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#### COLUMN LEFT:

#### The danger of ioblessness

Congress is considering a measure making al ployment, despite vigorous recovery from the last recession.

shows a drop of 387,000 Now Roy Chapman, commission indicated for sure that unemployment this sum-5.4 million of last year.

at which time this invo- Post declared. cation was read by Msgr. Higgins:

security which results from gainful employment under decent conditions of work, the unemployed may easily get the impression that they are no longer useful to society. the peace and harmony he feels that he is a fail- over Ernest Deb's seat. ure. Profound discouragement can easily take WEST L.A. AUXILIARY hold of him, and his enforced idleness can expose him to all sorts of temptations."

He went on to describe one of these temptations: the feeling of bitterness to utilize his services. It is no accident that agitators exploit the unemorder.

More than casual inte- the WLA Junior Matrons. rest by Nisei should be paid as there are more of us today who are salaried employees than Issei who were mostly selfemployed. The stakes ap- SAN FRANCISCO. - Another of being escheated to the state HAS FOUR RESIDENTS present.

prospect of minoritiesoften the last to be hired -would be the first to be ough. — H.H.

## IN COLORADO OUT ON SHAKY START

changes in the existing Housing Act is getting off to a federal-state system of bad start, unless the state Anti-Discrimination Commission firmly the persistence of unem- Post warned last week in its lead editorial.

When the legislature passed the law outlawing racial discrimination in the sale of housing or land, it was the understanding of The last government many of its supporters that the release on unemployment sale of private homes by their owners was to be excluded.

for the month of March—| coordinator and administrator of said to be normal for that the law, told Denver realtors that he personally thinks even private time of the year. The homes are affected by the Act, White House was "grati- the editorial reported. The comfied" over the report and mission was to have met yesterday to determine the rules of proce-

"If the commission insists on mer would not hit the the all-inclusive definition, it will undoubtedly surround the early life of the Fair Housing Act with The AFL-CIO held a considerable conflict. It might kill conference on unemploy- this promising effort at improving human relations before it even ment several weeks ago, gets off the ground," the Denver

If the rules support Chapman's interpretation, the Post felt it would invite litigation over whether "Deprived of the moral or not private homes were included. "This might well tie up indefinitely a beginning of effective housing anti-discrimination work."

#### Nisei youths serve as supervisors for the day

Two honor students, Ken H. Kato of Fremont High and Ken-This situation endangers neth Yagura of Wilson High, were members of the Los Angeles County board of supervisors this week that should reign in the in the 37th annual Boys Week home. The head of the celebration in local government.

family is humiliated be- Kato, 17, who is student body cause of his inability to president, assumed the post of Kenneth Hahn; while Yagura, 17, tion. fulfill his responsibilities; who is boy's vice president, took

## PUSHES CANCER DRIVE

The West Los Angeles JACL week on the 1959 cancer drive, according to local residential chairman Mrs. Milton Inouye, immediate past Auxiliary president.

Co-chairmen were Yuri Tanaka and Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita. Adjatoward a society unable cent area chairman Mrs. Sakaye Kawata and her staff with 114 volunteer workers from the Japaon a two-hour canvass.

ployed to foster class ha- were the WLA Community Meth- ice award for her services to the tred and disrupt social odist Church; Women's Christian union. She was the former busi-Service Society; Embers, girls ness manager of the Local's labor club; Brockton PTA; WLA Bud- health institute. She is presently dhist Church, Ladies Guild; and employed in Washington, D.C., as

#### Chinese American succeeds in Oakland city election

OAKLAND. - Dr. Raymond Eng polled the second highest number of votes in the race for district 3 councilman in the Oakland city

The Chinese American leader polled 12,699 votes, 563 more than unemployment benefits. straightens out its employee who F. Quinn. In the runoff Eng will 71,609 cast.

## Calif. fair housing bill pending in

assembly 67-9 and is now pending this country. in the Senate.

clear expression of support from chemist for Lever Bros. noted. Hawkins for "his able leadership Southern California.-Ed.) in successfully guiding the measure through the Assembly."

A.B 890 would prohibit discrimior creed in the sale or rental of private or public housing which received any kind of local, state, or federal government assistance such as Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration loans or any form of tax exemp-

#### Another Anti-Bias Bill

The committee also urged support for AB 113, authored by ST. LOUIS. - An expression of property in a community develop- Park. ment or urban renewal project.

#### Union employee cited

nese community, solicited the sum ST. LOUIS. - Yuki Kato, formerly of St. Louis, was the recipient Other participating organizations of the Local 688 Community Serv-Mr. Hoffa's secretary.

### Aged Issei dies without known survivors, had refused to make will leaving \$50,000

Equally haunting is the vivors in the United States. Didn't Feel He Would Die

> Kensaburo Ishihara, 82, who going to die. and cash—which faces the danger have taken charge of his estate. ently serves four residents.

Issei bachelor died without leaving treasury if no relatives are found. BEAMSVILLE, Ont. - A 10-year Mrs. Sho lino dies pear higher in that the a will, according to attorney Victor While one has a right to do dream for opening a home for Mrs. Sho lino, who was the first spectre of class hatred is Abe who has been requested to whatever he wants with the aged Japanese Canadians was Nisei Week queen in 1935, died search for his next of kin in money, the bachelor refused when realized April 18 here with the Tuesday morning at St. Vincent's Japan as there are no known sur- approached two dayse arlier to dedication of Nipponia Homes here. Hospital following a cranial hemorleave a will before he died in A provincial welfare official, who rhage late Saturday. She is surthe hospital. Ishihara felt he wasn't declared the Home open, said the vived by her husband, who is a

died Monday last week, was a Several weeks ago, another aged funds raised by any organization Board and a certified public acdomestic servant in a San Fran- Issei died without survivors or a to support the home.

## WAKAMATSU TO EXPLORE POTENTIAL OF PSWDC IN CONVENTION ADDRESS

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matsu, in his last major address Western Nevada District Council. election last week to win a place at Detroit, declared JACL should As if preparing for this camnumber of important DENVER. - Colorado's new Fair on the runoff ballot on May 19. shoot for 50,000 members rather paign to bolster the PSWDC, the than setting its sight at 20,000- delegates this weekend will vote a figure that was reached on the upon a new constitution, that calls eve of evacuation in 1942.

It is probably goaded by will administer the law, the Denver face incumbent Howard E. Rilea L.A. International Airport from board members will be installed who polled 21,133 votes of some Chicago to attend the sixth bien. at the concluding convention event nial postwar Pacific Southwest Sunday noon at luncheon. District Council convention this weekend at the Wilton Hotel at Room, a couple of blocks from Long Beach, Wakamatsu will de- the convention mixer site at the liver another major address to- Harbor Community Center, an inmorrow night, which may help formal reception-dinner will be JACL reach the unprecedented hosted by the Long Beach-Harbor heights of 50,000.

#### Cue in Column

Writing in the President's Cor-Calling racial discrimination in ner last week, Wakamatsu tipped housing "the top priority" issue off the message he brings to the before the State legislature, the PSWDC. He wrote: "The National California Committee for Fair Em- leaedership, the ideas and the supployment Practices last week port which have come from (the urged the immediate mobilization PSWDC). But what is so challengof community support for Assem- ing is the potential it possesses bly Bill 890, authored by Assembly- in the largest concentration of man Gus Hawkins. It passed the persons of Japanese ancestry in

"To insure a favorable recom- the support to be won, offers a sel; and George Inagaki, past mendation by the Senate Judiciary challenge of gigantic proportions nat'l pres. Committee, and passage by the to the JACL chapters of Southern Senate, will require a strong and California," the Chicago research

lums, chairman of the California merce of Southern California now tion in the State Senate than in have conservatively estimated 40,-

#### Bij Job for PSWDC

Indeed, the potential is apparent in Southern California. The greatnation on the basis of race, color, est job of "selling JACL" to Japanese Americans in the Southland belongs to the PSWDC, which annually has finished second to the

## St. Louis Issei give 200 cherry trees

Assemblyman Ed Elliott, which gratitude by local Issei for having sion. has also passed the Assembly and gained citizenship rights was made is now in the Senate. This bill in the formal presentation of 200 would prohibit discrimination in Japanese cherry trees to the City Auxiliary helped gather \$1,750 last rental, sale, or occupancy of any of St. Louis for planting in Forest Louis Zamperini as guest speaker.

It would apply not only to resi- Issei of the community, planted the luncheon, a bridge tournament dental housing, but also to hotel the first tree in a quiet ceremony has been planned in the Garden accommodations and office facili- on April 2, coinciding with the Room with Hisashi Horita as di-National Cherry Blossom Festival rector. in the Nation's Capital, in the Pavilion area of the park.

> Palmer B. Baumes of the local park commission accepted the trees on behalf of the city. Paul Maruyama was program chairman. Dan Sakahara served as interpretor during the ceremony.

> Members of the JACL Camera Club were present to record the event for posterity. It was one of the most thoroughly photographed events staged here.

### OLD FOLKS HOME IN CANADA DEDICATED,

government would match half of member of the Pacific Citizen

fired when times get cisco home. He was understood will, leaving \$14,000 in Stockton. The home was completed for oc- Steven, 11.

National President Shig Waka- | less-populous Northern California-

for a board system to govern Arriving late this afternoon at rather than a cabinet. The new

Tonight at Grisinger's Dining District JACL for Wakamatsu.

It is Wakamatsu's first appearance in Southern California as national president.

Other national officers who will attend this week include National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco, National 1000 Club Chairman William Matsumoto of Sacramento, NCWNDC Chairman Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, Nat'l 1st Vice Pres. Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa; Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, immediate past nat'l "The opportunities for service; pres.; Frank Chuman, legal coun-

#### Luncheon-Fashion Show

Business sessions begin at 10 the citizenry," declared C.L. Del- (The Japanese Chamber of Com- a.m. Saturday at the Wilton Hotel, convention headquarters. It will Committee for Fair Employment believes that there are 60,000 Ja. recess for luncheon which will in-Practices, pointing out that civil panese in the metropolitan Los clude a fashion show at theh otel rights legislation has in the past Angeles area—which takes in Los Sky Room. Wilma Hastings, charm encountered much stronger opposi- Angeles and Orange counties. We school director, will serve as commentator. Models will be Mitzi the Assembly. He also praised Gus 000 in Los Angeles and 50,000 in Miya, Nisei Week queen; Sharlene Shiba, Helen Kobata, Shirley Mizufuka and Joyce Miyagawa, it was announced by luncheon cochairmen Hanako Manaka and Ruby Mio.

> A 1000 Club whingding is planned from 4 p.m., preceding the dinner-dance at the Pageant Room in the Wilton from 7. Erie Kawai will be toastmaster. Fukuji Higashi, popular Long Beach baritone, will entertain during the prime ribs banquet. Victor Zolo's orchestra will play at the dance starting at 9:30 with Dr. Kats Izumi in charge of the Operation Cash finale during the dance intermis-

The final business session is scheduled Sunday morning, concluding with luncheon featuring New PSWDC board members will Sam Migita, one of the eldest be installed by Wakamatsu. After

#### OHIO JOINS CALIFORNIA IN PASSING FEPC LAW

The addition of California and Ohio brings to 17 the total number of states with fair employment practices laws. New York initiated the movement with enactment of its law in 1945.

The California passed its FEPC measure on April 10, and Ohio passed its one on April 15.

The California bill is effective in September. In Ohio, the House of Representatives passed the bill by a 98 to 30 vote.

countant, two sons Tom, 17, and

to have left \$50,000 in stocks, bonds San Joaquin county authorities cupation last December and pres- The couple had celebrated their 20th anniversary last June.

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# YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

WESTERN PIONEER, an insurance firm founded on Japanese American capital in California, is going to bat for the safe drivers with its announcement this week of an Individualized Rating Plan, providing discounts to good drivers and charging a higher rate for those who warrant it by their record . . . A driver free of any loss occurrences in his first year will get a 10 per cent discount on his renewal, 15 per cent after two years and 20 per cent after three years . . . Standard rates will be applied for drivers with not more than one loss occurrence in the preceding year. Drivers enjoying a discount but incurring one loss occurrence will be returned to standard rates upon renewal . . . A driver with two loss occurrences within the previous three years, on the other hand, will be charged 25 per cent plus; 50 per cent for three loss occurrences, 75 per cent for four and 100 per cent for more than four . . . Western Pioneer, under certain circumstances, will consider two moving traffic violations equivalent to one loss occurrence.

Life is priceless, we all know, but judging from the carnage on the California highways it looked pretty cheap. We hope this move by California casualty insurancemen rewarding safe driving habits improves the situation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS may not be surprised but many of our readers could be surprised to learn there are over 50 Japanese words which have entered the English language. Tooru Kanazawa, English editor of the Hokubei in New York, has compiled a list from the Webster's New International Dictionary as follows:

A. 1-Banzai. 2-Bon. 3-chanoyu. 4-daibutsu. 5-daimyo. 6-fusuma. 7-geisha. 8-geta. 9-Go. 10-gokuraku. 11-harakiri. 12-hinoki. 13-inro. 14-iroha. 15-jinrikisha. 16-jujitsu. 17.-kago. 18-kakke. 19.-kaki. 20-kana. 21-kanji. 22-ken. 23kimono. 24-kiku. 25-kiri. 26-Kojiki. 27-koto. 28-kuge. 29kuruma. 30-kurumaya. 31-kuroshio. 32-makimono. 33-maru. 34-matsu. 35-mikado. 36-mon. 37-netsuke. 38-nishiki. 39-No. 40-obi. 41-ronin. 42-sake. 43-samisen. 44-samurai. 45-Shinto. 46—shoji. 47—soroban. 48—sugi. 49—tabi. 50—tangu. 51 torii 52—ukiyoe. 53—urushi.

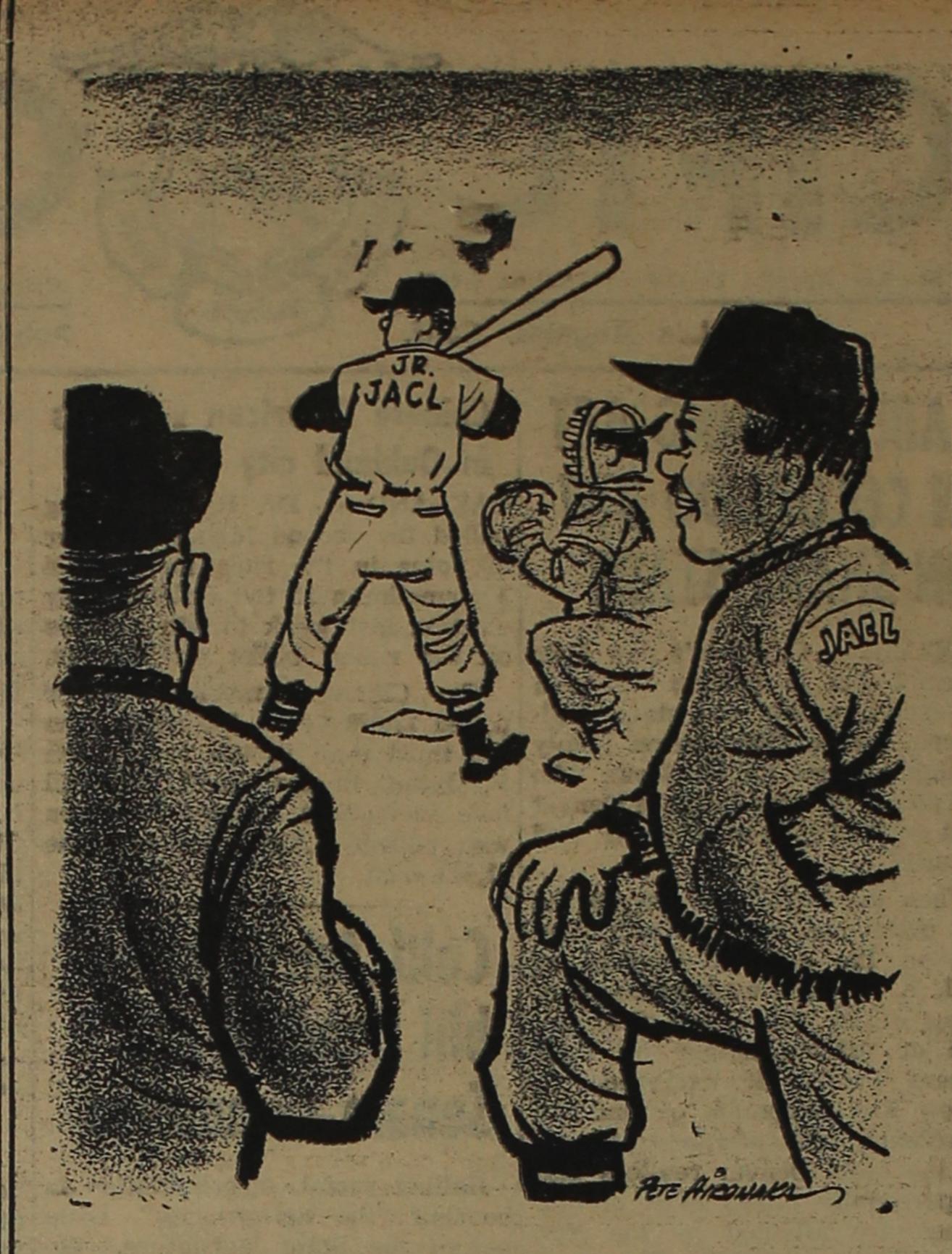
And here are the definitions:

A. 1-Hurrah! lit. May you live (prosper) for ten thousand years! 2—Buddhist festival held from July 13 to 15. 3—tea [quested] of around 1,000,000. ceremony. 4-a large image of Buddha. 5-feudal lords in the 17th and 18th centuries. 6—a paper covered sliding door. 8 wooden clogs. 9-a game played on a square board with white and black stones. 10—the Buddhist paradise. 11—suicide pear in waves, accompanying in terms of impersonal moveby disembowelment. 12—the Japanese cypress. 13—a little chest | great social change. Great social | ments. Many look for personal of drawers for medicine, etc., hung at the waist. 14-the Japanese alphabet. 15—a rickshaw. 16—the art of self-defense. 17—a palanquin. 18—beriberi. 19—persimmon. 20—the Japanese to progress. Viewed at short range the "hatemongers" appeal. syllabary. 21—a Chinese character. 22—a prefecture. 23—single by those immediately involved, Hence when one finds what he phy" by Paul T. Ichino read at outer garment or clothes in general. 24—the chrysanthemum. | they as often appear as disorgani- | hears or reads is attacking not | the Calif. Society of X-Ray Tech-25—the paulownia tree. 26—the oldest existing book in Japan. 27—a large stringed musical instrument. 28—a court noble. 29-a wheel or cart. 30-a rickshaw man. 31-the Black or Japanese Current. 32-a scroll. 33-a circle. 34-the pine. 35the Emperor of Japan. 36-a family crest. 37-a carved ornamental button. 38-Japanese brocade. 39-a type of classical drama. 40—a sash. 41—a roving samurai; an unemployed man. 42-Japanese rice wine. 43-a stringed musical instrument. 44—a feedal warrior. 45—one of the religions of Japan. 46-a papered sliding screen. 47-a Japanese abacus. 48-the Japanese cryptomeria. 49-a sock in which the big toe is separated from the other toes. 50-a long nosed, winged goblin; a self-conceited person. 51—the archway leading to a Shinto shrine. 52-a genre-picture. 53-Japanese lacquer.

OUR TOKYO CORRESPONDENT might be passing comments on last week's election of prefectural governors in Japan. The major defeat of left-wingers should quell what - California," due for publication, ever fears stirred prior to the election, which saw the Socialists clamor for recognition of Red China and Japanese "independence from the United States", while the Liberal-Democrats (the Kishi government) favor continuance of U.S.-Japan ties and opposing recognition of Peiping . . . Of the 2,425 prefectural legislative races, the conservatives won 1,751 to 565 for the Socialists. The Communists won only 6. The Conservatives also won control of 35 of the nation's 46 prefectures, elected 13 governors out of 19 . . . The nation's top-gubernatorial post in Tokyo went to Ryutaro Azuma, backed by the Liberals, over Socialist Hachiro Arita, exforeign minister, by a 140,000 margin.

HAWAH'S ATTITUDE on race is explained by former Delegate to Congress Betty Farrington thus: "We're not raceprejudiced, we're race-conscious." And the latest Look Magazine on the standst his week portrays it beautifully with 11 richly-colored photos of Hawaiian beauties . . . We had a difficult time trying to spot the Nisei gal (Hatsuye Han). She and five others were in California on a goodwill tour this week.

SMALL WORLD DEPT .: Tamotsu Murayama reported in last week's PC about the Chubu Nisei Kyokai of Nagoya preparing for the Nagoya-Los Angeles sister city relationships.



## The Youngster Shows a Lot of Promise'

#### PRESS COMMENTS:

## The Why of 'Hate' Literature

Christian Science Monitor editorial, April 18, 1959

alarmingly on the increase in re- passionate disagreement and concent years, Senator Jacob K. Javits flict. told an audience a few days ago. The Reformation, for instance. He, together with Senator Kenneth revivified Christendom, both the can. B. Keating, has introduced a bill old and the new. But it caused to strengthen the hand of the Post at the time bitter religious wars. Office Department in curbing dis- The Industrial Revolution eventutribution of what both senators ally freed men from much grind-

these hate sheets to sense the abuses in the factory system. Tointensity of the malice packed into day dark-skinned peoples of the them. It has been estimated that earth are claiming a better lot. there are 40 such publications with Reverberations are felt even witha circulation (much of it unre- in modern America. And old,

Repulsive as such writings are, terns are being shaken.

"Hate" literature has been gether. And there is likely to be

consider incitements to violence ing toil. But it was accompanied One needs to sample some of by hardship to farmers and by ly praiseworthy! seemingly comfortable social pat-

they are not a new or mysterious | Humans, as everyone knows, find phenomenon in history. They ap- it difficult to see their troubles changes, viewed at long range in "devils" as explanations of what time or distance, often add up they do not understand. To such

zation. For the many smaller beliefs and opinions but the char- nicians convention last week at changes that make a great change acter of those who hold them— the Statler Hilton won him a gold do not obligingly fit smoothly to- he should look out.

## Racial differences noted in affack of cancer, Japanese high in stomach cases

partment of Public Health report- special studies on cancer conducted last week there are "striking ed by the Bureau of Chronic differences" in the way cancer Diseases. appears to attack different racial groups in California.

Previewing a report, "Cancer in the agency disclosed:

to stomach cancer far exceed the promotion of George Inagaki as Yamamoto of Los Angeles, and average.

twice that of Negro women.

among Chinese due to cancer of Fund. the upper pharynx, stomach and Both are members of the FIF George Mikami of White Memorial liver is several times greater than Presidents Club for 1957 58. The and Michael Ota, St. Vincent's the average.

threefold excess of lung cancer district manager, while Uwate was deaths compared with other women in the state.

The department warned in its monthly report to Gov. Edmund West Fresno Rotary

SACRAMENTO. - The State De- California Tumor Registry, and

#### FIF UPS INAGAKI, UWATE AS AREA MANAGERS

2. Breast cancer mortality as his asst. area manager this Laurie, 3. among white women is nearly week by Alfred J. Lee, regional Formerly he was associated with manager of FIF associates, under- the White Memorial and the Japa-3. The actual number of deaths writers of Financial Industrial nese hospitals in East Los Angeles.

promotions are rewards for their Hospital. 4. Mexican-born women show a above national average sales, Lee indicated. Inagaki was formerly a full time associate. SHEET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

determined if the differences are Jin Ishikawa are among West award in the life insurance induscaused by racial or by social and Fresno Rotary Club executives for try, the Lincoln National Life Ineconomic factors. this year. Shim was elected vice surance Co. revealed this past Information for the survey was president and Jin is a board of week. He is million dollar man

'FALSE SECURITY'

During the 15th Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City, our outgoing national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa reported on the trends towards general complacency and warned against it. This complacency is the mental apathy that seems to prevail when one feels comfortable without apparent reasons to hold up the guards; perhaps, a "false security" in the quiet interlude while in the underbrush the monster sharpens its teeth for another fling,

We will find it wise not to let the present quietness drug our mind into a costly setback. Our task, therefore, calls for vigilance and readiness.

Isn't it conceivable that the present comfort and the quietness we enjoy is the result of the existence of such an efficient and thorough organization, the JACL?

Isn't it conceivable that had we been without it, many, many uncomfortable problems would be probing our existence? Surely, we would not bear to see such valuable holdings slip away from our hands. There is no doubt in my mind. How do other Nisei feel about this? I trust that the Nisei will support this cause with enthusiasm by maintaining their membership active in the JACL. A.A. MORIOKA

St. Louis JACL.

#### DEMOCRATIC MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee JACL is to be congratulated for their democratic action. In 1957, they elected Walter Wong, probably the first Chinese American to ever preside over any JACL chapter. For 1959 they have chosen a Caucasian Ameri-

In both instances it is unique in the annals of JACL to have a person other than that of Japanese ancestry to be its top officer. This democratic attitude is certain-

> KUMEO YOSHINARI MDC Chairman

Chicago.

## X-Ray technician awarded best

The paper on "The Significant Anatomical Aspects of Radiograplaque.

Ichino's technical paper was judged the best of those submitted. The award was made during the closing day dinner which drew nearly 400 technicians.

Ichino is associated with Drs. Gordon Bateman and Leon Wiltse of Long Beach as well as with St. Mary's Hospital.

At the convention, Ichino conducted a two-hour refresher course. He served as an exhibit chairman. During his lecture periods his 6 year-old daughter, Nancy, acted as model.

Recognition of outstanding sales Ichino resides in Compton with 1. Among Japanese, deaths due performance was noted in the dual his wife, the former Janet Mariko area manager and Matao Uwate two other daughters, Joyce, 7, and

Other Nisei at the parley were

#### Iwasaki life member in Million Dollar round table

Frank M. Iwasaki attained life membership in the Million Dollar G. Brown, that it has not been FRESNO. - Shim Hiraoka and Round Table, highest achievement Continued on Page 7 compiled from death records, the director member.



## Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

#### Ladies Have the Spotlight

When it comes to performers of Japanese ancestry, the female of the species has fared much better than the male in Hollywood pictures in recent years. With the exception of Sessue Hayakawa ("Bridge on the River Kwai," "Green Mansions") and James Shigeta, star of the forthcoming Little Tokyo story, "The Crimson Kimono," the ladies have had the spotlight.

Shirley Yamaguchi, already a star of Chinese and Japanese pictures, was brought to Hollywood for "Japanese War Bride" and was starred in "House of Bamboo." MGM used the reigning Japanese actress, Machiko Kyo ("Gate of Hell," "Rashomon") for the Lotus Blossom of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Director Joshua Logan made a star of a Nisei girl in her first picture, casting her opposite Marlon Brando. The girl was Miiko Taka and the picture was "Sayonara." 20th Century Fox found young Reiko Oyama in "Stopover Japan." Director John Huston cast a Tokyo showgirl, tall (5 feet 7) Eiko Ando, opposite John Wayne in the Townsend Harris story, "The Barbarian and the Geisha." The British, in turn, used European-born Yoko Tani in the interracial romance, "The Wind Cannot Read." Nacirema, the Niseifinanced production unit, used a Nisei girl with a firm background in the New York theater, Michi Kobi, as the star of "Tokyo After Dark." Paramount picked Nobu McCarthy as Jerry Lewis' girl friend in "Geisha Boy."

Each one of these actresses made a good impression in their roles. As a result, most of them are in demand for new parts. Miiko Taka is expected to go to Japan to star in William Castle's production, "Michiko," which is an adaptation of the English literary classic, "Confessions of an Opium Eater." Miss Kobi was recently cast in a science fiction thriller, "Twelve to the Moon," which goes into production soon. She and Shigeta were co-starred in a Japanese murder drama on the Oldsmobile Music Theater over NBC.

20th Century Fox would like to use Miss Ando in another film, but the studio has no immediate plans for her. Shirley Yamaguchi retired from films last year when she married a member of the Japanese diplomatic service, and went off to live with him in Burma. But Miss Yamaguchi and her husband are back in Japan and Hollywood agents have been advised that she is available again for motion pictures. Machiko Kyo, on the other hand, is too busy in Japanese films of Hollywood films in prospect which will have Japanese to listen to American offers for a while. (There are a number settings. Among them are Julian Blaustein's "Bridge to the Sun" for MGM, and three planned by William Goetz, producer of "Sayonara." These are Theodore White, "Mountain Road," which will star James Stewart, "Cry for Happy," about GIs taking over a Tokyo geisha house, and "Time of the Dragons," a dramatic story with political overtones which is set in China and Japan).

Yoko Tani recently got the co-starring role opposite Anthony Quinn in a British production, "The Top of the World." The setting is the Arctic and Miss Tani will play an Eskimo girl.

#### Letter from the Canadian Rockies

Nobu McCarthy's career is in ascension. Miss McCarthy (she's the wife of David McCarthy, an ex-GI now in the printing business in Los Angeles) had played walk-on roles in three films when she got her big break as the young Japanese widow in "Geisha Boy," the comedy which starred Jerry Lewis. Miss McCarthy ("They tried to get me to use my maiden name, Atsumi, but I insisted on McCarthy. People don't forget a Japanese girl with an Irish name").

We met Nobu the other day on the Paramount lot where she had made "Geisha Boy." A lot of things had happened to her since then.

One of the interesting things was a letter from a small town in the Canadian Rockies. The writer, William Thompson, wanted to know if Miss McCarthy was the child, then six months old, who spent several weeks at the Thompson home with her parents more than 20 years ago. Miss McCarthy doesn't remember, of course, but she had been told by her parents about the incident.

One winter, back in the 1930s, Masaji Atsumi, then a member of the Japanese legation at Ottawa (where Nobu was born) was recalled to Tokyo. He and his wife and his child were aboard a Canadian Pacific train, crossing the Rockies, when a tunnel cavein blocked the right-of-way. The passengers were parcelled out to homes in the little Canadian Rockies town and the Atsumis wound up with a man named William Thompson who, more than 20 years later, read about Nobu and saw "Geisha Boy" and wondered if the beautiful young girl of that film was the infant guest at his home. Nobu has written him assuring that she was.

Miss McCarthy has been busy in TV since "Geisha Boy." She co-starred with Dean Stockwell in a Playhouse 90 on CBS, "Made in Japan," last month. In this drama she is killed by Stockwell, drowning in a river. She was supposed to struggle with Stockwell on the bridge, and a stunt girl was going to be substituted for the actual flip over the bridge rail. But the struggle was so realistic that Miss Mc-

Carthy was thrown over the rail herself. Currently Nobu McCarthy is under a Wree-year contract to CBS which has made a pilot film about an ex-GI turned private eye, "Man on the Beach." This is an adventure drama about a soldier who returns from Japan with a wife, Miss McCarthy, and he and a Nisei ex-GI, played by George Shibata, go into the private-eye business. If "Man on the Beach" finds a sponsor, Miss McCarthy is going to be very busy. Thirty-eight more half-hours are planned.

### 14th annual Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference ends, Furukawa elected president; Don Furuta wins 'NICCer' award

the Nisei Intermountain Collegiate cause of his record of NICC par- chairman at Colorado State Uni ference.

1959-60 school year are: David Fu- Commander for his senior year. guchi of CU, 1st v.p.; Nancy Ta- the U.S. Air Force upon graduanaka of CSU, 2nd v.p.; Edward tion in June, and will serve for Teruya, CU, treas.; Lorraine Yo- five years. shimori, CU, rec. sec.; Amy Ka-CSU, Social; Ruth Sagara, DU, and Tom Muroya, CU, pub.; and Ken Namba, CU, athl.

Colorado State College won the Cub Scout leader, tion), and CU Team No. 1 (run Saito, a major in fine arts who award in 1959. ner-up). Bob Fujioka presented the trophies, including the Most Valuable Player award to Charles Hastings of CSU, a native of To-

Y. "Tak" Terasaki, district chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL, was the principal speaker of the NICC banquet, held at the Albany Hotel, with almost 100 Nisei students attending. Stephen Osuga, retiring NICC president, presented his cabinet, including vice presidents Carl Yorimoto and Norman secretaries Ruth Sagara and Nancy Tanaka, social chairman Bev Tani, athletic chairman Dave Furukawa, and publicity chairmen Dorothy Okazaki and Marian Ta-

School; Thomas A. Anderson, stu- a score of Ohashi's friends. dent personnel director of Opportunity School; Lino Lopez of the to the facts. It's authentic, but, Denver Commission on Human Relations; Sebastian Owens, director of the Denver Urban League; and Gertrude Corkery, director of civilian personnel of the USAF Finance Center.

Beautiful Florence Ozaki of DU. 'Sweetheart of the NICC", assisted by her court, including Elsie Shimabukuro of CSC, Amy Kanai of CU, and Bernice Koshio of CSU, were official hostesses for the conference.

#### NICCer of the Year

Donald T. Furuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Furuta of Los Angeles, was named the outstanding "NICCer of the Year".

Furuta, a graduating senior at

#### Wayne Kanemoto named 'distinguished' citizen

nemoto, active JACLer, was merce, which acknowledged \$1,000 | Local Nisei bridge enthusiasts among 10 local residents named for its scholarship fund. The Bud- are invited to the YWCA duplicate "distinguished citizens" during the dhist church received \$5,000. ninth annual San Jose Civic Week. Funds, distributed to various 7:30 p.m., at 695 S. Catalina, accommunity problems during the parks, were derived from sale of chairman. A dollar donation is bein city-wide activities. Principal language school and recreation be obtained by calling Mrs. Shinno event was the presentation of center. awards to the 10 citizens by Mayor Louis Solari.

#### Detroit JACLers sponsor Mothers Day program

DETROIT. — An afternoon of wonderful entertainment and food is assured every mother attending the Detroit JACL Mothers Day program and supper this Sunday May 3, 2-5 p.m., at International Institute.

Judy Tanaka and Doris Fujioka, co-chairmen, are being assisted by members from the Teen Club, Junior Mr. & Mrs. Club and Motor City Gold Club.

#### Fresno community picnic washed out by April rain

FRESNO. - The American Loyalty League sponsored community picnic was rained out last Sunday and rescheduled for this Sunday, May 3, at Kearney Park, slightly southeast of Oaknoll in Sections 1 and 2.

The Picnic Committee reports that every family attending will receive a prize.

Officers of the NICC, for the AFROTC in 1958, and named Wing Colo.

DENVER.—David Furukawa, jun the Colorado State College at Gree | served as NICC president in 1957ior at Colorado University at ley, was selected as the most out 58; Sam Suehisa of CSU from Boulder, was elected president of standing among four finalists, be- Hawaii who will be Junior Proto Conference, which concluded its ticipation for four years as a rep- versity; and Sam Kobayashi, a three day meeting here, April 24 resentative and an officer in the Korean war veteran, who had a 25. It was the 14th annual con- organization. Moreover, Furuta distinguished career at Northeastwas Distinguished Cadet at CSC ern Junior College at Sterling.

Judges were Robert M. Horiuchi rukawa, CU, pres.; Richard Yama- He will receive a commission in (past Mt.-Plains DC chairman), Sam Matsumoto (a past Mile-Hi JACL president), Joe Ariki (teacher at Gilpin School), Min Yasui Besides his distinguished aca- (chairman of the judging commitnai, CU, cor. sec.; Bernice Koshio, demic and ROTC career at college, tee) and Robert Y. Uyeda, presi-Don Furuta has been active in dent of the Mile-Hi JACL, who community activities, participating presented a \$25 award to Furuta in church work and serving as as token of encouragement to future Nisei to live up to the NICC basketball trophy, followed Other candidates for the NICCer high standards set by him in winby CU Hawaiian Club (consolatof the Year award included Ted ning the NICCer of the Year

### School teacher-war hero sees self in special Hawaii showing of 'Pork Chop Hill'

HONOLULU. - Tsugio (Eddie) of course, some of the lines had the battle of "Pork Chop Hill" most impressed with the film was at a private screening of the Ohashi's wife. movie by the same name recently War action film based on the re- what he had to go through," sha taking of the hill from Chinese said. Communists, despite heavy odds.

United Artists this month with ex- wants to talk about himself. Boy! West Pointer George Shibata of What he went through," one of During the Saturday seminar Utah portraying the Ohashi role. them remarked. 'buzz sessions'', discussion leaders | Actor Gregory Peck, who was Clifford Fujii, Ted Saito and Doro vacationing here and plays the thy Okazaki presented William L. principal role in the film, was Miller, principal of Manual High at the private viewing along with

Ohashi said the movie "sticks

#### JACL essay contest finalist in honorary

SALT LAKE CITY. - Julia Kiyoguchi, finalist in the recent National JACL essay contest, was among nine outstanding Univ. of Utah students named to the senior honorary society, the Beehive. Selections are based upon scholarship and leadership activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyoguchi, 240 S. State.

#### LOMPOC COMMUNITY HALL ASSOCIATION DISSOLVES

Bulk of the Lompoc Japanese Community Hall Assn.'s \$12,760 estate went to the Guadalupe Buddhist Church building fund, it was announced last week by the So. SAN JOSE.—Attorney Wayne Ka- Calif. Japanese Chamber of Com-

Public attention was focused on churches, welfare, school and city cording to Mrs. George Shinno,

Ohashi, vice principal of August to be put in for audience appeal." Ahrens School in Waipahu, relived | The person who walked away

She was plainly awed. "You Ohashi is one of the key char know, he (Eddie) never talked Yabe, treasurer Rich Yamaguchi, acters portrayed in the Korean about what he did. I never knew

> Their friends, too, expressed sur-The film is to be released by prise. "He's so modest. He never

## reward safe driving

Drivers insured by Western Pioneer Insurance Co. will now set their own rates by the way they drive; AlD. Ericksen, president of Western Pioneer, announced last week. Premiums for policyholders will be based on their individual driving records, he said. Under an individualized rating plan, the company will reward safe drivers with discounts and shift the burden of the cost of accidents to the careless drivers.

Western Pioneer's new rating program is more liberal than the nationwide trend in insurance companies to provide cash incentives for safe driving, and will go further in providing inducements for accident-free driving than most companies, according to Ericksen,

#### YWCA bridge benefit

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## The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

#### Silence Is Consent

San Francisco Copies of the new membership brochure, "Silence is Consent", are being distributed to the chapters. This "different" brochure was produced under the direction of National Membership Committee Chairman Thelma Takeda with the supervision of San Francisco layout artist Hisashi Tani. PR expert Malcolm Gurbarg and artist Edwin Taber assisted.

In the ICBM membership derby, San Francisco leads with 1,069, Chicago jumps into second place with its initial report of 769 members, and Southwest Los Angeles trails with 640. Under membership Chairman Jane Yamashita, Venice-Culver Chapter has exceeded its previous all time high in

INTERMOUNTAIN-It was nice to meet with our Salt Lakers for the first time since our National Convention. The meeting was preceded by a preview dinner at Ben Noda's cozy "Hibachi", Salt Lake's first authentic sukiyaki house. With nary a fork in the place, Utah State Rep. and Mrs. Mickey Duncan were forced to learn to manipulate chopsticks out of sheer self preservation, and we report both did very well. Mt. Olympus Chapter members joined the social period following the meeting and their own dance class.

Despite unseasonal snow flurries, the Intermountain DC in Ogden was well attended. Thanks to the gentle prodding of the IDC and Salt Lake Chapter, the Ben Lomond Chapter was reactivated and the Northern Utah Chapter came into being to bring our National total to 86 chapters.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST-A reverse tail wind took us into Seattle earlier than scheduled so we almost missed the welcome of National Second Veep Toru Sakahara. Seattle and Puyallup Valley Chapter representatives met to talk over plans for winning a majority vote of the electorate to erase the Washington alien land law next fall. These two Washington chapters are faced with the task of doing the same PR job done by 50 California Chapters in 1957. The Pacific Northwest District Council started the JACL ball rolling for the campaign with a generous grant of \$500, and we trust other District Councils will also give a helping hand. The PNWDC Convention was set for Jan. 23 and 24 in Tacoma which National President Shig Wakamatsu will return to his former hometown to headline.

NATIONAL CONVENTION-Nothing like a Queen to publicize and stimulate interest, so the Sacramento National Convention Board will shortly announce the search for the 1960 National Convention Queen from among the NC-WN Chapters. Plans call for the crowning of the Convention Queen this August at the NC-WN third quarterly meeting.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE-District Counci's have been alerted to recommend representatives for the National Nominations Committee for official appointment by President Shig Wakamatsu in June. Meanwhile, Toru Sakahara has been heading up a Committee on National Election Procodures to make for a more efficient and satisfactory national election. Assisting him are Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland; Abe Hagiwara, Chicago; Pat Okura, Omaha; Dr. George Miyake, Fowler; Tut Yata, Southwest LA; and George Abe, Selma. Among suggestions being considered by the Committee are a requirement that biographical background accompany nominations for these to be official, that candidates be present at the National Convention, additional nominations by a majority of the chapters of the district council supporting a candidate instead of the present three chapter endorsement, and the election of a slate of officers in place of election by individual office. Following discussion of this matter at the National Board meeting in June, a report will be submitted to the chapters for further suggestions and approval.

CHAPTER REPORTS-Chapters are reminded that program reports for the first quarter are due at Headquarters for the National Program and Activities Committee. We commend the following chapters for their promptness: Dayton, Detroit, Pasadena, Placer County, San Benito, and Sonoma County.

FINANCIAL—The 1958 income and expense statement for 1958 prepared by CPA Jack Hirose shows we spent \$78,804.63 against an income of \$78,239.79 for a deficit of \$564.84. The detailed financial statement will be sent to the chapters as soon as the office breakdowns are made. For the first quarter our National Endowment Fund earned a net interest to JACL of \$1,968.07.

We gratefully acknowledge a \$100 contribution to the National JACL Scholarship Fund from Mr. Mitsuzo Uyeda of San Francisco in memory of Mrs. Uyeda.

LEST WE FORGET-JACL represenatives met recently with the Golden Gate Nisei Post of the VFW to plan the Memorial Day services at Golden Gate Memorial Cemetery at San Bruno. During the past years, the VFW has taken the initiative in this annual observation. This year some 12 JACL chapters in Northern California who are represented among the 75 honored Nisei war dead at San Bruno will cooperate.



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#### IDAHO FALLS CHAPTER HONORS ISSEI

Idaho Falls JACL hosted an Issei appreciation dinner on Mar. 14 at Jack's Chicken Inn in Idaho Falls. George Inagaki's address in Japanese recorded at the Salt Lake national convention last summer was replayed. On the committee were Takeno Sakaguchi, Mmes. Eli Kobayashi, Eke Tanaka and Mac Tanaka, TOP PHOTO: Among those honored (from left) are Mr. and Mrs. M. Mikami, couple with the most children with 10; Mrs. Sakaguchi, accepting tray for her husband who is the eldest in the valley at 83; Mrs. A. Mayeda, 78, oldest woman in the valley; Mrs. Ogata, longest married couple at 55 years; Mrs. R. K. Shikashio; Shikashio and S. Sasaki, the latter two being the oldest pioneer residents, having come in 1905. BOTTOM PHOTO: One of the entertaining features of the evening was the novel sack dance by (from left) Shoji Ueda, Todd Ogawa, Tak Haga and Misa Haga.

### Full dress convention for Hi-Co groups to be staged at PSW parley in Long Beach

in planning a youth program to lem. be hosted in conjunction with the Long Beach Harbor District JACL. "Why are you here?" and "Club closes June 30.

The convention to be held at Organization." the Wilton Hotel located at 210 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach has You. been designed to appeal to high school seniors and/or college-age students interested in participating in round table discussion and various other problems of interest to Seabright)

youth. Lloyd Nakatani, president of the Harbor Hi Co, has announced that Jane Wada and Frank Kishiyama will co-chair the May 1-3 convention. The committee members dicated. are Doralyn Goka, Joy Tanigawa, and Darleen Kawano. Discussion group leaders are as follows: Frank Kawase, Roy Kato, Jane Masumura, Grace Okuno, Mike Ota, Bert Yamasaki and Al Ed-

The cost of the "package deal" is \$7 per delegate which will cover the expenses for the entire weekend activities; however, there will be an additional expense of \$2 will be chauffeur. per night housing, Friday and or Saturday nights at the Kearney Motel. Proper chaperonage has been provided for all events.

Suggested clothing for the weekend is sports casual for Friday night (guys and gals). Gals: Dresses (heels optional) for Saturday and Sunday, and dressy dresses for Saturday night. Guys: Suits and or coats for you.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

#### Friday, May 1

7:00 - 9:30 Fun Night (Long Beach Poly High girls' gym.)

#### Saturday, May 2

9:30 - 10:00 Registration 10:00 - 12:00 Business Session 12:00 - 2:00 Buffet Luncheon

9:30 - 12:00 Sock Hop (Atlantic and 15th Street).

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7:00 - 9:00 Dinner

9:00 - 1:00 Dance (Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766

#### Sunday, May 3

10:00 - 12:00 Farewell Program 12:00 - 2:00 Official Luncheon

#### Gardena Valley JACL enters Loyalty Day parade

Two Sansei-Joanne Nakamura and Mary Yoshioka-will ride in an open car representing Gardena Valley JACL in the annual Loyalty Day parade tomorrow in Gardena. Ronald Shiozaki, chapter president,



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## Imperial Valley claims top honors

CALIPATRIA. - On a percentage basis, the Imperial Valley JACL is claiming the top position as having attained the top position in membership gains this year.

Harry T. Momita, chapter president, reported 64 members were enrolled this year as compared with 27 for last year, the first year of operation as a chapter. The membership drive is still in process, he added.

The increase of 37 new members represents a 137 per cent gain.

#### MISS EAST L.A. TO BE INTRODUCED AT BALL

Miss East L.A. will make her debut at the fifth annual East Log Angeles JACL Emerald Ball May 9 at the Old Dixie, 43rd and Western Ave., it was revealed by Mio Fujita, chapter queen committee chairman.

As Miss East L.A., she will represent the area in the 1959 Nisei Week gueen contest. She will be introduced by Sumi Takemura, former Miss East L.A. and more recently queen of the National JACL Bowling Tournament.

The sports formal affair is open to the public and ladies are to be admitted without charge. Aaron Gonzales and his six-piece orchestra will play from 9 p.m.

#### LONG BEACH CHAPTER IN SEARCH OF QUEEN

LONG BEACH .- The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is searching for a Nisei Week queen candidate. Chapter members with suggestions are expected to call on Dr. John Kashiwabara, chapter president:

This year's qualifications are (1) 18 years and high school graduate, (2) single, (3) and "100" per cent" Japanese ancestry. Judging will be based upon beauty, personality, poise and speech.

The queen receives a \$200 cash the PSWDC convention this week 1. Teenage Dating. 2. Juvenile De- award, while attendants receive has motivated the Harbor Hi-Co linquency. 3. Race, Today's Prob- \$50. All candidates will be turnished gowns by the Festival 3:00 - 4:00 Panel Discussion- queen committee. The contest

#### Family potluck supper planned for Sacramento

SACRAMENTO. - A family potluck supper will be presented by the Sacramento JACL at the Nisel Memorial Hall here May 2, 6 p,m.

The program will be open to the public. Each family attending was asked to bring a dish with All activities will be held at the enough food for six or seven serv-Wilton Hotel unless otherwise in ings. Mrs. Toshi Tambara, Mrs. Tsugie Kubo and Mrs. Sayoko Fujii are in charge.

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## By the Board

By George Inagaki, Past Nat'l President

There are several items we would like to bring to the attention of the readers of this column today. The first pertains to this publication, The Pacific Citizen, of which this writer is serving as Chairman of the Board at the present time.

For quite some time now, we have been working on an advertising program which would appeal to the business concerns located in the various chapter areas throughout the country. At last, we feel we have come up with something that would be of benefit to those potential advertisers whom we have not been able to interest heretofore.

In a matter of weeks, the Pacific Citizen is going to inaugurate a nominal rate business and professional section listed under different cities. We feel that there will be a wide spread interest in an advertising section of this nature.

For instance, under Los Angeles, San Francisco or any other city, a flower shop advertisement would bring results because whether we live locally or elsewhere we have many occasions to send flowers to our loved ones who may be residing in that particular city. How easy it would be to pick up the PC and send an order to the advertised shop.

Or, it could well be a motel or hotel. In this day of congested travel, a glance in the PC and we would be able to make advance reservations. Restaurants, Real Estate establishments, resorts, and many, many other types of businesses would derive much benefit from an advertising program of this nature in the Pacific Citizen with its wide circulation.

Very shortly, the many professional and business readers of this paper will be approached by chapter representatives for their advertisement. We urge them to give full consideration to the high advertising possibilities that this new program offers.

Secondly, because of the many inquiries received from chapters concerning the recent showing of the motion picture "Go For Broke" by the Venice-Culver Chapter and because we found the reaction to the reshowing of this picture of the Nisei 442nd Combat Regiment so gratifying, we are passing on to the readers the infortion on how to obtain this film for chapter showing.

The 16mm talkie film is available anywhere in the country through the various branches of FILMS, Inc. Branch offices are located in Hollywood, California; Portland, Oregon; Wilamette, Illinois; and New York City, New York. They will parcel post the film to you and the cost should be about \$22.50.

The picture makes a very good general meeting project and will give the Nisei a boost in spirit and the sansei MIGHT gain a bit more respect for their Nisei parents.



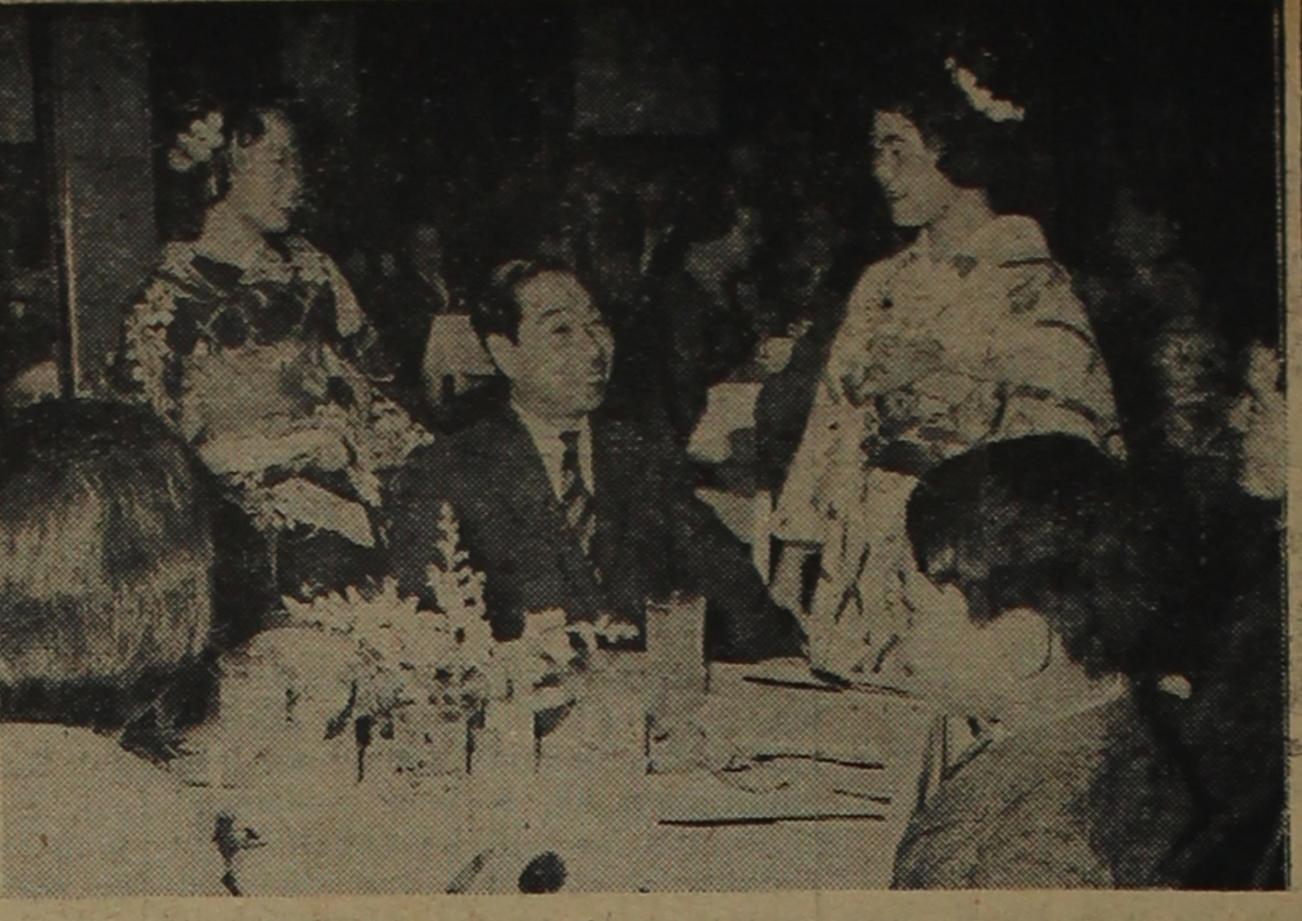
# Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

#### New Objectives Sought

Chicago Feeling that the original purpose of the Japanese American Service Committee is no longer a vital one, the Chicago Welfare Council and Community Fund recently curtailed its financial assistance. At the same time, the JASC welfare committee was asked to restate its purpose for a future program and plan new objectives. Also suggested was the printing of public information matter covering the Japanese American community general . . . The City Missionary Society, in an emergency meeting last month, voted to offer the JASC financial assistance by matching any amount raised through membership over and above last year's amount . . .

KENWOOD-ELLIS-The massive old church at 4608 Greenwood once had a congregation of 500-600 members and counted among them several socially prominent Southside families. Today, the 115 member interracial Kenwood-Ellis Community Church is fulfilling its mission with more zeal than ever, according to the Rev. George Nishimoto, pastor, and active Chicago JACLer and credit union director for many years. In an interview with the Chicago Daily News recently, he told of the church's role to keep the adjacent community from becoming a slum. "Our church is a demonstration that Protestantism hasn't abandoned the inner city. We have not given up by a long shot," pointing to the 500 teenagers who Continued on Page 7



#### NEW YORKERS ATTEND SEABROOK DINNER

Japanese Consul Katsuyoshi Nakamura (center) was among New Yorkers attending the recent Seabrook JACL chow mein dinner. He chats with two pretty entertainers Akemi Nakai and Yuriko Sugimura. Over 1,000 persons attended the annual fund-raising affair. -Jeff Toughill Photo.

## New York telecasting of 'Little Tokyo' movie protested by JACL representative

New York representative.

The anti-Nisei film was shown annals of U.S. Army. Movie" program.

motion picture ever made in Hol- Ishikawa added. lywood" for it depicts a racial group in unfavorable light and SERVING SUKIYAKI MONEY Yaeko. lies about the loyalty of Japanese Americans during World War II.

"These are the same lies which have been repeatedly disproven by OMAHA. - During the month of records and documents of the FBI March, Omaha JACL held two and numerous responsible officers projects: one a money-maker and of the U.S. Army and Navy," the the other a social. NTA official was informed.

we have it proven in the deeds nae at the Commercial Savings & of Japanese Americans during Loan Assn. Bldg. There were over World War II, and since, then, 50 guests present. Mrs. Robert Nain the Korean war."

Ishikawa cited the record of the 442nd RCT which sustained 9,486 casualties or 314 per cent of its original strength in its seven ma-

#### Cake decorating topic of Parlier Auxiliary meeting

PARLIER. - William Bull of the Reedley Bakery demonstrated the preparation committee were: party cake decorating at the April 21 meeting of the Parlier JACL Tamai, Bonnie Hirabayashi and Sumi Auxiliary held at the local Buddhist social hall.

sheet cake in a baby shower motif, DETROIT. - Flower arrangement last week. meeting.

three rest homes.

#### Pasadena JACL announces titles of benefit movie

PASADENA.—Two Japanese films will be presented by the Pasadena JACL on Saturday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. at Cleveland Elementary School on Washington and Lincoln Aves.

"Otomito Kirareyosaburo" and "Hanawa Nagekazu" are the titles of the pictures.

#### OMAHA JACL MIXED KEG END SEASON AT PICNIC

OMAHA. — The Omaha JACL Mixed Bowling League concluded its 1958-59 season last month with a picnic at Hanscom Park. Seventy bowlers and members of their family enjoyed the day, chaired by Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi, league secretary-treasurer.

The winning mixed foursome, the Fouls, of Alice Kaya, Renedelle Withrow, Jerome Sera and William Kagawa, won the bulk of league honors.

NEW YORK. — The recent tele- | jor campaigns in Italy and France cast of "Little Tokyo-U.S.A." over | and became known as the "Purple National Telefilms Associate sta- Heart Regiment". The unit re tion in Newark was protested by ceived 18,143 individual decorations the Japanese American Citizens and medals and seven Presidential League through Sam Ishikawa, its Unit Citations to be the most decorated unit of its size in the

April 24 on the "Nine O'Clock "We believe it is only a matter of justice and fair play that films Ishikawa, in his letter to the (like "Little Tokyo-U.S.A.") be station's production manager the refrained from being shown over following day, explained that the a media where not only adults film "as being the most unfair but children may be viewers,"

### MAKER FOR OMAHA JACL, TREAT KIDDIES AT EASTER

The chapter on Mar. 10 served dren. "But what is more important, sukiyaki to the Chi Omega alumkadoi, chairman, was assisted by: Mmes, Ishii Hirabayashi, Nakadoi, Hardy, Holmes, Takechi, Arikawa and Misaki. Misses Matsunami, Hirabayashi, Kaya and Misaki.

It was a chilly day here in the midwest but that did not stop the youngsters from absorbing all the fun at the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Hanscom Park. Under the chairmanship of Mary Misaki, on Mrs. Kaz Ikebasu and her daughter, Cathy, Mary Ann Matsui, Frank

Three cakes wered ecorated: a Flower arrangement

Misaki.

flowers to be used in class.

### Sam Hirasawa heads L.A. JACL group

Sam Hirasawa, past Southwest L.A. JACL president, was unanimously elected president of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, composed of sixc hapters in Los Angeles county. He succeeds Roy Yamadera of East Los Angeles JACL.

Hide Izumo, past Hollywood JACL president, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the council are the presidents of the six chapters as follows:

Southwest L.A. (Joe Yasaki), East L.A. (Roy Yamadera), Hollywood (Mike Suzuki), Pasadena (Dr. Ken Yamaguchi), Downtown L.A. (Gongoro Nakamura), and San Fernando (Sam Uyehara).

The Coordinating Council sponsors three events a year: the annual joint installation dance, Nisel Relays and Christmas Cheer. It is also a member of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California. More recently, it co-sponsored the National JACL bowling tournament.

### Milwaukee picks hometowner prexy

MILWAUKEE. - Albert R. Popp, recently elected chairman of the Milwaukee JACL board, is a native Milwaukeean, one of ten children born to Dr. and Mrs. Albert

He is the first Caucasian elected to head a JACL chapter.

Drafted prior to the Korean war, he saw service in the Far East for four years, detached from the army in Japan for a civilian post and met and courted his wife,

Upon his return home, he attended Marquette University and graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration. He is currently an employee of the Continental Casualty Co., serving as one of their office supervisors here. The Popps have four child

Ex-Takarazuka performer dances at JACL meeting

ST. LOUIS. - Mrs. Emiko Schowengerdt, who was a member of the Takarazuka troupe before her marriage, performed two classical dance numbers at the first dinnermeeting of the St. Louis JACL at Tokyo Inn recently.

#### Fowler Nisei wins Kato memorial scholarship

SAN MATEO. - The Rev. David Shigekawa, second-year theology student at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, was named 1959 Kato Memorial Scholarship winner

two florals, one a sheet cake and classes, sponsored by the local Youth leader at the Berkeley the other a nine-inch layer cake. JACL, are meeting Wednesday Richmond Free Methodist Church One of the cakes was won by nights from 8 at International In- and son of the Rev. Yoshimasa Mrs. Flora Doi, who also won stitute with Mrs. Rose Lendrum, Shigekawa of Fowler Free Methothe regular door prize for the instructor. Both advanced and be- dist Church, the selection was ginner students are welcome, ac- made at the Sturge Presbyterian Sue Miyakawa reported on the cording to Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, Church. The award is in memory recent Auxiliary visitations to the chairman, who added the cost per of the Rev. Suzunosuke Kato, who lesson is \$1.50 for members, \$2 organized the Young Peoples Chrisfor non-members. The cost includes tian Conference movement in the San Francisco bay area.

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#### Pint-Sized Catcher Shows Big Heart

When a baseball coach sizes up his candidates each spring he keeps one eye peeled for a big, beefy kid with 20-20

vision and a good arm . . . A catcher.

For the last three years at Denver's Manual High, a pint-sized youngster has put on the catcher's mask, planted himself behind the plate, and stayed there. Henry Tobo doesn't have any of the standard physical equipment that catchers are supposed to have. He stands only five feet, four inches, weighs 125 pounds and is partially blind in his right eye . . But he's got a heart as big as the moon and for three years there haven't been any of those big, beefy guys able to take Tobo's job.

The fiery Manual ace won't admit that his eye, which was injured in a scissors accident when he was small, has kept his batting average down. Hank hit .185 for Manual last year and sports a .250 average so far this season. "I tried to make him a left-handed hitter," coach Mike Peterson says, "but he just couldn't swing from the left side. You ought to see him bunt, though, and he's only had one base stolen on him this year" . . . Peterson says Tobo can see the outline of a person, but sometimes has a tough time keeping track of the ball and base runners at the same time.

#### Hole-in-One Prize Recalled

The Spoon and Tee Golf Club of San Francisco retracted its offer of \$100 to the "first golfer who makes hole-in-one" at the forthcoming No. Calif. Nisei Golf Association tournament. The announcement was made by Maxie Nakahiro, club president, last week. A special meeting this week was to decide "another way of awarding the first hole-in-one player" ... The \$100 award retraction was made when the club was reminded that is was an infringement of amateur competition regulations to offer a cash prize.

#### Yonamine in Ninth Japan Pro Season

. Wally Yonamine of Honolulu is playing his ninth season with the Tokyo Giants at first base. He failed to hit over .300 for the first time last year with a .293 mark for third place in the Central League of Japan's professional baseball. Teammate Andy Miyamoto, also from Hawaii, has not appeared in the Giant's line-up, having crashed into a teammate during spring training . . . Carlton Hanta of Hawaii is an infielder for the Nankai Hawks in the Pacific League and serving as interpretor for Johnny Sardinha of Hawaii, who made his Japanese pro debut on the mound this year and looked upon as a 20-game winner and a candidate for the league's rookie of the year honors.

#### Weekend Track Performances

Dual track meets in Southland schools came to an end last weekend and Dave Iwata of Long Beach Poly tied a meet record in the class B 100 with a 10.5 win. He also took first in the broadjump with 20 ft. 8 . . . Mits Yamashita of Banning vaulted 11 ft. 6 to win—and a fine victory for a class B athlete . . . In the varsity class, Nori Takatani of Belmont toured the 440 in 51.9 to win again. Banning's Ken Ishikawa, who has jumped 6 ft., wound up in a three-way tie at 5 ft. 8 ...

#### Stockton YBA Hosts Surprise in Own Tournament

While Berkeley Sanghas kept the Stockton YBA invitational basketball tournament title for a second year by winning over the Stockton Dantes 67-60, the hosts showed hidden potential by sticking close to the polished champions till the final horn. Stockton was not considered to have rated a championship berth . . . Ronnie Miyazaki of Berkeley won the "most valuable player" award while Mits Motoyoshi of Fresno was "best defensive". On the tournament all-star squad were Norman Haraguchi (B), Rickey Yamamoto (Richmond), forwards; Ted Tahira (S), center; John Urabe (F) and Ed Yee (San Jose), guards . . . Eight teams participated.

#### Nisei Bowling for Team of Blind

Stephen Hanamura, 15, of Upland, and Richard Sakamoto, 20, of Duarte are members of the bowling team of the California School for the Blind, which recently won the national bowling championship for blind students . . . The Berkeley School for the Blind won the western championship over seven other schools and then went on to defeat Ohio State for the national title.

#### Brand New Sport: Parachute Jumping

Organized just a year ago, the Albuquerque Parachute Club boasts one lone female member: Michi Yamamoto. Jumping time is "nervous time" for Michi but once she's floating downward beneath her big umbrella, "There's nothing like it anywhere". The club gets their thrills from diving out of airplanes and floating earthward rather than skiing, auto racing, speed boating and the like . . . While some members are ex-paratroopers, the great majority of members are those who inquired, got interested and stayed-like Michi, a 19-yearold stenographer, whose interest was aroused during a visit of Roger Rush, ex-club president, who was in the hospital with a slight back injury. "We got to talking about parachuting and I thought I'd like to try it," Michi recalled. The first jump was easy; the second gave her the jitters until the chute open. "It's while you're floating that you can look around and enjoy the scenery," she added. And it's as safe as walking downstairs . . . Members learn chute packing, become well-versed in jumping rules and safety procedures. The first five jumps are "controlled" because the novice does not open his chute but opened by means of a long static line controlled from the aircraft by the safety officer. Initial jumps are made from a minimum height of 2,300 ft. Landings are easy with new parachutes which have a slit in them controlled by lines running to the jumper's hand, the speed of fall and direction being governed by the opening and closing of the slit. Impact of the fall is compared to jumping off a 5 to 10 foot shed . . . No one jumps when winds are over 15 mph . . . One difficulty Michi encountered in becoming a member was to acquire a football helmet, overalls and boots "certainly not found in any women's clothing store".

## JACL Relays may boys 13 & under

With the eighth annual JACL Nisei Relays set for May 31 at committeemen and plans for sev- and Pebble Beach courses on May against Territorial prep clubs. eral events for boys under 13 9-10 under the co-sponsorship of years of age were announced this the Sacramento Kagero and Sac week by Joe Iwanaga, 1959 track chairman.

Application and \$1 entry fee for moto, general chairman. each participant must be filed at additional 50 cents and their ac- courses. ceptance is at the discretion of the committee.

#### Committeemen

Assisting Iwanaga on the relays 10. committee are:

Maebelle Higa, sec.; George Yoshinaga, Bay, Berkeley; Fresno Nisei, Fres. California. coordinator; Arnold Hagiwara, Dr. no, Golden Gate Golfers, SF; Gar- Fat Nakamura was the coach Hirasawa, track and field crew; Dr. presentation; Jim Higashi, queen.

Medals will be given to the first ville. three places in the individual events and to the members of the winning relay team. Trophies will also go to the high scoring team SAN FRANCISCO. - Kay Fujimo- BURLINGAME. - Ken Imai, stuand junior divisions.

ship of the Los Angeles JACL Co- week. ordinating Council and is open to Nisei athletes. Invitations have been extended to Northern and Central California chapters.

### Break ground for Pacoima comm. cir.

The San Fernando Valley Japanese American Club community center in Pacoima at 12939 Branford Ave. was dedicated last week by civic dignitaries.

A mason brick edifice on a 41/2acre lot will cost \$150,000, include a separate gymnasium and judo area, kitchen, three meeting rooms and shower facilities. Tom Ikuta is center committee chairman. Kazumi Adachi is architect.

Among officials present were Consul General Yukio Hasumi, Councilman Everett Burkhalter of Los Angeles, and Pacoima chamber delegates.

The facilities would be open to all, regardless of their affiliation with the Nisei group composed of 300 members.



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## Over 170 to vie in schedule events for No. Cal. golf meet

SACRAMENTO. — A line up of 174 players from 15 clubs will the forthcoming 11th annual No. Calif. Nisei Golf Association tourramento Nisei golf clubs, it was announced by William M. Matsu-

the JACL Regional Office not later gel Kagiyama of Sacramento Nithan May 18, it was announced. sei, a 9-handicapper, who scored Late entries will be penalized an 80-77-157 last year over the same

Chick/Hinaga, Garden City; 1956, and 1953. The new class "C" events for 1955, 1954, Frank Yoshioka, Garin the morning along with the Fresno; 1952, Sim Nambu, Golder weigh-in and preliminary heats to Gate; 1951, Fred Yoshikawa, Fres-Gate; 1949, Fred Yoshikawa, Fres. geles before coming to Hawaii.

#### Golden Gate VFW

and high point man in the open to was installed as commander dent body president at Bulingame of the Golden Gate Nisei Memo- High, was mayor of this city dur-The meet is under the sponsor- rial Post 9879, VFW, here last ing annual Student Government

## 442nd vets sponsor barnstorming prep nine from Japan

be competing for 35 trophies in HONOLULU. - A Japanese high school baseball team will arrive here either Sept. 1 or 2 for an Rancho Cienega, entry deadline, nament to be held at Del Monte eight-game series in two weeks

Sponsored locally by the 442nd Veterns Club, the Japan all-star team will play at Honolulu and Waipahu and tour the Islands.

A similar Japanese team played The defending champion is An- here four years ago under 442nd sponsorship.

And Territorial All-Star teams, with players selected from all Island high schools on a tryout basis, Other past winners are: 1957 have toured Japan twice, in 1957

This time the Japanese prepsters boys 13 and under will be held den City; 1953, Fred Yoshikawa, will leave Tokyo Aug. 23 and go direct to San Francisco for a series of games there and in the open and junior division events. no; 1950, Ben Matsuda, Golden Sacramento, Fresno and Los An-

The Mainland portion of the trip Participating clubs are Cardi- will be sponsored by I Company Carl Hanaoka, fin.; Fred Takata, pub.; | nal, Palo Alto; Century, SF; East of the 442nd Club of Southern

Okuma, head field judge; Edwin Hi- den City, San Jose; Hi-Fli, Ber- of the last Hawaii prep team to roto, clerk of course; Yas Abe, Teo keley; Kasumi, SF; Monterey tour Japan that included Wayne Yamashita, registrar; Aki Nishizawa, Peninsula Nisei, Monterey-Salinas; Foster, pitching sensation in the scorer; Dr. Toru Iura, announcer; Sam Peninsula Fairways, San Mateo; Honolulu league; Dave Murakami, S. Sakaguchi, meet physician; Steve Spoon and Tee, SF; Kagero, now playing baseball for the Univ. Okuma, trophies; Fred Takata, awards Sac'to; Nisei, Sac'to; Stockton Ni- of Nebraska and Alex Jamile, sei, Stockton; and Eagle, Watson- frosh football star for the Univ. of California last fall.

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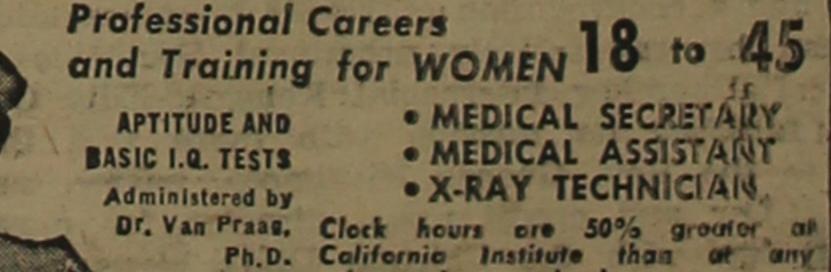
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## Los Angeles

#### NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

#### No Community Center Here Yet

The prospect of building a community center in Los Angeles (presumably in the Li'l Tokio area) has been raised time and again. So far, most of the proposals never got off the planning board. Financial campaigns were even conducted before the war but bogged down for lack of enthusiasm after the initial spurt.

Today, the Japanese American community in Gardena and Long Beach have community centers. West Los Angeles, Pasadena, Venice and Hollywood have converted prewar language school buildings for community use. This past week, San Fernando Valley witnessed a ground-breaking ceremony for a new \$150,000 recreation hall on a 41/2-acre lot in Pacoima. It culminated a six year dream of the SFV Japanese American Club, which held financial campaigns and benefits that were possible only by extreme personal sacrifice. The club members worked hard to solicit funds-which is evident by the factt hat the \$30,000 lot has been paid for.

The new community center will be of mason brick, include a 75 by 50 ft. gym, a 60 by 40 ft. judo arena, kitchen, three meeting rooms which can be converted into classrooms and a shower facility. Some 300-member strong, the club said the place would be open to all regardless of membership or not. "We hope the new recreation hall will be used as an outlet for teenage activities and adult functions for many years to come," one official declared.

Noting that there have been adverse reports on juvenile doings of late, committee chairman Tom Ikuta hopes the hall will help alleviate this situation.

The San Fernando structure will be finished in about five months, according to Kazumi Adachi, architect. This will be a fine achievement for the valley community of some 650 families of Japanese ancestry.

If residents of the suburban areas of Los Angeles can help solve the youth problem by providing such a facility it is difficult to conceive why a similar undertaking cannot be worked out in the city proper. It may be that Los Angeles is too large to accommodate only one community center for persons of Japanese ancestry.

During the few years when the Nisei Week Festival was revived after the war, the Festival hoped to chunk its profit into a community center fund. It never materialized, so we were told, simply because the Festival turned out to be "money losing affairs" rather than profit making.

#### THOUSANDER ENTERS FLORAL DERBY

The Las Floritas will hold its annual Headdress Ball tonight at the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton. And 1000er Arthur Ito of Hollywood JACL, who operates the Flower View Gardens with his wife Alice, has designed a gorgeous headpiece to be modeled in the Las Floritas competition. It is the first time a Nisei is entering this fabulous -floral extravaganza, which will be televised on KTLA (5) from 10:30 p.m. Joe Shinoda of the So. Calif. Floral Assn. was one of the men responsible for the video innovation.

Art won an award last year for his centerpiece creation. This time, he's out for bigger stakes. The headdress, titled "Around the World in 30 Days", will be modeled by Mrs. William H. McGee.

#### MARYKNOLL GIRLS DO IT AGAIN

Breaking into print several times in the past fortnight were the achievements of the Maryknoll Girls drum and bugle corps on parade. On April 19, the unit copped the sweepstakes at the 13th annual Lakewood Pan American parade. The youngsters duplicated the win at the 44th annual National Orange Show last Sunday at San Bernardino, competing against other junior division units. Sister Xavier Marie directs the corps. On the parents committee are Frank Kurahashi, pres.; and Bob Ouye, v.p.

Tomorrow, they are entered in the Loyalty Day parade at Gardena and will be sponsored by the VFW Fourth District Nisei Memorial Post 1961.

#### CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada

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participate each week at the Kenwood-Ellis Community Center

program of educational and recreational activities.

The center also works with other community groups for better housing, fire prevention, conservation and the like. Formerly a part of the church, it operates the Kenwood-Ellis Cooperative Nursery School at a nearby Jewish synagogue.

Kenwood-Ellis, a United Church of Christ mission, is a product of the merger of a young and old church. Ellis Community Church was organized in 1947 to minister to Japanese American resettlers from evacuation camps. At that time, the Kenwood Evangelical Church was still occupying the massive church at 46th and Greenwood, which was built in 1838 to seat a thousand worshippers. The center was constructed in 1923 . . . With most of the original congregants leaving, the membership changed from white to Negro. Its congregation now is about 80 percent Negro, 15 percent Japanese and 5 percent Caucasian.

#### VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

Continued from Page :

We are happy to add that Paul Ito, 35 year-old Chubu Nisei president, is the youngest brother of Art Ito, PC Board member and active Hollywood JACLer. Si, Art was raised in Mexico, too.



#### PLANNING NISEI VET MEMORIAL ROOM

The Committee for Nisei Veterans Memorial Project is mapping out various areas in Santa Clara Valley for its soliciation campaign to raise \$10,500 to dedicate a room in memory of county Nisei veterans in the new million dollar YMCA Bldg. in San Jose. The committee is composed of representatives from Nisei organizations and churches from Gilroy to Palo Alto. The drive among Japanese residents gets underway in early May. In the picture are (from left) Tom Ichishita, vice-comm., San Jose Memorial Post 9970, VFW; Phil Matsumura, project p.r. chmn.; Chief of Police Ray Blackmore; Yoneo Bepp, project v.c.; and Frank Shimada, project chmn. and past comm. of the Nisei VFW post. -Tom Yamamoto Photo.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS LOS ANGELES

Sanford, Mar. 12. Azama, James (Michiko Ibaraki)-boy Romero, Juan (Diane Tanahashi)-girl at the Western Cafe and will be -boy David Tamotsu, Mar. 14. girl Vicky L., Mar. 13.

Reginald II, Mar. 23. Duffie, Donald (Midori Nakamura) - Sakaguchi, Yoshio (Masako Sakagugirl Diana, Apr. 1. Fujimoto, Kiyoshi (Shizuko Tanaka) Sasaki, Minoru (Ida Nishimoto)-girl -girl Sandy Michiko, Apr. 12.

girl Cheryl Ritsuko, Jan. 12. Fukuda, Fred (Hiroko Mio) - boy Shiba, Paul (Mary Yamashiroya)-boy David Masami, Jan. 21.

Goto, Toshihisa—boy, Mar. 20, Pasa- Shimabukuro, Carl (Barbara Shimmon) dena.

boy Todd Takashi, Mar. 29. boy Brian, Mar. 30, Pasadena. Hochi, Kenichi (Haruko Tatsumi)boy Ronald, Mar. 20, San Gabriel.

Beach. Ichimura, Richard (Ruby Kasai)—girl Cynthia K., Mar. 8. Inouye, Hajaime (Louise Yamada)-boy Thomas Jay, Jan. 22,

Kaneshiro, Morris (Thelma Inouye)girl Donna Keiko, Feb. 19. Kawahara, Raymond (Michiko Takeda)-girl Lorri Jo, Feb. 25. Kawamoto, Masami-boy Edwin, Mar. 2. Altadena.

Kimura, Ben (Gladys Lamadrid)-boy Matthew, Mar. 7, Granada Hills. Kuwanoe, Haruo (Betty Teshima)boy, Steven K., Mar, 18. Kikkawa, Osami R.-girl, Mar. 26, Pasadena.

Kiyotaki, Sam (Shizume Hirano)-boy Gene R., Mar. 17. Madak, Alexander (Masako Suzuki)girl, Mar. 4, Granada Hills. McEachern, Irvin (Tokiko Gushi)-

girl, Jan. 5. Minami, Joe (Mabel Ito)-girl Dian L., Mar. 19. Mori, Bob A. (Kay Hayakawa)-boy Christine R., Mar. 20.

Mark J., Mar. 14. Morinishi, Bob (Grace Ishimine)-girl togawa)-boy, Mar. 10, Tarzana. Gale Misako, Apr. 2. Nakaki, Hideo (Atsu Tanaka) - girl Susan Shizue, Jan. 23.

Nakamura, Yoshio (Aiko Shinoda)boy Joel C., Feb. 28, Whittier. Nakano, Sam (Agnes Yano)-girl Kathy S., Mar. 4. Nakano, Shunso (Fumiko Takahashi)

Nakashima, Tadashiro (Setsumi Masuda)-boy John D., Feb. 23. Nakatani, Katsuya (Fujiko Kakiuchi) -girl, Mar. 14, Whittier. Nakawaki, Tadashi (Kazuko Taketa) -boy, Mar. 18, Montebello.

-girl Jane Tsutaye, Mar. 30.

Nimura, Richard (Reiko Rikimaru)girl Lisa M., Mar. 7. Nishida, John Y. (Kikuko Yamaguchi) -boy Russell Haruo, Mar. 14. Nishimura, Robert (Miyuki Sakai)-

girl Carol Yuri, Mar. 12. Nomura, James (Evelyn Furuya)boy Mitchell J., Mar. 15. Odegard, Warren (Kikuko Ishii)-boy Kurt Makoto, Apr. 4. Ogata, John Y. (Violet Mori) - girl

Lori Chieko, Mar. 22. Ogomori, Tetsuo (Fumie Ginoza)-boy Richard, Mar. 21, Okamoto, Toshio (Edith Suzuki)-girl Sheri Toshie, Apr. 2.

sadena.

Craig Satoshi, Apr. 1. Judi-Ann, Feb. 18. Aniya, Soshin (Betty Arakawa)-boy Ramel Ernest (Fumie Tanaka) - boy Fred Tanaka, Feb. 28.

Mar. 18. Bennett, Barry (Itsuko Yamashita) - Saito, Edward T. Yasuko Takemoto) girl Lois Takako, Jan. 31. Craig, Reginald (Term Takagi) - boy Sakaguchi, Thomas (Suzuko Yokoi)girl Terri Liza, Feb. 10. chi)-girl Nancy Machiko, Feb. 3, Leela Miiko, Mar. 1. Canoga Park. Fujino, Isamu (Natsuko Nakamura) - Sato, Clarence (Grace Fujioka) - girl Mary Ann, Mar. 15.

-girl Joni Matsuko, Feb. 28. Handa, Kazuo (Motomi Nagatoshi)- Suetsugu, Frank (Fumiko Noda)-girl Sanda Akemi, Mar. 15. Hirakawa, Frank (Nobuko Masato) - Sugita, Yoshiaki (Sachiye Endo) - girl Ellen Misaye, Jan. 28. Sunada, Raymond (Setsuko Hosonuma)-boy Glenn, Feb. 1. Hori, Yoshiharu-girl, Mar. 8, Long Taira, Francis (Eiko Kawamorita)-

boy, Mar. 11. girl Mikiko, Jan. 18. Takei, Toshihiko (Kazuko Yatabe) - Corps. girl Susan Etsuko, Feb. 8 Takemoto, Teruo (Shizue Nishimoto) -boy Gary Hideo, Jan. 23, Long Beach.

Tanaka, James K .- girl, Mar. 19, Pasadena. Tanaka, Joe (Naomi Ota)-girl Lori L., Jan. 31. Tanner, Jack (Toshiko Mimoto)-girl Sonia A., Jan. 29. Tashiro, Tyra (Janet Daishi)-boy Terrance Mario, Feb. 28.

Terada, Stanley (May Shishima)—girl

Cynthia Tomiye, Mar. 13. Terashi, Teruo (Mary A. Yamasaki)girl Tammy Emiko, Feb. 6. Tochiura, Howard (Jane Nakano)girl Barbara Teru, Feb. 4. Toguchi, Theodore (Judith M. Agata) -girl Christine Emi, Feb. 7. Toma, Stanley (Ruth Kaneshiro)-girl Tsuchiyama, Shigeru (Katsuko Naka-

Uriu, Masashi (Miyeko Kawata)-boy Ronald Mikio, Jan. 26, Gardena. Uyeda, Hiroshi (Mitsuko Yamane) boy James S., Mar. 2. Uyehara, Howard (Emiko Saisho)boy Patrick F., Jan. 24 Uyemura, Albert (Hiroko Nakasone) -girl Laurieann, Mar. 12. Uyeno, Noritsugu (Shizue Kumai)-

girl Nancy, Feb. 4. Von Dufenbach, Ernie (Misao Hashimoto)-boy, Jan. 15. Wada, Jim Y. (Celeste Mizukami)girl Allison Kikue, Feb. 8. Yamamoto, Frank (Sayuri Mizukami) -girl Gail, Mar. 2, Gardena. Yamamoto, William K. (Toshie Terazono)-girl Cynthia Keiko, Jan. 23. Yamaoka, Don (Betty Oshiro) - boy Jon B., Mar. 31, Pico-Rivera. Yokoi, Tamiyoshi (Mieko Hatada)—

boy Victor L., Jan. 28. Yokoyama, Irvine (Alice Kodama)boy Kevin Isao, Jan. 26, Pacoima. Yoshinaga, George (Yoshiko Sato)boy Paul Ichiro, Mar. 12, Gardena. ORANGE COUNTY

Ito, Kenji-boy, Mar. 2, Westminster.

Omori, Dr. Thomas-girl, Mar. 30, Pa- Chiba, Mrs. Ishi, 70: Salt Lake City, Oishi, James (Alice Okuda)-boy Rob- Ono, Hichiro, 82: Los Angeles, Apr. 7. ert Yuichi, Mar. 14.
Ouchi, Tadao (Sachie Fujita) — boy Sakai, Kichiro, 77; Portland, Mar. 6.

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## GARDENA POKER CLUB FOR NISEI VFW

GARDENA. - The controversial seventh poker card club referendum was voted in on Tuesday as Gardena citizens passed 3,249 to 2,668 in favor of the measure. The special election issue attracted 48.3 per cent of the approximately 12,-000 registered voters which gave a 581 vote margin of victory, according to complete but unofficial returns from 23 precints.

The vote backs a City Council 32 approval to amend a city ordinance to permit a seventh card club. The American Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 30 and the Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1961 plan to apply for the seventh license and lease it for \$1,500 a year.

Gerald Kobayashi, Post 1961 commander stated that application was filed this week. The City Council meets next Tuesday and the backers hope it will be on the

#### Nisei Support Thanked

agenda then.

Kobayashi stated that "We are pleased with the results in which the majority of the voters supported Mayor Bolton, and Councilmen Ware and Jensen in this matter. We are especially grateful Pike, Dean (Jane Y. Oshiro) - girl to the Japanese American voters who supported us at the poll." The new club will be established

> operated by Joe Hall. The measure over which a bitter fight was waged, was opposed by the Nisei Ministerial Association,

> with the Gardena Ministerial Association taking no stand. Nisei critically burned

by gas explosion dies SAN FRANCISCO. - Carl Hirota. 23, died Apr. 22 of first and second degree burns. He was critically burned Apr. 3 when gasoline he was draining from his car for storage exploded. He was to have Takahashi, Giro (Tamae Yamamoto)- reported for duty with the Marine

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## Washington

MIKE MASAOKA

#### New Secretary of State

Washington D.C.

LAST WEEK, WE paid deserved honor to John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State who served the country well during his six years in office. This week, we applaud the appointment of Christian A. Herter as the new Secretary of State and wish him well.

Following the rather awkward manner in which he was nominated after the tragic resignation of Mr. Dulles, the unprecedented swiftness and unanimity of his confirmation by the Senate within a day after his nomination was sent to . Congress by the President is both a tribute to the popularity of the new Secretary and a commentary on the times.

UNDER SECRETARY HERTER, there will be no immediate great changes in foreign policy, any more than there was when Dulles replaced Dean Acheson as the nation's top cabinet officer after the Republicans had captured the White House after 20 years of Democratic control.

Emphasis, method, and formulation—perhaps in this order and in degrees will there be changes as a former politician takes over the reins after two former attornies. Like the two men who preceeded him, however, he seems born to his new role—a childhood spent abroad, education in several languages, training as a diplomat, and a belief in the international responsibilities of our country. In addition, since he served with many present-day Senators in the House-among them Vice President Nixon, Majority Leader Johnson, Minority Leader Dirksen, and Foreign Relations Chairman Fullbrightit is expected that he will have excellent working relationships with the Senate, that congressional body constitutionally delegated responsibilities for foreign policy. Also, his two terms as Governor of the State of Massachusetts should have equipped him to deal with the administrative duties of his new post

AS A RANKING member of the GOP 80th Congress, he president of the National Merit headed a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee that returned Scholarship Corp., the Merit Pro from a visit to war devastated Europe to launch the Marshall Aid Plan.

Compared to Mr. Dulles who was intimately associated with the Far East, our new Secretary of State is predominantly European-oriented. Although now Deputy Undersecretary for Political Affairs Robert Murphy, who served as our first post-World War II ambassador to Japan, will probably be promoted to full Undersecretary, there is every prospect that much of the emphasis may now be shifted from the Pacific to the Atlantic, which is the historic United States concern.

THE WRITER FIRST met the new Secretary when JACL opened its offices in the nation's capital in 1946. Then, a Congressman from Boston, he proved interested in the problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry and was helpful in trying to secure remedial and corrective legislation during all the ten years he spent in the Congress.

Since peace with honor in our time is the single most important objective of our national existence, Nisei Americans join in wishing Mr. Herter good health and much success in his new and tremendous responsibilities.

## Bill of Rights for Labor

LAST WEEK TOO, the Senate moved toward labor peace by approving 90-1 the so-called Kennedy labor bill.

In ten days of some of the bitterest debate in the session thus far, the Senate pounded out a labor bill that was acceptable to all but one of the law-makers. The American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations was not enthusiastic about the bill, but did not oppose its final passage.

The measure is now in the House, where it faces an uncertain future. Last year, the Senate approved the Kennedy-Ives labor bill upon which this session's measure was patterned, but the House failed to act upon it.

THE BILL IS designed to correct some of the abuses highlighted by the 26-month old investigation of labor racketeering uncovered by the so-called McClellan Select Committee on Labor-Management Problems, although it does not go as far as the Administration would like to move, especially into amendments to the decade-old Taft-Hartley Act.

. With labor playing an increasingly important role in local, state, and national elections, the Senators dared not alienate the labor leaders. At the same time, there was no doubting that the overwhelming majority of the people were concerned about the infiltration of the labor movement by mobsters and gangsters. This double-loyalty problem probably accounted for the almost unanimous vote accorded the bill.

THE HARDEST FIGHT was over the so-called Bill of Rights for laboring men first proposed by Senator John Mc-Clellan, Arkansas Democrat. It was passed a week ago Wednesday after the Vice President broke a 45-45 tie. Later, most of the Southern Senators who voted for the amendment had some second thoughts that its injunctive authority might be extended to civil rights cases, and so they joined in accepting a compromise substitute drafted under the leadership of California's GOP assistant leader Thomas Kuchel and adopted last Saturday morning 77 to 14 margin, with only 13 Republicans and one Democrat, Ohio's Senator Frank Lausche, standing by their original vote.

The destinies of four 1960 presidential hopefuls may well have been affected by this labor bill maneuvering-Democrats John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, and Lyndon Johnson and Republican Nixon. Kennedy lost prestige, though his bill finally won out. Humphrey was politicking in California when his vote might have defeated the McClellan bill of rights amendment. Johnson lost prestige too by allowing the debate to become so bitter and uncontrollable. Nixon's tie-breaking ballot favoring the McClellan amendment may come to haunt him with labor voters. Seldom have so many high hopes been watered-down by one bill,

## NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON .- Todd Isao Endo, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiji Frank Endo, 2909 Peregoy Dr., Kensington, Md., was named one of the 850 high school seniors throughout the nation to be awarded a National Merit Scholarship.

This is the largest and most rigorous scholarship competition in history, with more than 14,500 high schools throughout the country entering 480,000 students in the 1958-9 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test one year ago. Considered to be the highest honor in the field, it is awarded to about six high school seniors in 10,000.

Todd will major in mathematics at Oberlin (O.) College.

Ever popular with his clasmates at Wheaton (Md.) High School, he served as president of his sophomore class, vice president of the Student Council (1957-8), and president of the Student Council (1958 9). He belongs to the National Honor Society and the Key Club, and represented his school in both basketball and golf. He was named D.C., area, which includes nearby to the second team of the All Montgomery County basketball team this year. He was selected by the American Legion to participate in the Maryland Boys' State last year.

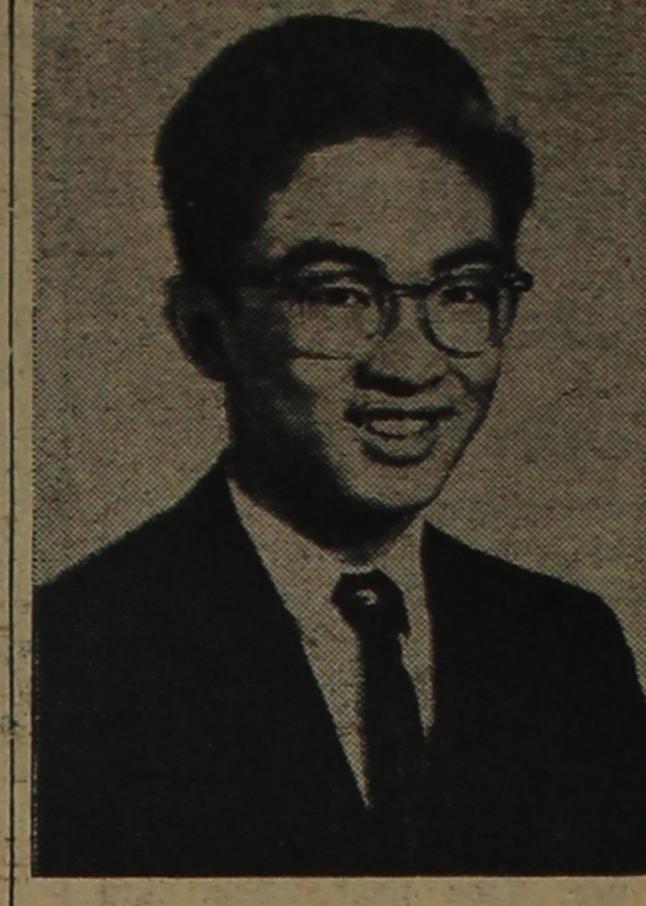
Both of his parents are formerly from Los Angeles and both are active in the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. His father is an architect.

According to John M. Stalnaker, gram is the nation's basic academic talent search, a function that has become increasingly important with recent developments in the international scene. Operating in every state, the funds for the scholarships come from private sources. The 1959 sponsors include about 90 business and in dustrial corporations of all sizes as well as foundations, professional associations, and others. The administrative expenses are provided by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. The program itself began in 1955.

#### TSUKIYAMA ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SEAT IN UNITED STATES SENATE

HONOLULU. — Sen. Wilfred C. lems showed an increase in 1958, Tsukiyama, who has served as the report added. A recent telefor a number of years, announced at random showed that 13 would his candidacy last week for the not accept Negroes. U.S. Senate.

the Nisei Republican to run.



Todd I. Endo, Wheaton (Md.) High School senior, was among 850 throughout the nation awarded a National Merit Scholarship this week. Close to a half-million students competed in the 1959-60 nation-wide competition.

The sponsor in the Washington, Maryland and Virginia, is the Washington Gas Light Co., a privately-owned, independent utility company distributing natural gas to consumers in the metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital.

Each National Merit Scholarship carries a stipend according to the student's particular needs, averaging about \$730 per year in 1959. The scholarships are for four years and may exceed \$6,000 for this collegiate period.

# issues 1958 report

DENVER. - More effort toward lessening race prejudice among individuals as well as fighting to arrive here from Japan on prejudice in housing and employment should be devoted by Denver public and private agencies, the annual report of the Denver Commission on Human Relations said last week.

It was issued by Edward Miller, chairman, and was prepared by Helen L. Burke, director.

The number of incidents relating to minorities and housing prob-

The commission also reported it He said that he was heeding the observed a slight increase in 1958 named Karen Ozaki and Misap wishes of his many friends and over 1957 of complaints in discrimassociates who have been urging ination in city services and civil service.

## Australian minister still sticks to tight immigration views

HONOLULU.-John McEwen, Australia's Deputy Prime Minister who made some remarks two weeks ago which angered Hawaii's Oriental population, hasn't altered his views on his nation's policy of restricted Immigration.

When McEwen passed through Honolulu on his way to Washington, he said it would be unmanageable for his country to "break the line" and make a practice of admitting Americans of Oriental background.

He said that policy was based on economic considerations in order to keep out those of low standards of living.

Here on his return trip, he was asked if the policy might not be more fairly and accurately administered if it were based on annual income or some other measure of living standard, instead, of

"I think that would be rather too complicated an approach to the problem," he answered.

He reaffirmed his conviction that the people of the Orient understand the policy to be economic rather than racial discrimination.

And he mentioned that 6,000 Asiatics are studying in the universities and technical schools of Australia under the Colombo plan a mutual aid program including the British Commonwealth and Southeast Asian nations.

He said that the education of about a third of these Asiatic students is being paid for by Australia.

This, he reasoned, is an indication that the immigration policy is not based on racial discrimina-

#### Buddhist Church leader arriving from Japan May

SAN FRANCISCO. - Dr. Shinsho Hanayama, distinguished Buddhist scholar, and his wife are scheduled May 9 aboard Pan American flight 874.

He will assume the office of bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, succeeding the late Bishop Enryo Shigefuji.

#### CLEVELAND COMMUNITY PICNIC SET JUNE 28

CLEVELAND. — The annual Japanese community picnic will be president of the territorial senate phone survey of 20 motels selected held at Weigand's Lake again on June 28. Representatives of various community organizations recently met to start preparations and Yamane as co-chairmen.

Proceeds derived from the pienic will be placed in the JACL scholar ship fund.

### Japanese rated as 'urgent' language for nat'l defense; on par with math, sciences

HONOLULU. — Three messages—, insight into national character. all in one language—about all lan- His second major point involved St. Louis—Ptluck dinner, Golf-Moll guages were delivered by Dr. Hawaii's role in this new concen-Theodore Andersson last month to tration upon languages. an appreciative audience of predominantly language teachers.

Andersson is Carnegie Visiting the most important resource any Professor in modern languages at program utilizing the new training the Univ. of Hawaii this year. techniques can have. Carnegie visitors.

the recent classification of foreign language instruction. language training in U.S. public | The theory is to teach—to stuterests of national security."

struction—on a par with mathe- to write; studying grammar. matics, physics and chemistry.

nese, Portuguese and Russian.

he said, lies not only in its stra- assistance of tape recorders and tegic use in diplomatic contact, but other electronic equipment to realso in the understanding of the duce the cost of the programpeople.

of a culture," he said, giving rich sential to national security.

Our Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish and other foreign-From the Univ. of Texas, Dr. language-speaking minorities are

He was first speaker in a new | These new techniques were Dr. public lecture series featuring six Andersson's third point—a precedent-breaking method evolved His most dramatic point was from the war-time acceleration of

schools as a measure "in the in- dents as young as possible—a language in the manner in which The 1958 National Defense Edu- most children learn: understand cation Act earmarks Federal funds ing the spoken word; saying the to aid public school language in- words, learning to read; learning

Dr. Andersson noted with great "Urgent" language needs involve distaste that the traditional method Arabic, Chinese, Hindustani, Japa- exactly reverses this "normal" procedure.

The value of language training, Using these techniques—with the Hawaii can make a major con-"A language is the repository tribution to a crash program es-

PSWDC-Biennial convention, Long Beach Wilton Hotel. May 2 (Saturday)

Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m. May 3 (Sunday) Detroit-Mothers' Day program, Line ternational Institute, 2-5 p.m.

May 7 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-General meeting, International Institute; Stereophonic demonstration.

May 9 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Emerald Ball, Ola Dixie, 9 p.m. Detroit-Japanese movies, Internation al Institute.

Chicago-Hobo's "K"night Out, Ann's Hall, 932 W. Sheridan Rd., 8 p.m. May 10 (Sunday) Philadelphia—Cabinet meeting. Stockton-Community picnic, Micke'

Grove, 10 a.m. May 14 (Thursday) Detroit-Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m. May 16 (Saturday)

Eden Township-General meeting. Long Beach-Issei Parents Night, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. San Fernando - Dinner meeting, Bill Storey's; Dr. Steve Abe, spkr. May 17 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC-Spring Quarterly session, Leamington Hotel, Oakland; Jr. JA-CL rally, 10 a.m.

May 19 (Tuesday) San Francisco - Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.; Japanese etiquette, table setting. May 23 (Saturday)

Detroit-Spring Dance, Veteran Memorial Bldg., 9 p.m. May 24 (Sunday) San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Kezar

Stadium. May 31 (Sunday) Los Angeles-Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.