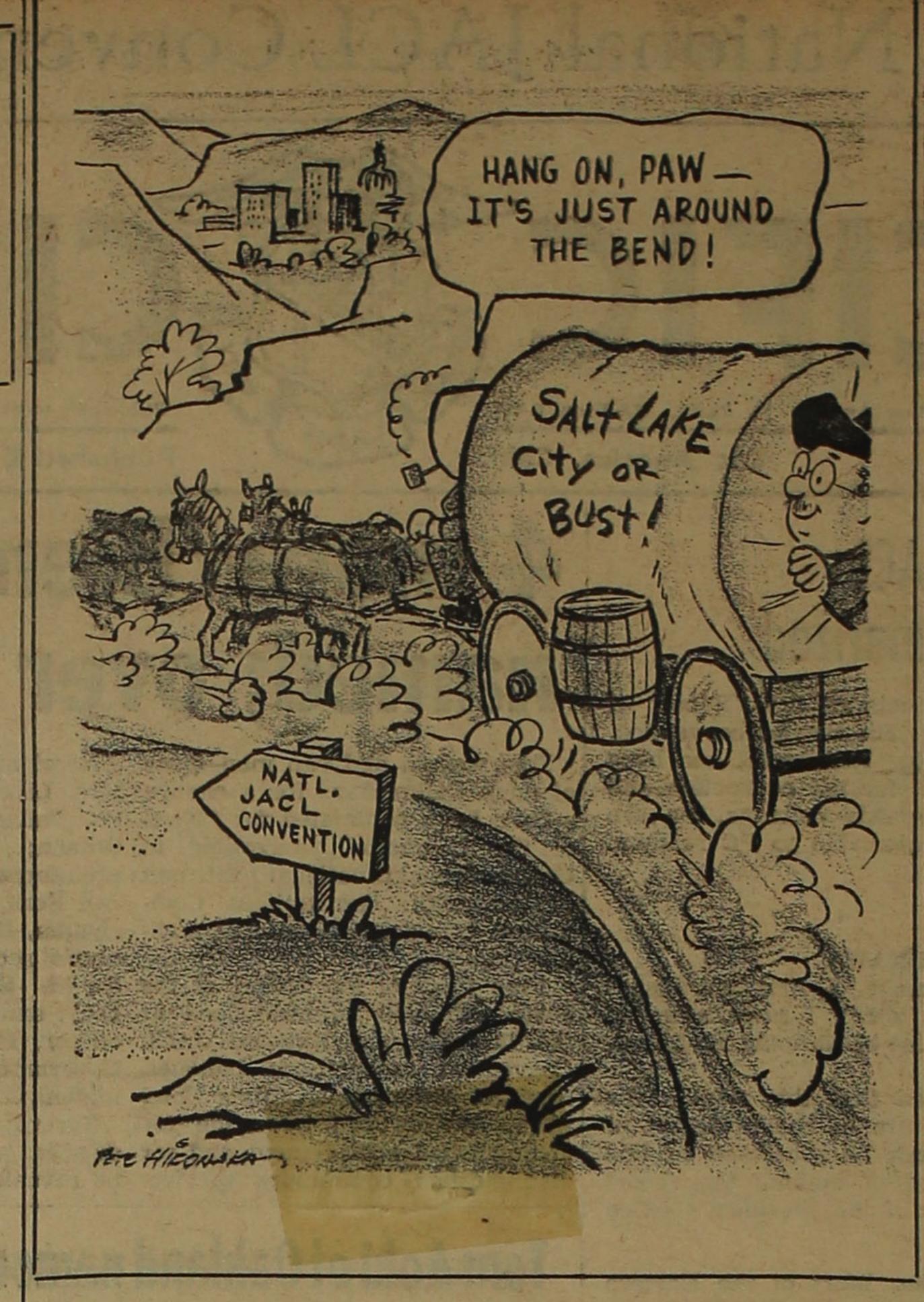
ANOTHER VIEW—Holly is the name I will give another friend of Chinese parentage. He lives in a Los Angeles suburb miles from any other Chinese-American family. He's a salesman and virtually all of his clients are Caucasians. He has a growing family, too, but he's not at all concerned by the things that worry Frisco Joe.

"Shucks," he says, "my daughter dates Caucasian boys for school and church socials. My son visits Caucasian girls at their homes and he's never been made to feel unwelcome. One of these days my kids will be ready for marriage. They'll marry partners of their choice and chances are they'll be Caucasians because they don't know any Chinese girls and boys very well. They just haven't had the opportunity, and that doesn't bother me very much."

Holly concedes that his children may run into prejudice, but he's not losing any sleep because of this possibility. "The kids will have to cross that bridge when they come to it," he reasons. "Meanwhile, they're growing up as well-adjusted, happy normal children, and that's the best preparation for any kind of personal problem."

Holly's outlook is that this is a big country where racial minorities are quickly absorbed. He's aware of his Chinese ancestry but he's not ashamed of it. Nor does he make it a point to be proud of it. He's just another fellow making a living and rearing a family.

SANSEI PROBLEM—These, then, are two opposing views held by two Chinese Americans of my acquaintance. And Nisei parents, who may be a bit uneasy about the social future of their Sansei offspring, can take heart in learning that their own problems and uncertainties are by no means unique. The so-called "Sansei problem," a social one rather than economic, is going to have to be solved the way all human problems are individually





Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT HACHIYA Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Salt Lake City Souvenir Booklet editorial staff geki Ushio, has accepted the job hours day and night to prepare is well known in JACL circles this week that the 15th Biennial 47 Chairman of the IDC. He has booklet will be "second to none", served many years with the Nathe quality and originality of man of the Tenth Biennial Na-Miki Kobayashi and Kaizo Shioout to the advertisers as soon as hey come off the presses. The pooklet has been outstanding in every respect, from the ads, art work, to the spirit of each comnittee member pitching in for an excellent job well done. My appreciation to each member of this group.

in its Aug. 2nd edition. This ar- weeks preview. ticle comes at an opportune time Queen Margaret also stands in of our "hakujin" friends telling And speaking of Margaret, she recall Tulane Professor Sitz's Biennial.

Shigeki Ushio: Convention Ban-Burning Midnight Oil: Sale of quet Chmn. Sue Kaneko has been midnight oil took a decided jump happy to announce that our good in the past two weeks as the neighbor from Mt. Olympus, Shiunder Jeanne Konishi worked long of Master of Ceremonies. Shigeki pages for the printer. Assistant as being a charter member and bit prejudiced, but he emphasized Mt. Olympus chapters, and 1946ideas. Staff artists Paul Hasegawa tional Convention ten years ago (without whom this booklet would when Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake have been impossible to finish), City co-sponsored the convention.

tani are deserving of the most Mayor Glade: Former Mayor high praises, according to Jeanne. Earl J. Glade of our city has Next comes her husband Jim, who been added to our program as did much of the tedious pasting he consented to deliver the Lunchjob with the assistance of Mas eon invocation. He has been a Horiuchi. The typing and proof long time friend and honorary reading jobs were done by Toshi member of the chapter. He is Odow, Blanche Shiosaki, Grace now with the very important job Kasai, Grace Tasaka, and Patty at Salt Lake Municipal Airport as Kishimoto. If all goes well accord- finance director, and as one of ing to schedule, the 100 page book- the most eloquent speakers of our et will be "put to bed" this time, Earl J. Glade is constantly

come mats being readied for conventioners, Bill Inouye, who is tion and hopes he joins the New one of our photographers, has made a large "welcome" poster for the \$3 "member" rate when in his window, with the full size his current subscription expires, colored portrait of our Queen Margaret surrounded with the Intermountain beauties that vied for DON'T BE HOODWINKED Saturday Evening Post: We the title last May. The poster vere especially happy to come should certainly be a welcome across the Saturday Evening Post sight for the delegates, but the story on Congressman D.S. Saund community will get a good three

as far as community publicity and her regal robe and crown in JACL Convention, all delegates public relations goes with many colors at the Terashima Studio. and boosters would do well to

us they read the story and would is doing a good job of "plugging" classic parody on conferences: like to hear him at our convention the convention in Seattle. It seems "1.-Profess not to have the tion. Described as "one of the more than relatives turned out answer. This lets you out of havmost colorful personalities in the to welcome the petite "Miss Na- ing any. 85th Congress whose very pres- tional JACL". Her mother Mary ence in Washington is a practical wrote to inform us of her very move too rapidly. This avoids the demonstration of the workability successful Dance Recital, which necessity of getting started. of American dream" by author was a sell-out affair in Ontario, the most appropriate figure we Northwest. With her new found lems have been solved. could possibly present at our 15th fame as Convention Queen, her l Continued on Page 5

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MORE CHOW MEIN

Editor: . . . We thought there should be some added background to the Seabrook JACL story (see Aug. 1 PC), which appeared in the Bulletin.

The chow mein dinner has been used by our community for several years as a fund raising project. For three years, it supported. the Children's Day Camp program. Last year it helped to complete our fund raising for a \$2,000 memorial gift to Bridgeton Hospi-, tal. This memorial gift will serve as the reception room for eye, ear and throat clinics of the new hospital wing which was dedicated this summer.

This year's chow mein dinner proceeds include a donation to Elmer Hospital in Elmer, N.J., where some of our residents enter, and the Cherry Tree project this fall to help beautify Bridgeton city park. Dick Kunishima was chairman and Ellen Ayako Nakamura handled the publicity.

The local newspapers and radio station WSNJ of Bridgeton give our project extensive publicity. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporter was interested in the news release. After attending the dinner, he decided to expand the story and this was used in the Sunday Bulletin, which according to him has about 4 million. readers. The Bulletin claims it is the largest evening paper in the country.

This story was released by the AP news service the next day. It was also sent to the foreign countries. The reporter informed Ellen Nakamura, who was handling the publicity, that Seabrook JACL has played an important role in promoting goodwill in our international relations. He considered this was even more significant than the good impression we conveyed to the readers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware areas.

As you may have noticed, the story has a few minor misinterpretations; such as, "bonds put up for the group", which was not the case. This is possible as he interviewed a number of people attending the dinner. He also forgot to mention the JACL chapter. president, Josie Ikeda, whom ha also interviewed, but who was too. editor Mas Horiuchi may be a president of both Salt Lake and busy supervising the waitresses and receptionist staff to spend much time with him. Aside from that—we feel fortunate to have a and was highly impressed with tional Credit Union and was Chair- large daily newspaper in another state devote so much column space to our project. Maybe we can sell a few more chow mein tickets next year.

VERNON ICHISAKA

Seabrook JACL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Editor: Would the status of a PC subscriber change from "nonmember" to "member" when that person becomes a naturalized citizen of the U.S.A.?

H. IYEKI

Brooklyn N.Y.

(This reader, who renewed his week and copies will be going in demand all over the country. PC subscription at the \$3.50 non-Welcome Mats: Among the wel- member rate for a year, has our best wishes upon his naturaliza-York JACL soon so as to qualify

Editor: "Flattery will get you nowheres," sighed the farmer's daughter as she snuggled up closer to the wolf in the gray flannel suit.

At the forthcoming National

"2.—Say that we must not

"3.—Say that the problem can't Milton MacKaye, he is no doubt prior to her departure for the be separated from all other prob-

"4.-For every proposal set up Continued on Page 6



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

One GI-Japanese Romance Too Many

Dick Powell believes the movies have had just one GI-Japanese romance too many, not that he's against them, of course. Powell is the producer and director of "The Hunters," a good action drama of American jet aces in the Korean war, and he was in Denver last week for the world premiere of the picture at the Air Force Academy.

"In the James Salter novel (Harper's, 1956) from which the picture was adapted, the love story concerns an American pilot and a Japanese girl," Powell said. "They've already done that bit recently, so I had Wendell Mayes change the girl into a blonde. Just so it would have a foreign touch

we made her a Norwegian."

May Britt, who made quite an impact as the unfaithful wife of the German officer in "The Young Lions," plays the Norwegian girl married to an American pilot, Lee Phillips, who falls in love with another American, Robert Michiam. In the Salter novel, the Mitchum character, Major Cleve Saville, enjoys a romantic interlude with a girl name Eico Miyata.

There are a number of Nisei in extra roles and bit parts in "The Hunters," which was filmed in Hollywood and in Arizona. The picture, incidentally, has some of the greatest air shots ever made and Powell contributes a crisp job of direction.

The only Oriental performers getting featured billing are Victor Sen Yung and Candace Lee, both of whom have played Nisei roles in films and TV. Sen Yung was the Nisei traitor in John Huston's pre-World War II film, "Across the Pacific," which involved Sen Yung's cinematic plot to blow up the Panama Canal. In "The Hunters," he is a North Korean friendly to the Americans and young Miss Lee is his daughter.

BRIDGE TO THE SUN' BY MGM

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Though Powell may believe the Japanese-American romantic theme is overdone, other Hollywood producers do not. It's official this week that Gwen Terasaki's true story of her marriage to a Japanese diplomat, "Bridge to the Sun," will be produced for Metro by Julius Blaustein. The picture about the Tennessee girl and the young Japanese is definitely on Blaustein's 1958-59 calendar but the starting date may hinge on the producer's ability to cast his two top roles.

One decision for Blaustein will be whether or not to use an actor of Japanese or Oriental ancestry to portray Terry Terasaki who, as a Japanese embassy official in Washington, D.C., in the fall of 1941, did his best to avoid war between his country and the United States. The story takes the Terasakis from Washington to comfortable internment at White Sulphur Springs and then to Japan aboard the Gripsholm. The picture will be Hollywood's first to attempt to recreate a story inside Japan during World War II.

It's understood that Yul Brynner is Mrs. Terasaki's personal choice for an actor to portray her husband. Brynner, who claims part-Oriental ancestry and birth in the Japaneseheld island of Saghalien, has just completed a picture in central Europe for MGM called "The Journey." His co-star In this picture about the Hungarian uprising, Deborah Kerr, might be a good choice for Mrs. Terasaki. Brynner, however, has definite plans for the next year, including the filming

of a \$6 million costume drama in Italy. Meanwhile, the comics are using Oriental themes. Jerry Lewis is currently making "Geisha Boy" at Paramount with Nobu McCarthy as his leading lady. He portrays a GI entertainer in Japan. Shooting will start next spring on Danny Daye's next comedy which will be called "Knock on Silk," a sequel to "Knock on Wood" of several years ago. The picture will be filmed by Melvin Frank and Norman Panama partly in Hawaii and Japan and local players will be used. The producers are leaving shortly for Tokyo to set up preliminary arrangements.

An independent producer, Steve Parker, has just signed a contract to make a joint U.S.-Ja-se movie in Tokyo. The picture is obviously inspired by the Richard Sorge case—one of the most successful instances of espionage in the long history of spying. According to Parker, Robert Mitchum has agreed to play the Communist spy who infiltrates into Japan under the guise of a Nazi agent.

Parker has a releasing deal with United Artists for the color film which is tentatively titled "Fourth Bureau." Except for Mitchum, all actors will be recruited in Japan for the story which has been written by Alan Lee and Adam William.

The deal, incidentally, marks a 30-month effort for Parker to line up a Japanese-American production. Most of the producer's frustrations were occasioned in Hollywood where he found studio officials deaf to the possibilities of a joint venture.

JACL NOTE: Twentieth Century Fox officials might be amenable to a special preview of "The Barbarian and the Geisha," starring John Wayne and Eiko Ando, at the JACL national convention in Salt Lake City if the picture is ready for showing by then. It's scheduled for October release.



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Women vie 1st time for 'Biennium'

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secretary to the National JACL Board, has been extremely active in the National Secretaries Ass'n (International) since she first joined the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter in Nisei.

During the past biennium, Lily work. served two terms as NSA Northinvolved extensive travel throughout the three regions (1-Washing- Classification of Diseases in Cara Latest honor accorded him atshops.

ist in the 1955 Secretary of the to make his profession. After comthe same year in Charm maga- the Yale School of Public Health

ter level offices, served as central ceived his Ph.D. degree in 1937. regional vice-chairman in the He was called to become field Mountain-Plains District Council secretary for the Committee on and was delegate to four national the Hygiene of Housing by the conventions. Lily is also affiliated American Public Health Associawith the American Red Cross, Ur tion. It was this work with APHA ban League, Red Feather, Heart that led to the offer of a position Association, Fairview Presby. with the Public Health Service in terian Church (Skipper in the Washington, D.C., in 1940. organization), YWCA (on the 1958 "one of its most esteemed mem-Defense.

all denominations, business soror- veloping a uniform statistical ities, chamber of commerce groups and TV.

Dr. Iwao M. Moriyama

A candidate for the Distinguished Achievement Award, Dr. Iwao Moriyama occupies one of the highest government positions of responsibility by a Nisei as chief of the mortality analysis section of the National Office of Vital

Pat Suzuki's role in 'Wizard of Oz'

night audience of 6,000 wonder how such a big voice comes from ing practices by private employsuch a little girl.

The audience on opening night Cowardly Lion.

performance of the California- Yoshino's nationwide basis of born Nisei. As the Kansas farm girl, Dorothy, Miss Suzuki skipped minority groups has thus enabled through the performance gleefully. him to work for objectives with She even digressed to do some which other Nisei have been long of her disc album numbers: concerned. Lili, Hi Lo" among them.

War Years Recalled

everything Japanese.

of a decade ago."

were recalled.

Statistics of the U.S Public Health sity, and received his master's

seven years, he has attended in Chicago.

of the Inter-American Seminar or ago.

national vice-president in 1957. time, he also made a trip in the interreligious matters. Prior to these top NSA offices, company of Dr. Charles G. Hyde, she served on various national professor of sanitary engineering committees, was Ak-Sar-Ben chap- at U.C., who aroused his interest ter president in 1953, was a final- in the field of study which was Year contest and was featured pleting these studies, he entered zine's "Women at Work" section, to begin his specialization in the In JACL, she has held all chap area of vital statistics and re-

Mariners, national Presbyterian Regarded by his colleagues as 60 Omaha board of directors), bers", Dr. Moriyama is entrusted Univ. of Nebraska College of Med- with the responsibility of developicine Credit Union (board of di ing the official data on mortality rectors), Nebraska Welfare Asso for the government, which appear ciation, National Conference of in the USPHS publications. He Christian and Jews (received 1949 also initiates and directs research Achievements Award) and Civil studies dealing with various sociomedical factors related to mor-A popular speaker, she has ap-tality, participates in national and peared before church groups of international efforts towards destandards.

He has also served as consultant to the United Nations statistical office, attended international conferences in Cairo, Egypt; Tokyo; Geneva, Switzerland, and

Despite his heavy official and professional schedule, he has also been active in civic and community affairs. In 1955, he was vicepresident of the Hollin Hills (Va.) Community Association and still holds that office. He is also active with the Cub Scouts.

John Y. Yoshino

Nominated for the Distinguished Community Leadership award, John Y. Yoshino has the distinction of being the first Nisei to KANSAS CITY. - Pat Suzuki's be appointed as a staff member opening rendition of "Over the of a Presidential committee. He SALT LAKE CITY. - Error in elimination of discriminatory hir- is corrected as follows: ers holding government contracts.

responded frequently to her songs special cognizance of minority as well as the antics of the Scare- problems, his participation is recrow, the Tin Woodman and the garded as a unique opportunity of public service in the fullest The opening was the first stage and widest sense of the term. work to further the welfare of

American Friends Service Com- who will adopt one of them. A Kansas City Star reporter mittee in Chicago since March, later in the week noted that "a 1954, as director of the job op- adopted seven orphans from varilittle Japanese American girl with portunities program. It was a ous countries, said her German a long, black pony tail, wide eyes Quaker project of meeting and orphan daughter, Henrietta, 11, and bright smile rapidly as be encouraging top management of "wanted a sister so I decided to coming a successful entertainer in business and industry to employ get her one." a nation only 12 years ago ob- people on the basis of qualification sessed with hatred of anything and rather than on the basis of race, urged that American laws be creed or color. His efforts re-. . . the fact that (Miss Su- sulted in opening of many jobs zuki) is starring for a week here heretofore closed to minorities.

in the role of a Kansas farm gir He was also employment man-

from Chicago's Roosevelt Univer- is president.

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Service. degree in social and industrial In the short span of less than relations from Loyola University

seven international conferences Yoshino's connections with and since the beginning of his JACL dates back 25 years, when 1949. Among the 19,000 national 11-year career, he has had pub- he first joined the Alameda Chapmembership, she is the only active lished 42 articles dealing with ter in 1933. Following his resettlesome aspect of his research and ment in Chicago, he supported that chapter for 10 years and Last year, the San Francisco has been a faithful member since west District vice-president, which born Nisei aided in the discussions coming to Washington two years

ton, Oregon; 2-Utah, Wyoming, cas. This past year, he was in tests to his interest in working Idaho, Colorado; 3-Nebraska, vited by his Alma Mater to give with groups seeking to cement Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota a series of lectures on vital sta- better relationships. He was and South Dakota) visiting chap- tistics as a visiting professor by elected first chairman of the ters, speaking at regional and di- the U.C. School of Public Health. Washington, D.C., Area Confervision meetings and chapter work- Following his graduation from ence on Intergroup Relations-U.C. in 1931, he made several composed of professionals on the Concurrently, she held the posts trips to the Orient on the Dollar staff of public and private of third international vice- Steamship Lines to study ship agencies organized for interchange oresident in 1956, and first inter- ventilation and sanitation. At that of information on interracial and

Mrs. Mary Kawakami

Cosmetologist by profession, Mary Kawakami of American Fork, Utah, has been nominated for the Distinguished Achievement award for her many successes in the field of hair styling.

The Ft. Lupton-born Nisei was public relations chairman of the Utah Hair Fashion Council and is now style director for HFC's three western states of Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

Her talent has been sought and demonstrated widely. She attended the NACA convention in New Orleans last month and has been invited this month to appear at the New York platform demonstrations with the foremost stylists of the country. She was a features stylist at the 1956 convention in Dallas. More recently, she has been invited by the Hawaiian beauticians to teach them her intricate styles. She is also a licensed instructor, having done post graduate work in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Chicago.

In hair styling competition, she has won over 14 trophies, including firsts in the San Francisco International Show and the Los Angeles Coiffure Guild contests in 19-56. She is also a member of the Official Hair Fashion Council of America, an honorary organization of hair stylists.

Her teaching ability was not limited to hair styles, however. She taught citizenship classes to the Issei for the Alpine School District. Twenty two Issei were naturalized. She also has aided patients at the Provo Mental Hospital. She is a member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

ERROR CORRECTED IN CREDIT UNION REPORT

Rainbow" in the Starlight Theater is liaison officer of the President's the National JACL Credit Union production of "Wizard of Oz" this Committee on Government Con- financial report for Jan. 1-June 30, past weekend made the opening tracts, which is concerned with 1958, was inadvertently made and

> In the Balance Sheet section under Assets, the second item, Because the committee takes "Furn. & Fix.-\$1,132.81" should have read "Investment Securities -\$1,132.81" and there was an omission for the correct amount for "Furn. & Fixtures-\$4,906.25."

PEARL BUCK TO ADOPT JAPANESE ORPHAN GIRL

NEW YORK. - Four American-Japanese orphans arrived here "From This Moment On" and "Hi Before coming to Washington, from Tokyo and were met July D.C., he was associated with the 18 by Pearl Buck, noted authoress,

Miss Buck, who already has

At the same time, Miss Buck changed to make adoption easier.

represents an encouraging pheno- ager for a steel tube manufactur- DENVER. - The Uptown Denver menon in American thought and er, had been engaged in industrial Optimists with a predominant taste. It would have been unheard relations in Chicago and was in Nisei membership held its organisocial service work with Cook zational meeting recently. On the In telling her story, the memo- County and the State of Illinois. board are William Kuroki, John ries of evacuation, of living be Following his services in mili- Kajiwara, Terrie Takamine, Leo hind "barbed wires" and of her tary intelligence during World Murakami, Sam Kumagai, Bill dream to go to Europe only War II, he was graduated with Hosokawa, John Sakayama, and making it as far as New York an A.B. degree in labor relations Sus Matsumoto. Ted Whittingham



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

Last week the Nisei Vets concluded their 1958 Reunion with a capacity Sayonara dinner at the Alexandria Hotel here in Los Angeles. A special dining room on the second floor had to be opened up to accommodate the overflow crowd that continued to come in.

We were quite fortunate in receiving a table in front of the rostrum together with Henry Mori, Ted Kojima (Pan American Airways), and Yoichi Nakase (DTLA Chapter, Optimist, American Legion, VFW, etc., etc.). Yoichi, who has been running himself ragged this past week, was wondering why he didn't have too much time to himself, wonder why?

The speaker for the evening was Dore Schary, producer of "Go For Broke!" and "Bad Day at Black Rock". Schary encouraged all Americans regardles of their race, color or creed to contribute whatever culture that they may have inherited from their parents and the country of their origin, so that we can become better Americans in a more enriched country. Schary also praised Mike Masaoka and the outstanding work that he is doing for the people, comparing him to Ralph Bunche, now Under Secretary of the United Nations.

Thousand Clubber Marvin Segal acted as MC for the evening and entertained with some of his humorous jokes, as well as doing a fine job as MC. Many of the JACLers present were reminded of the 1954 National Convention, when Dory Schary gave a similar speech to the many delegates that attended the convention here.

The charming Michi Kobi presented a plaque and scroll on behalf of the Veterans Reunion to Schary. Dan Aoki, assistant to the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, read a resolution for statehood for Hawaii, and it was unanimously seconded by the Vets. Copies of the resolution are being sent to President Eisenhower, and to various offices in Washington, D.C.

We were very happy to have renewed acquaintances with Hershey Miyamura, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was given a standing ovation by the Vets. We certainly want to extend our congratulations to Soichi Fukui, Paul Bannai, and their committees for putting on such a successful reunion. We know that the reunion scheduled to be held in Hawaii, in 1961, will be just as successful, so may we wish the Hawaiian delegation an "Aloha" and "Sayonara," until we meet again. 2ND ACT: NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL

With the curtain falling on the first act, "Veterans Reunion," the second act opened with the "Coronation Ball," kicking off Nisei Week festivities. The coronation ball was sponsored by the VFW, and held at the plush Beverly Hilton Hote! The boys who have been working all week on the Reunion had one more chore to take care of, and boy, what a chore! Close to 2,500 people jammed into the Beverly Hilton for the Ball, and we understand it was the largest crowd that was ever handled by the management. The main ballroom was filled to capacity, and a combo was set up on the patio terrace to take care of the tremendous crowd.

We were fortunate in being able to sit at a reserved table with Dr. Roy and Alice Nishikawa, Kats Kunitsugu, George Shibata, Michi Kobi and Sho Doiwchi, who also was responsible for the Vet's Sayonara Dinner on the previous night. This was our first experience attending a Coronation Ball, and I have never seen so many "Nihonjins" in one place at one time. We met many friends whom we hadn't seen in many years. It was like a reunion in itself.

The Southwest L.A. Chapter was busy selling the souvenier Nisei Week booklet to help raise funds for their youth program. Members of the Hi-Co group are also assisting the chapter in selling the booklet, so may we suggest that if you haven't as yet bought yours, you purchase yours from either of these two groups. The booklet this year is the finest we've seen in years.

This year the Queen candiate race was quite large with nine contestants contending for the coveted crown, and this year our Queen will be beautiful Jean Yasui from San Fernando. She is 21 years of age, 5 ft.-31/2 in tall, 104 lbs., and measures 32-21-33 and is actually a native of Maui, Hawaii. The other charming contestants were Margaret Nakai(SWLA), Shirley Mizufuka (Harbor Area), Mary Murai (Orange County), Miki Tsuboi (ELA), Lily Kamiya (Gardena), Helene Yabuta (WLA), June Shintani (Hollywood), and Janet Okamoto (DTLA).

The curtain will come down on the Nisei Week Festival this weekend with an ondo parade and carnival. Thousands of people are expected to jam into "Li'l Tokio," and our Regional Office will be right in the middle of it all!

3RD ACT: JACL CONVENTION TIME

Of course this brings us up to the third act and the grand finale, when we pack our bags and climb aboard Western Airlines, and away we go to Salt Lake City, for our 15th Biennial National Convention.

With so many things happening in L.A., we took time-out to lunch with Pan American Airways officials at the invitation of Ted Kojima, who introduced us to their new district sales manager, Howard Willard. Willard, who was transferred from New York, spoke of the new Boeing (jet) 707 Clipper and Douglas DC-8 service which should go into effect across the Pacific within the next two years. We were also introduced to Mrs. Doris Kumada, former stewardess, now with the Japanese Dept., and to Shinichi Onodera of Tokyo, who handles group movements in Japan. We'd like to express our thanks to Pan Am for their continued support to JACL and the Pacific Citizen.

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INSPIRING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CONVENTION'S SATURDAY LUNCHEON

SALT LAKE CITY. - A full and respective district councils will inspiring program featuring the speak upon "What JACL Means presentation of special National to Japanese American Youth". JACL awards, and highlighted by National Convention Queen Marthe finals of the National JACL garet Itami will award the prizes Oratorical Contest, has been ar to the winners. ranged for the Convention Lunch- Assisting Mrs. Frances Takeno eon by Mrs. Frances Takeno, on the luncheon committee are SAN FRANCISCO. - An all-time noon, Aug. 23, in the Lafayette ma, and Mary Umemoto. Room of the Hotel Utah with Henry Kasai as toastmaster.

Mrs. Burton W. Musser of Salt Lake City and Arthur Gaeth, now of Denver, two wartime National JACL Sponsors from Utah, will be chapters. honored with National JACL Scrolls of Appreciation for "their next quarterly meeting in Novemfaith in Americans of Japanese ber was accepted. ancestry and their courage in upholding the principles of demo trict nominations commitcracy". Mike Masaoka, JACL tee, which will prepare a slate Washington Representative, will for the executive board elections make the presentations. Gaeth is in November, were: making a special trip from Denver following his regular 7 a.m. newscast to be present.

Marking the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the JACL Hymn, special scrolls bearing the words chapters comprising the district and music of the JACL Hymn will be presented to Miss Marcel ed by Sequoia JACL, Tom Yamane Tyrrel of Salt Lake City who president. John Enomoto was wrote the music, and Mrs. Larry meeting chairman. Hirosuke Inothe words. Hito Okada, National banquet where the oratorical win-JACL President at the time of the Tenth Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City, when the Hymn was introduced and officially adopted, will do the honors. Mas Horiuchi of Salt Lake City will sing the hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach, Calif.

The JACL Sapphire Pin to longtime JACLers who have given devoted services to the organization will be presented this coveted award by National Director Masao Satow, assisted by Convention queen attendants Penny Mafune and Ruth Ogawa.

The climax of the recognitions portion of the luncheon will be the announcement and presenta tion of the Dr. Randolph M. Sa-Roy M. Nishikawa. Co-recipients chapter's stand. for the previous biennium were The question will be a major

eon program will be the National 22-25. JACL Oratorical Contest finals. chaired by Mas Yano. Seven young orators representing their

Puyallup Valley Clers ready for Sunday picnic

TACOMA. - Five-Mile Lake (Sec. 4) has been reserved for the Puyallup Valley JACL community picnic this Sunday. The chaptter is providing the coffee, soft drinks and refreshments, according to Mr. and Mrs. Tak Ikeda, co-chairmen.

At a recent board meeting presided by chapter president Dr. John Kanda, it was decided to send a gift subscription of the Pacific Citizen to the Tacoma City Council and city library.

Tom Takemura and Frank Mizukami are completing the membership campaign in the Fife area, the board members were informed.

Yatabe-Shiraki wedding to be solemnized Aug. 16

OAKLAND. - Miss Jean Shiraki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shiraki of Oakland, and Dudley Yatabe, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, will be united in marriage Aug. 16 at the Hillside Presbyterian Church here.

Bride-to-be is presently a student at the Univ. of California. Prospective groom, graduate of Northwestern University, is presently with the auditing department of the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago. The couple plan to

reside in Chicago. Dr. Yatabe, a member of the National JACL board, was its first national president.

(Continued from Front Page)

San Mateo's bid to host the

Appointed to serve on the dis-

Kei Hori (chmn.), San Francisco; Dr. Yoshina Togasaki, Contra Costa; Kitty Hirai, Alameda; Harry Ishigaki, San Jose; Dr. David Fujishige, Stockton; Akiji Yoshimura, (ex-officio) Marysville.

Delegates from 24 of the 25 council attended the meeting host-Tajiri of Denver, who authored uye served as toastmaster for the ner repeated his winning oration. Also presented at the banquet were awards for the NC-WNDC bowling tournament held in conjunction with the session.

Bowling tournament winners: (Scores with Handicap)

WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1. Doris Sakai (Sea) 595; 2. Dot Horino (Seq) 558. MEN'S SINGLES: 1. Gunji Togami (Seq) 661; 2. Henry Yamaoka (SBen) 655; 3. Harry Yoshida (Seq) 621; 4 Don Nakanishi (Seq) 616...

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: 1. June Kumagai-Sayo Togami (Seq) 1119. MEN'S DOUBLES: 1. Butch Kenimoto-Tony Yamamoka (SBen) 1201; 2. Jun Kawano-Mich Takahashi (Seq) 1156; 3. Sho Nakamoto-Frank Nishita (SBen) 1153.

Cleveland JACLers to meet on U.S.-Japan question

CLEVELAND. - With a spekada Memorial Award to the cial issue pointing out the pros & JACLer of the Biennium, who has cons on the question of JACL contributed most to the growth policy on U.S.-Japan affairs mailed and strength of the organization. to the Cleveland JACL member-The presentation will be in the ship, a special meeting is being form of a JACL gold medallion held tonight at the Cleveland by National JACL President Dr. Buddhist Church to determine the

Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco issue at the forthcoming 15th Biand Abe Hagiwara of Chicago. ennial national JACL convention The second portion of the lunch- being held in Salt Lake City, Aug.

Cancer Society awards

Mrs. Milton M. Inouye, chairman of the West Los Angeles vitation. JACL Auxiliary, was recently presented with a certificate of merit by the Los Angeles County American Cancer Society for organizing the 1958 residential drive. The Auxiliary was presented an and ciation award for its excellent record and support.

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1000° CLUB NOTES

chairman for the event. The Elsie Koda, Helen Kurumada, high of 1000 Club members in luncheon will be held Saturday Marge Nishikawa, Chiyo Terashi- active standing at 1,278 was reported for the month of July, National JACL Headquarters declared this week. During the second half of July, there were 62 new and renewal membership making a full month total of 145.

> LIFE MEMBERSHIP New York-Edward J. Ennis. Gardena Valley-Dr. John Y. Koyama, D.C.-Miss Kenko Nogaki. ELEVENTH YEAR

> Salt Lake City-Mrs. Rae S. Fujimoto,

TENTH YEAR San Jose-Karl Taku. SEVENTH YEAR Oakland-Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.

Sequoia-William H. Enomoto.

Salinas-Henry H. Tanda. SIXTH YEAR Arizona-Z. Simpson Cox. Snake River-Thomas Itami. Gardena Valley-Ryo Komae. Salt Lake City-Hito Okada. Coachella Valley-George K. Shibata. Idaho Falls-Kay Tokita.

FIFTH YEAR Kingsburg-Mats Ando. French Camp-Mitsuo Kagehiro. Sequoia-Richard S. Kitasoe. Seabrook-Kiyomi Nakamura. Southwest L.A.-Frank Tsuchiya.

Hollywood-Miwako Yanamoto. FOURTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Ed H. Fujimoto, Dr. Shokichi Kato Noriyuki Nakatani, Ted Okumoto, Frank M. Suzukida, Mile-Hi-Carl Iwasaki. Delano-Tom T. Kawasaki.

Gardena Valley-Kameichi Kuida. Omaha-Theodore G. Miller. Chicago-Toshio Noma. THIRD YEAR Twin Cities-Sam Hara.

Boise Valley-Seichi Hayashida. Downtown L.A.-Chester I. Katayama, Tokijiro Nakashima, Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Roy J. Takeda. Delano-Edward Nagatani. Milwaukee-Mrs. Mary M. Oura. Pasadena-Mich Tsuchiyama.

SECOND YEAR Long Beach-Elliott H. Fukumoto. D.C.—Tsuneo P. Harada. Southwest L.A.-George G. Hirata. Hollywood-Hideo Izumo. West Los Angeles-Frank Kishi. Chicago-George Matsuura. Downtown L.A.-Ichiro Nakajima, Toshio Nakajima, Henry J. Tsurutani, New York-Kenji Nogaki.

Eden Township-Yoshimi Shibata. Twin Cities-M. George Yoshino. Pasadena-Mary K. Yusa. FIRST YEAR

East Los Angeles-Hideo Katayama, Henry T. Onodera, Ken Taniguchi, Downtown L.A.-Henry Ida. Southwest L.A.-Howard T. Chuman, Sam Hirasawa. Sacramento-Tak Tsujita.

Fresno-Dr. Otto H. Suda, Dr. Hideki Shimada. Boise Valley-James Yamada.

Salinas JACL party

SALINAS. - There will be plenty of food and fun for young and old at the Salinas Valley JACL beach party, scheduled tomorrow at the exclusive Moss Landing Beach, according to chairman John Terakawa. The party starts at 7 p.m. Friends of JACLers have also been extended an in-

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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

JACL Japan Policy: 1946-52

JACL POLICY ON U.S.-Japan affairs is not an entirely new issue in the organization's postwar period. Aside from the 1954 declaration, which is the subject of current debating and up for decision in two weeks at the 15th Bieenial convention at Salt Lake City, it is interesting to note that the 1946 national convention in Denver did take action on this question at its board meeting. The statement follows:

"On the subject of international relations and intervention in the affairs of other countries, it was decided that Naional Policy necessitates JACL non-participation or intervention in the affairs of other nations unless the rights and privileges of Japanese Americans as citizens of the United States are directly involved. Thus, the plight of the Canadian, Mexican, Brazilian and even of the Japanese American in Japan itself is not the primary concern of JACL.

"Our first obligation is to the Japanese people here in the United States and the National Board (then headed by Saburo Kido) does not believe that we should divide our efforts by delving into international relations as a general principle, rather the Board believes that we should concentrate every effort to wipe out discrimination and prejudice in the United States first before looking for new fields of operation.

"This means that JACL should not sponsor or take part in such projects as relief for Japan, or for any other country. But this prohibition does not enjoin individual members from participating in such campaigns as individuals; in fact, members are encouraged to participate in any and all worthy drives and campaigns of a civic character.

"At the same time, the National Board made it clear that when the rights as American citizens of Japanese ancestry are involved, such as discriminatory treatment at international frontiers as in reported cases at the Canadian and Mexican borders, it becomes the duty of JACL to make strong representations and to use their every office to discourage such prejudiced and prejudicial treatment.

"The study of the status of Nisei stranded in Japan because of the war was ordered and National Headquarters instructed to report its findings on this matter."

THIS BASIC POLICY statement on Japan was drafted by the National Board during a special meeting within the convention and approved by delegates upon presentation . . . The Board took action when such questions as JACL offering to assist Nisei strandees in Japan and JACL intervention on behalf of democratic treatment for persons of Japances ancestry in Canada were referred to them. Another important issue of the day was JACL participation in Japan relief, which delegates voted down, although "JACL members were not prohibited from participation in such projects as individuals" . . . (Today, the U.S.-Japan question hinges on trade.)

NO REFERENCES TO this question of U.S.-Japan affairs were made at the 1948 convention in Salt Lake City, but in the 1950 Chicago convention the Public Relations Committee submitted the following statement, which was approved:

"Inasmuch as we are primarily concerned with the problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii, that as a citizens' organization we are interested in promoting peace and understanding in America and among all nationalities. Consequently, we are interested in only those provisions of international agreements and law which affect Americans of Japanese ancestry directly or indirectly, and the Committee recommends that those problems which present many involved and unforseeable results be delegated to the National Board for further study and action."

THE SAME COMMITTEE, in the 1952 San Francisco convention, recommended "our policy toward Japan follow the present policy of status quo and as a national organization we continue to concentrate on our own domestic problems; therefore, to consider problems regarding Japan singly on an individual basis" . . . During discussion of this recommendation which was approved by the council later, Sab Kido expressed himself (as he still does) that JACL should stay clear of international affairs . . . The issue was a very live one then since it involved sending Mike Masaoka to Japan as a JACL representative. Kido didn't object to Masaoka's going as an individual, but did object to his going as a JACL representative. This item was tabled and never reintroduced.

The National Planning Committee also considered JACL policy toward Japan, recommending the present policy toward Japan be maintained, "namely, that JACL is primarily established for the welfare and security of persons of Japanese ancestry in America" . . . It was adopted.

WHICH BRINGS US to 1954 and the circumstances which have been described in recent weeks . . . In perusing the pronouncements of 1946 and 1950, we can recall instances of deviation by chapters . . . The 1952 policy indicated a slight unbending as Japan problems were to be considered on "an individual basis".

Status quo of the 1946 policy is easy to understand in principle, but difficult to apply. The difficulty seems to stem from circumstances and environment of a Japan at the time the resolution was drawn and a changing Japan when it comes time to applying the principle. It is our hope that the 1958 discussions will be conducted in the most statesman-like manner. We would be wasting valuable time other wise, if emotionalism and personalities are injected.

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A bid of "4 Hearts" captures the attention of members of the committee working on the JACL National Championship Bridge Tournament for the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention

in Salt Lake City. Shown above are John Kikuchi, Tets Okada, Don Smith, director, Bill Mizuno, chairman; and Lessie Yamamoto.

Terashima Photo

PC Letter Box: U.S.-Japan Question

LET'S NOT MEDDLE

Editor: I have read with interest the arguments pro and con as to whether the JACL should involve itself in matters concerning U.S.-Japan relationships. As one who endorses the viewpoints of Past President Saburo Kido against such involvement, I would like to point out one further danger; namely, that without a firm national policy on the problem, the JACL could become a pawn by some who might use it for their personal desires and gain.

At first blush the reader of the foregoing might scoff and deride such a thing as impossible. But this is something that any organization must guard against. And those in the Chicago Chapter can look back to the time when there was a concerted effort to make that Chapter a Communist front. They can recall with latter day discernment the period when the Chapter was deluged with lecturers of a "liberal" slant, including the Chicago secretary of the Communist party; of the efforts to lead them into the sincediscredited Progressive Party, the activities of the I.V.I. branch of the ADA, of the nationally known singer who appeared at their dinner to sing the "Marching Song of the Red Soldier"; of the ballad singers with their guitars strumming away at that "old debil dollar"; and the many other small things that as a whole picture pointed irrevocably to a pattern. They will remember some who normally would have no interest in the JACL either ethnically or economically who became temporarily abnormally active in its affairs with different promotional stunts requiring the services of "liberals".

ceed is quite beside the argument. The Nisei, despite their being subjected to forces which ordinarilly would divert them into a psuedoliberalism, are basically conservative in nature. This is because on international relations, a great is participating in the Fair's style they have a deep abiding faith in America and have a historic any change. Their feeling is that consciousness not equalled by JACL's basic purpose would be It was for that reason that the would permit the organization to Chapter did not succeed, not be- dealing with international trade

JACL once the doorway is jectives. should take no stand in a field especially at the local level. purview.

do not cast ourselves off the top tration required. of a cliff because we are afraid; we do so because our good sense tells us the consequences will be fatal. The call of "fraidy cat" should not impel us into acts which our reason tells us is un-

I am concerned with this problem not from the viewpoint of a JACLer, but rather as a Nisei. If the JACL sets off its atomic bomb by an excursion into intersiren call of meddling in the name presidents. of "political maturity".

FRANKLIN CHINO

Chicago.

(This letter was addressed to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, and permission was granted to place it in the PC Letter Box.—Ed.)

JACL CAN DO BOTH

I read your column in the P.C. dated July 25 and I am in general agreement with your views. The issue on U.S.-Japan relations has been blown up out of proportion to other important problems confronting the Convention. However, it should be pointed out that any departure in policy from our prelong-time JACLers as a major change. This they want no part.

Many JACLers are thinking and That the attempt did not suc- expressing their views on a major policy question for the first time. This in itself is very encouraging, but unfortunately, for those who Magazine to be one of the repreare advocating expansion or liberalization in our present policy at the Brussels World Fair, and majority are definitely opposed to cause the effort was not made, and politics. Many feel that JACL field. Who can tell into what paths has a primary obligation to exthe future leaders will lead the pand its present purposes and ob-

opened? This is not to state in- Come to think of it, very little discriminately that any group of mention has been made of our individuals will have interested or present purposes and activities ambitious views, for even such and how they might be expanded persons might well be actuated and etc. This leaves further imby honest designs. But temptation pression that the JACL is planto throw the weight of the JACL ning to make a major departure into the internaional scales should from its present ongoing program. not be given its leaders, however Nothing could be further from the altruistic the motive. Individual truth, but this is the feeling ex JACLers should express them pressed by the "con" group. This selves as individuals in any way group feels that much is left to reflect our feelings and attitudes they choose, but the organization be done with our present purpose,

sophy towards international rela tions. Charging a reticence to move tions, to me, is the central issue in this direction to "fear" as does before us. The final decision made 'Harold Gordon is a misnomer. We in Salt Lake City will pretty much

Convention bridge play sanctioned for master point award

SALT LAKE CITY. - The JACL National Championship Bridge Tournament for the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in a beautiful setting-the mountain ski lodge at Brighton resort-on Sunday afternoon from 1, Aug. 24, Bill Mizuno, tourna ment com mittee chairman, announced. "If the weather permits," he added, "the tournament will be held outdoors on the sun deck".

Tournament Director Don Smith, master player and certified bridge instructor, has had this duplicate tournament sanctioned so that those qualified will be awarded Master Points for their efforts. Trophies will be awarded to the North-South pair and the East West pair. The Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club of Denver will be the defending champions of the tourney.

Entries for the bridge tournament must be placed by Saturday evening, Aug. 23. The entry fee will be \$1.50 with convention regis-

Continued from Page 2 classes ought to double. Even the little girls here wish that they could study under her-and the little boys followed her around vieing for attention. Little boys?

Fordnik: The committee took national politics, all Americans of delivery of a beautiful 1958 Coun-Japanese descent, whether JACL try Sedan Ford last Thursday members or not, will be caught from the Henry S. Bay Co. of in the fall out. Nothing changes satellite is to land at Brighton as quickly as international rela. Outing, Aug. 24, under the staltionships or is as conducive to wart command of our chapter ward condemnation of an entire president, Ichiro Doi. The successethnic group. We have always ful flight of this satellite will tried to avoid the impression of mean much to each delegate, so being hyphenated Americans. please help us insure a spectacular Let's not thrust aside the gains landing by heeding the warnings of the past and present for the he has flashed to all the chapter

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LANZ ORIGINALS CHOSEN FOR AUXILIARY SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO. - Lanz of California has been chosen to present its exciting new fall line at the San Francisco JACL Women's sent purpose, even a slight crack Auxiliary Fashion Show to be held in the door, is regarded by the Sept. 20 in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Lanz Originals, superbly fashioned designs of distinctive simplicity, are winning international acclaim in the high fashion field. Lanz was selected by Vogue sentatives for American Fashions

Lanz has also received, for the second year, the coveted Glamour most European derived citizens. in conflict with any change which Magazine Fashion Award presented to outstanding members of attempt to capture the Chicago even express itself in matters the fashion industry in recognition of significant contributions in the

Mrs. Celeste Kuhn, assistant manager of the local Lanz house, is working with chairman Thelma Takeda in making preparations for the Auxiliary show.

Deadline for the Aug. 22 Pacific Citizen will be advanced to Friday, Aug. 15, to enable the staff to have the pages ready for the press by Tuesday night, Aug. 19.-Editor.

regarding JACL's responsibilities toward such issues as civil rights, which at present is beyond its Your point concerning our philo- legislation and international rela-

The emotionalism and some bitterness associated with this policy Continued on Page 6



By Elmer Ogawa

SEIAFAIR PAGEANTRY

Seattle

The annual fiesta of fun, sport events, parades and pageantry that is called SEAFAIR is once more with us for a 10day period. Seattleites think, do, or live for little else during that time. Besides the city-wide main events, communities and other groups join in the celebration with special contributions to the composite picture.

Intermingled are other features of Seafair with a nationalistic or racial flavor, such as the Scottish Highland games, Scandinavian Music Festival, Negro district parade and Mardi Gras.

Biggest in this category is the Chinese community night, which annually draws crowds of 75 to 100 thousand, including the illoats, bands and prize marching groups of the two principal downtown day and night Grande parades. "Chinatown Night" is the Thursday main event each year; and the Chinese community has been editorially praised for its outstanding and coloriul contributions and irrepressible community spirit displayed each Seafair.

Topping the list of activities, which may be described as Japanese in origin, is the Bon dances which are held the first Saturday and Sunday evenings of the Seafair period in front of the Buddhist church. It draws a sizeable crowd running into the four figures, while there are dozens of other Seafair events going on throughout the city at the same time. The Buddhist folk festival is almost universally regarded as the contribution of the Japanese community, yet it is staged and presented by the Buddhist church, just as it has been for centuries in other Japanese communities.

If the reader is expecting a further run-down of other Japanese cultural activities on our "list", there are no more. The Euddhist church graciously represents a lacklustre Japanese community with this one cultural attraction, but we must not forget the flower arrangement show held simultaneously inside the church auditorium.

Perhaps we're splitting hairs in describing activities and attractions separtely, but there is another attention-grabberthe superb drum & bugle corps of Troop 252, sponsored by the same church. They have been appearing in parades all over the Northwest and winning a roomful of prizes and honorable mentions. This year, Troop 252's D & B was moved up to a more prominent spot in the Saturday Grande parade, and well they deserved it with their fine appearance in the wind-up at the Memorial Stadium, trooping by in fine cadence and covering in file in a manner to delight a drillmaster, and giving out with the finest of marching sounds.

Whether on the sports field or in a parade, there's usually a four-foot shorty stealing the show. In this case, he was majestically swinging the cymbals while stretching his legs all out to keep in cadence with the rest of the gang.

There is no Japanese queen to appear in the scores of Seafair events and represent our community. We once had a JACL, Trade Fair and Community Queen for Seafair-all in one. Some two or three Seafairs later, someone decided it was "too much trouble".

But a gal like Margaret Itami, "Miss 1958 JACL", could very well capture the most coveted of all queen honors in the entire Northwest, "Queen of All the Seas". It's a year-round job of appearing with celebrities and VIPs who visit Seattle.

The rest of Nisei participation thus far in the Seafair may, perhaps, be best described by that much used word: integration . . . Noted a couple of Sansei lassies in the "Pirateers", a high-stepping and dancing and fancy marching group, with their jolly roger flags, the counterpart of the swashbuckling official Seafair Pirates . . . Were some Sansei baton twirlers . . . And picked out one Nisei face amongst the drum beaters of the proud Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, who came to Seafair to exhibit a little of the British style of of marching.

Piloting their craft in the outboard and limited hydro races, preliminary to the Gold Cup, are Sid Sato of Carnation, Wash., and Jim Yamauchi of Pasco, the latter in the limited inboard hydros. This is tough competition but both finished just out of the 1-2-3 money . . . Noticed that Yamauchi is racing as a Seattleite. Good for him. These experts need sponsors.

Also needed: a queen . . . more praticipation from other groups within the city. Of course, the Buddhist groups will do the work willingly and carry on for the rest of the community generation after generation . . . but it's not quite cricket.

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Los Angeles clubs favored in Labor Day tournament for state Nisei baseball crown

SAN JOSE. - Two Los Angeles town," Kinjo said. teams, the Li'l Tokio Giants and "Nisei Trading, on the other There has been talk of dropping Nisei Trading, are regarded as hand, is misplaced in another the "teams to beat" in the Labor weak league and is whopping the to expand our policy on interna-Day series here although San daylights out of their opponent." Francisco Nisei will be the de- The two teams were to clash shocked with these attitudes, but

by Roy Matsuzaki, tournament strength of these two teams". Angeles baseball writer.

sidered the toughest circuit in Mayhew A.C. and East Bay A.C.

fending champions. in a Nisei Week special last night it's there.

municipal league, but they are pions San Francisco Nisei. Other

Fish & Game Commission stocking lake

is stocking Silver Lake with rain. Endo and Frank Ujifusa, inspecbow trout especially for the Con- tor and license; and Alice Kasai, vention Fishing Derby on Sunday, secretary. Aug. 24, Henry Kasai, chairman of the 15th Biennial JACL National Convention's Fishing committee announced today.

Kasai added that Silver Lake is wear a necessity. a small mountain lake in the Brighton resort, the site of the Convention Outing, and that the Fishing Derby would be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, just prior to the outing itself.

A number of prizes will be given to entrants with a grand trophy going to the fisherman who lands the largest rainbow. Special prizes will also be given in the children's division. No entry fee is needed for the contest but Convention Registration will be required. All contestants will be required to have a Utah fishing license.

Fishing Committee members under chairman Kasai are:

Norton Kanzaki and Kayo Niwa, entries; Johnny Tomita and Sam Watanuki prizes and treasurers;

\$4,700 in prizes

Classic in which 9,120 bowlers said. from all over the nation competed.

Veteran kegler Migaki rolled an 8-game total of 1604 on May 9 on the tough boards of Archer-35th Recreation.

Migaki won \$4,000 for finishing in first place in the bracket for bowlers who never averaged over streams run through the proposed 184. Then, he received \$625 for his 33rd place in the regular prize high man on the all-Nisei squad which rolled on May 9.

SPORTS MAG FEATURES 'FIBBER' HIRAYAMA STORY ...

yama of Fresno to Japanese pro 298 GAME TO LEAD baseball is the subject of a current Sports Illustrated (Aug. 4) article by Mark Harris, writer o baseball novels who studied a Hiroshima University under a Fulbright scholarship.

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SALT LAKE CITY. - The Utah | Al B. Ju, prizes; Roy Sera and State Fish & Game Commission Tom Aoyama, judges; Frank

that waders or waterproof foot- course of action.

New golf course plans outlined by

AMERICAN FORK, Utah. -Plans for a more than million dollar golf course, country club it does you credit even to have and housing unit were kicked off thought of it. last week with the organization of the new Alpine Country Club. Yukus Inouye, active member and lated discussion, opened new vispast president of the Mt. Olympus tas, shown us the way, challenged JACL, has been acting as temporary chairman.

Inouye and eight other northern Utah County and Salt Lake County representatives were elected to the club's board. Administrative officers from the board will be named in the near future.

The club has option on 270 acres northeast of American Fork near CHICAGO. - Left handed bowler. Canyon with a 150-acre layout in Joe Migaki of the Northside Nisei the center selected as the site

Housing Unit

would be located midway between ceedings .- Ed.) Provo and Salt Lake City. Two course area.

Construction will begin this fall, list and he gained \$100 for being Inouye said, providing the membership drive goes as planned. The club wants to enlarge its membership from the current 100 to about 300.

The contribution of Fibber Hira- FUZZY SHIMADA SOCKS

SAN JOSE. - Fuzzy Shimada of the California Bowlers took over first place in the Singles Classic competition at Sherman Oaks Bowl this past week with a torrid 946 four-game series, including a high game effort of 298. Shimada's average for the night was 236. He received a \$200 check from the Sherman Oaks management for his feat.



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Continued from Page 5 question has raised some ugly heads and disturbing remarks. out of JACL if there is a change tional relations . . . Frankly, I am

The power of the two teams at Wrigley Field, "which should I am naive enough to believe was indicated in a note received give a good indication on the that JACL can continue to be an American institution, retaining all publicist, from Tosh Kinjo, Los | Also in contention are the Fres | of its present uniqueness, and yet no Nisei, leading in the N.C. Nisei work toward building a better and "The Giants are going through Baseball League; host team San peaceful society, home and a bruising schedule in the L.A Jose Zebras and defending cham. abroad. But there are those who cannot see JACL other than a holding their own in what is con teams invited are Placer JAC!., defensive organization. To me this does not truly reflect the thinking of one segment, though small, of our vast organization. I think JACL can do both, but must be made effective at home first.

ABE HAGIWARA

Chicago.

Continued from Page 2 Fishermen are advised by the an opposite one and conclude that committee that light rods, spin- the "middle ground" (no motion ning reels, would be desirable and whatever) represents the wisest

"5.-Discover that there are all kinds of "dangers" in any specific formulation or conclusion.

"6.—Appoint a committee. "7.—Wait until an expert can be consulted.

"8.—State in conclusion that you have all clarified your thinking. This obscures the fact that nothing has been done.

"9.-Point out that the deepest minds have struggled with the same problem. This implies that

"10.—In closing the meeting thank the problem. It has stimuour inventiveness."

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BERRY SUZUKIDA Chicago

(Professor Sitz has probably the mouth of the American Fork never witnessed a national JACL convention. Delegates and boosters who are attending for the League, won \$4,725 in the Petersen of the new 18-hole course, Inouye first time, I'm sure, will find the four days in Salt Lake City worthwhile and inspiring and vow to Included in the plans also is make every convention thereafter. a community center of 300 new As for being hoodwinked, enough housing units. The land is cur- of the repeater delegates attend rently undeveloped. The course and assure stability to the pro-

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Mitzi Miya (left), 1957 queen places crown on Jean Yasui of San Fernando Valley, who reigns as 1958 Nisei Week beauty. Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibei.



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

NISEI WEEK QUEEN CONTEST

Having a Nisei Week Festival queen and a court of eight attendants can produce many a headache for the committee which must keep the beautiful girls together at all times on call for various Fesival events. This spectre greeted Festival officials this week following the coronation of petite Jean Yasui, San Jose State coed, as 1958 festival queen. She represented San Fernando Valley, sponsored by the Japanese American Club.

The 1958 queen contest was a success—thanks to the many hardworking volunteers who searched the various Southland communities for candidates. Festival general manager Matao Uwate also aided by earning the cooperation of the parents of contestants.

There seems to be no move to revert to the prewar type cf contest, in which the top five finalists were selected through merchandise votes and the most popular becoming queen. There have been various schemes to attract entries for the race which would all but eliminate the top five, but none have been fruitful. Most of the girls in recent years would rather not enter than be embarrassed by not making the top five. So as to meet this attitude, the contest committee was forced to liberalize the rules to perk pre-Festival interest and attract entries . . . None of the contestants are eliminated at the present time-hence, a court of queen with eight aides.

Judging of queen candidates has become quite complicated. It's a hair-splitting session when the judges view and interview them. The tallest, the most attractive and the most shapely does not mean a winner. The rules even call for a short speech before the Coronation Ball socialites-for if she stumbles over a word or two, the judges are ready to knock off a point or two. It takes charm, poise and personality above the rest to qualify . . . A few years ago, most of the candidates would have been scared to cold sweat before the TV cameras. (You could almost see beads of perspiration dripping onto the screen.) But not so today. Jean Yasui and her court have appeared in over half a dozen video shows and none of them turned away from the camera eye. They all appeared poised, cool and collected. And when they appeared on Art Linkletter's House Party, they were seen by millions across the nation.

We learned via grapevine that Jean Yasui and June Shintani, who was sponsored by the Hollywood JACL, were tied for first in the judging. Jean took the lead when the girls appeared on stage to speak their bit on the Festival program. We thought Lily Kamiya of Gardena, who is a school teacher, fared the best in this category . . . Enough said about the queen contest till next year.

BIGGER THAN JACL'S JAPAN POLICY ISSUE

Second heir to the Mori Millions is now 2 years and 8 months old. A very eligible entrant in the Nisei Week baby show, we finally decided Dana should stay out until (maybe). next year after many evenings of controversy as to whether he should compete. Dana is not as outspoken as Bennett, says very little and when he does, it lacks the polish his older brother has. However, Dana is in the pink of healthno tooth decay (which may not be next year).

But then, a man's ego must be inflated. We voted for the "go-go" spirit to have Dana enter the baby derby. Dana could certainly cop one of the 25 little gold cups and take the physical dental honors without much trouble. Dee is slightly swayback, but the judges can turn the other way when Dana is asked to make an about-face. He eats like a hog and sleeps like a log. A perfect Vic Tanny specimen.

Yet, the head of the family "refused" on the grounds Dee would be taking a beating "waiting around for his turn at the examination" and sweat out some more should he win the personality contest, which requires an extra night or two riding in open cars in the Ondo parade.

If Dana enters the race next year, we think he won't last out the semi-finals-tooth decay and all. Shucks, we shoulds entered this year.

BIRTHS LOS ANGELES

boy, Apr. 29. ARAKAKI, Yeiki (Hatsue Nakasone)boy, May 11. chizuki)-boy, May 5, Van Nuys. FONG, Harry L. (Helen S. Sasaki)-

boy, May 18. FUJITA, Mitsuru (Annette Lee)-girl, May 13. FUJITSUBO Haruo (Matsuye Nishi)-

girl, May 24. HAYAKAWA, George T. — girl, Apr 14. Altadena. HAYASE, George (Isabelle V. Wong) -boy, Apr. 16.

HIRATA, Kazuto (Alice H. Ogata)boy, May 11. HORIUCHI, Katsuhiro (Barbara T. Hirata)-boy. May 28.

-boy, May 7. El Monte. KATO, Masajai (Sachiko Hayashi)boy, May 14, Canoga Park. KAWADA, Hideo (Ethel T. Sato) boy, Apr. 17.

KANEKO, William T. (Masako Kuratomi)-girl, May 4. KANESHIRO, Wayne Y. (Sue T. Kameya) - boy, Apr. 24. KARIYA, Minoru H. (Yoneko Inatomi)

-girl, Apr. 28. KIMURA, Jack Y. (Teruko Shiina)girl, Apr. 24. KIMURA, Richard T. (Alice K. Kuniyoshi) - boy, Apr. 22.

KURANAGA Harry H. (Alyce K. Hamada) - boy, Apr. 27. KURISU, Franklin H. (Harriet E. Machida) - girl, Apr. 29. KUSABA, Toaro (Mary T. Baba) -

boy, Apr. 23. KUSUMOTO, Hiromitsu (Jane K. Hayase)-girl, May 13. MAYEDA, Tom T. (Katherine Nitta) -

MORITA, Takashi (Michiko Ichimura) the kitchen and she came. - -boy, Apr. 23. MURAMOTO, Tamiwo (Kiyoko Tsunoii)-boy May 14.

boy, Apr. 12, San Fernando.

NAKAGAWA, Isamu (Tamiye Sano)boy, Apr. 22, Whittier. NAKAO, Hiyoshi (Sanaye Sadamura)boy, May 14.

SHIMASAKI, Masao S. (Sadako Obata) - boy, Apr. 22, Monterey Park. NAKAYAMA, George K. - boy, Apr. 23, Pasadena. SASAKI, John R.-girl, May 15, Glen-

dora. SUGIMOTO, Masaki (Michie Kubota) -boy, May 15. yasaki) — boy, Apr. 10.

WEDDINGS

ENDO-OMURA-June 8 George, Brigham City, Utah; Fumi, Clearfield. ISHIDA-KIHARA-May 10, Kay, Denver; Ida Mae, Delta Colo. IWASAKI-TOMOGUCHI-May 25, Gay- dents of Cheyenne, W.yo. lord and Margaret, both Seattle. KATO-KAWAOKA-June 22, Makoto and Irene, both Los Angeles.

ard H., Los Angeles: Hiroko, Nor-

walk. Greeley; Raechel, Hawaii. KOSAKURA-KUSUMI-Apr. 19, Takeshi, Los Angeles: Phyllis, New York. NAKAKIHARA-MUKOGAWA — June 22, Joji and Mae, both Los Angeles. ONISHI-SAKAGUCHI-June 1, Ken, San Francisco, Keiko, Cortez. WATANABE-NISHIMOTO - June 15,

Kinjiro and Ruby, both San Fernando. YAMASAKI-OSHIRO-June 8, Kazuo ISSEI CONVICT PARDONED and Barbara, both San Francisco.

DEATHS

ENDO, Isayo, 59: Los Angeles, June 21. FUJITA, Enpei, 69: Los Angeles, June

HATTORI, Shizaburo F., 74: Los Angeles, June 19. ISHIJIMA, Kanzaburo, 80: San Francisco, June 23.

KAIHARA, Hisakatsu H., 64: Los Angeles, June 24. June 21-(w) Esther, (s) George, one in prison. brother, three sisters and three

grandchildren. KEIKOAN, Yoshisuke, 72: Sacramento, June 6.

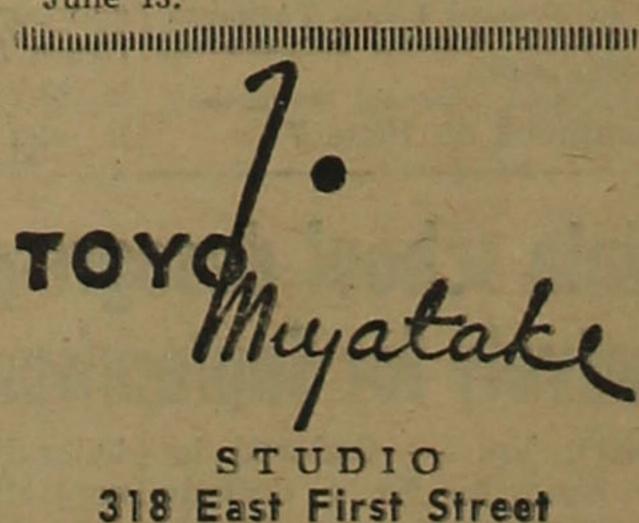
MURATA, Shiro S., 30: Los Angeles, I June 23-(w) Irene, (p) Mr. & Mrs Kaichi, three brothers, two sisters NAKAHARA, Fred T., 23:: Los Angeles. June 25-(p) Mr. & Mrs. Victor T., four brothers, five sisters. NAKANO, Gonkichi, 68: Berkeley

June 6. NISHIKAWA, Gisaburo, 68: Gardena, June 20. SASAKI, Mrs. Yoi, 63: Sacramento.

June 4. SHODA, Saichi, 76: North Hollywood June 26. SUGIMOTO, Mrs. Saka, 82: Los An-

geles, June 29. TAKAHASHI, Kanai P., 73: Los Angeles, June 26. UCHIMURA, Kamesuke, 76: Los Angeles, June 24. UTSUNOMIYA, Seikichi, 74: Seattle, June 15. WATANABE, Mrs. Chiyo, 68: Seattle,

June 13.



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Prison escapees hold aged Issei couple captive, not as nervous as fugitives

SACRAMENTO. - Two escapees wiches and they drank gallons of for five hours last week and shot to a chair after being taunted by EDMAN, Charles W. (Tsuneko Mo- their way through a roadblock, Hamamoto that they should be The following day, the escapees killed and buried in the backward surrendered to police without a when asked what should be done. fight.

The fugitives had slipped into the Hamamoto home while the owners were working in their strawberry patch. They ransacked

When Hamamoto returned about 2:30 p.m., the prison escapees dering him to be quiet. Undismayed, the farmer shot back: "What are you doing with my guns. This is my house. Besides those guns aren't even loaded." Then one fished out his revolver.

Wife Unconcerned

Asked about the whereabouts of his wife, Hamamoto said she was outside hanging the laundry. One of the fugitives went after her. 'Come in, your husband wants you," he directed. "If my husband wants me, he'll call me,' she answered and went on hanging up clothes.

Finally, Hamamoto yelled from

"They looked hungry and were all scratched up," Mrs. Hamamoto recalled to a Sacramento Bee reporter. "They were really nervous and didn't know what to do with us. I made them ham sand-

Suggestion pays

Mrs. Sugi Takahashi, 2829 Re- | deceased; TAKEMOTO, Stanley M. (Shizuno Mi- dondo Blvd., submitted a sugges- Irvine Japanese Language School; tion to the United States Air Force which paid off in cash. Employed as a clerk at the Air Procurement District office here, she and her husband Tatsu are former resi-

CHICAGO ARTIST JOINS KITABAYASHI-YAKI—June 22. Rich- OAKLAND ART FACULTY

OAKLAND. - Well known Chi-KURITA-HARADA-May 10, Robert, cago artist Arthur Okamura, 27, will join the California College of Arts and Craft faculty in the fall, according to college president Joseph A. Danish. Okamura recently opened his studio in San Francisco.

FROM 1ST DEGREE MURDER

SACRAMENTO. - Jenshiro Hire- surancemen. shige, 71, of Los Angeles, once convicted and imprisoned on a first degree murder charge, was among 56 Californians granted pardons this week by Gov. Goodwin Knight. Restored their full KANEMOTO, Masao, 60: Los Angeles, civil rights, none of the 56 is now



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from Folsom prison held an elder- our soda. They were all jumpy." ARAKAKI, Yasuo (Lillian S. Naito)- ly Issei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Toi- When it came time leave in the chi Hamamoto of Perkins, captive evening, the two Issei were tied

About 7:30, the convicts fled in the farmer's car. A few minutes later, Hamamoto freed himself and his wife with a pocket knife. The two convicts were identified

the home and found two shotguns. by the Issei. They were Donald Robinett, 30, and Ray D. Johnson, 31, who escaped from the maxi-ISHIGAKI, Kiyoshi (Akiko Hashimoto) pointed the weapons at him, or mum security prison seven days earlier. They were only 14 miles away from Folsom when they reached the Hamamoto home.

Continued from Back Page as administrator of the estate of Shotaro Nakamura, deceased; Kame Oka; Livingston Fruit Growers Association; Frances Mansho; Kinu Masaki; Kuichi Masaki; Roy K. Miura; Ryu Masaki; Harold Ouchida, as executor of the estate of Tomosaburo Otani, deceased; Takeshi Masaki; Delano Buddhist Church; Bun Kizu; Norito Kajikawa; Yukio Kajikawa; Yosaku Miyako; Southwest Berry Exchange, Inc.; Bungoro Morey; Fujino Morey; Jutaro Yoshimoto;

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NEWSLETTER

MIKE MASAOKA

Convention Speaker Saund

Washington, D.C.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, August 2 issue, features an article on the "U.S. Congressman from Asia", reminding us again how fortunate delegates to the forthcoming 15th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citiznes League will be to be privileged to hear Congressman D.S. (Judge) Saund at our Convention Banquet, climaxing our fiveday weekend, on Monday evening, Aug. 25.

MILTON MACKAYE writes in one of the most popular magazines in the country about one of the most popular speakers on the current national scene, whom he describes

in his opening paragraphs as follows:

"One of the most colorful personalities in the 85th Congress is a stocky, swarthy, bushy-haired Californian whose very presence in Washington is a practical demonstration of the workability of the American dream. Not too many years ago, his neighbors in the Imperial Valley-if called to sit in sober judgment-would have had to vote Dalip Singh Saund the politician most unlikely to succeed. His career handicaps seemed insurmountable.

"First of all, Saund was not a citizen and, under then existing law, could not become one. A farmer by profession with a living to make for his family, he was forbidden by the same law to own or lease property. Although a graduate of two great universities, he was a member of an unpopularand sometimes despised-minority; a later political opponent was to describe him, perhaps ungenerously but fairly accurately, as an "immigrant Hindu".

THE ARTICLE THEN describes his one-man House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee tour of Asia last autumn in which he visited and was acclaimed by the natives of India as well as those of Southeast Asia and Japan as the first person of Asian ancestry ever to be elected to the United States Congress.

"Saund, a realist by necessity," the article declares, gation be made of their award. "painted no pretty pictures for the multitudes who crowded streets and public squares to hear him speak. He did not deny that prejudice and discrimination against Japanese, Chinese, and East Indians had existed in California when he chose to make his life there; the Alien Exclusion Act effectively barred them from any real participation in political affairs. As a matter of fact, Saund helped write the law which, passed in 1946, permitted East Indians to qualify for citizenship. He became a citizen himself in 1949.

" 'I told my audiences,' Saund said recently, 'that prejudice thrives in all countries and in all climates; parochialism has no flag. But in a democracy things can change and people do change; I explained that things had changed greatly in the United States since World War II. As an example of the new winds blowing, I cited my own election. The fact that I had been an outcast, that I had to fight my way up, worked for me rather than against me. The proof of change was that in a district traditionally ultraconservative I somehow made the grade.' "

AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ancestry who read this inspiring biography-tribute will be struck with the many similarities between his experiences in the United States and theirs and their parents. This is particularly true of his days at the University of California at Berkeley when he stayed at the Hindu Students' Association house during the school year and worked in nearby communities and on farms during the summer vacations. his drives to Stockton to worship at the Sikh Temple there, his successes and his failures as a dirt farmer in the Imperial Valley, his purchasing of land in the name of his citizen wife-all these and more are familiar stories to the Nisei and Issei Americans.

But, unlike so many of us, he did something about the prejudice he faced. He authored a book called "My Mother India" to refute the best-selling "Mother India" by Katherine Mayo. He worked hard at becoming a proficient and eloquent speaker. He spoke at meetings of all kinds about India. He became active in politics, and when he became a naturalized citizen because of the efforts of India Association of America which he helped found, he ran for and was elected, first, as judge of Westmoreland, and then, as a congressman from

his district.

His winning campaign against the celebrated, glamorous, wealthy aviatrix and founder of the wartime WASPS in World War II, Jackie Cochran Odlum, has become a legend among politicans, for he was the first Democrat to be elected from his district in decades. And he did this in spite of the fact that President Eisenhower, who carried his district by an overwhelming majority, endorsed his famous opponent.

AS WE HAVE STATED previously, we believe that Congressman Saund will deliver about as inspiring a speech as has ever been given at any Convention Banquet, for out of his experiences and in his life he knows of the discriminations faced by our group and how to overcome them. His person exemplifies the attainment of an American dream and his participation in our Convention should inspire us to move forward as Americans to help establish an even greater America.

THIS WEEK, AND possibly next, as the Congress rushes towards adjournment, Congressman Saund will be busy in committees and on the floor to secure legislation that will help all Americans achieve greater dignity and new opportunities, as well as those by which the United States will help other less fortunate or less developed nations share in the economy and the freedoms of mutual and collective security.

In these days, when our foreign policy is in question, especially by the millions in Asia and Africa and the Near and Mideast, it is reassuring to our nation that an Asian of Congressman Saund's calibre is in the Congress of the United States.

And, we in JACL will be privileged to hear him at our

National Convention two weeks hence.

ASK CONGRESS FOR 2 MILLIONS FOR CLAIMANTS

WASHINGTON. - Congress has been asked to appropriate \$2,371,-517.75 to pay evacuation claims awards made by the Japanese period of late June and most of has reached a new high in cur-Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice from Feb. 7 to June 20, fice of the Japanese American largest for \$40,358 to a claimant Citizens League and the Commit- residing in San Gabriel, Calif. The tee on Japanese American Evacu- smallest award was for \$100 to ation Claims.

Four hundred and eight claimants are involved, with 45 to receive more than \$10,000 each, 13 est \$65,000.

journment about mid-August. In Colorado. fact, hope was expressed that all claims awarded up to June 30, and possibly July 15, might be added in the Senate and approved for

payment this year.

In order that those who received awards last February and March may check to determine months but whose names are not | done. listed may write the Washington COJAEC Office, Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Bldg., Washington 6, D.C., and request that an investi-

Names of those listed as having received awards in April, May, and June will be released next

February Awardees

The February awardees are: Kirie Uyeji; Yoshiko Kawakamı; Yaye Inada; Soichi Inada, as administrator of the estate of George Inada deceased; Soichi Inada, as administrator of the estate of Joichi Inada, deceased; Ernest Taro Takeda; Kay Tagami; David Y. Nitake; Kikuo Shiogi; Tadashi Naruse; Akiko Honda, Jimmie H. Akutsu; Soto Mission of

Terminal Island; Yutaka Wakumoto; Saburo Yonehiro; Soichi Kakahiro; Matsuye Mori; Ida C. Hada; Kazuo Mori; Kikuro Hada; Charles Ichiro Oki; Susumu Morioka; Kazuko Ibata; Akira Morioka Seishiro Fujioka; Harvey A. Itano; Jim M. Kawaminami; Mabel Saito; Ben T. Sumi; Shizuko Sumi; Seishiro Fujioka, as sole distributee of the estate of Masu Fujioka, deceased; Sakae Yasukochi; Kaei Kataoka; Masako Miyake Ryugo; R. S Iwamoto; Katsutaro Higashi; Kichitaro Kurata; Daitaro Ito; Takio Katao-

Clarence Kunichi Okuda; Kikuo R Endo; George Shoji Konishi and Ma- here. rion Yaeko Konishi; Robert Katsutoshi Goka; Tsunematsu Kuwahara; Tamijiro Miyake; Takeno Nomura; Carl | Masayuki Goto; Mary Tachibana; Buddhist Church of Sacramento; Yai Suzuki; Esther Kikuko Ochiai; Nobu Ochiai; Shigetomo Osaki; Yoshito Kuwada; Miwako Goka, George Shimizu;

Pete Mimaki; Tomoye Mimaki; Teruto Nomura; Wesley K. Oyama; Saye Yamanaka; George C. Oyama; Alice Nishida Yokoyama; Harris M. Shioya; Masao Isobe; George Yoshio Ishikawa, as administrator of the estate of Kiyoe Ishikawa: Seattle Japanese Methodist Church.

March Awardees

The March awardees are:

Toru Hirai; Kaoru Morinaga; Yori- week. mi Morinaga; George T. Suzuki, a.k.a. George T. Imayanagita; Mary Iwasaki Suekichi Furusho, deceased; Sadaji Shiogi; Woodrow Shiogi; Imiko Itayama; Chieno Toma; Tsurumatsu Toma; Archie K. Kushi; Natsu Tomita; Itsuto Ikemoto; Miyo Mikami Sizuki; Yasutaro Miyazawa; June Yoshioka; George Takeo Matsui; Takashi in San Francisco. Arai; Rae Shizuye Fujimoto, Rae Shizuye Fujimoto, as administratrix of deceased; Frank Minoru Nagamatsu; George Nagamatsu;

Toki Nakamura; Tadashi Nakamura, Continued on Page 7

Justice Dept. adds 37 to June-July award list

WASHINGTON. - The Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims that it had awarded \$264,074.61 to 37 claimants for the

Six of the awards were for sums according to the Washington Of- in excess of \$10,000, with the a Chicago claimant. The average for all the claims awarded up to July 22 is \$7,137.

The Washington JACL and more than \$20,000 each, three COJAEC Office declared that these more than \$30,000, and three more awards may be added to the apthan \$50,000. The largest amount propriations for evacuation claims tribute \$25 a year to help support is for \$70,000, with the next larg- currently pending in the Congress National Headquarters, thus rewhich will be approved prior to lieve chapters to meet some of The Washington JACL and CO- adjournment about Aug. 16.

JAEC Office expressed confidence The June-July awardees reside

OKYO JUGGE Jenieni at the Salt Lake City Whing Ding.

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

propriations, the names of the 72 "big news" whenever one is in-February awardees and the 97 volved in litigation. It overlooks-March awardees are listed. Those almost intentionally, it seemswho received awards in these two news of Nisei whenever good is

Judge Akio Date of the Tokyo District Court recently sentenced Cappy Harada, who was charged with violation of Japan's exchange control law, with a comparatively light fine of \f150,000 (\$400) and one membership "in memoriam". a two year stay of its execution.; The procurators had asked for more severe punishment.

There was no fuss in the local papers for a change. And the judge was sympathetic. He en- French Camp-Annual bazaar, Comcouraged Harada to do his best in the future to promote U. S.-

Japan goodwill.

Harada was found guilty of breaking the law when he assisted some Japanese PTA representives visiting America by signing a dollar check. It is even against the law to possess foreign currency. A Japanese government permit is needed to use one's money abroad and Harada had done so without permission.

Judge Date, in rendering a light sentence, recognized Harada's meritorious service during the Occupation and his contributions

Everything is all right for Cappy Harada now as he plans to fly H. Egashira; George Yoshio Ishikawa; to Salt Lake City to attend the National JACL Convention.

> Another Nisei signed for 'Flower Drum Song' part

SAN FRANCISCO. - Another Nisei has been given a top role in the forthcoming Richard Rodgers - Oscar Hammerstein Broad way musical, "Flower Drum Song," it was announced this

The Nisei is Goro Suzuki, foras administratrix of the estate of merly of Oakland, who now performs professionally under the name of Jack Soo. Suzuki is concluding a highly successful long engagement at the Forbidden City

Gene Kelly, noted film star and the estate of Edward Kanta Fujimoto, choreographer for the "Flower Drum Song," was impressed with Suzuki's audition for the musical, it was learned.

Virginia school desegregation date set tentatively for September, 1965 by judge

RICHMOND, Va. - Ordered by federal district court for implea higher court to fix a definite mentation ever since. a tentative date.

date for desegregation of schools | Explaining his selection of 10 in Prince Edward County, Federal years from the time he was or-District Judge Sterling Hutcheson dered to set a date, in 1955, this week set September, 1965, as Hutcheson noted the Athenian statesman, Solon, allowed 10 years Supreme Court Case | for the people of Athens to digest The Prince Edward case was the new code of laws he gave one of five school segregation them; that the reconstruction cases on which the Supreme Court period following the Civil War was based its historic 1954 decision about 12 years, and that the calling separate schools unconsti- failure of prohibition in this countutional. The case has been in the try covered about 14 years.

JACL 1000 CLUB FOR RECORD HIGH

(See Page 4 Listing)

The National JACL 1000 Club rent membership, according to National Headquarters which announced there are 1,278 active members as of July 31. Their names will be listed in the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention souvenir booklet.

It was organized in November, 1947, at the Intermountain District Council convention at Idaho Falls. The aim was to enroll a thousand JACLers who would contheir quotas.

Although the original goal has that the Congress would approve in California, Idaho, Washington, been reached, the spirit of 1000ers these appropriations prior to ad- Oregon, New York, Illinois, and continues to soar and by convention time, national 1000 Club chairman Kenji Tashiro hopes to welcome the 1,300th active member

Of the original band of 1000ers With Nisei defendant making their first \$25 contribution in late 1947, there are five who have continued their pledge in an unbroken line and head the active whether they are on the list sub- TOKYO. - Japanese journalism roster as 11th Year members. mitted to the Congress for ap regards the American Nisei as Breakdown of 1000 Club membership by years follows:

11th Year 5 4th Year ... 224 10th Year 28 3rd Year ... 219 2nd Year ... 230 1st Year 203 8th Year 33 7th Year 35 6th Year 61 LIFE Memb. .. 48 5th Year ... 158 Memorial 1

Those who contributed a lump sum of \$250 are regarded as Life Members and there 48 in this special category. There is also

Aug. 9 (Saturday munity Hall, 5 p.m. Salinas Valley- Beach party, Moss Landing, 7 p.m.

Aug. 9-10 East Los Angeles-Nisei Week carnival dime pitch booth.

Aug. 10 (Sunday) Puyallup Valley- Community picnic, Five Mile Lake, Sec. 4. Aug. 12 (Tuesday)

Southwest L. A .- General meeting. Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Aug. 13 (Wednesday) East Los Angeles-Special meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; Saburce

Kido spkr. Aug. 15 (Friday) San Jose-Annual barbecue, Alpine Park 7 p.m.

Aug. 17 (Sunday) Venice-Culver - Community picnic, Centinela Park, 11 a.m.

Aug. 16 (Saturday) East L.A.-Long Beach - Joint luau party, Kono-O-Hawaii, Anaheim.

15TH BIENNIAL JACL CONVENTION Salt Lake City Hotel Utah, Convention Hq. Aug. 21 (Thursday)

Reception for National Board at re-Reception for National Board, Hotel Utah, 8 p.m.; Betty Gikui, chmn. Aug. 22 (Friday)

Issei Recognition Dinner, Lafayette Room, Hotel Utah, 6-8 p.m.; Rev. S. Aoyagi, chmn. Opening Ceremonies, New Auditorium Motel, 8:30-10 p.m.; Mas Yano,

Get-Acquainted Mixer, New Auditorium Motel, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; Mary Ujifusa, chmn.

Aug. 23 (Saturday) Golf Tournament; Jerry Tsuyuki, Official Luncheon, Lafayette Room,

Hotel Utah, 12-2 p.m.; Frances Takeno, chmn.

Nat'l JACL Oratorical Contest, Lafayette Room, Hotel Utah, 2-4:30 p.m. Mas Yano chmn. Youth Forum Junior Ballroom, Ho-

tel Utah, 4-5:30 p.m. 1000 Club Whing Ding, Red Chimney, 6-9 p.m.; Mas Horiuchi, chmn. Evening Social, Motel Auditorium, 9

p.m.; Kuni Kanegae, chmn, Aug. 24 (Sunday) Golf Tournament. Convention Outing, 12-5 p.m., Brighton Resort; Toshi Odow, chmn. Bridge Tournament, Brighton Resort; Bill Mizuno, chmn.

Artist's Retreat, Brighton Resort; Fred Ochi (Idaho Falls), John Mizuno, co-chmn. Fishing Contest Brighton Resort. Outing Dinner-Dance, Old Mill Club, 6 p.m.; Mt. Olympus JACL, Lou Naka-

gawa, pres., chmn. Aug. 25 (Monday) Recognition Banquet, Motel Auditorium, 6-9 p.m.; Sue Kaneko, chmn.

Sayonara Ball, Motel Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.; Shiz Sakai, chmn.

Aug. 30 (Saturday) Orange County-Chapter luau, Kono Hawaii, Anaheim.

Апр. 30-31 Long Beach-Community carnival. Aug. 31 (Sunday) East Los Angeles - Fishing derby

aboard "Island Clipper." Sept. 12-14 Chicago-Weekend at Forest Beach. Sept. 13-14

East Los Angeles-Overnight Outing, Presbyterian Conference Grounds, Big Bear Lake. Sept. 14 (Sunday)

Portland-Bazaar.