BY TOORU KANAZAWA (Special to Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK. - National and community leaders and many friends his long and faithful service to paid their last respects to Akira he Japanese American Citizens Havashi here Saturday. More than 200 mourners attended the simple rites held in the flower decked chapel of Frank E. Campbell' funeral home.

The past national treasurer of the Japanese American Citizens League died Aug. 16, 6:15 a.m., at the South Nassau Community Hospital after a long illness.

Although the services took place only three days later, dozens of telegrams of condolence were reresentative, came up from the ceived from relatives and friends, capital to attend. In his eulogy Midori and he was proud of his from Nagoya, Japan, and from all he said, "In the death of Aki daughter Dori Lynn. He had, of national officers of the organiza- Hayashi the world lost the type course, his plans for the future

Frank F. Chuman, national pres-

COLUMN LEFT

One of the lesser-known talents of our National President is his love for music the choral works, especially. Frank Chuman has been singing with glee clubs and choruses from high school through college and is today a member of his church choir. He has great delight with the songs of the Gay '90s - those tunes of the horse and buggy era.

But that's how far Frank goes for "horse and buggy!" His last column, the Presi-

dent's Corner in the Aug. 11 issue, disapproves of a horse and buggy system when it comes to administering an organization, like the JACL with its chapters scattered across the country, trying to be of service to its member-

ship and community. "We can no longer operhe Japanese American Associaate our administrative proceion of New York, Inc. and by dures under the old horse and buggy system," he said. "In the interest of expediting the administrative processes, we must consider the advanecond last June. Most of his riends, unaware of the critical ces in modern day devices

and equipment." This ought to be welcome news to many JACLers who have, at one time or another, served as officers and committeemen at the chapter, district or national level.

Maybe Frank's idea for teletype machines in the offices or homes of our key board members can wait until such equipment becomes more generally operated by the average businessman, but his proposal to reorganize JACL from top to bottom along more uniform and functional lines deserves

wide study. Because the proposal would affect the traditions and governing procedures of chapters, we trust every JACL chapter official will reread that column of Aug. 11 and give it serious thought.

How soon the changes are to be effective depends on the preponderance of opinion in agreement with Frank's main thesis as expressed in the closing paragraph of his column.

"By more efficient use of manpower and energies with the assistance of advanced equipment, machines and electronic devices, and a uniform body of officers and a uniform system of committees, the vast energies of our members can be harnessed toward the main objectives of our organization rather than to be harassed, frustrated, discouraged and overwhelmed by the confusing mass of details and laborious

handwork of today." Indeed, this is in line with the 1960-70 Planning Commission recommendation. And any system which would improve the working relationship of the Pacific Citizen with the chapters and district councils is welcome - as we feel the merits of the overall changes in the organization

Deeply regret untimely death of your husband Aki. In addition to League serving as our national reasurer, Aki was the sparkplug of the New York Chapter and of

dolences of our officers and mem-

Eulogy by Masaoka

age of crass materialism."

man with a warm cheery smile,

oyal and hard-working, with the

Aided Evacuees

Aki was born here in the East

and did not know of the prejudice

and discrimination experienced by

'apanese Americans on the West

and services, and did what he

could for them. Since then he was

To Midori, Aki's widow, and to

us daughter, Dori Lynn, Masaoka

Vki, all of us can live in peace

Short eulogies were also given

y Tokichi Matsuoka, president of

Friends Unaware

rict Council, and served one term

is national treasurer of the JACL.

At the time of his death he

vas a sales representative for the

New York office of the Noritake

Company of Nagova, Japan, known

or its fine chinaware. Several ca-

des were received from staff

active in JACL work.

n carrying on its work.

ind friendship.

Reo Matsushita.

nembers there.

ip in the black.

ion of New York, Inc.

lear's Eve Dance Party.

Simple Rites

lucted by the Rev Dr. Alfred S

Akamatsu, past of the United

Church of Christ, Japanese Ameri-

an. He drew comfort from Psalms

o and 23 of the Old Testament

and parts of John 14 and Romans

Former national JACL first vice

president Thomas Hayashi, as rep-

resentative of the family, con-

(Continued on Page 2)

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

EDC Chairman

tress and dwell upon is of the

great loss. And there is certainly

10 greater loss to New York, to

he EDC and to the Nisei com-

nunity than the passing of Akira

Havashi. Needless to say, the loss

o his family is ineffable and can-

Aki was one who had ever

"eason to continue life: in his

rime, successful, extremely cap-

Philadelphia

. . . a dedication to

serving others

not be measured.

3 of the New Testament for his

The funeral services were con-

Coast, he said. But in their time

Mike Masaoka, Washington rep-

I'dent, wired from Los Angeles; I

and common sense were leavened he entire Eastern District Counby a merry disposition. He was cil. I shall greatly miss Aki' a person of great warmth and cheerful personality as will his ervent enthusiasms. many friends. On behalf of the JACL I extend to you the con-

tion, what I would consider a happy man. He loved his wife

EAST OF THE RIVER

if leader it sadly needs in this but he was already a fulfilled man. From Salt Lake City Masao Sa- cally, standing nearly six feet tall tow, national director, wired, and weighing around 130. An East-'deepest condolences on your erner by birth he had little of treat bereavement. As a national the prickly defensiveness that officer of the JACL, Aki made characterized many Nisei who permanent contributions to its came to New York from the West strength and effectiveness through | Coast after evacuation. Openhis enthusiastic interest and con- hearted, infectiously cheerful, Aki | entrated efforts. We are all richer | quickly made many a lonely Nisei feel as though he "belonged," He From the wires and the four was the best introduction to this eulogies that were delivered at the vast and impersonal metropolis

ervices emerged the portrait of that anyone could have. Mountain of Goodwill

Loyal and tireless, Aki inspirited villingness without hesitation to the New York JACL not only erve the common good. Repre- with his energy but his goodentative telegrams were read by humored tolerance. As with largehearted individuals he was always Masaoka, 'n his eul gy, noted vulnerable in the small skirmishe he characteristic action taken by of a committee meeting. He had Aki at the time of the evacuation. | none of the little verbal weapons with which lesser souls guard themselves. And it was this very vulnerability which in the end quieted the dissenters. How can you attack a mountain of goodwill without, finally, becoming abashed at your own mean-spirited of trouble he offered his friendship tactics?

Aki's death is a great loss to the New York community. Specific talents are replaceable but the quality of character as Aki pos-

pledged the dedication of the JACL I had of knowing him. I hope We are in a great cold war, he the knowledge of the affection and aid, with liberty at stake. But respect Aki inspired in all of us ve can look forward to the time will help to sustain his widow and of those willing to serve, men like

Loss is more

BY ROY KURAHARA N.Y. JACL Board Chairman

New York half, the first in May 1960, the for the community.

with the JACL and the Nikkeijin address in tribute to the Isser at lature of his illness, were shocked Kai. Even after illness curtailed the Friday dinner, brought tears his activities, he still managed to to the eyes of the Issei. He had served two terms as lend his enthusiasm and encourresident of the New York Chaper, chairman of the Eastern Dismore tragic because he was a live Mike Masaoka also extended

Destined to be

BY KUMEO YOSHINARI

National Treasurer

ee of the New York Chapter, and yashi is a great loss to the JACL hairman of the Nisei committee for he was not only a dedicated of the Japanese American Associa- servant to the organization's purposes but he was also a dynamic In the latter capacity he put on and innovative leader. a mily-style entertainment pro-

grams and was in charge of sure, he was destined someday to arrangements for the annual New have become our national president. It is now ironic to say of The annual informals, which what might have been.

sually were attended by 500 to To those of us who had the 00 persons, were the first and privilege of associating with him, only name-band dances in the com- we will always be inspired by the nunity ever to break even or wind remembrance of his effervescent brilliance, magnetic charm; but

'horse sense''. of his innate good naturedness and tolerance for frivolity and clean fun. His warm and friendly smile was infectious in disarming even the self-consciously shy person. His fluent articulation coupled with the intuitive knack to say the right articulation coupled with the

right thing at the right time made him an outstanding figure in any environment. Of the varied virtues he possessed, the foremost attribute was always was concerned for the well being of his fellow men: especially to those of Japanese extraction.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR AWARDS PRIZES TO NISEI

where it is so difficult to fathorn She was awarded two cash prizes in the hand blocked textile divi-Rather than dwelling on the loss, sion, another in the jewelry com- agenda were the Issei Story Pro- are probably quoted more often by great as it is, there is much that petition and a print submitted by ject, repeal of Art. 3, Sec. 3 of newspapermen, columnists and

'ouched the lives of many with She received the \$100 purchase dedication to serving others. These the hand blocked textile division statute denying naturalized Issei Chicago Democrat, Barratt munist China this fall.

BY RICHARD AKAGI

New York Akira Hayashi died of cancer Wednesday, August 16, at 6 a.m. He was forty-eight years old. Aki was that rarity, a truly good man. In him largeness of spirit

He was also, before his afflic-

For a Nisei, Aki was big physi-

I am grateful for the privilege when, through the dedicated efforts daughter in the days ahead.

tragic because . . .

lose friends, Kyuichi Sugihara and Akira Hayashi's untimely passperations in the past year and energies on projects of betterment nium award.

national president . . .

Organization-wise he was chairnan of the Issei Project commit The untimely passing of Aki Ha-

Had fate decreed otherwise, I'm

above all, he possessed a lot of

His boisterous laughter bespoke intuitive knack to say the right

When one from our midst passes This is the reason for the JACL tway, the most natural thing to to have meant so much to him. We will sorely miss his presence but we will be ever grateful that he has uplifted our ideals by his fine examples of the good life.

IN ART COMPETITION

Higher Judgment particularly so tion art competition.

can be said for what Aki invested her was one of 40 accepted for the Idaho State Constitution and commentators than any other simias his legacy to all: he has the State Fair show.

And in this very real sense, Aki tions.



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AKI HAYASHI'S LAST PICTURE IN PC

Last Nov. 11, the Pacific Citizen ran this picture taken of Akira Hayashi (at left), being presented the JACL Certificate of Appreciation for faithfully serving two terms as National Treasurer, 1956-60, from George Kyotow, then New York JACL chapter president. Presentation was at the Oct. 20 installation dinner.

RUPERT HACHIYA TO HEAD IDC,

IDAHO FALLS .- The 11th biennial Rupert Hachiya, new IDC chair-Intermountain District Council con- man, of Salt Lake City. ing is now history.

ance since guests and delegates man elected at the next whing Mike Masaoka, who will be the seeing. marking three generations assem- | ding. bled as one big family on a dis- Sapphire pins were presented to quet. trict council level, Joe Nishioka of Yukio Inouye and George Nukaya (Chuman told the Pacific Citizen registration and five events: mix-

convention held twenty years ago. Salt Lake City. The two-day program just concluded was well-planned, filled with enjoyment and everything went off smoothly, Nishioka added Most Outstanding

He commended George Shiozawa, Pocatello JACL president, convention chairman Ronnie Yokota and members of the chapter. "This was the most outstanding convening is greatly mourned. His was a tion ever-staged in the IDC," and life of love for his fellow man, he congratulated Pocatello for win-Aki Hayashi had undergone two in which he spent most of his ning the IDC Chapter of the Bien-

He was an outstanding leader Olpin, who delivered the keynote

National President Frank Chuagement to others. His loss is man and Washington Representasincere, conscientious and gracious their tribute to the Issei. Chuman commented on the importance of the Issei Story Project, saying i was to inform the American public of the Issei contributions to the American way of life.

Nishioka also congratulated the Jr. JACL for their outstanding performance in their first biennial IDC youth convention. "The youths contributed immeasurably toward the success of the convention by their attendance," Nishioka ex-

Over 100 Youth "More than a third of the 400 delegates registered were IDC youths. Much credit for this enthusiasm goes to Sue Kaneko, IDC youth chairman. They completed the IDC youth constitution and it

was ratified." The constitution calls for 50 cent membership dues to the IDC, the

same as for JACL members. Nishioka was clated to see the participation of the youth at the Pocatello convention. "It was :nost inspiring and refreshing. They cer-

kind of leadership exhibited, the 'the 'opinion' molders of their refuture of JACL is in good hands,"

Youth District Officers

Carolyn Inouye, 19, of American and often are a combination of Fork, Utah, won the oratorical some or all of these types. contest on the topic: "Struggle for

Winners in the talent show con- writers. test were Mary Yoden, 17, of able, an infectious enthusiasm and SACRAMENTO. - Mary S. Shige. Blackfoot and Iris Ogawa, 15, of out by Democratic Congressman well-liked by all. But there is no tomi of Los Angeles has won one Caldwell in the senior division; Sidney R. Yates of Chicago, Illipoint in exploring the "why's" of of the top prizes at the annual John Ochi, 13, of Idaho Falls and nois. Because he carefully selects his passing. That must be left to California State Fair and Exposi- Jeannie Yasuda, 14, of Wilder, appropriate anecdotes with which juniors.

IDC Agenda

election of IDC officers

will trickle down to assist us. does continue to live. And this Miss Shigetomi's print was titled Jaylous pur unjsinip Anamat and unit major bills passed by the Congress "Against: Communist China "Are you in favor of a crash sauja are jo ajed e unim seuma in understandable-to-laymen, non practices aggression, preaches vio- program to land a men on the

vention at the beautiful Idaho Other officers elected were Sei-State College Student Union build- chi Hayashida (Boise Valley), 1st immigration and naturalization v.c.; Ronnie Yokota (Pocatello). Hosted by the Pocatello JACL 2nd v.c. and Leo Hosoda (Idaho JACL president Frank Chuman, on Aug. 11-12, it was without a Falls), treas.; the secretary will who will make the keynote address ments, mixer, 1000 Club whing doubt the most unique in attend- be appointed; the 1000 Club chair-

Twin Cities expects 300 for EDC-MDC convention

MINNEAPOLIS. - The biggest | being national president for one | MINNEAPOLIS. - A full program convention this side of a biennial year.) National JACL parley looms here | Several national officers will be planned by the Twin Citles UCL,

vention will be nearly a 100 youth Chicago, imm. past pres. and nat'l far registered to participate in the delegates, meeting for the first chmn, of the Issei Sury Project; biggest little JACL youth convenof the Mississippi.

The four-day affair centered at the Hotel Radisson starts on Friday night, Sept. 1, and ends with ning Commission. an informal National Board meeting on Monday morning, Sept. 4. Tomo Kosobayashi is general chairman of the Convention.

Judd Main Speaker

Convention headliners addressing the delegates will be Congressman Judd, remembered for his dynamic keynote address at the 1960 National Republican Convention and well known among persons of Japanese ancestry for his knowledge of the Far East and support of privileges for the Issel; national at the Saturday luncheon; and ding, the Sayonara Ball and sightmain speaker at the youth's ban-

Idaho Falls, retiring IDC chair of Idaho Falls, George Tamura of he would base his talk on the er, fashion show, luncneon, ban-Mt. Olympus, Sue Kaneko, Henry convention theme, "Action on De- quet, Sayonara Ball. Pocatello hosted the first IDC Kasai and George Yoshimoto of cisions." He also plans to comment The golf tournament will be held on his observations of JACL after at Gall's Country Cluo.

over the Labor Day holidays with present during the convention. hosts for the joint EDC-MDC conover 300 delegates and boosters They include K. Patrick Okura of vention meeting at the Hotel Radisexpected at the joint EDC-MDC Omaha, nat'l 1st v.p., and his wife son starting Sept. 1 over the Labor Lily, who is the past nat'l sec. Day holiday weekend. Adding to the color of 'he con- to the board; Shig Wakamatsu of Over 60 young people have thus time at a JACL district level east | Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, nat'l tion east of the Mississippi, accordtreas.; Frank Hattori of Seattle. ing to Mrs. Miyo Tsuchiya, chairnat'l 1000 Club chma.; and Abe man of the youth program ar-Hagiwara of Chicago, 1960-70 Plan- rangements committee.

> National Director Mas Satow of evening by train, airplane, private San Francisco will also participate cars and chartered bus and will in the convention.

There will be separate and joint district council business sessions chaired by Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, MDC chmn., and Bill Maru-

tani of Philadelphia, EDC chmn. Workshop sessions are planned for Saturday and Sunday on public relations, programming and organization. Frank Sakamoto and Henry Tanaka are in charge.

On the lighter side, the convention program includes a fashion show, bowling and golf tourna-

Package deal for convention delegates will cost \$14, which covers

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Questionnaires

to determine the majority senti- sentative requesting that they be force." ments of those they represent in placed on the mailing list for these "a. Considering these conflicting troversial nature.

To keep at least a hard-core crammed full of interesting facts of Communist China in the UN of personal and party supporters and observations on the passing General Assembly? Yes. No. Ab informed on a more intimate basis political scene. than through newspaper articles or features and radio and television broadcasts, most Representativts and Senators mail periodic Newsletters or Washington Reports to a selected list of their constituents.

To ascertain a sampling of constituent sentiment on a specific ssue or a number of controversial subjects, many Representatives and Senators send out postcards or even questionnaires to a select list of constituents. Of course, explaining the background and the alternatives in just a few simple words on a complicated, technical topic is a most difficult assign-

And, in addition, every member of Congress has official and personal representatives and friends who keep them advised of district and state sentiment generally and on specific issues of great mo-

ters are an accepted part of the munist East Germany would then cided. tainly added a lot of enthusiasm; Washington scene, with most con- control all Western supply routes "b. Are you in favor of federal the young ladies, much charm and gressmen sending out periodic 'bi- (four highways, four rail lines, two aid to private schools: Yes. No. weekly or monthly, mostly per- waterways, and three air corri- Undecided. "The National Board and Staff sonal reports to several hundred ridors) to free West Berlin. It members were equally impressed or thousands of "key" constituents. could slowly strangle West Berlin "THERE ARE almost 16 million by their participation. With the These "key" people are generally by imposing a total blockade. The Americans 65 years old and over.

spective communities and groups. These Newsletters reflect the character of the sender, as well Personal praise was also paid as the composition of his conto Anne Kanomata, charman of stituency. They can be "intellecthe youth convention, and other tual" or folksy; literary or repordistrict youth officers elected as torial. Some are simply chronolohis simple and genuine sincerity follows: Dean Hayasnida Boise gical listings of day-to-day activito be a real friend to all whom Valley), treas.; Kris Inouye (Boise ties; others explain their reasons Valley), reporter; and Marilyn Ka- for voting on various major bills; wakami (Mt. Olympus), sec. (Ben still others describe the back-Kawakami of Mt. Olympus was ground, the implications, and the elected IDYC chairman early this problems involved in important matters; and others still expound Harold Sasaki, 17, of Weiser and personal political philosophies in Sharon Kato, 17, of Pocatello, were terms of specific subjects. Most, selected Mr. and Miss Jr. IDC. of course, vary from time to time

> And yet, over the years, certain First Class Citizenship". Norman of these Newsletter have become Watanabe of Snake River was sec- rather famous and gain a certain reputation and prestige for their

One such Newsletter is that sent to introduce the central themes of his personal report to his con-Three main items on the IDC stituency, parts of his Newsletters

are not forgotten; these are never and a \$35 award for a dress voting privileges have been ap- O'Hara. It is reputed that more "For: Communist China repre- dollars will go a long way to con-Noted Nisei silversmith Harry petition with a vegetable set. echnical, and non legal language. lence, and is openly contemptuous moon? Yes. No. Undecided."

voting on major issues of a con- periodic reports or newsletters. views, how do you think the United workshop resource leaders. Most are well worth reading and States should vote on the seating

> TYPICAL of the questionnaires States should establish diplomatic are able to stay over on Monday, sent out to responsible, selected constituents is one we recently received from Democratic Congressman Dan Inouve of Hawaii

> Noting that President Kennedy school boards. The State and local three day lodging, to all young recently issued a "call to sacri- school boards will decide the pro- people in the Eastern and Midfice" in the face of the Berlin portion of federal funds for class- west District Council. crisis, Congressmen Inouve ex room construction and for improv-

free West Berlin is more than a and maintain, at the same time. symbol of hope to millions of en- a high level of education. for over two million East Ger- federal control. Federal funds wil since 1949. Premier Khrushchev rather than an addition, to State has threatened to sign a separate and local support. peace treaty with the Communist "a. Are you in favor of federal THESE congressional Newslet- East German government. Com- aid to education? Yes. No. Unde- Tracy.

question is 'What price Berlin?' lin and a free Germany.

"Against: To defend West Berlin against communist aggression would be a military nightmare (and might well spark World War

'In the event the Soviet Union signs a peace treaty with East Germany, and East Germany closes all the Western access routes to free West Berlin, should the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

(Check One) "a. Join the Soviet Union in signing a peace treaty with East Ger-

"b. Continue negotiations with the Soviet Union and be prepared to make concessions. "c. Consider Berlin lost and withdraw to lines that can more readily be defended against Com-

munist aggression. "d. Use military force, if necessary, to keep Western access routes open to free West Berlin, "e. Turn the issue of Berlin over to the United Nations. "f. Undecided."

his gusto, humility, warmth and award for a cotton drapery in Story and repeal of the Idaho Newsletter sent out by another Assembly may vote to seat Com- tory.

pointed under leadership of George Congressmen, attorneys, and or- sents 600 mainland Chinese and quer disease or raise the standard with us and grow, to be passed. She entered a silver ring in the Sugai, national second v.p., and ganizational representatives try to one fifth of the world's population, of living in undeveloped countries. on to others when we who re- lewelry competition and was given secure copies of his Newsletters Communist China outside the UN It is questionable whether or not of the six \$10 honorable men. Osaki of Pasadena was a \$10 prize because they are made up of brief may be more of a disruption than man can do more than an instru-

Every district and chapter leg- of the principles of the UN Charter WE ARE often asked how con- islative committee chairman, as as evidenced by activities in Kogressmen keep their constituents well as interested JACL members rea, Tibet, and Indochina. The kahashi (Cleveland), John Yeshino informed of their particular activi- and readers of the Pacific Citizen, rulers of Peiping do not represent ties on a more-or-less personal should write to their United States the Chinese people 'having imbasis, and also how they are able Senators and United States Repre- posed their regime by military

sention. Undecided.

Undecided. "TO RAISE educational stand- as many youth delegates as poswhich, in addition to providing ards throughout the United States, sible the Twin Cities UCL, by concheck spaces to indicate prefer the Senate passed, and the House ducting a special fund raising ences, invites additional comments may soon debate, a bill to grant event, was able to offer a special federal funds to States and local package price of \$21 including

ing teachers' salaries. 'Khrushchev recently remarked "For: Federal aid to our school that ' . . . West Berlin is a bone system has existed since 1785. in our throat'. Locate I more than States cannot meet the problems 100 miles behind the iron curtain, of a bulging school-age population

slaved people. It has been a haven "Against: Federal aid will bring mans who have fled to the West gradually be used as a substitute,

They have twice as many illnesses "For: The freedom of the whole and yet the majority have no western world hinges on the suc- health insurance. Legislation has cessful maintenance of a free Ber- been proposed to insure adequate medical care for the aged by in-

> creasing the social security tax. "For: This plan is self-support ing. People will contribute ducing their working years for adequat medical care when they are 6

> sary. Furthermore, it would con-

stitute 'socialized medicine for the the hospital. "Are you in favor of financing health care for the aged through the Social Security system? Yes.

"Against: This plan is unneces-

"THE President stated: 'I believe we should go to the moon But I think every citizen of this country . . . should consider the matter carefully . . . because it i a heavy burden.' The cost of a crash program to send a man to the moon is estimated to be between \$7-9 billion for the next five

No. Undecided."

"For: Conquest of the moon not only represents a tremendous break-through in science but will give great prestige to the nation that accomplishes this. The solar system is an area of exploration presenting many with one of the Committees for both the Issei On the other hand, there is the "THE UNITED Nations General greatest challenges in human his-

for youth delegates has been

They will be arriving Friday be housed at Comstock Hall on

the Univ. of Minnesota campus. The four-day affair will include a business session, dinner, social, outing and workshop session. The youth will join the seniors in all major convention events with the exception of the district council meeting and the whing ding.

Masaoka Speaker Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative, is scheduled to address the young people at a dinner on Saturday evening. Ross Harano of Chicago Junior JACL will

serve as toastmaster. A social for

all young people will follow the dinner program. Gene Takahashi, Cleveland Ir. JACL adviser, will preside at the first youth assembly, which will preside at the first youth assembly, which will hear reports of Junior JACL and Sansei group activities from eight representatives. The Junior JACL workshop session on Sunday will attempt to clarify the purpose of Junior JACL or JACL sponsored youth groups. In addition to organizational prob-

lems, the workshop will discuss problems related to careers, social integration and marriage. Abe Hagiwara, MDC Youth Committee Chairman, Mrs. Gene Ta-(Washington, D.C.), Miss Yorko Sakuma (Chicago), Dr. James Takao (Cincinnati), and Vernon Ichisaka (Seabrook), EDC Youth Com-

mittee Chairman will serve as

Special Package Deal The youth delegates will end the convention on Sunday with an outing followed by the Convention "b. Do you think the United Banquet and Ball, For those who

relations with Red China? Yes. No. there will be sightseeing and the Minnésota Star Fair. In a special effort to attract

Frank Oda out of

Frank Oda, now out of Turlock Community Hospital, has informed the Pacific Citizen that he and his family are recuperating with his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Matsuoka of 246 E. 20th St., Oda, still in a cast and in a wheel chair after sustaining injuries last month in an automobile accident, hopes to be at his Santa

by mid-September. He was discharged from the hospital on Aug. 13.

Rosa home at 1615 W. 3rd St.

Mt. Olympus Issei dies in rear-end auto collision

SALT LAKE CITY. - Tom T. Ninomiya, 132 N. Main St., Midvale, collided his car into a car stopped by a red signal at the intersection of 13th East and 7th South on Aug. 7 and died five days later of internal injuries at

Police said Ninomiya apparently

dozed at the wheel. The first Issei to become naturalized in the state of Utah, he was an active member of the Mt. Olympus, JACL. He was born in Kagoshima in 1903, came to the United States to farm in 1921 and then went into the dry cleaning and laundry business.

wife, two sons and three daughters Chapter Index

He is survived by his mother.

The Pacific Citizen thanks the following chapters for having submitted articles for this week's issue by Monday, the new deadline for chapter news. It helps us to meet the press deadline which has been advanced to accommodate the extended run of 14,000 copies.—Editor.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

WE LOSE A GOOD MAN

Our first impression of Aki Ha- Shiozawa and Convention Chairvashi back in the summer of 1930, man Ronnie Yokota not only did when we were running one of his the impossible, but did it with father's game concessions at West tremendous success, although only View Amusement Park in Pitts- after months of hard work and burgh, was a gangling youth who plenty of headaches. It was a did everything with great enthu- heartwarming homecoming for siasm, and this characterized all Mike who fashioned this District of Aki's efforts in behalf of JACL Council 20 years ago, and Mike Born and bred in Atlantic City, rose magnificently to the occasion it took a little time to sell him as he can always be counted upon

lege of the City of New York, spiration of the presence of his physical strength. Aki was the driving force behind

Chapter President, 1949 and 1950. and then pushed the Chapter's 1000 Council during the 1951-1953 bien- awhile to recuperate. nium, became National Treasurer 1962 NATIONAL PINFEST in 1956, and was reelected for a second biennium.

respondence. Even in his illness Women's Division. this year, he thoughtfully sent us WE MOVE AROUND a note commenting on the March National Board meeting, indicating

yashi and 11-year-old daughter Dori ed absent entirely. Lynn that National JACL shares The Pacific Northwest DC meets

ticipation.

But the Pocatello Chapter members headed by President Ceorge do a job for all of us. on JACL after he had come to to do. In this case Mike and the New York and completed the Col- other speakers had the added in- fully appreciate the extent of the his fellow men. New York City. But once he understood JACL, he many eager young people. Their moved into high gear for 15 years enthusiastic response indicates that vure. Few gave as much of his until the illness from which he members of the IDC have trans-

their interest in JACL. The National Director had as the New York Chapter JACL-ADC easy time of it, our primary being drive, he served two terms as job to deliver our National officials to Pocatello in time from Salt Lake and getting them back to Club membership to one of the catch their flights home. The usual happened many months after prehighest percentages of any chap- rugged convention schedule preter. He led the Eastern District vailed, so we tarried in Salt Lake

While in Salt Lake Wat Misaka During his stint as National was good enough to round up Treasurer he drafted our present members of our 1962 National National personnel policy which in- JACL Bowling Tournament Comcludes health and accident insur- mittee of which he is Chairman. of his time. ance benefits and a retirement Talking over plans and problems program for staff members. De- at this preliminary meeting were Aki's bloodstream. He could not spite the fact he was on the road some of the experienced hands who a great deal as Merchandise and initiated this Tournament 15 years Sales Manager for Noritake Com- ago: Choppy Umemoto, Maki Kai- New York Chapter Board. pany. Inc., he was one of the zumi, Doc Jun Kurumada, Hito most faithful and the promptest in Okada, Kay Terashima and Mary replying to National Board cor- Umemoto who will head up the

his continuing concern and m- headlined the third quarterly meeting of the Northern California Aki was especially concerned Western Nevada District Council with proper recognition to the Issei early this month, he suggested we who settled early in New York exchance with him and attend the City. He rubbed elbows with them Pacific Southwest DC meeting in as an active member of the Japa- San Diego. We took Sim Togasaki oult tasks became a specialty with nese American Association of New along to give meaning to the JACL Aki. "I'll do it. That's all right. Just ties and minorities against preju SAN MATEO. - Maxine Furnike York, so it was natural he should Issei Story project. Incidentally, we have their confidence and enlist had meetings with Berkeley and soon as you can so I can study their support for JACL. Those who Sam Mateo this month on the it." Those were the last words attended the EDC-MDC joint Con- Issei Story. We were impressed vention in Chicago in 1957 will with San Diego's spirit in giving never forget his "fantabulous" per- way to West Los Angeles for the formance as luncheon toastmaster 1962 PSW Convention and coming He took on the Chairmanship of right back to reveal intentions of the 1959 joint EDC-MDC meeting hosting the 1966 JACL National in New York. The many publicity Biennial. Thanks to the jet age stories he wrote for PC set a we were able to get back to the standard for convention publicity. NC-WNDC meeting in San Fran-We can only say to Midori Ha- cisco just in time not to be count-

who worked with Aki have been a month ago with Chairman enriched because of his inspiring George Azumano presiding. The services and his enthusiastic par- following week comes the EDC MDC Joint Convention, following which we will be going on t New York with visit enroute with

IDC 20TH ANNIVERSARY They said it couldn't be done-an Detroit, Cleveland and Philadel-IDC Convention in midsummer! phia.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Issue of 'Privacy' in Japan

The speedy introduction of are treated by the men has hitherdemocracy into Japan after the to been such as might cause war has sprouted some curious pang to any generous European issues. Some of them are very heart.

minister and a Socialist member pate themselves. of the House and a Socialist- "A woman's lot is summed up Communist candidate for the gov- in what are termed 'the three ernorship of Tokyo, is fighting for obediences'-obedience, while yet his "honor" in a Tokyo court. A unmarried, to a lather; obedience novel, written by Mikio Mishima, when married, to a husband and is said to expose the private life that husband's parents; obedience

The issue of "privacy", never In a way, the postwar women his private life concealed.

most a publicly-known "secret". and fortune.

can afford them are allowed to cocks. have concubines-sometime, a man might have two or three beside his wife.

To hear of prominent men in politics and business without having concubines is hard to believe. FRESNO. - Dr. Akira Tajiri. And as if to capitalize on this Fresno-Reedley optometrist and of Japanese parentage. It is not arrangement with men with know- IACL 1000 Club member, was that this worthy organization has Heights; Jun Oniki, Jackson; Alice how and wherewithal, these con- named chairman of the contact cubines have set up respected busi- lens committee of the California nesses: tea houses, restaurants, Optometric Assn. cafes and geisha houses. You A fellow of the American Acamight say these politicians know demy of Optometry and president be less the heart than the head? Missing Clendale PTA

Tokyo pretty. But the way in which they the short-memoried past, and the

"No wonder that some of them Hachiro Arita, former foreign are at last endeavoring to emanci-

of Arita with his concubine-gersha. when widowed, to a son."

discussed in public in the first of Japan have changed a great place, is unknown in the Japanese deal in dress, manners and cuscourts. It appears Socialist Arita toms but fundamentally, they are will bring this question into the still the same, They are sweet legal limelight for the first time, and gentle-even though they encontending he is entitled to keep gage in what has been described as "contract marriage" as their When the foreign minister be- expression of "freedom". And came a Socialist Party member, many educated women today are it was a great surprise to many concubines, believing it a reason- the brotherhood of another and yet tended the services. people. But his love affair was al- able and a quick way to fame

In the prewar era, the conca- miserable kind? Japan's famous politicians, fi- bines were called "women in the nanciers and scholars have had shadow"-they were never seen in concubines, generally speaking, public. Today, the concubines of lant voice through a united or-They are called "mekake" or prominent Japanese are proud of ganization; to emphasize that "nigo"; wife is first, the concu- what they are. In this age of awareness, to stay the hand of Aug. 31 with six Nisei teachers bine second). Men in Japan who "democracy", they strut like pea-

Nisei optometrist named contact lens group head

how to enjoy life and make money of the Central California Optom- Let not in requiem our epitaph v.p.; Maki Kaizumi, Onequa PTA stric Society, Dr. Tajiri is an in- De: "That those who forget the treas.; Ben Oshita, Hawthorn PTA B.H. Chamberlain once wrote: novator of many phases of prac-"Japanese women are the most tice pertaining to these comparawomanly, kind, gentle, faithful and tively new, tiny vision aids.

In Memory of Akira Hayashi

He gave his best at all times . . .

> BY BILL MATSUMOTO Nat'l Third Vice-President Sacramento

Word that Akira Hayashi had was a terrific shock to me, as ficult to fill. well as our entire organization. Perhaps JACL will never be able to replace this fine man, for he gave his best at all times for the good of all concerned, never did he say that any job could not be done but let us do our best. Serving as National JACL Treas-

could not attend the 16th Biennial some place against the sky.

miss him, for we all realize that sonification of a successful family we have lost a dedicated man, a man, of a successful salesman, of man we all could depend on to zestful living, of cheerful enthu-

JACL was part of his bloodstream . . .

> BY GEORGE KYOTOW Immediate Past President New York JACL

New York Aki Hayashi's sudden and unbeis too saddened and stunned to leadership gap he has created in 'he national and local JACL pictime, effort and talent in as quiet never completely recovered sapped mitted well to their fine offspring and unassuming way as Aki did. worked there. In 1959 Aki was busy with his day-to-day work and as National Treasurer of the JACL. Inspite of this, he was asked to take command of the EDC-MDC convention of that year in New York. This parations had been underway. The had moved away from New York. It would be superfluous to recount the fabulous success of that Convention. Who has forgotten o this day? In 1960 Aki resigned as National Treasurer. Perhaps it er, was later elected it; president. was due to his health. He may have felt his family deserved more

> But the JACL was a part of remain away from its activities. And he continued to advise the

Back to Aki

was launched, the New York could not find a chairman for this com- had in him. mittee. Appointments were made Since President Frank Chuman and declined. In characteristic fashion we went right back to Aki or help. A few weeks before he entered the hospital for the second time he accepted the chairmanship without qualification.

send me all the information as dice and bigotry.

JACL as a Defender

It is incredible that at this once offer our sincere sympathies and With over 400 contestants in the to American husbands at least four 14. in their great bereavement. JACL this Sunday in Gresham for its unky thinking in supposedly re- just a husband and a father but won the titlt of "USTA National distant future there yet exists condolences on the passing of not national twirling contest, Maxine sponsible leaders of our country a truly great human being who in Champion, age 17 and over" in o declare armed resistance to and by his life contributed so much solo one baton. She also received Californians who might flee to a to the well being of his fellow the second place in the 13 years neighbor (Nevadans, "Peepuls' men. Friends") in the event of a Kremin count-down on the "panic bot-

> Not without logic that if our white brethren meet such a fate what might ours be? For all too often from our well meaning friends we now hear the solicitous words of hollow familiarity: "You family. know, I like the Japanese, but I don't trust the Chinese". And the once favorite whipping boy of American Chinese our brothers. Hirata.

now so shy in favor? Herein lies a lesson for all Americans of Japanese descent. or man, whose paysical bearing the mantle of propriety; in times of peril tender itself in human form, far bestial than its animal kind. Thus, a people who forget his lesson however rich in wealth or generous in aid all too often Two of his brothers, Mitsuru and comes to pass the classic destiny of man's inhumanity to man; where we cannot buy-by however great a bribe or by however great and noble the deed-inexcrable pain as experienced following

Pearl Harbor. Mankind has long been weary of he hollow words that kingdoms utter when they speak of truth Mrs. Sally Hayashi, wife of Prof. and justice, but where in the Hayashi, Mrs. Mary Louise Hayabarbaric figment of man's bemanifest the poorest excuse for breathing, or to propagate his own

Let all Nisei be reminded that his only insurance lies in his vigicalamity, and their misdeeds the "righteous."

public defender steadfastly reaf- teachers are firms our virtues and contains that benefited the many, but that the small unworthy have long benelited from the few.

Should not our judgment or duty past month. They were: past are condemned to relive it". sec.; Frank Yoshimura, Rosecrest PTA sec.; Henry Mitarai Payson; Scotty

with which we have now parted. Typical words of assurance that

activities, Aki has left us very much a part of it, as our Chair- the Stockton YBA Building. man of the Issei Story Project. passed on Wednesday, August 16th His shoe is going to be very dif- Stockton Chapter JACL President

> Among the few who had no 'enemies' . . .

> > BY MIKE MASAOKA

Washington

Last week, Akira Hayashi, urer from 1956 to 1960, Aki as New York City, passed away, leavwe all knew him, did a real fine ing as have so many other JACLjob, however because of his health ers who have died recently a lone-Convention in Sacramento. All of To his many personal triends us in Sacramento were looking for- Aki was "just a wonderful guy" ward to seeing him in Seattle in who, to use a word which he himself coined, was a "fantabu-JACL as well as his friends will lous" character. He was the persiams, of boundless energy. In a world where there is so much antagonism and illwill, he was among the few who had no

> While his friends will miss him terribly, he will be missed more leged to know him as a community leader, that rare individual, espeand particularly those of Japanese ancestry in that metropolis, is cause Aki Hayashi lived and Petaluma, JACL scholarships

'enemies'.

Helped Resettlers

Club prior to World War II. of all persons of Japanese ances. man wrote. lishing the New York JACL chap- life ahead." He then became chairman of the-Eastern District Council, JACL, and served two consecutive terms as National JACL Treasurer. Two vears ago, when New York hosted the Third Biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention, he was its hardworking chairman.

His successive elections to various posts of responsibility in the In June this year, over half a JACL are testimony not only to year since the Issei Story Project his ability but to the esteem and confidence which his fellow Nisei

Never Lived on West Coast Since Aki had never lived on the West Coast, he had never personally experienced race discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry. But, as a citizen of the melting pot that is New Substituting for others at diffi- York, he had witnessed the con-

the resolving of the so-called "Ja- at Galveston, Texas Aug. 11. tradition.

admired Aki, his memory will re- of 1961," patterned after tht Miss nese American. main as an inspiration and a chal- America contest.

ter, Midori and Dori Lynn, we the contest.

Hayashi-

Contiued from Front Page cluded the services by expressing his appreciation on behalf of the

The casket was escorted to the hearse by six honorary pallbear ers, the four friends who gave eulogies, Tom Hayashi and Toshic

Cremation services were held a Ferncliff Chapel, Hartsdale, N.Y. with interment in the cemetery Mrs. Hayashi's mother, Kame Mu may in times of providence wear raoka, and her aunt, Masu Oka moto, are buried there.

> Born on Dec. 10, 1912 in Atlantic City, Aki was a graduate of City College of New York. He was a member of the prewar Tozai Club. Osamu served with the 442nd RCT. Surviving are: Midori Beatrice, widow; Dori Lynn, daughter, prothers Prof. Teru Hayashi, Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., Mitsuru in Seattle, Osamu of Charleston, West Va., and Mrs. Makoto Hayashi Hill of Long Island.

> shi, wife of Osamu, and Leeman Hill, husband of Makoto, also at-

Six Nisei teaching for Salt Lake public schools

SALT LAKE CITY. - The new on the various faculties throughout public may construe to itself as the city. One teacher, Michiko Nakahara, who taught at Grant The Japanese American Citizens School, has transferred to Itazuki League in its distinctive role as Air Base in Fukuoka, Japan. Other

> W. Shiba, West High (homemaking). Eight Nisei attended the Utah State PTA convention here this

WILLIAM NOSAKA Miyasaki, Corinne; Mitzi Enomoto, Og-

STOCKTON CHAPTER AWARDS JACL CHECK TO RODNEY OMACHI

STOCKTON.-Rodney Seichi Omaif there is a problem he'll take chi of Stockton, winner of the 1961 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memo-Instead of retiring from JACL rial Scholarship was conferred his \$300 award check on Aug. 12 at

> The presentation was made by Ed Yoshikawa, acting in behalf of Jerry Enomoto, Secretary to the National JACL board, who was unable to be in attendance due to a previous commiment. A group, estimated at between 150 and 175, witnessed the pre-

sentation made during the intermission of the local chapter's annual benefit movies. President Yoshikawa spoke with enthusiasm on the fact that he

was the first Stockton student to receive for this award, and young Omachi graciously responded. Rodney, an outstanding student during all of his high school years, plans to study medicine at Stanford University.

Chuman congrais

On behalf of the national JACL officers and members, National by many who were never privis President Frank F. Chuman this week extended congratulations in a letter to recently-selected wincially in a "dog eat dog" society ners of the JACL scholarship: lievable passing has left many of like New York, who spent much Rodney S. Omachi of Stockton of his time and energy in helping Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial; Alan Miyamoto of Southwest Los Angeles, Kenneth Murata of Sacramento, Linda Kobata petter place in which to live be Long Beach, and Dennis Fujita of

"Your outstanding scholastic achievements during your high A native Easterner, he was pres- school career, your leadership of ident of the Japanese American the student body and your other qualifications and abilities have When war came, and evacuation deeply impressed all of us," Chu-

riginal chairman and his family lowed, Aki was among those who lege or university of your choice, gave a helping hand to his fellow we hope that you will continue who resettled in the Gotham area. promising career in your chosen to cooperate. He subsequently joined in estab- profession and an exciting and rich

Morgan Hill student wins \$2,000 scholarship award

MORGAN HILL. - Lynn Eiko Hatakeyama, valedictorian of her senior graduating class at Live Oak, Ervin, who has studied languages as a \$2,000 National Foundation Italian-Americans. scholarship winner this year-the only one in Santa Clara County. She plans to study occupational operate," she added. therapy at San Jose State College in the fall.

The scholarship is supported by uate student in linguistics. the March of Dimes for study in medicine, medical social work, nursing, physical and occupational

San Mateo baton twirler wins national honors

of San Mateo was named "Miss Therefore, he brought into the Congeniality" at the queen pag- who went to Japan before 1945 and Koyanagi, Henry T.: Los Angeles, Aug. councils of the JACL a refreshing eant held at the United States perspective and a new insight into Twirling Assn. national convention. panese" problem in the American | She was one of 12 finalists from They should be married, but the

Maxine did an authentic Japa- born wives wno have been in the

and over two baton division.

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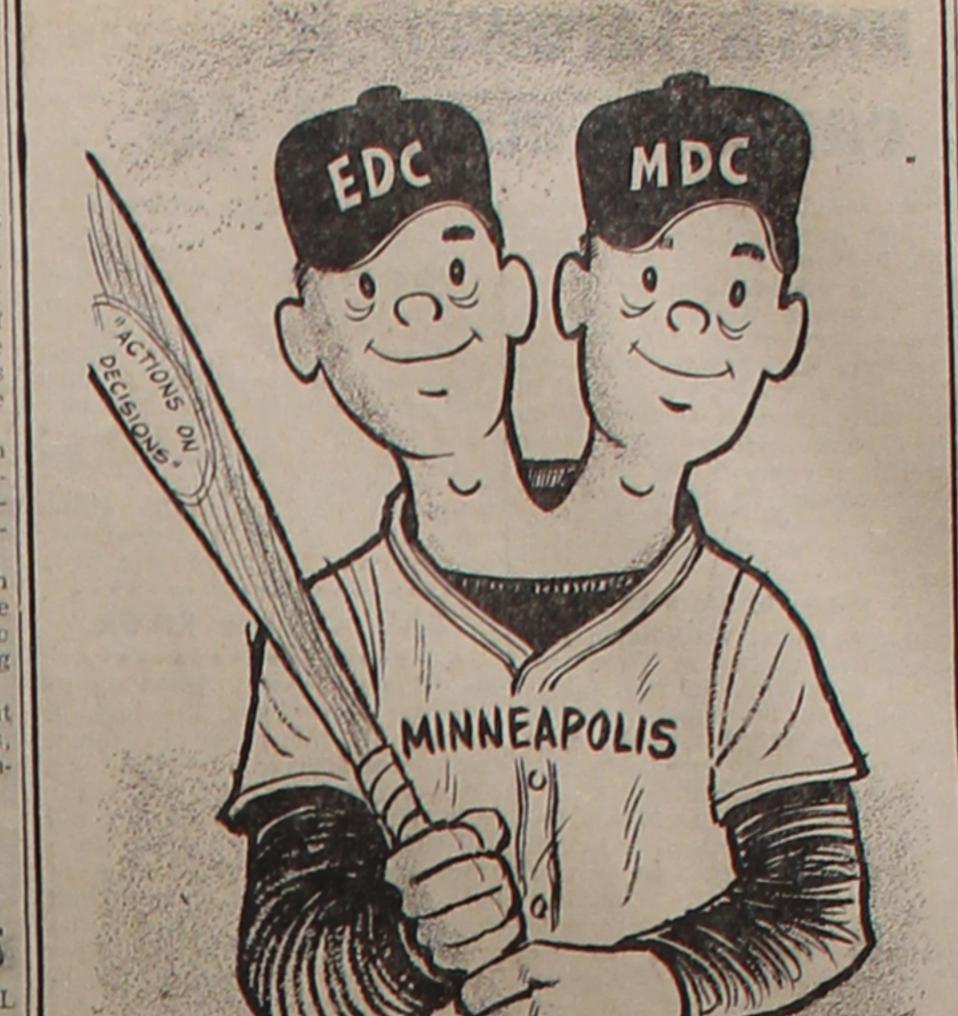
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Research on bilingualism bogs as Japanese-English speaking women shy

use of two languages (Japanese from non-Japanese families which and some English) is bogging only speaks English. down, according to Dr. Susan Ervin in charge of the study at try from the Pacific Coast fol- "As you proceed on to the col- the Univ. of California at Berkeley, panese and English are used. because not enough Japan-born Those who are interviewed will be women or Nisei women who went paid, and also will be compensated Americans of Japanese ancestry your work in preparation for a to school in Japan have agreed for babysitters and transportation

> Dr. Ervin, who is assistant professor of speech started the project on bilingualism last August and has found it difficult to obtain series of three interviews required for this study.

> "They are much more shy than any group I know," says I'r.

Dr. Ervin is being assisted by day and Thursday. Yaeko Nishijima, Kyoto-born grad-

Object of Study

This project aims to find out how languages are learned, when ple have in speaking two languages, why some people have talk about various topics.

studied. One group is Nisei women 21. went to school a few years there, Miyoshi, Jack H., 26: Gardena, Aug. while some of their family or relatives stayed in the United States. the United States and Canada for background of the husband might Ninomiya, Tom T., 58: Salt Lake City To those of us who knew and the "Miss Baton Twirling Queen be Japanese, Nisei, or non-Japa-

years, or who have been married

BERKELEY. - Research on the years. The husband should come Will Be Compensated

In the three interviews both Jaif necessary. The material in the interview is

kept with numbers rather than names, so it will be anonymous when the results are summarized. Miss Nishijima resides at 23241/2 Carleton St., Berkeley 4.

English for foreign-born

Dorsey Adult School will present Union High School, was announced spoken by French-American and an English class for foreignborn at Westminster Presbyterian "We are hoping to persuade Church, 2230 W. Jefferson Blvd., about 50 more women to co- starting Sept. 12. Classes meet for three hours from 9 a.m. on Tues-

DEATHS

how languages are learned, when Azuma, Nisuke, 74: Portland, Aug. 11. they are used, the difficulties peo- Hiramatsu, Mrs. Tsune: Oakland, Aug. Endo, Mitsuo, 75: Los Angeles, Aug. trouble learning, and just how they Ishida, George M., 67: Portland, July There are two groups of women Ito, Mrs. Haru, 81: Los Angeles, Aug. 13.

(b) Bobby K., (s) May Kuriyama. Nishimura, Goro, 78: Long Beach

The second group is Japanese- Osaki, Mrs. Mitsu: Oakland, Aug. 14. Takahashi Mrs. Dorothy, 30: Stockton, Aug. 16 - (h) Junichi, (d) Ca-To his beloved wife and daugh- nese dance for the taient part of United States more than four ren, Cathy, Carol Ann, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Chusaku Sakurai. Takimoto, Ichizo, 88: Live Oak, Aug.

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From the Frying Pan

graphs are in the way of a sneak mium meat by overcooking it like

pan's contribution to American cuisine with a recipe for "Kabutorecipe that caught my eye. It is are rarely apprehended. to the vegetables.

Do you cover your sukiyaki? pinched.

Does any Japanese cover his sukiyaki? what happens? The appetite-stimu- day, and the fewest on Friday ing period of my life."

to cover sukiyaki.

COVERED-DISH SUKIYAKI - contend that the meat flavor must too many months elapse." Amy Vanderbilt, expert on enter- be allowed to permeate the other taining and authority on etiquette, ingredients, and this can be done has sent along the latest word on only when the beef is cooked with cooking, an 800-page volume called them. "No," argue the others. "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cook "Beef is best when it is rare book". Since the book is not for It is an insult to the palate to comments he also made on the release until Sept. 10, these para- toughen such fine pieces of preso much stew beef."

Miss Vanderbilt recognizes Ja- And what is your pet theory?

AMERICANIZATION OF JAPAN yaki" and another for the more -Girl-pinching has become such a might not have been so incensed familiar sukiyaki. Kabutoyaki problem in Tokyo that the police since he really was not saying most expert on the subject. Thanks harmony. But . . . (isn't kabuto a Japanese warrior's have made a thorough statistical anything he had not said previous helmet?) seems to be a variation study, according to intelligence ly. of Ghengis Khan-yaki in which from that city. The pinchers, called strips of beef and vegetables are "chikan" like to work in crowded to his comments that all is not grilled on what looks like a semi- trains and elevators. Their victims perfect in Hawaii's racial "parahemispheric manhole cover. But it usually are too embarrassed to dise" rather than to his remarks up over the New York interview terial before the but there would was Miss Vanderbilt's sukiyaki make a scene, so the girl-pinchers

Stir with long chopsticks frequent- long faces are relatively safe and

drously crisp vegetables become typical girl-pincher was found to remarks in the Wershba interview soggy. And guests are denied the be a young man with a long or and in his book, "The Report of but I find the series of interviews ing on the Islands, in Holiday and may you continue to get pleasure of watching the juices squarish face, childish looking with the County Chairman."

AND HERE'S hoping that some

impressions may be at least par-

of Seattle weather; in view of the

National Convention, July 26-30.

the 6 months Century '21 World's

Seattle, 31.93; New York City.

bubble and enrichen as the dish untidy hair, and inclined to talk "On the other hand," he wrote the person doing the interviewing ferred to some of these problems Amy, it just doesn't seem kosher The only advice police had for friends were among the insulted, isn't really very much to talk Japanese girls is to avoid exposing I apologize to them out of regard about. too much of themselves in public, for the good times we have had REPORTER PRAISED FIRST OR LAST? - Amy Van- which may be easier said than together in the past." derbilt is of the school that puts done in hot, humid Tokyo. The Mrs. Taylor worked with Mich-

the meat into the sukiyaki skillet American preventative to publicly- ener in the preparation of the County Chairman") the contended that I was wrong.

holler in defense of their persons. knew Hawaiians applied it to anyone skilled in some particular art. Nui, of course, means "big".

forsaken the old home town after any showers fall on the Seafair had rung incessantly: 'Why did account of what transpired. In my condemnation. On the other hand,

to read the "annual report" from local Japanese community on the "An old time Hawaiian friend I had decided to live henceforth wrried about this problem; I have this corner on the matsutake situ- weather that day, the invariable called and gave me a stern lecture in Pennsylvania and the last of written a good deal about it; and ation. At this early date the mea- reply was, "Yeah, but it's good on the beach boy situation. I had these reasons was the fact that overseas, I have often defended ger information bearing on this for the matsutake." Here, as all asked: 'Isn't it true?' 'Oh, yes,' I was irritated by the discrepan- America against exaggerated criti-

Michener explains last April's row Honolulu , Hawaii rose up in bitterness after | __

Author James Michener, in a re- learning of Michener's story which cent letter to Clarice B. Taylor appeared in the New York Post of the Star-Bulletin, says the criti- in which the author said he left that my first two reasons might cal remarks attributed to him on Hawaii because of racial discrimi- be interesting but they were certhe subject of Hawaii were the nation. truth, but not the whole truth. "I kept all the clippings from reason was. It was upon this that add, "Joe, be sure to point out rence of the controversy "was Bulletin. Those clippings went into something of an accident" and con- my box entitled 'Michener' and I cludes with a hope that he will wrote him a letter asking 'How be able to visit with Mrs. Taylor come?' " Exponents of the first system in her home in Honolulu "before

> Michener, in his first extended comment on the controversy that stirred Hawaii to a boil last April says none of the reports carried enviable way in which Hawaii had been able to assimilate men and women of different races.

Said It Before

He said he thinks that if they

In this he seems to be referring about the personal treatment accorded him and his wife, nee Mari

The April interview by Joseph Wershba of the New York Post quoted Michener as saying that he was not going to put up with any more of the "guft" - meaning time newspaper gal, whenever a personal observation. Girls who reported getting can of Japanese ancestry) had interviews in order to get the suffered in Hawaii.

Michener, 54, later amplified this yaki-eating on both sides of the blue was the most provocative by saying it was confined to the He added that he would not re-

lating aroma is stifled, Those won- And what of the "chikan"? A | Michener said he stands by the

Her Explanation

Mrs. Taylor explained Michener's reason for writing to her statements with accuracy and I to Bob Krauss, or in the novel. buying a home in Hawaii but had

Michener wrote that the occur- both the Advertiser and the Star- he concentrated his questions.

Complete text of

Michener letter: From Honolulu Star-Bulletin

James Michener wrote Clarice

B. Taylor of the Star-Bulletin.) Dear Kahuna-nui.

a million for helping him, and I could just see him wondering how PERSONAL you had gained your knowledge.

caused you or any others of my friends in the Islands any embarrassment. It was surely not in tended to do so. The fact that it occurred at all was something the extra precaution of qualifying

racial and religous bigotry - that new book comes out the publisher he and his wife, a Nisei (Ameri- arranges a series of newspaper book properly launched. There's a regular cycle of such things.

I notice that when Eill Lederer proportionate importance. brings out a new book and can get to New York his publisher throws him into this routine and the storm broke was that Hawaii months elapse I shall be able to so do all the others. I suppose interpreted Mr. Wershba's story visit with you in your new home. so do all the others. I suppose it helps the book.

rather difficult, because usually magazine many years ago, I re- nourishment from them. Mrs. Taylor, "if any of my good hasn't read the book, and there and caught hell ior doing so.

is Joseph Wershba, who writes clearly. And, or course, in my the novel "Hawaii" was published. York Post, and when he arrived specific on some of these matters. Ition because you voted Democra-

He particularly asked about statement on page nine, and we discussed this for some time. In question as to whether I should his subsequent report of our inter- have said anything, either in the to leave there." have no complaint against him.

"From the time 'Hawaii' had But he is a working journalist argued that it was none of my A FORMER Seattleite who has Only time we remember seeing first been published, my telephone and was writing a journalist's business and I acknowledge their three reasons why my wife and adult life is that I have often bership.

proclaimed as its policy on race

1st Negro appointed federal dist. judge worked, borrowed to pay for education

1962 activities scheduled the JACL cornerstone of justice in the United his master's degree.

On many subjects, the World who worked, borrowed and saved of Greensboro, N.C. measured to .01 of an inch in the Almanac is my favorite argument to pay for his college education, city and .02 inch at the Seattle- clincher. Here's the precipitation a master's degree in political sci- listed service in the U.S. Navy report for 1960. Although some ence and a law degree. Must have to spread a drop of cities report as high as 67-68 inches,

rain pretty thin to measure it out we picked just a few in representa- cept golf," he said. "I never found cation. myself financially able or with enough time to take up golf.

Parsons was born in Kansas City Aug. 13, 1911, and was taken by his parents to Decatur, Ill, where 37.86; Portland, Ore., 39.91. And he attended public school. He was class orator and third in his gradu-So, JACLers all over the good School, His speech was published and

caught the eye of the late Howard World's Fair, JACL convention, Schaub, then owner and publisher Chicago. of Decatur's afternoon newspaper, the Decatur Review.

CHICAGO. - James Benton Par- joined the faculty of Lincoln Uni- is perhaps one of the major areas sons, the first Negro ever appoint- versity in Missouri for six years. of international concern. ed to the U.S. District Court bench, Each summer, during . these is a former law school teacher and years, he attended the Univ. of aches that are being suffered government prosecutor who re- Wisconsin graduate school in poli- Washington right now as our Govgards the District Court as "the tical science, where he obtained ernment works to get decent hous-

Parsons, 49, is a soft-spoken man supervisor in the public schools schools for their children.

from 1942-1946, saving enough from "I like all outdoor activity ex- his Navy pay to continue his edu-

He enrolled in the Univ. of Chi- OPEN TO ATTACK cago Law School and received his degree in 1949. The same year, he took a teaching job at the John Marshall Law School in Chicagoating class of 360 at Decatur High Corporation counsel for the city of but I realize that no matter what School. I might say or do about the Is-

assistant U.S. district attorney in

He was elected judge of Cook County Superior Court last Sep-Schaub offered him a job melt- tember. Presently assigned to the ing metal in the newspaper's com- criminal court division, he is preposing room and loaned him funds siding at the jury trial of seven from time to time to help finance policemen accused of looting stores his studies at James Millikin Uni- with a confessed burglar. This versity and conservatory of music. scandal triggered a revamping of After graduation in 1935, Parsons | Chicago's entire police department.

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Mr. Wershba apparently decided

Furthermore, he chose to ignore

expressed my third conclusion, and in light of what happened subsequently, I think that what I actually wrote is of some importance: "In the novel that I was about to release, the main theme NOT DISTURBED was the enviable manner in which Hawaii had been able to assimi-(This is the text of the letter late men and women from many nui, I would appreciate it if you available from Auxiliary members different races, and what I wrote would reassure my friends. I was and National JACL Headquarters. association property at 64 W. Del was true: these Islands today rep- not personally disturbed by the resent a beacon light of hope for newspaper reactions. all communities who are striving I hope you weren't irritated with for racial harmony and they are tions everything that appeared was me for advising the young so of extraordinary value to the within the bounds of acceptable had been carried the community ciologist who was investigating life United States because they prove in Hawaii that you were our fore- that our nation can attain this fortunate that no one had an oppor- ments by Apato, Inc., at El Cer- development project.

I am sorry if the recent blow- Mr. Wershba had included the ma-I have often reflected that have been little occasion for the explosion. Furthermore, I took care to stipulate that my three reasons were personal, and I took my third reason so that it parti-As you know, being a long- cularly stood forth as a limited

Some years later in an inter view with Bob Krauss I rewrote some of my thoughts, and I remember that Akuhead and the But on my last book ("Report noontime opinion radio program

QUESTION RAISED

There remains, of course, the I know there are those who have

As you know, rain, or shall we festivals, and mushroom hunters. "So, I was not surprised when and what a few of its citizens than most people, am obligated to I suspect that I, rather more be as honest as I can on this scious effort to be so.

But what is of much greater importance, the world today and America in particular is undergoing a very difficult period in regards its racial relationship. This SAN FRANCISCO. - The 23,000-

You should witness the heart ing for the new African embassie From 1940 to 1942 he was a and diplomats, and acceptable dent George Killion. It sails from

I have been concerned with these hama. matters for 20 years, and they are major matters, so perhaps it was understandable that I rather than someone else should feel as

from Hawaii on this matter, it course is given by the Office of seems I intentionally outraged Civil and Defense Mobilization. and also was appointed assistant some people. I'm sorry about this Two years later he became an from parts of the community. lands would come under attack On the other hand, if any of my friends were among the insulted, I apologize to them out of

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that this was merely the third of my reasons, and please quote all the material that appears before the careful manner in which I had the but." I suspect that as a good newspaperman looking for a headline story he would refuse to do either, and we'd be right back where we were before.

On one point, my dear Kahuna-

I thought that with two exceptunity to read "The Report of the rito and Burlingame have made The first structure to be erect-County Chairman" from which the it necessary to enlarge the 1329 ed will be a \$35,000 classroom and statement was extracted before Gilman St. office of the Nakamura office building. offers the public a book of his tion, Inc. opinions he thereby throws him- Isoo Kinoshita, formerly of Ha- hold meetings, teach dancing, self upon the mercy of the public, waii and general contractor, was flower arrangements, gymnastics, which has a right to react to appointed to head Apato Construc- judo and have social functions. him as it wishes. I have no com- tion. Richard Watada of Berkeley | An attractive Japanese garden

As a matter of fact, I think Apato, Inc. that compared with the way the Islands handled Robert Louis Stevenson, I got off easy. Do you I therefore must conclude that remember what the newspaper SAN FRANCISCO. - Japan Air supplies will be retailed. Income Hawaii's fiery reaction was occa- said about him in 1888 when he Lines will reorganize its opera- from the rental is expected to sioned by undue emphasis upon left the Islands for what I think tional staff in September. Shigeo meet most, if not all, of the cost one fragment of my statement was the last time? They hoped Kameda, a Hawaiian Nisei, will of maintaining and operating the which was magnified beyond its the canniblas would eat him. (See be in charge of North and South classroom and multi-purpose hall. Note 2 below.)

What rather surprised me when I trust that before too many manager. as something new, whereas actual. From your letter, I can't figure ly I have long been on record out where it is but I'm sure At least the publishers think so, in these matters. In my first writ- you're still surrounded by books

> Much affection, Jim

NOTE 1

On page 9 of "Report of the County Chairman" Michener gives his reasons for leaving Hawaii: 1—That he would no longer be of the best New York reporters I spelled out my thoughts rather | welcomed (in the Islands) after

> 2-"On the day-to-day operating level at which my wife and I had to live, we met with more racial discrimination in Hawaii than we did in eastern Pennsylvania, and

my wife understandably preferred buying a home in Hawaii but had to give up plans to buy in the Kahala area, where discrimination prevents any Japanese from mov-

NOTE 2

A Honolulu newspaper wrote: "Robert Louis Stevenson and party leave today by the schooner Equator for the Gilbert Islands-It is to be hoped that Mr. Stevenson will not fall victim to native spears; but in his present state matter, and I have made a con- of bodily health, perhaps the temptation to kill him may not be very strong."

APL cargoliner to sail

ton cargoliner President Tyler, latest ship in the American President Lines' fleet replacement program, entered service this week and will make its maiden voyage across the Pacific to the Orient, it was announced by APL presi-San Francisco Aug. 31 for Yoko-

Civil Defense instructor

FRESNO. - Robert Kimura, science teacher at Fresno High, has completed the course for instructing monitors for radiological detec-From the news clips sent me tion at Alameda recently. The

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SAN FRANCISCO. - Bob We man's orchestra from the Hote regard for the good times we have Mark Hopkins' posh Lochinvar Room will again provide the musi But if Mr. Wershba were to ask for the San Francisco JACI me the same questions tomorrow, Women's Auxiliary luncheon- PASADENA. - Plans for a \$200,000 I would have to give him the fashion show to be held Saturday, Japanese community center to be tainly not news, whereas the third same answers. I would however Sept. 23, at the Fairmont Hotel. erected between Lincoln and Cy-

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tate broker.

and guitar.

Wellman, who has been with the press Aves., south of Orange Grove Lochinvar Room since its opening Ave., was disclosed this week by in 1953, has a copular album to Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi of the his credit, "Dancing at the Mark," Japanese Arts and Culture Instirecorded by Fantasy a few months ture, Inc. M.S. Nishimura, the horticul-

Playing for the Auxiliary event turalist who in 40 years has colwith Wellman will be Ken Hilde- lected 20,000 books and donated brand, piano; Bob Will, vibraphone them to the center, is chairman and drums; 'Arthur Bergman, bass of the Japanese Association of Pasadena board of directors. Tickets for the fashion show are

The project is to be financed through the sale of the present Mar, and through donations from the 3,000 residents of the Japanese

Pasadena center

plans revealed,

American community. The Del Mar property is in the area west of Fair Oaks Ave. in journalism, but I still think it un- BERKELEY. - Pecent develop which the city contemplates a re-

blasting away. My basic reaction Realty Co. to house both the The second building being has always been this: if a man Apato, Inc., and Apato Construc- planned will be a multi-purpose hall where the community can

> will be consulting architect to area will be developed to lend an atmosphere of the Orient.

The third building will be for rental as stores where Japanese goods, art objects and other gift America region as general sales Present plans call for classrooms 140 feet long by 30 feet wide and the auditorium 90 by 45.

Nominations chairman

tizens committee to study housing Tom Ito of Pasadena JACL was discrimination was approved by appointed PSWDC chairman for the City Council here last week. the National Nominations Com-Included among the appointments mittee, it was announced by Kay was Frank T. Yamasaki, real es- Nakagiri, district council chair-

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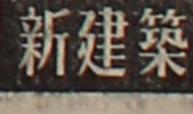
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orthodox enough until she comes The police discovered that more Sabusawa. plump, round-faced girls of me-"Add spinach, scallions or leeks, dium height with permanented hair lettuce, and mushrooms, she cut medium-length get pinched says. "Cover skillet and let cook. than any other type. Girls with Iv. Uncover after 5 minutes . . . square-faced lasses rarely get

pinched were, most often, wearing In many years of delightful suki- a blouse and tight skirt. Light Pacific, I can't recall ever seeing color, followed by beige, white and upper levels of Hawaii society. anyone cover sukiyaki simmering pink. More pinchings were reportin the skillet. Cover sukivaki and ed on Saturday than any other turn to Hawaii "during the work-

in a soft voice.

first. After it is properly browned, acquired bruises, as I recall, is book, "Hawaii," and provided him story was somewhat different. One In my New York Times essay, she adds the other ingredients. to bash the pincher over the nead with Hawaii historical material. There is another school of with a loaded bandbag meanwhile Michener asked that she reprothought that advocates adding the screaming bloody murder. If the duce his letter in full if she used challenging stories for the New novel on the Islands I had been "If you think you suffer retaliameat last-just minutes before the Japanese trend toward Americani- any of it. vegetables have reached the pro- zation continues at its present ra- The letter is addressed to "Dear for one in the series of interviews, Therefore, when my remarks to tic, wait till this novel hits the per state of doneness. The thin pid pace, perhaps Japanese girls Kahuna-nui," a title he gave her he not only had read the book Mr. Wershba were treated as stands." strips of beef are spread over the in the not distant future will not once he had learned the various but knew exactly what he wanted something new, I was taken aback. other ingredients and allowed to consider it immodest to wallop and meanings of the word Kahuna and to talk about. cook only briefly.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

First Matsutake Report Seattle are made. a domicile in excess of 39 years Grand Parade was in '53 or '59. you allow Michener to say so and book I had painstakingly given one of the characteristics of my Hawaii admit no Orientals to memsubject ties in with something else other places, the weather is im- she said, 'but you should never cies between what Hawaii publicly cism on this point. that might be said so here goes. portant. Forest fires, our summer talk about it.'

say, forest moisture is important So Joe, wherever you are this the explosion came in early April. practised. (See Note 1 below). to the proper development of the evening, that's the last minute crop-and well, as the saying scoop. We miss you Joe, champion goes, "We ain't hardly got none." matsutake hunter and champion This summer, the last substan- clam digger. tial rain was July 5 when .69 inch fell. On July 22, .01 of an inch was recorded. On July 27, and couple other nights, there was just tially changed, those impressions a trace of what could be exaggerated enough to call rain, the

The Seattle Times reported an. Fair, and Seafair at convention other spattering of measurable time. rain on August 15, to the accom- A slap on the wrist to those States." paniment of lightning flickers and who berate Seattle weather. rubblings of distant thunder. It

kind th amakes a few scattered

spots on your dusty car hood.

are, up til now that's the sad situation for matsutake hunters. 42.03; Boston, 38.76; Indianapolis If the drought continues, local 39.69; Cincinnati, 39.34; St. Louis enthusiasts will have to wait for the late October-November season for close comparison, here are Chiwhen the "matsutake-tori" would cago, 32.72, and Detroit 31.03. quit the Cascade foothills, and fan out in the lower Mount Rainier and Shelton, Olympic Peninsula ol' USA, when you mention Seattle

to .01 of an inch. So there you tive areas.

and it's great triple bill, the lowlands. ARE THERE some who scoff at and Seafair all going on at the the newsworthy importance of this same time, don't let any creep

so called trivia? Lot of people are say to you: "Aw it's raining there interested, we know from our own all time." It just ain't so. little "surveys", and remarks that See you in '62 . . .

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BEYOND THE HILLS OF IDAHO

ment as a member of our National a most fitting tribute to our Issei Board, when I had the privilege pioneers in the IDC. of seeing what those Idaho hills Following dinner, I had the looked like.

commemorating the 20th anniver- impressed by the calibre of young sary of the IDC. It was a classic people present. convention in every respect, truly reflecting the hard work and planning of the host Pocatello Green Triangle. Emcee George Chapter, and the IDC. Chapter Iseri (seems to ryhme with "mis-President George Shiozawa, Con- ery") kept the festivities going vention Chairman Ronnie Yokota, despite the distraction of Mike's past IDC Chairman Joe Nishioka, plaintive cries of "I'm hungry" and all of the IDC JACLers deserve credit for a job weil done.

"Prelude"

As an indicator of things to come, National Director Mas, Chiz, evening preceding the Convention at the Pagoda in Salt Lake City. Our hosts were the Salt Lake Chapter, with youthful Henry Ka sai in charge of the festivities. The evening was set up as a reception for the "grand-daddy" of the IDC, Mike Masnoka, whose influence apparently couldn't foil ed. a "conspiracy" by United Air Lines to keep him from getting

group some inspiration.

to Salt Lake City.

handful of youthiul JACLers. My phire Pin. personal thanks go to President As talented as they are enthusi-Lake JACLers, for their wonderful afternoon with a talent show. hospitality.

It also seems appropriate to acknowledge, with thanks, the "red and sukiyaki.

seemingly ungodly hour, Mas and ring and eloquent message. Chiz drove us all to Pocatello, and the Idaho State College campus, site of the Convention. Incidentally, a more attractive setting or better facilities, couldn't have been asked for.

'The Beginning'

An excellent program was called an inspiring thing: launched with a luncheon and of the host city. President Frank gave the principal address. A the floor with me. most impressive welcome was also extended by charming and attractive Miss Anne Kanomata, IDC Jr. JACL Convention Chairman.

the executive officers of the Jr. group stuck diligently to the sin-

from the member chapters, with the job. first time.

evening with a very impressive national convention in Seattle. Issel Testimonial Banquet, that was extremely well attended. The program was spiced with a wholly unexpected (to me display of Japanese linguistic ability by President Frank.

Calendar

San Fernando — Benefit scholarship dance, Valley Community Center.
Idaho Falls — JAYs fashion show-

Pasadena — 1000 Club luau. Southwest L. A.-Beach party, Playa Aug. 28 (Monday)
Sonoma County — Skating party. Sept. 1 (Friday) Stockton - Bowling night.

Twin Cities - Joint EDC-MDC Con-vention, Hotel Radisson, Minnea-Sept. 7 (Thursday) Puvallup Valley - General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Mt. Olympus - Mixed Bowling League, State Bowling, Murray,

New York - Installation dinner, Mas

Hollywood - Steak bake, Griffith Park Area 4 3 p.m. Dayton - Board meeting, Yosh Yoshi- bd. membs. Sept. 12 (Tuesday) East Los Angeles - General meeting,

social; International Institute. Southwest L.A. - Cooking class, Daylite Mkt., 3800 W. Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Kamimura, inst. Sept. 16 (Saturday)

an Diego - Family bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m. Pasadena - Bazaar booth, Presbyter-West Los Angeles - Auxiliary fashion

show-luncheon. Imperial Gardens. Pasadena — General meeting, Presby-San Francisco — Auxiliary fashion

show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel, Sept. 24 (Sunday) Cineinnati - 'Trip to Japan' program

Sonoma County - Benefit movies. Berkeley - Talent-Vision benefit, months.

Back in the "good old days(?)" The usual comfortably relaxed of camp, I remember part of a "budahead" of past National Pressong that went something like- ident George Inagaki, preceded the "away beyond the hills in Idaho main address (in Japanese) by Dr. -- ". This past weekend I en- Ray Olpin, president of the Univ. joyed my most pleasant assign- of Utah. The entire evening was

Friday, August 25, 1961

pleasure of crowning the winners The occasion was the Intermoun- of the youth "popularity contest" tain District Council Convention, and one could not help but be

The "beginning" was climaxed by the 1000 Club Whingding at the

'The Middle'

Bright and early the next moruing we all gathered for breakfast, and I subsequently had the privilege of addressing the youth deleand I enjoyed a fine dinner the gates. Perhaps it was a "captive audience", but I could not help! but be impressed by the large turnout, and the evident sincerity and interest of these young people.

During this session their Constitution was ratified and the official name of "Intermountain District Youth Council" (IDYC) was adopt-

Following the oratorical contest, I enjoyed a combination luncheon and fashion show, while getting in some valuable "shop talk" with Fortunately. Mike arrived later the Jr. JACL adult advisers, and at the meeting place, hungry, an- IDC Youth Chairman Sue Kaneko. gry, but still in shape to give the Any commentary on this youth convention cannot be meaningfully National President Frank Chu- made without due testimony to the man also joined us there. I'm dedicated work of Sue, who has sure that none of us missed noting really sparked this movement. No the splendid turnout, including a person better deserved the Sap-

George Yoshimoto, and the Salt astic, the youth completed the

'The End'

More than 500 JACLers and their carpet" treatment accorded us by friends attended the Convention Jerry Tsuyuki, who opened up his Banquet, at which our incompararestaurant in the wee hours to ble Mike was paid well-deserved feed us some excellent tempura homage. It was a homecoming for him in a real sense. As the prin-The following morning at a cipal speaker, he delivered a stir-

> A memorable part of this evening for me was the impact that my dinner companion, Tommy Mivasaki of Rexburg, made upon me. Tommy is a blinded veteran to his disability could truly be

The evening was climaxed by opening ceremonies at which Gov- the ball, where some of the amazernor Smiley of Idaho greeted the ingly energetic, as well as lovely, delegates, as did Mayor Johnson ladies among our hosts were good enough to take their chances on

'In Retrospect

I come away from this Conven-The real beginning for me, in tion with the strong conviction that the future of our national organization will be as bright as its past, as long as the kind of JACL. For several hours, this spirit generated in the IDC exists.

gularly arduous task of assembling all of the memorable events and, the final draft of their Constitu- more regretably, all of the names tion, in a business-like and sin- of the many JACLers who went out of their way to make us feel Contributing moral and vocal at home. I hope that this all insupport were the adult advisers clusive word of thanks will do

able legal consultation offered by As National Youth Chairman, I Mr. Olympus Chapter President was most gratified by the trem-Bob Mukai-an enthusiastic sup- endous enthusiasm of the IDC miniature Japanese garden based porter of the Jr. JACL and one youth. I hope that the leadership on a Japanese children's story ment of the chapter scholarship of many JACLers whom I had the that they have displayed will be theme. The city presented the winners, it was added by Kats Aripleasure of getting to know for the a spark to other areas, and that plans to Japanese community moto, chapter president. Entertaina meaningful and interesting youth through the Nisei VFW Post, JACL The "beginning" tapered off that program may be developed for our and Japanese Gardener's Assn. liam's combo, recently appearing

To the IDC youth I would like lected the story of Urashimataro, wood Bowl. to conclude this message, by com- Other Japanese community groups mending them for their spirit, and including church and service clubs congratulating them upon the mo were also called in and the project mentous occasion of the birth of was unanimously approved at a the Intermountain District Youth community meeting. Council.

Roy Kurahara to be installed New York leader

NEW YORK. - The New York JACL will have its formal installation of 1961-62 chapter board officers and members on Saturday, Sept. 9, with National Director Mas Satow as the principal speak-

Roy Kurahara, of 1301 Amsterdam Ave., was elected board chairman; Richard Akagi, the Rev. S. Garry Oniki, v.c.; Joe Philadelphia - Board meeting, Dr. Harada, treas.; Marion Glaeser, S.K. Nagahashi residence, 8 p.m. cor. sec.; Florence Nogaki, rec. sec.; John Iwatsu, memb.; and George Kyotow, imm. past chmn.; Dr. Shigeru Kondo, Poy Sakai, Mike Watabe and Tetsuo Yasuda,

> Appointed to the board were Shosuke Sasaki, anti-defamation; Tom Hayashi, 1000 Club. Akira Hayashi, who died last week, had been Issei Story chairman.

Nine Cal-Western life insurancemen from one agency attend convention

SACRAMENTO. — Nine members pictured in the California-Western States Life Insurance Co. display advertising in this issue) of the Wilshire Agency attended the Leading Producers Club convention in San Francisco this week. Attendance is for those who meet company standards for both East Los Angeles — Isset Appreciation production and quality of new business procured during the past 18



INTERMOUNTAIN YOUTH OFFICERS

Scene of the IDYC installation at the recent Pocatello convention shows National President Frank Chuman (at left) swearing in the youth district officers: Anne Kanomata, 1st v.c.; Harold Sasaki, 2nd v.c.; Dean Hayashida, treas.; and Kris Inouye, pub. Ben Kawakami, chmn., was unable to attend due to a committment in Hawaii. Seated at Chuman's left is Archie Service, toastmaster.



INTERMOUNTAIN ORATORS

whose composure, ability to ex- Competing at the IDYC oratorical contest on the theme: "Strugpress himself, and his adjustment | gle for First Class Citizenship", Carolyn Inouye (left) of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL was the winner. Norman Watanabe (middle) of Snake River Jr. JACL was second. At right is National President Frank Chuman, who presented the awards.

Urashimataro theme of new Japanese garden at Sacramento's Fairytale Town

SACRAMENTO. - This Sunday, a volunteered its services as the colminiature Japanese garden based lection agency. on the well-known fable of Urashimataro-the Japanese Rip Van Winkle-will be dedicated at Fairytale Town at William Land Park as part of the city's observance I have not been able to recall of the Fairytale Town's second an-

> Idea for a Japanese tale to be represented at the park came when a local furniture store, Breuner's, dance tomorrow at the Valley Comdonated its Japanese garden display consisting of rocks, bridge,

An area of 300 sq. ft. was made available for construction of a Alan Onouye, emcee.

nese landscape artist now residing (Autumn Mart) will be the catchy in Berkeley, has agreed to do the theme of the D.C. JACL bazaar landscaping. The city is providing scheduled for Saturday afternoon, additional shrubbery, material and Oct. 14, at Pierce Hall, 15th and part of the labor. Other costs are | Harvard NW. to be met by a public campaign, The event will feature Japanese to be headed by Willie Sakai, food, exhibits and a white elephant Frank Yoshimura, Tak tsujita and sale. Aki Iwata and Harry Takagi Toko Fujii. The Sumitomo Bank are bazaar co-chairmen.

San Fernando benefit

dance to host queen Appearance of Nise! Week queen

Dianne Kubota and her court was announced for the San Fernando Valley JACL benefit scholarship munity Center in Pacoima.

George Shibuya, general chairman, will be assisted by: Zen Takahashi, decorations; Rumiko Iijima, tickets; Linda Shibuya, arr. and Highlight will be the announce-

ment will be provided by Al Wiland a hastily-formed committee se- at the Lighthouse and the Holly-

D.C. JACLers prepare for 'Aki-no-Ichi' bazaar

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We wish to express on behalf of the Frank Oda family for the many, many acts of kindness extended by the people of the Turlock area, and for the many letters from wellwishers from all the Northern California chapters and district councils following the recent automobile accident which hospitalized the entire Oda family.

Our latest information revealed that Frank, his wife Ruth and their two children have been released from the hospital and are staying with Frank's sister, Mrs. Mary Matsuoka of Tracy. Frank, Ruth and daughter Susan are still undergoing treatment.

SONOMA COUNTY JACL CHAPTER Aug. 15, 1961

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Pocatello editorial lauds Chuman announcement

ing the course of equality in this country would do well to take notice of the change in emphasis by League.

policy at the Intermountain Dis-

entire country is admirable.

barriers is not by making a lot persistent work. The contributions tion have been considerable.

and to lend their abilities to this Yasukochi. nation in making it a better place

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Aug. 13, 1961 Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Southwest L.A. JACL, will com- zona. Slocum had made contacts scientious Objectors. And mence on Friday, Sept. 15, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Daylite Market,

second floor. Instructor Frank Kamimura

WISE COURSE

Editorial

Pocatello Persons concerned with furtherhe Japanese American Citizens

In his keynote speech Chuman said the people of Japanese descent still face problems, but the willingness to put these proplems

of noise and headlines, but by Troop 26, scholarship account. made by these people to this na-

paign that T.N. Slocum waged to tion of the Act, are unable to 13th, and the matter of endorsing have the naturalization bill for enjoy the right to become citizens, the movement to ask certain Ja-Oriental veterans of World War J And "Whereas: This petition does not citizens of the United States who

Since he had no organization be- charged in evidence thereof, who Nevada Council of Administration

hind him, it was a one-man cam- because of the present interpreta- met at Fresno on Sunday, May

First Nisei Lobbyist

during the war, and many serving "I wish to inform you that the overseas, and have honorable dis- Department of California and

panese and Chinese full fledged

talk in the form of a plea to the

the lobbyists in Washington, D.C.

In other words, the representatives

who were supposed to look after

the legislative program of the

American Legion or the Veterans

of Foreign Wars wou'd feel it to

be their duty to help the enactment

of what the resolution desired to

This was believed to be the

most practical way. It would mean

that the powerful support-of-these

two organizations would be sup-

The groundwork was carefully

40 et 8 Interested

Another interesting sidelight ap-

pears in the resolution that was

passed by the American Legion

Post 30 of Sarasota, Florida. It

had wanted Slocum to join the

40 and 8 but could not do so be-

cause he was not an American

citizen. Such being the case, the

members had unanimously agreed

to present "the facts and qualifi-

request that the matter be pre-

that a special dispensation will be

for National organization, to the end

accomplish.

It was his prolific letter writing raise any issue of immigration as have served the armed forces durthat laid the foundation for his it applies only to those American ing the world war, was brought drive. He was writing to all his World War veterans of Griental up for discussion. wartime buddies and people in birth who served nonorably during "Incidentally, your friend from high position to slicit their sym. the war and who are now resi- San Francisco, a young Japanese dents of the United States or its attorney, gave a very nice little territories. And

groups, such as the American Le-"Whereas: The courts in deny- movement. gion, the Veterans of Foreign ing naturalization to Oriental vet- "The Council instructed me to. Wars, Disabled American Vet- erans of the American forces, un inform you that they were in erans, Spanish War Veterans and der the Acts of 1918 and 1919, have sympathy with your cause and that others. To get to the top meant stated that "the services rendered I shall refer the matter to our to have resolutions passed at the by the petitioner should be appro- National Legislative Committee of national convention or encamp- priately rewarded but the privilege which Comrade George Brobeck is ment. It was a hard campaign of citizenship resting with Con- chairman, at Washington, D.C. because he started with individgress, and with Congress alone, feeling that there is where the uals, then separate posts and to the courts have no power to alter matter rightfully be referred to the state gatherings. After they and extend the provisions of law and handled . . . had acted, the matter was pre- to that end," and

sented to the national gatherings. "Whereas: Since the World War, The reason why Slocum concenthe right to become citizens has trated his efforts on the veterans been granted to Puerto Ricans and groups was that if a resolution One of the first resolutions to Filipinos by virtue of their mili- was passed by the national body, The long-awaited Japanese be passed was that by the Dis- tary or naval services to the it would become a mandate upon cooking class, sponsored by the abled American Veterans of Ari- United States; and even to Con-

"Whereas: We, as comrades, Part of the resolution read as honestly and sincerely believe that these Oriental Veterans of the "Whereas; Following the World American forces, who waived their War, all honorably discharged right to alien exemption from mimembers of Army, Navy, Marine litary service and chose to serve The six-week class is limited to | Corps and Coast Guards of Foreign and defend the United States of the first 50 who register by call- birth, were by special act of America, their adopted country, in ing the JACL Office or RE 4- | Congress, granted the right to be- the time of war, are entitled to 1895 in the evenings. A \$5 class | come citizens, but by a decision the right to become citizens of the United States Supreme The petition was to be presented

porting and pushing the bill Court (in which the Chief Justice to the 1934 national convention. Taft dissented) those veterans of

towards enactment. Then Slocum could be a consultant without being Oriental birth were denied the I did not realize the part I had forced to do the actual contacting played until I ran across a corand lobbying. "Whereas: There were approxi- respondence from Edward J. mately seven hundred veterans of Neron, Commander of the Departlaid. I had forgotten that I played Oriental birth who served in the ment of California and Nevada, to some little part in appealing for armed forces of the United States Slocum, which stated: the support of the naturalization

2 big events for benefit on Sept. 30

Frank Chuman, president of the BERKELEY .- The Berkeley JACL SACRAMENTO. -- Two major so national JACL, outlined the new chapter will sponsor a scholarship cial events winding up the year benefit variety show, "Talent- are the annual "Your Stars of trict Council convention here Fri. Vision", on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Tomorrow" talent show and the the Burbank Junior High School New Year's Eve dance, both sponauditorium, at Bonar and Univer- sored by the Sacramento JACL sity, it was announced by Frank The finest array of talent of the cations of this prospective mem-

valley will be on hand Saturday, ber to the Grand Voiture of the Proceeds from the entertainment Nov. 18, at the show with Dr. Department of Florida with the aside to further the cause of the program, which will feature talent- James Kubo in charge of the 1961 ed Bay Area juvenile Nisei per- edition. As in the past, guest stars sented by the Grand Volture at The Japanese people have found formers, will help initiate the local are being approached to appear. the coming Paris convention of the the quickest way to break down chapter's scholarship fund and also At the same, the first call add to the Berkeley Boy Scouts, persons wishing to appear on the General chairman for the talent may be reached by telephone: HI clared eligible for membership in revue will be Tad Hirota. He will 6-0885. be assisted by:

The New Year's Eve dance will While preserving their heritage bota, Mrs. Ruby Ouye, Mrs. Michiko Kubota, Mrs. Tohiko Yamasaki, Jiro Natheria be held at the Masonic Hall, 12th kaso, Dane Kato, Masuji Fujii, George and J Sts., again, according to Any person desiring to participate in the show should contact

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Joe Osuga and Ted Miyahara, in charge of the Dec. 31 affair. An -Idaho Journal Hirota at LAndscape 6-8626 before eight-piece orchestra will be en-

gaged for the evening festivities.

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