adversity, of the struggle for sur- deserves the expense necessary for She was one of the first voices vival and the tragedy of the mass the project's fruition. evacuation. It is the story which, We know of no similarly compre- as membership qualification in naat this moment of writing, augurs hensive work on any other immi- tional bowling bodies. well for the happy ending. The grant group in the United States States is one of faith rewarded make an ideal laboratory subject the new world and to bring up tion is concerned, many who came their shildren to walk in dignity, here in the early 1900's are still

THE Japanese were among the to wash across the American shore. Some of the first of the early immigrants-they arrived to work in the railroads and the minesare still alive and they are the primary source of material for this JACL project. Their stories can mental Combat Team. (In his still be transcribed at first-hand. It is the human drama, as Scotty Miyakawa notes, which should be included along with the statistical

terial on the Japanese immigrant War. ing such source books as Yamato not have difficulty in finding Today, the acceptance and assimi- reader. lation of the Japanese Americans Dr. Miyakawa's excellent outline into the mainstream of American provides a springboard for action.

THE National JACL has had society, particularly after their in-

SHIGEO WAKAMATSU, national itself, covering both the history of America," recently commended doubles and 515 singles for a 1755 the Japanese immigrant and of Dr. Miyakawa's "tremendous their American-born children. It is work" in outlining a course of a story which should elicit wide action. As noted, the project is interest outside the Japanese Amer- a comprehensive one and one ican group since it has the ele- which may involve considerable ex- nition and appreciation for her ments of good drama. It is a pense if it is to be carried out dedicated efforts to extend demochronicle of adventure and great to the ultimate. But the subject

spectrum of their life experience which makes the Japanese unique to the virulent racism which was used against the Japanese. The mass evacuation was unique American history, as was the record of a racially constituted regiment as that of the 442nd Regi- cated to the 50th State of Hawaii preliminary research, Dr. Miyakawa has unearthed the intelligence that the first men of Japanese an- ment, there were two tournamen cestry to die for the U.S. in combat were the seven volunteers mixed doubles. Nearly all of the published ma- killed in the Spanish American

long since is out of date, includ- ANY work of this nature should Ichihashi's "Japanese in the United publisher. If the commercial pub-States" (1932) or Edward K. lishers are uninterested, there will Strong's "Japanese in California" be university presses which are (1933). In his excellent "Preju- Dr. Miyakawa, incidentally, envidice," in 1944, Carey McWilliams sions both a book on the subject emphasized the sorry history of for the academician, as well as anti-Japanese agitation but this, of another work in more popular, 536; and Frances Klein 586. course, is only part of the story, journalistic style for the general

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TWO TOURNEY RECORDS BROKEN AT SAN JOSE

Angelenos-Tok Ishizawa and Judy the Issei-the immigrant of Japa- Dr. Miyakawa indicates that the Sakata-grabbed the top honors in nese ancestry in the United States. orientation of the project should be the 15th annual National JACL It is certainly time to move ahead an affirmative one, compatible to Bowling Tournament held last week at Mel's Palm Bowl. They are the 1961 men's and women's committee "on a definitive history of the Yellow Peril campaigns all-events champions, respectively. Vol. 52 No. 11 Tok, who has been bowling in 1960" should help galvanize JACL erations of Japanese in the United JACL tournaments since they began in 1947, fired a nine-game series of 604 in the team, 607 in prehensive document, covering the Japanese in America today the doubles and 670 in the singles some 52 single-spaced pages, which than prejudice and its aftermath. for an 1881 total. The 670 singles was tops in that event.

Judy, the first Nisei gal to fire In his concept Dr. Miyakawa has chairman of the JACL project for a sanctioned "300", joined the elite broadened the scope of the project the "History of the Japanese in group on games of 635 team, 605

> JACL honored Adelaide "Mom" Stagbar of Honolulu at the awards dinner Saturday "in grateful recogcracy to the sport of bowling' to be raised for eliminating race

"Mom" Stagbar has been asso story of the Japanese in the United The Japanese, incidentally, would ciated with bowling with husband. Arthur, who oppened the first comby the fulfillment of their Ameri- for a study of this nature. Lately mercial bowling establishment, Stacan dream: To build a life in arrived, as far as mass immigra. dium Bowl-o-Drome, in the Islands

She also encouraged Hawaijans alive. But it is in the entire to participate in the National JACL bowling tournament. It was recalled that the 1959 goodwill visit hast of the great immigrant tides Few groups have been subjected of top JACL Tournament women bowlers to the Islands was largel through her interest and suppor In extending the JACL scroll,

> was fitting that the award was made at the 1961 tournament dedi-New Records Set

In addition to the new high 174 teams entered in the tourna records broken: women's team and

blasted 2724 pins, 45 pins over the previous high set by Holiday Bowl of Los Angeles last year at Denver. Lillian Sato, who won the 1962 Nationals in Salt Lake City, sweepers and doubles pairing with told of plans made to date for ents group. Betty Ramirez, was low gal on hosting the Tournament at the 42. The law authorities were conthe squad with 526. Other team lane Brunswick equipped Rancho tacted by the San Francisco Bay members were Betty Ramirez, 537; Lanes. He stated that a number are a Japanese American Boy

Mrs. Muts Lym of San Francisco paired with Richard Yokoyama of first half of the month of March the San Jose situation were true.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

6). President Kennedy issued Exe- Majority Leader from Texas as cutive Order No. 10925 designed- a luke-warm supporter whose main in his own words-"to insure that concern was based on political ex- dential directive in the field Americans of all colors and be- pediency. The new Labor Secre- fair employment practices, for it liefs will have equal access to tary, on the other hand, is a has long been one of the major employment within the Govern- known aggressive champion of civil objectives of the National Organiment and with those who do busi- rights for all Americans and par- zation that individual qualificaness with the Government."

welcomed by Americans of Japa- CIO's militant fight against racial motion. nese ancestry, for it will have discrimination in employment. far reaching consequences not only

Americans. make progress in this arena. should have been.

In addition, it squares with the Of greater consequence, how- aviation. is that economic security and and building unions. status help to make for equality Noting that past White House and even in the armed services.

opposition from many conserva- practices without additional and in these fields. tives in both parties in the Con- specific legislation on the subject. Recalling the pre-World War II words, the President is more con- those of labor unions with which cerned that needed legislation be they deal. this time, as he sees it.

President's Committee on Govern- without discrimination". ment Employment Policy-into a Contractors must also promise to single one, the President's Com- state in "all solicitations or ad mittee on Equal Employment vertisements for employees" that Opportunity, with specific direc- qualified applicants wil be contives to ferret out and eliminate sidered without regard to race. by the national Government.

was named as its nominal chair- cestry, to eliminate racial qualif man, it is significant—we think— cations for membership. If union, that Secretary of Labor Goldberg do not comply with information on was appointed not only as its vice their membership policies, the comchairman but was given "general mittee may hold public hearings supervision and direction of the recommend remedial action to the work of the committee and of the President, or give the names of national Airport at 6 p.m., the Nisei to serve on a county grand the more important recent civil House, which is composed of more ciation operates a packing plant. Mid-Columbia

Civil rights advocates have al- municipalities with so-called anti-A WEEK ago Monday (March ways considered the former Senate discrimination statutes. This White House decree was he was long associated with the

This presidential order repre- This should be good news to the new Administration in this field the national Civil Service, for there existing civil rights legislation to as numerous and as rapid as they

presidential concept that minorities ever, is the drive against racial suffer most in the economic sphere, discrimination in both employment spite of the special difficulties of for it is a truism that members by companies enjoying Govern- the situation, the JACL continued of minorities are the last hired ment contracts and certain labor and the first fired. Equally true unions, especially the old-line craft tices for Issei and Nisei-in private

in other aspects of human relation- efforts in this field were hampered by the "lack of personnel, by in- and municipal levels, the JACL

gress, the President realistically THE committee may now launch employment discriminations and hopes to avoid alienating them investigations on its own; order difficulties of those of Japanese against his "recovery" suggestions public or private hearings; termi- ancestry, JACL can do no less. by presenting and insisting upon nate a Government contract beconsideration of strong civil rights cause of violations; bar a contracmeasures, which are bound to tor from future bidding for Governarouse organized "filibusters" and ment work; and require contractors other parliamentary maneuvers to file regular "compliance" rethat will jeopardize his entire ports on their employment praclegislative program. In other tices, those of subcontractors, and

passed rather than publicizing an The newest orders require the issue that cannot be resolved at employer "not to discriminate against any employee or applicant because of race, color, or national THE LATEST executive order origin", but also to "take effective combines two Eisenhower commit- action to ensure that applicants tees-the President's Committee on are employed, and that employees Government Contracts and the are treated during employment

racial discrimination in both the And, for the first time, the Gov-Federal Civil Service and the work ernment attempts to persuade laperformed under contracts let out bor unions, some of which are notoriously discriminatory in their Though Vice President Johnson respect for those of Japanese an

THE JACL applauds this presiticularly in the labor field, where tions, and not race, should be the criterion for employment and pro-

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt created his historic Fair for those of the Japanese race ALREADY the many Federal Employment Practices Commission but also for all other minority agencies are reviewing their em- in 1941, the first appearance before ployment policies and practices. a Federal Commission for the then just appointed National JACL secsents the first action taken by the several thousand Nisei employed in retary was a presentation to this presidential panel in Los Angeles and redeems a campaign pledge have been some suggestions that that September, urging that qualithat administrative possibilities promotions for qualified Americans fied Nisei should not be barred exist within the framework of of Japanese ancestry have not been from any and all employment, and particularly at that time in the so-called defense plants, including

> Throughout World War II, in to demand fair employment pracindustry, in Government service,

After the war, on national, state, Accordingly, the President feels adequate procedures, and ineffect has been in the forefront of those that his Administration can be tive enforcement", the Kennedy espousing enforceable and meanmost helpful to all minorities by Order spells out specific powers to ingful fair employment legislation. securing the enactment of legisla- investigate and punish noncom- Now that the President has protion calculated to inject new "life" pliance, while giving the Depart- mulgated his Executive Order, the and "growth" into the American ment of Labor, with its ten re- JACL should prepare the organiza-

economy, thereby making avail- gional offices and hundreds of tion to help in the implementation able to all Americans, and espe- field officers and investigative em- of this presidential directive not cially those belonging to the vari- ployees, responsibility for the "gen- only insofar as Government emous minorities, more employment eral supervision and direction" of ployment is concerned but, more the program. This Executive Order importantly, in industries that ben-Since most of his "anti-recession" goes about as far as it is pos- efit from Government contracts proposals will probably run into sible in the realm of employment and in labor unions that participate

Bay Area Sansei named to new Stanford center opening April in Tokyo

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. - Two Bay Area Sansei are among 17 Tournament of Roses. She has been gional President of the National new Stanford University Center in Tokyo for a year starting in April Named were Marilyn Domoto laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toich Domoto of Hayward, and Thomas Yoneda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yoneda of Penngrove.

Yoneda was 1957 winner of the ovt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship.

Chuman to address Portland JACL Mar. 26

PORTLAND.-National JACL Presdent Frank Chuman is interrupting Northwest District Council meeting the California Farm Bureau. He the Advancement of Colored People executive director. dinner meeting with local JACLers of the JACL from 1948 to 1950. Fund and the famous constitutional and charter members of the Na- Shipping fruits under the name



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Long Beach to host '63 kegfest

Premiere Lanes designated as site, Disneyland Hotel named headquarters; Salt Lake's El Rancho Bowl scene of '62 meet

SAN JOSE. - The 17th National several rules of Tournament con- | Other Board members in attend-JACL Bowling Tournament in 1963 duct. was voted to the Southern Califor-

Calif. NBA and Sumi Fujimoto of the Long Beach-Harbor JACL, A bid was also considered from the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association and the Sacramento JACL presented by Sacramento JACL

President Tak Tsujita and Bill Matsumoto. Tournament bids would be con- official, sidered without regard to the locale

'62 in Salt Lake

California bids.

within walking distance.

Hawaii in the mixed doubles to was reviewed and reaffirmed as No Nisei were involved in narthe best time for most bowlers. cotics cases in San Jose last year, delinquents in this racial group. of a possible Invitational Tourna- Division. ment in Hawaii in 1963. Other matters discussed by the Board Lt. Green said:

IRENE KOBAYASHI

Pasadena's Queen Candidate

PASADENA. - A pretty senior

student at John Muir High, 17-year-

old Irene Kobayashi, was named

the Pasadena JACL candidate for

the 1961 Nisei Relays queen con-

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Kobayashi, stands

ft. 21/2 in., and weighs 98 lbs. She

has a younger brother Wayne and

twin sisters Janice and Jeanette.

committee, majoring in business.

William Enomoto named

as member of San Mateo

County grand jury

panel by local area judges.

Frank W. Rose.

Irene is class vice-president, ac-

Board Members Ty Kajimoto, secretary of the So. to the Advisory Board.

ance were Gish Endo, San Leandro: Lloyd Hahn, Los Angeles: Sumi nia Nisei Bowling Association and Advisory Board members who Kamachi, La Mirada; Sho Torigoe, the Long Beach-Harbor District terms expired this year were re- Honolulu; Choppy Umemoto, Salt JACL at a meeting of the National elected for three year terms: Nobu Lake; Seichi Hayashida, Nampa, JACL Advisory Board on Bowling Asami, Richmond; Easy Fujimoto. Idaho: Mats Ito, Denver; George - Los Angeles; Sock Kojima, Chi- Inai, San Francisco; Joe Tenma. The 1963 Tournament will be cago: Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt San Jose; Lois Yut, Seattle; and held at the Premiere Lanes at Lake; John Noguchi, Denver; Fred Mas Satow, National JACL Direc-Santa Fe Springs with Tournament | Takagi, Seattle; and Dubby Tsu- tor, who chaired the meeting. Other Headquarters at the Disneyland gawa, Sacramento. Mrs. Suzy To- guests were Asa Yonemura, San Hotel. The bid was presented by da of San Francisco was added Jose Tournament Co-Chairman and Bill Kinzie of Honolulu.

San Jose police praises good record of community Sansei, deny narcotic story

In deference to preponderance SAN FRANCISCO. - Nisei in the few contacts with Japanese Ameriof bowlers in California, the Ad- San Jose area have an excellent cans or Japanese, in our area visory Board lifted the restriction record as far as the police are who have been involved in crimes. that alternate tournaments would concerned, it was reported this be held in California. Hereafter past week by a San Jose police made with Japanese Americans

A recent report heard in Berke-Aloha Bowl All-Stars of Honolulu with due consideration to out of ley concerning alleged involvement of Nisei in narcotic cases in San Jose led to a request for infor-Wat Misaka, Chairman for the mation from the police there last month by a Bay Area Nisei par-

Edith Kim, 539; Martha Barrios of motels are conveniently located Scout coordinating council which planned steps to prevent any such The Tournament date within the problem locally, if the reports on

Mrs. Adelaide Stagbar asked according to Lt. Leon R. Green, Board members for their opinions of the San Jose Police Juvenile

In his letter to the local council. were expediting entries from Ha- "It is a pleasure for the San

waii, Souvenir program booklet ad. Jose police department to report vertising. Tournament attire and that this department has had very

Longwood Lane, own the Live Oak

Other Chapter Doings

Mack Yamaguchi, chapter presi-

dent, and his cabinet members

were honored at the installation

dinner at the Venetian Room Feb.

18. National president Frank Chu-

man spoke on his trip of the

week to Sacramento, where he had

Nursery in Temple City.

charge of arrangements.

man of the event.

Sansei who rode float in '61 Rose Parade

named Pasadena entry for Relays queen

Church.

AS 1961 PRESIDENT OXNARD. - The annual Ventura

County JACL installation dinnerdance was held here at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Feb. 25. Outgoing president Willis Hirata introduced guest speaker Ronald la student model with William Shiozaki, who spoke briefly Adrian of Pasadena. Irene is also what the JACL meant to our comactive at Union Presbyterian munity. Shiozaki is a board member of the PSWDC.

Her parents, who live at 540 Shiozaki also installed the newly elected officers as follows: Tsugi Kanamori, pres.; Mas Kurihara, v.p.; Hideko Tanaka, cor. sec.; Doaks Moriwaki, rec. sec.; Tadao Otani, treas.; Harry Miyamotoaud.; and Minoru Ogata and Harry Tsutsumi, members-at-large.

Mam Noji elected to

testified before the Assembly Rules Committee on the Lechner resolution. Dr. Roy Nishikawa was in- HOOD RIVER. Ore. - Mamoru stalling officer; Dr. Ken Yamagu- | Noji, long-time JACLer and curchi, emcee; and Kimi Fukutake, in rently serving as Mid-Columbia JACL Issei Story project chairman, Issei citizens of the area were was elected to the Apple Growers hosted by the chapter Feb. 25 Association board of directors last

through courtesy of Fred Matsuo. The AGA is a fruit cooperative Harris Ozawa explained current representing 307 active growers in JACL projects. Tom Ito was chair- | Hood River Valley, of which some

Ronald Ueda and Dr. Ken Ya- Noji served as the first postwar maguchi were named chapter rep- president of Mid-Columbia chapter, resentatives to the community serving upon the return of Japa-Little League baseball organiza- nese Americans to the valley in tional meeting held Feb. 28. 1 1946 through 1947.

"Following is a list of contacts during 1960. We hope that this

will help you with your problem. "Petty theft (hub caps)-5, 16-yr. old boys; runaway-1 girl, 16; joy riding (parents car)-brothers, 13 and 14; auto theft and runawayboy, 14, was involved in theft at school, then ran away from San Jose and stole a car at Irvington and was apprehended in Livermore; burglary (school)-2 boys

13 and 14; curfew-1 boy, 17. "This is a very small number considering we contact about 450 juveniles each month. May I repeat, it is a pleasure for us to Robert T. Baba, council chairman.

VENTURA COUNTY JACK

Apple Grower Assn. board with Japanese movies, furnished | week.

45 are Nisei.

Appoint John Yoshino, Aki Sano delegates gram committee and is co-chairto Nat'l Civil Liberties Clearing House meet

resented by John Yoshino and Aki civil rights during the last presi- Walnut Grove District School board Sano at the 13th Annual National dential campaign; and Republican of trustees. He is unopposed at Civil Liberties Clearing House Con- Congressman John V. Lindsay of ference, to be held in Washington, New York. D.C., March 23 and 24, National JACL President Frank Chuman announced here today.

Yoshino is president of the Wash tive with the Adelphians and Pep ington, D.C. JACL chapter and liaison officer with the President' and selected this year to ride the Committee on Government Con-American Trucking Co. float in the | tracts. He is also Mid-Atlantic Re-Association of Intergroup Relations Officials and active in numerous civil rights organizations in and around the nation's cap'tal. Sano will represent the Washington JACL Office.

Chuman revealed that the annual grower, was selected to the San field: "The New Frontier and Civil and impanelled with his 18 fellow tions Media and the People's Right jurors last week by Superior Judge To Know", and "The Church and State Today and In the New De-The 19 were picked by lot from cade"

Enomoto has long been active tude toward civil rights include National Council of Churches | ford, Special Assistant to the Pres- of all Americans.

The National JACL will be rep- | ident and his principal adviser on

tion will be discussed by Dore Schary, the noted motion picture producer, author, and playwright who was the keynote speaker at the 1954 National JACL Convention which was held in Los Angeles and who produced, while at MGM, "Go For Broke", a tribute to the 442nd Regimental Combat Team: Douglass Cater, Washington editor of The Reporter Magazine and author of "The Fourth Branch of Government"; and Edward P. Morgan, American Broadcasting Com-

pany commentator. Wayne H. Cowan, managing edi-REDWOOD CITY. - William H. conference would consider three tor of Christianity and Crisis Enomoto, Redwood City flower areas of present-day concern in the William Clancy, editor of Worldview and former editor of Com-Mateo County grand jury for 1961 Rights", "The Mass Communica- monweal; and Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of Inter-Religious Cooperation, Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith, are the announced speakers for the subject of religious | LIVINGSTON. - Peach, grape and some 30 nominated to the jury | Speakers scheduled to discuss the | freedom in the world today.

n various organizations related to Thurgood Marshall, director-coun- chairman of the Clearing House.



Chicago JACL's 1961 Human Relations Award recipients, Frank Takahashi (left) and Mrs. Joanne Dutcher Maxwell, display plaques presented to them for outstanding human relations work in Chi-

Parlier CLers urged to file for school board vacancies

ber of the Parlier Unified School Washington representative, attend-District board of trustees, urged ed the 30th annual meeting of JACLers to take more active in the National Housing Conference terest in their school district and which was held last Sundayperhaps seek one of the three Monday in the nation's capital. INSTALLS TSUGI KANAMORI vacancies on the school board in representing the National JACL. the coming election.

> meeting Mar. 10, chaired by chap- Administrator of the Housing and ter president Kengo Osumi. He ex. Home Finance Agency; United plained what his duties were as States Senators Harrison A. Wilboard member and told of some liams, (D., N.J.); Kenneth B. of the problems.

> mura, Auxiliary president, was in Sparkman and Congressman Rains Selma giving a cooking demonstra. committees on Housing, respectivetion. A visit of the Old People's ly. Homes in Fowler and Fresno has been scheduled for Mar. 21.

Ex-CCDC chairman throws hat into school election

DELANO. - Dr. James K. Naga- ban Renewal Authority of Denver, tani, Nisei dentist who has been Colorado; Lawrence M. Cox, exein practice here for the past 11 cutive director, Norfolk Redevelopyears, has announced his candi- ment and Housing Authority; the Delano Elementary School Dis- president, National Association of trict Board at the April election. Housing and Redevelopment Offi-Porterville. He obtained his bache- ers of America: Hon. Aloys P lor of arts degree in biological Kaufman, former mayor and now and received his dental degree of Commerce; John P. Robin,

tal corps for two years. He is sioner, Public Housing Administraa former chairman of the Central tion. California JACL District Council. The national goal of the Housing zens advisory school building pro- a suitable living environment for gram committee and is co-chairmittee of the Delano Lions.

Nisei runs unopposed

of Dentistry.

SACRAMENTO. - Toshio Sakai has filed for reelection to the present for the April 18 election, according to T.R. Smedberg, coun-The People's Right To Informa- ty superintendent of schools.

19,000 ISSEI ALIENS IN HAWAII, SAYS CONSULATE

HONOLULU. - A survey of the Japanese population in Hawaii shows there are 19,524 alien Japanese in the state.

The local Japanese Consulate conducted the survey beginning last Oct. 1 Of the 19,524 Japanese na-

tionals, 10,792 are female and 8,732 male. The Consulate estimates about 1,500 nationals failed return questionnaires sent them.

Livingston farmers elect '61 officers

almond grower Bob Morimoto was new Administration and its atti- Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of the elected president of the Livingston is Farmers Assn. Manager Buddy his flight home from the Pacific the flower growing industry and sel of the National Association for Mrs. Mary Alice Baldinger is its best year since its organization a also served as national treasurer Legal Defense and Educational The JACL is one of the founders come was the lowest in years

the policies and purposes of this local agencies. This latter step Chuman is anxious to meet with was selected for a similar post States Supreme Court; Harris Wofjury as Richard N. Arimoto also rights cases before the United than a hundred national organiza- supply division, processing plant Mt. Olympus

JACL represented at 30th National Housing Conference

Lt. Green's letter was sent to PARLIER .- George Hirata, mem- WASHINGTON. - Mike Masaoka,

Speakers at the two-day meeting Hirata spoke at the general included Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Keating, (R., N.Y.); Paul Douglas, The Parlier Auxiliary met on (D., Ill.); and John Sparkman, Mar, 3 to learn how to make (D., Ala.); Congressmen Albert raised doughnuts from Mrs. James | Rains, (D., Ala.); and Frank Ikemiya of Reedley. Mrs. Bob Oka- Thompson, (D., N.J.). Senator charge. The next meeting will be are chairmen of the Senate and held Mar. 20 with Mrs. Oba of House Banking and Currency Sub-

A panel and audience discussion on the subject of housing problems was led by Dr. William L.C. Wheaton, chairman, Policy Committee of the National Housing Conference, moderator, and J. Robert Cameron, executive director, Urdacy for the board of trustees of Charles L. Farris, immediate past Born in Ducor, Tulare County, cials; Ben Fischer, international Nagatani attended high school in representative. United Steelworkscience at the Univ. of California President of the St. Louis Chamber from the Univ. of Detroit School chairman, Pennsylvania State Planning Board; and Hon. Abner D. He served in the air force den- Silverman, acting deputy commis-

Nagatani has served on a citi- Conference is "a decent home and every American family". It is also committed "to the principle of equal opportunity for all American families to secure good housing in good neighborhoods" without regard to race, color, creed, or na-

Oregon campus bias has '63 deadline

PORTLAND. - Racial and religious restrictions on membership in college campus groups will not be tolerated after Jan. 1, 1963, at the Univ. of Oregon and Oregon State College, the state Board of Higher Education decided recently. Consensus among students is that disciplinary action by officials would be unlikely as only three of the 48 national fraternity chapters at both schools have not vet fully complied with demands that discrimination cease. Students feel

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these three are likely to comply

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Baseball Season in U.S. and Japan

Toshio Miyamoto.

Other well-known Islanders who played with the Giants in former years were Wally Kaname Yonamine-who was traded to the Chunichi Dragons, and Kaiser Shigeo Tanaka of prewar vintage now coaching the Daimai Orions.

I'll miss Wally.

Tokyo Kaiser is a mild-mannered gen-The Tokyo Giants are spring- tle man, maybe too soft-spoken to training with the Los Angeles be amanager as was the case when Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., get- he handled the Osaka Tigers. Inting a first-hand workout with the cidentally, with the Orions is an-U.S. major leaguers. The sole Ha- other Nisei from the Islands, Bill waiian Nisei with the Giants is Nishida, who was Dodger property at one time playing at Montrea after hurling for Santa Rosa JC and Univ. of California.

the Japanese majors today: four from Hawaii and one from Oak land, Calif. The Islanders are Stanley Hashimoto with the Taiyo Wally should feel better now with Osaka Tigers. Satoshi Hirayama had bonuses from other states. the Dragons inasmuch as its man- with the Hiroshima Carps and Haager is another fellow Islander, ruo Handa with the Nankai Hawks. Assembly, Wataru Nojin. Being a Giants fan, Eddie Takei from California is with the Toei Flyers.

East of the River: by Dick Akagi Weekend Diary

really moved in after lunch. Three the five-card "gentleman" variety; had written for the "Nation," offered a few comments, then satback and tried to sleep with my eyes open. It can't be done.

tock two more aspirins. Around four there was a surprise visitor. Larry Kim. Larry and I were in the Broadway company of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," a an "acting career," than any single 'em all. thing I know of. And thereby loused up the lives of Nisei who, otherwise, would have been fine all "actors." What a pity.

were more "four-of-a-kind" dealt They weren't sure who she was. to make a report. out in a single night than I've Oh well.

New York ever seen before, and this without FRIDAY: A headache that had a wild card in the deck. There been flexing itself all morning in were five hands with "four's," in the back chambers of my head cluding mine which came in stud, aspirins didn't help much. It was and none of them was profitable. now past 2:30. I shuffled some And so to bed at four-thirty in papers around, went out and had the morning. The headache was a coke, came back and fixed the gone. Poker, as therapy, has never typewriter ribbon, looked over a been fully appreciated, though I draft of a book reveiw a friend know of wives who get headaches from their husbands' playing.

> SATURDAY: Got up late. Started to work on a political brochure I promised a friend who is hoping to get the Democratic Council- SAN FRANCISCO. - Mrs. Betty

SUNDAY: Worked on the broaccountants, draftsmen, business- chure. It came out fine, that is men, housewives, etc. Now they're I liked it and the candidate liked it. Though I have a feeling one Larry is a photographer whose of his lunkhead advisers will vote works grace the walls of "Jim against it. I work on the premise Downey's Steak House," a theatri- that anyone who can't see the way cal hangout. The pictures are can- I do is a lunkhead. Naturally. did shots of Broadway and Holly- Went out to pick up an All America wood personalities: they're about basketball player from Georgia as fine a collection of its kind Tech, whom we brought in for a you'll find anywhere. Right now promotion stint. He brought his he's writing a novel. I'm writing wife. To dinner and then to see OAKLAND. - The Eden Township a novel. Everybody is writing a Lucille Ball in "Wildcat"; it was Jr. JACL will have National Direc a show for the Actors Fund, hence | tor Mas Satow as guest speake: Dinner: then a nap. The head- the Sunday performance. The high- at a potluck meeting April 15, ache is still present but a seat brows find "Wildcat" pretty dull p.m., at the home of its adviser is waiting for me at a poker game. stuff, the lowbrows love it. We Mas Yoshioka, 9617 D St., Oak I cannot fail this rendezvous. Sam, loved it. Before the curtain went land, it was announced by Sharor Joan, Inky, Mac, Lenny, Willie, up, I was trying to point out to Ide, president. they're already there when I show my two guests the celebrities in The youth delegates to the re the audience. Couldn't find one. | cent NC-WNDC meeting at Walnut It was a strange game, there Then Carol Channing came in. Creek in Contra Costa county are

One of the disturbing factors in

the boy or a girl gets out of

step with society it's usually too

late. Preventive measures are

often better than trying to cure

one who has already gone toc

rude shock this past week. Its

some unthinkable delinquent act

About the only thing that can

civic-minded leaders were piecing

Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori Designer of Stamp Dissatisfied

Former U.S. Postmaster General Postmaster General J. Edward Summerfield apparently did his Day has announced that combest to discourage stamp collecting memoratives will be kept to 15 the way he issued insignificant issues a year under his administracommemoratives and other odds tion. This is indeed good news. and ends, mostly the latter, during JUVENILE DELINQUENCY When the Republicans were juvenile delinquency is that when

his last year of administration. "looking in" back in 1948 when Harry S. Truman was president. they were quick to accuse his administration for coming out with 28 commemoratives....

But in 1960, the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving came out far. The cure is difficult. The with nearly 40 adhesives, most of Li'l Tokio community had another them poor in design or in color. They looked like a copy of a "foreign" stamp and left much to together stories which indicated be desired as an American com-

by Sansei young girls. It's become One of philatelic's most anticihard to dismiss them as rumors pated goodwill stamps in 1960 was although the general feeling is tha the 4-cent Japanese-American Cen-"each time they are told, new tennial commemorative. When it color is added-whether it's true came out we thought the printers or just hearsay." did a very poor job of it. Gyo Fujikawa, the first Nisei be done at this juncture is to designer of a U.S. stamp, was the stop talking about delinquency and weekend visitor from New York take definite action on youth pro-

She substantiated our opinion grams so that the good could be when she said she was really dis- stressed and not so much the bad. gusted the way her work came But unfortunately here, too, is out on the stamp last September. that good children or teeners main- 322 "O" St., Sacramento 1.1 The pink and blue tint printing tain a high standard of citizenship just didn't do justice to the other- and moral ethics while the way-

wise good design ward youngsters come from fami-Miss Fujikawa had submitted lies where parents don't seem to about 18 sketches. She took more care, than 10 months on them. Yet, as As one social worker so tactis usually the case, the printers fully put it: those youngsters we had most of the final say-so on can reach are usually those who

don't need close adult guidance bewhat goes in as a design. As to limiting the number of cause they are the intelligent ones: stamps each year, instead of clut- the ones we must reach are those tering the post offices with some who won't come out for any youth 125,000,000 of each special issue, activities.

Sumitomo Bank in new San Francisco head office Monday

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Sumitomo Bank of California celebrates the opening of its new office at 365 California St. (at Sansome) in the financial district here Monday. Mayor George Christopher will participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Also expected are Conul General Masao Yagi of Japan and Hideo Niwa, managing direcor of Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of

The local bank was established n 1953, starting with a capital of \$2,100,000, a \$700,000 surplus and branches in Sacramento and Los Angeles. Its deposits started from \$5-million in 1953 to \$41,634,816 as of the end of 1960. Total assets were \$52,431,486, including nearly \$9-million invested

in government securities. The Sumitomo Bank provides a variety of deposit services, many different kinds of loans, export and import finance, foreign remittances, safety deposit boxes and

other specialized service. President of the Sumitomo Bank of California is Makoto Sasaki, who began his banking career before the war in the Sumitomo Bank at Osaka, now one of the four argest in Japan.

CAL-VET RIGHTS MAY BE EXTENDED TO NISEI EVACUEE VETERANS

SACRAMENTO. - Nisei veterans who enlisted after being forced to evacuate from California in World There are five other Nisei in War II would get state GI bene-

state senate on Mar. 6. Its author, Sen. Fred Farr (D., Carmel), said the benefits would The measure is now in the

Eastside community nursery or creed." to hold Japanese festival

In the city's Eastside where residents of many cultures reside is the Heights Cooperative Nursery School, 3875 City Terrace Dr. which presents cultural celebra-

tions throughout the year. Tomorrow morning, the children help us in this matter. will witness a Japanese Children's Festival with students of Mitsu Bando's Dancing School in Hollywood staging two numbers, Mitsuye Suzuki presenting her magic acts and Mrs. Rosie Sakamoto telling

Children will sing "Hato Poppo and "Moshi, Moshi Kameyo", ac

Nisei nurse to speak on care of heart patients

manic nomination. Too groggy to Kurihara Ozawa, head nurse of the think straight so back to bed, vascular unit at Moffit Hospitalmuch to the disgust of my younger U.C. Medical Center, will speak on play that started more Nisei on daughter. Oh well, you can't win the "Pre- and Post-Operative Vascular Surgery Nursing Care" at the annual nurses institute sponsored by the Heart Association Mar. 29-30 at Marina Jr. High

A member of the San Francisco JACL, her husband Koji is chapter treasurer. She is a graduate of the U.C. School of Nursing.

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FDR's Inspiring Words

In our speech class we have to exercise the responsibilities of its under a bill which passed the had to write on the theme his citizenship, regardless of his "Changes I Would Make". For my ancestry. particular category I selected "Segregation and Racial Discrimi-Whales. Noboru Fujishige with the be available even if the veterans nation". Thought it would be appropriate to end my speech with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's inspriing words which states "Americanism is a matter of heart and mind and not of race, color,

In order to use the correct words, we have looked through scores of former PC papers, bu in vain; then we contacted severa JACL leaders but none seem be able to locate those words. has been suggested that we writ to you, thus we hope you can SHARON YASUDA

In a letter to the Secretary of War, dated Feb. 3, 1943, President Roosevelt wrote: "No loyal citizen of the United States should

dionist Chris Yasuda.

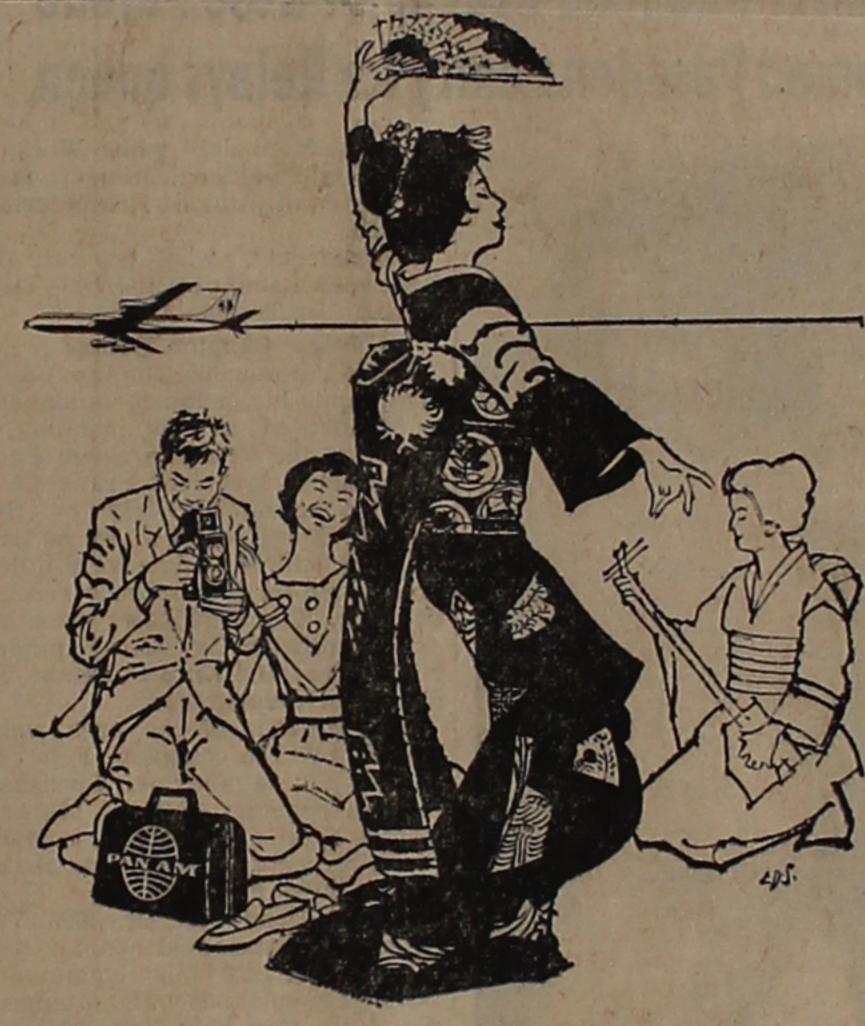
Payette, Idaho be denied the democratic right

"The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart.

"Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

"Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution-whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, Government service or other work essential to the war effort." It is to remembered that Na-

tional JACL, at its 1942 emergency meeting at Salt Lake City, requested the Selective Service Division to reclassify Nisei on the basis as other Americans. After Pearl Harbor, Nisei were companied by a 9-year-old accor- classified as 4-C (not acceptable because of nationality or ances-There are 33 pre-schoolers at the try) in the same rank as "enemy aliens". -Editor.



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Two JACL bowling tournament records broken; Tok Ishizawa and Judy Sakata of L.A. win their respective all-events crowns

(Continued from Front Page) ment record in the books that was set in 1951 by Marge Miyakawa and Pluto Shimamura of Los An- 2-Lawson Sakai (Gil) 590; Eddie Higeles with their 1192. Men Champions

While Aloha Bowl was the top team on the basis of entering averages in the women's division | 586 and winning, Tahitia Sporting Center of San Jose ranked 16th in the men's division to win the men's team championship at 2931. On the winning squad were Roy Santo who finished with 652, Sappo Emoto 606, Wright Inouye 581, George Takata 544 and Mich Shiomoto 548. They are the first San Joseans to cream in this rich mikura (LA) 612; Shig Nakagiri (LA) event which offered \$350 as the 605, Ben Fujihara (Stk) 600.

top prize. Johnnie Yasukochi and George the same trick with Howie Uye- (IdaF) 1211 hara in 1958.

In winning the singles, Tok Ishi- yama (H) 1150. series. Art Nish of Reno had best tournament series at 255-237-220-712 in the doubles.

Howie Wong of Sacramento won the men's sweepers by three pins over runner-up Mike Murotsune of Otsuki (Dnv) 1173; Ken Taniguchi (LA) San Jose. Howie had games of good for \$200 in prize money. Women Champions

with 1153, two pins better than drade, also of Hawaii, to claim 1177. top honors.

Amy Konishi of Denver scored 213-196-189-598 to take the women singles.

215-204-190-190-799 to land the top, prize of \$65. Inai and Michi Fwata of Denver

had 697-661-1358 to win. San Jose JACL and San Jose and Asa Yonemura were tournament co-chairmen.

Many bowlers regarded this as as the smoothest tournament ever conducted under any Nisei aus- Team No. 2, 2204. pice .

Men's Division

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS Endo SF) 1796; 8. Virgil Yee (Sac) -Lucy Minamishin SJ) 1076. Jim Sakata (LA) 1783.

MEN'S TEAM EVENT Strawberries (Sac) 2900; 5. Atlas Farms | 3-Jane Asanuma-Alice Fujii (S J) (LA) 2878; 6. Major Bowl (LB) 2819; 965; Beulah Arthur-Joyce Takara (H) 7. Dahlia Bowl (Dnv) 2786; 8. Chicago c JACL 2770.

Squad Prizes 1A-Pacific Grove Cleaners (Mont) (Dny) 987 mura Mkt. (Gil) 2620 2-S. Maeda Gen'l Cont. (H) 2836; Sakae Florists (MtV) 2703. 3-All American Bowling (SF) 2787; Grand Lanes (Eastbay) 2758. 4-Okada Insurance (SLC) 2886; W Fay Co. (LA) 2801. 5-Seagram's 7 Crown (H) 204; Wada Asato & Associates (LA) 2801.

(LA) 1263; 3. Yosh Amino-Kayo Haya kawa (SF) 1247; 4. Sakie Yamauchi-(Reno)-Ernie Kondo (SF) 1218; 6. Shig Uradomo-Tai Chung (LA) 1214. Squad Prizes

Frank Kurose-Howard Okano (S J) 2-Paul Hayashi - Harry Umemoto 3-Tosh Tosaya-Mas Funo (LA) 1106

4 John Takahama-Tom Tomishima (H) 1144; Mitch Okamoto-Nob Keiun 5-Ike Ekinaka-Tad Kawaguchi (LA ba (RwdC) 1141.

1148; Kay Yoshimoto (SM)-Rich Nam 6-Moon Kataoka - Mas Takahashi (LA) 1138; Albert Sasaki-Tosh Igata 7-Shig Nomura-Tiny Tanisawa (E SAN JOSE. - A powerful five Moose Furukawa-Shiro Ki

10-George Inal-Terry Sentachi (SF) 1189; Willie Hasegawa-Larry Otagura 11-George Iseri-Shig Kadota (LB) 1192: Jim Sakamoto-Frank Sakamoto

1-Tats Misaka(SLC) 598; Tom Kiku-

3-Hiro Hasegawa (LA) 587; Kiyo So-4-George Kishimura (Gil) 622; Ike

6-Sat Morimoto (Gil) 617; Dick Eno-9-Roy Santo (SJ) 612; Kaz Kataya-

Dnv) 598; Jim Sakata (LA) 59 11-Wright Inouve (SJ) 615; Hank Yu Uchida (Mont) 552

Wong, both of Los Angeles, won Murotsune (SJ) 1258; 3. Yeiki Oshiro (LA) 1248; 4. Don Takao (Sea) 1235; Norma Sugiyama (SF) 743; 5. Amy Kothe men's doubles at 1272 and 5. Harley Kusumoto (LA) 1233; 6. Rich- hishi (Dnv) 734. \$250 in prize money. Johnnie did ard Kondo (SF) 1214: 7. Kay Tokita

1-Bus Miva (Utah) 1168; Tom Kita- 2-Jean Sato (Dnv) 663; Alyce Tashizawa splashed a -258-229-183-670 2-Wallace Nakama (H) 1185; Toyse Kitabayashi (LA) 1182. 4-Taxie Kurimoto (LA) 1210; Lloyd 713 5-Moon Kataoka (LA) 1205; George 712.

6-Kaz Katayama (LA) 1208; Warren 201-235-223-178-191-233 for a 1261, Hasegawa (Sac) 1197; Bob Nakagiri 7-Jim Nakahara (SJ) 1191: Roy Santo (SJ) 1172; George Naito (Sea) 1163. In the doubles, Lillian Sato and . 8-Frank Yokoyama (Sea) 1199; Geo. Betty Ramirez of Hawaii finished Tsunoda (SJ) 1195; Sanford Kaneshiro 9-Tom Yego (Sac) 1179: Del Ah Le-

Women's Division

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS In the sweepers, Mrs. Sato tallied 1755; 2. Dot Andrade (H) 1741; 3. Muts last week's PC.) Lym (SF) 1727; 4. Shiz Nakazawa (LA) 1712: 5. Matsuno Ito (Dnv) 1681; In the handicap ragtime doubles namishin (SJ) 1674: 8. Chiyo Tashima held prior to the tournament, Sam (LA) 1646; 9. Frances Klein (H) 1637; Betty Ramirez (H) 1631.

new record: old mark 2679 by Holiday Nisei Bowling Association were Bowl (LA) in 1960; 2. Tashima Bros. nine prizes per squad. tournament co-hosts. Joe Tenma (LA) 2636; 3. Mel's Bowl (Al) 2615; 4.

> Squad Prizes 2-Pickup Team No. 1, 2209; Pickup 3-Royal Beauty Shop (SF) 2471; Southside Motors (Sac) 2406. 4-Hada Automotive (Dnv) 2551; Holiday Bowl (LA) 2447.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES 1. Lillian Sato-Betty Ramirez (H) Del Ah Leong (LA) 1859; 3. 1153; 2. Gretchen Park-Dot Andrade h (Reno) 1850; 4. Howie Wong (H) 1151; 3. Chiyo Tashima-Judy Saka-6. Gary Yamauchi (Gda) 1802; 7. Gish | Asami (Berk) 1138; 5. Emmy Murotsune Squad Prizes 1-Flo Domoto (Dnv)-Clara Obayashi

Arr Grande) 907; Dorothy Fuji-Kumi 1. Tahitia Sports Center (SJ) 2931; 2. 2-Amy Tsumura-Edith Sugawara (H) Mel's Bowl (Al) 2917; 3. Premiere Lanes | 916; Seiko Kuroki-Janet Yoshida (Dnv)

4—Aya Kawazoye-Polly Sakamoto (SJ 92: Jean Sato - Jeanette Kawamura

Angel Kageyama bowls '300' at S.J.

1. Johnnie - Yasukochi-George Wong SAN JOSE. - Angel Kageyama Sacramento rolled a perfect "300 game Mar. 9 at Saratoga Lanes George Tsunoda (SJ) 1224; 5. Art Nishi in the special invitational Nisei Paul Cow-Ken Ogata (Grly) 1074; before bowling his perfect game League recently. for a 689 series.

The 189-average bowler will re-(LA) 1108; Allen Chikuma-Tom Eno- ceive a \$100 special prize from the house and the ABC award, Hank Tsukamoto-Jim Taketa (S J) as the tournament was sanctioned.

NON-NISEI SAN FRANCISCO JUDO TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

man team from the San Francisco 8-Tok Onoda-Tod Yamanaka (LA) Judo Institute captured the Cali-(Sanger) 1158; Jim Ryono-Nob Yasaki ships held here at the San Jose 9 Sumi Fujimoto - Jim Kayasuga State men's gym Mar. 4. Twelve Mo Minemoto-Frank Shi- teams including defending champions from Seinan Dojo competed. The new champions, without a Nisei grappler on the roster, had to break a three-way tie to win from San Jose State and Seinan 'A". Mel Augustine, 3rd dan, team 1. Tok Ishizawa (LA) 670; 2. Sam captain, accepted the trophy from Yomogida (Sanger) 567; 3. Benny Naka- | tournament chairman Yosh Uchida.

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ta (Sea) 654; 4. Perry Uchida (LA) 649; 6-Mary Oshiro-Shiz Nakazawa (LA) 5. George Yasukochi (LA) 641; 6. Jay 1099; Micki Inouye-Muts Lym (SF) 1050 slap identical 610s together for a Sasagawa (PAlto) 636; 7. Del Ah Leong 7-Winona Vasconcelles-Martha Bar-1220, breaking the oldest tourna- (LA) 634; 8. Hash Hisamoto (H) 633. rios (H) 1114; Edith Kim-Fran Klein (H) 1034.

> WOMEN'S SINGLES 1. Amy Konishi (Rocky Ford) 598; 2. Rmd) 577; 5. Muts Lym (SF) 576; 6. Squad Prizes

> 1-Edith Sugawara (H) 502; Flo Do-2-Marie Nakata (Sac) 529; Tama Ka-3-Yo Hayashi (SJ) 531; Sharon Nanimatsu (SJ) 514. 4-Doris Ito (SJ) 559; Alice Tashiro 5-Kay Yuto (Berk) 552; Miyeko Aku-6-Irene Suga (LA) 559; Amy Wong

7-Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 564; Sumi

8-Dot Andrade (H) 564; Chiyo Tashima (LA) 546; Lois Yut (Sea) 539. 1. Lillian Sato (H) 799; 2. Edith Kir (H) 781: 3. Alice Fong (LA) 778:

Squad Prizes

1-Alvce Hara (Dnv) 692; Mary Ta-3-Alice Shiraishi (SJ) 759; Masi Shi 4-Fumi Yamasaki (Sea) 717; Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 716; Aya Takai (Sac) 5-Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 737; Lucy Minamishin (SJ) 725; Dot Andrade (H)

RAGTIME (HDCP) 1. Sam Inai-Michi Iwata (Dnv) 1358; Wally Nakama-Herb Akiyama (H) 1307; 3. Dusty Mizunoue-Kaz Katayama (LA) 1294; 4. Angel Kageyama-Howie SLC)-Gene Sato (Idaho) 1270; 7. Tom Tomishima-Sanford Kaneshiro (H) 1266 Gretchen Park and Dotty An ong (LA) 1177; John Watanabe (SJ) Saki Yamauchi-George Tsunoda (SJ)

MIXED DOUBLES 1. Muts Lyn (SF)-Richard Yokoyama (H) 1220-new record: old mark 1192 by Marge Miyakawa-Pluto Shimamura 1. Judy Sakata (LA) 635-605-515 - (LA) in 1951. (Other places reported in

> Bowling Prize breakdown MEN'S DIVISION

Sweepers-10 main prizes, top \$200 Doubles-14 main prizes, top \$250 Marigold Arcade (Chi) 2464; 5. Fourth | plus trophy; four to five prizes per

> WOMEN'S DIVISION All-Events-15 places, top prize \$30 Sweepers-6 main prizes, top \$65 plus trophy; three prizes per squad, top \$18.75-20. Singles-16 main prizes, top \$80 plus

top \$51.25-60. SPECIAL EVENTS Mixed Doubles-16 main prizes, top ject. 95; three to four prizes per squad

Ragtime-35 prizes, top \$55.

week of March in the Nisei Ladies port on the recent NC-WNDC meet-Jo Lee Lanes (Roy, Utah) 2703; Kuni- Lily Hirata-Yo Fujita (Chi) 995. Classic at Holiday Bowl was Mrs. ing; David Hara, S.F. Youth Assn.; Shiz Nakazawa with games of 241- Douglas Ishii, constitution; Mar-231 and 237 . . . a total of 710. garet Kai, Waseda University pro-It was her first series over 700 ject; and June Omura, memberand ranks as one of her big ship drive. thrills in bowling. The other was when she shot her first 200 game.

NORWALK. - The young lady is at it again. Immediately after she announced the expectancy of another child, Judy Sakata proceeded to set the Norwalk Bowl lanes MOSCOW .- Tommy Kono, Olympic singles tournament. He started off on fire with her 679 in the Los weightlifter from Hawaii and Sacslowly on games of 182 and 207 Angeles Women's Open Traveling ramento, set a world record of

Judy set a 202 high average last day in Prize of Moscow competiseason while awaiting the arrival tion. Kono's effort bettered the of her first child. It is apparent listed record of Russia's Anatolty she is going to try and top this Zhitetsky by 4.41 pounds.

Baseball practice starts LONG BEACH. - The Youth Com-

mission of the Long Beach JACL Fe and Columbia Sts. Boys who Mitoma won the 200, second his year are eligible.

CINCINNATI JACLERS MEET 'MAJORITY OF ONE' CAST Cincinnati JACLers were invited backstage to meet Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Gertrude Berg, stars of "A Majority of One," when it played in Cincinnati in mid-February. Picture was taken after an informal sukiyaki dinner held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Takao hosting two of its cast members, Mme. Kana Ishii and Yvette Cardionoza, accompanied by Mme. Ishii's husband, Buffy Murai of Washington, D.C., JACL, and Yvette's mother. In the front row (from left): Mrs. Stogie Toki, Mrs. Kaye Watanabe, Mrs. Roy Aka; second row: Mrs. James Takao, Mrs. Cardinoza, Yvette Cardinoza, Mme. Ishii, Mrs. Hy Sugawara; third row: Bill Sugawara, Dr. James Takao, Mr. Ishikawa, Buffy Murai, Kaye Watanabe, Hy Sugawara, Lefty Kamikawa, Leon Sakai and Stogie Toki.

PSWDC Hi-Co conference slated Apr. 21-23 at Verdugo Hills site; program revealed

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campfire, a moonlight hike, and

Information and applications may

be obtained from Masako Uyeno.

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Calif., and James Yokota, 1348 W.

168th St., Gardena, Calif. The con-

ference fee of \$10 includes all

meals, lodging for two nights, and

loads of fun. Applications must be

sent in by April 7, 1961. For gen-

eral information contact Lloyd Na-

katani, 22130 Grace St., Torrance,

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a mixer.

The PSWDC-sponsored Hi-Co tions. The responsibility of Sanse Youth Conference for high school to be aware of their Japanese culand college students will be held tural heritage also will be empha-April 21-23 at Camp Max Straus, sized located in the Verdugo Hills. college graduates will be on hand

Lloyd Nakatani, general chairman, emphasized the conference is to lead discussions on current to All-Events-70 places, top prize \$125 an opportunity for delegates to and problems of the day. meet other Japanese American plus trophy; four to five prizes per youths of different social and reli- will be Tips on Your Career. Nisei gious backgrounds.

This weekend conference will ac- women who are prominent in their quaint youth to the leadership and career opportunities open to him Team-10 main prizes, top \$350 plus through participation in school, ice Occupations, Teaching, Busi- guchi, 49, who starred as a half- were not aware of. He also stated appearance—has characteristics 1-Hawaii Bowling Club No. 6, 2189; trophy: two to four places per squad, church and community organiza. ness and Legal Work. Physical and back with the San Francisco Sho- that any parent with a problem which eliminate bounce and scuf-

San Francisco Jr. JACL planning to make film

SAN FRANCISCO.-The San Francisco Jr. JACL will meet on Mar. 30, 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ Team-5 main prizes, top \$150 plus to discuss the "Panel of Ameritrophy: two to three prizes per squad, cans" program and a project to have not been forgotten with a finance a film on the same sub-

Steven Okamoto and Peggy Sasashima will give the "Panel" report while Roy Ikeda will report on the variety show being planned 710 series for fem bowler May 6 to finance the film. Douglas Cracking the 700 barrier the first Ishii and Lilly Moriguchi will re-

KONO SETS NEW MARK AT MOSCOW WEIGHTLIFTING MEET IN LT.-HVYWT. DIV.

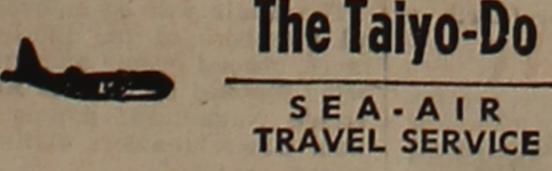
3361/2 pounds in the press in light -Write to Sun Oil Company, P. O. Box Bowling fans will remember that heavyweight competition last Satur-

Narbonne Nisei clears high jump bar at 6-31/2

Sus Ito of Narbonne High won announced this week that the ini- the varsity high jump in the tial baseball meeting-practice of track meet with Garfield last Frithe season will be held on Satur- day at 6 ft. 31/2 in. He also took day, Mar. 18, 3 p.m., at the the 120 high sticks and was third 1187; Kango Mori - Sam Yomogida fornia state judo team champion- Stephens Junior High School, Santa in the 180 lows. Teammate Mike will be 10 to 18 years of age the 100, and tied for second in the pole vault.

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Cincinnati chapter

committeemen announced

CINCINNATI.-Aiming to improve community public relations and in nergroup relationship among Japanese Americans here, the Cincinnati JACL board has planned the selected various chairmen for the projects.

A potluck dinner in April will Ben Okura will chair the August | Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m.

SEATTLE HAS ANOTHER TEST ON USE OF 'JAP'

SEATTLE. - Eight leading English distionaries were cited by JACL which protested Life Magazine's insistence that the epithe for "Japanese" was "colloquial" Local columnist Emmett Watson of the Post-Intelligencer last week commented on the major story in

the Mar. 4 Pacific Citizen.

The Japanese newspaper, "Pacific Citizen," takes Life Magazine to task this week for refusing to abandon the word 'Jap." Life claims the term is not derogatory ("a widely used colloquialism"), but PC refuses to buy that. The paper's editors retort by citing eight leading English dictionaries, each of which says the word "Jap" implies contempt, hostility, bigotry, or is, at least, derogatory and "understandably resented." There is, of course, another test: would one of Life's editors feel free to use the word "Jap" in the presence of Japanese American citizens? Thought not . . .

San Mateo Nisei dies

discussion groups in: Health Serv-SAN MATEO. - George H. Yama- juvenile problems which many every manner except for its black Earth Science, Social Sciences and was, died of cerebral hemorrhage and who is reluctant to go to fing. Fine Arts. Other highlights will Mar. 5. A prominent athlete at the police, may call him at any The new compound offers almost be panel and round table discus- San Mateo High in the late 1920s, time. munity and family relations, social Saiki. and moral standards, and religion. Social and recreational activities

Salf Lake JACL expects to announce new all-time membership high at social

SALT LAKE CITY. - The Salt | Decoration Committee critters Lake Chapter membership commit- called Shig Nagata, Yuk Isaki and tee has been preparing something Mits Fujinami. "Fudge's Barn" on 26 "E" St., -we hope.

and all will be created by the

The West Los Angeles JACL is proud to have Mayor of Santa free if smitten with the love-bug. Monica J. William Peacock and Duration not guaranteed. Councilman Karl Rundberg as new members of the chapter, Akira "Hoe-downer"! Bring your mammy

"As of now the Japanese American young people have had very few police records, and in comparison with others it is still low, but gradually more juvenile problems are showing up," Ohno added, Last Friday the West L.A. JACL

with the Alpha Iota Pi, the USC Pharmacy School fraternity, preganization will offer free services be obsolete. to any one in need.

most unusual for the city folks. The Reception Committee com-They are calling it "The March prising of winsome Sue Kaneko, be chaired by Mrs. K. Watanabe, means you guys and gals can smiles, will charge 50 cents per Round-Up Hoe-Down", which Toshi Odow and other pretty who is also the chapter 1000 Club come in your jeans, full skirts person as you enter. Community chairman. Tad Tokimoto will chair and low heels for a frolicking, gay Singing will be led by "School the bowling party in May. Chapter time of square-dancing to genial Master" John Kikuchi, and assist-PR chairman Al Kobata is heading Skipper Tabata's yodeling calls at ed by "The Voice", Mas Horiuchi

picnic; Leon Sakai, Hallowe'en par- This is the annual membership monies assumed by "Farmer" Ju ty; Mrs. H. Takao, installation social to top off the successful will also see to the sought-after dinner in November; Mrs. Hy Su- drive, by which time the commit- door-prizes. "First Class Technigawara, the Christmas party. Sev- tee hopes to announce an all-time- cian" Jim Konishi will handle the eral of these events are being co- high record. To celebrate this sound system so that you can all sponsored with the local Hawaiian glorious occasion, "Mayor" George hear good. The chuck-wagon grub Yoshimoto, assisted by his corny with coffee and doughnut at the Kaye Watanabe will be in charge "Sheriff" Ken Morishita, is calling dunking stand will be manned by of the local host committee for for the outstanding in everything the western cooks: Grace Oshita, an MDC meeting planned next -even to the horses, cows, sheep Elna Miya, Josie Hachiya and year. Dayton JACL will be co- and chicken resembling some very Chiye Aoyama. Publicity posters in familiar faces. Seeing is believing the downtown windows were drawn by Kaz Shiotani, Henry Sonoda and The barn atmosphere of wagon Paul Hasegawa. Record dance wheels, horse collars, haystacks tunes will round-up this evening. Just in case some one can't take

it all and happens to pass out, the "Country Doctor" Ben Maye-West L.A. JACL signs da (without the M.D.), will be on hand to catch a fainting lassie or Santa Monica mayor guy happen to stomp on it—accidently of course. Also, our dently, of course. Also, our "Peaceful Lovin' Justice" Ben Oshita will marry any one fo'

Ohno, chapter president, declared and pappy if you have to-but don't miss this "Round-up".

Smooth-riding tires of butyl rubber unique, says new PC advertiser

Butyl rubber, a Standard Oil Co. sented a film on narcotics. A invention, will revolutionize the speaker from the Narcotics Found- tire industry, according to Ken ation emphasized that addicts re- Watase, operator of the Union Oil sort to robbery and burglary to station at Pico and Van Ness. get money for narcotics. The He predicted material now being Foundation being a non profit or used to make rubber tires will

"Its performance on the road is Sgt. Stanley Uno, outstanding Ni- unbelievably s mooth," he said. sei police officer, talked on many New butyl rubber-different in

complete absorption of road shock, sions. The panel will include ideas he has long been associated with For all boys, 8 to 15, the second he added. It also has the adand questions of college life and the dry cleaning business. He is annual West L.A. JACL Track vantage of quick stops on wet or how to prepare for it. The round survived by his wife, two children. Meet will be held on May 21 under dry pavement, no squeels on turns tables will be discussions on com- parents and brothers Kunio and the able chairmanship of Yo Tsu- and the quietest ride on the road

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By K. Patrick Okura, Nat'l 1st V.P.

Omaha, Neb. The urgent need for a strong, aggressive, on-going Public Relations program by our National Organization was again brought forcefully to our attention by such recent developments as:

1. Failure of the Washington State Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law. Much effort was put forth by a few but in general it was difficult to arouse the general membership as well as the general public in Washington State about this cause. "Because too many took too much for granted we suffered the overwhelming defeat which we did."

2. Failure in Colorado to amend the Statutes to allow Aliens to be employed or assist in any capacity in any establishment licensed to sell liquor. Here again to the amazement and chagrin of JACL leaders in Colorado when the votes were tallied in the State Senate the amendment was soundly defeated. The assumption that all was well on the acceptance front in the Rocky Mountain area was shattered. Despite our smug attitude that all persons of Japanese ancestry have been pretty well accepted, there is still a large task ahead of us if we are to eliminate all forms of discrimination based upon racial origin.

3. Life Magazine's insistence that the abbreviation "Jap" is a widely used colloquialism. Recently when our Mtn.-Plains DC Chairman Min Yasui pointed out to the Editors of Life the use of the word "Japs" in Elliot Chase's article "March of Mad Fads" in one of their recent issues, Life replied its regrets for having offended Yasui but added that this abbreviation is "a widely used colloquialism, and it is our sincere feeling that as such it is seldom if ever used in a derogatory manner." Following this answer National Director Mas Satow strongly protested and cited the use of the abreviation by the racist and bigoted politicians in hatred and contempt during the war years. Also our director cited eight leading English Dictionaries, to point out that the shortened form is derogatory, offensive, contemptuous and should not be used.

The one strong picture on the P.R. front was the recent defeat of the Lechner Resolution in the California Legislature. Due to the firm and convincing stand taken the California Assembly Rules Committee, the Resolution was rejected and permanently tabled. The news of this action gave me a sense of personal satisfaction since I was a victim of some of Lechner's vicious attacks when I was employed as Personnel Technician by the L.A. City Civil Service Commission and the subject of some of the articles that appeared in the Los Angeles dailies. Incidentally, I have used some of these attacks as subject matter and material in many of my speaking engagements and have been able to put them to good P.R. use. Large portions of the population in the Midwest were quite unaware of the many things that took place on the West Coast prior to the war and of the treatment we received following the outbreak of the war. I will be able to give my personal thanks to President Frank when we meet this weekend in Los Angeles for the Interim National Board Meeting, March 17-19.

Another reason for alarm in this area of Public Relations is the increasing number of vicious columns and kinds of advertisement that some of our labor unions are disseminating against Japanese imports and things Japanese, especially some of the editorials and articles credited to Victor Riesel, well-known columnist. Despite the commercial aspect of these attacks, every Nisei ought to be concerned and I personally feel that the National Board might give some thought to this matter during its coming meeting.

The National Board get together in Los Angeles comes as a distinct break for yours truly as this is my old stamping grounds and will afford me the opportunity to visit my family in nearby Wilmington after the board meeting, and also say a personal hello to my dear friends.

Sacramento JACL lists

committee appointments

SACRAMENTO. - Appointments

mittees of the Sacramento JACL

have been announced by chapter

president Tak Tsujita as follows

Fred Oune, Tim Okimura, Dubb

Nisei War Memorial Hall Board-

tendance-Aki Muraoka, chmn.; Frank

Talent Show-Dr. James Kubo, Wil

Relations - Frank Hiyama, chmn

Percy Masaki, Gladys Masaki, Tim

Okimura; program and activities-Dr.

George Kubo; membership - William

Matsumoto; finance-Dr. George Ku

bo, Kay Hamatani, Tom Imahara; pic

Dixon; newsletter-Dolly Dixon, ed.

Tim Okimura; New Year's Eve Dance

-Ted Miyahara, Joe Osuga: recogni-

Taketa, Ginji Mizutani, William Mat

sumoto: installation-Tak Tsujita: no

minations-Richard Matsumota chma

Mamoru Sakuma, Katsuro Murakami,

Downtown L.A. JACL moots

Li'l Tokio Redevelopment Prob-

lem was discussed with City Coun-

a special luncheon meeting vester.

president Soichi Fukui was in

ANNOUNCEMENT

As we are in the process of

making address plates for our

JACL-member subscribers, dupli-

cation of Pacific Citizen issues

going to the same address may

arise. A subscriber receiving

more than one copy should re-

as shown on the labels via post-

be corrected.

Li'l Tokio redevelopment

Dubby Tsugawa.

tions-Dr. George Takahashi, Henry

Percy Masaki, Sandy Sunada, Dubby

liam Matsumoto, Toko Fujii; Public

Mar. 18 (Saturday) San Francisco-Dancing class, Park- of members to 14 standing com-Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. ong Beach-General meeting. wood City Memorial Hall. Mar. 19 (Sunday) Reedley-Community picnic.

Hollywood-Perch derby, Zuma beach, Tsugawa, Shoichi Matsuo, Sakae Oshi- Big Hill for a fun-filled day. Mar. 20 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Auxiliary meeting Yoshimura, Tom Sato, David Noguchi res. of Suki Uyeno. Parlier-Auxiliary meeting.

Mar. 21 (Tuesday) Parlier-Auxiliary visitation. San Francisco-Ski club outing, Mt

Salt Lake City-Membership social. 'nic-George Tambara, Yasushi Fudge's Barn, 26 E St., 7:30 p.m. William Matsumoto, Toko Fujii, an Francisco-Dancing class, Park- Matsunami, Kanji Nishijima, Ray residio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. Seattle-Puyallup Valley-Joint installation dinner, New Washington Ho- Tsugawa, Gladys Masaki, Toko Fujii

Chicago- 1000er Whing Ding, VFW Hall, 3345 N. Clark, 8:30 p.m. Mar. 26 (Sunday) Bakersfield-Benefit skatefest, Skate-Portland - Dinner meeting, Zodiac Room, International Airport, 6 p.m. Percy Masaki; bowling-Ed Hayashi, Frank Chuman, spkr.

Detroit-General meeting. PNWDC-Quarterly meeting, Seattle JACL hosts: Olympic Hotel. Pasadena-Invitational basketball tournament, Muir High playground Delino - Community Picnic, Apr. 9 rain date).

Mar. 28 (Tuesday) outhwest L.A.-Investment Discussion group, Crenshaw A.C., 8 p.m.; Yukic datsumoto, speaker. Mar. 30 (Thursday) San Francisco - Jr. JACL meeting Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago-Easter Egg hunt. San Francisco-Auxiliary dance Philadelphia-Installation dinner-dance Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, 6:36 p.m.; Rep. Richard Schweiker, spkr. April 2 (Easter Sunday) East Los Angeles-Easter Egg hunt,

Belvedere Park. equoia-Easter Egg hunt. West Los Angeles-Easter Egg hunt. Stoner Playground, 1 p.m. Placer County-Bass derby April 8 (Saturday) onoma County-Family bowling.

April 11 (Tuesday) East Los Angeles-General meeting International Institute, 8 p.m. Apr. 15 (Saturday) Long Beach-Oriental Fantasy dance Harbor Comm. -Ctr.

Florin-Japanese benefit movie, Meth-Mile-HI-Chow mein benefit, TSBC Eden Township Jr. JACL potluck, at res. of Mas Yoshioka, Oakland, 8 - p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr.



SEATTLE PRESIDENT

Y. Philip Hayasaka, newly elected president of the Seattle JACL, will be installed at the New Washington Hotel March 25 in joint ceremonies with Puyallup Valley JACL officers.

center renovation by JACL underway

BY RUBY MIO

LONG BEACH. - It was truly a heart-warming and thrilling sight much-needed face-lifting.

inside the building, brushing off work on this project. the soot and cobwebs from the shelves of the kitchen cabinets guard of this movement. were being scrubbed and relined with fresh paper.

ladders that resemble playground It was to be a hopeless task, orated with roses. apparatus could be seen on the Those were the days when the premises, plus individual buckets, Japanese militarists were concenbrushes, rollers and trays.

place into breath-taking lovellness. bigger objectives. In the meantime, the ladies from the Fujinkai were busy in the kitchen, preparing "mazegohan" and sandwiches for lunch. Its fragrant aroma was too tempting as the hour approached noontime, and those who couldn't bear it any longer, took a brief coffee break to appease their appetite.

Another Sunday of work will finish the job, as far as painting is concerned. Accoustical ceiling and fluorescent lighting are to be installed by local contractors.

This remodeling project was long a dream for the past several years, and finally it has become a reality. Cooperation among all organizations in this community proved, without a doubt, what great strides can be made through concentrated and coordinated effort!

Chapters staging Easter egg hunts for community children

CHICAGO. - The Chicago JACL will sponsor the first Chicago community Easter egg hunt for children on Saturday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. at Big Hill, the mound between Montrose and Wilson Aves. in Lincoln Park. Games for all ages is being planned in addition to the egg hunt.

If the weather does not permit being outdoors the event will be held at the Olivet Community Cener, 1441 N. Cleveland. Parents and friends are urged to bring their children (or anybody else's) to the ta, Ted Ichikawa, Art Mitsutome: At-

The event is being presented in cooperation with several community groups. Eggs will be donated for the occasion. The committee planning the egg hunt includes Ruby Nakagawa as chairman, Hiroko Azuma, Jeanne Kushino, Alice Oda, Yoshio Yamada, Robert Tamura and Joe Sagami.

PALO ALTO. - Everyone is welcome to come to the Sequoia JACI Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday. April 2, at Mitchell Park on East Meadow Rd. Floyd Kumagai, chairman, said the hunt-picnic starts at noon with the egg hunt beginning at 1 p.m. Soft drinks will be served by the chapter. There will be many prizes for various contests in the egg hunt. Anyone interested in donating eggs should contact Floyd Kumagai at DAvenport 6-4055.

The Southwest L.A. JACL Easter Egg hunt will be held again at ilman Roybal by members of the the Rancho Cienega archery range Downtown Los Angeles JACL at area on Sunday, Apr. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m., it was announced by lay at San Kwo Low. Chapter hunt chairman Ted Fujii.

Children up to age 10 and their parents are invited. Tom Shimazu will be charge of games. Sam Hirazawa, in charge of boiling and dyeing the eggs, said local businessnen are donating the eggs.

Tulare County chapter cancels benefit movie

CUTLER - The Tulare County JACL benefit movie has been canport both names and addresses | celled and a chapter fund-raising campaign is now underway, to be card so that the duplication can culminated when the local JACI Bowling League has its award PACIFIC CITIZEN | dinner at the Orosi Memorial Hall Circulation Dept. The date is to be announced.

32 L.A. Convention spoke. He had become famous for

Part IV

ment to change the immigration aws to remove the insult to the Japanese people inflicted through the Exclusion Laws of 1924 gained momentum. The Foreign Trade Association and the immigration committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gaining support in the espousal of this cause for better relations with the Asiatic countries, especially

It was stated that Congress had many alternatives, such as (1) to make exception of Japan by giving her only a quota of 185; (2) to repeal the "ineligible to citizenship" prohibition in the 1924 Exclusion Act and place all Asiatic with the earlier prohibition against or (4) place all Asiatic countries the male members.

year period from 1925 to 1930, Kondo, Chiyoko Yamato, and 20,000 more Japanese and 6,000 Misses Yosh Morita, Mary Okida, more Chinese had departed than Helen Tomio, and Aiko Watanabe had entered the United States.

to see such a huge crew of over the president of the Japan Society bioning about Miss Ruth Nomura itself. 50 enthusiastic workers on Sunday, of San Francisco for many years, and her sister Elsie visiting South-Mar. 5, at the Harbor Community had promised Baron Shibusawa ern California. They were the house pioneers. As a tribute to those Center, to give the building a that he would do everything post guests of Y.C. Hong, nationally who had passed on, the entire Some could be seen wrestling Act. To this end, he had retained was the classmate of Ruth at of silent attention to the sacrifices with the bulky fire hose, washing Professor Sam Hume of the Uni. Oregon State College. Ruth hap made by them in blazing the train down the outer walls; some were versity of California faculty to pened to be one of the belles of into the life of the country.

trating on their expansion program With such a large group of hard- and telling the people that Japan's working volunteers, the dirty. un- national aim is paramount and that sightly walls were lapped up with immigration matters must not be uncanny speed, transforming the brought up to interfere with the

JACL in the 1930s

names came up. There was Henry Elmer Yamamoto. Rhode Island. He had been the vention.

BY SUE OGIMACHI

PACOIMA. - "This is Your Life-

Edwards was the birthday party

theme held for the veteran JACLer

Fred Muto after the regular meet-

ing of the San Fernando Valley

JACL Mar. 3 at the Japanese

American Community Center here.

take-off on his 48 years in a skill

produced and directed by ingenious

Mary Arimoto. That this virile

eternally youthful, hard-working

world on Girl's Day was the first

production highlighted great mo-

startling revelation of the skit.

plea of "I'm too young".

received a lovely corsage depict- man.

"Fleddy" was treated to a comic

Every person of Hollywood, West his imitation of a Chinese speaker During the year 1931, the move- Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice at the Seattle convention. He men-

> The Los Angeles chapter had John Ando as the president of the new cabinet. When the meeting was held, it developed that John had to hand his resignation because of his health. He had only first generation. one more semester at the University of Southern California; but he had to give up his student career and take a rest under doctor's

countries or a quota restriction his men's team, Frank Y. Saka- Vashon, and Winslow. The conventhe Chinese; (3) repeal the Chinese ma, A.E. Hashii, and William Ma- to discuss politics, agriculture and -Elmer Ogawa Photo | Exclusion Act at the same time; tsuura. They were to canvass for social issues.

on the same quota basis as Japan. The women's division was led by It appears that during the six Mrs. Aiko Igasaki with Mmes. Mae

The membership dues were \$1 In 1920, there were 111,000 Japa- for old, regular members, 50 cents nese and 61,000 Chinese in this for the associate members who country. Of the Japanese, 81,000 were between the ages of 18 to were foreign-born and 29,000 native. 21; and the new members who Of the Chinese, 43,000 were for- had to pay \$1.50, \$1 for membereign-born and 18,000 were native, ship and 50 cents for initiation. Mr. Wallace Alexander, who was There was a social item men- country the opportunity presented

sible to change the 1924 Exclusion known Chinese attorney. Mrs. Hong assembly rose for a full minute the 1930 national convention.

walls before painting; others were made among the civic and business Francisco, I remember going to merce and Japanese Association of fixing the hinges of the stage leaders of the Pacific Coast. The the California Flower Market to North America for noon luncheon. cabinets where chairs are stored; Rotarians were among the van- obtain some left-over roses. We There was a banquet in the evewanted to give a grand welcome ning. The dance that was the final However, when the Manchurian to the "Portland Rose." We did event was sponsored by the Seattle incident erupted, ending in Japan a grand job for we had close chapter. Professional painting equipment leaving the League of Nations to one dozen bunches of roses of The general discussions all point such as long-handled rollers for dramatically, and eventually lead- various varieties. Every room in ed towards the 1932 national conhigh walls, huge ladders that our ling to World War II, all work our home which was at 1623 vention to be held in Los Angeles. passed ceiling height, plank-holding was abandoned for the time being. Webster Street was profusely dec-

Preparing for 1932

when the first articles about the nated did not get the nod. peared. The meeting on the 17th chosen. must have been an exciting one In preparation for the forthcom-As we scanned the pages of the nated for the office of president: month Rafu Shimpo, many interesting Suma Sugi, Masao Igasaki, and The convention was expected to

Tsurutani, attorney at law, who At this meeting, the representa- A speaker at the meeting was was the president of the Hollywood tive of the Brawley Citizens League Councilman George Baker who had Citizens League. There was the spoke. He stated that his chapter been supported by the Nisei voters. story about the meeting to be held, had been organized for six years. He was from the 9th District, at the home of Miss Doris Aiso, The four presidents had sacrificed which is the seat presently occupied cabinets were introduced and but our esteemed jurist), recent that Brawley would give 100 per district. commencement speaker of his Charles Yoshii of Portland also trict but that only 13,000 voted.

dent Sam Uyehara expressed the

chapter's appreciation to Fred

Muto for his never-failing support

and presented him with the JACL

Silver Pin, symbolic of 10 years

Fred served the chapter when

lar. He advocated JACL support

despite threats of physical violence.

his home in the valley in 1946

chairman in the chapter. He

and Kay Nakagiri.

and prosperous flower grower ac- evacuation was pending and asso-

tually made his debut into this ciation with JACL highly unpopu-

Taking off from that point, the After evacuation, he returned to

ments of his life; the day he and worked hard to reactivate the

uttered his first word-"JACL"; chapter. He succeeded in interest-

accepted Katy Onishi's proposal of their president from 1946-47. How-

birth of their first child when the | Since the chapter was revived in

his nonchalant acceptance of the supporter, always ready to help

news of his forthcoming second and encourage new leaders. He

child; and his active participation has been a 1000 Club member for

in JACL despite his heartbreaking eight years and is now 1000 Club

Following the performance, Katy also PSWDC membership chair-

Fred-baby bottles, gardening days in Coyote Pass (north of

'THIS IS YOUR LIFE-FRED MUTO'

San Fernando Valley JACLers met on Fred Muto's birthday and

surprised him with a "This Is Your Life" production and presented

him with the JACL Silver Pin. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Muto (at left), Sam Uyehara, chapter president Kats Arimoto

and PSDWC chairman Kay Nakagiri. -Berry Tamura Photo.

that momentous occasion when he ing 25 members and served

and other Bay District localities tioned about the Portland chapter were urged to attend the meeting, having 300 members. There were no socials, but each meeting con sisted of a business meeting fol speakers addressed the members The ardent supporters were th Northwest District

Council Convention

On September 7 or thereabouts the first district convention was The membership campaign held by the Pacific Northwes launched by the L.A. chapter con- chapters: Portland, White River sisted of two teams: the men's Puyallup and Seattle. There were group was led by Elmer S. Ya- the sectional delegates from mamoto who had the following on Wenatchee, Tacoma, Spokane moto, Tetsu Kawazoe, Toku Koji- tion was divided into three groups

The first session was opened by Clarence Arai of the Seattle chapter. The meeting was held at th Japanese Chamber of Commerce building where the first nationa convention was also held. There were wires of good wishes from the Los Angeles and Brawley chap ters and from the Northern Cali fornia Federation.

The first generation speakers asked the younger generation to fit themselves into specialized line no matter in what part of the

There was the introduction of

The delegates were guests of the Considerable progress had been When she stopped over in San Seattle Japanese Chamber of Com-

Ando's Successor

When the Los Angeles chapter held its election meeting to suc-Around September of 1931 was ceed John Ando, the three nomi- the first part of the evening. Flag by M. Ushio. Closing remarks were Los Angeles chapter planning for their place, Kiichi Karl Iwanaga, ance were conducted by Tom Ma. president Mukai. the 1932 national convention ap- the oldest practicing lawyer, was tsumori, sgt. of arms. Bob Mukai,

for with the resignation of Presi- ing convention, it was decided to dent John Ando, three were nomi- hold one general meeting each

need around \$1,500.

San Fernando Valley CLer Surprised

expansive personality would con- introduced the rest of the program. ciation Night is now history-the sider nothing less than a bride On the program were an original memory of the cooperation, enfrom Texas, the former Katie Oni- opening song of greeting composed thusiasm and enjoyment by three shi of Houston. On March 20, they in Japanese by the youth members generations of JACLers will linger celebrate their 19th anniversary. and sung by Fumi Watanabe, Jo-on. outstanding service at the chapter They have two children: Janice 9, Ann Shiozaki, Aileen Shiratori, Ben and Larry 6.

in the chapter-first JACL Silver Akagi Pin received by a chapter member and the first time its mem-

the Japanese American Club San Fernando and the local Sporters, a fishing group.

nese community picnic sponsored was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Drug in Loomis. by the Reedley JACL will be held program was concluded by the here this Sunday, 10 a.m., with Japanese rendition of "God Be Hiro Togioka and Hiromi Shimizu With You Til We Meet Again" sung ing highlights of her life with Fred Muto spent his pre-teen in charge.

The affair will be enjoyable for Rev. Furuta. all members of the family with Archie Nakamura, games chair- served. men. Other members of the committee are:

Morita, prizes; Henry Hosaka, prizes; Haruichi Hanemoto, inv.; Terashi Ibara, purchasing; Ed Yano, signs; Frank Kimura, Masaru Abe, locale; George Kimura, soft trinks: Tom's Radio-TV, Four Star TV, sound; Howard Nakamura, Masao Okamura, Dr. A. Tairi and Bill Minami, emcees.

Bakersfield JACL slates Mar. 26 skating party

BAKERSFIELD. - Ways and Means committee chairman for the Bakersfield JACL, Mrs. Guy Murotani, announced a fund-raising skating party will be held on Mar. 26. 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Skateland. 415 Casa Loma Dr. Admission wil' be 85 cents per person.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Murotani are Mrs. Don Nakamoto and Mrs. Lloyd Kumataka Tickets may be purchased from committee members.



MT. OLYMPUS JACL HONORS ISSEI

Jr. JACLers of Mt. Olympus Chapter welcome the Issei at a recent party for the Utah pioneers with a song. On stage (from left) are JoAnn Shiozaki, Bob Akagi, Steve Kurumada, Martha Funai, Fumi Watanabe, Pauline Akagi, Aileen Shiratori and Ben Tamura.



(LEFT PHOTO)-Mrs. K. Kurumada (at right) receives a floral centerpiece from Martha Funai for having lived the longest number of years in Utah and United States . . . (RIGHT PHOTO)-Martha hands a gift to Mr. B. Tanaka for having the most grand--Photos by Jim Ushio.

Issei with least hair presented hair brush at Mt. Olympus JACL's fun-packed program

heart" first, second and third gen- piece); were given to Mr. and erations gathered enthusiastically Mrs. B. Tanaka, Mr. M. Ushio, at the South Salt Lake City Hall Mr. J. Tamura, Mr. S. Nishida and to hail the annual Mt. Olympus Mrs. K. Kurumada. JACL Issei Appreciation Night rec- | Colorful place cards added to ognizing and honoring the Issei for the table arrangements and special their vital contributions to family, favors of miniature Japanese home and community!

were warmly greeted by Thomas Akagi, master of ceremonies for evening by the Issei was made In ceremonies and Pledge of Allegi- made by emcee Endo and chapter chapter president, welcomed the honored guests and extended can be given to the entire chapter wishes for an enjoyable evening. but special recognition is given to

Invocation by the Rev. C. Furuta, was followed by a sumptuous roast and wholeheartedly gave of their beef dinner served by lovely Sansei best to produce a program, hostand Nisei misses and prepared by esses, decorations and new assurthe married Nisei women

Chapter to Incorporate Members of the Jr. and Sr.

prominent UCLA student. The much time to bring the organiza- by Edward Roybal who is of short business meeting was con- Watanabe, Jr. president, hostess speaker of the evening was to tion up to the position it enjoyed. Mexican descent and who has a ducted during which it was unanithe John Fujio Aiso (no one else He told the Los Angeles chapter strong backing of the Li'l Tokio mously agreed that Mt. Olympus Barbara Saibura, favor and decoragraduate of Brown University in cent help in the forthcoming con- Councilman Baker stated that under provisions of the laws of the Elaine Mitarai. As we have said there were 32,000 voters in his dis- State of Utah, and that officers so often, "Youth is Wonderful!" in the present cabinet would be elected as chapter officers in the gawa, Issei Appreciation Night

A program under the complete emcees Thomas Akagi and Nob. Youth Group supervision and par- Endo, food chairmen Mrs. George ticipated in by the youth delightful- (Mabel) Okubo and Mrs. Kaz I tools, etc., and a gold watch from | Montebello) and came to the val- ly surprised and pleased the Issei (Hannah) Namba and others who Newberry's. Fred received a "This ley when 13. Apart from an older and Nisei present. Jr. JACL presi- contributed so generously of time Is Your Life" cake. In the cast sister born in Japan, Fred is the dent Fumi Watanabe greeted the and effort can be attributed a 'Fled' Muto' by Ralph Motoyoshi were Barry Tamura, Kaz Kubota eldest of nine children and nucleus audience in Japanese and English major portion of a successful eveof the Muto clan scattered from before emcee Nob Endo, of the ning On a serious note, past presi. San Fernando to San Diego. His Sr. Group, capably and humorously Though the "1961" Issei Appre-

Tamura, Steve Kurumada, Bob The evening marked two firsts Akagi, Martha Funai and Pauline

Cast of Entertainers

companied by Mitzi Okada; hu- end of April 2, 3 and 4. morous Japanese reading by Martha Funai, modern ballet by Carol many prizes are being prepared Nakamura, hula by Aileen Shira- for the winners. Participants may tori, piano solo by Martha Miya; fish any place. and a rib-tickling original skit in Japanese by Bob Akagi, Steve Ku- on all three days at the JACL rumada, Ben Tamura and Fumi Hall in Penryn. Registration for Watanabe.

instructor from Bingham, was per- Fish Market, Placer Grocery and REEDLEY. - The annual Japa- suaded to render a song which Victory Market in Penryn, Main by all present and led by the

A short intermission followed the

such as "Issei man with most held on Saturday, May 27. grandsons, (baseball); "Issei lady with most granddaughters (baby chapter scholarship fund, which bottle); "Issei with longest necktie has been assisting outstanding stu-(bowtie); "Issei with least hair" dents at both Roosevelt and Gar-(hair brush); "Issei with smallest field High schools. feet" (baby booties); and "Issei | Music will be played by Aaron with most years in Utah and in Gonzales and Lis orchestra.

SALT LAKE CITY .- The "young in | the United States" (floral center-

figures mounted on a miniature One hundred and sixty strong geta were given to all Issei. Response in appreciation of the

Youth Group

Credit for an outstanding evening the Youth Group which voluntarily ance to the Issei that the youth are still maintaining the finer arts

they so love. Special thanks go to Martha Funai, youth coordinator, and Fumi chairmen JoAnne Shiozaki and JACL Chapter would incorporate tion chairmen Reiko Nodzu and

> To the Nisei JACLers Lou Naka-Chairman, photographer Jim Ushio

Placer County JACL

revives bass derby Japanese dances were presented PENRYN. - Placer County JACL bers witnessed a "speechless Fled- by Jeannie Nakamura and Michiko has decided to revive its bass Hiranishi. A violin solo was ren- derby this year and this sporting Fred Muto is also active with dered by Maureen Terashima ac- event will be held over the week-

This will be an open event and

Weigh-in will be held at 8 p.m. the derby may now be made at H. Watanabe, well-known Shigin any of the following stores: Penryn

East L.A. JACL changes Emerald Ball locale A new ballroom at the Chalon

races, special events and surprises program during which homemade Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, was anbeing planned by Charles Abe and cake, ice cream and punch were nounced this week as the site of the seventh annual East Los An-Prizes for various categories geles JACL Emerald Ball, to be The proceeds will go toward the

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marriage after being completely ever, Nisei were seriously absorbed reassured of her ability to raise in the business of resettlement and flowers; the frightening day of the the chapter withered on the vine. doctors "almost lost the father"; 1954, Fred has been its staunch

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