"Is there anyone in London, or Paris, you want me to look up for you?" she asked.

No, I didn't know anyone in London or Paris but I did know someone in Madrid: Kozo Sanbonmatsu. (Later, my wife told me Kozo was in Malaga, not Madrid. Malaga is an artists' colony headed by Robert Graves. Actually, it wouldn't surprise me if Kozo was back on Third Avenue, the way

he keeps traveling back and forth.)

"He's an artist," I said. "He goes under the name of San Bon Matsu. People who don't know him get the impression San is his first name. He did a cover for the 'Reporter' magazine about three months ago."

"Say," said Mari, switching the subject, "did you see the story in the 'Post'?" The "New York Post" had carried a full-page interview with the Micheners; it had been thrust at me but I had not read it, and I told her so. "Well, it was fine except for one thing," she said "There was a line in it which made it sound as if we had left Hawaii because we couldn't get into the country clubs, but you know that's pretty silly.'

The subject of racial discrimination in Hawaii was something we had talked about several times in the past, and I knew Mari had little interest in joining any of the clubs mentioned, except as her joining represented a break in the racist membership policies of the clubs.

Apparently the "white only" clause of the clubs applies only to membership. Orientals can eat in these places, if they go in as guests of members, and they can rent the facilities for social functions. In short, the clubs are happy to take the Nisei's money but they don't want them as members.

"What kills me," said Mari, somewhat exercised at the thought, "is that the Nisei spend their money in these clubs and consider it a privilege to be allowed to do that."

I suggested it was all a part of the Nisei's rather confused scramble for status, though it baffled me how anyone could feel happy entering a place through the kitchen door, as it were. I suspect that part of this attitude of being "grateful for small favors" is rooted in our servants' mentality. Most of our parents were menials of one kind or another when they came to this country and the Nisei have been conditioned to automatic servility.

Let me explain what I mean by "automatic servility": Back in 1948, as a representative of the JACL, I was in Atlantic City, along with spokesmen from the NAACP, the UAW-CIO, the American Jewish Committee, and others, to protest the "white only" clause in the by-laws of the American Bowling Congress, which prohibited non-whites from taking part in ABC-sanctioned bowling tournaments. We were in Atlantic City, site then of the national ABC tourney, to meet with the Executive Board of the ABC; but we wanted to draw some public attention to our being there so, through the NAACP representative, we tried to get the Negroes of Atlantic City to march with us in a "picket" parade. But since the Negroes of Atlantic City were largely in what is called "service" industry - waiters, porters, etc. - our man from the NAACP had a job on his hand convincing these people that they ought to involve themselves in this protest march. He did the job and they came out. In the light of the militancy of the "sit-ins" and the anti-segregationists, if the same situation occurred today, we probably would have no problem mustering a sizable army of protesters now in Atlantic City; but I do want to point out that there is such a thing as a "servants' mentality" which accepts one's "place in society."

I think the mainland Nisei have moved away from this attitude; I am not sure that our Hawaiian compatriots are even aware that they have it.

Twin Cities elects Ted Matsuyama chmn. as '61 president resigns from office

Jikko Old Log

the forthcoming EDC-MDC joint

The program, slated May 27,

will consist a stage presentation

at the New Old Log Theater and

an outdoor Japanese gastronomical

CHUMAN TO ADDRESS

and Oceanview.

SAN DIEGO C.L. SUPPER

SAN DIEGO. - National JACI

President Frank Chuman will be

the principal speaker at the San

Diego JACL supper meeting this

Saturday, April 15, 7 p.m., at

the Congregational Church, 35th

rangements chairman and Mrs.

current membership has sur-

passed the previous all-time high

of 281 with a new high of 292,

but is still hopeful for 500.

Joe Yoshioka, food chairman,

George Kodama is general ar-

The chapter has announced its

Jikko (Operation) Old Log,

MINNEAPOLIS. - Ted Matsuya- | A mixed group will round out the ma was elected chairman of the program with an ondo. Mrs. Michi Twin Cities UCL board at a recent | Hirota is the dance instructor. Chet | meeting here, succeeding Sei Ta- Fujino is staging the numbers. ceed Matsuyama as vice-chairman. in sukiyaki, chicken teriyaki and their respective constituencies.

Mickey Kirihara, fin.; Miyeko Fuji- planned. ta, 1000 Club; George Ono, Issei Story; Tosh Abe, Jim Sugimura, prog. & activ.; Dick Kushino, pub.

Board officers elected to cabinet posts included Dr. Henry Tsuchiya, treas.; Mrs. May Tanaka, rec. sec.; Sumi Teramoto, cor. sec.; convention here over the Labor Tom Ouchida, hist.; Chet Fujino, Day weekend. Aquatennial; Dr. Paul Shimizu,

(As of Mar. 31, National Headquarters reported 154 members reported. The chapter has a goal of 250, which would be a new alltime chapter high if attained. Yuk Yamaguchi is membership chair-

Aquatennial Float The UCL and Japanese Ameri can Center are working together to participate in two major civievents here this year: the Festival of Nations and the Minneapolis Aquatennial Parade. For the latter, a campaign to gather \$500 for a float has been started. Contributions are being handled by the Twin Cities Aquatennial Committee, care of Henry Makino, treasurer, 110 W. Diamond Lake Rd. Minneapolis 19.

The Festival of Nations, to be held at St. Paul Auditorium, April 20-23, is themed: America's Heritage through Legend and different programs staged by nationality Designs winning emblem and cultural groups in the Twin Cities area are presented. The Ja- CHULA VISTA. - Ronnie Nakano

dancers will present a parasol merce for designing an emblem to to education program, which is al- force that the President can mar- may not be convinced as to which flower dance, "Hanagasa Ondo". versary Oct. 17.



James Michener quits Hawaii home

How Michener felt about Hawaii in '56

HONOLULU. - The James Mich eners left the islands in early 1960 had intended to return their Waikiki apartment late thi

f the guff in Hawaii?"

and onetime national board mem-

"James A. Michener's novel

"But it is also a principal rea-

son Michener and his Japanese-

American wife, Mari, no longer

A Lot of Guff

'Hawaii' has been at the top

Says the New York article:

In June 1956, the Micheners re- Mari Michener-active JACLer viewed a 488-page book by University of Hawaii Professor Andrew ber. -Editor.) W. Lind, titled: "Race Relations in World Perspective.'

The book included papers preof the best-seller list for 70 weeks ence on race relations held in Ho- and shows every sign of becoming the lasting literary monument to nolulu in 1954.

The final paragraph of the Mich- America's 50th state. ener review said: "We certainly do not blind our-

selves to many of the acute race problems faced by these Islands right now, but as we read of the race-torn areas of the rest of the world we repeatedly thought: 'We're lucky to be in Hawaii.'

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

his way through the gibberish of groups.

foreign legion-valiant merce- them.

marines? Airplanes as office build | nese boys."

naries-the "Japanese boys" are

hurt and bewildered when, after

their heroic efforts, not everyone

these mediums to the discovery

of the actual facts of life here,

nor to have acquired a vocabulary

to cope with the phenomena, even

if he had observed it.

James A. Michener was quoted quiet. But if she hears any guif, crats. in a full-page interview in the she lowers the boom."

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Hawaii than in Pennsylvania-and hold still for it.

The New York Tabloid's inter- Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning on Sen. McCarthy. It wasn't until sions therefrom. view was titled "Refugee from author of Tales of the South Pa-Paradise", illustrated with a large eific and one of the most effective photo of the Micheners and the links between America and Asia, caption reading: "They got tired has left his Hawaii home to settle in the area where he grew up-(Read Richard Akagi's column Bucks County, Pa.

"Michener hoped to show in Ha waii how the Islands had been able to harmonize different races

(Contacted by the Associated Press Wednesday in Seville, the American author James Michener said he will not return to Hawaii during his working life while there is racial discrimina-

and cultures-and how the rest of the U.S. could benefit by the ex-

"But on the day-to-day operating " 'I'm 54 now,' says Michener, level at which my wife and had to live," he says, "we met Hawaii than we did in eastern gentleman's agreement. Pennsylvania. The success of Hawaii made the Micheners an even bigger target for the bigots.

Evacuation Recalled

" 'Mari has been through the The "racial discrimination" re- mill', Michener says quietly. 'She James Michener's views on ra- ferred to in the Post interview was one of the first Japanesecial discrimination in Hawaii, as appears to relate to a reluctance Americans sent to the California made in these areas." reported by the local press from on the part of some patrician Ha- concentration camps after Pearl his interview with the New York | waiians to accepting social and | Harbor. Her family's property was Post, like much of his writing marriage ties with the Nikkei. stolen in the most venal manner. knows Michener did receive a thoroughly exposed to the propa- cian women, who have good reason for civil rights for everybody,

ganda of the University of Hawaii, to fear the result if they open and strictly an anti-Uncle Tom. the local press, and the local gov- the gates to this competition. It "Michener's wife, Colorado-born ernment. Though evidently a man is the kind of class prejudice and a professional librarian, was nation. of goodwill, he does not appear observed in the mainland between held in the wartime camp set up Equipoise's stable,' she noted,

> " 'We were both agreed wouldn't take any more guff', Michener emphasizes, alluding to tween races that existed in the restrictive covenants and country Islands. club discrimination in Hawaii, 'and that's one of the reasons we came home to Dylestown.'

Politics

reason: politics.

ener had campaigned actively for ancestry. is ready to accept them as Ameri- plete dissolution, of prejudicethe Democrats in Hawaii. His cans. How great a sacrifice must excepting where kept alive by mis- wealthy friends regarded him with kiff, a Bishop Estate trustee. horror. Rumors were started that himself an American? When will who refer to native residents of he was really out of his mind effort to buy Kahala property he motor cars be recognized as sub- an American community as "Japa- and under the control of his wife, since Hawaiians of Japanese an-

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

For example, in his book "Ha- of the patricians on the other. The

waji." he describes the members Nikkei will soon meet on equal

of the 100th and 442nd as "Japa- ground with the patricians, even

nese boys" fighting to prove them- in those fields where they have

selves Americans. Depicted as a not already met or surpassed

a "Japanese boy" make to prove guided persons like Mr. Michener,

Failed to Understand Hawaiians

Congressional Resume

Class Lines

Class lines are being effaced by

the rising wealth, influence, and

power of the Nikkei on the one

hand, and the decline in status

There should, therefore, be

proportionate weakening, or com-

nedy's New Frontier program. His- There are also the traditional torically, this recess marks the trouble-makers, such as foreign aid end of the organizational and appropriations, highway financing, this sphere that the Dixiecrat transitional phase of the new Con- postal rate increases, and public Democrat-Conservative Republican gress and the beginning of the housing. "real" law-making. Presumably, Without doubt, the so-called con- without the parliamentary devices, the law-makers have taken per- gressional-presidential honeymoon sonal grass-roots polls of the sup- that marks every new Administraport for the President's objectives tion is already over, especially employ against legislation which naka who has resigned from the Japanese dinners will be served and are now better prepared to with the strengthened conservative they do not favor, the real strength

mittee posts were also announced Japanese cultural arts at Stem writers deplored the failure of the issue. Hall adjoining the arena is also Congress to match the vigor, the enthusiasm, and the movement of the new Administration, the fact is that this First Session of this The UCL Board has initiated 87th Congress is far from the ambitious fund raising program for slowest in history.

While it cannot compare with Franklin D. Roosevelt's unprecedented New Deal Congress in 1933 Dwight D. Eisenhower's GOP 83rd Congress was even slower than the current one in launching the Great Crusade.

A survey just released by a private research organization reveals that this Congress has enacted three of the 16 legislative priorities listed by President Kennedy, while one or both Houses have passed six of the remaining 13 bills. During roughtly this same period, by March 31, 1953, that Republican controlled Congress had approved only two of the 19 requests made by President Eisenhower.

CONGRESSIONAL leaders, well as the President, have described the volume of pre-Easter activity as a "respectable amount of work". But, in the words of Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, the "toughest" trials lie

This week, for instance, the Senate took up the President's \$1.25 minimum pay bill, which the House badly compromised and passed by a one-vote margin, 186panese program is scheduled for 17, of Sweetwater High was judged legislative defeat thus far in either grass-roots may well determine of their congressmen who, because others had written for informawinner of the contest conducted by House. An even rougher road is the fate of the New Frontier. of the President's narrow popular A group of 37 kimono-clad the local Jr. Chamber of Com- predicted for the President's aid Public support is the strongest margin of victory last November

chiai school controversy.

A third major Kennedy proposal the grass-roots has not persuaded THIS WEEK, after its traditional -medical care for the aged under most congressmen to support him. ten-day Easter recess, Congress the Social Security System-is in the President has indicated that returned to take up the legislative such trouble that it may not even he will take other steps to rally implementation of President Ken- reach the House floor this year. public opinion on his behalf.

THUS FAR, immigration liberalization and meaningful civil rights legislation have not even been suggested in minimal form be directly responsive to local atrights and to avoid a showdown ing sentiment in a statewide conthat could well jeopardize the rest stituency tend to cancel each other of his New Frontier program, Pres- out. Moreover, a Representative ident Kennedy has taken admini- with only a two-year term, is alstrative action in this field by most always a candidate "running Employment Opportunities. But, remarked recently, "can be the Administration may well not statesman for four years, hal offer any suggestions in the im- politician and half statesman for migration field on the grounds that a fifth year, and wholly a politithis does not rate top priority, cian only every sixth year". especially in a period of great Up to this point, the coalition prints, said: unemployment when proposals to has given the President severa' lower the immigration bars are hard fights, but he has won them particularly unpopular with certain all except one. Two of his major congressional factions,

phasis is on the economic situation, -have already become law. and on the worsening international picture, this considered effort to served in both the House and the placate as far as possible the Senate, is aware of the pitfalls elist, Kathleen Mellen, questioned conservatives in both parties by avoiding gratuitous legislative controversies that are not essential to his over-all objectives of peace and prosperity makes sense to most practical congressional observers, though it irritates and frustrates the ultra-liberals.

The Kennedy program means increased spending. And it is coalition is most effective. Though such as the filibuster, that the "reactionaries" in the Senate may board. Tom Kosobayashi will suc- during the four days, specializing vote according to the "wishes" of Republican-Dixiecrat Democrat of the coalition is in the House. coalition continuing to hold the There, the Representatives from The board appointments for com- shrimp tempura. An exhibit of Although, prior to the recess, balance of power on every major the rural areas outnumber those from the urban regions. Traditionally, conservatism is stronger the "country" than in the "city

> A member of the House must by this Administration. To bypass tutudes, whereas a Senator ofter the "reactionary" coalition on civil has more latitude because conflictcreating the Committee on Equal scared" while a Senator, as one

economic proposals - unemploy-Since the Administration's em- ment compensation and feed grains he belonged to the racially re-

But President Kennedy, who has ahead for his general program JACL members, as citizens of

their respective communities and HAWAIIAN NISEI SEEKS states, should take this opportunity to write their Representatives and Senators and to express their views on the key issues of the New Frontier. By so doing, they will not only help make democ-THE political soundings taken racy work but also have more ance. And, if the recess visit to as the New Frontier is concerned.

'Refugee from Paradise' raps Hawaii (Special to Pacific Citizen) | wife is very soft-spoken and very cestry tended to favor the Demo- 1956 that Michener swung over to | It also briefly summarizes Mich.

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"Actually, Michener had not The rest of the article tells how "Michener's first marriage in New York Post of Sunday, April "The Guff which the Micheners been much of a Democrat. He and why Michener worked for 1935 to Patti Koon ended in dias saying he and his Nisei won't take is any kind of racial had registered as a Republican President Kennedy's election; de- vorce in 1948," the Post article wife (nee Mari Sabusawa) met or religious bigotry. They may not for many years and had voted for scribes Michener's philosophy on says. "Shortly afterward he was with more racial discrimination in be able to stop it, but they won't Eisenhower in '52-in the belief writing books; gives his early married to Vange Nord, a writer. that was the only way the Re- background; tells about his teach- That union was dissolved in 1955 "And that is why James publican Party could put the lid ing experiences and his conclu- and Michener then wed Mari Yoriko Sabusawa."

MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

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Rep. Inouye points to Michener's support of Democrats in Hawaii as 'sore point' but that wouldn't be race prejudice

the Star-Bulletin last week were ination against his Japanese wife feelings about the existence of published, including comments "He made the statement that certain exclusive clubs here, and from Congressman Daniel Inouye, he would not go as an invited we've had some arguments about

surprised at Michener's comments, stricted membership," she said. We who live in Hawaii know that | "Later, on a public opinion radio we have not reached perfection broadcast, I asked Michener ediin race relations. We do have torially if he would apply this racial discrimination in Hawaii, ruling to all clubs and ethnic orbut not as severely as in other ganizations which restrict mem- as such, that he was personally areas around the world.

"It's obvious to us here that ent to answer.) we do have private country clubtype organizations and for-whitesonly residential areas that observe won't put up with any more. My with more racial discrimination in this policy under an unwritten

"Then, there are the various racial institutions like the chambers of commerce that accept membership racial lines.

'These are the evidences that we hope will disappear someday. and I think progress is being

Much Criticism The Nisei congressman said he

about Hawaii, needs analysis to Such prejudice-which may have She was one of the first to be of criticism when he became a extract the meaning. Mr. Michener little or nothing to do with race- released and was allowed to go to strong Democratic supporter here selves to him," he said. was in Hawaii long enough to be seems to originate with the patri- Antioch College. She is very strong and also after the publication of

But, he said, "we shouldn't tie those factors with racial discrimi-

"I'm surprised," he said, "ot Hawaii to have been able to have groped established and new immigrant at the Santa Anita racetrack. She Jim's saying Hawaii's discriminaonce observed wryly that she had tion problems are so bad he had preferred treatment. 'I lived in to leave, because only a few months ago, at the Civil Aerowe nautics Board hearing here, he spoke fondly of the harmony be-

Housing Problem

Some of Michener's friends felt that part of his tirade against the Mrs. Jean Ikeda, a long-time friend Islands stemmed from the restric-"There was another principal tive covenants which denied him the right to buy a home in Kahala "In the summer of 1959, Mich- because his wife is of Japanese

> Nonsense, said Frank E. Mid-"If Michener had made any real would not have been turned down

by trustees of the Bishop Estate,' Midkiff said. Other friends attributed the end of Michener's romance with the

Islands to social attitudes he could not accept because of principle "I know his wife did suffer here but I'm astonished at Jim's re marks," Island historian Clarice B. Taylor said. 'Haole women naturally resent brilliant man marrying an Ori

ental woman. Some of our socialites and club women would go out of their way to ask me Mrs. Michener was really educated or really intelligent.

Nisei Wife Suffered

"These were the women who tried to lionize the famous author and then found him quiet whereas his wife was gracious and outgoing. Yes, they made her suffer. William J. Lederer, co-author of the popular though controversial novel, "The Ugly American," said Gas-soaked rag cause

"Jim is correct. Even though of kitchen blast, 2 hurt there is less friction here between races than in most places, still a social, economical and emotional tug-of-war is present—even though it does not flare up physically.

silently hate the Japanese. The Japanese, on the other hand, are working their heads off to accelerate their upward mobility. "The motivation comes from the

unpleasant recollections they have of the way their fathers were exploited by the landed gentry. And to it goes.'

he Honolulu Academy of Arts, which proudly displays Michener's his wife. outstanding collection of Japanese Matter of Principle

"I hope we (the people of Hawaii) still are his friends. I don't for San Francisco chapter think Jim gave a hoot whether stricted clubs or not. It's a matter of principle with him." Hawaii's well-known woman nov

HONOLULU. — Henry K. Iwasa, Jr., 23 year-old Univ. of Hawaii graduate student, has applied and received a questionnaire from the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. Several

first volunteer from Hawaii, has

HONOLULU. -- More reactions in | Michener's reaction to the discrim-

guest to the Oahu Country Club that. But they were never strong "I'm not shocked but somewhat or to any other club that re- battles."

bership, (Michener was not pres- faced with "I know Michener," she said, about the great freedom he and

Said State Senator O. Vincent

Esposito: "I know the Micheners love Ha waii and have deep friendships

and interests here." Esposito, a close friend of the author and his wife, said Hawaii is like every other society, "a 10 per cent fringe of goofballs in volved in racial and religious dis-

crimination "Michener was marked as man for attention, and this crack- the Democratic Party. pot group tried to relate them-

Aimed at Crackpots He added that he does not feel that Michener's remarks were politically oriented, nor were they

aimed solely at the Caucasians in "That crackpot group also in cludes Japanese, Chinese and Hawaiians," he said.

If Michener "were to look the problem full-facely." Esposito said, "I am sure he would sav Hawaii is further ahead than any country, including Bucks County,

in racial harmony." Another reaction came from of Mrs. Michener. Said she:

"I don't think they left Hawaii in a huff because of discrimina tion. And from what I heard last they probably plan to return here because they both love Hawaii, although they did miss the stimuation of other cities and coun-

Chinn Ho, Honolulu businessman who is one of the Micheners' closest friends, said, "I'm very surprised at the Post story. In all the time I knew them, they gave no indication they felt they had to get out of Hawaii."

Belonging Still in Hawaii

Ho said the Micheners still have many of their belongings at Pupukea, on the north shore of Oahu an area in which the author has ome financial interest.

"I have been expecting them to 'eturn the end of this year," he

Ho, who handles most of the Micheners' business transaction: vania a year later. iere, said he never was consulted on the couple's reported desire t buy a home in Kahala. Randolph A. Crossley, a long-

time friend of Michener, said:

GILROY. - Gasoline on a clean

ing rag exploded in the kitcher of the Mitsuo Takemoto farm home on Hecker Rd. last week, causing second and third degree burns or "For example, the Hawaiians both the husband and wife. Their two children, aged 1 and 2, were not injured. Mrs. Takemoto was cleaning nese who were living in his country

grease spots off the kitchen floor with a gasoline-saturated rag, according to local fire chief Emil Zamzow. Takemoto was repairing a washing machine, which ignited Issei to be elected to a chapter the fumes when the motor was office in Philadelphia. His wife is Robert P. Griffing, director of turned on. He was burned as he also active in the chapter. ore the flaming garments from

Committee chairmen named

sumoto, San Francisco JACL president, this week announced the clearance to work on construction chairmen for the following com-Chibi Yamamoto, Hank Obayashi

memb.; Steven J. Doi, 1000 Club; Richard Tsutakawa, hist.; Jack Kusaba, newsletter editor; Tomio Ozawa. newsletter mgr.; Marie Kurihara, Jr. JACL adv.; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Issei Story: Sam Sato, Jack Kusaba, FEPC, housing: Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Don Negri, int. rel.; Tad Ono and Shig Miya-

School board candidate STOCKTON. — A fourth Nisei, Hi

deo Morinaka, is running for Iwasa, who is the probably the school trustee post in San Joaquin dance, "Nozaki Kouta" and a observe Chula Vista's 50th anni ready bogged down by the paro- shall against congressional resist- course they should follow insofar his bachelor of arts degree in 18. He is the sole candidate to County school board elections Apri the Venice district vacancy.

"He certainly acknowledged that the Japanese and the Chinese, too,

have their own exclusive clubs. "To my knowledge he never spoke of any racial discrimination, "In fact, he spoke very often

"Discrimination applies in all di- Mari shared in their movements with the various races here. "But I would say this. If the story quotes Jim correctly, I would like to say that in the past 10

years or so, I have noticed that

Jim has become extremely sensi-

tive to criticism, especially racial After Politicking

State Representative Thomas P. Gill thinks that Michener began encountering social difficulties after he spoke out in favor of

He also said there may have been some racial feeling in some of the wealthy literary groups with which Michener associated, groups having Republicanism in their

Michener, when he left here about a year ago, did not expect

to return to Hawaii until late this He said he would visit Spain, where he is now, and in the summer would teach at Aspen, Colorado. In the fall he is scheduled to teach journalism at the Uni-

versity of Missouri. It was his intention to return to his Waikiki penthouse home

Philadelphia Issei engineer, was 73

Nakano, chief engineer for the construction concern of Wark & Co., here, died April 4 in Kobe, Japan, where he was vacationing with his wife, Teru. He was 73

He became chief engineer for Wark in 1918. An authority on structural cement for building, he took part in the construction of many buildings here.

Nakano was born in Yamaguchi. Japan, in 1887 and came to the United States at the age of 19. He was graduated from the Univ. of California in 1915 and received his master of architecture degree from the Univ. of Pennsyl-

In December, 1953, Nakano was hailed by the Philadelphia Champer of Commerce and 50 construction leaders for his "outstanding contributions" to his adopted city. Nakano was a member of the Ridley Park Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Ta-

naka and Mrs. Richard Graves. and six grandchildren. Naturalized Citizens

In 1953, Nakano and his wife were among the first Japanese nationals in this area to become American citizens, after the Mc-Carran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952 made it possible for Japa-

to apply for naturalization. Yosuke Nakano is a long-time supporter of JACL, a member of the 1000 Club, the first naturalized

His daughter, Naomi, now Mrs. Joe Tanaka of St. Louis, was also active in the Philadelphia chap-

His work was so important to national defense that in World War II he was among the few persons of Japanese ancestry and possibly SAN FRANCISCO. - John T. Ya- the only "enemy alien" of Japanese ancestry to have "security" jobs in the vital defense areas of the Eastern Defense Command.

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ries in this week's Pacific Citizen.

Some chapters did make our Tuesday deadline but space did not permit its insertion. Orange County Philadelphia

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HARRY K. HONDA...... Editor

ye Editor's Desk

This week was a veritable hodgepodge for us

tax reports-for Uncle Sam and York Post story-something the new PC advertising rate, cards, able to obtain. And we suspect pays nothing). listened to the founder of the that we haven't heard the last John Birch Society on TV in on this unfoldment of Michener's lieu of watching a late movie, latest views on Hawaii. exuberated over the opening day

piece on the Laos crisis, which Islands.

ports from Allan Beekman of Ho- hand. nolulu, who passed along the re- Of course, the quality of race actions of mixed marriage couples discrimination in Hawaii is differto the Michener interview in the ent from that on the Mainland. menfolk nurse the bowling ball. New York Post as published in Racial prejudice is against the the Honolulu Advertiser and the minority in the 48 States, while Honolulu Star Bulletin: Since many in the 50th State it appears a of our readers know Michener's minority is against the majority. wife, the former Mari-Sabusawa. Whether he same techniques so and since none of the mainland effectively employed by JACL can papers could spare the space to be followed in Hawaii is a quesindicate the extent of the storm tion that those familiar with Hathat has been unleashed, we felt waiian politics and psychology can the PC should handle the task, answer.

this week's issue.

as non-Nisei audiences.

formation meeting at the Cham-

One of the noted personalities

in Li'l Tokio will be among the

orchestra members in the drum

section. He is Toyo Miyatake, of

the Toyo Miyatake Studios. Mr.

Miyatake used to beat the skin

about three decades ago. He will

also serve as the group's advisor.

ago he has become definite ma-

terial for the local Cub Scout unit.

-an unfamiliar sight during our

his Scout Oath with much zest

awaiting next Monday's formal in-

We don't begrudge Bennett's

fortunate status to be able to join

children now-a-days get things and

our days had we been able to

get into any brand new outfit al

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the orchestra takes shape.

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troductory meeting.

It should be quite a thing when

ber's office.

Richard Akagi, our New York contributor, this week gives us We finished filing the income Mari's own reactions to the New 'Auntie" California, worked on Hawaiian papers have not been

Angels, wondered whether our the Shin Nichibei who hails from ing secretary; George Fujito, solittle daughter Teresa would break Hopolulu and is the Hollywood cial chairman; and Tad Imoto, out with chicken pox and was JACL president, says: "Maybe it's mimeographer. Harry is also a prepared to help some Explorer time to start a JACL chapter in member of the credit union board. scouts pass their merit badge in Hawaii", figuring that JACL's long YABA president and a dancer of history of fighting racial discrimi- repute. At the beginning of this week, nation on the mainland might be we seriously considered doing a just as successfully applied in the

might blow up any proment and Saburo Kido, an Islander himinvolve direct U.S. action if only self, was against forming chapters (This is in line with the oftto save what little American face in Hawaii at one time (this was declared statement of National left in the Far East. We honestly before Statehood), but he admits JACL President Frank Chuman feel the Nisei-as Americans in- conditions have changed and interested in what is happening in vites some consideration. And the Far East-ought to watch this Frank Chuman, our National President who married a Honolulu girl, is not adverse to personally in-Then came those interesting re- vestigating such possibilities first-

(And out went my Laos column The PC Letterbox is open to ex- newsletter has a sense of humor Islanders now active in JACL-and that's tranquilizing in this game Therefore, we are indebted to we have many of them, I know- of battling deadlines. He writes: Allan Beekman, who thoughtfully to tell us what they think on the 'Readers, I am not getting any

Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori

A Symphonette for Li'l Tokio

already submitted their names to is at hand: the coming dad-and-

join the new group, the first of son pack meeting at which time

its kind here. Ten of them are the old man has to present the

violinists, reported Mukaeda, who group with a cake. (We've never

is the chairman of the Japanese baked anything like a cake in a

Japanese Chamber of Commerce. We are indebted to George Izu

Miss linuma also expressed great mi, proprietor of Grace Pastries

port from outside the Japanese Bennett last month. Maybe we can

American community. Several edu- imposed on George for another

cators have indicated their in- grand prize. (We're kidding

The house has been humming ing committee to run the event.

with talk of cub scouting. Since Congenial Sam Furuta even had

the No. 1 heir apparent to the us helping. "No, you kids already

Mori's Dwindling Million turned had your share of eggs. They go

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ment head will attend tonight's rap somehow, cake or no).

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banks in Li'l Tokio.

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more kids than before and every-

derful job of getting a hard work-

Li'l Tokio may soon be blessed and hard those days.

Chapter Chit-Chat

Cincinnati JACL

Marvin Takahashi, son of Ed and Julia Takahashi, recently won the city-wide high school chess tournament. He is a senior at Western Hills.

Many JACLers joined with members of Hawaiian Club and Service Brides and enjoyed the Mar. 26 howing of "Ikiru" at the Wilson Temorial Hall at the Univ. of Cincinnati campus.

San Diego JACL

Chapter president Jack Matsueda and his wife Alice are former San Franciscans who moved here in 1956. They live in Chula Vista with three little Mitsuedas: Lori Anne, Ross and Scottie. He is with the San Diego City Schools System as an electronic date proessing programmer (this title) llone is worth an automatic 10,000 a year) and is serving his second year on the chapter board (which

Shake-up in the cabinet reported in the chapter newsletter, "Borderline", finds Harry Kawamoto victories by the Dodgers and the Fred Taomae, English editor for doubling as treasurer and record-

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Chapter is taking steps to secure a Nisei deputy registrar of voters. who wants every JACLer a registered voter by the 1962 national

Dayton JACL

Bridge lessons are being held at the Plaza Lanes. The women ing such a fact. The truth of the can attend the lessons while their

in the Dayton Daily News regional spelling contest against 40 other top

Epsilon, at Miami University.

to lead a dull life. Didn't you buy a new car and found that there was no engine? Didn't you have a perfect poker hand and still lost the game because it was a bridge game? Oh, come on Members!)

Venice-Culver JACL

with a symphonic orchestra. The Yet we wonder if we would like all work at the same place: Yokoi in Chicago. Such being the case. news from Katsuma Mukaeda, to trade those cozy and comfort- Realty. They are Tom Yokoi, the she had sufficient experience and past Downtown L.A. JACL presi- able days and years of the 1930s big chief; Fred Makimoto, star knowledge of racial discrimination dent, has it that Shigeko Iinuma to what Bennett and the vounger salesman; and George Inai, who before going to Hawaii. I believe in the economic status of non- Matsuda, Tokiye, 32: Campbell, Mar. Tsukuda, Hitoshi, 30: San Jose, Mar. of USC who is a classical singer generation today are destined to is also on the chapter board. Tom | Mari was calm and took things is interested in forming one which face in the future. Their lives, no also coached his youth basketball in stride while her husband must can perform before Nisei as well doubt, are much more complicated team, the Bruins, to the CYC have been fuming until his explo- years with the personnel of the Matsushita, Hisaye, 67: Winters, Feb. 7. Uchihara, Kaichiro, 79: Lomita, Mar. championships this year. As many as 25 applicants have At any event, one great task

Omaha JACL

Richard Takechi, who addressed the 1958 National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City as the youngest We wondered how the problem ture. With statehood, there should Mori. Tadashi, 62: Oakland, Feb. 6. left Omaha for a year's study at the Tenri University in Nara, Jasurprise in receiving so much sup- for the terrific birthday cake for pan, on a scholarship.

Cleveland JACL

ber, and the Rev. Kazumaro Fuji- | would accept the invitation. If not, moto, minister of the Cleveland the hosts were told to find another Buddhist Church, are planning a person.

annual Easter Sunday egg hunt June wedding. was quite a banged up deal. The Peggy Tanji was elected to the afternoon was perfect; there were executive board of the Cleveland Folk Arts Assn. She is also deabody went home loaded with eggs, coness at Grace Church.

comic books, kiddie banks and Diane Shiba is a finalist in the Full operation of JACS writing pads donated by business houses and the two Japanese National Merit Scholarship Award examinations. Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki did a won-

Twin Cities UCL

Margaret Mayeda, University High senior, was awarded a fouryear renewable scholarship to Grinnell (Iowa) College for a total value of \$4,900. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayeda of St. Paul.

He has already donned his uniform Salt Lake JACLer re-elected days of youth-and is polishing off head of Utah accountants Mountain-Plains DC names SALT LAKE CITY. - George Fu-

jino of Ideal National Life Insurance Co., an active JACLer here. was re-elected for the third year the Cub Scouts just a fortnight as president of the Utah Associaafter his eighth birthday. But tion of Insurance Accountants las somehow we get the feeling that week

their way too easily. It would have Pan-Am tour to Japan been a Roman Holiday for us in

Five local Nisei will join a group RCA-Victor color TV salesmen qualifying for a two-week's tour of Japan, leaving here via Pansions could we be surprised or be American April 19. They are: treated to something like a new Herb Murayama, T. Ansai and K. Jack Kobayashi, John Akiyama, scout uniform. Things came slow Tamura

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chairman for convention DENVER. - Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Doris Fujino, selected as "Miss

chairman of the 1946 Naitonal Friendship" of the 1960 Nisei Week JACL Convention here, was ap- Festival, departed on a week's pointed general chairman for the vacation to participate in the Mountain-Plains District Council Cherry Blossom Festival in Haconvention scheduled here for the waii. The Orange County lass is Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 24-25. scheduled to return today.

Spring Blooms

GUEST COLUMNIST: The Michener Storm

BY SABURO KIDO

PETE HIROWAKES

Los Angeles surprised to learn from James Michener that there is discrimination in Hawaii. There is no denymatter is that it may not only be the "haoles" who are guilty. Ann Nagata will be competing Persons of Japanese ancestry who live in similar exclusive districts are also prone to join them.

Discrimination in Hawaii is not as severe as those in the deep Dennis Sakada was chosen chap- South. However, there used to be lain of his fraternity, Tau Kappa | grumblings in the employment field. In other words, Caucasians from the mainland were paid more. (The editor of this sprightly than others. Also, the upgrading was not entirely on the merit system. It is possible that statehood as well as the trend on the mainland may have changed since forwarded the articles in time for Michener storm and JACL in Ha- informal news. This is no time 1947 when I had the last opportunity of digging into this problem on the homegrounds.

on the mainland for she lived at evacuation. She was active in the

attention upon Hawaii. During her frequent visits to Los checks. Consequently, whenever he has her less existed. accompanying him, he made it Mary Yoshida, who has con- certain by writing in advance that terest. A high school music depart- George; we're going to beat this tributed reports to the Pacific Citi- his wife was of Japanese ancestry. zen and is JACL Board mem. If the welcome was assured, he

Disillusioned

Knowing this, I believe Michener, himself, was the hardest hit to find that the color line was

as welfare agency nears

nity Services is moving toward full spot by calling attention to the operation of the agency with the situation which he discovered appointment last week of several key chairmen, according to Kango It hurts more when such treat-Kunitsugu, president.

membership; Mrs. Sakaye Aratani. banquet; Kiyoshi Kawanami, special activities; Kiyo Yamato, advance memb.; and Arthur Takei,

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being drawn in his favorite isles. Hawaii. His disillusionment must Many people may have been have hurt him more than the act | Best of the discrimination itself.

Even persons of Japanese ances- Doi, Daijiro, 76: Sanger, Mar. 6 try were not sympathetic to the Fujii, Toemon, 77: Los Angeles, Mar. fight which was being made on Fujitani, Shige, 75: Sacramento, Mar. the mainland against racial restrictive covenants. It all depended Fukuyama, Torajiro, 78: Sanger, Feb. upon the station in life which the 18 person occupied.

ness exists everywhere. I do not think much can be said on this score. We have all kinds of cliques and interest groups. Such being the case, all sorts of excuses can be concocted. It is not only in Hawaii that such a condition exists. Honda, Tokusaburo, 73: Redwood City, The United States Supreme Court Ishikawa, Santaro, 83: Alameda, Mar. has stated that equality cannot be protected and extended to this Kadowaki, Yasujiro, 81: San Francis-

The housing problem has im- mento, Feb. 10. proved considerably. There used Kanekawa, Kenzo, 61: Los Angeles, to be exclusive residential districts Kataoka, Fujiyo, 74: Hanford, Mar. 5. 12. I can picture to myself the re- in which non-whites were not able Kato, Gensichi: San Francisco, Apr. 2. Sugihara, Tomo, 72: Los Angeles, Mar. ction of Mari Michener when con- to penetrate in Honolulu. This pat- Kato, Mrs. Hisa, 64: Los Angeles, Feb. fronted with Hawaiian discrimina- tern was upset when the war in Kato, Kunio, 75: Chicago, Mar. 29. tion. She was used to such things the Pacific caused many Cau- Kawakami, Mrs. Shikano, 71: Oakcasians from the mainland to de-Long Beach at the time of the part, dumping their real estate Kawasaki, Kawichi, 90: Los Angeles, Jan. 31. holdings at sacrificial prices. The Kondo, Rikichi, 80: San Jose, Feb. 27. Three new 1000ers in the ranks race relations field while working persons of Chinese ancestry bought Kuratomi, David R., 2: Gardena, Feb. which eventually improved condi-Caucasians in Hawaii. Money be- 9-(h) George, (p) Mr. and Mrs. came plentiful during the war sion, which has drawn national Armed Forces crowding the is- Matsushita, Mrs. Koito, 89: Sacramen- 23. lands and spending their pay

Angeles while goi !; to and fro Of course, California should Miyaoka, Kyuichi, 84: Irvington, Feb. 3 from here and there, we have prove to be an interesting testing heard from her on this question. ground for the Hawaiian legislawas being handled during their be stronger movements to elimitravels. She said that Michener nate the various types of discrimimade sure that there will be no ination which may not have come embarassment for all concerned. to the surface but which neverthe-

Changes Under Statehood

Previously, there were many restrictions placed upon the powers of the Hawaiian legislature to act inasmuch as it was a territory This has been changed. There is greater latitude permitted now so there is bound to be a study made to correct whatever inequalities and discriminations which can be changed by law.

James Michener may have been naive in believing that the Paradise of the Pacific was free from all types of racial discrimination. However, he rendered a valuable The Japanese American Commu- service by placing Hawaii on the through his unpleasant experience. ment comes home from the least They include George Watai. expected sources. Shin Nichibei

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Honolulu's mixed marriages disagree with Michener's feeling more discrimination exists in Hawaii than in Pennsylvania

Honolulu's mixed marriages this called me that today." past week showed that author

Only one haole husband married third non-white? to a Nisei agreed partially with Michener. He is businessman-poli- ning away from a challenge. Time tician Frank Fasi. "A lot of what and one more generation will ecutive, wife of Chinese ancestry. he says is true," he told an Ad- change a lot of things." vertiser reporter, Bob Krauss. Other opinions by Hawaii's many wife of an attorney of Japanese Hawaii ignore Michener's stateracially-mixed couples follows:

ident of Tongg Publishing Co., wife of Japanese ancestry. "I'm anything like what he said. inclined to think only a portion of Michener's remarks were used in the New York Post story. I'd the doubt.

"It would be foolish to argue that there is not room for im- tion to you when you walk down Gerald Lopez, News Editor of think of a place on earth where in Denver. there are better race relations.

"As for snobbery because of race, we haven't run into that out back to the Mainland." then we haven't gone out of our way to see it."

Barred by Crackpots

been barred from social gatherings race? Not particularly. Sue and out with such a general shotgun by crack-pots who resent my wife. I have a wide circle of acquaintkamaaina woman who was very nese, Korean. much impressed with me when "On the other hand, we don't she met me at my office but move in the circles Jim Michener who is careful not to invite me moves in. I suppose he's subjected to her home because of my wife, to more of that sort of snobbery. came home from Central Union mechanism at work here. In Ha-

James A. Michener's charges of harmony. But would we have the tion, like Michener, this could racial snobbery in Hawaii was not same racial harmony if we had easily be mistaken for a snub.

"If Michener is right, he's run- that in Hawaii."

ancestry, "I definitely didn't like ment. I think it makes us more David Benz, executive vice pres- what Michener said. I didn't agree intelligent in the eyes of the world with him. I haven't experienced if we don't snipe back at him.

Better than Denver

Denver. "Here, nobody pays any atten- contrary."

rector for McCabe, Hamilton and family Renny, married to a Nisei. "Have Fasi said "I personally have I run into snobbery because of of Michener's caliber would come "I know of one very prominent ances . . . haole, Japanese, Chi-

"About a year ago my daughter "There's a certain psychological"

HONOLULU. - Reaction among what's a buddha-head? A boy meeting someone so you won't say something embarrassing. To a "Here we have a lot of racial man with sensitivity and percepshared by most couples here. two-thirds white and only one- "But as far as our own experi-

ences go, we haven't experienced William Bachran, acverusing ex-"There are two things I'd like to Mrs. Clesson Chikasuye, a haole, say. First, I would like to see

"But I suppose that's too much to ask. In that case, all I can "We lived in Denver for a while say is that Hawaii is very lucky before we moved to Hawaii. My that so many fine people are livlike to give him the benefit of it is paradise here compared to ing here. As for racial snoobery, I haven't experienced it. Quite the

provement in Hawaii. But I can't the street. They all do double look The Advertiser, wife of Japanese ancestry. "I think Michener is all "We have two children and I wet. I've been married 16 years certainly wouldn't think of going and I can't remember one case of racial discrimination here in Tom McCabe, safety training di- regards to any member of my

"I'm flabbergasted that a man



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Ono, Tosaku, 90: Berkeley, Feb. 13.

Saito, Reisen, 76: Pasadena, Mar. 30

Sato, Tomizo, 78: Los Angeles, Feb.

Shimada, Teruko, 52: San Francisco,

Shimamoto, Satomi, 19: Sacramento,

Feb. 1-(m) Tomi, (s) Irene, Marilyn

Shimizu, Fred N. New York, Dec. 24.

Shimizu, Yasukichi: Selma, Feb. 6.

Shishido, Tomo, 69: Morgan Hill, Mar.

Sumoge, Ruth M., 33: Hood River,

Tamaru, Otosuke, 73: San Francisco,

Teraoka, Akiko, 30: Venice, Feb. 23-

(s) Toshiko Uesugi.

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geles, Mar. 11. Social ostracism and exclusive- Hasegawa, Mrs. Kiyoko. 33: Los Angeles, Mar 30-(h) Frank, (s) Alan, David, (d) Sharon, Nancy, (m) Mrs. Urano Hirata, (b) Kazuo, (s) Misao Sakai, Shizue, 81: Walnut Grove, Feb. Kobayashi, Kinuye Shimizu. Hiraki, Matsuye, 67: San Jose, Mar. 30. Sakanari, Kiriye: San Francisco, Feb. Hisanaga, Ynkito, 37: Berkeley, Mar. 21-(w) Wakako, (s) Robert, (d) Sano, Hiroshi, 76: Berkeley, Mar. 22.

Hamamoto, Miyamatsu, 80: Los An-

co. Mar. 7. Kanamaru, Junnosuke, 89: Sacra- Shimizu, Kosuye, 57: San Francisco,

them up and thus drove the wedge Masuda, Mrs. Kuni: Sacramento, Feb. Toyama, Kaneo, 62: Los Angeles, Apr. tions. Another factor was the rise Matsuda, Jiroichi, 77: Pasadena, Mar. Tsuda, Matajiro, 86: Sacramento, Mar.

Kajir. Marupama, six brothers and brothers and sisters. Witsumori, Masaji, 72: Guadalupe. Mizunouve, Wataru, 62: Los Angeles,

Apr. 5-(w) Consuelo, (d) Yoneko. Nakayama, Mrs. Saru, 81: Oakland, j Niiyama, Emiko, 20: Watsonville, Feb.

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are understandably sensitive re- word-the New York Times and Engle (D., Calif.) is co-sponsor of in reference to them. "Jap" is amples. Other newspapers, parti- veterans of the Korean War to as harsh in sound as a slap in cularly in areas where few Japa- become naturalized U.S. citizens. the face, and the word evokes nese Americans reside, may not Introduced in the Senate April the bitterness of the Yellow Peril be aware that the word is offen- 6 as S. 1510, the measure extends campaigns on the West Coast a sive. A letter to the editor might to Korean War veterans the same generation ago.

At a time when Japanese Ameri- But protests are negative and accorded veterans of the First and

Japanese American is still long general context. enough to remember this background, and the wound of racial mass evacuation in 1942 has not completely healed.

"Jap" should be consigned to tors of Life magazine last Jan. number of other racial epithets, of Denver regarding the use of "Wop." "Kike." "Nigger" and "Jap" on several occasions by "Chink" are other examples, have been consigned by American so- Dec. 26, 1960 issue. Chase's ref-

THE regrettable fact, how- Life, of course, was acting used without intent to offend.

"Jap," because it has only three feeling that as such it is seldom units of letters, happens to be if ever used in a derogatory man handy when it comes to writing ner. a newspaper headline. "Japanese been outstanding in their con American" is long and awkward, demnation of racial bigotry in the and doesn't fit into a one-column United States. But Life was mis maximum letter count is from 8 Satow, national director of the to 10 letter units. This is a problem Japanese American Citizen: of the newspaper copy desk, but League, noted. Satow cited eigh it is one which remains real and leading dictionaries of the Ameri accounts often for the fact that can language, all of which define the word "Jap" appears in a "Jap" as "derogatory," "offenheadline. A copy reader, working sive," "expressing contempt and under deadline pressure, may turn hostility.' to it when he can think of no Because of its historical associa-

newspapers have alerted their Americans consider offensive.

'PANEL OF AMERICANS'

The San Francisco Jr. JACL presented the San Francisco State

College chapter of "Panel of Americans" at the U.C. Medical Center

auditorium. Members of the Panel are (from left) Steve Okamoto,

chairman; Peggy Sasashima (Japanese American), Douglas Stewart

(Negro), Jim Mellen (Protestant), Charles Junior, Panel pres.; Tom

Richards (Jewish), and Jerry Brown (Catholic). The other panel

member, John Drieger (atheist), is not shown.-Steve Doi Photo.

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SAN FRANCISCO. - Regarded as active in the chapter. Miss Sasa-

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especially one of a minority group, Dept. of Anthropology is the fa

gious, racial or ethnic groups in HOLLYWOOD TO SHOW

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another ethnic origin. It appears

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was made of the procedure. This

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of 25 members with Charles Junior

as president. He and Tom Rich-

ards, the Jewish representative on

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before various groups and each

Americans of Japanese ancestry copy desks against the use of the WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Clair garding the use of the word "Jap" The Denver Post being two ex- legislation which would permit be effective.

cans are making giant strides a more affirmative action might Second World Wars. toward complete social, political be to provide the papers with a "Non-citizens who served honorand economic integration within suitable substitute. Newspapers in ably in the armed forces during American society, "Jap" is a noun Hawaii use the initials AJA (Amer- the Korean War are not now given which sets them apart. It stirs icans of Japanese Ancestry) in naturalization privileges equal to the racial memory of the Oriental reference to Japanese Americans, veterans of former wars. Our bill ghetto, of anti-Japanese activity, but the initials are meaningless corrects this oversight," Senator of the "No Japs Wanted" signs in the other 49 states. This writer Engle said. which once were not uncommon prefers "Nisei," used as a generic Authored by Senator Maurine B. term to describe all Americans of Neuberger (D., Ore.), S. 1510 is Without this history of prejudice, Japanese descent, rather than in also co-sponsored by Senator Oren "Jap" might be tolerated. But the light of the strict meaning of E. Long (D., Hawaii). "Jap" was the epithet hurled by this Japanese word which is "sec- "Simple justice calls for equal the bigot and the professional ond generation." The New York treatment of Korean War veteran racist. And the memory of the Times already uses Nisei in this when it comes to naturalization,

> THE discussion inspired by "Jap" is a topical one as a result of a letter from the edi-20 to a protest from Min Yasui Elliot Chase in an article in the erence, incidentally, was not to Nisei but to Japanese in Japan.

ever, is that "Jap" still remains good faith in their usage of "Jap" in contemporary usage, and since the Luce publications have magazines and newspapers of The letter from Life regretted wide circulation still utilize the any offense to Yasui but noted: term to refer to Japanese-Ameri- "This abbreviation of Japanese is Fremont JACLers to picnic cans, although generally it is as you are aware, a widely used ~olloquialism, and it is our sincere

space for a headline where the taken in this instance, as Masac

tion with a time of bigotry, "Jap' Many of the country's leading remains a word which Japanese



naturalization privileges already

Senator Engle said, adding, "after

all, these veterans served the na-

ion in the same manner as their

predecessors in the First and Sec-

Senator Engle first introduced

similar legislation in the 85th Con-

gress when serving as a Congress-

at Half Moon Bay beach

family outing will be held April

23 at San Gregorio at Half Moon

chairman. Games, prizes and fun

Picnickers are expected to

District Reports: CC-PSW

Delano

bring their own lunches and drinks.

Assisting on the committee are

BY LILY MISONO

Delano is a growing city of some

Delano chapter

the Delano-McFarland area.

the latter two.

showing at 8:30 p.m. will follow mental in the formation of the

Taomae, accompanied by Mrs. and three brothers. He and his

Taomae, traveled by BOAC and brothers Jim and George have long

also wrote a daily column of his been active in JACL work, served

experiences for the New Japanese in various offices before being

the English section editor. The He has four children, one of whom,

visitors to Japan also traveled to Jerry, 11, has won a Delano Music

Hong Kong, Okinawa and Hawaii. Memorial scholarship and only ele-

Chapter program chairman mentary school student to achieve

The showing is another in the immediately became actively en-

series of events planned by the gaged in the JACL, serving as

Taomae will also comment on

production is now being considered eral meeting to be held at the organized judo activity in Delano.

first-time Nisei tourist at the gen-

Hollywood Community Center, 3929

American News, of which he is

The Panel of Americans was George Saito cordially invites the this honor. He and his family are

in 1942 in an attempt to ease ra- of Japan via the color film. Re- Tom Watanabe, 1st vice presi-

cial tensions in Southern California, freshments will be served by the dent, moved his family to Delano

SUtter 1-0585

Mrs. Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Rob- being the square dance scheduled by Molica and Iafrati Farms.

wood Freeway at Vermont.

first set up on the UCLA campus public to view a Nisei-eyed view active 4-Her

The Delano chapter was instru-

sponsored a judo tournament and

exhibition in Delano. There is no

About Present Officers

gaged in farming with his father

elected as chapter prexy this year.

approximately two years ago and

treasurer in 1960. He is employed

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCEMENT

President Ed Nagatani is en-

Recently the local chapter co-

Dakersfield chapter in 1959.

active in area

Bay, with Y. Handa as general

ond World Wars."

eign Wars.

yoko Yonekura.

WESTERN VERVE LIVENS SALT LAKE JACLERS

Salt Lake JACLers took a gay western mood to celebrate their 1961 membership campaign that appears to be headed for an alltime high in enrollment. Entertaining at the hoe-down (from left) are John Kikuchi, Ichiro Doi, Al Ju, Elna Miya and James Konishi.

Salt Lake JACL on verge of passing 558, their all-time high in memberships

man. He reintroduced the measure BY ALICE KASAI in the 86th Congress and is now sponsoring it again in the 87th down" membership social recently end of March. endorsed by both the American Legion and the Veterans of Forlast year's efforts of 542-and ten | were: shy of the 58 all-time high.

Eden Township Jr. JACL FREMONT. - The Fremont JACL postpones potluck date

has been postponed from April 15 | and a corral. or both young and old has been to Saturday, April 22. National

Chuck Shikano, Michi Handa, To-Blvd., Hayward.

Indications were that the SALT LAKE CITY. - That "hoe mark would be replaced by the

moto, chapter president, announced Others who signed at least 25 and there were 548 signed, surpassing thereby receiving JACL pins

Josie Hachiya, Al Ju, Chieko Maye-

mosphere prevailed with barnyard OAKLAND. - The Eden Township done cleverly by Kaz Shiotani, a

Perhaps the warm spring rain JACL Director Mas Satow will be, beckoned the huge turnout for spirits were not dampened with It will be held at the home John Kikuchi warming up the of George Minami, 18800 Hesperian | vocal chords in community singing and with "Tex" Tabata calling the square dance.

museum scrapheap were given as door prizes, such as the sun bonnet worn by Martha Washington Miya in the Easter Parade of 1775, two jugs alleged to be keepsakes of the Brigham Old Watanuki family and a six shooter once used by Wyatt Morishita to keep law and order in the West.

He said that the bill has been enjoyed by the Salt Lake JACLers Old timer Henry Kasai won the ter's youth project to "keep youngat Fudge's Barn was rollicking membership derby by signing up sters occupied and they'll stay out howl of a success. George Yoshi- 70 members single-handedly. of trouble".

da, Kenzo Morishita, Elna Miya, Ben Oshita, Grace Tasaka and Isamu All the touches of western at-

caricatures of the chapter leaders of the sponsors of the CYS. Jr. JACL potluck dinner meeting covered wagon, horse collar, straw this Sunday has been postponed crimination helds its regular

Amusing pieces picked from a

West L.A. junior track meet May 21 at University high

May 21, at University High. The the day. Tsuruda, meet chairman.

cials include Art Hada, Tadd To- for \$28.60. kuda, registration; Jose Sase, field Nakagawa rode the odds-on fachief; George Sakamoto, meet co- vorite Moirann for \$3.60.

Entry deadline is May 10. Youngsters living in Santa Monica and Sumitomo Bank sending West Los Angeles are eligible and may obtain entry forms from Tadd Nisei officers to Japan Tokuda, 2013 Purdue, GR 9-8373; or Art Hada, 1642 Centinela Ave., for month's business tour

in charge of awards.

groups: Aye-14 through 15; Bee-12 and 13; Cee-10 and 11; and Dee-8 and 9. Medals will be awarded to the first three places of San Francisco and Frank Omaand the relay races will be restricted to organized groups such JACLers. They will meet with top of tie, a sudden death playoff will as the Jr. Hi-Y, Gra-Y, Sunday Sumitomo Bank officials in Tokyo follow. School groups, etc.

The program is part of the chap-

San Jose pancake benefit breakfast postponed

SAN JOSE. - The pancake breakfast for the newly organized Community Youth Service scheduled ington State Board Against Disto Sunday, May 28, it was an March meeting at Yakima. nounced by San Jose JACL, one of the sponsors of the CYS.

at the JACL Bldg. to discuss a investigated, ranging from denial membership social, fielding a team of jobs and housing to denial of for the San Francisco JACL Olympics and supporting the San Jose commodation against Negroes in JACL youth basketball team en- Yakima. tered in the Berkeley JACL Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Two baseball games this Sunday from 2 p.m. pitting the juniors Columbus Park, Taylor and Spring



for Nisei jockeys Wednesday last week when veteran George Taniguchi booted home five winners The second annual West Los An- out of his six mounts and Tommy BERKELEY. - High school bas-

meet is open to all West L.A. Taniguchi won with Ali Van in Berkeley JACL invitational tourna-Nisei and Sansei between the ages the first for a \$9.60 return, missed ment at Garfield Gym, Willard of 8 through 15, according to Yo in the second, and then rode three Gym and Burbank Gym. straight winners: Najin \$24.40,

Pat Ando, local candidate for tomo Bank of California will have from 9 p.m. the Nisei Relays queen contest, their Nisei bank officers visit Ja- The championship round Sunday will present the awards as Jr pan for one month to better appre- starts at 12:30 with the consola-Track Meet queen. Steve Yagi is ciate and understand the parent tion finals and the championships Competition will be in four age- it was announced by Makoto Sa- planned for 4:30. saki, president.

under this plan were Jack Kusaba game, on the basis of one player tsu of Los Angeles, both active 12 shots in the contest. In case and Osaka and also visit affiliated companies comprising the Sumitomo enterprises.

Wash. anti-bias board hears Yakima complaints

OLYMPIA.—Because of the rising number of complaints and to provide local citizens with an opportunity to learn more about the operation of the board, the Wash-

Malcolm B. Higgins, executive secretary of the board, reported The chapter is meeting tonight 10 charges of discrimination were equal treatment in places of ac-

Red Cross official

FRESNO. - Harry Hiraoka o and peewee teams of San Jose Fowler was among 19 Fresno and Palo Alto will be played at County residents elected to the 39member Fresno County Red Cross chapter board of representatives

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10 feams ready for Berkeley basketball invitational meet

geles JACL junior track and field Nakagawa, an apprentice, rode the ketball teams sponsored by 10 meet will be staged on Sunday, winner in the featured race of JACL chapters are tangling this weekend in the fourth annual

The chapter teams are San Jose Jiro Mochizuki is directing the South Atlantic \$5 and Speedy Con- (defending champions), Oakland, track events and Sueo Hirashima tessa \$7. His final winner was in Stockton, Alameda, San Francisco, the field events. Other track offi- the ninth race with Bold Capitol Berkeley, Contra Costa, Reedley,

Sequoia and Sacramento. San Jose and Sacramento drew byes in the opening round tonight at Garfield Jr. High and Willard Jr. High gyms. First tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the nightcap at 8:30.

The Saturday schedule has games scheduled for 12n., 1:30 p.m., 6 and 7:30. The tournament SAN FRANCISCO. - The Sumi- dance will be held at Burbank

bank, the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., at 3:30 p.m. The awards are

The free throw contest will be First Nisei officers to be chosen held during half-time of, each per team, five practice shots and



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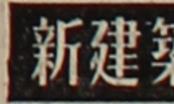
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Calling the square dance is Skip Tabata at the microphone. -Photos by Terashima Studio

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Orange County's PR role highlight BY KEN UYESUGI

Santa Ana It was with certain restraint that 12,000 inhabitants and is situated this task of endeavoring to piece in northern Kern County in the together a column for the Pacific heart of a rich agricultural area | Citizen at the request of PSWDC The Japanese population is Chairman Kay Nakagiri was approximately 125, somewhat accepted. Certainly I feel flattered smaller than the prewar figure. to start this series but not with-The Delano JACL chapter serves out a twinge of incapability in

complying to such a request. The Delano Chapter of the JACL | For the past few years, I have was organized in December 1941 been associated with the Orange as a separate unit after having County JACL's "Santana Wind" been a sub-chapter of the Tulare the local's answer to the Pacific County unit for some six years. Citizen. The title is derived from The membership was approxi- the old Spanish meaning "hot, mately 70. The present member- desert wind". If the ensuing paraship is 55, which includes virtually graphs feel that way, 'tis because

all the Nisei population. Among I have been a mite too long in those figuring in the chapter or- the environs of this "hot air" ganization in 1941 were George Na- An attempt shall be made to gatani, Noboru Takaki, Joe Ka- convey what our chapter has done tano, Sadawo Yonaki, Mrs. Robert | most recently. Perhaps by omitting Fukunaga (nee May Misono), and or adding here and there, other Ben Yabuno, all of whom are chapters may enjoy the best pospresently residing in Delano except sible mileage in activities for the ensuing months or years after

Some of the chapter's major reading this report. Annual Installation

projects include the yearly sponsorship of a Babe Ruth team in The first item on our calendar the city junior baseball league. is the annual installation and This activity is financed by pro- awards banquet. We usually enceeds from an annual rummage deavor to select a locale with a sale. We actively support the an- pleasant atmosphere. This year we nual local homecoming days cele- chose the well-known Villa Marina bration in the selling of raffle in Newport Beach. An orchestra tickets. Even though it is one of is convenient, but often times quite the smaller local organizations, the expensive. We hired the Taiheiyo JACL is consistently at or near Band from Ellay at a very nominal the top of the list of groups sell- cost. The proteges of Arthur Mur-

ing the largest number of tickets. ray certainly had a "ball". Each spring a Japanese Commu- This affair gives us a wonderful nity picnic is sponsored by the opportunity for public relations chapter. The highlight of the holi- work. We had as our guests such Interest in spring tours to Japan day season is the annual Christmas distinguished citizens as: State panelist discusses issues from his will be spotlighted on Friday eve- dinner party, with Santa making Senator and Mrs. John A. Murdy, personal viewpoint rather than as ning. Apr. 28 when Hollywood his yearly visit to the children. Jr., Assemblyman and Mrs. Richan "official" representative of his JACL chapter president Fred Ta- This year the chapter distributed and T. Hanna, Judge and Mrs. omae shows movies he took while Christmas food baskets to several Kenneth E. Morrison, Judge and

needy families in the community. Mrs. Robert Gardner, Sheriff and (Continued on Page 4)

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dependent upon local economic

conditions and that they vary

brought out the qualm of whether

the 1961 National budget might

suffer unless chapters were com

mitted to a 1000 Club quota. Di

trict council leaders and our Na-

tional Director felt that without

1000 Club chapter quotas, the re-

sponsibility to maintain the high

level of 1000 Club activity might

It was, thusly, that district coun

cils voluntarily accepted a modi

fied 1000 Club quota and re-desig-

nated chapter quotas accordingly

on the "fair share plan" along

equitable lines but rather on the

strength of past performances. Be-

cause of this arbitrary designation.

National Budget-Finance Commit

Looking into Future

quarterly report of National

tional convention.

nances only serves to recall the

"gripes" that prevailed until quite

and fears registered at the Na-

Some regarded the new quota

formula as penalizing the chapters

computations are founded upon

actual memberships, by the same

is low, inversely the per capita

On this score, the idealistic es-

ances among the chapters. This

would enable the outstanding chap-

catch up (and meet their quota).

ship basis for resolving the in-

dividual chapter quotas for the

Seattle convention rather than cal

culating quotas on the new mem-

with unusual membership poten-

it appears as impractical as talk-

JACL is a membership organi-

zation with specific identity-much

like a church or other fraternal

groups. The membership has an

its means of support, which is im-

By our own good deeds shall

we hope our positive actions for

the welfare of Japanese Americans

will attract others to join our or-

ganization. Therefore, in areas

where the potential exists, it be-

hooves JACLers to invest their

Able Assistants

financially fluid. They are:

bership basis to be derived at the

end of 1961.

be ignored or waived.

By Kumeo Yoshinari, Nat'l Treasurer

JACL Finances Off to Fine Start

CHICAGO At the time when the JACL budget of \$98,450 was approved by the 1960 convention in Sacramento, there were many caustic remarks | Three special events arranged tinged with pessimism as to the feasibility of attaining the proposed as added attractions will be the financial goals or the practicality of the means to achieve it. With band concert by the Mather Field current chapter performances made available from National Head- 724th Air Force Band at 3:30, the quarters, it is gratifying to note that JACL has never in its history distribution of 5,000 balloons by accomplished so early in the year the fantastic statistics which we Scotty the Clown, Keith and Mac shall submit herewith.

Space will not permit accounting by chapters, but the figures below of sending and receiving messages

are by district councils, as of Marc	Remitted	Percentage	
DISTRICT COUNCIL "I QUOTA	in 1961	Attained in '6	
Pacific Northwest\$4,910	2,697	55.0	\$4.
No. California-W. Nevada27,148	20,802	76.6	19,
Central Calif5,852	3,927	67.N	4
Pacific Southwest20,985	9,778	46.6	13,
Intermountain	6.157		41
Mourstain-Plains4,750	2,866	60.3	
Midwest	4.155	35.8	9.0
Eastern	1.883	48.3	3,
\$36,654	52,265	60.3%	\$63,
Anticipated Income from Endowment Fund and Other Sources11,796			

TOTAL BUDGET:\$98,450 -As can be perceived from the lishing chapter quotas. above exhibit, 60.3 per cent of our The same basis was to have been 1961 budget allocated to District applied to the 1000 Club originally Councils has been fulfilled. This However, opponents against estabunprecedented early return un- lishing chapter quotas for 1000 doubtedly can be attributed to the Club members argued a per capita fact that PC is a part of mem- basis here would be unrealistic and bership. Whatever the explanation, unfair. They pointed out that the it is a remarkable first quarter potentiality for signing 1000ers i

Hustling Chapters

Much credit must be given to the hustling chapters, which have lone an outstanding job in no only fulfilling their financial committments but, in many instances, surpassing them and thereby becoming eligible for rebates. Some chapters have established all-time new highs for membership and 1000 Club enrollment. Indeed, this s incredible when considered in the light of increased national membership dues and higher chapter quotas.

Special tribute is also extended to the National 1000 Club which, too, has reached an all-time high of 1,432, exceeding the previous peak of 1,401 attained during the last national convention at Sacramento. We salute genial Frank Hattori and his gallant cohorts for this big boost in bringing cold cash into the treasury! Without this financial supporters' group, it would be most difficult to operate the National organization.

'Fair Share Plan'

From the time of its adoption, the chapter assessments are again much misapprehension exists over disproportionate. And this is the the present formula to establish problem that is challenging our

The principle of the so-called tee to resolve in the coming "Fair Share Plan" will be eluci- months this unjust criteria. dated here. The basis for the formula is "per capita share" of the National budget.

In other words, the National idget is divided by the total National membership. The quotient is the member's share of the National budget. Multiply the quotient by the chapter membership and the result would be the chapter quota. (Chapter membership is derived from the average of the best two of the past three years.-Ed.) It is as simple as

The sum total of quotas for chapters within the district countoken if the national membership cil constitutes the "district quota", which is stipulated in dollar-andcent amounts at the National convention. The National Council does not stipulate chapter quotas. This practice permits districts to make sence of alleviating this problem

Apr. 15 (Saturday) tional Church, 35th and Ocean View, Because p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr. tra Costa-Family Fun Night, Stege School, Richmond, 7 p.m.

Berkeley— Issei Appreciation Night,
Washington School, 7 p.m.

Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance. Harbor Comm. Ctr. Florin-Japanese benefit movie, Meth-Mile-Hi-Chow mein benefit, TSBC

April 15-16 Chicago-Issei Appreciation Nights, at Olivet Comm. Ctr. Sat., at Chicago Budhist Church Sun. Apr. 16 (Sunday)

Sanger - Community picnic, Burris Fowler-Community picnic, Kearney the 1962-64 biennium. This is to Park, sec. 2-A. JACL Ball Park, Penryn. (Apr. 23

April 17 (Monday) maha-Issei Recognitions Banquet, Arirang Gardens. April 19 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-General meeting.

JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. Apirl 20 (Thursday) Sceramento-General meeting, Nisel War Memorial Hall: Ed Paine, spkr. forse Racing and Parimutuals."

April 21-23 PSWDC- Hi-Co Conference, Camp pated increase in quota. To us, Max Straus, Los Angeles,

April 22 (Saturday) Eden Township - Jr. JACL potluck ing about the "birds in bush is home of George Minami, 18800 Hes- better than one in hand" perian Blvd., Hayward, 8 p.m.; Mas neinnati-Potluck supper, First Uni

Detroit-Spring Dance, Veterans Bldg

Dayton-Stug Night, home of Mas Ya-

Fremont-Family outling, San Gregorio, plied by the chapter quotas. Fresno-Community picnic.

Bakersfield - Community picnic, Lo- we be known to the extent that well Park.

April 23-24 donterey Peninsula-Japanese movie

April 28 (Friday) Hollywood-Meeting Comm. Ctr. 3929 Middlebury, 8:30 p.m.; Fred Taomae's Film on Japan. teedley-Potluck meeting. Japanese total efforts to produce the de-Hall; demonstration on live-saving. sired results. Gardena Valley-Installation-Recogni-

Southwest LA-Bowling League banquet, Carolina Pines, 7 p.m. May 4 (Thursday) West Los Angeles-Polio-tetanus clinie, Stoner Ave. Playground.

May 8 (Saturday) Detroit-Mother's Day banquet San Francisco-Jr. JACL variety show

Southwest LA-PSWDC convention a,m: sessions, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; banquet-dance, 6 p.m. Sun,-sessions, 16 a.m.; bowling at Holiday Bowl; 12 n., lunch-fashion show

meeting.
May 13 (Saturday) West Los Angeles -Benefit movies Eawtelle Cakuen, 7:30 p.m.

THE STREET STREET, STR

5,000 expected at Placer County JACL community picnic

PENRYN. - All is ready for the expected 5,000 coming to the gala Placer County JACL community picnic this Sunday at the JACL Ball Park near here, according to picnic co-chairmen Hugo Nishimoto and George Hirakawa.

McDonald, and the demonstration by members of the Foothill Amateur Radio Club. Hike Yego and uota George Nishikawa are in charge of special events.

Several major prizes will be presented during the day. Dick Nagaoka, Dick Nishimura and Bob Nakamura are in charge.

Log-Cutting Contest Entertainment for both young

and old will include foot races, novelty events and a log-cutting After the flag raising ceremony

conducted by the local Penryn scout troops headed by Tom Miyamoto at 11:45 a.m., chapter president Ellen Kubo will extend words of welcome.

The grounds have been prepared this week by a committee chaired Mrs. Jim Musick, among many by Shig Kajimura and Kunio Oku- others. sn. Other committee chairmen are: among the chapters. They also souvenir booklet; Kay Miyamura, Asdescribed the 1000 Club is well ter Kendo, games; Howard Nakae, Judyed-in-the-wool loyal JACLers, mura, Jack Perry, refr.; Frank Hata, their point by a close vote to ex- Sands. Dr. Hiroshi Takemoto, first clude the idea of 1000 Club quotas aid; Jr. JACL, concessions; Homer Ta-But a convention post-mortem

Reedley CL keeps

These assignments were not made group.

Japanese Hall with Dr. James tion was another thing. Ikemiya demonstrating mouth-tomouth resuscitation. Film on the same subject will be shown. Women of the chapter met a the home of Mrs. James Ikemiya to watch Mrs. Albert Munoz demonstrate Spanish cooking.

Car Wash Project

wash, proceeds of which go toward to a member. (It would surprise youth activities. The chapter is come in from them) recently. These are the complaints sponsoring a team in the Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament this weekend. Assisting in Ed Yano, Frank Kimura, co-chmn. with good performances since it Mas Abe, Bill Minami, Kiyo Kawa-

would be a basis for higher quotas moto, Kaz Kunishige, J. S. Kiyomoto in subsequent years. While this and Terashi Ibara. may be true in theory, since the is a candidate for the local Reedley School board of trustees. Election will be April 18.

share will be higher—resulting in Clevelanders to visit Niagara Falls, Canada

their own adjustments when estab- is by increasing the national mem- | CLEVELAND. - Last year, a busbership, provided the budget re- load of Cleveland JACLers-Issei mains constant. This knowledge and Nisei-visited Washington, should encourage every chapter to D.C., about the time the cherry be responsible for doing its level blossoms along the Potomac were best to boost the overall national in bloom.

membershp and thereby mutually This year, the JACL Trip Comshare in the reduction of the per mittee has announced an itinerary to Niagara Falls and other points Because of this, I feel a "mor- of interest in Canada for May 19-21 atorium" may be important to When visiting Toronto, the group equalize gradually the perform- will meet with the local JCCA.

ters the right to reap the profit Omaha JACL to recognize of its hard-won performances as well as allow sub-par chapters to Issei pioneers April 17

OMAHA. - The Omaha JACL on a fine spring day. Perhaps the Budget-Finance Issei Recognition Banquet will be ship basis to determine quotas for is banquet chairman.

say: we use the current member- ter's Issei Story project.

coming biennial period at the 1962 Prune Growers elect

YUBA CITY. - Roy Hatamiya was re-elected as one of the two Marysville district dijectors for the Some say chapters or districts Feather River Prune Growers

tials be impooed with an anticiattitudes in approving expenditures have many times in the past prevented major financial catastrophes.

Yone Satoda, assistant National Treasurer, has demonstrated his competence by using his professional talents as accountant. Moreover, as past NC-WNDC chairman, obligation to do all it can within he brings into focus the understanding of the overall problems within the organization. These attributes make him particularly

valuable to the committee. Dr. David Miura will continue his tedious work in perfecting the quota formula. Dave adds much fore 1 th and clear thinking to our committee. His youthful vitality and strong conviction stimulates all of us towards positive thinking. It's good to have him on the

team. JACL is "big business" and as Dr. George Miyake, national such its growth and expansion into chairman of the JACL Endowment new ventures are contingent upon Fund committee, brings new philothe capital available at its disposal, sophy to this trust. His astute It is heartwarming to have a foresight and enthusiasm is giving aiding me in devising ways and committee, which in the years means to keep our organization ahead will provide handsome subsidy to future budgets.

Mas Satow, the "pro", who gives Congratulations go to all JACLstature and confidence to our com- ers for having set this new pace mittee and who through his years in early financial support so that May 7 (Sunday)

Alameda-NC-WNDC spring quarterly of experience in crucial situations funds can be provided immediately during JACL's history enables us to la such those projects as set to avoid the pitfalls of inexperi- forth by the 1960-70 Planning Comence. His critical and conservative mission.



HI-CO CONFERENCE LEADERS READY

HI-CO LEADERS pictured are the young people planning the conference set for Apr. 21 - 23 at Camp Max Straus in the Verdugo Hills. (Left to right) First row: Ed Kakita, Arlene Nakawatase, general chairman Lloyd Nakatani, Masako Uyeno, Sonny Morikawa, Jun Watanabe. (Second row) Joy Tanigawa, Joyce Takahashi, Emi Kawase, Amy Yutani Sharon Aono, Connie Hiraoka, Pamela Morikawa. (Third row) Roland Minami, Alan Kumamoto, Dennis Nakatani, Dave Kakita, Tom Okada and James Yokota.

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sented in Golf, Bowling, and Fish- Basket. ing during the evening. The hand- Treasurer George Nagatani was spectively. Peplica miniature tro- the Issei Story project. phies were awarded the previous ing, George Iwakoshi.

These awards were commenced her husband Sadawo come from primarily to retain some relation- old Delano families. She has also ship in the various sporting events, served on various committees durof which there are numerous Nisei ing the past several years. participants with JACL. The win- Recording secretary Masaru Ta-REEDLEY. - Mrs. Marjorie Bai- ners and their wives, if they are kaki is a most versatile and will lev of Dinuba spoke on the "Guide not JACLers, COME AS GUESTS ing worker. He has served in al Doos for the Blind," of which -they discover that we aren't a most every capacity and many she is a member, at the recent bunch of "stuffed shirts", and a committees over the years and is Reedley JACL dinner meeting. The mutual benefit is reaped. Inci- also a past local president and chapter then voted \$15 to the dentally, the original golf, bowling, CCDC 1000 Club chairman. He is fishing, etc. clubs were all insti- in partnership with his brother-in- low; but this was a story in the The chapter is planning a pot- gated by the local JACL members, law in the Azuma Garage. uck dinner next April 28 at the but to keep them under jurisdic-

Chapter Bulletin

was necessary in a section such as ours, which covers a wide area. Consequently, the chapter newspaper was born. It is a monthly publication and goes to EVERY Japanese family in the county man. He is the only member who ding." Frank Onishi, Melba Ha-This wonderful news of the first Other chapter activities this JACLer or not; as well as those has served as president two times mamoto, Florence Suzuki, Harry committee. month included the recent car outside the area who are related the chapter scholarship fund and you to know the contributions that ing.

Does the bulletin aid JACL membership? I say, it definitely does! It not only assists in recruiting new members and renewing oldmembers-they receive something for their membership dues.

The newsletter is printed by a William Minami, local JACLer. local printing company at a nomi- Pacific Citizen committee. nal cost. With the numerous advertising obtained without undue effort, it is more than self-sustainads have enabled us to: sponsor the JAYS (future JACLers); purchase sportsman trophies; defray expenses for the Easter Egg Hunt; projects

I sincerely believe other chapters that do not have newsletters and are not taking advantage of the media, are missing the boat

Easter Egg Hunt Propagation of the species is still

popular amongst persons of Japanese ancestry. This fact is well attested to by the growing number of eager youngsters participating in our annual Easter Egg Hunt held at Irvine Park.

This is an opportunity for the entire family to enjoy a day of

eggs; while the JAYS have the prominent local rancher and tributing the prizes; the JACL dertakings. Membership Dirve

boss Elden Kanegae are striving | youth groups.

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Saburo Okino, 2nd vice president and a past president, has served The second annual "Sportsman in various offices and committees. Kay Takemoto, James Makimoto, of the Year" awards were pre He is employed by City Food

some perpetual trophy winners for the chapter's first president and the past year were: Jim Kobaya- was instrumental in the chapter's av); Tom Miyamoto, Mack Tsujimo- shi, Seiji Yamauchi, and Yours formation. He has been one of Truly (I knew there was a place the leading members since that to put in a plug somewhere), re- time. He is currently working on

> year winners: Golf, Min Nitta; a mother of five children and will Bowling, Yas Minamide; and fish- have her hands full with her added duties as social chairman. She and

Last year's president Bill Naka- production. gama is the local 1000 Club chairmembers. He is engaged in farm-

Some of the local members who clude the following, all of whom have also served as chapter president: Dr. James Nagatani, CCDC by the Oliver Club boys, including vided and the membership comchairman 1959; Joe Katano, treas- Charles Kamayatsu, Sam, Kenji mittee called on renewal and new uniform for PSW whing-ding urer; Paul Kawasaki, treasurer; and Shugo Seno, and George Ku- members. The work was well-Jeff Fukawa, currently on CCDC mai. They sang, "Swing Along,"

Thousand Club members this There was kembu and shigin. were followed through, it is a year are: Dr. James Nagatani, Jimmy Tsutsui, Shig Inouye, Go- chapter policy not to solicit mem-Noboru Takaki, George Nagatani, sui Katada, and William Okuno bership outside the area unless an ing. In fact, proceeds from the Masaru Takaki, Ed Nagatani, Ernest Takaki (Life Member), Bill gram. Nakagama, Jeff Fukawa, Joe Katano, Paul Kawasaki, Tom Kawasaki, and Sadawo Yonaki. This and contribute to other worthwhile represents over 20 per cent of our membership.

> to culminate the annual drive by know the reason for this because dance on the theme of "Oriental May 1. Upon its conclusion, they County.

Regular Board Meetings

outing with friends, and it's usually instill the spirit that the JACL is not merely an organization with The "hen fruits" are donated by a cognomen, it is imperative for Committee ought to consider held on Monday, April 17, at the poultrymen in the county. (For chapters to, at least, hold regular for the convention. Toyo Arai and "freezing" the present member- Arirang Gardens. Robert Nakadoi the city folks, the grocers usually board meetings. This is readily Tomi Saito were to take care of accommodate.) The women folks being adhered to by our Chair-The banquet is part of the chap- prepare the baskets and color the man of the Board, Henry Kanegae, Final plans were discussed at a task of hiding the eggs and dis- long time proponent of JACL un-

assumes all the costs of the event In summation, I feel the JACL -soda pops, prizes, baskets, etc. chapters, on the local level, should play integral roles in the public Our membership drive chairman relations field, community proj-Harry Matsukane and 1000 Club ects, and in the assisting of the

Eiko Yonaki (nee Kodama).

Corresponding secretary Jeannie

Yonaki is a mother of four active July 3 and 4, one was a Japanese young children. She has recently play called "Nikuen." William We felt that a medium was actively taken up bowling as an Okuno, Aiko Yamada, John Maoutside interest and participates in tsuura, Miss Tomi Saito, Fred PTA activities. She is married to Mittwer, Mori, William Matsuura,

with a specific purpose in mind -the getting together of old and new residents of the county. It is assume. Miss Suma Sugi was Mochida. evident that there has been an placed in charge of registration. influx of potential JACLers in this sector with the advent of many well-known industries in Orange, Tashiro, Goro Murata and Hiro band will play with Mrs. Lily Ari

In order to generate interest and



800 ENJOY WEST L.A. EGGHUNT

There were nearly 800 children and parents enjoying the West Los Angeles JACL egghunt last week at Stoner Ave. Playground. Photo by Yo Tsuruda shows the happy faces of some of the youngsters and chapter officers (Aki Ohno in dark glasses; Jiro Mochizuki, event chairman; and Steve Yagi). The community affair saw 600 sacks of candies distributed and 40 gallons of soft drinks concorps of able assistants personally new spirit to this all-important sumed. Others assisting in the preparations were Mable Kitsuse, Roy Takeda, Nobo Ikuta, Dr. Milton Inouve and Tani Sakaniwa.

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

32 L.A. Convention

Part IV: Continued

The Los Angeles chapter was \$1 working hard to raise funds for

Los Angeles, however, was not zens' League of Stockton; Fresno zens' League, a strong chapter according to American Loyalty League; Santa Oregon-Portland Progrespresent day standards. The mem- Barbara Citizens' League; San sive Citizens' League, 100 at that time although 1,000 nas Citizens League; Newcastle Citizens' League.

members was the hoped for goal. Citizens' League; Long Beach Citi- Hawaii-Society of American Ci-With the opening of the new zens' League; Glendale Citizens' tizens of Japanese Ancestry. year, Dr. George Y. Takeyama was elected as the general chairman of the convention. Since Karl Iwanaga, the chapter president. made it clear that he could not spend as much time as he wanted for the national convention, Dr. Takeyama was given the authority to take full charge of the con-

Around this time, Mas Satow. our national director, is reported to have returned from his school in the East. He graduated UCLA in 1929 and attended the Princeton Theological Seminary for three years. This may not be fair information to reveal for he may still feel young in spirit. However, I thought it may help to confirm his age when he wants to say, 'Age is creeping up on me." He was appointed the general secretary of the Japanese YMCA which was a single-room office in the Tomio Building, 312 E. First St. now known as the Taul Building. This was on July 2.

Ye editor, Harry Honda, was asking me the other day when I would get to the 2nd Biennial national convention. The preliminary groundwork has been laid through the previous installments. am highlighting some of the events and mentioning names so that the younger generation may recognize the oldtimers who were active at one time with the JACL Another item I ran across men

tioned the CPA for the Pacific Citizen, Sho Iino. He was the star basketball player for Manual Arts High School during this period. His team defeated the Hollywood High by the score of 20-16. Sho scored 6 points and was the lead-Rafu Shimpo.

For the benefit show held on it is another. and Hana Abe had roles in this

The English play was "A Wedand is one of the more active Okida, Masami Furuta, Aiko Igasaki and Hiro Higuchi had parts Roku Sugahara gave words of 235 signed. It was a matter of chapter was prepared and diswelcome and appreciation to the ave served in CCDC offices in- audience. The admission charge not in vain. And the committee is was \$1.

and "O Promise Me."

starred in this part of the pro- explicit desire to join is expressed.

Convention Committee

The convention committee was announced around July 8. Com-I was living in San Francisco.

George Nakamoto was named pub- and out-of-town will be present licity chairman. Louise Suski, Aiko Bob Caro and his seven-piece Latin Higuchi were to be his assistants. hara slated to render a few vocal Kay Sugahara was to be in selections. Admission will be \$3.50 charge of banquets. Masao Igasaki per gentleman. and Suma Sugi were to be in

charge of arrangements. Toraji Koseki and Seiichi Nobe the details for the closing dance.

a meeting on July 20. Ken Matsumoto announced that badges with gold lettered-ribbons and a miniature orange at the end would be passed out to all those who reg-

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the national convention that was all 22 chapters, inviting them to cestry. to be held from July 27-29, 1932. the convention. The chapters were: Washington-Seattle Progressive Issei leaders attended, the benefit American Citizens' League; Sac- Civic League; Puyallup Citizens'

League: Hollywood Citizens' The registration fee was to be League; United Citizens League of Santa Clara County; and Brawley On July 13, wires were sent to American Citizens of Japanese An-

California-San Francisco New Citizens' League; Auburn Valley ramento Citizens' League; Citi- League, and Yakima Valley Citi-

bership was reported to be around Luis Obispo Citizens' League; Sali- New York-Japanese American



MT OLYMPUS JACL HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN Tak Iwamoto (left) is being congratulated by Mt. Olympus JACL president Bob Mukai for concluding a successful membership campaign that resulted in a new all-time chapter high of 235 in mid-March. -Jim Ushio Photo.

Mt. Olympus hits new all-time high

SALT LAKE CITY. - Shooting for | The committee members assista goal is one thing-but making ing in this successful venture in-

This year, Mt. Olympus JACL was determined to surpass its ali- Ken Nodzu, Bob Mukai, Kiyo Miya, time membership high of 188 and Tomio Mitsunaga, Lou Nakagawa, Ted placed this responsibility upon the Isaki, Ida Tateoka, Frank Harada, Bob shoulders of Tak Iwamoto, 2nd Ruth Okawa, Yuki Tadehara, Helen v.p., whose enthusiasm and know- Oniki, Jun Sudoka, George Tamura, how started the campaign with a capable and equally enthusiastic

In mid-March, when the official Bob Mukai, president, and memcanvass deadline came, there were bership-at-large, a roster of the pride to see that the efforts were tributed. still pushing.

Vocal selections were rendered The Mt. Olympus area was di- Bowtie, derby and vest planned and organized. While the various leads to potential members

Oriental Fantasy dance at Harbor center tomorrow

pared to these days, it would be LONG BEACH .- The annual Long considered rather late. I do not Beach-Harbor District JACL spring Fantasy" will be held tomorrow whing ding. Dr. George Takeyama and Kar from 8 p.m. at the newly-decorated Iwanaga, the chapter president, Harbor Community Center, it was agreed on the duties each would announced by dance chairman Kei ties.

Hostesses from the local area

To assist the cabinet, headed by

Conventioners attending the seventh biennial PSWDC Convention's 1000 Chub whing ding at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6 in the Sheraton-West Hotel Wedgewood Room are in for nothing but fun, laugh and merriment, according to whing ding chairman Mack Hamaguchi. With the able assistance of George Inagaki, co-founder of the 1000 Club, arrangements are well underway. Hamaguchi reminds 1000ers that bow ties will be a "must". A derby hat and vest will also be in order for the

Chapters are also preparing skits

PICTURE REVERSED

Unbeknownst to us, the engraver last week reversed the Reno JACL installation picture and as a consequence the caption did not read properly.

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