Washington, D.C. caust, no major war, between the United States and the Soviet Union. if this nation remains uncompromising and steadfast in the face of communist threats, blackmail, and bluff, Congressman Walter H. Judd predicted at the Banquet of the 4th Biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention, which was held in Minneapolis over this past Labor Day weekend.

The Minnesota Republican, recognized as a foreign affairs expert in the Congress, summarized and free peoples to risk war and its solid record of accomplishment, devastation, on appeasement and could be most helpful to the nation the failure to recognize the facts and the cause of freedom by exof communist policy and practice. tending its activities into this field

sions over Berlin and the threats "bad" regarding Russia's super bomb as too often we have done in the ated the JACL program in terms

sure of their demands.

COLUMN LEFT

Integration Day

For more than a year, "Integration Day" (Aug. 30) in Atlanta was anxiously anticipated by those who remember what happened at Little Rock and New Orleans.

The significant (and welcome to us) aspect of Integration Day was the quiet manner Atlanta integrated nine teenagers at four previously past week.

That evening, in front of reporters, one of the Negro girls who had enrolled in one of the four schools said that "it was a very normal day." Her reaction was that of the Atlanta city and school officials and well as thousands of its citizens who must have expressed keen pride in the fact that Atlanta had lived up to their expectations.

There had been a letterwriting campaign by "hate" groups trying to persuade parents to boycott integrated schools, but that fell flat to the satisfaction of school officials.

Enrollment at the four integrated high schools was equal or exceeding estimates.

"Atlanta is proud to demonstrate to the world that we believe in upholding the law,' Mayor Hartsfield said that evening. President Kennedy also complimented Atlanta at his press conference on the peaceful integration of schools.

Atlanta stands out as a cosmopolitan city with a Southern way of life. The example set in Georgia may eventually be followed throughout the South. Racial extremists who sought to inflame the situation found they were dealing with a wellprepared law-enforcement officials as well as a well-prepared public, who saw the futility of New Orleans and Little Rock and the progress of Nashville.

"It was a very normal day." And news of this kind is one we cannot ignore in this publication. The people of Atlanta, its mayor, police chief and school officials should feel proud of Integration Day, 1961.

If the young nations of Africa and Asia wonder about Little Rock and New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville are there to counterbalance the want to abide by the United States Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.-H.H.

Only unequivocal and unyielding JACL Convention, was also well THERE will be no nuclear holo- resistance will save the free world, represented by delegates who are for concessions only result in the expected to play a leading role demand for more concessions, the in making the Motor City's affair tion keynoter told the more than ble one. 300 JACLers in attendance in one

democratic way over the commu- again in 1968, so rumor has it which is the freedom of choice. He explained that the JACL, be cause of its unique experiences in World War II and thereafter and of advertising the "good" in Amer-He explained the current ten- ira to all the world, and not the

the East and the Midwest evalu- plans for the forthcoming season. of the 1960-1970 planning adopted at the National Convention in Sac-There are too many in America cramento last summer and urged and elsewhere who believe that more "Action on Decisions" "it is better to be Red than though National President Frank dead", Congressman Juda warned, Chuman presented an effective and, since the communists believe summary of the progress made on that this attitude is prevalent, they the ten-fold decade objectives to are continuing to increase the pres- the delegates at the Saturday Convention Luncheon.

> Among the more appropriate ketball. 'touches' of the well-planned and executed Convention was the singing of the National Anthem and the JACL Hymn to open and close the Sunday Convention Banquet by Gloria Florenz, a Negro singer.

Another highlight was the presentation of the JACL silver pin for distinguished JACL service on chapter level to Howard Nomura, who was the president of the Portland JACL Chapter when it hosted the Fifth Biennial National Convention in 1940 and who served on the program and activities committee in this conclave.

Cleveland's amazingly well organized JACL chapter, which spends a third of its local budget on public relations, earned the coveted Chapter of the Biennium Award, succeeding Seabrook, in a close battle with three other outstanding chapters. The host of the all-white high schools this 5th Biennial Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention to be held in 1963 was the deserving winner with an active, well-rounded program of ac- activities are being offered through

1960 Republican National Conven- three years hence a most memora-

Philadelphia's JACL chapter won of the frankest and most eloquent the privilege of hosting the 1965 addresses ever given to such a Joint EDC-MDC Convention, when the "Brotherly Love" city won Vol. 53 No. 10 He urged the JACL and other over an unexpected bid from the American nationality organizations "Windy City". Chicago, which hostto try to explain to the uncom- ed the never-to-be forgotten Namitted one-third of the world that tional Convention in 1950 which set holds the ultimate balance between the pattern for succeeding postwar the free and slave thirds the real conventions, is considering a bid nist method, the most vital of since the National Conventions Continued on Page 4

Chicago JACL's youth Commission

max to a most eventful three-day Shimidzu has announced the Chiconvention at which delegates from | cago JACL Youth Commission's

> Among the activities will be a repeat of last year's most successful basketball clinic for boys 10 to 15 years of age. The clinic, under the leadership of Tom Hayashi and Shig Murao, will be held at the Olivet Institute, 1441 N Cleveland Ave., with the starting date to be announced. The boy: will have instructions from star performers of Chicago Nisei bas-

A mixed bowling league for teenagers, high school age to 20 years, is being initiated this year | at Marigold Bowling Alleys under the guidance of Hiro Uchi la.

Tentatively, Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m., has been set as the starting date and time for an alternate Sunday schedule. Prizes will be given and bowling shirts will be furnished. Instructions prior to the start of the league will be given by topnotch Nisei bowlers.

Due to demands for some activity for the girls on the off Sundays of the bowling league, charm school for teenage girls will be offered under the direction of Mrs. Kay Kuwahara. Courses will include make-up, hair styling, and fashions, with professionals in each field as instructors. Information on ace, date and time for registration will be announced as definite plans have been made.

Shimidzu points out that these that parents will encourage their

East-West Center savants report Asian

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Congressional Record inks IDC confab

ter representatives who returned In the other areas Dr. Meller from Asia this month agreed there toured, scholarship competitions In commemoration of the Mary. Is a great deal of interest there; were set up solely for EWC in the Center and both said offers grants. Initial selections will be

Mr. Mike Masaoka addresses the gathering at the final banquet, 20th Anniversary 11th Biennial IDC

Indonesia, Hong Kong and Singa- be considered as the university ex-

Ladies Society. Master of cere- trip revealed valuable documentmonies for the luncheon was ary and library resources which | visions of the Nisei of the last | Father Arthur Lirette of St. Al- promised to augment materially phonso's Parish, who introduced the Univ. of Hawaii's research colspeakers Bishop Timothy Manning, lection for Center students and

of the Maryknoll Mission on Hewitt | much interest in various Asian St., Father Francis J. Caifery, and universities in establishing exvision. The fight has been waged Father Harold V. Laubacker, as- change relationships with faculty

Entertainment was provided by ment arranged for preliminary concerns as the Nisei? These and we have the advantage of being the Maryknoll Boy's Choir. Girl's student screening to be conducted many similar questions are con- accepted and of having our abili- Glee Club, and their famed Drum by the U.S. Educational Founda-

agency seeks executive director

ican Service Committee in Chicago nary student screening arrangeis seeking an executive director ments to be handled through USEF to coordinate operations in the in India, Pakistan, Ceylon and nation of the state statute which Community Fund Agency that Nepal. serves the Japanese American | According to Dr. Meller, one of population in the Metropolitan Chi- the most gratifying parts of his League in Pocatello.

> services to groups and individuals, nessman from Thailand, knew all sions, administration, public edu- mutual understanding through incation and referrals to specialized terchange.

social work or allied field, and have at least five years of full time professional employment including demonstrated ability as administrator and supervisor or the

The salary range is from \$7,000 Applications should be sent

Daniel Kuzuhara, chairman of the board, or Mrs. Mary Koga, chairman, personnel committee, Japanese American Service Committee, 1110 LaSalle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

in Livingston Many of us will not return to tsuyama was the Japanese Ameri- WASHINGTON. - Noriyuki Ta-Caucasian society. One of the great the Japanese-American society in can high school student sponsored yuki Tashima of Livingston, Calif. which we were raised either be- by the San Francisco Jr. JACL. has been appointed postmaster in

> President Kennedy Saturday. Tashima has been serving as acting postmaster for the past two

master appointments made by the NE 2-4660; SanMateo-Mrs. Fred ed to act on the entire list. | 1840 San Luis Rd., YE 4-2610. | reatured dancers.

Not many JACL district conof being recorded in the Con-20th anniversary convention at extension of remarks of Rep. Raiph R. Harding (D., Idaho) of A moment later one of the Blackfoot in the Aug. 23 Record. speakers he had introduced in an

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MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

is made of the Harry K. Hosoda family and son Leo, who is Idaho Falls JACL president and newly elected IDC treasurer.

Because we feel the remarks and the editorial by Drury Brown of the Blackfoot News should give our membership something to be proud of and illustrates how some non-Nisei feel about JACL, it is presented in full in this week's Pacific Cit-

Mr. HARDING. Mr. Speaker, I votion of its membership. recently had the privilege of reading an outstanding newspaper editorial that was inspired when the editor attended a district conference of the Japanese American Citizens League. This editorial caused me to remember some of popular to do so. the wonderful experiences that I

ful little town of St. Anthony, feeling ran high, endured persecu-Idaho, and the friendship that we tion and threats while championhad with the Harry K. Hosoda ing the Japanese people and perfamily. Harry's son, Leo, was an mitting them the use of the church outstanding high school fullback, over which he presided. even though he wasn't as big as most waterboys. What he lacked Edwin A. Volker, a courageous in size Leo certainly made up for motor-dealer in Pocatello, who perin courage and enthusiasm.

son, who followed in the footsteps boycotts, and who followed on a of his brother Leo as an athlete. pin-pointed map the progress in Paul was also very active in the Italy of the 442d Regiment Comswimming and recreational pro- bat Team in which the boys he with the governments in some grams in the community and was had known were advancing at the a friend to all.

Just a year ahead of me in school was a daughter, Mabel. will always remember Mabel as a very pretty little girl who always looked exceptionally clean and neat and was very friendly and kind-something that a grade pands to facilitate the growing school student didn't always expect from members of the class In the countries Dr. Heisen immediately ahead of him.

During the eight years our famthe same interest in the Center's ily lived in St. Anthony, it was an annual ritual for Harry Hosoda He said also that every univer- to bring around a big, beautiful sity head he consulted was extremely interested in exploring the possibility of exchanging books, never been a family living in famed outfit known to the rest of manuscripts and documents to America to whom Thanksgiving the Army as the "Go for Broke" augment joint holdings in areas meant any more than it did to unit. the Hosodas. They were the type | The Nisei after deciding that the of science, culture and languages. "For example," Dr. Heiser said, of family that made the Japanese Japanese people could prove their 'there's an immediate need for American Citizens League what it loyalty only through the shedding a microfilm cameca for use in is today. filming precious manuscripts in

> American farmers, businessmen, unit. No assignment was too hazand laborers. They are some of ardous for them.

the finest citizens in our State. Mr. Speaker, I would like to in-He said that the recent flood clude this thought-provoking ediin the Poona district in Southern torial by Drury Brown, editor o India destroyed many precious the Blackfoot News, with my remanuscripts and documents which marks today:

> JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS KNOW WHY (By Drury Brown)

Saturday evening it was my privilege to be a guest at the concluding session of the Intermountain District Conference of the Japanese American Citizens

trip was during a flight to Singa-Included among the sparkling, well-dressed, cultured people who very obviously were having a grand time were a number of SAN FRANCISCO. - The San friends and neighbors of Blackfoot. Francisco JACL Chapter will hold

> America, the sort that you might home of the George Andersens in see at a district conference of picturesque Napa Valley. Kiwanis or Rotary International. able to recognize some of the contest, volleyball, songfests, baryoungsters who excel in scholar- bershop quartet contest, baseball, ship, in music, art, and student hiking over 360 acres, or just re-

High Schools. SAN FRANCISCO. - Nisei women from throughout No. California are happy group whose only concern "bento" and arrive early. again invited to attend the San was that their guest might enjoy Francisco JACL Auxiliary lunch- themselves to the same degree eon-fashion show Saturday, Sept. they were.

River, Pocatello and Idano Falls

To facilitate reservations, a num- League must be an unusual or- the local chapter. ber of local area ticket chairmen ganization to inspire such enthusihave been named, and may be asm among people who live as contacted up to Sept. 16. Tickets busy lives as I know they do, I at \$4.50 are available from the thought.

> Sansei girls have roles in San Diego's "Flower Drum Song"

Monterey-Mrs. Alice Kamoku, 504 SAN DIEGO. - Several Sansei girls are in the Starlight Opera Molly Kitajima, 5617 Scoville, KE Co. production of "Flower Drum Song" now playing through Sept Redwood City-Mrs. John Eno- 10 at the Balboa Park's outdoor years, taking over the Livingston moto, 1201 Redwood Ave., EM 6- stage. The production is the finest office after many years as assist- 2216; Sacramento-Mrs. Frances and final presentation of the cur-

Matsunami, 5101 Sitton Way, GA rent season Sharon Hashimoto portrays one postmastership by former Pres: man Mineta Ins. Agency, 565 N of the children and is also under-Bucky Urata is one of the chil former Chief Executive, but the Inouve, 2 S. Grant, DI 3-1285; Wal- dren in the play while Adele and

Then we were ushered into the ventions have the good fortune | banquet hall of the Student Union Building and the banquet began. gressional Record. The recent A master of ceremonies who per-Intermountain District Council haps might be described as an Anglo-Saxon took over the mirro-Pocatello was duly noted in the phone to welcome the members and guests.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1961

In the opening remarks of aside to the audience said: "You Congressman Harding, mention may wonder about the reason for a person not of Japanese ancestry presiding at a JACL banquet. The answer is that we as JACL members do not believe in discrimina-Awards were made to those

> members who in the junior and senior divisions of the organization had performed distinguished serv-As one speaker after another

told how the JACL has served its people in the time of their travail you began to understand the de-Stirring moments came with the

awards by Hero Shiosaki of plaques to three non-Japanese men who unflinchingly stood by the Japanese people when it was not One so recognized was a coura-

have had with Japanese American geous bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ, LDS, Sam A. Dunn, I remember some 20 years ago Tyhee, who in a community where when my father was the high a number of Japanese lived and school football coach in the beauti- where, because of it, anti-Japanese

There was a plaque presented to sisted in hiring Nisei after the Then there was Paul, another war started despite threats and cost of their blood.

There was the plaque presented in absentia to the blind U.S. Attorney, John A. Carver, by Tommy Miyasaki, a veteran of the 442d Combat Team who was blinded in the service of his country. The citation stated that while the Governor of the State of Idaho promptly forgot his promise, made before Pearl Harbor to the Japanese, the U.S. Attorney, now Justice Carver, never wavered.

One was stirred as they heard bunch of crisp celery each Thanks- the story of the birth of the 442d giving. I am sure that there has Regiment Combat Team, the

of their blood, asked to be re-We in Idaho are extremely proud leased from their concentration Southern India thereby insuring to have thousands of Japanese camps to form an all-Japanese

Some of the young men who survived the 307-percent casualties suffered by the compat team are now among the businessmen and farmers of our community. (Others rest in Arlington National Ceme-

tery.) Continued on Page 4

SF 1000 Clubbers plan barbecue

The people attending appeared a 1000 Club outing and barbecue "He assured me," Dr. Meller to be another cross section of on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the summer

Activities planned are swim-In the youth section you were ming, miniature golf, hole-in-one activities in the Blackfoot, Snake laxing in the shade of an oak. A sizzling steak barbecue is slated to climax the afternoon. All 1000 It was a self-assured, proud and Clubbers are urged to bring their

The purpose of this affair is to acquint all 1000 Clubbers with their fellow members and to promote The Japanese American Citizens even greater "esprit de corps" for

Mr. Andersen, the host, is a 1000 Clubber and prominent local attorney with Gladstein, Andersen, Leonard and Sibbett. His wife, Dr. Frances Foster and 1000 Clubber, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, are asso-

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Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

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tivity and organization that could the courtesy of the Chicago JACL well serve as both a model and Youth Commission, free of charge as inspiration to others in the except for bowling fees, and hopes Detroit, host to the 1964 National | children to participate.

A Sansei Speaks Up BY ARTHUR A. ENDO

Practicing Minister Wintersburg Presbyterian Church

fronting the Japanese-American ties recognized. It is no longer a and Bugle Corps. Japanese-Americans in the United that our cultural background be-

| basically religious. number of Sansei-Americans, I find tions which I had no part creating. Let's put it this way Take a look at the recent list of college graduates and try to dis-Kappa or some other similar honor. Not toomany was there? Furgreat importance seem to occur. | they leave home. I was and am a part of this group which failed to live up to

What's the problem? Speaking personally, I feel it is partly due handicap of being raised in a Japanese-American subculture and competing in an upper-middle class

high school achievements.

Four underwriters

at sales training SAN FRANCISCO. - Four Nisei underwriters with West Coast Life Insurance Co. are in Victoria, B.C., this week participating in the company's sales training conference. scales of how Americans They are Haruo Ishimaru of San Sacramento, Ted Yamanaka of dren for life within a complex

of Tacoma.

show the American public that they are just as good as anyone Young Endo is the 25-year-old else. Fortunately, this vision has eldest son of Arthur Endo, past enabled the Nisei to overcome all president of the Hollywood JACL. handicaps in order to fulfill his and won, so we Sanseis are no Has the Sansei generation failed? longer a part of this struggle. It Why don't they have the same is no longer a vital concern, for community today. These are vital question of being a representative questions - which need to be an of the Japanese-American heritage, swered, if we are to have any but it is a question able to prove idea concerning the future of the our individual worth. It is here

States today. It is for this reason comes a handicap. For in this that I have decided to use this age of skepticism, half-truths, and opportunity, not to bring a Christ partial truths we have not been tian challenge, but articulate a trained to be doubters. In the lecgeneral concern that is of interest ture halls while our Caucasian to all. This concern, I believe, does classmates are questioning the eventually affect the future reli- professor at the end of the lecgious life within the American- ture, we have no questions for Japanese community, for it is con- we have learned to respect aucerned with the problem of exist- thority. Disrespect of authority ence itself, a problem which is may be one of the great problems of American society, but in this Being myself one of a growing day and age when things are described in terms of probabilities been sent to every Japanese family and relativities, there is very little in the state asking for names of myself confronted with many situa- place for certainty and dogmatic those who are sympathetic to the developing workshops and discus- about the Center and its goals for in truth. The Sansei-American finds drive and for details of cases himself in an American culture affected by the statute. which has lost its sense of ethical The statute reads as follows: resources for those needing such standards and he is unprepared to "Marriages are void (1) when one aid. cope with it, for within the Japa- party is a white person and the Applicants should be preferably by many Thais of his acquaintcover how many made Phi Beta nese he has been shielded from other is possessed of one eighth or male, bilingual with an M.A. in ance. this ethical uncertainty-"such more Negro, Japanese or Chinese things just aren't done!" When a blood." so-called scandal occurs within the thermore, the few were girls. Yet Japanese-American society it is in June of 1953 from U.C. L.A. hushed up so that the rest of the alone there were 4 "Pni Betas", family wouldn't "lose face" As all of whom were Nisei fellows. words gets out, restrictions upon Where is the Sansei? Many have teenage youth are tightened. So come through high school in recent | they are unexposed, except through years and achieved great honors, the grapevine which exaggerates but while in college nothing of and sensationalizes the facts, until

In other words we Sanseis have not been exposed to the life of American society with its good and bad points; we have not learned to the fact that our goals are not to cope with its problems until SAN FRANCISCO. - The annual great enough to overcome the it is often too late. Yet, this is leadership conference of the San the society in which we must live. cause we realize there is no future community. This last statement, I ed as a conference leader. confess is an overstatement, but it points out I hope that that Thomas Rowe, exective director; Nisei-Sansei community must take Harriet Alden, asstant director of a long look at itself and its traditions and heritages in order to the Jewish Community Council. make adjustments which will bet-American society, which has its

of our existential involvement.

Solemn high mass celebrates 50th Maryknoll birthday

convention, at which he was especially honored.

knoll Foreign Mission Society' fiftieth anniversary, a Solemn High of cooperation were tendered in all made by bi-national committees Mass was celebrated on Sept. 7 12 countries they visited. with Father Michael J. McKillop! Dr. M.F. Heiser, acting EWC countries undertaking preliminary as the celebrant, Father Felix director of student programs, screening. Migliazzo as the deacon, and Fa- toured India, Pakistan, Burma, Dr. Meller made arrangements ther Howard C. Geselbracht as the Nepal and Ceylon. Former acting in a number of countries to consubdeacon. The guest speaker was EWC deputy director Norman Mel- tinue furnishing the Center with Bishop Harry Clinch from the ler's schedule included the Philip- information relative to their on-Monterey-Fresno diocese with Bis- | pines. Thailand, Vietnam, Mslaya, going manpower needs so they can hop Manning presiding.

Following the mass, a luncheon, pore. was served by the Maryknol Jr. 30 years has been the desire to Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, Father Michael McKillon, Pastor sistant director of the Propagation | members of the university.

Omaha JACL seeks end to Nebraska miscegenation law

OMAHA. - The Omiha JACL is currently engaged in a drive to sign up names to petition the elimiprohibits miscegenation.

A letter signed by Mike Watanabe, president of the chapter, has

The chapter members also intend to contact their Caucasian friends in the move to repeal the

San Francisco youth association

Francisco Youth Assn. was held in La Honda Aug. 28-31. Ronnie Ka-Marie Kurihara, San Francisco Jr. his city. JACL adviser and member of the

Those - who participated were Girl Scouts of San Francisco; and Earl Raab, assistant director of

development.

Ronnie Katsuyama gave a talk dent Eisenhower last year with Fifth, CY 5-3960; San Leandro study for the part of Linda Low, Francisco, William Matsumoto of ter prepare them and their chilof his recent trip to Japan with one of the final groups of postNE PASSO San Matsumoto of the Chil the Explorers Post 58 Scouts. Kuri-Santa Monica, and George Mukai many evils, but which is the place hara gave a session on leadership Democratic-controlled senate fail- nut Creek-Mrs. Hana Yasuda, Joanne Yoshioka have roles as

nations keenly interested in program HONOLULU.-Two East-West Cen- applicants in the Philippines.

their preservation. In turn, this

camera would enable the Center

to build up its own collections of

had never been copied and there-

Dr. Heiser arranged for prelimi-

said, "that his interest was shared

SF JACL auxiliary

fashion show slated

Saturday, Sept. 23

23, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Alameda-Betty Akagi, 1824 Wal

nut, LA 3-7245; Berkeley-Mary

Ann Takagi, 2600 Ellsworth, TH

1-3957; Hayward—Alyce Fujii,

25002 Pleasant Way, LU 2-8859;

W. Franklin, FR 2-1386; Oakland-

following:

fore can never be replaced.

Indian material."

Dr. Meller said his five-week Center scholarship program. toured, he said he met with much program and objectives.

Dr. Meller said he also found

The U.H. professor of governtion (USEF-Fulbright) for all 1962

Chicago welfare

CHICAGO. — The Japanese Amer-

The duties include rendering pore when his seat-mate, a busi-

equivalent.

to \$9,000.

Tashima confirmed as postmaster

The Senate has confirmed Caliwithin the Japanese-American SFYA adult advisory board, attend- fornia poastmaster nominations by

He was first nominated for the 1-3944; San Jose-Mrs. Clark, Nor-

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Freewheeling on the Freeway:

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Chuman and yours truly were necessary communication. ices and W.H. Nance, administrasitting in as observers.

In a letter received by Chuman Zook stated that the basic obje tive of the meeting was the broadening of employment opportunitie of Japanese Americans by letting them know that all qualified app. cants would receive consideration regardless of race, creed, color o national origin.

"It is indeed heartening to know | such an enlightened, progressive point of view in hiring qualified personnel," Chuman stated.

The letter from Zook states:

Dear Mr. Chuman: We met of your organization'. with you to let you know of North asking your help in motivating American are also available. Mr. still popular to Hawnii's multi- Last October the Selma Chapter members of the Japanese Ameri- Zook also indicated that he would racial population. This variation celebrated its 10th Anniversary can community to prepare them- be glad to contact other aircraft in diet probably accounts for the with a dinner at Bruce's Lodge at

ing to their interests and abilities. ployment without regard to race, are going all out for this one creed, color or national origin". 'Keep those ads pouring in!

the members of the Board of Su-

Japan and proudly pointed him out

pan by Grand Master Alfred Bres-

lauer of the Grand Lodge of Cali-

Matsui, former editor-in-chief of

tronic manufacturing company.

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

TOKYO. - George Togasaki called ahead of me.

signed by Mayor Christopher and tory in America.

Where Great San Franciscans Come From

fornia. George was the first Nisei nance minister in several cabinets,

and Alfred graduated from Lowell | study at the high school. He also

of the Shinsei Sangyo, a dig elec- gages in photography in Tokyo.

National JACL President Frank We hope you will assist us in the

guests at a very enlightening "To assist you in the programs luncheon meeting hosted by D.R. of the Japanese American Citizens Zook, director of personnel serv- League for counselling and referices at North American Aviation. ring members of your community, The Aug. 22 luncheon was held I am enclosing job specifications at the Terrace Room of the Statler | for our standard jobs in the cleri-Hilton Hotel with W.L. Barnes, cal and stenographic field and enstaff assistant of personnel serv- try jobs in the basic administrator of professional employment very few Japanese Americans ener the crafts and skilled factory HONOLULU. - Japanese foods areas. Let me assure you that probably account for the will receive full consideration.

ings, youth conferences, etc.

"You may feel free to use this dren. that an outstanding corporation letter or refer to North Ameri- The Japanese children have the new campus of the Selma Union 1952. Other Auxiliary presidents to such as North American has taken | can's position in the matter of poorest teeth, he said, and the High School, contribution of money date are Jean Miyata-1953, Shizuko cans in your contacts with high ment, except at the dinner table, tic Field bleachers with manpower mamoto-1955, Yo Misaki-1956, Jean schools, junior colleges and other is identical, he said. groups, as well as in publications Kau said a survey of 90,000 the contribution of two tables and erine Okazaki-1960 and Herky Ya- edge.'

Although there are jobs of all tacting Regional Director Jim Hi- and Chinese. levels available to Japanese Amer- gashi. Persons to contact to de- Tooth decay rates are lower in icans, we do not have many appli- termine if openings exists and the military families and children in cants except for our engineering complete listing of all divisions and Catholic schools, he said. and clerical type jobs. We are employment managers of North

selves and apply-for jobs accord- companies to secure speakers.) HOLIDAY ISSUE-The PC Holi-"One of the basic oroblems day Issue Kit should be arriving appears to involve communicating in the hands of the chapters by with members of minority groups this weekend. We hope, with the and convincing them that we really support and cooperation of all mean what we say when we ad- JACLers, to come up with the "all qualified applicants "the best ever" in the Holiday will receive consideration for em- Issue. The PC Board and Staff

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Japanese Americans who are tooth decay rate among Nise in District Fair, Selma Guest Day, qualified to fill jobs of this type | Hawaii, says a dental health spe-

"As I indicated at our meeting, Manuel C.W. Kau, of the Hawari tion in Civil Defense (Ground Ob- Ethel Otomo, now Mrs. Kenji Ta-North American will be glad to Health Department's Dental Health server Corps.). assist you in your efforts to im- Division, told delegates to the 10th prove communications by provid- Pacific Science Congress that Ja- the sponsorship of a citizenship ing our Women's Auxiliary and is ing speakers for community meet- panese children have 36.8 per cent

hiring qualified Japanese Ameri- Caucasians the best. Their environ- toward the new High School Athle- Kobashi-1954 and 1957, Helen Ya-

Hawaii children of various ethnic chairs to the City Park. (Ed. note: A list of job descrip- background showed part-Hawaiian American's genuine interest in tions and wage rates for which youngsters have the second highest first JACL signs on Highway 99 broadening the employment oppor- North American normally have tooth decay rate among Nisei in tunities of Japanese Americans, openings may be secured by con- by Filipinos, unmixed Hawaiian

Kau noted that racial foods are | Central California District Council.

the ethnic groups, he said.

The Selma JACL Chapter had were honored. These have been we realized our need for the con- ments of our chapter during the

its beginning in April, 1950 when the major projects or achievehad offered its members. With the strong conviction that we would strengthen that organization ing in a charter membership of 61 which included 8 special mem-

On May 27, 1950 the first In-Donald's Cafe with city, school, There are, however, a few busi-That I'm sure you've heard about, Bill Okubo served as Master of Abe, who owns and operates the Ceremonies and Joe Masaoka who Selma Nursery and who served as was then regional director delivered a very impressive keynote address. Johnson Kebo, who was 1957. He also served as CCDC CCDC Chairman, installed the initial cabinet as follows: George Okazaki, a dental ceramist, who Abe, pres.; George Okazaki, 1st v.p.; Bill Okubo, 2nd v.p.; Shig Dental Ceramics, who served us Nagao, treas.; Masato Morishima, in 1958 and who is presently wielddel.; Takami Misaki, alt. del.; Seishi Iwamura, hist.; Buzz Noda, pub. Thus the Selma Chapter of the JACL was born and has grown Baba-1952 and 1956, Masato Moriwith the passing years to a present | shima-1953, George Okazak -1954 membership of 130 members.

Service Club Recognition

are recognized by the City of chapter in order that we might Selma as one of the service clubs: be "Better Americans in a greater in civic affairs such as the Selma merous to mention. scholarship to a graduating sen'or Women's Auxiliary, for they are regardless of race, and participa- the backbone of our organization.

class through the Seima Adult one of the staunchest of JACL more cavities than Caucasian chil- Education and the contribution of members. She served as Auxiliary 40 Japanese cherry trees to the president in the Selma Chapter in to assemble the bleachers and Abe-1958, Mickey Baba-1959, Kath-

> The Selma Chapter erected the North and South) similar to those vof other service clubs of the com-

Selma Chapter organized the

first Women's Auxiliary in the

Cherry Tsuisumida reaches top rung in Glendale, Ariz. health department

Tsutsumida brings an Oriental role, in her own life. beauty and a crisply efficient ad- | This became her major at the ministrative talent to her Univ. of California from 1953-55. job as Director of the Health Edu- | She was graduated with a bachecation division, a post she's held lor's degree in this field. the past month.

of Arizona, or in daily dealings with the male business world, she me to say that he was honored Matsui's story is very interest- asks no concession for femininity as a great and outstanding. San ing, particularly for those who are and gives none, Franciscan by receiving a citation trying to compile the Japanese his-

But in her travels into the wilds

At home in a jeep or behind her desk in the state office build-He said many leaders at one ing annex, Cherry applies her pertime or another studied at Lowell sonal knowledge of cultural differ-High School prior to their proceed. ences to the problems of persuading to the East or higher instituing people to keep healthy. tions of learning on the Pacific

Miss Tsutsumida was born in Santa Maria, Calif.

Korekiyo Takahashi, Japan's out-Her late father, Soyomatsu Tsustanding financial expert and fiproduce farm. But under Ameri-Grand Master of the Grand Lodge was believed to have studied at can law then Orientals could not Lowell (then Boys High School) become citizens.

of Japan and a 33rd degree Ma- in San Francisco. Matsui said that The father had journeyed from son to boot. Incidentally, George Takahashi did not complete his Japan alone at the age of 16 to join an uncle in California, Later High School in San Francisco, the mentioned that international lawhe picked his wife from a picture oldest high school in California. yer Maeda and many other promi-nent figures in Japan studied at album and she arrived in America to establish their home. When George called me, Toyozo Lowell at one time or another.

When World War II broke out, Henry Kotani, one of Japan's the Tsutsumida family, along with the Kashu Mainichi of Los An- first prominent cameramen, came thousands of Japanese American geles, was a visitor at my home. to Tokyo from Hollywood, He is citizens, were rounded up and sent Matsui is a proud vice president a Lowell graduate and still en- to Arizona to an internment camp in Pinal County.

It is wonderful to learn that | Cherry was just seven then, but the City and County of San Fran- she still remembers the dismail tive sons with such praising words. food and the humiliation of her In our pioneer days, former Cali- parents at being regarded as pytential enemy agents.

> "It wasn't bad for children. As you know children are adaptable good," she recalled.

hindsight is always clearer in any crisis and so doesn't retain any After three years in the camp, tent people from other states.

the families were released, the Tsutsumidas being the last to leave. Having lost their California farm, they elected to settle in Glendale.

There her father obtained a small produce farm and Cherry Financial Industrial Fund, Inc. deentered the seventh grade at Gler- clared its 103rd consecutive quardale Elementary School. Soyo- terly dividend of \$0.026 from inmatsu proudly became an Ameri- vestment income. Also announced can citizen in 1953, two years after | was realized capital gains to be the law was changed.

dent, winning scholarships and tak- more than 120,000 shareholders of ing a leadership role in school record Aug. 31, it was announced activities.

took journalism courses at North High and later at Phoenix College. She was news editor of both school | tion will amount to over \$1,290,000.

Back home she told papa of her intention to go into foreign service having passed all preliminary examinations at the university.

However, father vetod the plan, Yukio Hasumi. saying she was the youngest and already had "been away too long." tradition, Cherry said it never occurred to her to disobey the Airport will be named. father's decision. He still was the

head of the household. So she got a job in Secretary of State Wesley Bolin's office. After two months she decided to gram with Japan at Portland, tsumida, owned and operated a try for the job of information writer in the state health department. And she got it.

In this job, she got a basic | Sister City relations. education in the various health divisions and who was who in Arizona. She wrote news releases and edited the department's official publication.

Then she was promoted health education consultant and soon learned a great deal about Arizona and its conflicting cultures, traveling widely throughout the state.

In 1958 she again returned to the Univ. of California and obcisco duely recognizes its own na- barracks housing, the unsavory Salsbury, who resigned as health commissioner last month, named and Mrs. John Ichinaga and is a her to fill the directorship.

In guiding health education efforts, Cherry's policy is to hire people who have talents she does and the educational system was not possess, ensuring the division of a well rounded staff. Cherry wisely recognizes that

She says Arizona's biggest problem is the lack of trained professionals in the health service and too low salaries to attract compe-

FIF declares 103rd consecutive dividend On Aug. 31, the \$250 million

distributed at the rate of \$0.116 At North Phoenix High School, per FIF share. Both distributions Cherry proved an excellent stu- are payable Sept. 18 to the Fund's by Los Angeles district co-man-Interested in writing, Cherry agers George Inagaki and Matao

The current dividend distribu-Total investment income dividends But all this time, she was deeply for the past twelve months have engrossed in the subject of inter- amounted to \$0.104 per share, for national relations, naturally since a total of more than \$5 million.

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certed effort the National JACL past eleven years of our existence. Mostly Agricultural Selma is a small community in through our membership by parti- the heart of the San Joaquin Valcipating in the National Program, ley with a population of approxithe first organizational meeting mately 10,000 to 12,000 in the City was held on April 27, 1950, result- of Selma and the outlying district. The Japanese population is ap-

proximately 100 families and this being a predominantly agricultural community, most of the JACL members are engaged in farming. nessmen among us such as George our first president back in 1950 and served us again in 1951 and Chairman in 1958. There is Dale owns his own business, Modern

Other past presidents are George and 1955, Alan Masumoto-1959 and Max Kawano-1960, all of whom are engaged in farming.

We have gained a place of honor - These are but a few of the many and respect in our community and who have helped to support our as is shown by our participation America". All would be too nu-

Credit must go, however, to the shiro of the Tulare County Chap-Other major projects have been ter, was instrumental in organizmamoto-1961.

Regional director named to L.A.-

Pacific Southwest regional direcvarying tooth decay rates among which time the Issel members of tor Jim Higashi has been named the community 70 years and over a member of the permanent Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City committee, Mayor Yorty revealed last week.

and Mrs. Toy Kanegae, members crease." GLENDALE, ARIZONA - Cherry it had played such an important of the his district, as committee | The subject of rice was conmembers.

body are:

no; and Consul General of Japan,

Also, one member each from the Los Angeles City Board of Edu Because of the Japanese family cation, Board of Harbor Commis sioners, and the L.A. International

Councilman Rundberg was authorized Tuesday by the City Council to attend a meeting of representatives of the sister city pro-Ore., Sept. 17-21.

The Portland parley will bring together Japanese and U.S. officials to discuss various aspects of some tractors and take the stoop Shimogaki.

Tulare county Nisei wins nursing award

VISALIA. - Joyce Ichinaga of Pixley has been awarded four year \$500 National Foundation scholarship in nursing and occupational therapy. The presentation was made by Robert Moore, chairman of the Tulare County unit of the tained a master's degree in pub- Foundation. Two other girls also won similar awards.

> Joyce is the daughter of Mr. graduate of Delano High School.

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World's rice supply could be doubled in 15 years on existing knowledge

HONOLULU. - Experts on rice and back bending burden out of growing said last week the supply rice farming. of most popular cereal food in the world could be doubled within 15 years "with existing knowl-

Dr. Navalpakkam Parthasarathy, Food and Agriculture Organisentative at the 10th Pacific Congress, said large scale mechnization as known in the United States was not necessary to achieve this

And Dr. Robert F. Chandler, di rector of the newly formed International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, said "The yields can be easily doubled if we get farmers to use ordinary good cultivation practices already known to us." Chandler said in traditionbound Asia this was "particularly difficult to get across." But he Carl Rundberg, who represents said it was imperative "because the 11th Councilmanic District, has our biggest problem today is to been named chairman of the com- increase rice production to keep mittee which also has Frank Goka abreast with the population in-

sidered so important to congres Others initially named to the business that it consumed two days of reports and discussion in Japanese Chamber of Commerce the soil science section of the of Southern California, Eiji Tana. meeting. It also was discussed at be; Japan America Society of length in other sections such as Southern California, Victor Carter; weed control symposiums where California weed control expert, of the Greek Theater. said the art would help "The large majority of people (in Asia) free themselves of the drudgery of hand or hoe weeding," a chore which was driving many of them off the farm to the big eity.

farm village more attractive to work in, particularly in Asia, and Trophies have been obtained for the work easier" Parthasarathy said. "And it can be done without to youth co-chairmen John Endo upsetting the economy with all out and Hide Izumo. mechanization. We can improve The father-son games before the the tools now being used, add steak feed is in charge of Yoshi

Parthasarathy said rice produc-

tion in Asia now ranges from low yield in the tropical belts to as low as 800 pounds an acre to around four and five thousand pounds an acre in temperate zones zation of the United Nations repre- such as Japan where modern methods have been introduced to meet small farm situations.

Chandler said the Philippines was chosen by the Rockefeller and Ford foundations as the site for the International Rice Institute because it offered a centrally located | place in the Asia rice belt where climatic, political and language conditions were favorable. He said more importantly "there were an abundance of college graduates upon whom we could draw for highly competent staffing of the

Chuman and family invited to Hollywood JACL steak outing

National JACL president Frank Chuman and his family have been invited to the Hollywood JACL steak bake this Sunday at 4 p.m. which will honor the chapter' baseball players and coaches at Japan Traders' Club, Narumi Ya- Dr. Alden S. Crafts, Univ. of Griffith Park area 4, just south

Also invited to the event is Jim Higashi, regional office director and George Fujiita, coordinating council chairman.

Mrs. Blanche Okamoto and Bob "We certainly have to make the Uho are in charge of the event which will honor the three teams. the outstanding players, according

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From the Frying Pan

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THE ANCESTRAL HOMELAND-If you're old enough to remember the hungry 'thirties-it's distressing how many people aren't-you probably had two, three or a half dozen Nisei friends who packed a spare shirt and bought third class passage for Yokohama. They were searching for something, and it wasn't always fame and fortune.

Some were looking for an education. Some wanted no more than a job. Some went at the insistence of parents who felt that opportunity awaited in the ancestral homeland-opportunity that was denied in the United States to Americans with Oriental faces. And of course some just went to visit relatives and give the old country the once-over.

Whatever the individual reasons. I think it can be said with honesty that most of the travelers were looking in part for a society in which they would be accepted without social or economic prejudice, where racial craracteristics would not be a handicap, where they would not stand out in the crowd.

A number of the Nisei found what they were looking for. Others discovered that racial kinship was not enough -that their American education, tastes and outlook made them forever strangers in the ancestral land. And so they hurried home to America if they could, or stayed reluctantly if for one reason or another they could not.

For most Nisei the problem of whether to seek their future in Japan ceased to exist on Pearl Harbor Day. Since then the decline of discrimination against them and the opening of the doors of opportunity is a matter of history.

BLACK AMERICANS—All the above came to mind again the other day when I picked up an old New Yorker magazine in a waiting room. (Where else does one find old magazines?) It was the May 13, 1961, issue, and in it was a lengthy report about American Negroes in the young nations of West Africa.

So far only a relative handful of them have gone back to their ancestral homeland. Practically all, says the author, Harold R. Isaacs, "had come looking for freedom from racism and prejudice, or at least for a racial situation that counted them in instead of out—that provided solace and a sense of identity in a world where anyone was black. They had also looked for a chance to share in the new pride of achievement stemming from the black man's reassertion of himself and his 'African personality'.

"In West Africa, in a small way and for a short time, the Negro pilgrim can find some of this. But it does not last long-hardly past the first flush of the sensation of being in a place where the white man is not master. Almost invariably, the Negro pilgrim in Africa soon finds himself not free at all, more than ever without solace and a sense of identity, fighting new patterns of prejudice, and suffering the pangs of a new kind of outsiderness.

"He had thought that he was alien in America, but he discovers that he is much more alien in Africa. Whether he likes it or not, he is American, and in Africa he becomes an American-in-exile."

One young man went to Africa to see if there was any relief from the anger he carried in his heart against America and the whole world of white men. This is what he found: "I came to Africa feeling like a brother, but there I was, I was not a brother. I was not Senegalese or Nigerian or Ghanaian. I was American, an American Negro from an Anglo-Saxon culture, or as much of it as filtered down to me, determining what I am, what I think, what I feel. I could come back, and color might not be a problem, but I would always be an outsider coming in."

Soon the American Negro finds himself resenting loss of identity as an American.

FULFILMENT—There are as many dissimilarities as parallels between the plight of the American Negro seeking | trends since World War II. his identity in Africa and the Nisei in Japan. But the experience of the Negro is something the Nisei can understand with depth and sympathy. Soon the American Negro must find fulfilment in his native land, even as the Nisei have.

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Venice-Culver City Japanese American community overcomes Rey Maeno to study great odds to be re-established, early history recalled

Venice-Culver City residents of Japanese ancestry were pleased recently to find a half-page devoted to the local Japanese American community in the Culver City Star News. Its writer Dennis Joplin had contacted the JACL chapter for assistance on the feature published June 15.

BY DENNIS JOPLIN Star-News-Vanguard Writer

Culver City the Venice-Culver City area.

The community is bounded interpreting. roughly by the ocean and Sepulveda Boulevard, and by Venice and Jefferson Boulevards. The people who make up the Japanese community range from the old generation, which has kept close ties with its Japanese culture, to the youngsters who dress, act and the Purple Heart. think "American."

Among the early settlers of the La Ballona Valley were the Isse who came as sugar beet farmers and then turned to celery farming as the land was discovered to be good for that crop. Later, fungus disease and competition from Florida hurt the farming industry. Then land value went up and subdivisions encroached on the farm land. Some of the farmers moved to Oxnard or to Ventura, but most of them stayed on and went into some other occupation.

Before World War II there were about 100 Nisei families in this area, but since then the number has increased to about 500 families. One reason for the increase is that persons from Southern California who were in World War II relocation camps spread word of California who had lost their farms during the war heard of the oppor tunities for work here and decided

to settle in Southern California be-

cause it doesn't require capital

and, of course, the climate is ideal

for that occupation. Nearly \$400,000,000 in land was lost by Japanese Americans at the time of their evacuation to relecation camps. The farms were put opportunists bought them for a fraction of their real value. This Country Club. was partly remedied after the war when the government returned \$125,000,000 to those who had suf-

fered losses. The compensation from the government and the passage of a naturalization law for Japanese year as far as Nisei golfers are immigrants were largely due to concerned and interest among

aware of their responsibilities as members.

According to George Inagaki, vice-president of JACL, the organization lobbied in Washington, D.C. to get the War Department to open the drait to the Nisei. This was accomplished in 1942. An all-On Centinela Boulevard, just be- Nisei combat team, the 442nd, was low Venice Boulevard, there is a established and it distinguished itgroup of stores, offices and nur- | self in fighting in Italy and southseries with signs printed in Eng- ern France. A considerable numlish and Japanese script. These ber of men in this area are among buildings form the nucleus of the the 10,000 Nisei veterans of combat Japanese American community in in Europe and the Pacific where they were used in intelligence and

Culver City and four of his five ican youth.

Still a certain amount of prejudice toward the Japanese Americans lingered after the war. To counter this, an effort was made to get away from things Japanese and to emphasize their American way of life. "As a result," Inagaki, "the average Nisei does culture as people expect him to know. More than 80 per cent cannot read or write Japanese."

One of the reasons for the operation of the Japanese Language School is to give the younger generation some knowledge of their cultural heritage and language. The school, on Braddock Drive, holds classes every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for

It is one of the operations of the merits of this region to other the Japanese Community Center their home training and their basic Los Angeles 13-8. Japanese families in the camps. which also sponsors the Judo Club Many from Seattle and Northern and a flower arrangement class

Chicago linksters await big fourney

CHICAGO. - Chicago Nisei golfthe Sept. 10 teeoff time for the up for sale and in many cases All-City Chicago Golf Council tour- in gardening or other businesses nament at beautiful St. Andrews

> nated by the Consul General which that evening at 6 p.m.

This is the tournament of the the efforts of the JACL (Japanese | them is reported high.

High rate of Japanese youth suicides linked to "Examination Hell"

connection between the high rate per hundred thousand. of suicides among Japanese youth and the "examination hell' they sures on youth could possibly par must endure to gain entrance to tially account for some suicide good schools was suggested by a but "the fact such social conditions Yale psychiatrist in his report to exist, however, is not sufficient to meeting here this past week.

Ezra S. Vogel, Yale University psychiatrist, based his findings on field studies conducted in Japan during 1959-60.

examination is what counts in Japan. Once in, you are accepted. boys. Then you have it made for life. You don't even have to get good recognize that suicide has been grades to be assured of a good traditionally in Japan a condoned

coincide" in Japan. of California Japanese studies cen- is more psychologically available ter, told the symposium of Japa- to Japanese youth." nese cultural and personality

der 30" after having been second rate because of a built-up guilt

DeVos said suicides in Japan of Dr. Takeo Doi, chief psychiatrist men under 30 "has now reached at St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, said. the astounding statistic of 80 per a "desire to be loved is the most hundred thousand" as compared universal emotion" in Japanese with 36 per hundred thousands in term "amae" meaning "to depend 1920 and 40 per hundred thousand and presume upon somebody else's

Highest in World Nowhere else in the world was is searching for something that it the under 30 male suicide rate so can identify with" after losing the high, DeVos said, citing 31 for Emperor as a god-like image. He Finland, 27 for Austria and 25 for | said another definition of "amae"

HONOLULU. - Possibility of a for men after 40 jumped to 62

DeVos said competitive pres the 10th Pacific Science Congress explain the suicide rate." Nor was man the theory that Japan as a nation "seems unclear as to where it i

DeVos said it couldn't be blamed on big city life frustrations, either. Vogel said the "crucial entrance He said the great majority of suicides in Japan were among farm

He said "it also is necessary to

form of behavior. Thus, Vogel said, "the suicide "As such it does not have the rate and the period of determina- type of sanctions of horror and tion of an entire career seems to rejection that have been more characteristic in reaction to this Dr. George A. DeVos, University act in the west. So it therefore

Cites Mother Complex Vogel suggested that the "in-

"By 1959, suicide in Japan had tense mother-child" relationships become the single most common from childhood to adulthood might source of death for individuals un- be a factor in the male suicide

benevolence."

Doi said "Japan as a whole still Denmark, where he said the rate would be "to induce being taken

> Doi said no other language seemed to have a single word to cover the condition, but that he also had found the symptom and attitude in America and elsewhere.

American Citizens League), an or- | Helen Kita, president of the ganization which works for civil Mothers Club of the Japanese Lanrights for U.S. citizens of Japa- guage School says the flower arnese ancestry. Primary purpose of rangement class and school have

dening Club, and the Community Youth Council which organizes athletic programs for children and and Mrs. John Maeno. He comteenagers. The Youth Council uses | pleted one year at USC law school, Marina del Rey Janior High but chose to enter the field of School's playground where one can international law and diplomacy see as many as six baseball instead of joining his father in games in progress at one time, the legal profession.

The emphasis on youth programs in the Japanese community reflects the concern of the adults for the new generation. Shigeyoshi countries before his return. Miyoshi, president of the Venice Japanese Community Center, says a main purpose of his organization's functions is to build good For example, Ike Masaoka of citizens among the Japanese Amer- cently established East-West Cen-

brothers volunteered for military The Japanese Americans here terchange. service. Four of them fought with have not yet been troubled much the 442nd; one was killed, one re- with juvenile delinquency. But as he has a master's degree in inceived the Silver Star, one the Inagaki says, "The community is Legion of Merit and all received acutely interested in the tesnager mont graduate school. We want to avoid ever having that problem. That's why we have so many programs for the young work at Oxy was its top tennis

American children in local ele- forensics. mentary schools would seem to indicate that the older generation has little to fear in regard to not know as much about Japanese future delinquency. A good many children of Japanese ancestry go to the Short Avenue Elementary

Mrs. Caroline Blackman, principal, says the deeply-rooted respect for authority at home is reflected in the respect these children show

"They are most cooperative, she observed. "They have a high sense of academic values, and the inner drive for academic achievement doesn't have to be motivated by the school; it is gained in philosophy of life.

"I do not think of the Japanese pupils as separate but as a part of the whole group," she added. "They do not form separate groups among themselves. They are well accepted and they accept everyone

Inagaki says he thinks Japanes residents of this region have met ess prejudice in their efforts to Giants and was reliefed by Yo- attend these district councils is of kidding later-PNDC chairman ers are now anxiously waiting for find work than most other minority groups. Aside from those who are quite a few are engineers, architects, dentists and doctors. Many championship. Fresno gained the A fabulous trophy has been do- Nisei, especially women, have finals by taking Gardena 10-1 :n found good jobs in the civil service will be presented at the banquet and as private secretaries or re- the semi. ceptionists.

Fowler JACL slates Issei testimonial on 10th anniversary

FRESNO. - The American Loyal ty League, Fresno chapter of the JACL, has decided that the recognition dinner for the pioneer Issei of this area would be held, subject to the approval of the church board, at the new Fresno Buddhist Hall. Hugo Kazato will be chair- 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Commu-This magnificent new building

will be completed in October a an estimated cost of \$200,000. This event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Nov.

The honored guests will be all Issei, 65 years of age or older, who came to the United States before 1925, and who now reside in the jurisdictional area of the American Loyalty League.

Ken Mayeda, Mike Iwatsubo. asst, chmn.; Lily Suda, sec.; Ben Nakamura, fin.; Dr. Henry Kazato, Mike Iwatsubo, banquet program; Dr. Robert Yabuno, James Kubota, gen. arrangements; Mrs Sophy Ozaki, recep.; Ken Mayeda, Masao Araki, entertainment; Fred Hirasuna, pub.; Jin Ishikawa souvenir program; Nancy Suda, dec.; Jack Harada, Hiram Goya, to tuberculosis for many years, he complex over failing to live up to Chester Oji, John Kubota, inv.; transp; Mrs. Shiro Ego, Mrs. Dr. Henry Kazato, tickets; and Dr. Otto Suda, George Umamoto,

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for foreign service on U.S. scholarship

Rey Maeno leaves this week for JACL is to make its members Caucasian as well as Japanese Honolulu where he will study at the University of Hawaii for two citizens of the community and the In addition to these, the com- years under a scholarship grant munity has a Fishing Club, a Gar- from the U.S. State Department.

Maeno, 23, is the son of Mr.

The grant includes all travel and living expenses for two years and study tour of Japan and Asiatic

This advanced graduate work is assigned in University of Hawaii's International College and its reter for Cultural and Technical In-

A graduate of Occidental College ternational relations from Clare-

Maeno in his undergraduate player for three years and won A quick glimpse of the Japanese many honors in the inter-collegiate

Fresno wins state Nisei Ball crown

tournament on Monday by defeat- could not attend on the opening ancestry" the right to vote, run Mayhew went into the finals by defeating the Li'l Tokio Giants of

The Giants went into a 7-0 lead in the first inning in the Mayhew game, but their opponents came Tak on the Sunday morning plane back with 5 runs in the second, to Portland. The busy guy had 1 1 in the third inning and seven catch a 4:30 returning flight in the seventh ining to win. The attend a Mayor's Conference ban-Giants managed to score a run quet; the speaker, guest Goverin the final inning.

Gable Matsumura started for the shito Kido and Yosh Arima.

Fresno pitcher Frank Hashimoto went the distance in winning th the first round and Placer 4-1 in

Trading of Los Angeles, 5-4 in the America-we owe a tribute to our riding passed the scene I debated opening game. Mako Tashima of parents-and to show to all Ameri to myself whether to ask the driver Trading thrilled the fans by hitting ans, our appreciation for our par- to stop for the benefit of my two home runs.

Hollywood JACL holds cage signup

Signup for the Hollywood JACL Midget and Junior basketball banks and several nationally promteams for the 1961-1962 Community ment JACLers each put up Youth Council season was held on Thursday evening, Sept. 7 at nity Center, 2939 Middlebury St. co-chairman John Endo also met with parents and explained the

Plans for a splash party is being planned by the baseball coaches to climax the hectic year for the players. The Hollywood Midget Aye team copped the CYC Aye The following committees were loop and wound up as consolation champs in the Gardena FOR tour-



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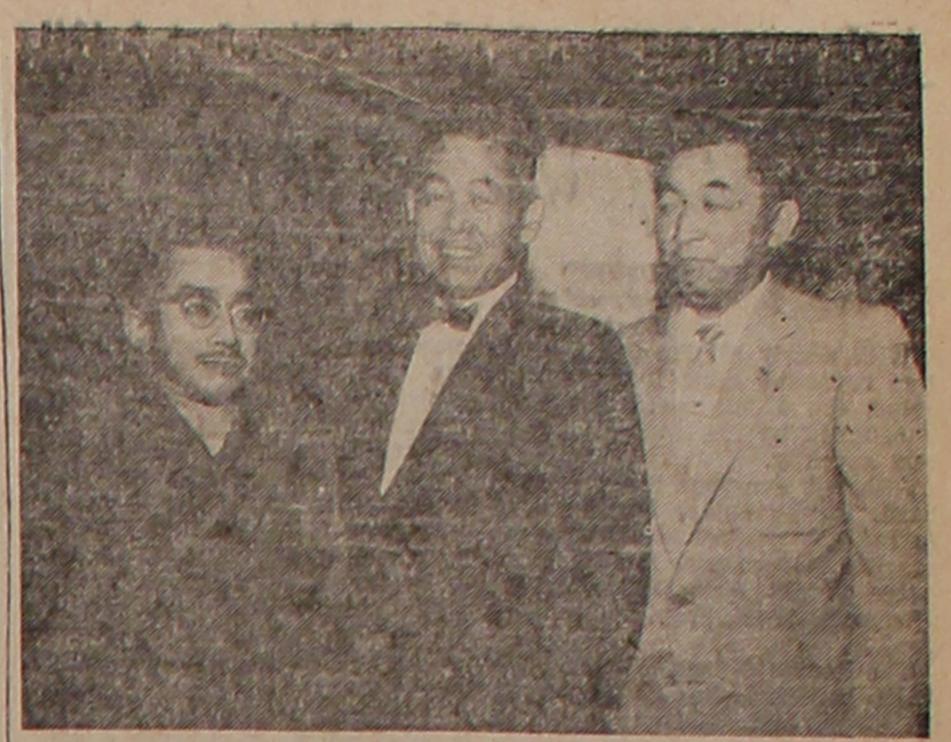
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ED YAMAMOTO, "one man chapter" from Moses Lake, Wash., who pledged for himself and his Issei parents (all life 1000 clubbers) the sum of \$1,000 towards the Issei Story, at the Oregon meeting of the PNWDC meeting last Sunday, is shown with Frank Hattori, National 1000 Club chairman; and Jim Matsuoka, '62 Convention general chairman at the Windser Hotel's Hawaiian banquet room at the PNWDC meeting last Sunday.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Once again had the pleasur to attend a PNDC meeting Gresham, Oregon, last Sunday. now have attended several in Seat tle, one in Tacoma, and the Moses Lake confab last winter. Each one especially those to which we had to travel, has left us with feeling that the time and effort were well spent; with an inward feeling of exhiliration and a boost to the morale.

the meeting, had been postponed State of Idaho has a law which because of the howl that Seatteile third dates of Seafair, with the float for office or to serve as jurors. in the Grand Parade, two nites of The referendum for repeal will bon odori to officiate, etc. Then appear on the Idaho 1962 ballot. late last Saturday evening when Tak Kubota called and said that the Seattle delegation was still short because of vacations. chucked other plans and joined nor Rockefeller.

something that we all can be George Azumano is a fire buff. thankful for. He explained the We were all proceeding in several significance and the problems con- cars to the very scrumptious steak nected with gathering the Issei dinner for lunch set up by the Story to the 27 delegates present. host Gresham-Troutdale chapter, His eloquence was convincing: and or Jack Quenida. Suddenly a 'Nowhere is there such a docu- dense cloud of smoke mushroomed mental history-the public should into the sky on the outskirts of Mayhew also defeated the Nisei know of the Issei contribution to Gresham. When the car I was

In attendance with the group was a dedicated CLer whom we first met in Seattle about a year ago when he came to help us in several phases connected with the Anti-Alien Land Law Initiativeour one man chapter from Moses Lake, Ed Yamamoto. After hearing the story of how the two grand to the Issel Story, he pledged

anything he does is a family put it out, because he was the project, not just the doings of last to arrive at the restaurant At that time, the chapter's youth the "one man chapter." Readers for lunch.

lare reminded that Ed and his Issei parents have been Life 1000 Club members for several years. The stay-at-home family consists of Edward M. and his mother and father, Mrs. Matsu, and Mr. Tom Shoji. One brother Floyd was a member of the Boeing Bombers, the Nisei Bowling team which first drew national attention in 1949, to the ABC "whites only" discrimination clause. Another brother, I believe, was the one that discovered and brought to the attention The June 30, original date of of the JACL the fact that the prohibits persons of "Mangolian

Ed is the bachelor of the family who stays at home with his parents in Moses Lake and operates the El Rancho Motel. Moses Lake is about 190 miles east of Seattle -a good thing for motoring JACLers to remember when they are Seattle-bound in July 1962.

One incident in connection with the meeting that we all remem-The availability of Mas Satow to ber, and he came in for a lot Speed Graphic. The fire was spectacular from a pictorial standpoint, but unimportant in regard to monetary loss. Decided not to shoot because it was still 14 miles to the nearest daily. The FD hadn't arrived and there were only 5 or 6 persons watching the fire when we passed. What I didn't notice and soon heard about from the others was the fact that George was ahead of us in the early group-right up close, mouth open, and almost eating the smoke. Only thing I know is that George must Later, Ed reminded me that have waited until the volunteers

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BY BILL MATSUMOTO National Third Vice-President

With nearly all the JACL chap- campaign as close as possible to bers reporting their 1961 member- the first of the year. It would ships, the 17,000 mark has been assist our whole National program announced by National Headquar- to know where we stand financial-

JACL household has really proven own way. its worth and it is even more I am for an earlier campaign Southwest L. A. - John T. Saito. to membership solicitors in the cess which seems so unnectssary. Gardena Valley - Ronald I. Shiozaki. forthcoming 1962 campaign.

Early '62 Campaign There has been some discussion Sacramento about winding up the membership ly early in the year, thereby mak-

hard, it was rather disappointing bership more for their money. | week acknowledged 38 new and dollars to put into steel and conto see our goal of 20,000 was not It seems to me that our 1961 renewal membership in the 1000 crete. All will be distinctive feareached. Of course, the '61 cam- membership drive proved to many Club for the second half of August, tures of the tremendous face-lifting paign is not over yet and the of us that it really doesn't matter Active membership for Aug. 31 that New York City is undergo- Shimamoto has designed a garden prospects of hitting 18,000 look too much when the solicitations are was 1,407-a drop of 11 from ing. made. What counts is the determi- July 31. The Pacific Citizen going to each nation to sign up members in your

significant as the recent survey to wind up the membership soliciconducted by the PC Board indi- tation, not only because of PC be- Mile Hi - James Imatani. cated 90 per cent of Nisei homes ing involved, but we can accom- Washington, D. C. - Harry Takagi. do not subscribe to a Japanese plish our goal in a shorter time, vernacular newspaper. Somehow, if we keep our minds to it, and Chicago - Harvey Aki. this statistic should be of value eliminate that dragging-out pro-

If anyone has any thoughts about As national chairman of the earlier JACL membership drives. Chicago - Paul T. Seto. membership committee, I am look- we would appreciate hearing from D. C. - John Y. Yoshino. ing forward to 20,000 strong by our members for we are open to the 17th Biennial in Seattle. I know suggestions. (Matsumoto resides at Seattle - Mrs. Kiyo Motoda. all of you join me in this big 7084 Wilshire Circle, Sacramento D. C. - Mrs. Elizabeth Murata. 22, Calif.)



CONSUL GENERAL YUKIO HASUMI CONFERS WITH JACS LEADERS - Consul General of Japan (seated) confers with representatives of the Japanese American Community Services (JA-CS) including Kango Kunitsugu (left), President; Mike Suzuki, Acting Director; and Kiyo Yamato, Advance Membership Chair-(Photo by Toyo Miyatake)

Consul General Hasumi donates \$100 to Japanese American Community Serv.

Honorable Yukio Hasumi, Consul, of Commerce, JACL and other General of Japan, has made a community organizations." personal contribution of \$100 to the advance membership drive of the Japanese American Communit Services of So. Calif. (JACS). was announced today.

JACS and active JACLer, and Kiyo geles 26, Calif. Yamato, chairman of the advance membership drive, reported that the Consul General had forwarded the contribution to express his support and interest in the total program of the new social welfare organization and urged Issei and Nisei alike to support the drive.

In a conference with JACS leaders, the Consul General declared, "It is reassuring to know that an WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator community.

"I would like to particularly bership drive of JACS since this fare and health needs of our aged in cooperation with the Chamber invited to testify.

Racial Bias Ruling In Nevada Reversed

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Any ca-

Colored People's Las Vegas chap- front our older people," he said. ter. It said a March, 1960, ruling on the question "was incorrect in its conclusion."

Foley said his review of the legal problem had convinced him the 1959 Gaming Control Act contained enough authority.

or creed.

Yamato added that JACS advance membership drive is now Club Chairman, charmed the entering its third week and those Whing Ding participants with his wishing to make a contribution are commentaries, especially those in asked to send them to the JACS Kango Kunitsugu, president of office at 1815 Redcliff St., Los An-

Engle to preside

organization such as JACS has Clair Engle (D-Calif.) will preside been established, with objectives at field hearings of a Subcomittee which will serve to meet the in- of the Senate Special Committee creasing problems of a growing on Aging to be held in Los Angeles on Oct. 24.

state activities in the field of that served to inspire the older organization is presently develop aging and that state officials, or delegates. ing a program to meet the wel- ganizational representatives and Though not organized into a Jr.

> Senator Engle said the morning hours will include testimony from California officials in charge of programs affecting older citizens and from spokesmen for organized groups of seniors.

sino operator found guilty of racial In the afternoon, acting on be- Richard Luke. discrimination may be punished by half of the full Senate Committee dividual citizens themselves.

the request of the National Asso- role of government in dealing with ciation for the Advancement of the multitude of problems that con-

> "Of course we value the testimony of expert witnesses working in the field," Senator Engle said, But, we also want to talk to senior citizens themselves."

Senator Engle is California's representative on the Senate Spe-Under the broad law, he said, cial Committee on Aging which the commission may deem it an was established earlier this year. unsuitable method of operation for Further details on the time and a gaming licensee to discriminate place of the Los Angeles hearing against persons because of color will be announced in the next few

Japan Regrets United States' Decision To Resume Tests Of Nuclear Weapons

TOKYO - The Japanese govern- American move. ment Wednesday said i t"regrets, It was reported that the foreign very much" the United States' de- ministry was preparing a protest cision to resume laboratory and that would be delivered to Ameriunder ground tests of nuclear can officials in Washington. The

yoshi Ohira said the government to nuclear tests in any form and hopes the United States would to plead that the tests be halted

Ohira's statement to newsmen was the first official Japanese reaction to the decision by U.S. President John F. Kennedy to re-

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masa- in essence, that Japan was opposed for "humanity's sake."

The protest would express Ja- were also present. pan's "extreme regrets" over the American move.

sume the nuclear tests in the face | The statement generally reflect- | America project, Dr. T. Scott Miof the Soviet Union's resumption, ed the reaction of the entire na- vakawa of Boston, project director, Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosa- tion-mild shock and deep regret Dr. Gladys Ishida from Steve 13 mining this. hour, presumably to discuss the early for widespread reaction. participated,

Although everyone really worked ing it possible to give the mem- National JACL Headquarters this will cost a quarter of a billion

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St. Louis - Dr. Masao Ohmoto. uthwest L.A. - Matsunosuke Oi acer County - Roy Yoshida. SIXTH YEAR Solinas Valley - Frank K. Hibino. Venice-Culver - George T. Isoda. Monterey Peninsula — George Kodama. Salinas Valley - Frank E. Teraji.

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(Continued from front page)

SIM TOGASAKI, esteemed organizational elder stateman who was one of the founders of the JACL movement in the late twennational development, was a wel- space. come surprise guest from San Francisco in his capacity as finance chairman of the History of the Japanese in America project.

Frank Hattori, National 1000 his "fractured Nisei-ese". He did much to generate an "On to Seattle" spirit for the National Convention to be held there next summer, with the annual Seafair and the Century 21st WorldFair as side attractions.

And, the intermission entertainer at the Sayonara Ball, a native Minnesotan of Japanese and Finnish ancestry, brought down the house with his wizardry on the accordian and his accomplished, professional artistry as comedian and musician.

AS AT the recent IDC Convention in Pocatello, Idaho, the youth dominated over the Labor Day weekend, with more than a hundred registered for the Jr. JACL

senior citizens themselves will be JACL district council, the Convention served to emphasize the need play. for such an affiliation. Out-oftowners were domiciled in dormitories on the University of Minclub, the Minneapolis Community can I cure the ailments?' Youth Council, has as its able

the Nevada Gaming Commission, of which Senator Pat McNamara men Tomo Kosobayashi and Dr. auspices of the Fund for Urban and Redevelopment Officials; Ur- an enlightening experience. Atty. Gen. Roger Foley said Fri- (D-Mich.) is chairman, Senator Simpey Kuramoto and the mem- Improvement, a non-profit outfit. ban Land Institute; American Conday in a reversal of a previous Engle will hear testimony of in- bers of the Convention Board, as The basic feeling he wants to crete Institute; the Society well as to Twin Cities United create in all of them is one of Foley's latest ruling on racial . "I want to hear what our senior tsuyama and his chapter members, Citizens League president Ted Ma- neighborliness. prejudice in Nevada's legal citizens themselves have to say for sponsoring the well planned, ways. In Luna Park, near Coney organized, and executed conven- Island, he has designed five windtion that was relaxed, friendly, mill-shaped buildings each with and heart-warming in atmosphere, four wings twenty stories high. though clock-work in its opera- There are only four apartments

> This Minneapolis Convention will corner and no one can get that ORANGE COUNTY.-The Orange go down in JACL annals as among rabbit-warren feeling. the best of those held on the dstrict council level.

> was over, on Labor Day morning. floor. At the back of the terrace mid-November. National JACL President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles convened incinerator chutes. The front looks tainment value, are asked to cona special, unofficial National out over the ocean. Mr. Shimamo- tact Mrs. Karie Aihara at LE Board meeting to consider matters to hopes that the tenants will 9-5210 for appearances on the of concern to the National Organi- bring out their deck chairs here show. Mrs. Karie Aihara, as Karie zation. Attending that session were on fine days, use it for airing Shindo toured the United States Pat Okura, first national vice pres- the babies. He points out that and Hawaii with the Mills Brothers, ident from Omaha, Nebraska, Kumeo Yoshinari, national treasurer stories down to do this, all too recorded with Lionel Hampton. from Chicago, Hattori, National 1000 Club Chairman, Shig Wakamatsu, immediate past National too, so a fine curtain of stainless President also from Chicago, Frank Sakamoto of Chicago and ceiling. John Yoshino of Washington, D.C. newly elected chairmen of the Midwest and Eastern district councils, respectively, and Joe Kadowaki and Bill Marutani of Cleveland and Philadelphia, respectivey, chairmen for these two district councils during the past biennium. National Director Mas Satow from San Francisco and Washington Because of the great interest in

the History of the Japanese in

ka met with U.S. Ambassador Ed- The move had been anticipated Point, Wisconsin, and Togasaki, Mr. Shimamoto says: "It is sur- rict Council \$125 scholarship and win O. Reischauer for about an in most quarters but it was tor 'inance committee chairman, also prising how small a space a child 3250 Fowler Lions Club Scholarcan stick his head into. We wanted ship.

Architect Learns Apt. Trade Secrets

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

New York From the drawing board of George Gentoku Shimamoto come blueprints for the realization of dreams costing millions. The latest

Mr. Shimamoto, a former resisupervision.

Litho Central is being sponsored by the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 1, Edward Swaybuck, president. It is provard tracks.

Located west of Lincoln Center. t will extend from 60th to 70th Street, parallel to the West Side Highway. The cost is estimated at \$250,000,000.

It is the hope of the union, according to Mr. Swaybuck, to complement the cultural oasis of Lincoln Center. The project is to include schools, houses of worship, a graphic arts center and artists studios.

'are homes for 25,000 people with there too. range of carrying charges from This would permit working men, appear set for Seattle in 1962. Dc- retired pensioners and other midtroit in 1964, and San Diego in le income groups to realize ideal housing within their income

in Japan but brought up in this chitecture in that country. country, is a naturalized citizen. ties and who is refered as the He lives in West New York on "Alexander Hamilton" of the or- the New Jersey bank of the Hudganization because of his contribu- son because he got tired of looktions to developing the financial ing at black asphalt and wanted resources in the early days of to give his children breathing

apartment dwellers' problems porate practical living designs into apartment projects which he asked to blueprint.

His philosophy is contained in an article by Helen Stix which of the Herald Tribune.

BY HARRIET STIX George Shimamoto is an architect who, from the ivory tower of an apartment in New Jersey,

tan and wonders "why?" he recognizes that it is hideously congested, that for blocks the only spot of green will be fake ivy trailing from a window box.

He moved his family out of eleven European countries. Manhattan, he says, because he The California Senator said the program of activities. They added got sick and tired of looking at urge our Issei to support the mem- hearing will cover federal and the sparkle and the enthusiasm black pavement. He wanted his two daughters to have a chance

"the obvious reason-to know how New York. nesota campus. The host youth people live there. Otherwise how

chairman a Chinese American, working on three middle-income the: cooperative housing developments,

> This he has done in various York. on each floor, so everyone has

are the elevators, stairways and often they just don't bother.

Older children will play there, steel mesh reaches from floor t

Mr. Shimamoto says: "Unfortunately in this country we have failed to educate our children to behave. In Europe, where there is no fence people recognize danger and act accordingly.

At the back of the "sidewalk" concrete precast grilles will also reach floor to ceiling. These are Representative Mike Masaoka both decorative and functional in the 1961 Fowler JACL scholarship that they will break the strong sea at the local high school graduation breezes. Wind tunnel tests were made to establish how large the openings should be-and there was

to discourage this and also climo-

There is space in the building for community rooms, laundries, for a co-operative nursery or day dreams. No split level dreams but care center. But Mr. Shimamoto centers on a human scale.

Luna Park is surrounded by green. And in another project, Mr. at second floor level. Underneath will be parking space.

dent of San Francisco, is an asso- He is very fond of balconies, ciate of Kelly & Gruzen in charge which he feels ideally should be ing will be the construction of box in the corner. In one of the Litho Central City to be built projects he is working on, Chatham above the New York Central rad- Towers in Division Street, he has road tracks on the West Side. The designed "indoor balconies." All doors are set by the railings to necessary.

posed as an economically inte- Mr. Shimamoto says that his exempt from service under grated, self-sufficient community own apartment living has given Our friend, however, did not hesiproviding housing for 25,000 people. him a number of pet hates he tate to join the colors and served It will have full community, edu- believes can be eliminated no mat- in the Eighty Second Division, in cational, welfare and commercial ter how budget-minded the buildfacilities on a 35-acre site created ers are. Some of them-insufficient by the leasing of air rights over closet space, lack of insulation bethe tracks of the New York Cen- tween apartments, in a dequate tral Railroad's 60th Street freight work space in the kitchen, poor design which makes the living room a corridor to bedrooms. One problem for which he has not yet come up with a solution: how to of the evening, "Mr. JACL," otherdesign an elevator so that children will not deface it.

But he does believe that young people will respect something that is good and fresh and mentally stimulating. He points out that understanding or ability of expres- call him, had gloriously and unsome of our new schools, which sion than he. are beautiful, do not have the usual problems of vandalism. Presumably when a really beautiful "Our goal," Mr. Swaybuck said, elevator is designed, it will stop

Mr. Shimamoto is recognized on 326 to \$36 per room per month. both sides of the Pacific. Educated at California Technical College, Negro for citizenship? where he received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree in 1927, he is special consultant to the Architectural Institute of Japan. Mr. Shimamoto, who was born He is also licensed to practice ar-1 time he knew the inside of a

> In the U.S. he is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineering and a member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Before the war, from 1939-40 ha However, he does not live in served as Technical Consultant to a private house but in an apart- the Golden Gate International Exment because he wants to learn of position Authority in San Franfirst hand. This helps him incor- was assistant Project Engineer for were Americans who in our hour all over the country at a sacrifice partment of the Interior, Utah, in us. charge of design, construction and maintenance.

we reprint from the Aug. 16 issue income and privately sponsored mand? Are you willing to fight housing. He directed the first Re- to extend it to all other Ameridevelopment Project to be under- cans?" taken in the East under the 1949 Housing Act.

He also represented the firm in American troops were denied the looks across the river at Manhat- the design and construction of the right to eat with other American \$30,000,000 Family Housing (Cape- troops while the enemy, German He appreciates this man-made hart) project at the Platisburgh prisoners-of-war sat at the table island-and he has made part of AFB, N.Y., one of the largest Air it himself. But at the same time Force Housing Projects in the U.S.

> as a member of a special housing laws, the miscegenation law in tour visiting and inspecting the re- Utah; the alien land law in Wastnewal and housing problems of lington; the anti-Mongolian law pro-

He has written several articles relating to collective living.

Last spring he made an extended | election. to at least glimpse something tour of Japan at the invitation of green and growing and to have Japanese architects and urban resome place besides the street to newal officials. The trip was also made in connection with the plan-He chooses to continue living in ning of a proposed Japanese tourist an apartment for what he calls center to be erected in upstate

A registered architect and li- cluded. censed professional engineer in the Mr. Shimamoto is presently state of N.J., he is a member of

> American Military Engineers; and the Architectural League of New

Orange County JACL plans talent show in mid-November

County JACL Chapter, under the The central core of each build- chairmanship of Mrs. Karie Aihaing is a hundred-foot-long terrace, ra, will plan, manage and produce AFTER the Convention proper or "Sidewalk in the sky" on each a professional type talent show in All who have abilities of enter-

> when women have to go ten sang with Harry James band, and She has also made several motion pictures and recorded many well known platters with her brother, Tak Shindo, of Capitol

> > Fowler JACL names scholarship winner

Records

FOWLER. - Michiye Taniguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunato Taniguchi, became the winner of exercise. She received \$100 from he chapter.

Reni Tsuchiguchi, daughter of another factor involved in deter Mrs. Y. Tsuchiguchi, was the reipient of Central California DisLiving with JACL: by Saburo Kido

First Nisei Lobbyist

Part VIII: Continued

An article which appeared in the magazine published by the Masonic order of New York called 'The Vigilant" gives a review of the entire Slocum story in relation to the fight in Congress to grant is counting on his sidewalks in naturalization privileges under the the sky to be auxiliary community title of "A Broken Promise." Excerpts are as follows: " A very good friend of

ours, Tokutaro N. Slocum, a Japanese, came to this country at the age of ten. He was caised by an American family and he adopted their name. He had the greatest of Urban Renewal and Housing, no smaller than seven by ten respect and admiration for his The firm's latest major undertak- feet-big enough to have a sand- foster parents and for America. He longed to become an American citizen, but our laws prevented that. To our mind, as we have project is under Mr. Shimamoto's this means really is that there come to known him, he was and is no partition between the living still is a far better citizen than Sergeant York of Tennessee. He achieving the enactment of the many who enjoy the franchise. was the only Oriental sergeant law is attributable to Tokie Slocum keep the outdoors outside when Along came our entry into the major in the A.E.F. war in 1917. The draft act went into operation, but all aliens were 'providing that any alien who 1904, taking up residence in Minot,

(Continued from front page) Then it was time for the speaker

sentative in Washington.

patriotism involves and how citi- of our friend Slocum, were invalizenship is earned, few nave better dated. Our friend 'Tokie,' as we

He congratulated the hearers with having won acceptance as it taken away from him. citizens and for having proven their patriotism. "But now that you have arrived how do you feel | 'Tokie' to obtain his American citi- fluence of these two groups pushed about other minorities," he said. zenship lay through Congress en- the bill to passage.

and be counted" he asked,

He recounted how during war-Louisiana jail and knew how it had been a good soldier. He could the California Joint Immigration was to have a howling mob on the outside clamoring for his blood.

is happening to the freedom riders up to their part of the bargain. ing this committee was in favor, once happened to us. How many There must be a way to rectify the rest could not be on the of us in their time of travail or this mistake. He realized the only opposing side. in the time of travail of any other | way toward a remedy lay in orminority group are willing to make derly action, reason and appeal. our voices heard?

cisco. During World War II he "Let us never forget that there and has spent seven years going the War Relocation Authority, De- of darkness lighted the path for to time and position, to enlist the

"Are you willing to extend to

every other American the rights

He recounted how during the late war Japanese American and Negro

He recited how discrimination remains in America; the discrimi-In 1959 he traveled extensively nation in Colorado employment hibiting the right of non-Caucasians to vote or serve on juries

> be voted on in the next general "Regardless of what others may say, do the right thing. There was only one Buddha; there was only one Christ; there are in the Nation | Orange County - Carnival, Japanese only 25,000 Quakers, but all have had an influence out of all propor-

To at least one observer who always has taken his citizenship East Los Angeles - General meeting for granted along with the circum-New Jersey Society of Archi- stance of having been born with Great credit is due to co-chair- which are going up under the tects; National Assn. of Housing a light skin, the conference was

> Here were people who knew what it meant to be hated, who Long Beach - General meeting. had proven themselves to be citizens of the highest order. They Pasadena - Bazaar booth, Presbytercombined pride in ancestry with pride in their accomplishments. They knew how their citizenship had been bought.

How many of the rest of us

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Tokutaro N. Slocum

U.S. Supreme Court, whereby a decision was rendered to the effect "We all say, and we stand pat that, 'it was not the intention of this act to grant citizenship to wise, Mike Masaoka, JACL repre- those ineligible, under our laws." Therefore those certificates which For sheer presentation of what had been granted, including that cum, American Citizen, Man, Ma-

"The only way now open for meant that the power and in-What about the struggle of the acting another law or special act. that would grant these Orientals the story of this period which was who served with the colors and the real foundation for the final "Are you willing to stand up who still reside here, the privilege push in Congress. of being naturalized.

selfishly earned his most cherished

desire, promised him by the great

nation of America, only to have

not fathom so great a country as Committee was not able to block ours running out on a promise the passage. After all, when the "How do the Negroes feel? What to a few aliens, who had lived two most powerful groups compos-He did not sit by the wayside and cry. He started out nimself aid of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other bodies to have his suggestions These included low rent, middle of citizenship that you now de- approved, and a bill introduced into Congress. Perhaps few will know the privations and setbacks he has put up with in accomplish-

"Finally Congressman Clarence Lea of California introduced bill known as HR 7170, and U.S. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota a similar bill known as S 2508. These bills were referred to the Committee on Immigration

Calendar

Sept. 8 (Friday) in Idaho, the repeal of which will Mt. Olympus - Mixed Bowling League, State Bowling, Murray, Philadelphia - Board meeting, Dr. S.K. Nagahashi residence, 8 p.m. New York - Installation dinner. Mas Satow, spkr.

Sept. 9 (Saturday)

Presbyterian Church, Wintersburg, Sept. 10 (Sunday) tion to their numbers," he con- Hollywood - Steak bake, Griffith Park Area 4 3 p.m. Dayton - Board meeting, Yosh Yoshida residence, 3 p.m.

Sept. 12 (Tuesday)

social; International Institute. Sept. 15 (Friday) Southwest L.A. - Cooking class, Daylite Mkt., 3800 W. Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m.; Frank Kamimura, inst. Sept. 16 (Saturday) San Diego - Family bowling tourna-

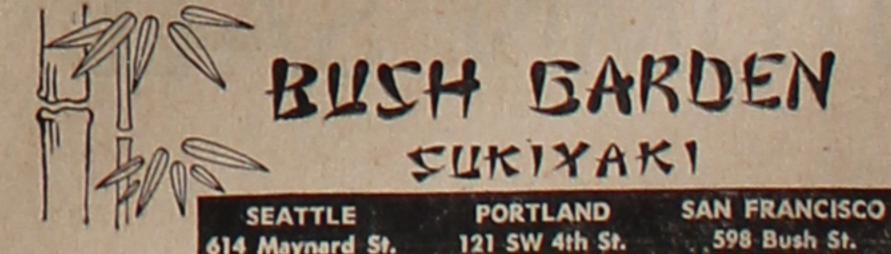
ment, Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m.

ian Church.

Sept. 17 (Sunday) West Los Angeles - Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon. Imperial Gardens. Sept. 21 (Thursday) Pasadena - General meeting, Presbyterian Church. Sept. 23 (Saturday)

San Francisco - Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel, Sept. 24 (Sunday) Cincinnati — "Trip to Japan" program,

YWCA. Sept. 29-30 Sonoma County - Benefit movies. Sept. 30 (Saturday) East Los Angeles - Issei Appreciation Night International Institute. Berkeley — Talent-Vision benefit, Burbank Jr. High.



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and Naturalization. The Hon. Samuel Dickstein of New York is Chairman of this Committee and on April 23rd Mr. Lea's Bill was given a hearing before this Committee. Our friend 'Tokie' was present and testified. A letter from the Editor of the Vigilant to the Hon. Dickstein, in support of the bill was read. He says that he has every hope that favorable action will be taken at this session of Congress ...

"Since the above was written mighty good news has come from Washington. On June 25th President Roosevelt signed the Nye-Lea Bill granting American Citizenship to about 500 Orientals who served honorably with the American armed forces during the World War. A copy of the Washington Post of June 30 shows a good size picture of our friend 'Tokie' and in its write-up, the Post notes of North Dakota, a native son of Japan, who emigrated with his "In 1918 Congress passed an act parents, to the United States in served honorably with the colors No. Dakota. He was educated in should, subject to certain limita- the public schools, and at the tions, be entitled to naturalization.' Universities of Minnesota and Co-Quite a number of certificates of lumbia. He served as Sergeant naturalization were granted under Major in the same outfit as Sgt. this act to aliens, who were other- York of Tennessee, and particiwise ineligible to citizenship, being pated in the combat engagements Chinese or Japanese mostly. Final- of the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, ly the matter came before the as well as in several other sectors

upon this, 'that America has gained a loyal son in Tokie'. Therefore, the Vigilant sends Greetings and Salutations to Citizen 'Tokie' Sloson, Gentleman, and Scholar."

We are not going into the details of how he won over the leaders ofthe American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, how the resolution was passed in the national conventions which

Much more can be written about

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