attention which we think it deserved, last week's announcement. It is our firm conviction that that former President, now Gen- the overwhelming majority of the eral. Eisenhower has cancelled his Japanese people not only prefer forthcoming trip to Japan this fall close alliance with our country but should have been a shock to all also fear domination by the Sino-Americans, and particularly those Soviet bloc. We cannot escape the of Japanese ancestry.

being "propitious"

A leading factor in the decision, Just as last summer, when most we have been given to understand, of the Japanese failed to take part was the demonstration earlier last in the demonstrations, and the week of some 2,000 Japanese leftist riots and snake-dancing were constudents when United States Am- fined to two areas in Toky bassador Edwin O. Reischauer pre- (around the Diet Building and the sented his credentials to the Em. Prime Minister's Residence) inperor. The snake-dancing students stead of being national in scope. carried banners protesting United we believe that the overwhelming States policy toward Cuba and majority of the Japanese would

that an Eisenhower visit, even as As a matter of fact, we have with this country.

on a goodwill mission.

and emotional problems incident dangers of the mob.

Los Angeles to not only the "security" arrange-ALTHOUGH last week's success- ments between Japan and the ful astronaut flight has reassured United States but also more fundaour country and allies somewhat mental relations between the two after the Soviet Union's cosmonaut Pacific nations. It raises the quesspace shot almost a month ago, tion of whether basically the Japathe debacle in Cuba and increas- nese people prefer close ties and ing tensions in Southeast Asia have cooperation with the United States served to remind us of our pre- than with any other single country carious world leadership image. or combination of countries, or

feeling that the Japanese remem-We understand that the State De- ber the relative benevolence of the partment advised General Eisen. American Occupation and what the hower to cancel the visit as not alternative would have been had Russia been the occupying power.

welcome the visit of General Ei-American officials evidently felt senhower this autumn.

a private though distinguished and the feeling that the Japanese as influential person, might rekindle a nation and a people were the embers of the riots and vio- humiliated by the demonstrations lence of last June (1960) when which forced cancellation of the thousands of demonstrators turned visit last summer. We are conout to demand that "Ike Go vinced that they would like the Home" and that the Japanese opportunity to demonstrate their Government refuse to ratify its sentiments of friendship and adthen recently negotiated Treaty of miration for both the United States Mutual Cooperation and Security and General Eisenhower, and their repugnance of what happened last

Since the demonstrations last It is our personal opinion that. year were aimed at the fall of if Japan is the only and real the then Kishi Government, it was concern of the State Department, felt that there would be no such reconsideration be given to Genanimus toward the new Ikeda Gov- eral Eisenhower's cancellation. We ernment, particularly since the believe that his visit to Japan will Prime Minister is scheduled to serve to rally the pro-United States visit the United States next month forces in Japan and further the cause of Japanese-American The cancellation for the second friendship and solidarity. We do time of a visit by General Eisen- not believe that he will be subhower is suggestive of the many jected to the indignities and the

## **PSWDC** Convention

Southwest District Council JACL gree of the personal acceptance of was ordered. Convention at the Sheraton West those of Japanese ancestry in this Hotel last weekend was an out- country-would have more than standing success, and those in the casual interest in the JACL, the Southwest Los Angeles JACL Chap- only national organization that is ter who worked so hard should dedicated to the promotion of the be congratulated on an excellent welfare of those of Japanese anjob well done, it continues to sur- cestry in the United States. prise me that in this area where

consciousness among those of Ja- did in World War II.

may well be that there will be that voice in our democracy.

THOUGH THE biennial Pacific United States influences the de-

nese ancestry reside more are not nese ancestry cannot shrug off have one child.

the majority of the American po- the JACL and help it to reach JACL."

pan, for the second time within groups of individuals banded to- City convention in 1958. less than a year, may well be gether in common cause are the an indication that the "peak" in most effective means of achieving Japanese-American relations has success. And the more who are been reached. From here on, it joined together, the more effective early in 1954. But always the recalled some of personal inci-

more and more misunderstandings, Failure to become identified with troubles, and difficulties in these and become a member of JACL unprecedentedly friendly relations. means not only the defaulting of tsu recalls, "Harvey Aki tole- beyond the average 25 per cent It would seem, therefore, the the individual right to help for-



LINDA MIZUHARA Southwest L.A. Candidate



KAYE TAKAHASHI

## Nisei Relays Queen Contestants

She is a 17-year-old freshman at nando High has been active in Fresno County School Trustees tons per acre in 1960. the Los Angeles State College. school affairs since her junior high Assn., headed a three-man delega- Saito was presented the plaque Churches, 1719 Broadway, Little Five feet 3 inches tall and weighing 110, the typical feenage beauty ident at Pacoinna Ir. High Bio
ing 110 the typical feenage beauty ident at Pacoinna Ir. High Bio
and Chicago is this monument still studing in Arkanwas chosen Homecombur Ouer of Los Angeles and Chicago is this monument still studing in Arkan-

'Issei Story' one of the most important tasks: Wakamatsu

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

The man charged with getting the JACL's Issei Story project off the ground is a husky, muscular farm boy turned industrial chemist. His name is Shig Wakamatsu, immediate past national JACL president and chairman of the Issei Project executive committee.

Wakamatsu believes the project -to compile and record the history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States-is one of the most important ever undertaken by the JACL. He took on the assignment because he believes deeply in it, and he has succeeded in transmitting his personal enthusiasm to his associates.

"My two-year term as national JACL president took a great deal of my time and energy," he told a friend recently. "I had intended to 'retire' after my term and spend more time with my family. But the Issei history project is



Shig Wakamatsu

quest that I head the committee. Fife, Wash., in the Puyallup River all-too-brief fashion. valley near Tacoma. He was a football star and student leader at Fife high school. He was attending the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma when the evacuation

With Soap Concern

Tule Lake, Calif., and relocated which has been tape recorded in to Chicago in 1944. There he joined its entirety, by addressing his two Lever Brothers, world-wide soap teen-age nephews who were hearmanufacturing concern. He is cur- ing Uncle Mike for the first time, rently a chemist in the quality Reminding them that Mother's control laboratory. He married his Day was coming, he said the story more than 90,000 persons of Japa- It would seem that those of Japa- wife, Toshiko, in Chicago. They of their mother, grandmother and

done its work so well that few tween Japan and the United States | American Courier," he said, but told in a way so that feel the handicaps and hurts of it will be the JACL that the "Jimmie, as you know, was one can read it. racial discrimination. Perhaps also people and Government of the of the founders of the JACL move- "We can be proud of our heritit is because there is little social United States will turn to, as they ment and a national president.

that those of Japanese ancestry refuse or neglect membership in off on me, I guess. You can credit about in our American history suffer the same lack of awareness JACL want to waive their right Jimmie for inspiring me to what- books crossing the plains in covand of concern that characterizes to be represented, they should join ever I've been able to do for ered wagons."

nedy, who must feel frustrated in the types of programs which will for hard work he acquired on the to Japanese Americans, for they in Arkansas to California. his efforts to provide effective and be calculated to be most helpful family farm, moved Wakamatsu were also "ghetto Americans" constructive leadership to a nation to those of Japanese ancestry in steadily up the JACL ladder. He Our parents were denied the rights mer Rowher residents in Chicago that refuses to recognize either its this country now—and for the fu- was elected Chicago chapter pres- of citizenship, they couldn't buy have been discussing the possibili- as the Liberty Bell or the Statue concluded: ident, Midwest District Council land and were herded into camps The cancellation last week of In a representative Government president, and finally to the na- up to and through World War II. to Chicago.) General Eisenhower's visit to Ja- such as ours, not individuals but tional presidency at the Salt Lake "But this is where the vision

> Issei History Director discussed by JACL leaders as 42nd Regimental Combat Team, problem had been to find some | dents of this all-Nisei infantry and

phoned me. Harvey said he had casualty record per regiment. versity. Dr. Miyakawa who was in. by fighting for their country. terested in seeing a history of the | While some in Congress wanted | selves. he issel were still with us.

the project."

The two have been working totory project a reality.

# voted C. of C. head

FREMONT. - Henry Kato of San Jose was elected president of the Warm Springs Chamber of Com-

industrial area. Recently General can. Motors brought a large tract of, "The Communists know how we

Most of this land had been swer was: "America is a democ- from Little Rock. under cultivation as farmland by racy which does correct its mis-Kato and his brothers for many takes." years and before them by his Referring to the fact that the father, the late Taijyu Kato. Kato is currently chairman of the Northern California-Western

### Fowler JACLer heads school trustee group

Nevada JACL District Council.

FRESNO. - Harry H. Hiracka of The pretty junior at San Fer. Fowler JACL, president of the on sugar beets, with a record 37.25 Dr. Hunter, who may be reached

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B'nai B'rith official

addresses NC-WNDC

ALAMEDA. - Emphasis on the

current Issei Story project of the

National JACL will be stepped up

by Northern California-Western

Nevada JACL chapters in the next

Akiji Yoshimura, chapter liaison

member of the project, gave a

report on this project to delegates

at the group's second 1961 quarter

ly meeting at the Galleon restau-

rant in Alameda's new Pacific

and Mas Satow, league's national

director at the headquarters in

San Francisco, to visit each chap-

ter to explain this project to their

membership as soon as possible.

Progress to date on the project

as reported at recent meetings of

explained in detail by Yoshimura.

He asked for wholehearted and

Plans Full Time Work

Dr. Miyakawa is also planning

The NCWN district quota for

Satow's report showed that the

A number of other reports were

tional JACL Japanese movie proj-

Half of the profit at any show-

1962 Washington state alien land

George Inouve of Marysville,

record for quarterly reports turned

Chapters also voted to support

The delegates asked Yoshimura

### MASAOKA IN STIRRING ADDRESS AT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CONVENTION

Council last Saturday.

of us, that I could not in good mosphere of the Regency Room from the Afro-Asian countries. Americans to attain their just America.' place in our society" and because of his activities in the nation's capital on behalf of the Japanese Americans as "the voice of the Nisei".

tion from the City of Los Angeles, make up, he added. immediately noted that it was about two decades ago that the to have all persons of Japanese Mike advised. The Nisei have a ancestry, citizen and alien, removed to American-style concentration camps. Hence, the resolution bore for Masaoka a deep, Nisei who wanted to be too Ameripersonal satisfaction and recognition of the acceptance of Japanese to the extent of not wanting Americans in Los Angeles as members of the community. Mike's talk was not titled, but I

he explained the positions of the Japanese American Citizens Wakamatsu, now 46, was born League had taken since the moin the little farm community of mentous days of Dec. 7, 1941, in

It was his first public speaking appearance in Los Angeles since the 1954 National JACL Conven-

#### Nephews Present

Exhibiting much of the eloquence Wakamatsu was evacuated to of old, Mike began his speech, great-grandmother was a part of concerned with JACL and with their stake in JACL by simply Wakamatsu first became inter- the History of the Japanese in the Yettem Elementary School 1960 National Convention at Sacra- kushima, PSWDC youth chairman, ness meeting, included the Naproblems concerning those of their declaring that JACL does not rep- ested in JACL work in Fife. America, which JACL has underresent them or their views, for "I was Fife correspondent for taken to document and preserve Perhaps it is because JACL has in any period of great stress be- Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese so that not only Sansei might read

age," Masaoka declared. 'Ou "Jimmie's enthusiasm for JACL mothers were just as much panese ancestry. It may well be Accordingly, unless those who was contagious. Some of it rubbed pioneer as the women we reac

of the Japanese in America starts," Mike continued. He then An Issei history project had been recited the valorous record of the capable of directing the project. | emphasized the 309 per cent casu-"One Sunday in 1959," Wakama- alty record of the 442nd is for West Coast.

Harvey. His friend was Dr. T. to assemble at Salt Lake City to graves on Memorial Day. This was monument in the Rohwer ceme-Scott Miyakawa, associate profes- petition the same Army for an done for many years until all those sor of sociology at Boston Uni- opportunity to prove their loyalty who were looking after the graves

Japanese in America written while to keep all the Japanese in camps It was proposed that Congress the outside.

group had insisted only Nisei Chris- orders from California. tian students deserved their help. but JACL wanted no discrimination because of creed and that the student relocation program would include Buddhist students and proceeded to meet with the American Friends Service Committee, which an ex-evacuee still in that state. eventually sponsored the program.

Incident in Moscow While visiting Soviet Russia last | Recent reports from Los Angeles

The Warm Springs district of this he liked evacuation when he was

land from Southern Pacific for a were mistreated and can exploit present situation are being taken it," Mike remarked. Mike's an- in Arkansas, according to reports

### Snake River JACLer snaps sugar beet yield barrier

NYSSA, Ore.-Active Snake River JACLer Kayno Saito of Route 2, kansas' highway department is be-Nyssa, received a plaque from the ing asked to build a road out to California Chemical Co. recently the cemetery for easier access to "for breaking the yield barrier" this property.

The galvinism and garnish of U.S. has sent a man into space. Mike Masaoka speech winced indicating how advanced we are the hearts of some 250 who heard in the sciences and technology, he the Washington representative of asked: "How far have we gone in the Japanese American Citizens the field of human relations?" He League in the principal address noted there was racial discriminaof the seventh biennial convention tions-not only in housing, school of the Pacific Southwest District segregation, but in the treatment of accredited diplomats to the

conscience decline the JACL's re- of Sheraton West Hotel on Wilshire Mike believed JACL can con-Blvd., where City Councilman Ed- tribute its experience in comward Roybal presented a resolu- batting prejudice. It was an antion passed by the Los Angeles swer to the challenge in President City Council welcoming Masaoka, Kennedy's Inauguration Day addescribed as "the symbol of the dress: ". . . not what we can do successful struggle of Japanese for you, but what can you do for

### Supreme Court Decisions

Mike saw in the Supreme Court decisions on civil liberties after World War II as part of the out growth of the evil of evacuation. Masaoka, in accepting the resolu- America's conscience wanted to

Nisei can also help improve U.S.-Japan relations. Nisei ought same city led in the movement to study more of the Japanese, stake in keeping the peace between the two countries, he said. He admitted that he was among those can and become assimilated-even learn the Japanese language or appreciate his heritage.

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### TULARE COUNTY JACLERS WIN IN SCHOOL ELECTION

(Special to Pacific Citizen) VISALIA. - In the school board of trustees election held recently. two Tulare County JACLers were successful.

Ed H. Nagata of Kingsburg, a past chapter president, was reelected for another term at the Kings River Elementary School District.

## PSW and NC-WN councils discuss methods to raise 'Issei story' fund

JACL took up this project. Chu-

Issei and Nisei and tell of their

tremendous contributions to Ameri-

### Southwest L.A. JACL chapter serves as host

Serious thoughts were paid by delegates to the Pacific Southwest District Council convention this It was held in the refined at- United States and United Nations past weekend on how \$100,000 might be raised to finance the basic research necessary for the History of the Japanese in America

> National JACL President Frank Chuman presented the progress report of the so-called Issei Story Project during the business session | gaged, based upon raw materia held Saturday afternoon at the Sheraton-West Hotel and then met informally with delegates Sunday uniquely, Chuman added. Their morning to discuss ways and accomplishments will be lost un- Marina. means of raising the funds

The project has been favorably a permanent history would be received by the Issei, according to the consensus of opinion from the delegates.

Chuman explained that at the executive committee meeting of the Issei Story Project held in has been prepared by Dr. Scott Chicago, it was decided to raised Miyakawa of Boston University in Chicago and Los Angeles was \$100,000 from the Japanese Ameri- and distributed to the chapters. more from the foundations.

view that \$100,000, which would councils and about 50 chapters pay for gathering of data and have named their respective proj- Scott Miyakawa of Boston Universervices of persons involved on a ect chairmen. A call for other sity is planning to spend three full-time basis, includes the publi- chapters to pick their Issei Story months this summer to work over cation of a popular form of his chairman was also made. tory. By securing the assistance from foundations, the more scholarly and definitive history consisting of several volumes would be published, Chuman explained.

"The net product of this project should be of such a calibre so that it would be of value to schools, government and those interested in Far Eastern affairs.' Chuman said.

#### Project Rationale

zation to tell the story of the Chamber of Commerce and the of any of the eight districts in Issei was first recognized 12 years new Japanese American Commu- the national organization, amount-John Hatakeda, present chap- ago by the JACL Planning Com- nity Services: received new PC ing to almost one-third of the ter corresponding secretary, was mittee. At the 1959 National Boord advertising kits; heard reports total contributed by the 86 chapsuccessful in his first try by meeting, then national president from Kango Kunitsugu on the ters capturing one of the two seats | Shig Wakamatsu pushed the proj- Hawkins Fair Housing Bill, from sought by three candidates at ect to its present basis and the Lloyd Nakatani and Mrs. Miki Fu- made during the afternoon busimento voted formally to approve

Editorial Written

man said, because it was the nly organization suited to undertake a project of this kind. The history will be nation-wide in scope, preserve the story of the

The project will go beyond the few months, it was indicated at mere factual and interview-type o a district council meeting here story. It will be a complete study Sunday. of the types of activities in which the Japanese in America were en

and documentation. Some Issei have contributed less they are recorded. And lastly ' fitting tribute" to our parents who have brought the Nisei up to this point, Chuman said.

#### Progress Report

A 50-page outline for the study can public and to ask for \$300,000! Several meetings for the Issei Story Project have been held and It was the executive committee's appointments made. All district Issei Story chairmen in answering

> their reports. Contacts with foundations through different people are now underway. to take a year's sabbatical leave

> One problem the National Board next year to devote full time to and PSWDC has not been able to this monumental work. resolve is the successor to Fred Takata as So. Calif. JACL regional 1962 of \$27,148, the same as for director. Young leaders interested the current year, was approved in community service are being at the meeting. considered for the position but no selection has been made to date. 21 chapters in the area have al-

Delegates endorsed the scholar- ready turned in \$23,149.50 of the Chuman recalled that the reali- ship program of the Japanese 1961 quota which is the highest (Continued on Page 4)

#### ect. A first-run film has been made available at extremely low Evacuee groups resettled in Chicago, Los Angeles seek gov't aid cost for use by the chapters. to remove Japanese graves from Rowher; others disagree ing of this film will go to the

location Center held a reunion last of the camp area is now under Arkansas Gazette ran a lengthy ters. month and informally discussed soy bean cultivation. Mike also saw a significance in the proposition to return the Nisei

ties of moving some of the graves

When the Rowher camp was closed, many plans had been con sidered about the graves. Returning evacuees had no alternative tions." but to leave the dead since they did not know what was awaiting them upon their return to the Churches and formerly assistant

come back for them. According to Kosaku Koro of Los article to two Little Rock news- This request stands out in raised the annual JACL-San Francisco returned to the West Coast them-

and then ship them all to Japan be asked to undertake the mission "We talked half the night about after the war, Mike told of JACL's of bringing back the graves and the project. After that I knew Dr. insistence to have Nisei leave the memorial because the dead Miyakawa was the man to direct camps for schools and jobs on rightly belong here. It was claimed that it was the responsibility of Mike told of the meeting with the government because the degether ever since to make the his- a group of Christians in the Mid- ceased had been transported to west to help students relocate. This Arkansas pursuant to government

> STOCKTON. - Deed to a small plot of land within an area which was once government property in Arkansas is now in the hands of

This plot of land is the cemetery at Rohwer at the former WRA center there.

year. Mike said he was asked how brought out that the graves and monument were being neglected city is soon to become a busy recognized as a Japanese Ameri- and an effort would be made to correct this situation.

Deed to the cemetery acre and a strip of land to the highway is being held in trust by Miki Nakamura of Scott, Ark., but a road is needed to reach the plot. In a letter to a former Rohwer

resident, Mrs. Jun Agari, Dr. Joseph B. Hunter of Little Rock pointed out that the state of Ar-

the winner in the contest covering was completely razed by fire, all sas. Some want to remove this and the 24 graves around it away the monument standing as a silent!

Former residents of Rowher Re- reminder of the evacuation. Much tery while the other paper, the editorial "In Memorium" on the

> of evacuation and that it is as tion "one of the most shameful 1962 officers: much a part of American history episodes in American history" and of Liberty," Mrs. Agari comment- "It is a period which we would Molly Kitajima of Oakland and ed. "As his letter indicates, he is just as soon forget. We trust, how- Yone Satoda of San Francisco. making every effort to place this ever, that the unique cemetery at DC legislative-legal chairman

> so that the story of evacuation even temporarily." will not be lost to future genera- Dr. Hunter sent Mrs. Agari a program and activities chairman

copy of the article he submitted Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki presented to the Little Rock newspapers. her report and noted the NCWNDC Dr. Hunter, now executive secre- It read:

tary of the Arkansas Council of A Unique Monument in Arkansas in 1960 was 54 pct. as compared "May the people of Arkansas with the national average of 33 A solemn pledge was made to project director at Rohwer, re- keep in beauty and reverence this pct. vealed that last month he sent an ground where our bodies sleep.' letters on the north side of a con | Nisei VFW Post memorial services

law repeal campaign with the

remainder going to the local chap-Appointments ple in the view of President Ken- the kinds of decisions and promote This inspiration, plus the habit the Eichmann trial with reference war memorial and the 24 graves strongly, that this cemetery is the This editorial termed the war chairman, appointed the following last public remnant we have left time Japanese West Coast evacua- to the nomination committee for

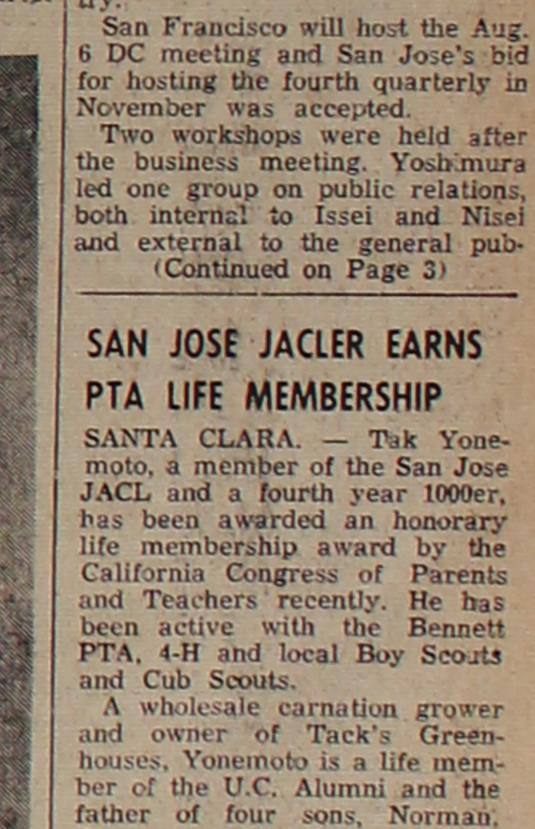
> Paul Ichiuji of Monterey, Mrs. piece of land under perpetual care Rohwer will not be forgotten again Peter Nakahara presented his report on California legislation. DC

Dr. Hunter said it appeared in crete obelisk in the center of a at Golden Gate National Cem-

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ROHWER NISEI WAR MEMORIAL

-Cut courtesy: Shin Nichibei. !



Bruce, Jerry and Roger. His wife

Rosie is also active in local

school and community affairs.

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

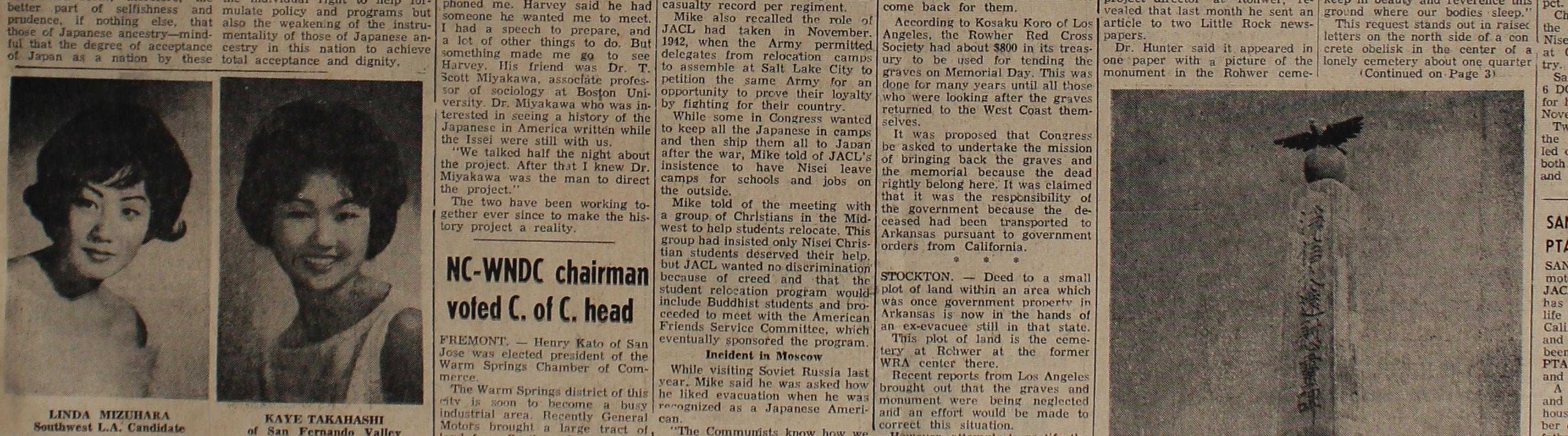
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Continued on Page 2 and Coordinator of Student Rela- Hiraoka is on the Fowler Union the western half of the United the barracks removed and only while others want it to remain as a memento of the past.



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RARE APPEARANCE, RARE FORM

Without mincing any words, let it be said that Mike Masaoka made one of his rare public speaking appearances in Los Angeles (the first time since 1954) and his delivery was in rare form. I only hope that the eloquence of his speech was not lost in the tape recording which the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL hopes to make available to other groups in the near future. "-

Some of us who have heard Mike addressing similar groups through the years later agreed his dynamism hasn't diminished. Maybe it's because he was in Los Angeles, the city that led in the movement to have the Japanese evacuated in 1942, and that some of its public officials here and in Congress wanted to keep the Japanese out of California by shipping them all to Japan after the war.

The speech at the successful PSWDC Convention last weekend at the Sheraton-West was, indeed, the highlight of the two-day affair, We're glad that the Southwest L.A. JACL, convention hosts, had asked Mike to come west to speak.

There were many new faces in the audience, including some youth. They may have been too young to remember the tragedy of evacuation, but it was vividly portrayed as Mike can only do with words. Others may not have wanted to have it recalled because the words may have been too harsh, but how else should it be depicted? Evacuation is an indelible mark in American history and it takes an occasional booster shot like Mike's speech to keep our guards up.

One tribute to Mike's speech came from an unexpected source. A Downtown JACLer had been trying to interest his good friend for several months to become a member. After listening to Mike's 40-45 minute speech, he agreed to join.

### POTENTIAL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

It is no secret that JACLers outside of Southern California look to the Pacific Southwest District Council to lead the nation in membership. Shig Wakamatsu, when he was president, addressed a similar PSWDC convention at Long Beach and called this land of sunshine (and smog) the "El Dorado" of JACL because of the concentration of Japanese American residents. Shig envisioned a goal of 50,000 - with Southern California contributing a great share.

The latest census shows 157,000 "Japanese" in California and experts estimate 90,000 in Southern California. This potential has been a constant target-not only for JACL campaigners but for promoters and solicitors from other quarters. As a consequence, it may be that the dollars for membership in an organization have been stretched too far.

A typical Nisei family in Los Angeles is asked to support his cherch, his business group, a recreational group (like fishing, bowling or golf), community welfare, his favorite charities, countless numbers of specific benefits throughout the year and JACL. If he's a home-owner (and many of them are). he sees his tax bills rising year after year. Other necessities keep eating away at his "take home" pay. Does he have \$5 left for JACL?

There was no thought on our part for belittling JACL by placing it last in the foregoing paragraph. Rather, it was to emphasize the position JACL has in undergirding the existence of various other institutions.

The fundamental interests of JACL are to see that no person is denied his rights and privileges because of race, color or creed. JACL is a nationally-recognized civil rights group, primarily composed of Japanese Americans and being founded some 30 years ago during a time when the color of a man's skin was an excuse to deny him a job, a home and even the right to citizenship. And JACL happens to be the only one looking after the interests of Japanese Americans in particular in this regard.

This point is still being shown when a Japanese in some difficulty will look to JACL for assistance, be he a member or not. This trust of the community will never be misused. But at the same time, the facts of life are that the organization needs the active support of everyone if its good works are to be made available to all.

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### Chapter Chit-Chat

Venice-Culver JACL

George Inai will chair the JACL tacos booth at the annual Venice community carnival next month.

Kaz Adachi and his associates n the CYC will select the cream of the local crop of athletes to enter a chapter team in the Nisei Relays May 28.

Bouquets to Yoichi Asari of Jenice High, one of the winners of the scholarship from the State of California.

#### Seattle JACL

The chapter newsletter commit-'ee published its first edition this past month. On the committee are Elmer Ogawa, Miye Ishikawa John Aoki and Ruth Matsuo.

It's nice to know Frank Hattori. national 1000 Club chairman, is as good as new. He was in the hospital for a week for kidney sur-

Y. Paul Suzuki, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, and Jean Tsukamaki of Kent were married April 15 and will make their home n Los Angeles

#### Milwaukee JACL

The men, Fremont Ogawa, Sam Sam Shinozaki, Charley Matsumoto and Denis Makiya, of Mil waukee JACL prepared the spaghetti dinner for over 80 members for the March meeting. Program chairman Marge Ogawa presented blue ribbons to the chefs, recognizing them as "Maestro Cuoco di

ter sponsored a Cherry Blossom Pacific Southwest JACL District ably each group trying to reach Festival at the Lake Park Pavilion, Council that Mike Masaoka is a some goal has some definite ideas serving only a 100 persons because natural born orator. Mike never on how they'll do it, of the limited facilities at the fails to deliver a message. buffet and treating them to a fine And even if you had to boil non-profit Japanese Hospital; an Japanese food (sushi, teri-yaki, program of music and dances of down what he had to say in his other, a social welfare agency; and etc.)

head of the Milwaukee Aquarium subjects which may be "old hat" merce is still dickering with con-Park Pavilion. This week it held ts sixth annual exhibition of 145 tanks with over 100 species of coast audience of Japanese Ameri- The JACL Issei Story project, tropical fish. Cliff's interest in this cans. His subjects covered the with \$100,000 in mind, also has

### St. Louis JACL

The weather was ideal as children with parents participated Sunday at Tilles Park, Anna John- Masaoka. And that frankly in- right donations. son made sure everyone got asket to take home.

Paul Maruyama, attired in hakama, and Sueko Suzuki appeared on "Coffee Break" TV show Mar 3 to explain the Japanese Festival

When "Majority of One" played in St. Louis, the Dan Sakaharas and Paul Maruyamas entertained Mmes. Kanna Ishii, member of the cast, and her husband, Buffy Murai at a sukiyaki dinner in the Japanese room of the Sakahara home . . . Another theater note local children appearing in the Webster Groves production of the 'King and I' were Janet and Jane Eto, daughters of Dr. and Mrs Jackson Eto, Kiku Obata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gyo Obata: Kimiko Nance, daughter of Mrs Yoko Nance.

on University here.

Items for this column were gleaned from the various JACL chapter newsletters received within the past two weeks.

#### Convention booklet cover designer earns gold award

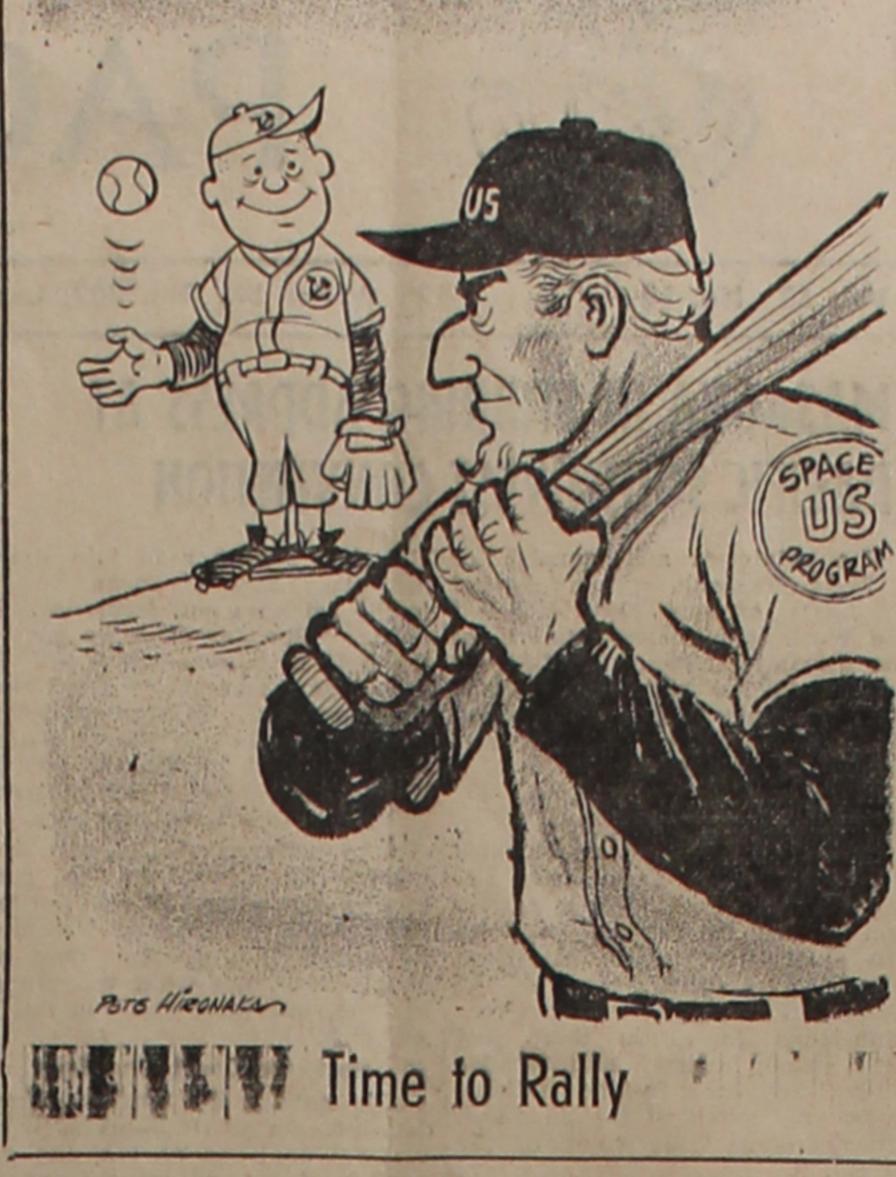
Lake Chapter members picked up scholarship award. several "gold awards" at the re- There were 14,000 applications cent exhibit of the Utah Advertis- from throughout the state and ing Artists Association which held some 1,500 awards were made for

its annual display and meeting this scholarships ranging up to \$900. ast week at the Hotel Utah. Ted Nagata, won their awards in varsity football team from quarternual Reports-Ted Nagata, Book weight track as a broadjumper. Jackets-Paul Hasegawa; Menus-Paul Hasegawa; Advertising Illustration-Ted Nagata. Total number of awards given was 25.

Both members have won numerous awards in the past. Paul will be remembered for his beautiful and distinctive booklet cover design in 1958 for the 15th Biennial National Convention. Ted and his father, James Nagata, are both active in local Chapter activities.

### Singing contest judges

Judges for the seventh annual Radio Li'l Tokyo amateur singing contest in Japanese to be held May 21 at Nishi Hongwanji were announced this week. They are: Bernice Kajiki, Columbia Recording star of Japan; Consul Masao Tsukamoto, in charge of cultural affairs; and Shigesato Kasuga. Japanese kouta and hauta instructor.



SOMEONE commented during crazy. There's nothing wrong as For the April function, the chap- the weekend convention of the long as there is money-and prob-

Cliff Dykstra, board member, is the two-day parley was held-on The Japanese Chamber of Com-

Mike said this was his first in has reached 50 per cent of its eight years to speak before a west goal.

Mike indeed is an inspiration Maybe this is an indication that and a guiding light to the younger more business people have more generation Japanese Americans, money around to invest or con-We have yet to hear anyone, Nisei tribute. Unfortunately the Nisei are or non-Nisei, who has the complete poorer givers than the more gencommand of his audience like Mr. erous Issei when it comes to outa cludes some of the Washington. legislators.

David Shimamoto was elected that group of JACLers that night. senior class president of Southwest | Many were still in their twenties real treat.

> WE DON'T want to dampen any convincing when he won by an 8 worthwhile project being stimu- to 1 margin. ated in town but Nisei Angelenos of late have gone fund-raising

## appointed by JACS

The Japanese American Community Services this week revealed its first appointment of a professional social worker to its staff as of May 1. He is Satoshi Hayashi, formerly with the Catholic Youth Organization.

Dan Sakahara's daughter Lois Kunitsugu, president, said. Hayaengaged to Michael Perly of shi is a 1952 graduate of UCLA New York. She is a nurse at and has a master's degree in social Barnes Hospital while groom-to-be work from USC. He was director is studying medicine at Washing- of the Watts Community House since January, 1960.

### Orange County JACLers' son wins state honors

Orange County JACLer, was SALT LAKE CITY. - Two Salt dents in the county for a state

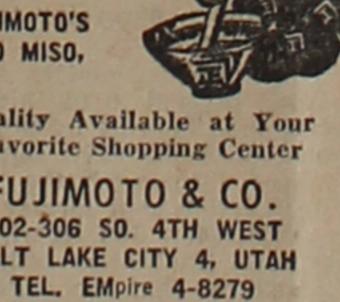
Nisei artists, Paul Hasegawa and Valencia High, co-captained the everal categories as follows: An- back and is competing in light-



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JACL chapter 1000 Clubber Arthur

Ito this week became the first

will lead his student body this

fall. His election run-off was quite

In 1958 when Art Jr. was finish-

ing his last year at Thomas Starr

King Junior High School he also

was a student body president. An

active member at St. Mary's Epis-

His dad operates the Flower

SAN FRANCISCO. - "Operation

Abolition," the controversial film

depicting student riots at the City

Hall last May when the House

Un-American Activities Committee

held a hearing into Communist

activities here, will be shown and

discussed May 19, 8 p.m., at the

Church of Christ. Marie Kurihara

is program chairman. Speakers

from both sides of the controversy

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### Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori Never Fails to Deliver the Message

45-minute speech Saturday night another, a golf course in real at the Sheraton-West Hotel where country club style. carries a lasting inspiration.

We saw many new faces in or early thirties. Many of them Sansei to be elected student body said it was their first time to president at John Marshall High hear Mike. They said it was a

## First social worker

He is handling several cases already referred to JACS, Kango

PLACENTIA. - Melvin T. Matsukane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsukane, 1000er and active named as one of the top 47 stu-

Mel in an honor student at 



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#### Mochi by Machine

Ann Arbor, Mich. I noted with interest, the item in your Feb. 17 PC. It seems to me that Mr. & Mrs. Harada of Philadelphia and other Japanese are rather behind our times even 'traditionally mochi-wise'. It might interest them and pos-

sibly many other Japanese to know that we have been making the traditional New Year's mochi here in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for many of the Japanese families as well as for our annual Open House Japanese New Year's Dinner when any exchange student or professor products of sore muscles, blisters, Auditorium.

We have been doing this especially for the benefit of the exchange students and professors from Japan whom we knew would be missing their traditional o-zoni and other native foods.

Thanks to the Japan Food Corp. as they come out of the machine. more when there are close to 30 will be concert planist Bill Hayaat one time. And then, of course, student at Stanford and the San there are the other residential Francisco Conservatory of Music. Japanese families who ask for

last eight years, not only on New Marjorie Iwasaki of the Hanayagi Year's Day but for Thanksgiving Dance School of Tokyo who is now dinners when the University of a student nurse at UC, the four-Michigan International Center piece Standels band, folk singers places all foreign students in pri- from KPFA, and accordionist Yovate homes to share the Thanks- shi Shintani. giving Day dinner. Knowing that many of the Japanese students do not like turkey and mashed potatoes, we invite about 15 of them cal adviser. to our Thanksgiving dinner Japa There is the plan to erect a nese style, in other words serve

Yes, it's a lot of work for one person but when we realize that it means that these students from Society with a membership of 155. to longtime JACLers-his talk still solidating their \$100,000 U.S.-Japan standing of the Nisei here and the Centennial Scholarship Fund which fact that we may be citizens of our adopted country, we have NOT plost any of the Japanese ancestral taste or heritage. It is worth the hobby originated when his wife 442nd, the camp days and the to get off the donation launching if other Nisei here are as Japa-

I think if other college cities would have members of the JACL take a little more time to show for national honors in the Motorola more interest in these students, I National Art Exhibit to be held Who of the Midwest recently. am sure we would have better in Chicago June 27 through July 4. understanding of the Nisei in Ja- John is probably the outstanding have completely deserted our an- and has won numerous prizes and cestral country. But when they awards for his work. He is a realize that this is only in loyalty brother to Harry Mizuno, active and not in heritage and that we in Chicago JACL circles, and Bill as their foods, they can be very He and his wife, Noby, and friendly and carry these messages three children reside at 1192 Lex-He is Arthur K. Ito, Jr. who

So you see, a little bit of effort goes a long long way to better understanding and relationship between the people of Japan and the Nisei here. MRS. JOSEPH SASAKI

Sister City Day SAN FRANCISCO. - The annual San Francisco-Osaka Sister City Day, sponsored the local Youth Association, was held on May 10, at the Tea Garden. A special

cherry tree from Osaka was plant-

ed. Margaret Kai, president of the

S.F. Jr. JACL, performed Japanese

Japanese New Year feast with us, They will be one of the attractions of the San Francisco Jr. JACL and we don't end up with the 'by- "Varities of 1961" benefit show tomorrow at the Scottish Rite SAN FRANCISCO. - Chairman Proceeds of this benefit will be Roy Ikeda of the San Francisco used by Jr. JACL to finance a Jr. JACL "Varieties of 1961" re- film on the "Panel of Americans" we have a Mochitsuki machine, vealed the cast of talent to be which was taken Jan. 27 when which puts out about 20 pounds presented tomorrow night, from the Jr. JACL sponsored a program in less than two hours with just 8:30, at the Scottish Rite Audi- at the U.C. Medical Auditorium.

Others making this show worth And we certainly need that and Heading the list of entertainers | Margaret Kai, tickets; Lilly Moriguhungry Japanese students, and all shi, JACL oratorical champion and posters.

Detroit JACLer elected

Ann Arbor Optimist head

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Longtime

JACLer Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki,

local optometrist, was recently

elected as 1961-62 president of the

local Noon Optimist Club. He is

presently one of the vice-presidents

He received the Achievement

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to the club in 1960. He won for

the Noon Club the first place

scrapbook awards in district com-

petition for 1957, 1958, and 1959,

He also helped the Noon Optimist

He has also received a distin-

committee for United Nations

He was also listed in the Who's

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There will be songs and dances by the Enchantees, Lynn Nakada We have been doing this for the and Ellen Ogo of San Mateo,

Kow Takemoto, music instructor and chairman of various commit-

### Abstract art study by JACLer in nat'l contest

SALT LAKE CITY. - A Salt Lake to be an honor club for 1958 and Chapter member, John Mizuno, 1960, and to win district achievewas announced as a winner in ment in 1958. a recent Motorola Art Exhibit on May 1. Mizuno won second place guished service award from the honors with an abstract study en- mayor of the city of Ann Arbon titled "Constructions". His paint- for his work as chairman and coing along with the other entries ordinator of the United Nations was displayed at the Axelrad Fur- Week last November 1960. He is niture Store. Mizuno was awarded organizing a city-wide permanent

pan. Many of them still think we Nisei abstract artist in the state still respect the customs as well Mizuno, last year's board member. ington, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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who is in Ann Arbor is invited Park Presidio Tri Hi-Y "Enchantees" (from left) are June Omura, to the traditional o-zoni and other Akemi Yamane, Margaret Kai, S.F. Jr. JACL pres.; and Carol Chew.

the two of us making the cakes torium. Yone Satoda will be em-

n the City Schools, is music con- tees. sultant. Koji Ozawa will be techni-

His painting will now compete Week in November 1961.

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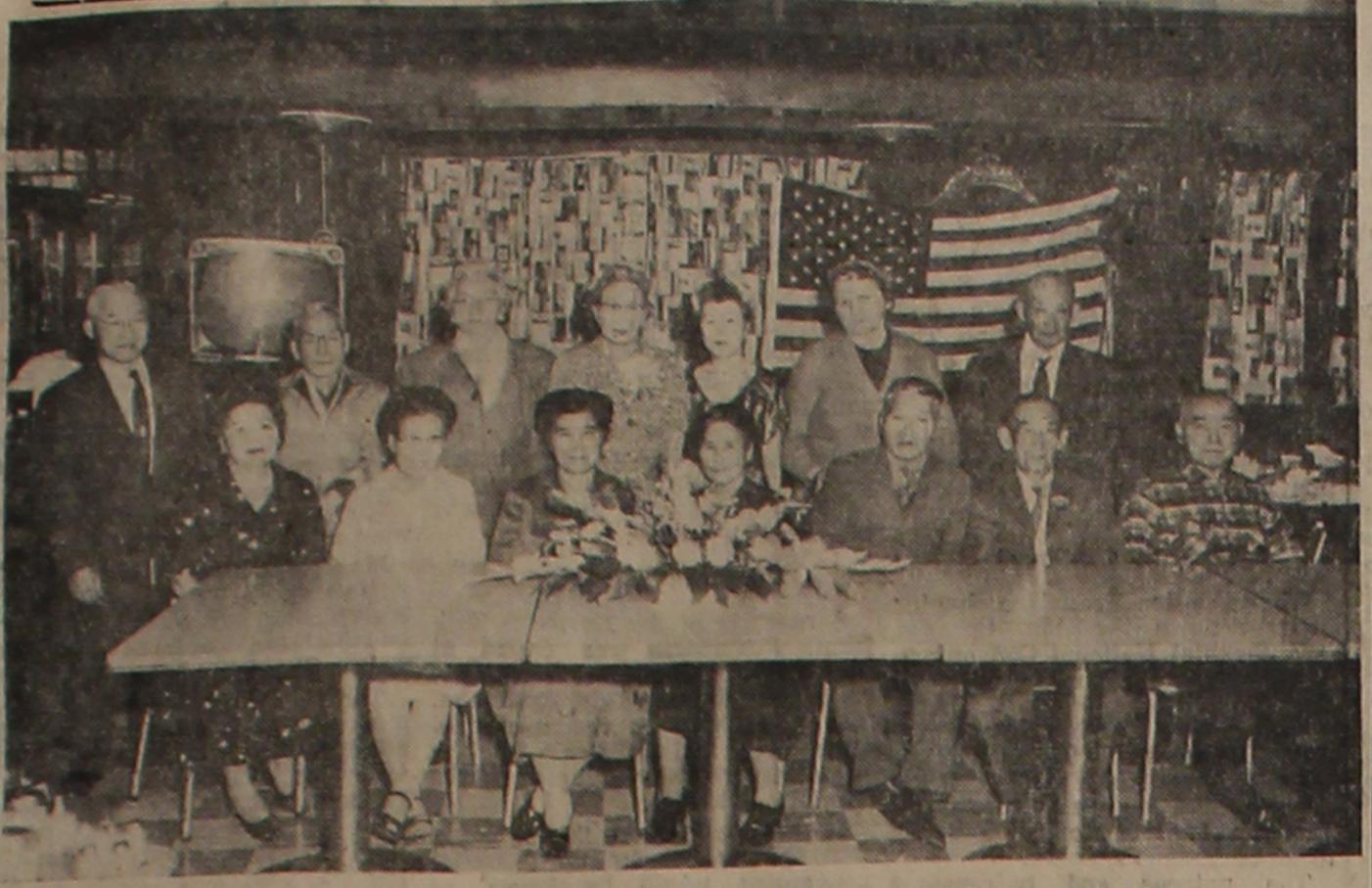
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OMAHA'S ISSEI PIONEERS RECOGNIZED AT JACL BANQUET

Sen Fujii, James Miyeno and Joe Okuda. Other a musical interlude by the Alees. honorees not pictured were Sen Fujii, Mr. and

Over 150 persons attended the April 17 Omaha Mrs. Joe Tsuji and Kiyoshi Ishikawa. Robert JACL Issei Recognitions banquet. Some of the Nakadoi, event chairman, explained the Nisei Issei honorees were (from left) standing-Tom wanted to show their appreciation to their elders. Kubo, Ritta Mori, Mrs. Anna Ishii, Mrs. Tom "We do not forget their effort or what they have Arikawa, Mrs. Sato Yoden, Mrs. James Miyeno, done," he said. Patrick Okura, national first v.p., Kanichi Matsunami; seated-Mrs. Kiyoko Wata- was toastmaster. Msgr. Edmund Walsh, editor of nabe (mother of current JACL president Mike True Voice, was the main speaker. Entertainment Watanabe), Mrs. Eileen Egusa, Mrs. K. Ando, Mrs. consisted of Japanese classic and folk dances and

- Ishii Studio Photo.

## 3 waves of Issei settled in Omaha: 1st came as strikebreakers, 2nd as businessmen, and 3rd as evacuees from West Coast

By Mike Watanabe

The Issei came to Omaha in three different groups. The first group came as a result of the need for strike-breakers around the year of 1900. The second group consisted of men who were determined to start businesses of their own around the year of 1929. The second group consisted of men | ried never took place. who were determined to start businesses of their own around the year of 1929. The third group came to Omaha as a result of World War II. They were the victims of prejudice and under-handed their West Coast homes.

South Omaha. Kinya Okagima, above than those of the West Issei to set footsteps into Omaha, contractors relinquished their per-

On Dec. 31, 1904, Kinya recruited | work. 183 Issel to start work. The bulk | Some opposition was met a but eventually came to the mid- Chief Watchman at Cudahy and

Ken Dyo's son injured while watching fire

146 Bellefontaine St., slipped on a houses became their living quarwet board and struck his head | ters. on the rear of a burned vehicle last week while he and other of these Issei were of the Buddhis youngsters were watching firemen religion. However, some of these quell a blaze in a garage. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- goers. In 1907, Reverend Van Win-

neth Dyo, both active Pasadena kle of the South Omaha Baptist JACLers, was treated at Hunting- Church was preaching to six Jaton Memorial Hospital for a head panese. gash which required five stitches. On the whole, these first Japa-

The story of the Issei in Omaha is full of amusing and serious twitches. The circumstances which led to the movement of the Issei to Omaha are interesting and must be written in the pages of history. The Omaha Isseis are the beginning of a certain group of people who certainly have made a marked effeet which is rather obvious in Omaha but taken for granted to the point where no material has been made to make the Issei a matter of record. So here goes:

Packinghouse Workers

above average in working enthusiasm. Oddly enough, their pay was equivalent to that of other businessmen; so were chased from workers-\$1.75 a day. But contractors took a percentage of the The first group of people came salaries of these wide-eyed Issei for the purpose of breaking a who considered Omaha a good strike at Cudahy Packing Co. in place to work because wages were who appears to have been the first | Coast. As a short time passed, was foreman for the Cudahy Pack- centages and the Issei enjoyed the full monetary reward of their

of these Issei were people who bringing these Japanese to Omaha began residence on the West Coast | Due largely to a Mr. Reed (then west looking for newer opportuni- formerly Chief of Police in South ties and to begin life anew. Denver, Omaha) these Issei were made Coloado was the center where employees at Cudahy. Then there these Issei strike-breakers were was a Miss Reed who daringly hired, then shipped to Omaha. | took upon herself to attempt teach-The majority of these hard- ing the English language to eight headed. 30-year-old Japanese had out of the 183 people from the but mere educational backgrounds strange land. You see, her neighequivalent to grade school and be- bors objected. No violence took low-plus a few with college de- place. Rather cute was the fact grees in agriculture: Sure enough, that these eight men continually the strike which had Cudahy wor- escorted Miss Reed to the street car after lessons.

These Issei lived in labor camps located at 37th and M Streets. The labor camps went out of existence in 1937 when they be-PASADENA. - Mike Dyo, 9, of came overcrowded and boarding;

> Undoubtedly, the vast majority had the yearning to be church-

nese were a happy people and

## San Diego Sansei competent in Spanish picked for So. American summer seminar

TIM KAIHATSU

South America Bound

Columbia to August 10.

ing of intenational affairs.

SAN DIEGO. - A local Japanese American boy will be one of 10 representatives of the United States at an international affairs seminar in Connecticut and South

Timothy Kaihatsu, a junior at Clairemont High School, will leave for Pomfret, Connecticut May 21 and from there visit Venezuela and Columbia, returning to San Diego in mid-August.

He is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaihatsu of 3871 Chippewa Ct., active San Diego JACLers.

Tim came to San Diego with his parents when he was 3 months old. He is a graduate of Stevenson Elementary School, where he was student body president, and of Marston Junior High School.

The seminar is sponsored by Pomfret School in an effort to stimulate active interest in foreign affairs among high school students. Twenty students are chosen to attend the seminar, 10 from the United States and 10 from the continent the semina chooses to

Last year students went to Africa, the year before to India. Only 10 school systems in the United States have been chosen by Pomfret School to send a representative to the seminar.

chosen, selected one student from the problems of better understand- Bowl, added Ed Hayashi, local each of the nine city high schools then narrowed the number of candidates to six. Pomfret then sent people to interview the finalists. They considered candidates who had ability in art or music, some knowledge of Spanish, and who could speak and write with clarity. Tim plays the guitar and is considered by Clairemont High administrators to be at a professional level in his knowledge of early American folk songs. He is a member of the Clairemont baseball team.

The seminar pays all expenses from Connecticut to and through

### NC-WNDC-

(Continued from Front Page) accepted life as well as anyone lic, while the youth delegates and advisors met with Marie Kurisettlers still reside in Omaha. hara of San Francisco and Jerry Enomoto, national JACL Youth Others moved out seeking various | Committee chairman, to talk over other occupations. Some of these the Jr. JACL movement. pioneers were people like James

Chapter president Hi Akagi of Alameda welcomed the delegates. George Ushijima was in charge of arrangements.

Dignitaries Honored

At the banquet which followed master, ex-mayor of Alameda, William McCall, now councilman was honored by the host chapter for his support to the Japanese. community. A scroll of the "Jaopened a boarding house in South panese American Creed" was read by Joanne Takeda and presented

Other dignitaries at the dinner Mayor and Mrs. Franz Collis chonn, City Manager and Mrs H.D. Weller, Police Chief and Mrs Floyd Drake and Mr. and Mrs

Human Rights

Abe Kofman, Alameda Times-Star

Publicity techniques and programs of the Jewish B'nai B'rith's of these have remained in Omaha Anti-Defamation League was the while a few have moved out to subject of the banquet speaker places other than Omaha. These Stanley Jacobs, Pacific area direc-

Issei have what later proved to tor of the league in San Francisco. He said the ADL was originally organized to combat discrimination and prejudice against those of the World War II came along and Jewish faith but it has now exas a result, many Issei found panded its program of concern for

the end of the war. Quite naturally | Similarly, now that JACL has resolved most of the major probthe Japanese were considered a lems faced by Japanese Amerisneaky and dirty race, however, cans, Jacobs urged that Nisei the impact of prejudice was little through the JACL should become felt by the Japanese in Omaha, more involved in protecting the

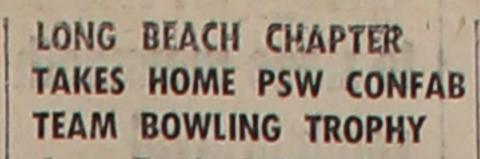
> For the most effective public relations, Jacobs said it requires per-

### Orange County resident wins PSW confab prize

Jim Tsutsui of Costa Mesa was announced as first prize winner of \$250 of the PSWDC Convention drawing held this past weekend at the Sheraton West Hotel. Other winners included: 2nd (\$100) - James Kodama, Imperial.

3rd (radio) - H. Miyaya, Los Angeles,

Prizes down to seventh place were awarded. Linda Mizuhara. Southwest L.A. candidate for Nisei numbers. George Matsubara, finance chairman, was in charge.



Long Beach JACL's fivesome paced by Allan Kobata's 622 scratch effort won the PSWDC Convention bowling championships with a 2857 total this past Sunday morning at Rodeo Bowl.

The Arizona JACL perpetual te a m trophy was awarded to Allan's wife, Frances, who was present at the Sunday luncheonfashion show at the Sheraton West Hotel where the bowling awards were announced by John Ankney, bowling chairman.

Only six teams were entered. In the Scoutch doubles held at Holiday Bowl, Hiro Matsubara and Tami Teramoto won this special event with a 662. Other winners among 27 teams competing were 2 — Kats Yagura-Saye Matsui; 3 — Paul Paul Kiyotaki-Dot Sumida; 4 — Hide Hamaguchi-Chuck Yosh-ida; 5 — Mr. and Mrs. George Yuba.

Sacramento bowlers to fete team sponsors, alley mgrs.

SACRAMENTO. - With most of the 53 team sponsors and alley managers from five bowling houses scheduled to attend as well Pomfret through June 25, stay officials, the Sacramento Nisei in Venezuela to July 15, and visit Bowling Association awards dinner-dance is anticipating a record The first four weeks will be crowd on May 20 at El Dorado.

spent at Pomfret, with field trips | Eugene Okada and Irene Dong to Washington and New York, in are co-chairmen of the event. San Diego, one of the districts study and seminar discussions on Tickets are available at El Rancho NBA president.



JUMPING PHENOM ENTERS NISEI RELAYS

Sus Ito of Narbonne High, who has a 6 ft.-3 in. effort in the high jump which tops the Nisei Relays record of 6 ft.-34 in., is leaping South America. Students will study as local city bowling association over the hurdles as he is entered in both the 70 highs and 180 lows as well as his favorite high jump in the 10th annual Nisei. Relays to be held at University High on Sunday, May 28.

San Fernando —

Nisei to participate in

FRESNO. - Nisei athletes in the

are among the near 1,800 sched-

Don Kimura is anchoring the

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West Coast Relays

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(Continued from Front Page) senior year. Although she intends tions. to obtain her credentials in ele- Kaye is 5 feet 4 inches and mentary education, her secret am- weighs 100 pounds. The future bition is to open a nursery school dental hygienist is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Kamikichi Takahashi

An active member of the St. of Pacoima. Mary's Episcopal Church, Linda has typical teenager's interest in bowling and dancing. She also sews and dabbles in painting for her own amusement. Her parents, Eugene and Helen Mizuhara reside in the Southwest area of Los high school and elementary grades Angeles.

Three more area candidates are uled to compete in the annual expected to be announced in the West Coast Relays here tomorrow. near future for a total of nine. The judging will take place next Fowler's Fremont elementary 880 Friday. There are to be no elimi- Irelay team. Ben Fujikawa is also nation, one will be chosen queen on the team. and the rest will be named Prin-

The Relays queen will receive a special trophy donated by the Japanese American Junior Chamber of Commerce plus a free VISALIA. - The Tulare County permanent and make up analysis | JACL will sponsor a trout derby by the Yamano Beauty College, at its Lake Sequoia outing to-The princesses will also receive morrow. Weigh-in time will be 5 special Relays trophies, with all p.m. with prizes for both younggirls receiving orchid corsages do- sters and adults. nated by Mike Hide of the Dos Pueblos Orchid Farms of Santa Barbara.

Japan Air Lines, Pan American World Airways, Northwest Orient Airlines and the British Overseas Airways have donated complimentary flight bags to be presented to the queen candidates and to the participating athletes.

Monterey golfers elect MONTEREY. - Tak Yukitake is

1961 president of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Club, which has scheduled 10 club tournaments starting Feb. 5 at Del Monte.

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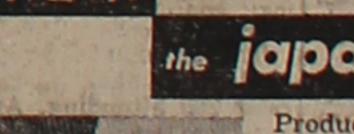
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### He was later released. Rohwer monument to Nisei war dead —

(Continued from Front Page) Tapanese descent, for the 442nd of a mile from the highway near Rohwer in Desha County, Ark. On another side of the shaft i the name of the late Ray D. Johnson, director, and the name of one of the three assistant directors o' that war relocation center. This monument was erected to the memory of the American people of Japanese descent and their parents who died while confined within the Rohwer Relocation Center during the Second World War. Just west of this monument are 24 graves.

Besides this taller monument is That sacred acre has been a one more massive which stands upon a concrete base shaped like brush. an army tank. It was erected by the people of the center under the leadership of the Center U.S.O. It bears inscriptions which explain up the most sunken places. The its significance:

On the west side: "In Memory" "Dedicated to the men from Rohwer Center who gave their lives to America on foreign soil." Then there follows the names of tery out to the highway. When 30 young men who died in France the land formerly used for the

is Susumu Okura and the last is George Kawano. On the east side:

sacrificed their lives in the service held by Mr. Miki Nakamura, of their country. They fought for citizen of Scott, Ark., and held in might have peace. Edward B. ones are buried at Rohwer. Moulton, assistant director." The inscriptions in English are highway department, in carrying

also expressed in Japanese char- forward its road construction proacters. There are the names of gram in Desha County, would build the engineers-K. Harisawa and K. a permanent road from the high-Fujioka; the names of the U.S.O. way out to this lonely spot. committee-T. Takemura, G. Ta- We need to remember that not kata and T. Kagawa,

these numbers-100 - 442. These only the families in these relocanumbers, especially 442, mean tion centers sent forth their sons something to every American of from behind barbed wire.

attailon, composed entirely of Americans of Japanese descent, las been cited as the most decoated battalion in all the annals of American military history. Their levotion and courage turned the ide of battle wherever they were engaged and stirred the feelings of grateful Americans back home Story should be written. But that silent request:

"May the people of Arkansas 'teep in beauty and reverance this ground where our bodies sleep." Request Neglected

This request has been neglected.

'owed to grow up in woods and Recently a citizen of Arkansas had the place cleaned off and owner of the adjoining farm leveled

American Legion Post of McGehee

is interested in keeping these grounds beautiful. The great need is for the construction of a road from the cemeand Italy; the first in the list relocation center was sold, the cemetery acre and a strip out to

United States property. "In memory of our sons who The deed to this small area freedom. They died that the world trust for the families whose loved

the highway were reserved as

It would be wonderful if the many cities gave the lives of 30 Then on this massive base are sons in the cause of freedom, and

else as it was. Few of these Many moved out as farmers The Japanese were considered

and Chuzo Okimoto.

Ishii, Sr., Joe Watanabe, Toshio

Kutow, Ritsita Mori, Joe Okuda

The Businessman The second group of Issei were a people who destined themselves with George Ushijima as toast become individual businessmen in this free American enterprise The first inkling of any Japanese owning a business was evidenced in 1906 when both Joe Watanabe Omaha and Mr. Fujimoto opened

a boarding house in Omaha proper by Haruo Imura to McCall. in 1906. Mr. James Ishii, Sr., one of the Japanese settlers bought a business from Mr. Osato in 1923. Incidentally, Mr. Ishii was a packing house worker and one of the few first settlers to start a striving business. Then there were others like the Yoden's, Matsuo's, publisher, Watanabe's, Takechis, Yamasaki's, and Akamatsu's who had a start in Omaha. Also, a few

be thriving businesses. Postwar Resettlers

Omaha as a permanent home at human rights of all persons. and for the first time in history, The Issei representative of this rights of all people. era were people like the Tamai's, Matsunami's, Nakadoi's, Doi's, Shimada's, Arikawa's, Egusa's, sonal, face-to-face contacts. Tsuji's, Ikebasu's, and others. Most of these Issei were quite along in years and so handicapped to contribute any direct material benefit in Omaha. What they did bring along with them is the Nisei whose record in Omaha is quite a showy one and whose appearance has added a zest of life to the

Japanese people in Omaha. To conclude, the Issei brought into Omaha the Japanese race. Do you wonder why the Omaha Issei

(The Omaha Issei Story certain-

ly is incomplete and has room for more detail, interesting events. and factual material. Anyone wish- Relays queen contest, drew the ing to contribute to the Omaha Issei Story is encouraged to do

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convention, set for Aug. 11-12, at the new Student Union Bldg.,

on the Idaho State College campus in Pocatello shifted into high

gear with the selection of the site recently. The registration com-

mittee (pictured on top) urges delegates and boosters to have their

summer vacation include the IDC convention. In the photo are

(from left): top-Junko Yamashita, chmn.; Jane Ugaki, Kae Su-

mida; lower-Joanne Kawamura, Miki Shiosaki, Kazu Kawamura

and Midori Tsukamoto. BOTTOM PHOTO: Officials of the host

Pocatello JACL meet with IDC chairman Joe Nishioka of Idaho

Falls. At left is Ronnie Yokota, convention chinn.; Nishioka; Mari-

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#### HANDSOME RESOLUTION FOR SOUTHWEST L.A.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Ernest E. Debs present board resolution to Attorney Mark Kiguchi, Southwest L.A. JACL president, noting the seventh biennial PSWDC convention held this past weekend. The scroll commended the organization for its work in building better Americans for a greater America.

Pacific Citizen going to all of the

"P" stood for "potential". And

its evidence was noted especially

Banquet Program

nest Debs, chairman of the Los

The resolution introduced by Er-

in the Pacific Southwest.

west Los Angeles JACL.

troduced guests, including:

membership.

### Masaoka speaks —

(Continued from Front Page) But the lessons of World War II when Japan became our enemy taught him that the acceptance of the Nisei in America is largely dependent upon the political status of Japan.

To stress this particular point, he conceived how prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry in America might be applied. It will be more subtle, he warned.

If Japan becomes a neutralist nation and then is taken over by the Communists and joins the Sino-Soviet bloc, Mike visioned Nisei in critical positions of employment being relieved. An employer with a government defense contract might say to a Nisel worker: "We know you're a good worker, loyal, etc., but we have to let you go because of . . ."

#### 'Jap' Is Insulting

Mike's own feelings on why the tor, of San Francisco; Akiji Yoshi- ning. use of "Jap" should be eliminated mura, chapter liaison of the Issei from the written and spoken lan- Story Project, of Colusa; Kay Nakative to the sensibilities of other geles Superior Court; Harry Honda, peoples. We would accept the use Regional Office secretary.

pictures were made in World War Muto of San Fernando Valley. sion, the coverage has been ex- concluded the evening, was attend- been set as the deadline. panded, creating a wrong image ed by at least 400 and socialites of Japanese Americans.

JACL is trying to protect the joyable of the season. good name of the Nisei, he said. May Nomura was banquet chair- family of \$5. In closing, Mike called attention man. Art Sugita was dance chairto Memorial Day coming May 30. man. "We wouldn't be here if the boys didn't volunteer for the 442nd," he

### Chuman's Message

In a brief message to the delegates of the PSWDC, National JACL President Frank Chuman noted that as he outlined his talk. the first letters of the topics listed spelled "HEP", and signified JACL Sheraton West Hotel's Regency was "hep" since taking office and Room was a perfect setting for

JACL as an organization with a May was colorfully translated in heart, having the best interest of the creations by Mr. Mort and its members and community in its styles from Loni's Exclusive Shop exhibited by five winsome models:

### Calendar

moderator.

nia evenings.

the ball in the air.

Mark Kiguchi of the host South-

Cikumura, hostess; Eleanor Sekiya,

ra, fin.; May Nomura, banquet: Art

igita, dance; John Ankney, bowl-

over 200 attending. And while the

program was listed to begin at 1

p.m., practically all the seats were

Pacific Northwest district

convention dates selected

tion will be held here Dec. 2-3

with the Mid-Columbia JACL as

May 13 (Saturday) Pulare County -Outing-trout derby

Detroit-Japanese movies, Internation- of 30 numbers ranging from play Y. Togasaki res., 3 p.m. West Los Angeles —Benefit movies.

Sawtelle Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. May 14 (Sunday) Idaho Falls-JAYs Mother's Day pro-

May 15 (Monday) Pasadena-Board meeting, Union Pres-

byterian Church, 7:30 p.m. -May 18 (Thursday) West Los Angeles-Polio-tetanus clinic. Stoner Ave: Playground

May 19-21 Cleveland-Trip to Niagara Falls and mazu was luncheon emcee. May 20 (Saturday) San Mateo Dance, American Legion day convention, chapter president

Mile-Hi-Graduates dance, AAUEW long Beach-Issel Night. Berkeley-Benefit Movie, Berkeley tion chairman, and his committee-Little Theater

May 21 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Junior tract meet, University High, (Entry deadline

May 26 (Friday) Southwest L.A.-Issei Appreciate Nite Hollywood-Square dancing, Elysian White River-Installation and Graduates banquet, Farm Inn. US 99. May 27 (Saturday)

East Lou Angeles-Emerald Ball, Chalon Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, 9:30 p.m. Twin Cities Jikko Old Lodge. May 28 (Sunday) Los Angeles-Nisci Relays, University

San Jose-Pancake breakfast, Buddhist Church Annex Pocatello-IDC Meeting May 29 (Monday) Pocatello-Memorial services, JACL

Hall, 8 p.m. May 30 (Tuesday) morial rites. San Bruno.

San Francisco, Sonoma County - Me-June 4 (Sunday) San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Kezar HOOD RIVER, Orc. - The Pacific Sacramento-JACL picnic, Elk Grove Northwest District Council conven-

Park. Philadelphia —General meeting. Jung 10 (Saturday) Detroit-Benerit movies, International

Institute, 7:30 p.m. Southwest L.A.—Queentime Ball. June 13 (Tuesday) East Los Angeles -General meeting. with the banquet. International Institutes

The second of the second

### Chicago Jr. JACLers to stage mammoth youth festival

CHICAGO. - Selecting 'Hawaii' us its theme, the Chicago Jr. IACL will sponsor a spectacular Youth Festival at the Olivet Comnunity Center, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., on May 19 through 21.

In conjunction with the festival will be the crowning of "Miss Aloha Hawaii" as the 1961 Youth Festival Queen on May 19 during the coronation dance. The carnival will swing into

action on Saturday and Sunday with games, prizes, entertainment and refreshments. A specially built waiian and Japanese food all day Sunday, May 21.

A variety show, "Gate", amusical and comedy program, will be presented on Sunday at 4 p.m.

and at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the festival will be used by the JACL to promote and sponsor youth activities, scholarships and community service projects. Tickets for the carnival may be purchased at the JACL office, 21 W. Elm St.; Japanese American Service Committee, 1110 N. LaSalle; or at the Olivet Community Center. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Mark Chan is general chairman of the Festival. Working with him heading the various committees in-

"E" stood for "energy". Chuman Virginia Onodera, queen contest; Mel cited the new vitality as evidenced kuma, Kim Shitara, decorations; Franthroughout the entire organization. ces Hashiguchi, talent show; Ross Ha-Memberships in chapters and dis- rano, games; Chandler Joe, carnival; Gil Furusho, arr.; Frank Ausland, pub. tricts are bounding to all-time Lincoln Shimidzu, donations; Masako highs and new energy is noted Inouve, Toe Sakamoto, Sue Mayeda, in the unification achieved by the food: Chiye Tomihiro, bazaar; and ship committee chairman. Paul Yamanaka, treas.

### HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER **SQUARE DANCE MAY 26** TO HONOR '61 GRADUATES

Graduates of the Hollywood area | War II. Angeles County Board of Supervisors, welcoming the convention and members of the chapter basewas presented by his deputy, ball and basketball teams will be Frank Petty, to Mark Kiguchi, honored at the Hollywood JACL's chapter president of the host South-"Maytime Square Dance" on Friday evening, May 26, at the The Rev. John Yamashita of Elysian Park Lodge.

Centenary Methodist Church ren- George Saito is chairman of the dered the invocation and benedic- 'whole family' event which will tion. Toastmaster Roy Iketani in- | commence at 6:30 p.m. with a hamburger dinner with all the Saburo Kido, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, trimmings. Dancing called by a George Inagaki, all past national presprofessional, will climax the eveidents: Masao Satow, national direc-

Awards of the past basketball season will be presented and the guage were very forceful. 'If we Mikio Uchiyama, CCDC chairman, of chapter's queen representative in accept it, it means we're not sensi- Fowler: Judge John F. Aiso, Los An- the Nisei Relays, Sandy Saito,

will be introduced. It was emphasized that all graduof other terms of 'wops', 'kikes', Janice Mirikitani rendered sev- ates from the Summer and Winter etc." All of this is an insult to eral Japanese vocal solos, accom- classes from elementary school to the peoples to whom they are di- panied by Mrs. Sue Joe, following Phd.s are invited to be the guests the dinner which featured roast of the chapter. However, guests And he also touched on JACL's sirloin of beef. Orchids and flowers and participants must indicate current revival of the program to were furnished through courtesy of their intention to attend by calling eliminate the showing of anti-Nisci two PSWDC board members: Mike chapter president Fred Taomae at movies on television. When these Hide of Santa Barbara and 'red NO 1-0204, Mike or Nami Suzuki at MA 6-3794 or Miki Fukushima II period, these films were poor The "Spring Time Ball" with at NO 3-6433 to aid the planning and didn't attract but with televi- Benny Lorin's orchestra, which committee. Monday, May 22 has

> The cost of the dinner is \$1.50 said it was one of the most en- for adults and 75 cents for children with a maximum price per

Members aiding chairman Saito on the event are Miwa Yanamoto. Mrs. Mildred Miyahara, Mike Suzuki, Mrs. Miki Fukushima, Mrs. Peggy Fukushima and Mrs. Amy Fashions dazzle SRO

## group at luncheon

The elegance and decor of the (Continued from Front Page) on the recent Hi-Co Conference: and approved a resolution to have visiting with chapters and district the PSWDC Convention Fashion its constitution amended so that Show Luncheon Sunday afternoon. the elections would be held in the "H" stood for "heart". He saw | That breath of spring air in fourth quarterly meeting instead of the second and to have nominations at the second quarterly meeting.

> Faith Akashi, Nancy Akiyoshi, Conference were enthusiastic, the ter's history. Carolyn Kikumura, Helen Kobata delegates were told in a report and Penny Tani. Loni Chang was made by Nakatani, 1961 Hi-Co fellow JACLers, is the third son chairman and Long Beach JACL of Mrs. Tomo Okamoto of Occi-The gay and sprightly colors of delegate. He said a bigger place dental Road, Sebastopol. Born and pink, mint green, and bright would be needed next year. He raised in this area, he was graduorange were displayed in a variety also called for a PSWDC liaison ated from Santa Rosa Junior Color adviser to Hi-Co, more chaper- lege in 1956 and continued his outfits and street attire to Califorones to oversee the conference higher education at Univ. of Cali-The very few male delegates

present at the show agreed with the hushed remark made by one have Hi-Co offer its facilities to 1182 Yulupa Ave., Santa Rosa. younger students at the 9th and playing golf on Sunday," and it 10th grade levels, to have a conwas a beautiful Sunday for golf- ference specifically for those not shop, Mrs. Shig Takeshita res.

May 16 (Tuesday)

moderate temperatures, enough intending to continue in college work breeze to keep the smong away work but enter the trades, and breeze to keep the smong away work but enter the trades, and and maybe add an extra push to sponsor another separate conference on a more mature level for Virgie Tachibana was the fashion college students. The present Hishow-luncheon chairman, assisted Co Conference is leveled at stuby Mrs. Michi Shimazu. Tom Shi- dents in the last two years of high school and the first two years

As the closing event of the two- of college, The matter of increasing membership and meeting quotas in the west L.A. JACL acknowledged the PSWDC was also discussed. While efforts of Sam Hirasawa, conven- the record to date appears to be more encouraging than 1960, PSW chapters were reminded that Macbelle Higa, asst. chmn.; Carolyn Northern California, which has the ec.: Ruth Nishimura, regis.; Mack Ha- heavier load, is still in the lead.

maguchi, 1000 Club; George Matsuba- | Sam Hirasawa was appointed by Kay Nakagiri, district chairman, ng: and Virgie Tachibana, fashion to fill the vacancy on the PSW board created by the recent resign-The fashion show-luncheon was ation of Joe Yasaki, who is now 'sold out" early in the week with in Oakland. Frances Ishii was

named PC chairman. A committee on organizing new JACL chapters for the PSWDC was occupied before that hour, allowing also voted upon by delegates, after Kiguchi to comment that such it was pointed out that a regional punctuality was unique among director was not needed in organiz-Nisei and ought to be continued. ing the last two new chapters of Bakersfield and White River Valley. Some delegates felt a PSW regional director was necessary to organize new chapters here. Grace Ando of Southwest L.A.

JACL served as secretary pro-tem of the business session. hosts. The brief announcement Federation president

for Saturday night and business re-elected president of the St. Paul be corrected. session all day Sunday concluding Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD Chester Sakura, Sr., accepts Milwaukee JACL's first scholarship award of \$200 for his son, Chester, Jr., from Nami Shio, scholarship committee chairman.

## Milwaukee JACL to pre-med student

MILWAUKEE. - Milwaukee JA CL's first scholarship award o \$200 was made to Chester Sakura Jr., a second year student Northwestern University and about to start his pre-medical studies.

The presentation was made this past month by Nami Shio, scholar-

The award was accepted by his father, Chester, Sr., in his absence. Now in the television repair service, Chester, Sr., has been JACLer for many years. He and his brothers received nation-wide recognition upon volunteering together for military service during World

Chester, Jr., was graduated from Rufus King High where he was an honor student and active with campus life.

Miss Shio, it is recalled, was Milwaukee's first woman chapter president (1952), promoted chapter participation in the Holiday Folk and recently honored with the JACL Silver Pin, first such award being made to a Milwaukee mem-

Okamoto, chapter president. A record number of outstanding the record. applicants were received from six of the seven high schools in Sonoma County. Judging was based on scholastic achievement 50 per cent. need 40 per cent and 10 per cent on leadership and student activi-

The panel of judges included: Dr. DeForrest Hamilton, Supt. o Sonoma County Schools: Charles R Robinson, asst. supt.; Dr. Okamoto, chapter pres.; James Murakami and Edwin Ohki.

The local chapter scholarship i administered by Frank Oda as chairman while Ohki serves as

### VENICE-CULVER TO HEAR FROM TRUANT OFFICER

VENICE. - A general meeting of particular interest to parents has been scheduled tonight by the Venice-Culver JACL at the local Japanese Community Center, according to Jane Yama-

-Two speakers from the schools here have been announced. They are Boy's Vice-Principal Edmonston of Marina Del Rey Jr. High and Bud Tubbs, truant

closed for a chapter party honoring local high school graduates on June 9. Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, popular teacher at Del Rey School, will be in charge.

#### Fremont JACL tea

FREMONT. - The Fremont JACL tonight at Hansen Hall. Door Fair, Jr. JACL and scholarship prizes, games and refreshments will be served. Chairman T. Yonekura will be

ssisted by: Michi Handa, June Handa, Kiyoko Sekigahama, Eleanor Sekigahama.

### President's Profile:

## Optometrist Leads Sonoma County JACL



DR. ROY OKAMOTO

Those who attended the Hi-Co 17th president in the local chap-

and a regional director to assist fornia at Berkeley, graduating in Other suggestions were made to He now maintains his practice at

For Dr. Okamoto, JACL and its objectives have not been strange for his oldest brother, George, active in the local community and won the JACL Outstanding Community Service Award in 1958. Another older brother, Dr. Robert Okamoto is also in the field of optometry and practices in San Jose, where he is active with the San Jose Chapter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

It has come to our attention that some JACLers who have signed up for 1961 membershipwithin the past three months are not receiving their Pacific Citizen. We would appreciate hearing from them as soon as pos-

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SANTA ROSA. - A Healdsburg da, our editor, from Mrs. Yayoi Asahi. Union High School student, Anna Ono of Dayton, O. She states that B. Cornwell was named the win- the Long Beach chapter was not the Japanese American News had limited to high school students and ner of the Sonoma County JACL's in existence at the time I men- about two or three fires during not lasting over 20 minutes. The third annual Pioneer Memorial tioned about the telegrams being its lifetime. Consequently, the following committee was appointscholarship, it was announced by sent by the Los Angeles chapter bound volumes were destroyed. ed: Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramen-

The winner will be presented from JACL headquarters. with a \$100 cash scholarship and a plaque, according to Dr. Roy with the facts, I am mentioning

secretary.

shita, chapter president.

officer for this area.

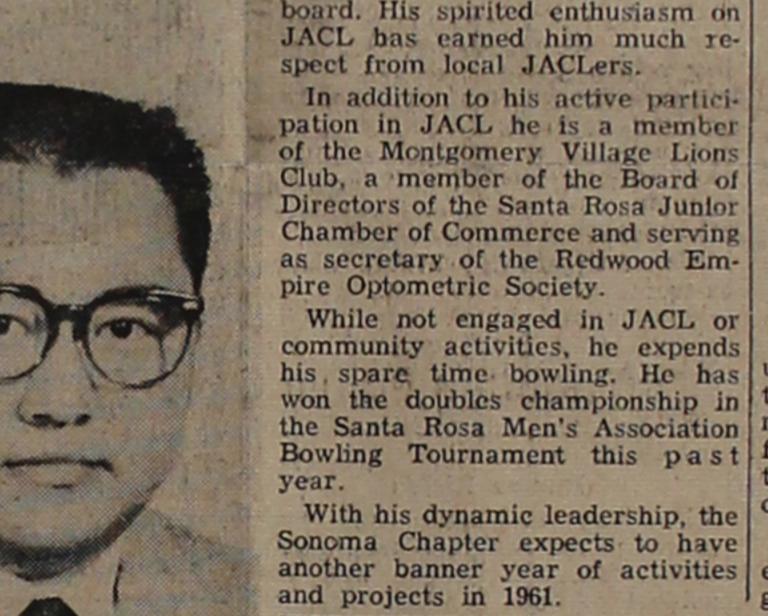
Tentative plans were also dis-

will honor local mothers at a tea

In addition to his active partici-

While not engaged in JACL or

With his dynamic leadership, the



SEBASTOPOL. - Dr. Roy Okamoto, president of the Sonoma County Chapter for 1961, is the

Sonoma County President

Roy, as' he is known to his 1959 and majoring in optometry.

During the past year Dr. Roy Okamoto served as the local chapter's first vice president and prior to that time served on the chapter

## Sonoma County JACL names winner of '61 chapter scholarship

Judges for the contest met May land. I am quoting facts and 4 and also selected Dennis K. figures from the Rafu Shimpo. The Fujita of Petaluma Union High as reporters may have been over enthused or received the release

> Inasmuch as I am not familiar this bit of information to correct

### Part V: Continued

When the San Francisco chapter prought down the bid for 1934 Biennial National Convention, t had obtained the promise he chapters to support it. Thereore, we read in the New World Daily News that the American Loyalty League of Fresno was going to have a "gala" event on Yamato Sukiyaki. towards Fresno's share.

were to be as follows: Messrs, and which \$500 was to be raised by ernors: Sumio Miyamoto, Mrs. Mesdames Roy Mizota, Harvey the affiliated chapters and the San Charles Yonezu, Takeo Okamoto, Iwata, John Nakagawa, Fred Yo- Francisco chapter to be responsi- Mrs. M. Higaki, and Yasuo Abiko. shikawa, Karl Nagata and Dr. and ble for the remaining \$1,500. Mrs. T. Yatabe.

Ed Young's Dixie Rhythm Kings Harold Hifashi, Masako Suyama; was the subject of discussion. Suley's Aunt."

three daily vernacular newspapers Imura; San Francisco — Saburo Kido, This was the beginning of the San Francisco; the Japanese Akira Horikoshi and Tamotsu Mura- motto which is now one of the American News, the New World yama.

During FDR's First Year A card has come to Harry Hon- Daily News, and the Hokubei Plans for an oratorical contest were discussed. The topic chosen

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

As I mentioned in the beginning, was "Citizenship." It was to be

The New World Daily News and to, chairman; Sam Sunada, Plathe Hokubei Asahi were merged cer; Masaru Kuwada, Stockton. later into the New World Sun. The official name of the federa-However, during the years 1933 tion was changed to Northern Cali-and 1934, they were independent fornia District Council. the English editor.

#### District Meeting

premises presently occupied by the following officers: Dr. Tokutaro

January 3, 1934 to raise funds. It was decided at this meeting v.p.; Susumu Togasaki, treas.; that the budget for the national Earl Tanbara, rec. sec.; Alice The patrons and patronesses convention would be \$2,000, of Iwaoka, cor. sec.: board of gov-

Delegates present for this meet-The dance was to be held at ing were the following: the Silver Slipper Ballroom with Fresno-Fred Hirasuna, George Abe, the convention committee, a slogan

The San Francisco chapter mem. Stockton - Masaru Kuwada; Sacra- mio Miyamoto, who is travel bers staged a benefit play, "Char- mento - Walter Tsukamoto; Santa bureau-insurance-accountant and Clara - Dr. S. Nakahara, Hiroshi Su-During this time, there were Alameda - Yo Takagaki. Haruo the "Security Through Unity."

of each other. Somehow, the Ho- Deputation work to organize sevkubei Asahi's English section eral more chapters in Northern seemed to have had more space. California was also discussed. John Fujii, presently in Japan, was The Alameda chapter's officers were listed as follows: Masayoshi Morino, pres.: Yoshive Takagi, v.p.; Fumiko Takakura,

A meeting of the Northern Cali- Masao Nakano, Fumiko Itahara. fornia Federation was called at and Kathryn Tsuchiya, now Mrs. the Yamato Hotel on December Takeo Okamoto of San Francisco. 10, 1933 by Saburo Kido, chairman. The San Francisco chapter be-The place was on the corner of gan official preparations for the Grant Ave. and California St., the convention when it elected the

Hayashi, pres.; Takayuki Domoto,

#### JACL Slogan

During one of the meetings of yama; Placer County - Sam Sunada; so forth in Sacramento, suggested two ideals which symbolizes the JACL of boday. The other is the one which is the brainchild of Mike Masaoka, which came into the national picture after he became the field director in 1941-"For Better Americans in a Greater America.'

At the February meeting of the Northern California District Council, Dr. S. Nakahara was elected as the chairman: Walter Tsukamoto of Sacramento, rec. sec.; Haruo Imura of Alameda, cor. sec.: Hiroshi Yamamisaka of Fresno, treas.

Haruo Imura and Yoneo Bepp of San Francisco were appointed to make the preliminary arrangements for the oratorical contest to be held by the Northern California District Council. Two finalists from each district

were to compete in San Francisco for the finals. The subject was to be on "Citizenship." A trophy was to be presented by the Japan Society of San Francisco. San Jose and Alameda agreed

to raise \$70 each to aid the con vention fund. The national convention date was officially set as August 31 through

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endorsing the new social welfare agency was adopted at the recent

convention held at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

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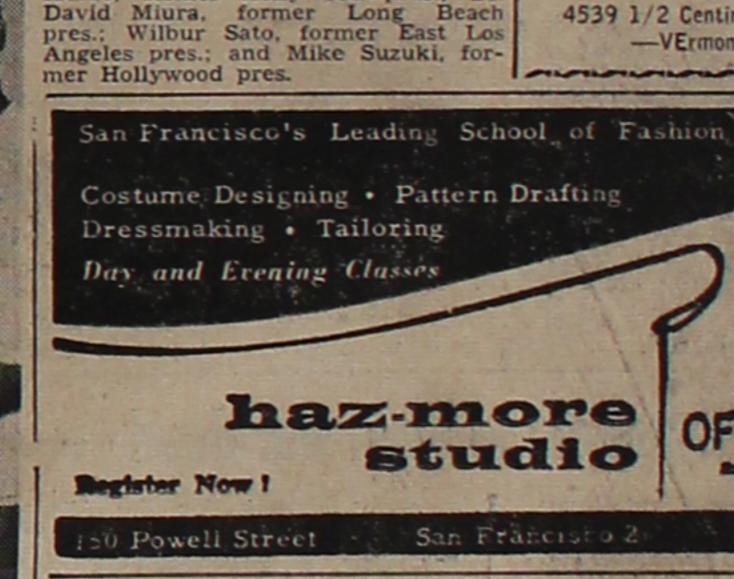
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With approximately 3,000 people attending the annual Marys-, ville invitational picnic at the Sperbeck Ranch in the Yuba foothills on April 30, the chapter committeeman (from left) Mitzi Fukui, Mazie Sasaki, games; Roger Tokunaga, co-chairman; Shurei Matsumoto, pres.; and Bob Fukumitsu, co-chairman, seen rolling off programs for the picnic are very happy at the results. -Photo by Sam Hawkins (Appeal-Democrat)

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### JACS WIN JACL ENDORSEMENT Kay Nakagiri (left), chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council, JACL, confers with Kango Kunitsugu, president of the Japanese American Community Services (JACS), after resolution