Sakamoto Award

Fate of United Nations

By Mike M. Masaoka

PC with Membership, while it may have welded the JACL membership on a national scale as never before, has witnessed one side effect which was never intended by the advocates of this plan to include subscription to the Pa-II international organization. cific Citizen upon payment of national JACL membership dues. That is, the decline of the numbers of chapter

newsletters, which do a commendable job of keeping the membership informed and inspired at the chapter level. PC with Membership was to have been a lifebouy for membership solicitors - who have been annually plagued mitted nations, respectively, in a world peace and order under law by such questions as "what do I get for my dues?" "what's JACL doing lately?", etc. The solicitors since this

publication. As of mid-year, the count was over 17,000 - an improvement over the previous year. But with the dearth of chapter newsletters, it appears our hard working colleagues editing the newsletters are latching on to the same lifebouy as if PC were to replace the newsletters al-

year respond that member-

ship includes a year's sub-

scription to the JACL official

Chapter newsletters, while they need not report on national JACL news as these are covered in the PC, might serve as a sounding board for their chapter members on na-

together.

tional JACL matters. Some have featured columns by the chapter president, which we felt deserved national attention by reprint-

ing them in the PC. Many newsletters feature strictly personal chit-chat, which, we find at times intriguing enough to include in the PC Chapter Chit-Chat column, which was started recently to recognize the ef-

forts of chapter newsletters.

We have long felt recognition of a more auspicious nature was due to CLers who edited and worked on their chapter newsletters. In a couple of weeks, we hope to publish details of a new recognition program for chapter newsletters.

Basically, the program consists of awards in the name of one time national JACL President, Jimmie Sakamoto, a blind Nisei editor whose written and spoken words in the early 1930's helped to build JACL what it is today. Distinguished examples of local chapter story reporting, editorials, youth sections, etc., will be selected for the Sakamoto Award. Equal awards for various categories are to be presented.

The judges will require a copy of every chapter newsletter being published. Their names and addresses will be announced. They want to make the first awards at the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle, where the late Sakamoto made his home. Annual awards will follow, according to present plans.

We hope this will encourage chapters, which have been thinking of abandoning a chapter project, which appears to us as a local life-line, to reconsider and prepare their fall edition now. The more often a chapter newsletter is published, the better the opportunity to earn one of these awards. - H.H.

**Building site** 

POCATELLO. - The Pocatello JACL Building committee has re- Khrushchev on Sept. 6.

AS THE 16th General Assembly ture of Berlin, each of which are of the United Nations convened explosive enough on its own to this week in New York, there seriously jeopardize the future exwere some who saw in the tragic istence of the United Nations as and untimely death of Secretary a force for international under-General Dag Hammarskjold, on standing and cooperation. the eve of the first session of In any event, the United States Vol. 53 No. 12 what may well be its most critical is expected to enjoy a popularity meeting, a portend of what may and confidence among the 99 be the fate of this post-World War members of the General Assembly

to bring peace and order to the Russians with its attendant the framework of a United Nations show of power in Berlin have resolution, the Secretary General's caused many of the newer, sodeath was expected to bring to called uncommitted or neutral na-Union's long-standing demand for can leadership. a reorganization of the Secretariat Our hope is that the United type of tripartite governing board and justice.

may postpone debate on what now New Frontiers leadership to this appear to be the four major issues international organization that still before the General Assembly: (1) represents man's last best hope Nuclear Testing and Disarmament, for survival in this thermo-nuclear, (2) Recognition of Red China, (3) space age.

Washington, D.C. Peace in the Congo, and (4) Fu-

which we have not enjoyed for Killed in a plane accident in the past several years. The recent Africa (Sept. 18) while attempting resumption of nuclear testing by troubled and divided Congo within radiation fallouts and the naked an immediate head the Soviet tions to look again toward Ameri-

from one where the Secretary Gen- States will not dissipate this aderal is the principal executive vantage in the coming months of officer to one where there would deliberations and shall provide the be three general secretaries, repre- kind of inspired leadership that is senting the so-called democracies, necessary to make the United Nathe communists, and the uncom- tions a meaningful instrument for

The Kennedy Administration will This organizational squabble have the opportunity to extend its

# 1st Session to Adjourn

THIS IS also the week in which President, while joining with 27 gresss is supposed to adjourn. Frontier campaign promises of a consider any rules change. year ago, even at this writing Senator Kenneth Keating, Ne of the Kennedy Administration from the presiding officer that than in the first year of the Eisen- under the Constitution, a majority hower Great Crusade nine years of the Senate has the right to ago. At the same time, however, change the rules. As a preliminary it is manifest that most of the to such a parliamentary inquiry bills which were enacted into law he put a series of such parliamenthangovers from previous congres- Johnson last Saturday afternoon.

new Administration. As the week began, the business "hypothetical questions". of the Senate was an amendment to its famous Rule XXII, or cloture, the means by which the Senate may stop so-called filibusters or threats of dilatory talkathons by ad etermined minority to prevent a vote or force acceptable compromises to legislation they oppose. In the more recont prevent the enactment of "mean-

social-economic bills. In an unusual move to bring this gress ssue to an early conclusion, 21 Senators, including Democratic Leader Mansfield and Republican Leader Dirksen, filed a petition to operate on the "continuous body" leader, in a civil action in 1955. of World Wars I and II, limit debate on taking up the proposed new rule by invoking the existing anti-filibuster rule.

The proposed new rule would reduce the number of votes required to break a filibuster from twothirds to three-fifths of those present and voting. But, unless twothirds can be mustered to end debate quickly, there is little chance that enough Senators will stay in Washington long enough to overcome stubborn Dixiecrat opposition to any new restriction on the freedom of debate.

A vote was scheduled to come automatically last Tuesday, on the cloture petition filed last Saturday September 16) under the existing rule. If it fails to produce the required two-thirds vote for limiting debate, it is anticipated that \$800,000. the Senate will probably postpone the rules fight until next year and proceed to clean up the final 'must' items which will enable it o adjourn by possibly Saturday of

this week (tomorrow). Although there has been an antiilibuster rule on the books since 1917, it has been successfully invoked only four times. The last it prevailed on a bill to create

this First Session of this 87th Con- Democrats in deploring postponement of the rules fight until this Though it is much too early to late in the year, contending that compare the specific achievements the closing days of a session conof this session with the New stitute the worst possible time to

there is little doubt that more York Republican, declared that was accomplished in this first year he may try to secure a ruling this session were warmed-over ary questions to Vice President sional sessions, and not new legis. The Vice President answered some lative proposals advanced by the of them, but emphasized that he was not making any rulings on May, 1960.

His statements serve to recall term, then Vice President Richard Nixon rendered an advisory opinion, siding with the contention of "liberal" Senators that a majority of Senators have a right at the beginning of each new Congress ingful" civil rights and certain not be restricted by rules adopted

This advisory opinion, however, time and the Senate continues to lian-born West Coast longshore theory on the basis that, since every two years there is only a turnover of a third of its membership, unlike in the House where the entire membership is elected every biennium, it is "continuous-

# Orange Countians buy Arizona acreage

SANTA ANA. - Prominent Orange earned his law degree at Boalt County farmer Shosuke Nitta, who | Hall. pioneered the Santa Ana area for Japanese farmers both before and after the evacuation announced the purchase of 640 acres of land in Arizona at the cost of over

The site of his new holdings is a daughter. located near Sun City, the wellpublicized project developed by Del Webb near Phoenix.

Cotton is the principal crop on the land presently but Nitta expects to cultivate the area for

The Nitta family was the first Japanese to move back to his old property following evacuation when he returned to Santa Ana in 1945 to take over his farm which totals

TEN Republicans tried to place to continue their Santa Ana operathe blame for this just-before- tion along with their newly acadjournment maneuver on the quired Arizona farm.

# Stanford student delays return from Tokyo, wants to protest A-bomb testing

neda of Petaluma, who has been on the Phoenix with Dr. and Mrs studying at Stanford University's Reynolds when it sailed into the Japan campus in Tokyo, wants Eniwetok test area three years to go on a protest mission to ago. the closed Soviet Siberian port of Vladivostok, it was learned here Yoneda of Petaluma, Tom was due

protest of the Soviet resumption Vladivostok and would probably

The United Press International for home. reported Wednesday that he would

bited U.S. atomic testing area at Eniwetok. He was tried and convicted on violating the ban but won his case on appeal when the AEC ruling was illegal.

Dr. Reynolds who is now a pro- 1957. fessor of anthropology at Hiroshima Women's College made the threat in a cable to Premier Nikita

SAN FRANCISCO. - Thomas Yo- Two young Hiroshima men were

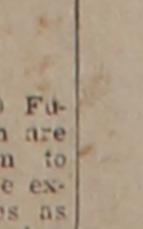
According to his father, Karl back home last Monday. However, He is seeking to join Dr. Earle he sent word this past week to Reynolds who has threatened to his parents that he has offered sail his yacht to Vladivostok in to accompany the Reynolds to delay his departure from Tokyo

Tom was an honor student at join Dr. Reynolds and depart on Petaluma High School where he also starred in football as an end. The American anthropologist He was captain in 1956. Offered was jailed in 1958 when he spiled several football and scholastic his yacht Phoenix into the probi- scholarships, he chose one of the latter from Stanford.

Masaoka memorial scholarship in

### City art commissioner

architect has been engaged to pre- been studying in Japan since last Nisei attorney and film producer, wide range of promotional vacan- members off and on. shown at the next arrest with will be year has asked Dr. Reynolds to to the Los Angeles City Art Com- cies to Negroes, Mexican Ameri- "Pioneer Togasaki had wonder- Saburo Kido will lead the dis- The soft-spoken Nisei and his deputies wonting to give their shown at the next general meeting be allowed to join the protest ex- mission, was confirmed by Los cans, Orientals and other minority ful stamina for even in his last cussion on "Advertising and Pub- deputies, wanting to give their pedition as a crew member. Angeles City Council Sept. 11. | workers.



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## Judge Goodman dies, restored citizenship to 2,700



JUDGE GOODMAN

SAN FRANCISCO. - Louis E. slight modifications. Goodman, 69, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, suffered a heart attack at his home Sept 15 and died en route to a hos-

Coast cases and was threatened Los Angeles red light bandit was immigrants. executed in San Quentin Prison in As analysed by the Washington

United States citizenship of 2,700 House would Americans of Japanese ancestry (1) incorporate into the perevacuation of them "shocking to ed by United States citizens. the conscience.'

Defied State Dept.

in 1957 by authorizing the defense to adopt its own rules and can- attorney in the sedition trial, or John W. Powell to visit Red China by the Senate of a previous Con in quest of testimony. He ultimately ruled the case a mistrial. was not put to the test at that turalizing Harry Bridges, Austra-

> In his own words, Goodman was 'just an ordinary business lawyer' for 27 years before President Roosevelt appointed him to the federal court-with headquarters in San Francisco-in 1942. He became chief judge March 1, 1958.

> Lowell High Graduate Goodman was born in Lamoore, Kings County. He was an infant when his parents moved to San Francisco. He was a graduate of Lowell High School at San Francisco, Univ. of California and

At the time of his death, Judge TOKYO. - Kikumatsu Togasaki, Bible around and doing personal Federal courts.

He is survived by his widow and Sept. 15.

## Gov. Brown joins in 2nd anniversary of Calif. FEPC

LOS ANGELES. - Governor Ed- Ave. mund G. Brown participated in the 34th meeting of the California Nitta, along with his sons, plan FEPC, on the occasion of the Employment Practice Act here the century. last Monday.

The Governor and the Commisat the Los Angeles Furniture Mart,

under auspices of the Community ing taught in segregated public he used to make trips to the rural Relations Conference of Southern schools, Togasaki was one of the areas to explain the constitutional During its first 23 months the FEPC docketed 1.156 complaints

and requests for investigation of alleged job discrimination, Commission Chairman John Anson Ford reported last week. In more than one-third of the cases so far processed to completion, discrimi natory practices were found and fense Union and supporting the touch with the events to render corrected through conciliation. "But case statistics tell only a

fraction of the story," Ford said. "In keeping with the intent of the Legislature and the Governor's express wish, much of the work of FEPC has been educational, aimed at voluntary compliance by employers, unions, and employment agencies."

Even in enforcement, Ford added, a case which is only one statistical unit may result-over a The National JACL scholarship period of a year or two-in dozens committee also awarded him the for hundreds of new opportunities for applicants or workers previously subject to discrimination.

## 'Liberalized' immigration OK'd (Special to the Pacific Citizen) | quotas to all newly independent | urging that the Conference Report | the nations and peoples of the nations, including those outside the be sent back to Conference in or- Asia-Pacific Triangle. WASHINGTON. - The House and Asia-Pacific Triangle, even though der that the judicial review provid "When one considers the fact

differences in Senate and House entirety was entitled to only the eliminated from the legislation. | year under the national origins passed immigration bills of the minimum annual quota,

30, 1963, the so-called adopted orphans law that had expired this and lawful resident aliens, June 30.

the general immigration bill that had been introduced earlier Congressman Francis E. Walter, admission to the United States, Pennsylvania Democrat who also chairman of the House Judi- tain privileges to naturalized ciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, as amend- abroad to the spouse and children ments to the Senate bill.

The compromise Conference Report, to all intents and purposes is Congressman Walter's bill, with

JACL Urged Adoption

urged adoption of the Conference 1961. (The Washington JACL Offic Report because it would make permanent expired temporary laws On the bench he clashed with which the JACL had originally categories will be beneficiaries of congressional committees, some- sponsored and would also liberlize this single provision.) times criticized the military, pre- several provisions of the Waltersided over some outstanding West McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, as well as with death for his rulings against extend nonquota privileges to cer- able discussion in the Senate, with Caryl Chessman shortly before the tain second and third preference New York Republican Jacob Javits

JACL Office, the immigration oill In 1948 Goodman restored the now pending before the White

that on January 4, 1957, when the who had been evacuated from manent law the now expired provi-86th Congress convened just prior their homes at the start of World sions extending nenquota immigra to General Eisenhower's second War II. He called the Army's tion status to alien orphans adopt- HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Convention (2) establish judicial review

(3) remove race and ethnic ref-

erences in visa applications. Goodman ruled against dena- tions naturalization procedures to veterans of the Korean War a are currently enjoyed by veterans

'Triangle' Liberalized (5) liberalize the Asia-Pacific sui residence.

Triangle restriction by eliminating the ceiling of 2,000 in aggregate of all minimum quota countries and authorizing the minimum anindependent nation, (6) provide annual minimum events.

relatives of United States citizens New York, Hiram Fong of Ha- "In our immigration laws, we

(9) waive grounds for inadmis- nois, defended the Conterence Re- sent approximately one-half of the The House early in September sion or deportation in the cases port as "a liberalizing step forward population of the world, you who amended the Senate bill by incor- of certain relatives of United in the right direction" porating the orphans provision into | States citizens or permanent resithe permanent law and by adding dent aliens convicted of certain minor criminal offenses and fraudulent misrepresentations in seeking the Conference Report be passed,

(10) extend the benefits of ceraliens over the age of 60 residing of such naturalized citizen, and

Non-Quota Visas

visas to second and third preference applicants whose approved applications were filed with the The Washington JACL Office Attorney General prior to July 1 notes that 417 immigrant Japanese in the second and third preference

Though the Conference Report was agreed to in the House with-

## PNWDC convention theme decided

chairman Ray "Choo" Yasui an nounced at a cabinet meeting that at Sumitomo's Sacramento pranch: dent. exclusion and deportation orders the convention board has chosen He defied the State Department issued by the Attorney General (a "Responsibilities for Tomorrow" | procedure requested by the pres- as the theme for the PNWDC cor ent and past three Attorneys Gen- vention to be held in Hood Rive on Dec. 2 and 3.

Plans for the 1000 Club Whins Ding were disclosed by 1000 Chil (4) extend the same expedi- Chairman George Nakamura. The 1000 Club doings will begin wi a dinner at the Hood River Hote on Saturday night at 7 p.m. an be topped off with a "get quainted" get-together at the Ya-

Reports from the various con- ly forget a person who saved your wara, an active JACLer and comvention committees show plans are life. Nor do you forget someone munity leader in Chicago. Hilliard well under way for the December who had saved the life of your wanted to thank him over and convention. In the hopper is a child. nual quota of 100 to every newly possible bowling tourney with "ragtime" doubles and sweeper

# Kikumatsu Togasaki, 94, pioneer Issei of San Francisco, dies in Tokyo hospital

Goodman was a member of the 94, onetime Isei pioneer in San missionary work in Japan. Committee of 13, a national judi- Francisco who returned to Japan cial council of chief justices of several years ago in retirement, see him frequently at the Mutual plunged into the water and saved And the grateful Hillards thanked died at St. Luke's Hospital on Supply Co. whenever I dropped in the life of John Hilliard.

PC correspondent Tamotsu Mu- World War Veterans naturalization Orange County. rayama in Tokyo writes that To- movement be presented at the gasaki expired at 3:10 p.m. while first JACL National Convention Typhoon Nancy was devastating held in Seattle, Washington back the entire nation. His eldest son in 1930. George and daughter Mrs. Chive Yamanaka were at the death bed.) going as one of the delegates, he Togasaki will be held this Satur- plained to me the injustice the day, Sept. 23, at the San Fran- Oriental war veterans were suffercisco Church of Brethren, 1811-34th ing. They had been denied the

Togasaki went to the United tended to give them. States as a youth of 19 in 1886 and established the Mutual Tradsecond anniversary of the Fair ing Co., shortly after the turn of

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took active roles fighting Califor- mileage covered by him. nia's alien land law in the Oyama Case through the Civil Rights De- seek publicity. But he was in Issei naturalization movement judgment about the happenings through the Kika Kisei Domei. His survivors are George, Mrs. nese in America is written,

Dr. Teru Togasaki, Mrs. Mitsu- positions were uncontested ye Shida, Honolulu; Sim, Alameda, Calif.; Yaye, New York; and Shinobu, Berkeley.

Another Pioneer Passes Saburo Kido, writing in his daily newspaper column in the Shin Nichibei, last week said:

"The news about the death of pioneer Kikumatsu Togasaki of For example, an employee's San Francisco did not come a complaint that he has been denied a complete surprise. In fact, the an opportunity for promotion, and news had been expected for many L.A. JACL will have its next the subsequent FEPC investiga- months. He had been in a coma luncheon meeting on Wednesday. LOS ANGELES. - The appoint tion and conciliation, have often and had been gradually losing Sept. 27, at noon at the New ported purchase of a site and an The Stanford student who had ment of David T. Yokozeki, local led to company action opening a ground, recognizing his family Moon Restaurant, 912 S. San Pedro

days, he had been carrying the lic Relations".

"In the prewar Jays, I used to at the Cleveland YMCA pool. He the Hilliard home in Westminster.

"When he learned that I was Memorial services for Kikumatsu | called me into his office and ex-

> privilege which Congress had in-Studied Law

briefs which had been submitted Misterly. One of the few San Francisco in the cases relating to the evacusion were honored with a reception pioneers who had raised his family ation. And when the alien land while Japanese children were be- law cases were before the courts few Issei who bravely supported issues involved in behalf of the JACL's struggle to survive when Civil Rights Defense Union. I used the Japanese Association of San to admire him for his untiring Francisco was trying to quash the efforts. Even a young man like Nisei movement in the late 1920s. myself would not have been able After World War II, Togasaki to withstand the fatigue from the "He was a man who did not

"When the history of the Japa-

"My sincere sympathies to the family members. Even in their enforcement is an excellent career his firm has captured 20 per cent days of his active life.'

#### Downtown L.A. JACL to meet next week

the Senate last week adopted the they were formerly a part of a sions for deportation to which he that of 154,000 quota immigrants Conference | Report compromising country or territory which in its objected particularly might be coming to the United States levery

Democrats James O. Eastland, system) only 2,000 are allotted to present session and sent it to the (7) strengthen the provision Mississippi, chairman of the Sen- the Asia-Pacific Triangle, less than White House for the expected pres- with respect to the exclusion of ate Judiciary Committee and also two per cent, one observes how idential signature that will make aliens who entered into fraudulent of its Subcommittee on Immigra- discriminatory are the immigramarriages to evade the law, tion and Naturalization, and John tion laws of the United States as Late in July, the Senate passed (8) waive tuberculosis as a O. Pastore of Rhode Island, and it relates to the Asiatic Pacific a special bill extending until June ground for exclusion for certain Republicans Kenneth Keating of Triangle . waii, and Everett Dirksen of Illi- tell these people, 'You who repre

Senator Fong Remarks

Senator Fong, one of the Senate onferees on the bill, urged that because "It will be a step forward" and "Since we cannot get a full loaf, at least we can expect a half loaf": He decried the nability to secure a general comprehensive overhaul of the Walter McCarran Act, noting especially (11) extend nonquota immigrant that the national origins immigra tion formula discriminates against

#### Seventh Nisei named officer for Sumitomo, at San Francisco

tomo Bank of California announced have died in November. the promotion of another Nisei.

The new appointment was approved at a meeting of the bank poard here last week. Minami became the seventh Ni- 300-106 vote to add the extension

office here. The others in San Democrats. Francisco are Jack S. Kusaba and J Dave H. Saito of Oakland.

os Angeles. ganization about four years ago.

are in the Asiatic Pacific Traingle, you can send to the United States only 2,000 people out of 154,000. This very discriminatory feature

of our law should be amended."

## **Longress approves** extension bill for civil rights group

week voted to keep the Civil Rights Commission in business for two more years. Without this approval and President Kennedy's signature, which

WASHINGTON, - Congress last

SAN FRANCISCO. - The Sumi- is expected, the commission would The commission's new two-year Hirofumi Minami, to the post of lease on life was a provision in an appropriations bill passed in

quick order Sept. 14 by the House

and Senate.

First, the House agreed by a sei to become a Sumitomo Bank provision to the bill. Much of the officer, the third at the local head opposition came from Southern Then, the House passed the bill

by voice, vote and sent it to the The other four Nisei assistant | Senate. The Senate, by voice vote, eashiers are Arthur Y. Mitsutome sent the measure on to the Presi-Hatsuo Yamagami, Masaniko Mi. Overall, the bill provides \$746, akoda and Frank K. Omatsu in

422,550 to finance the State and Justice departments, the federal Minami joined the Sumitomo or. courts and the U.S. Information Agency. The total was \$39,468,652 below Kennedy's requests.

# Orange County father thanks rescuer of his son from drowning after 17 years

LOS ANGELES. - You don't easi- | sought the whereabouts of Hagi-

Seventeen years ago in Cleve- years land. Ohio a boy about six years of age fell into a YMCA pool He had always been scared water and the situation didn't help

He struggled to keep from drowning. He did not know how

Abe Hagiwara, now activities director at Olivet Community Center in Chicago, was a supervisor Hagiwara called by telephone to It was his suggestion the Oriental whose father lives in Westminster,

Hilliard never forgot that near- two decades ago.

over but time melted away 17

Hilliard took the occasion of the recent Nisei Week Festival to comof municate with one of the Li'l Tokio committeemen, Soichi Fukui, Hagiwara's address was finally found -that in Chicago. But better still, Hagiwara visited Los Angeles that Nisei Week

to take in the celebration and also meet with other JACL executives. Since the contact had been made,

him again. What did they talk about? All about that day in Cleveland nearly tragic day in Cleveland. He had 'A life had been saved!

# Sacramento sheriff promotes Nisei to head county jail as sergeant in charge

"Since he was a law student in sheriff with the Sacramento Coun- ingly clean and efficient, they said. college during his youth, it was ty since 1957 and recently was a delight to him to read all the appointed sergeant oy Sheriff John

> Noguchi is a jail sergeant responsible for booking those arrested on various charges. He is aided LOS ANGELES. - A window cov-

convicted of a major crime. How- in Los Angeles. ever, he was quick to emphasize that on the average only one Japanese American is arrested per year, usually on minor charges such as traffic violations.

Ex-Washingtonian

Noguchi and his wife, the forme

Helen Nakamura of Florin, live in plastic squares, vented for light he south Sacramento with their two and air and interlocked on steel Chiye Yamanaka, Tokyo: Dr. Ka- will be among the pioneers who children, Debra and Vicki. He was rods. Custom-fit to a buyer's needs, zue Togasaki, San Francisco; Dr. have made important contribu- born in Kent, Wash., and received it comes in 22 colors. Yoshiye Togasaki, Lafayette, tions. He was among the foour or his B.A. degree at Sacramento James Hirashiki, Jaylis presifive genros of San Francisco whose State College and is presently dent, notes that Southern Califorstudying for his master's degree. nia alone spends \$55 million a

> hour of grief, they all know that and has been asked by Sheriff of this business so far. he had lived a full life, doing Misterly to encourage Niser and what he wanted to do till the last Sansei in Sacramento County to take the qualifying examinations. To the delicate question of the relationship between the public.

other deputies and himself, specifically as a Nisei, he thought for just a moment and answered that it was just a few unhappy drunks who sometimes made remarks that they would probably regret in the

Morale High

boss John Misterly a plug, said I

SACRAMENTO. - Deputy Sheriff | "He's a wonderful guy to work Kinya Noguchi wears his uniform for!" The morale of the deputies proudly. Rightly so, because the seem exceptionally high. The Sac-33-year-old Nisei has been a deputy ramento County Jail is frighten-

#### Jaylis window covering starts national sales

by six deputies under his com- ering, said to be the first innovation of its kind in a century, went Noguchi stated that last year, on sale nationally Monday after three Sansei were arrested and a three-year test sales campaign

> Aimed at the nation's \$833-million market in both commercial and residential window coverings, the product is manufactured by Jaylis Industries, a Los Angeles firm started five years ago. It consists of three-inch thermo-

Kinya strongly believes that law year on window coverings, claims

## Chapter Judex

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

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AFTER THE ISSEL STORY, WHAT?

New York

Last weekend Mas Satow was in town and, as always, it was good to see him.

He talked about the Issei Story and for most of us it was the clearest exposition of that project, the objectives and the procedures involved, that we had had till then. We came away feeling that the Issei Story, if finished along the lines of the present plans, would be a noteworthy accomplishment.

But one question Mas himself raised deserves to be repeated: What will the JACL do after the Issei Story is wrapped up? Mas indicated that the National Board is concerned about the problem.

Assuming that the Board might be in the market for an idea or two, let me advance one.

I would like to see a campaign started now to have a week in April, May or June designated the "Asian Cultures Week." I am not plumping for the title, merely the idea which is to call public attention to the contributions of Asian cultures (Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Filipino, Burmese, etc.) to this country.

I know that in many cities there are regular "bon odori" festivals, observances of the Chinese New Year and the like, but in most areas these events intrude only tangentially on the public consciousness, as exotic occurances without any real meaning for the beholder.

But a week set aside for "Asian Cultures" would, by virtue of official sanction; get the attention of even those normally disinterested in activities alien to theirs. Moreover, a formal "Asian Cultures Week" would obtain a broader base of participation than an affair undertaken by a specific group.

The reason I suggest the spring months is that a Week of this kind, since its purpose is educational, ought to be held while the public schools are still in session. This country's focus has always been on Europe and understandably so, but national self-interest now demands that the coming generation be more aware of the peoples of Asia.

Another advantage in having a definite Week on the calendar (to return to the JACL) is that it will give the local chapters one big annual project in which the full resources of the membership can be exploited.

In view of all the frivolous "Weeks" that are now supposedly being observed, I can't see why one of those can't be bumped to make room for one which has as its objective the fostering of a more intelligent approach to our problems in the Pacific.

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# Gyo Obata traces his heritage back fifteen generations

Oriental heritage, is soft-spoken, land control system." Japanese ancestry.

Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, an frustrates man." range extends from a maximum

Obata, a San Franciscan by guished Japanese painter. Gyo's his recent retirement, professor of Kassabaum. art at the University of Califor- In this line-up, George Hellmuth

mercial artist in St. Louis; his Kassabaum of production. sister. Yuri, is a painter in Oakland, Calif. The mother teaches flower arrangement. In the Spring and Fall, the parents conduct art tours of Japan. One of those who took the trip last year: Gyo.

#### Attended W.U.

Gyo Obata's entrance into St. Louis was via Washington University's school of architecture. It was not a prosaic arrival. A hurry-up long distance call to Alexander Langsdorf, then dean of the combined engineering and architectural school, gave Gvo the assurance he would be accepted as a special student.

This was soon after the attack mission from the United States the buildings. government to attend Washington One of the newest II-O-&-K

received his master's degree in Obata explains the chapter architecture and city planning. His master's thesis was "St. church, with many monks partici-Louis-A Study In Urban Design." pating, the service requires a cen-The thesis was prepared under tral altar.

Plan for St. Louis

The thesis in effect was a plan portant part of the church." for the orderly development of metropolitan St. Louis. Among the proposals was one for the cultivation of a culture strip through the central areas of the city, from the western boundary to the river-

polite, precise. He gives the feeling He also commented: (There is) hilly site near Edwardsville. that he has a mind that assimi- no overall planning agency to Obata regards this as a chall lates and decides quickly. He is attack the problem . . . The ur lenge. The school, which may open 38 years old, American born, of ban environment today with its by 1964 with 4,000 or more stu-

Chicago where he joined Skidmore, be made for 13,000 parking spaces security prison at Marion, Ill.; the Owings & Merrill, one of the an approximate ratio of two car new Priory School in St. Louis largest architectural firms in the spaces for every three students). County: an embassy in San Salva- country. In Chicago he married This, Obata is quick to explain, dor and a new campus for South- Majel Beth Chance of Grand will be accomplished without deern Illinois University at Edwards- Rapids, who was then a student stroying the natural beauties of of weaving at the Chicago Art the site.

He was brought into the Hell- ris, has specified that the archibirth, traces his art heritage back muth firm through Minoru Yama- tecture shall be functional and the 15 generations. His grandfather, saki when the firm was Hellmuth, buildings designed for maximum Rokuichi Obata, was a distin- Yamasaki & Leinweber, with of- usage. SIU at Edwardsvilla, acfices in St. Louis and Detroit. cording to present plans, will be father, Chiura Obata, who came Later Yamasaki formed his own a year around school, operating to the United States from Japan firm in Detroit and the St. Louis probably from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. early in the century, was, until firm became Hellmuth, Obata &

is in charge of management. Oba- the time, in contrast to the aver-Gyo's brother, Kim, is a com- ta in charge of design and George

#### Design Philosophy

at 915 Greeley Ave., Webster ably for various sciences, instead Groves, assigning himself the prob- of restricting their use to one. lem of making the cost as reasonable as possible (cost \$25,000) while attaining the amenities of which Obata is now studying living which he and Mrs. Obota

cludes the parents' studios-Mrs. tecfs and artists took part, Obata is a weaver.

on Pearl Harbor, when war hys- design by saying "we let the style buildings and the H-O & K time- he public in regard to trade with PC readers have constantly read: teria was high. Had Gyo been of each project grow from the table calls for working drawings Japan and other nations of the density of population, the need for rejected, his education probably materials, the structure and the to be completed in 1962, building ree world as it relates to the trade in economic survival, thrift would have halted while he was nature of the problem. The build- under way in 1962-63 and the "stu- one time "buy American" cam- and industry of the people, and interned with others of Japanese ing grows out of the functional dents in" by 1964. ancestry in a California camp. As and spiritual needs. The meanings it was, he received special per come out of the people who use often from 8:30 a.m. until into he '30s up until the time of the fit of its readers, the Journal

structures and one of the most On graduation from Washington unusual is the chapel for the new U., he won a scholarship to Cran- Priory School at Mason and Creve brook Academy of Art where he Coeur roads in St. Louis County. circular because in the monastic

the direction of Eliel Saarinen He adds: "The central altar father of Eerio Saarinen, designer reflected in the tall lantern tower of the Jefferson National Expan- forming the upper tier of arches. sion Memorial's Gateway Arch). while the lower tier of parabolic arches reflects the ring of small side chapels which are an im-

He suggests the Priory Chapel also expresses "something of the SYOSSET, N.Y. - One or two terms of the present."

SIU a Challenge

In the thesis, Obata said: The architectural firm which 'Dwelling problems could have has designed many school buildbeen solved if St. Louis Metro- ings and dormitories, now is start-

### YOUTH SPEAKS . . .

# Be Proud of Ancestral Background

(There appears to be a strong parallel between Nisei-Sansei of the United States and their counterpart in Canada as evidenced by a recent column in the New Canadian by its English editor Rick Matsumoto. We feel it of interest to our PC readers .-

BY RICK MATSUMOTO

Toronto of the sixth National JCCA Conferences at the Park Plaza Hotel, where delegates from across the beautiful countrysides of interior country had converged to iron out B.C. and we do not realize that the problems confronting the National JCCA and the Japanese Canadian people.

As I sat in the corner of the room taking down notes for an article, I began to think how really uncomplicated and untainted is the life of an average teenager.

Our problems concern only the money to buy new clothes, borowance, get the car or if that at all. certain girls turn you down; so

Our lives have been a bowl of cherries; good homes, plenty of food and no real financial crisis. But have we ever stooped to think where and how these things have come about?

Well, as I sat there listening to the men and women from across Canada, I stopped and began to think. These delegates had come from as far west as Vancouver to save the National JCCA which was on the verge of deterioration due to lack of support.

"What's the JCCA to me?" you ask. "Sure. I go to their picnic each year."

PERHAPS we have been or are. all guilty of having this indifferent attitude. But, as I listened can blame fate for putting us here. to what they had to say, I began to ask myself a few questions. If these men and women are we have put aside the fact that willing to give up their valuable we are Japanese. time for the betterment of our lives, then why can't we as Sansei

we live as Canadians for granted. We should listen and know about Canadians, but we should be equalthe hardships, the tears and the ly proud of our ancestral backblood which our parents and grand- ground

parents saw and felt in making our subsequent lives as Canadians, one of relative ease and plenty.

towns" of interior B.C. and did

to our being there. Places such as Sandon, Slocan,

LAST WEEKEND I sat in one Tashme, Lemon Creek and Grand Forks only bring back fond memories of childhood days in the during these years our parents faced countless hardships and an- as one of the few areas in the ing that year their purchases See you in Seattle in '62. xieties as they worried about what United States that would remain looked to be a bleak future. Too often when our folks tell us Other areas considered were else-

about their experiences we say to ourselves, "There they go again." How many of us have ever paused to consider what it would daily troubles of not having enough like to have other people call us "dirty Japs" and drive us from a member, describes as a philoso-

rowing our father's car, trying to our homes into evacuation centres? | phical group interested in increasget a date with a certain some- Who among us has ever gone to ing knowledge between the Orient one, etc. These problems are here look for a job and been turned and the West. The society was today and gone tomorrow. If we down because he was of Japanese founded by Japanese scientistcan't get an advance on our al- origin. Not many of us; if any philosopher George Ohsawa.

> FOR THIS reason we too often consider ourselves as hakujin. We should not!

What right have we to be Northern California Carnation our parents had to fight, take operated nurseries last week.

realize that the color of our skin Kenji Fujii of Hayward. and our facial features cannot be

We can dye our hair and change our names but the basic fact remains that we are of Japanese origin. Of this we should be proud. Too often we tend to say away

and want to have nothing to do with things Japanese. Perhaps this is not all our fault; maybe we Most of our lives have been

spent among hakujin friends and

I honestly believe that some of the Japanese Canadians that I and younger Nisei help in our have come across are ashamed of their heritage. Such need not Too often we take the fact that be the case. And such should not. We should be proud that we are

Such men and women as those who I met at the conference try. through organizations like the JCCA to keep alive a culture that we as young Japanese Canadian: MOST OF us were born or spent can inherit with pride. We should our very early lives in the "ghost not turn our backs on them. -New Canadian.

ST. LOUIS politan area had been developed ing from scratch in designing a Gyo Obata, in key with his along a comprehensive plan and new campus for Southern Illinois University on a 2,800-acre wooded.

unintegrated living, working and dents, expects to have an enroll-He is in charge of design for transportation only confuses and ment of 18,000 in 10 years. It will be a commuters school

architectural firm whose planning After Cranbrook, Obata went to (no dormitories) so provision will

SIU's president, Dr. Delyte Mor-

Obata is designing buildings with the aim of having the school facilities in use 75 per cent of age in many colleges of 25 per

One way this may be accomplished is to design laboratories Obata designed his own home which may be used interchange Dr. Morris has stored up a lot of suggestions for the new campus

Arnold Maremont, Chicago in dustrialist and art patron, who is One of the amenities is the a trustee of SIU, intends for the Obata version of the split-level; new campus to stress the fine one floor for the children (three), arts. Early this month, SIU con another floor-the basement-for ducted an environmental seminar the adults. The adults section in- in which leading planners, archi-

likes camping in Missouri and fying to note the about-face among trade delegations and commercial "riding the streams." One of the leaders and editorial thinkers visitors to Seattle keep us mindful streams he likes to ride is the speaking for American labor.

# Chico not so fallout free, says member who quits exodus

grace and power of an ancient families of the 50 who were planreligion, alive and relevant, in the ning to take up residence in Chico, Calif. to avoid the dangers of radioactive fallout in case of nuclear attack is not such a safe piace to live, after all.

> Jerome Greenfield, 38, of Nesconset, Long Island, said "someone goofed" in selecting Chico as the site for their new, fallout-free

A new Titan missile base being built 7 miles north of Chico and Beale Air Force Base, an important Strategic Air Command Base, is located 40 miles south. man for the California State Disaster office said.

some time now. What finally provoked us to action was the present war scare. Some people may think it's foolish but we see nothing Japan." foolish in facing a real situation. Bauman said Chico had been 93 million people imported 97.5 per "two way street." chosen, after exhaustive research, cent of their 1958 needs, and durhabitable after atomic attacks.

where in Northern California, Oregon and Montana. Many of those joining in the exodus are members of the Ohsawa Foundation which Bauman.

Carnation growers tour Kitayama, Fujii nurseries HAYWARD. - Members of the

ashamed of the very fact for which Growers Assn. toured two Niseiabuse and insults, and cry at The group visited the Kitayama Brothers nursery in Union City We should look at ourselves and and the Fujii Nursery, owned by



'I'm warning you-I'll get him to shove you off.'

## Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Trade Is a Two-Way Street

THERE SEEMS to be a radical sales to the United States. Men Obata already has a working change of complexion in certain tioned in the two pages of text Obata explains his philosophy of model of the layout of the main strongly opinionated segments of were so many of the facts that

> Obata works six days a week. As a onetime foreign trader of two way street. And for the henc-"economic quarantine," your old emphasized the fact that wages "But it isn't work," he said reighbor has always been interest- and bonuses are increasing steadi-"it is all part of my life. I'm d in liberal two-way trade rela- ly in Japan; as high as 24 per always thinking of buildings." ions as a part of a progressive cent for the latter, in 1960. Sunday is his family day. He oreign policy. So it is most grati--Globe-Democrat Last April, George Meany, AFL-

CIO president, made a statement for the press opposing "buy American" campaigns saying that such campaigns could cause serious damage to American labor and industries. He pointed out that American labor and industry consistently benefits from yearly favorable trade balances, and that such trade should be encouraged rather than throttled, thus forcing our customers abroad to trade with communist countries as a final recourse to economic sur-

A week later during the same month, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America notified the White House it was calling off its projected boycott of Japanese textiles, which had been scheduled mention here because the details to start May 1, Jacob S. Petofsky, union president, said that he acted at the request of President Kennedy and "in the national interest." er

Both are prime targets in the thinking along this line appears latter, tax payments, amounted to event of a nuclear war, a spokes- in the lead article of the Boiler- \$100,000,000 the past four years. makers-Blacksmiths Journal for Dealers investments in facilities September, 1961. An elaborate il- amounted to another hundred mil-Alvin Bauman, 43, spokesman lustration shows a great pile of lion-payroll \$1,000,000 a week. Adfor the group, married and the assorted merchandise labeled vertising \$8,000,000 this year. Stenot know the reasons leading up father of two children, said: "Made in USA" stacked before a vedoring wages and transportation 'We've been thinking this over for Fujiyama background, while in to dealers, \$30,000,000. These items the foreground, a porter totes a are applicable in similar proporcouple boxes suspended from a tion to all foreign trade breakbamboo pole, labeled "Made in downs, and worth remembering in

Seattle approximately doubled export that trade can operate only as a

On the other nand, the many of the situation.

The West German exhibitors at the Trade Fair this year reminded us that West Germany bought \$38,000,000 of this State's products in 1960. When Mr. C.H. Hahn. general manager of Volkswagen, America, Inc., visited Seattle, he said: Wolfburg (where the VW sedans are made) is an export city, as is Seattle. You export airplanes, we export cars. Americans cannot just "buy American" and Germans cannot just "buy Ger-

Most impressive of Mr. Hahn' complete summary of the situation was his statement each VW car sale brings \$1,000 into the American economy, something we believe to be worthy of further embrace several aspects of the foreign trade transactions aut to be overlooked by the casual read-

More than \$600 on each unit goes into distributor's markup, ex-MOST RECENT and persuasive cise taxes and import tariffs. The figuring the economic benefits re-The text points out that Japan's sulting from the operation of the

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MUSHROOM TIME-As all true sons and daughters of the Pacific Northwest know, this is the season for driving into the mountains and seeking out those fragrant mushrooms peeking out from the rich humus of evergreen groves. Mushrooming is an old and honorable custom in the Northwest. It is a democratic pastime, open to all and enjoyed by many.

About the only hazard is getting lost, and this is usually a remote possibility for anyone who keeps his wits about him. The mushroom itself is easily identifiable, although beginners are understandably nervous about picking up poisonous varieties.

Strolling at a leisurely pace through the deep, moist, sweet-smelling forests is a pleasant experience. And if one should find some mushrooms-beautifully shaped and enticingly cream-colored—the pleasure is all the greater, especially when it comes to enjoying them at the dinner table.

As readers of Elmer Ogawa's column know, bad times have come on the mushroom forests. The woods are dry this fall, and the mushrooms have failed to sprout.

The opposite is true in the northern Colorado Rockies. Heavy and frequent summer rains drenched the forests of lodgepole and ponderosa pine, and the beds of fallen needles are moist and soft. And, wonder of wonders, Issei and Nisei who stalked the elusive mushroom in these parts with scant success season after season are returning home this fall with sacks full of them. They're even airmailing some to friends in the Pacific Northwest.

The whereabouts of the best mushroom grounds is a well-guarded secret, shared only with blood relatives or bosom friends, and treated with the same respect as intelligence about the best fishing holes. So far, I haven't been invited to share in the secrets, but friends have been generous with their harvest. We're enjoying the mushrooms while we can. Chances are next fall will be dry again, as usual, and mushrooms will be a delicacy obtainable for neither love nor money.

ERA OF AFFLUENCE-If you've been wondering why the price of shrimp has been climbing, we have it on good authority that Japan's booming prosperity can bear a goodly share of the blame. Shrimp, of course, is something of a delicacy in Japan as elsewhere, especially the big juicy kind. The Japanese are eating a lot of them. Apparently this is not a good year for shrimping in Japanese waters.

Faced with rising demand and falling supplies, Japanese merchants sounded out American fish distributors, got quotations from virtually everybody. Then, boom, they suddenly bought up virtually every loose shrimp on the American market. Now we're faced with a short supply.

ERA OF AFFLUENCE, II-Last week's Pacific Citizen told of five more pledges or outright contributions of \$1,000 to the JACL Issei Story Project fund, bringing the number of \$1,000 gifts to 13. More such sizable contributions, we understand, are to be announced shortly.

As this column noted a few weeks ago, one thousand dollars is still a highly respectable sum of money for most Nisei, even when it's tax deductible. We continue to be awed by the seemingly casual manner in which such sums are being contributed to a good cause.

What impresses us even more is the number of good citizens who are so firmly convinced the Issei Story Project is a worthy endeavor that they are supporting it with good, hard dollars. This support is coming from all parts of the country, and it is the kind of support that, in the clutch, is the most sincere. As they say, put your money where your mouth is, bud.

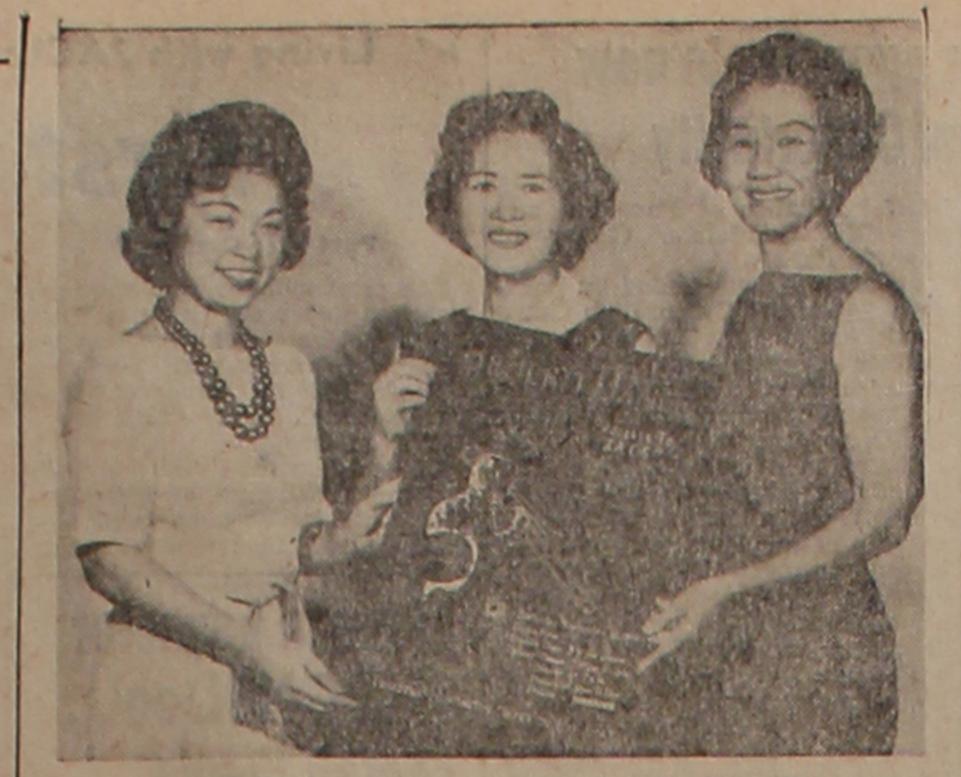
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SEVENTH ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

The beautiful Viennese Room of the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will be the site of the seventh annual benefit dinner-dance sponsored by the Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors on Sept. 30 Extending the reminder are (from left) Mrs. Harry Yamamoto, dance chmn.; Mrs. Ken Yamaki, pres.; and Mrs. Thomas Shimazu, press chmn. Proceeds are for Japanese American Community Services. Admission to the sports formal will be \$7.50 per person for dinner-dance or \$5 per couple for the dance only. Dinner starts at 7:30, the dance with Aaron Gonzales' orchestra from 9

## Kenzo Okada appointed to awards jury of Pittsburgh international art exhibition

ing 1961 Pittsburgh International his country. Exhibition of Contemporary Paint-

three other major art exhibitions it is the fruit of one world." of international scope.

Besides Okada, the Jury of Award consists of: Lawrence Al'oway, British art critic; Robert Giron, director of the Palais des Beaux-Arts, Brussels, Belgium Seymour Knox, art collector and president of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Worcester Art Museum.

Japanese Works Included said of Okada:

"Inasmuch as we are including | The 1961 exhibition has been burgh International, it seems ap Charitable Trust.

NEW YORK. - Kenzo Okada, | propriate that a distinguished Janoted American painter of Japa- panese artist should have been innese ancestry, has been appointed vited to serve on the jury of to an awards jury of five who award. Kenzo Okada is renowned will judge entries in the forthcom- as one of the foremost artists of

"He eminently represents the ing and Sculpture, Gordon Bailey new entente between the arts of Washburn, director of fine arts at the East and those of the West his format and techniques are The exhibition, 42nd in a series adaptions from the West. In hi of international art events now work two hemispheres unite, re- ferring here. held every three years at Pitts- sulting in an art that represents burgh, ranks in importance with the very nature of our time since

In U.S. Since 1950

Japan. Okada came to the U.S. ings have been acquired by nu- Hilton. merous collectors and by more than 20 American museums.

The jurymen will meet in Pitts burgh next month to award nin monetary prizes totaling \$13,250 The show will open in the new renovated Fine Arts galleries In announcing the jury Washburn | Carnegie Institute on Oct. 27 and continue through Jan. 7, 1952.

an unusually large number of Ja- made possible by a grant from pressing problem of the "floating panese works in the 1961 Pits- The A.W. Mellon Educational and thousands" - unemployed youths

# tinnic variations on incidence of cancer disclosed by study in Hawaiian islands

HONOLULU. - Lung cancer is; The large number of cases of work to be done." found most frequently among Cau- skin cancer among Caucasians casian men in Hawaii, probably probably due to the lack of probecause of their smoking habits. tective pigmentation in the skin The Chinese suffer the greatest and exposure to sunlight. incidence of nasopharyngeal cancer, which may be due to breath-

ing smoke from burning incense Hawaiian and part-Hawai ian women more often have cancer of the uterus because they have more children on an average than other ethnic groups.

These are among highlights o a report given to Science Congres delegates recently by Dr. Walter Quisenberry of the State Health Department.

Ethnic Differences

Citing ethnic differences in the frequency of certain types of cancer in the State, he said: 1-Skin cancer occurs, most fre-

quently among Caucasians. 2-The Japanese more often have cidence in men.

3-Filipino men more frequently have cancer of the breast and veys will be made in Japan. large intestine.

among Filipino men is probably waii and California.

due to dietery habits: Hot Food as a Cause heat of food when eaten, alcohol Hiroshima. intake and psychosomatic factors.

ences in nursing habits.

women suffer more cases of Corps. uterine cervix cancer because they have more children than other groups and don't follow their physician's advice on medical care might otherwise come to them as after pregnancies.

Dr. Quisenberry said others who have studied ethnic differences and socio-cultural factors in cancer Detroit and that New York and agree with his findings.

#### Intensive cancer survey among U.S. Japanese set

TOKYO. - Japanese and American researchers will jointly undervironment and eating habits affect stomach cancer, with highest in- the incidence of cancer among per-

sons of Japanese ancestry. The three-year study will be 5—Caucasian women more often in the United States. Similar sur- tems throughout the nation.

Investigations in the United Explaining reasons for the ethnic States will be done by the U.S. differences, Dr. Quisenberry said: National Cancer Institute and the High incidence of liver cancer State Health Departments of Ha- ing problem, the education com-

Stomach cancer in the Japanese cooperation with the U.S. Atomic government officials. s probably associated with diet, Bomb Casualties Commission in County Probation Officer Kar

preast cancer more often than States and among native-born Ja- 95 per cent of the youths involved other groups because of differ- panese is one factor in which the scientists wish to probe further

# Burma section in Voice of America headed by Nisei; Burmese translators hail move

SAN FRANCISCO. - Yukio Ka- | who is capable for the position held at the Fairmont Hotel. Baba stayed at his mother's home in Oakland.

Kawahara was associated with the Japan section under Baba until promotion to the Burma section chief. Yukio served with the Office of War Information during the war and with the Cultural and Educational section of Gen. MacArthur' GHQ during the allied occupation of Japan.

Kawahara's appointment to the Burma section chief was effected after strong support given by Burmese translators in his section,

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wahara, San Francisco Nisei now under consideration. People in with the Voice of America in Burma, I am told, are happy Washington, D.C., has been pro- with Kawahara's appointment." moted to the Burma section chief, "I'm surprised to find that some according to Frank Shozo Baba, of the college students from Japan chief of the Japan section here are not too well read-up on curlast week to cover the Interna- rent events. One of them didn't tional Industrial Conference being even know who the novelist Yasunari Kawabata was. Many of them couldn't even name three U.S. senators."

To Okinawa First The VOA operation includes fast and accurate translation of presidential press conferences. The voicing is done by three radio announcers from Japan here on government invitation. The broadcast made in Washington is transmitted first to Okinawa thence to

The 1961 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue will be off the press on Dec. 22. Chapters are urged "I think this is a very good to prepare their solicitation camappointment," Baba said. "It in- paign for display advertising and dieates that the American govern- one-line greetings now. Deadline ment is ready to appoint any offi- for all advertising and stories is cial, regardless of color, or face, Nov. 30.

# Autos, spending money push rise in juvenile delinquency

CHICAGO. - Should the driak- 1961 challenge. Among them: | others in their age group who are | habits for which they will be connation to look to deeper causes? ever before," he says.

youth says the latter. younger generation is going to market." examine."

Gangs Studied

manner and conversation blend the growing up in today's less and prived of responsible contacts with insight of a sociologist and the less attractive city neighborhoods. adults-too often they have no toughness of a youth worker, fully "Jobs are scarce for these young- fatherly attention - from which prepared either to research or sters who are trying to grow up, they learn the restraints that come break up a "rumble," is executive and this brings on economic pres- from loving and being loved by director of the Chicago Commis- sures," says this leading Chicago a responsible adult world." sion on Youth Welfare. He knows about West Side Chi-

beer-can-toting privileged young- parents. sters who live along the well-to-do

had their troubles, but there are by these kids who can't get jobs confronted with examples of adultfacets of the situation today, Liver- and who can't afford cars when hood at home which reflect the

pieces," he says. "But I do believe 3-Traditional neighborhood at sibility. it poses some problems we should tractions-especially in the cityhave declined in the past 20 years, fares a broken home. The North aggravating the aimlessness of the Shore youth is shipped off to a Charles P. Livermore, whose increasing population of youth boarding school. They both are deyouth worker.

Poor Examples Set cago gang problems of under- "We are faced with helping parents who are preoccupied with rivileged youth. He also knows youngsters who are too old for their own social and professional about the party-crashing mobs of playgrounds but too young to be lives," says Dr. Dietrich Rietzes,

"But I'll tell you what bothers of Research. me even more," he continues, "is Youth of past generations have the serious kind of image seen know that many youngsters are

triggered carousings of American 1-The enormous mobility of allowed money and cars and drink. demned. youth be written off flippantly as young people acquiring automo They see the mother who hoots At a time when young people mere hijinks? Or should these biles at early ages. "They car at charges against her 16-year-old are seeking profoundly meaningful

the community needs of Chicago's bers of them, making a sub- vant to understanding what Liver- going steady too early without trystantial market for commercial ex | more calls "the swagger of youth | ing to understand the "why" of "I don't believe violence such ploitation. "Look at the dozens of today" is the fact that both privi- that particular problem. as was reported over the Labor magazines on newsstands that are leged and underprivileged youth "Helping these youths," con-Day weekend is proof that the designed to capture the teenage suffer from a gigantic vacuum cludes Livermore, "is not just a from a sense of a lack of respon- matter of unblocking opportunity

"The West Side gang member whole social experience."

the Youth Commission's Director

problem must be changed.

Problem Children

Holton said his experience with

"The number in San Quentin who

are under 25 has gone up 40 per

cent in the last 15 years," he said.

terested in doing something. Farm

jobs have gone. Unskilled and

semiskilled jobs are vanishing. As

time job, he learns that he has

to know something to hold it. He's

more interested in more school

CHICAGO. - The thrill was his

and those who witnessed Tom

Masuda shoot a hole-in-one at the

Mohawk Country Club on Sept.

13. He made his "once in a life-

time" shot on the 16th hole at

128 yards, using an eight iron.

A local attorney, community

leader, Chicago J.ACL 1000 Club-

ber and an avid golfer, Tom un-

doubtedly will be swamped with

admirers congratulating him on

ST. LOUIS. - The 1961-62 St.

will commence Oct. 7 at Arcade

Season champions for the past

eague were: men-Kiichi Hiramo

to, 247 high game and 182:28 high

average; women-Nancy Itogawa,

233 high game; Uta Eto, 163.15

nigh average; team-Trio, com-

Hayashi and Joe Inukai.

Keg house manager

POCATELLO.-Joe Sato.

Pine Bowl Lanes.

posed of Florence Hiramoto, Harry

his this feat.

St. Louis bowlers

128-YD. HOLE-IN-ONE

soon as a youngster gets a part-

youngsters since 1928 snows that

handle it alone," he said.

Both of these Chicago specialists more believes, which stiffen the they look at the picture of those same loose standards and cruce

# Unemployed youth between 16 and 21 seen as national problem, bold steps urged to get them off streets

LOS ANGELES. - Bold steps to will do well if they are given ly in the 1960s. About 2.5 million Carnegie Institute, announced last since his images and style reflect youths off the streets and into how to train them. jobs were urged Monday by national, state and local officials con- handle themselves and how to be- tude of communities toward

U.S. Commissioner of Education must change attitudes and be does no good to ask schools to Sterling M. McMurrin and Dyke taught a few skills." Brown, vice president of the Ford | Holton said the Youth Authority Foundation, discussed the problem | had 1,200 boys and girls in cor-After some years of teaching in with Ernest E. Debs, chairman of rectional schools in 1941. the Board of Supervisors, and at figure zoomed to more than 5,000 the big majority of those who in 1950 since which time his paint- a dinner meeting at the Beverly last year. "These schools are ex- wind up in Juvenile Court have

Two hunarea labor, manage- effective," he added. ment, government, employment, civic and educational leaders atamong those present.

Thousands Afloat All are concerned with the de-

between 16 and 21 who roam the commercial training programs are the program and its objectives important. We cannot expect pri- with alarcirty, if not downright

vate employers to hire persons eagerness. who have no qualifications by training or experience for the these youngsters will really The Ford Foundation executive the chance," Holton said.

suggested that the youngsters who quit school might be used in urban

Learn Trades

They would learn useful building trades and earn the money which relief or in unemployment checks

Brown said there has been some success with such a program in Chicago embarked on urban youth rehabilitation programs this summer. He said the problem of purposeless youth is particularly acute in cities with large minority

While he said there has been mothers must be educated to enno real testing ground for the courage their children to remain take an intensive study next spring project, Brown feels it could work in school longer for better training anywhere "where it will receive He said the cooperation of manacross the board support from all agement, labor, educators and levels of the community."

McMurrin said California has the job problem. have primary cancer of the liver. based partly on interviews and he advocated much more voca- per cent of the youths entering greatest incidence of lung cancer. sons of Japanese origin now living in work counseling and testing systional training plus improvements the ninth grade drop out before

Local Handling Urged The federal government is seri-

ously concerned with the perplexmissioner said, but he believes Tohoku University will coordi- it can best be handled at local nate the Japanese researchers in levels by private industry and local

Holton, discussing his own Comparing the figures from each years' experience with the Califor-Caucasian women probably have among Japanese in the United nia Youth Authority, insisted that

#### Orange County group plans fashion show

GARDEN GROVE. - The fourth annual So-Phis fall fashion show will be held Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Grove Women's Civic Clubhouse, Mrs. Ben Shimazu, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Don Takai and Sam Morita. Proceeds will benefit the Orange County Assn. for Retarded Children. Dianne Kubota, Nisei Week queen this year, will be among the models in the event entitled "An Evening in Paris".

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get thousands of unemployed jobs under supervisors who know of these will quit even before finishing eighth grade. McMurrin said the whole atti-

"They have to learn how to have," Holton explained. "They

pensive to operate and not too been habitual problems in schools

Los Angeles Figures

The probation chief estimated tended the dinner, sponsored by that Los Angeles County has at the Board of Supervisors. National | least 25,000 youths in the 16-21 age JACL President Chuman was group, many of whom he feels could easily drift into trouble. He believes the figure will double within five years because of growing migration and normal population expansion. As for the youths wno will be

affected by the program, Holton Brown said, "Vocational and feels that most of them will accept TOM MASUDA SINKS "It's been my experience that

knuckle down if they are given "When a young man gets a job

he realizes what he has to know rehabilitation programs in some to hold it and I'm sure he'll be Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian kind of a Housing Conservation more than willing to take advantage of the education offered.' Holton made it plain, however,

that he did not favor any "give away" program. He said he believed that the youths should truly earn what they receive, pointing out that "no one really enjoys something he gets for doing noth-

"One thing is sure," Holton declared, "We've got to start doing omething that makes some

Educate Parents

Supervisor Debs said fathers and civic leaders is needed to scive

completing the 12th.

Brown said that the national figure of 35 to 40 per cent dropouts is increasing and in some areas has hit 70 per cent.

Brown also pointed out that Congress has sent to the White House a bill to aid communities in fighting juvenile delinquency. It would grant \$30 million during the next three years to help cities in programs for youths out of school and unemployed.

But, despite the federal assistance, Brown emphasized the need for keeping the administration of any youth rehabilitation program on a local level, tailored to the special requirements of the communities involved.

Brown cited forecasts of 7.5 milion more school drop-outs national-

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abusive sprees be prompting the move much faster and farther than son by insisting that 'he can hold relationships with others, Dr. Rietzes adds, parents are found The man assigned to oversee 2-the affluence of large num- Perhaps even more deeply rele- bluntly deploring such conduct as

Parents Too Busy "Also they are confronted with a 27-0 win over the University of

Rick Kunishima and Dave Okura are also members of the Whittler varsity.

but reconstructing for them a

College football

season resumes

WHITTIER. - Junior quarterback

Sei Miyano led Whittier College to

San Diego in a non conference foot-

all game Saturday night at Had-

The former Garfield High Nisei

gridder figured in all of Whittier's

scoring. He passed to Stan Sand-

ers for two TD's (59 and 14-yds.);

ran for two others (29 and 7-yds.)

and kicked three points-aiter-

USC's final full dress scrimmage last week before their season opener with Georgia Tech tonight at the Coliseum produced one major casualty when halfback Terus Yamamoto suffered an broken fibula in the right leg and had to be helped off the field.

He will be lost for the remainder of the season.

#### Fuzzy Shimada pairs with Gary Yamauchi in **BPAA National Doubles**

REDONDO BEACH. - Veteran Nisei kegler Fuzzy Shimada of San Jose and Gary Yamauchi of Gardena placed 38th in a field of "We must get the youngsters in- 95 entrants in the preliminary rounds of the BPAA National Doubles bowling tournament held here

> Shimada and Yamauchi compiled a score of 9524 pins for the 24-game preliminary round. Leading the parade for the doubles title were Joe Joseph and Billy Golembiewski of Detroit with a total score of 10,206, or an average of 212.6 for each bowler in every game they rolled. Yamauchi scorched the alleys a few years back when, as a 15-

year-old, he rolled 27 strikes for

a pair of back-to-back 300 games

# SCOTT SAGAWA SCORES

in Gardena.

SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE SAN JOSE. - Scott Sagawa of the Garden City Golf Club scored his second hole-in-one in four months the first week of Sep-

tember at Pasatiempo. Sagawa, who made his first ace on May 30, collected No. 2 on the 115-yard 15th hole, using

Louis JACL winter bowling league a wedge. Playing partners who witnessed the shot were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scally of Santa Clara and Frank Shimada of San Jose.

Mixed bowling league

IDAHO FALLS. - Six fivesomes have started their initial season in the Idaho Falls JACL Mixed Bowling League at Skyline Lanes. Speed Nukaya, who organized the league, was voted league president and is being assisted by George JACLer here, is now manager of Tokita, v.p.; and Mrs. Fumi Ta-

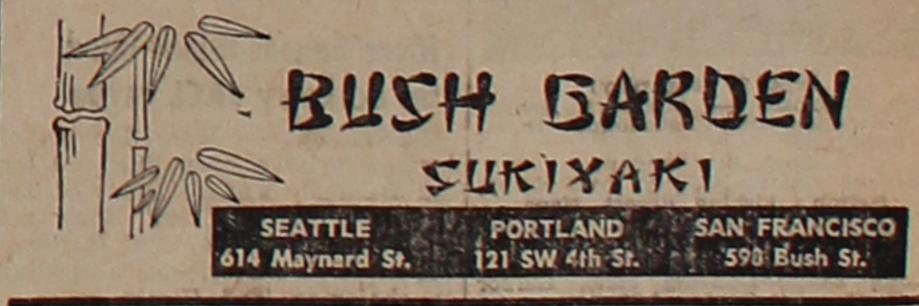
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By Rupert Hachiya, IDC Chairman NEW LEADERSHIP INTRODUCED

Intermountain area.

I'd like to take advantage of the IDYC. To win the respect and part of this column to introduce confidence of any group of young to you the recently elected officers people is a job in itself. of the Intermountain District Coun- We toss orchids to chapter ad-

viously as Second Vice-Chairman, and Yosh Sakahara of the Snake Second Vice-Chairman is Ronnie River Chapter. Yokota of the Pocatello chapter. Sue Kaneko of Sait Lake has skilled industrial jobs through vochairing the Intermountain Dis- of the district council for two trict convention.

Leo Hosoda of Idaho Falls Chapter is the new treasurer. He has CONTINUED emphasis will be dedicated sincere men.

vention was the shaping up of which will blanket Idaho churches Council (IDYC).

trict Youth Chairman Sue Kaneko, tional material chapter advisers, and the bright.

of the JACL in this area.

Salt Lake City Sasaki, Sanke River Chapter: Dean THROUGH the years we have Hayashida, Boise Valley; and Rebeen blessed by many competent porter Kris Inouve, Boise Valley people who have provided the Congratulations should also go leadership for the JACL in the to the people who have worked with the youths to help organize

visers Sam Sakaguchi of Idaho Our First Vice-Chairman, Seichi Falls, Mrs. Midori Fukushiro and hiring. Hayashida, is from the Boise Val- Mrs. Mas Yamashita of Boise ley Chapter. He is a member of Valley, Tom Matsumori and Bob the National Bowling Advisory Mukai of Mt. Olympus, Bob Endo Committee. He has served pre- and Ronnie Yokota of Pocatello

years as youth chairman.

proven his capabilities by holding placed during the ensuing months many offices on the chapter level, on the efforts to repeal the Idaho It is reassuring and a pleasure statute that prohibits Oriental nato be able to work with such turalized citizens from voting or holding public office. Joe Nishioka, past IDC chairman has been ONE really heartening thing to named Repeal Chairman. At prescome out of the recent IDC con- ent he is forming a committee the Intermountain District Youth civics, educational, fraternal organizations as well as television, been planned by St. Louis JACL were a hit last year, will round With the combined efforts of Dis- radio and the press with educa-

earnest young people, the IDYC MINUTES of the recent IDC With last year's successful Festi- chicken, takuwan, kamaboko and they said, that this message can really got rolling at the conven business meeting indicates that val under its belt, the board manju will be prepared and pack be carried throughout the Valley during the "Chapter of the Bien- members and Festival steering aged in an attractive "oribako". The constitution was approved, nium" report by Hero Shiozaki, committee expect an attendance There will also be booths serving Officers were elected and installed. Mike Masaoka offered a perpetual of 700 guests. And if standing room kushiyaki, tempura, smoked oys-It looks like they are ready to and a permanent trophy to be is included, the crowd can exceed ters, squid, abalone, fish balls, yoadd substantially to the strength used as an award to the winner. 1,000 per day.

As I recall, a motion to accept pus: First Vice-Chairman 'Anne mind. Mike has designated First Last year, with limited promotion, tello: 2nd Vice-Chairman Harold to administer the award for him. out.

# Freewheeling on the Freeway

- By JIM HIGASHI -

Albert Bonus of Seattle became the '62 festivities?') The Los Al the first display advertiser in the geles JACL Coordinating Council 1961 PC Holiday Issue, with his is sponsoring both the "Corona insertion arriving at the office two tion" and the "Carnival", the latweeks ago. The name "Bonus" ter event being under the overal rings a familiar sound in the supervision of the Southwest Lo Southern California, being an an- Angeles JACL Chapter. nual supporter of the JACL-spon- ISSEI APPRECIATION

We certainly hope that this is an indication of a successful Holiday Issue to come. Chapter solicitors for "Holiday Ads" are reminded that the first deadline for insertion orders, Nov. 15, will assure a choice location for your ads. The final deadline remains at Nov. 30! Observation of these dates will enable us to avoid last minute confusion and assist Editor Harry Honda and his staff to produce a better PC Holiday Issue for your reading pleasure.

### CHRISTMAS CHEER

will be in charge of the 14th an mored that our National JACL nual Christmas Cheer Drive of the President Frank Chuman will pre-Los Angeles JACL Coordinating sent the JACL greelings in Japa Council. This annual community- nese! wide project designed to help those less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry during the Christmas sea son, the 1961 drive is expected to "kick off" on Monday, October 9. We know that Fred will do a outstanding job! Fred is English editor of the Shin Nichibei.

NISEI WEEK

with "Nisei Week" but here we Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Dancgo again! This past Tuesday a ing to the music of Aaron Gon contract for the 22nd annual Nisei zales starts at 9 p.m. The net Week Coronation Ball scheduled proceeds goes to the Japanese for Saturday, August 11, 1962 was American Community Services of "honor" of placing his signature you'll have a good time and at on the "dotted line". The luxurious the same time contribute to and glamorous settings of the In- very good cause. ternational Room and the Grand DOUBLE Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton DOUBLE JACK POT Hotel have been obtained for the top social event of 1962!

Aki Ohno, current president of friends support the "Double Jack the West Los Angeles JACL Chap- Pot" of the National JACL Conter will be in charge of the vention Committee. The conven- IDAHO FALLS. - A sukiyaki din-"mechanics" of the Ball. (By the tion benefits the Chapters benefit ner, instead of the potluck suppers LONG BEACH. - New dance from major surgery ... June

### Calendar

San Francisco — Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel, Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.

Long Beach—Dancing class, Harbor Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Downtown L. A.-Luncheon meeting New Moon, 912 S. San Pedro, 12 n.;

Saburo Kido, spkr. Sonoma County — Benefit movies.

Oct. 7 (Saturday) St. Louis- Bowling League, Arcade the program is being directed by

Mrs. Michiko Kubota, Bay area Pasadena-Benefit Japanese movies. Oct. 7-8 East Los Angeles-International Day, International Institute. known as Michiya Hanayagi. Forty of her pupils will take part in the

opening and closing chorus num-Community Center. (tentative). bers, it was added. Oct. 13 (Friday) Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Night, International Institute, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 (Saturday)

Detroit-Japanese movies D.C.-Bazaar, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard NW: 11 a.m.

Oct. 14-15 St. Louis-Full Moon Festival, Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, 3 p.m. Oct. 21 (Saturday) Long Beach- Autumn Ball, Harbor Community Cetner.

# San Fernando Valley JACL among pioneer agencies in new local Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity

fornia, has been formed in the ters of work conditions, promo- heed Aircraft Corporation and turalized under the Oriental World turalization examiners as far as certificate and when the same are San Fernando Valley to widen the tions, training, and layoffs.

sponsored by Los Angeles County's pany policies. Commission on Human Relations. Plans are now under way for try St.), an officer of the NAACP tion could have them validated.

Valley CEEO are:

that there are industry openings now available in professional, technical, and office classifications

To encourage minority group members to better qualify for facilities available in the commu-

'Plan for Progress'

President Kennedy's Committee on the San Fernando Valley, possibly CEEO. Equal Employment Opportunity, is because they aren't awars of com- | Chairman of the CEEO is Roy

Community organizations repre-Colored People, the Japanese One of his recent assignments was done a tremendous job on behalf cational guidance and educational American Citizens League, the San can Community Center Coordinating Council, the Anti-Defamation ments with the U.S. government To make it known that defense League of B'nai B'rith, the Min-

# T. LOUIS. - A larger and more and friends, plus Mrs. Mome Oh-

elaborate Full Moon Festival has moto, whose solo vocal selections for Oct. 14-15 at the downtown out the program. ing to chairman Dick Henmi.

The committee is planning to Our congratulations go to Chair- was hurridly seconded and passed accommodate as many as 3,000 for man Ben Kawakami, Mt. Olym- before Mike could change his two days with proper promotion. Kanomata, Footello Teens, Poca- Vice-Chairman, Seichi Hayashida, the Full Moon Festival was a sell-

> Kim Obata has again generously offered his help and that of his staff in the preparation of tickets brochures, posters and design of the general decor. Henmi revealed that the preview of the layouts for the printed matter will top last year's.

Talent-Loaded Program

Preliminary arrangements have been made toward staging a welirounded, talent loaded program. Shizu Inbe of Chicago, odori instructor, has consented to perform and will bring two of her students, a samisen player and wardrobe mistress. Masato Tamura, 6th dan judo instructor in Chicago, will also stage a few exhibition matches. And St. Louis JACLers

# Clevelanders hear

CLEVELAND.-A progress report tic and understanding and mem- Long Beach - Hiro Kayasuga. on the Issei Story Project was given by Mas Satow to board ing World War II and after will Snake River Valley - Tom Uriu. members and guests of the Cleve- be honored. Fowler community ofland JACL on Sept. 6. The report, an outdoor steak dinner and welcome home for honeymooners Frank and Asako Nakamura, nee chairman, will have a story in Higaki, combined to make a mem- the program on how the Japanese orable meeting for 20 persons at in Fowler have progressed. Bill the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hashimoto is assisting and ne will Kadowaki.

Satow reported on the objectives,

cestry goes back to his service and Thomas Toyama, printing.

with the War Relocation Authority. After the formal meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamura were welcomed home from their Florida ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunato Tanihoneymoon. Mrs. Nakamura is the guchi, winner of the Fowler JACL signed with yours truly having the Southern California. We know that co-chairman of the Ways and scholarship, will enroll at San Jose Means committee of the Cleveland State College studying to become Hamilton, Mont. Chapter Executive Board

# Idaho Falls reveals

chairmen. closed its slate for 1962 officers earlier at 7.

Pres. - Sach Mikami, Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi; u.p. - Sam Sakaguchi, Mrs Junior High auditorium, according Ruth Nishioka; treas. - Krank Ueda. Tom Haga; rec. sec. - Mrs. DeAu Nukaya; cor. sec. — Mrs. Martha Sakaguchi; social — Mrs. Aki Tokita Charley Hirai, Deto Harada; pub. rel land; Gerald Shimada, accordion Haga; hist. - Mrs. Yuki Harada; sgt. olayer; Lavonne Ouye, ballet dan- at-arms - Stanley Yamamura, Hite Nukaya; 1000 Club - Fred Ochi; news

The dinner will be served from Installation of new officers tentatively planned for Nov. 18.

#### Autumn ball date slated by Long Beach chapter

LONG BEACH. - Long Beach Harbor District JACL will hold its Autumn Ball on Saturday, Oct. 21. PALO ALTO. - There is still at the Japanese Community Centime left to join other Sequoia ter, 1766 Seabright Ave., an-JACL members who are signed nounced chairman Michi Kataoka. up for a series of Japanese cook- The Harbor Lighters will furnish ing classes to be taught by Mrs. the music from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Peter Defty by calling Mae Ura, Admission for stags is \$3.50, ladies

ST. LOUIS JACL'S 'FULL MOON FESTIVAL'

Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, accord- To facilitate the food service, forts to get more job applicants Japanese foods of sushi, teriyaki from minority groups. It is hoped, kan and a variety of senbei. Cocktails and beverages featuring Japanese ingredients will be available during the Saturday program,

> Ikebana, sukiyaki and fude demonstrations will be conducted in week acknowledged six new and separate booths. Ikebana Interna- 26 renewal memberships in the tional, whose 1961-62 board is well 1000 Club for the first half of represented with JACLers, will September as follows: also be featured. An exhibit featuring items of Japanese origin is also being planned.

The festival will run between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available from Chapter members.

# Fowler JACL ready for Issei fete,

FOWLER. - The Fowler JACL will celebrate its 10th anniversary in conjunction with an Issel recog-

ficials will also be invited by the local chapter.

Thomas Toyama, Issei Story

Among the guests was Harold boutonnieres; Mrs. Kaz Hiyama Fistere of the Bureau of Indian and Mrs. Harry Honda, decora-1 ward Americans of Japanese an speakers, will be the toastmaster;

ers, will be the co-chairman of this year on Oct. 28.

### Harbor area dance class

"old time Hawaiian Quartet" do ton Alien Land Law Campaign at the next Idaho Fails JACL day, Sept. 27, at the Japanese of the leg when a grain auger a comeback act sometime during benefits financially. What's being general meeting and elections on Community Center, 1766 Seabright fell on her . . . Mrs. Kazuo Endow Saturaday, Nov. 4, it was an Ave., according to the Long Beach is recovering from a recent surnounced by chapter president Leo Harbor JACL. The team of Joe gery at home . . . Kent Higashi Fletcher-Betty Ruff will be in- was released after an emergency Arrangements for the Japanese structors of the 10-week course at appendectomy. dinner are being handled by Tal: \$12.50 per person, the first class Haga and Ruth Morishita, social being a complimentary one. Beginners' class will start at 8:30 The nominating committee dis- p.m. while the advanced class is

### Tats Kushida passes 2-year insurance study

SACRAMENTO. - Tats Kushida, a member of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., was selected by the Los Angeles Life Underwriter Assn, as one of the ten outstanding graduates of the Life Under writers Training Council during the past decade.

cessfully completed a two-year course in advanced underwriting Kushida was attracted to the life insurance business by Cal-Western 'life's Wilshire Manager, Harry Fujita. Prior to joining the com pany in July 1957, Kushida wa the Pacific Southwest Regional D. ector of the Japanese American Citizen's League.

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LOS ANGELES. - A community- firms have signed a "Plan for isterial Alliance of Pacoima, and industry Committee for Equal Em- | Progress' pledge against any dis | the CYO Guadalupe Center of

meeting on equal employment op- ley and an electronics inspector a To work for the removal of all portunities at Pacoima Junior High the Van Nuys plant of the Lockracial and religious barriers in School on Thursday evening, Oct. heed Missiles and Space Company 12, under the auspices of the Secretary is Mrs. Florence Gold-To point up to minority groups CEEO. The public will be invited. berg of San Fernando (12201 Youngdale), who is also active in B'nai B'rith's ADL and the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council. Consultant is Dr. J. Walter Cobb of the Commission on Human Relations.

#### Jobs Offered

Major companies in U.S. defense work have signed voluntary agreeassuring equal treatment for al employees and applicants without regard to race, color, creed, or

However, only a small number of qualified minority group members are applying for the skilled technical and "white collar" at San Fernando Valley defense plants, according to Lockheed and North American employment offi-

Both companies are making efby the CEEO and other means.

# 1000 CLUB NOTES

San Francisco National JACL Headquarters this THIRTEENTH YEAR Santa Barbara - Tom Hirashima,

TENTH YEAR Fresno-Dr. George Suda NINTH YEAR Venice-Culver - A. Ike Masaoka. EIGHTH YEAR San Diego - Martin L. Ito. French Camp - Mits Kagehiro Chicago - Lester G. Katsura. Sonoma County - James T. Miyano,

Venice-Culver-Fumi Utsuki. SEVENTH YEAR San Francisco - Ken Ishizaki.

SIXTH YEAR San Francisco - Donald D. Davis. FIFTH YEAR Reedley - Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemiya. - Charles T. Nagao. FOURTH YEAR

Fresno - John Kubota. Portland - Hiroshi R. Sumida. FIRST YEAR Chicago - Carl Ogawa.

If it's time to renew your 1000 Club membership this month, remit directly to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.



### Pocatello JACL

Bill Yoden has been promoted Affairs, presently stationed in tions; and George Teraoka, one to the rank of major in the Army Cleveland. Fistere's friendship to of the finest Buddhist laymen Reserves. He was also among key personnel at American Potato Co., completing a supervisory training course recently at Idaho State Col-

Recent Marriages: Joan Taniyakamura, two Fowler JACL lead- ma to Jim McCarthy in Hawaii Margie Konishi of Idaho Falls the Fowler Fall Festival parade and Jack Ugaki, now home at Moreland after honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

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The total number who were na-War I Veterans naturalization law job horizons for minority groups. It is noted by the CEEO that of the san Francisco was concerned, the san Francisco was concerned w The San Fernando Valley CEEO, relatively few minority group peop panies in the San Fernando Valley I recall helping some of those tion of Congress to grant native defective certificate, and citizen the late of the congress to grant native defective certificate, and citizen the late of the late which supports the objectives of ple are applying for such jobs in are being invited to join the who regained their citizenship in turalization privileges. Therefore, been perfected at the date of the

Hill, Jr., of Pacoima (13201 Daven- had the certificates of naturaliza- the test Major goals of the San Fernando Valley community chapter in the San Fernando Val- This was all that was necessary.

# Chuman keynoter at EDC-MDC on confab theme

MINNEAPOLIS .- The fourth Biennial joint JACL convention of the Midwesterners and the Easteners is history now. It was held at Minneapolis over the Labor Day

National JACL President Frank Chuman was the keynoter at the national origin, noted the CEEO. Convention Luncheon. His speech California Joint Immigration Com. ganizations. Also, only a small followed the convention theme 'Action on Decisions''. Chuman showed concerned and expressed his views over the major objectives to be attained by JACL. He stated that there have been thinking on the part of some JACLers who feel that JACL should be disbanded. Others harbored the feeling that the members are only in the role of firemen, awaiting an emergency if and when merits.

> He assents, too, that while there have been major legislations in State legislatures and the Congress and Senate of the United States which were remedial in nature and favorable to Nisei, one of the major objectives of JACL is to proposed in Congress provided that have all American citizens attain (1) Oriental aliens who were servfull-fledged recognition as Ameri- ing in the "military or naval forces can citizens.

Guideposts Marked As a guidepost to future "Action on Decisions," Chuman asserted that JACLers must be registered may have been honorably disto vote if they are sincere in their belief and conviction that they are good citizens and proud to be Americans; that JACLers must participate actively in the area of Human and Civil Rights to help other minorities in their East Los Angeles - Dr. Robert T. Doi. cause for civil rights, thereby tion of the United States, and that augmenting and supplementing the national public policy of furthering Downtown L.A. - Ed H. Fujimoto, human rights, regardless of race, creed or color; that JACLers must encourage and support the Junior Gardena Valley - Frank M. Yonemura. JACLers, informing and advising them of their proud heritage, the history of JACL.

For the Junior JACLers, Chuman wanted to expand the availibility of more Scholarship and Loan funds for many deserving Junior JACLers; that JACLers must maintain a lively Educational Program to study and be informed on topics such as the menace of communism, the disarmament question, juvenile delinquency, the evils of narcotic, traffic, etc.; and that JACLers must sponsor and support great humanitarian projects, such as the Cancer, Heart or the Multiple Sclerosis funds.

Meaning of Motto In summing up, Chuman stated that the JACL of today and tomorrow is an organization of American citizens who are directly concerned with the responsibilities of American citizenship; who are proud of ther heritage; who know the menace of communism; and who stand ready to help the handicap lead on to a fuller life. The motto for JACL is "Better Americans in

### Optometric official

a Greater America".

FRESNO. - Dr. Akira Tajiri of heard immediately, notwithstand-Reedley, president of the Central ing the law prohibiting the hear-California Optometric Society, ing of petititon for naturalization comprising Merced, Madera, Fres- during thirty days preceding any no, Kings and Tulare counties, par- election in the jurisdiction of the ticipates in the annual presidents' | court. Tommy Shikashio, doing re- council and interim meeting of the | c. All certificates of naturaliza-

As to those who had not taken 391, 392, are declared to be valid. advantage while they were in the In all such cases, applications shall San Francisco was concerned, took granted, they shall relate back to The act provided that those who tesy to help the applicants to pass they extended every possible cour defective certificate.

> The Perry Post of Los Angeles and the Townsend Hair's Post of the first dent which was made San Francisco of the American Legion came into existence as a ever, the Oriental Veterans' Naresult. There were no VFW posts turalization Law had a greater posts since these Oriental soldiers dramatic impact because it rewere not sent overseas. Most of quired more preparation and greatthose who were aliens had been inducted in Hawaii and had served through Congress. The principle in there. The few who went overseas volved was the same, Orientals those days were chiefly Nisei, such who were considered "ineligible to as Keitaro Tsukamoto and Dr. citizenship" were being admitted

> There is no question that this passage of the naturalization law, to the non-whites becoming nagranting persons of Japanese anturalized. cestry citizenship, was a great moral victory in that it begame a wedge in the principle that the the support of the women's ormittee subscribed to; that is. 'California for the Whites.

Many interesting developments resulted from the campaign in the East by Slocum. He created interest in the Japanese among national leaders of the veterans' groups. For instance, he was instrumental in having the Japanese veterans' groups invited to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In return, occurs. Chuman recognizes that National Commander James Van Zandt, who later became a Congressman, visited Japan upon the invitation of the Japanese vet-

#### Naturalization Certificate

The amendments which were

of the United States at the termi nation of the World War and to alien Orientals who before the termination of said World War charged from the military or naval forces of the United States shall if he applies to the proper court for admission as a citizen of the United States, and, (2), if he shall declare on oath in open court that he will support the Constituhe absolutely and entirely re nounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly by name to the prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of which he was before a citizen or subject; and if he shall declare that he will support and defend the Constitution and all laws of the United States ngainst all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same, become a naturalized citizen of the United States without the necessity of, (3), proving that immediately preceding the date of his application he has resided continuously within the United States the time required by law of other aliens, or within the state, territory, or the District of Columbia for the year immediately preceding the date of his petition for naturalization; (4), but his petition for naturalization shall be supported by the affidavits of two credible witnesses, citizens of the United States, identifying the petitioner as the person named on the certificate of honorable discharge, which said certificate may be admitted as evidence of good moral character required by law.

Section II of the amendment had

the following provisions: b. Any petition for naturalization filed under this section may be

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#### Significance

The Cable Act amendment was upon the naturalization laws. How er and stronger support to push George Togasaki, both of San into this elite circle. Therefore, it would have met the strong opposi-

The Cable Act amendment had number were involved. Therefore,

it was passed. The Oriental Veterans' bill involved a larger group. And it pertained to the males. Nevertheless, because it was being pushed by the national veterans' groups, oven the California Joint Immigration Committee had to refrain from active opposition.

Despite the Manchurian incident which had disturbed the relations between Japan and the United States, considerable optimism about the future friendship was aroused.

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East Los Angeles Chapter President back in 1955, I had the pleasure of initiating the "Issei Appreciation Night" with "old reliable" Roy Yamadera as general chairman. Time goes by but Roy's still interested enough in our Isse parents to chair the "Appreciation Night" for the seventh year in row. Returning to the scene of the first annual affair, the Eas Los Angeles JACL Chapter has an nounced the seventh annual "Issei Ian no Yube" to take place Saturday evening, Sept. 30, at the audi-Fred Taomae, hardworking pres- torium of the International Inident of the Hollywood Chapter stitute of Los Angeles. It's ru-

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More Sansei talent lined

up Berkeley JACL revue BERKELEY. - More Sansei entertainers have been lined up for the Berkeley JACL's Stars of Tomorrow "Talent-Vision" show set for Sept. 30, at the local Burbank to chairman Tad Hirota.

New faces to appear in the benefit variety show include. Debbie Joe Nishioka, Jun Nukaya; del. Yamane, tap dancer from Oakcer; and Kimi Nakatani, pianist, letter - Sam Yamasaki. The Japanese revue portion of 7 p.m. at the JACL Hall,

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introduce the Issei on Oct. 21. Frank Sakohira is the chairman data-gathering techniques and of the affair. Dr. George Miyake hopes for financial support of the is program chairman. Mikio Uchi-Issei Story. His discussion of the yama and Kaz Hiyama, invitation project and of the voluntary con and guests; Tom Shirakawa, entributions, which make its initia- tertainment; Harley Nakamura, Nisei social events are nothing tion possible, enlightened and en- publicity; Mrs Patsy Ashida and Mrs. Yoshi Miyake, corsage and

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