eially slow and fractional, particu- discrimination. disappeared and the anti-alien land essence of freedom is choice.

stitutional or are inoperative. rights, racial discrimination in housing benefits. housing remains the most frustrating and humiliating of the several IN ADDITION to calling on the problems that challenge persons of President to issue an Executive programs. Japanese ancestry and the JACL. Order directing all Federal agenthe recommendation last week mortgage credit to adopt policies (October 5) of the Civil Rights that would contribute to the "na-Commission that President Ken- tional objective of equal opportu-

der banning racial discrimination recommended that: in Federally aided housing and (1) the President direct the Fed-

its proposals to President Eisen- ment programs, cluding the JACL, two weeks ago grams, to the White House.

sales but also the construction of all applicants, and homes, Berl I. Bernard, the Comground"

cans, regardless of race, color, or creed.

housing industry" and that "banks Michigan State University, chair- mission last week.

Shimasaki's Query

the News Notes a worthy publica-

amount of energy and effort has

with the lack of appreciation from

the members. Let me extend my

thanks with this comment. "It's

well worth the price of the chapter

I wish to express some of my

thoughts and sentiments in this an-

John Kitasako (now residing in

Seattle) assured me that the suc-

cess or failure of the chapter pro-

gram is related to the amount of

pre-planning and that all of the

chapter program and activities will

virtually succeed with adequate

planning. There have been no

Problem of Aging

something for the aging Issei.

There is another thought provok-

truer words spoken.

membership.

out the country.

Editor, D.C. News Notes:

Washington, D. C. dictate where Negroes can live". man: Robert G. Storey, a Dallas SINCE THE end of World War The six-man bipartisan Commis- attorney and former president of II, along with most other Ameri- sion found that "At all levels of the American Bar Association, vice cans, persons of Japanese ances- the housing and home-finance in- chairman; Robert S. Rankin, try have enjoyed significant pro- dustries-from the builders and chairman of the Political Science gress toward the attainment of full the lenders to the real estate Department of Duke University; broker and often even the local the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Pres-Insofar as housing is concerned, housing authority - Federal re- ident of Notre Dame University; however, progress has been espe- sources are utilized to accentuate 'Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the

advances in other fields of civil strange phenomenon in a nation the Howard University Law School. rights, even though the prewar that cherishes individual freedom, ghetto "Japtowns" have largely for in housing, as elsewhere, the

laws have been declared uncon- Nevertheless, the Commission charged that the Government "has Today, probably more than in done virtually nothing" to prevent any other field of civil and human discriminatory use of Federal report to President Eisenhower,

Federally supervised mortgage eral Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, and Federal By including private lenders such National Mortgage Association to Conventional a Japanese American Anti-Axis Nisei films in some areas. 'It is nity is grateful. as banks and savings and loan take steps to assure nondiscrimias banks and savings are savings and savings and savings are savings and savings and savings are savings are savings and savings are savin the Commission went well beyond brokers who participate in Govern-

those of the privately organized ceiving Federal funds for urban National Committee Against Dis- renewal and highways be required crimination in Housing, which is to assure decent, sare, and sanitary composed of some 33 national civil housing for families displaced by and human rights organizations in- highway and slum clearance pro-

ban Renewal Administration to re- forcement powers. CONCEDING that the Adminis- quire that contracts between local tration and Congress would have public agencies and redevelopers to work out the rules and the contain a provision assuring that

nomes, Berl I. Bernard, the Commission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, said that eral agencies concerned with housmission's staff director, the 195-page report "broke new ing and mortgages to obtain infor- determination. mation on how the agencies are If all its recommendations were making mortgage credit available AT A PRESS conference, the tional origin, shall walk on this ner Brothers, written by Howard there was not a single case of some of TV stations outside of ing of awards received by Japa-

90 per cent of privately financed listed in the Commission's report not, for example, interfere with a home sales, as well as all existing include the Federal Home Loan white homeowner's decision not to public housing, urban renewal Bank Board, which has already sell to a Negro. projects, and housing for the elder- issued a policy resolution opposing But, if a white owner decided were killed in battle during World Japanese Americans, as well as the Currency, which offers Federal grounds. other minority groups, but it cer- charters to national banks, the This may be a nice distinction, tered on the housing problems of Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- but we believe it to be the proper the Negro. It urged "equal oppor- poration, and the Board of Gover- one.

from Commission hearings that was extended for another two not only redeem his promise but L.R. Reynolds, chairman of the of 1954. "mortgage financing is considered years by the last Congress, are also include the extension recom- scholarship committee and dean

Harvard Law School; and Spottslarly when compared to notable This, the Commission said, is a worth W. Robinson III, dean of Vol. 53 No. 15

> THE NATIONAL Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, of which JACL is a member, and the Commission itself in its 1959 the elimination of racial discrimination in only Federal housing

Accordingly, most welcome was cies concerned with housing and Commission's recommendation ex-Commission that President Ren- Housing them a local TV stations, and being Fox, starring Brenda Joyce and military record. Racial stereotyp- informing them a local JACL is many real estate dealers probably State Historical Park.

Congresss has the constitutional Joseph B. Hunter, former assist- Produced by RKO and starring Lee | American contributions to the war reviving false wartime hatreds and | Immediately telephoning of the 5. Black Dragon—Originally re- ment of Americans, at a time protest with copies going to the mains the question of how an ex- for making this "inspiring memo- Pearson that the picture is based in New York composed of resident desperately to win the hearts and ecutive order or a Federal law rial ceremony possible". would be enforced, since the Com- Chuman also thanked Governor The only person of Japanese 6. Behind The Rising Sun-Story world." (3) the President direct the Ur- mission failed to suggest any en Orville Faubus of Arkansas. who ancestry to become a cheer leader by James R. Young, and stars

courage and its insight by includ- priation bill for construction of a killed in action with the U.S. Japanese soldier. sanctions, which cover not only the new housing will be accessible to ing private institutions within the special highway to the cemetery. 442nd Japanese American Combat scope of its report, for the inclu- "May these monuments serve as Team in Italy, after volunteering In the National Headquarter let- letter was drafted by the National (4) the President direct all Fed- sion is most realistic and im- perpetual symbols of the funda- for active duty from behind the ter to TV stations, it was pointed JACL Committee against Discrimi- WASHINGTON. - U.S. Internal

implemented, the Commission esti- to Negroes and other minorities. Commission's staff director exmated they would affect roughly The Federal regulatory agencies plained that the proposals would pride," Chuman declared.

race discrimination by any of the to sell to a Negro, a mortgage The report cited some instances 4,700 savings and loan institutions lender would be forbidden to deny of discrimination against Jews and it supervises, the Comptroller of a loan to a Negro on racial

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Friday, Oct. 13, 1961

# TO BE DEDICATED

The JACL heartily endorses the LOS ANGELES. - National JACL Japanese American acts as a se- | during or after Pearl Harbor," the | gressman Judd's tribute to JACL

mortgage-insurance programs for Joseph K. Sagami, Chicago JACL States were informed. There is, however, doubt as to he dedicatory ceremonies near films is as follows: authority to control the lending ant project director, the Chicago Tracy. A cheer leader at Stanford effort). regulated, but not controlled, by Legion Post 1138, Chicago Issei officer to head a plot against the leased under the title of "Let's when our Country is making real TV editor of local newspapers, Nathe Government. And, even if the representatives, the McGehee U.S. Especially damaging is an Get Tough". A Sam Katzman pro- progress toward approximating its tional Headquarters and sponsors legal authority exists, there re American Legion Post and others introductory statement by Drew duction. Pictures a spy operation democratic ideals and is trying of the show were designated.

> in the United States, regardless | location camp). of their race, creed, color or na- 2. Air Force-Produced by War- eral intelligence agency prove of New York.

The monument was erected by Japanese evacuees at Rowher in memory of 30 Nisei soldiers who i War II, "in spite of the injustices of evacuation". Their kin were Rowher residents.

Honor coed at Pacific U.

to be the fountainhead of the Dr. John A. Hannah, President of mended by the Civil Rights Com- of the university, announced here action both by Congress and the dren of military personnel are terest in the evacuee's property involved.

# ROWHER CEMETERY National campaign to rid anti-Nisei AS HISTORICAL SITE films from TV opens for third time

tending the proposal against racial ed his personal as well as the this week to express objection to to blow up the Panama Canal. "The absolute loyalty of Japa- included in the mailing. discrimination to include private organization's gratitude on the the showing of certain wartime 4. Little Tokyo, USA-A Bryan- nese Americans to the United Okura has alerted chapters to lending institutions, because, if the dedication of the Rowher Relocation for 20th Century States is a matter of civil and call on their local TV stations,

would shun the FHA and VA The message, sent this week to said 505 TV stations in the United a front for Japanese treachery. The JACL letter also regreted these films to let them know the

Government - assisted programs, tery this Sunday as an Arkansas disloyal to the United States. June Duprez. A group of Japanese ing is obnoxious enought, but im- in its area. He also suggested that National Director Mas Satow Americans in Los Angeles act as pugning our loyalty is even worse." if the stations have not shown

At the outbreak of Pearl Harbor, the continued showing of the anti- local Japanese American commu-Committee was formed in Los An- disappointing that television must Okura also outlined a method of

Japanese.

approved and signed the bill pro- at a west coast university was Tom Neal. A student at Cornell In the spring of 1952, the nation-In spite of these questions, JACL claiming the cemetery a historic Hitoshi Moe Yonemura at UCLA University goes to Japan, and com- wide JACL campaign took the commends the Commission for its site and further signed the appro- in 1940. Lt. Hitoshi Yonemura was mits brutal acts in China as a form of having local chapters alert

Films Based on Lies upon lies. "The files of every fed- Fields, chaired by Ina Sugihara that it received a number of in-

arousing sespicion against one seg- station, followed up by letters of minds of the free peoples of the

Previous Campaigns

their respective TV stations to these derogatory films. A general

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada.

1957, resulted in 480 TV stations The act in question provides paytarily replied, assuring their co-

Interstate and Foreign Commerce any, that the amounts received ex-Committee, took a personal in- reed the cost or other basis of executive. It is spelled out in a often discriminated against on the quested copies of all JACL cor- The excess is, in general subject respondence, including the replies to capital gains treatment and taxand Congress on civil rights and It is proposed that this be stopped. from television stations, Satow able up to a maximum rate of

made for nontaxabili-

# Weigh problems of youth, aged Issei

(The D. C. News Notes, chapter newsletter of the Washington, D. C., JACL, published its 10th anniversary issue this past week. In it was a thought-provoking message on the problem of aging submitted by Ira Shimasaki. It drew immediate reaction from National JACL President

Frank Chuman, whose reply to the Letter to the Editor of the News Notes was circularized to all chapter presidents, accompanied by a report submitted by JACL at the California Governor's Conference on the Aging held at Sacramento

up the ball on this again with all ation by me. the chapters exploring the situa-On this 10th anniversary of the DC News Notes, I extend a long There may be situations which re- Los Angeles with the assistance overdue tribute to all of the editors and their staffs who made make a survey but find their needs tion of which our chapter can be proud. I know that a tremendous After all, in a few more years you and I may be in the same Issei been put forth and the going has boat. been tough at times especially

IRA SHIMASAKI Washington, D.C.

Chuman's Reply

niversary issue. First, let me state Dear Ira: that my association with the JACL

In your recent Letter to the has been with certain amount of Editor in the Tenth Anniversary pride and satisfaction although my contributions toward the organizawhich I received (Oct. 4), I noted tion has been small. The greatest with considerable interest and satisfaction I believe was in havcareful attention your deep coning had the opportunity to become cern in the problems and needs acquainted with many of the dediof the aging Issei and your hope cated JACLers here and throughthat the JACL would make a study of such problems and needs. One of the thoughts which I wish You asked whether our aging Issei to relate was when I was elected are not as important as the Junior to my first term as the chapter JACL program or whether we are Services, a cooperative agency years. (In 1948. - Ed.) I had because it is so distasteful." a certain amount of misgivings

reassure you that the JACL's con- our Issei.

Oct. 3-4, 1960.—Editor)

As early as October, 1960 within tion in their communities with the four months after I took office, cooperation of other organizations. I called an all-day conference in quire the services of a professional of the Pacific Southwest District social worker. Let us not just Council to which we invited the social workers in our area directly and then do something about it. involved on a day-to-day basis JACL during my tenure of office, sial.

> We had in our midst representa tives from the Japanese Christian Church Federation, Japanese Maryknoll Mission, Japanese Buddhist Churches, owners and operators of homes for the aged Issei. social workers from the International Institute and the Japanese Children's Home, and government employees of the (California) Defrom the Veterans Administration, them guidance in exploring the

field of geratrics. JACL Responsibility Asserted

In addition, the newly formed Japanese American Community "turning our backs to this problem here in Los Angeles in the field of social welfare for our aging terest in the organization. I know I speak for our mem- Issei, is actively studying the proband apprehension in taking the bers when I answer "no" to the lem with the view to plotting a two questions you ask; I wish to positive course of action to help

of our organization to participate actively in the immediate as well as long range planning to alleviate the problems of our senior citizens, not only because we are now in the process of preserving and pubcern for our aging Issei is still lishing the history of our pioneer to care for our aged with every available means in our own com- would be restored to the degree munity rather than to have them languishing on the public relief initiated. rolls or seeking other unfortunate types of government assistance.

To indicate the concern of the are probably the most controver- deed," says the report. 4, 1960. You will also note a press agency.

release dated October 6, 1960 concerning the same conference. partment of Employment-Special your thoughtful letter, and am Division of Aging, the Social Se- therefore circularizing this letter politan Welfare Planning Council, Conference on the Aging to each out that plan at the beginning of school boards may have to prove psychiatric social workers from of the chapter presidents to offer the following school year.

the problem. I agree with you that we must ascertain the needs; (D) of New York. of our aging Issei and then do something about it. and devoted faithfulness and

Los Angeles.

FRANK F. CHUMAN National President

grants for education as a means of speeding up the pace of desegregation in reluctant states, Commissioner Robert S. Rankin registers strong opposition. In his opinion, such action

chronological age for compulsory However, the monthly rent in some with many aspects of the problem. of the low rental units was approxi- It recommends federal aid, either mately \$25 per month, thereby technical or financial-to schools come for other necessities of life. working out of desegregation plans.

It proposes federal loans to local

states have laws for cutting off (Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON. - Deploring the state aid under similar circumlagging pace of school desegrega- stances.

tion, the Civil Rights Commission | The commission proposes that FOREST GROVE, Ore. - Corrine has come out this past week with the federal government take steps. tunity" in housing for all Ameri- nors of the Federal Reserve Bank. And, it is our hope that the Kinoshita, daughter of Mr. and a let's-face-the-facts report. It says, through the Department of Justice, President, who made a campaign Mrs. Fred Kinoshita of Parkdale, in effect, that it is high time to provide protection to school June, 1957, issue of the "TV Code circumstances. MEMBERS OF the Civil Rights pledge last October to take execu- was awarded a \$175 Honors-At- the federal government stepped in officials and others whose person, Subscriber Bulletin". Commission, which was created by tive action to forbid discrimination | Entrance award for the fall se- to force more speedy compliance property, or job may be threat-THE REPORT quotes testimony Congress in 1957 and whose life in Government-aided housing, will mester at Pacific University, Dr. | with the Supreme Court decision | ened as a result of compliance of Washington, chairman of the as such, except to the extent, if with school desegregation orders

The commission urges drastic | The commission found that chil 250-page report to the President basis of race in their schooling.

Library Prod Urged aid, the commission urges

Again, with respect to federal such aid be denied to public li- man of the JACL public relations do not exceed the cost or other trolled institutions of higher learn ing where racial discrimination is

It also recommends-with one | While racial discrimination in commissioner dissenting - that the schools is more often asso-Congress curtail federal grants in- ciated with the South than other Our national JACL should pick very definitely in active consider- parents, but from the standpoint aid for education to states operat- areas of the country, the commis-

> that desegregation programs are ing the stultifying effects of segregation in the public elementary tion of chapter newsletters" were Dr. Nishikawa also pointed out The commission makes 12 rec- and secondary schools - North,

> > A court decision concerning a

that zoning lines follow residential

students to the University of Georgia in January, 1961, was mentioned as "the outstanding event in the field of higher education' in recent years.

The commission observed with regret that almost all of the school desegregation which has taken place in the past seven years since the court's decision has come as a result of court orders.

cases and prevent long-delayed de- Holiday Issue cover, which com- UNITED NATIONS. - The United

Illinois Report

visory committee to the federal with a green overlay on some memorative stamp, civil rights panel, notes that "al- to form a Christmas tree. though the NAACP contends otherwise, (it appears that) there is San Francisco Academy of Art, issued in three, four and eightnot a deliberate policy of dis- he was one of the outstanding cent denominations. crimination" in Chicago public commercial artists in this city, "The fact remains," it adds, awards locally and statewide for

"by reason of housing patterns, his advertising art work. or other factors, that 90 per cent of the elementary pupils in Chi- the Art Directors and Artists Club ago attend schools which are of San Francisco, he served predominantly of one race.

term as president of the organiza-"There also is no question that tion several years ago. but isn't it just as important to ve respectfully submit the follow- felly appreciate that a person of tual number of senior citizens who local funds are cut off as a result by Negro suffer from serious prob- Ave. became ill early last year their declining years? The present legal retirement age were living alone on pensions and of compliance with a federal court lems by reason of the size of and underwent a series of operations. school papulation and classroom tions for brain tumor, including one last month.

Internal Revenue

quiries indicating a misunderstandearth with peace, dignity and Koch, directed by John Houston, espionage or sabotage by a resi- chapter areas were alerted by the nese Americans from the U.S. and starring Humphrey Bogart. A dent of Japanese ancestry before, then national president, the late Government in connection with claims field under the Japanese The second campaign in March, Evacuation Claims Act.

being informed by National Head- mont for damages to or loss of quarters. About 50 stations volun- real or personal property, no prooperation in not showing the films. ty of awards made there-under. The National Assn. of Radio and Accordingly, for Federal tax pur-Television Broadcasters code re- poses the IRS must treat these view board found merit in JACL's awards in accordance with the case and brought it to the atter- general provisions of the Internal tion of its member stations in its Revenue Code applicable under the

IRS advised, however, that the Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D) awards themselves are not taxable involved was held for sale in the K. Patrick Okura, national 1st ordinary course of a trade or v.p., of Omaha and national chair- business. If the amounts received

### Rules for Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial PC Award for chapter newsletters told

LOS ANGELES. - Rules concern-, categories if, in its opinion, an ing the Jimmie Sakamoto Memo- outstanding example is lacking for rial, Pacific Citizen Award for a particular category. 'outstanding examples in publicaannounced this week by Dr. Roy that no awards are being con-

Nishikawa, PC Board chairman. | sidered for general appearance, expanese American Courier, first all- chapter newsletters must be sent where he returned after World War addresses follow:

newsletters as a service to its! Tats Kushida, 16504 S. Gramery membership and or community.

several categories: (a) local chap- Los Angeles 66, Calif. ter reporting, (b) editorial, (c) personality story, (d) youth section, (e) women's section, (f cartoon, (g) national reporting. The PC Board, however, may

SAN FRANCISCO. - Local com-

mercial artist Hisashi Tani, 39

died Oct. 3 of a lingering illness

at Ft. Miley Veterans Hospital. An

cisco JACL, he designed covers

for the souvenir booklet of the

In 1957, he designed the PC

having won many individual

One of the leading members of

here in 1952 and 1956.

Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Sho Iino, 3647 Wellington Rd., not issue awards in all seven Los Angeles 16, Calif Fred Takata, 327 E. 1st St., Los Holiday Issue cover

be considered. Judges should be sent back copies from start of the judging period, if available, All entries shall become the

property of the PC Board and one shall be returned. memorated the 10th anniversary Nations Postal Administration will

of the JACL 1000 Club-the appeal- honor the United Nations Children's

Mid-Columbia JACL Monterey Peninsula JACL Orange County JACL Sacramento JACL

#### Recommendation by JACL to Conference on Aging (The JACL report submitted last year to the Governor's Conference on Aging at Sacramento is pub-

lished in full at this time to provide the complete picture of JACL's concern in the problem of aging.

THE GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING Sacramento, California

ing item which keeps bugging my October 3 and 4, 1960 mind and this is a good opportunity to toss it out. About ten of senior citizens of the Japanese years ago, an abortive attempt community in the Southern Cali was made to study the problems fornia area by Frank F. Chuman, and the needs of the aging Issei. National President, Japanese This program died a short time American Citizens League. later although some chapters found

that there was a need for doing ON BEHALF of the Japanese We are stressing the Junior American community of Southern JACL program. On the other end California and as a result of a

of the span, we have the aging special one-day conference on the Issei. Are they not as important problems of the senior citizens of as the Juniors or are we turning Japanese ancestry, sponsored by our backs to this problem because the Pacific Southwest District program directed towards the emit is so distasteful? We are to council of the Japanese American ployers of industries and business short period of time to have a write an "Issei Story" about them Citizens League on Sept. 24, 1960, so that the employer would more statistical survey made of the actheir declining years? The problem A. The problems of the senior is not necessarily a person who other benefits. It is conservatively order to desegregate. of the aged is becoming an acute citizens of Japanese ancestry are is unable to be a productive estimated that in the metropolitan A case in point was the Orleans membership." national problem. We in the JACL generally similar to those of the member of society.

correlation between physical age Social Security benefits upon re- destined to create controversy. and chronological age. That is to tirement, together with in some Many members of Congress are of 60 and 70 is not necessarily way of State Old Age Assistance, legislation which the commission's A written report of the problems senile or ill or mentally unfit to that even though such residents suggested program would entail. employment and activity.

the present age of retirement of at all. age 62 for women and age 65 Some of the residents were living done so. for men be increased to a higher on between \$83 to \$105 per month. The commission's report deals

Many Able to Work It was also felt that there should

should concern ourselves with the senior citizens in the wider com- B. It was the general consensus single senior citizens, both men a time was denied money for of the 22 Chicago schools with en- Kiyo, and three sons, Kenneth, 10, very small Japanese segment of munity so far as the agreement that because most of the residents and women, was approximately teachers' salaries. Three other collections and women, was approximately teachers' salaries. Three other collections and women, was approximately teachers' salaries. the population who are in dire that there is not necessarily a were receiving at least minimum (Continued on Page 2)

say, a person between the ages cases supplemental benefits by adamantly opposed to the kind of continue vigorous and worthwhile were living on marginal income for livelihood, that there was not istration has indicated that it From this standpoint, the confer- the acute economic distress of no ready to assume stronger leaderence delegates were agreed that income or pension or assistance ship in this field in the future,

> providing a small margin of in on request, in connection with C. It was not possible in the

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'LET'S FACE THE FACTS' TYPE REPORT

education. After citing the delaying tactics which have slowed desegregation, the commission urges that Con-It is certainly the responsibility gress apply the needed spur in the form of a legislative time limit for action, in the South and

elsewhere. Aid Curb Suggested

ommendations in all, but these two South, East, and West-is slow in-

with the problems of our aging as it has been in the past ad-; With respect to a deadline for northern school, in New Rochelle, nia Governor Brown which was it the duty of every local school ing equal protection of the laws moto edited and published his Ja- To be eligible for the award, submitted by me on behalf of the board presiding over a school in public education since the Su-JACL at the Conference on the where racial discrimination is preme Court's decision in the Little English Nisei publication in the to the PC Board members, who aging which was held in Sacra- practiced to file a plan for de- Rock case in 1958."

the commission's recommendations cago and Pasadena this past are followed-would require such month.) curity Administration, the Metro- to you and my report on the schools to take first steps to carry It means that in the future,

A similar proposal already has patterns by coincidence, not deand doctors specializing in the situation in their own communities been introduced in Congress by sign, and that sites and sizes of so that they may also approach Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D) of Penn-| schools are not fixed to assure sylvania and Rep. Emanuel Celler | segregation.

Plan Held Punitive

With respect to withholding Thank you for your long time substantial portion of federal

> 'unnecessary and potentially punitive." He does not feel that "school children should be made to suffer for the errors of their elders." This was the only instance of dissent in an otherwise unanimous report. It is a report obviously

At the same time, the adminand in some cases has already

Orleans Case Cited

Los Angeles area, the number of Parish School District, which for The committee reports that 18 He is survived by his wife

# Action by Chapters

braries (under the Library Serv- committee, said copies of the Ja- basis of the property, no tax will ices Act) and to publicly con- panese American Creed and Con- be due.

of common humanitarian concern ing only segregated public schools. sion spares no area in its search-The full amount of the grant ing analysis of the facts. "The nation's progress in remov-

mento, California on October 3 and segregation with the proper federal The New York case involved This plan would be due within method of maintaining school se- Paul's Society. six months after the adoption of gregation. (Charges of a similar) I am in complete agreement with such legislation and the law-if nature have been made in Chi-

Outstanding Event The admission of two Negro

While the commissioners hope active member of the San Fran-Congress will circumvent this delaying process through a desegregation time limit, they suggest that National JACL Conventions held the legislators also do something to require the expediting of court

brother, Daigoro.

The Sakamoto Memorial Award plaining that the editorial content will be made annually. The first of chapter newsletters would be ministrations of the JACL, I am action, the commission urges Con- N.Y., was cited as "probably the National JACL Convention in Seat- give all the chapters an equal awards will be made at the 1962 subject to the judging. "This will enclosing the report of our Califor- gress to enact legislation making most significant single event affect- tle, where the late Jimmie Saka- chance at the awards," he added.

> U.S. before the evacuation and will serve as the judges. Their gerrymandering school zones as a II to work for St. Vincent de Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif. The contest is open to all chap- Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, 191912 ters which publish and circulate 6th Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif.

> > Pl., Gardena, Calif. The awards will be made in George J. Inagaki, 12427 Milton, Arthur Ito, 1707 Redcliff St., Los Angeles 26, Calif. Dr. David Miura, 2148 Shipway

> > > Angeles 12, Calif. Saburo Kido, 2626 S. Dalton Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif. Jim Higashi, JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. For the initial award, chapter publications dated between July 1 1961, and June 30, 1962, shall only

UN stamp designer

In its statement, the Illinois ad- ing cover with a thousand faces Fund by issuing on Dec. 4 a com-The stamp was designed by Mi-A member of the faculty of the noru Hisano of Tokyo. It will be

> Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows: Alameda JACL Chicago JACL Detroit JACL East Los Angeles JACL

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# Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

CAMPAIGN AGAINST DEROGATION

Several instances of the use of the derogatory term "Jap" have whose 9th District covers the First laughters, seem to have a deep with proper guidance in such acrecently been brought to attention. These indicate that JACL must undertake an aggressive campaign to explain our feelings on this matter

A GREAT LOSS TO JACL

art work for the 1952 and 1956

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cited considerable comment. The

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just as we have done in alerting television stations about the objectionable World War II films. Mere- week for mailing to Chicago, Conly registering protests in specific tra Costa, Marysville, Monterey, instances is a rather feeble way and Portland chapters, which are of seeking the elimination of the anxious to get going on their derogatory term in written and drives. spoken language.

Shosuke Sasaki of New York years ago, is working on a 'lraft \$7.163.46 in interest for three quar- tice," Roybal said. of a leaflet expressing our views ters. As of September 30, the maron this, assisted by George Kyotow ket value of our Endowment Trust and Dick-Akagi. Various dictionary amounted to \$293,750. Under the definitions will be included to new policy adopted by the Nashow the term is one of derogation tional JACL Endowment Committo correct the views of some re- tee, we expect less interest in the spectable people who maintain future, but more appreciation of "Jap" is merely colloquial for the principal. "Japanese". Our initial intent was Meantime, the end of the third to produce a mimeographed sheet quarter shows chapters have reto be distributed among our chip- mitted \$81,085 toward the \$36,645 ters, but we now feel this should budgeted. Of this amount 34 chapbe a printed job for wider dis- ters are in line for a total rebate tribution through human relations of \$2,010.64. organizations and teachers groups.

#### JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

With Issei Story project Finance last respects to Hisashi Tani, Chairman Sim Togasaki, we hosted a press conference at 1000 Clubber William Kimura's William tremely busy as one of San Franand Mary's Sukiyaki for representatives of the vernacular press served several terms on the Chapin San Francisco to outline the ter Executive Board. He did the project. Present were Yasuo Abiko and Seisho Tomaru of Nichi Sei JACL National Convention souve-Times. Shigeo Yoshitsugu and nir program booklets, the cover Howard Imazeki of Hokubai Maini- of our 1953 National Bowling Tourchi, and Suimei Azumi, Editor and nament booklet, and helped on the Publisher of the monthly Nippon 1959 national membership bro-America. Te group made a chure number of helpful suggestions in reference, to publicity for the project. We are deeply grateful for the continued cooperation of

the vernacular press to JACL. "Issei Story project" is the popu- symbolize the 1956 Convention lar and rather loose designation "Changing Perspectives" theme for what will actually be the history of the Japanese in America and which will include the Nisei also. A public announcement the history project financial campaign will be made the first part enrich JACL's programs. of November with public acknowledgment of voluntary advance FRINGE BENEFITS gifts to date. We also hope to have the project brochures ready for distribution by then.

The first of this month we met with the San Francisco Chapter Chapter Women's Auxiliary and Executive Board to explain and the premiere showing of "Bridge clarify the project.

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LI'L TOKIO READY FOR PROPERTY **IMPROVEMENTS** 

> LOS ANGELES. - If the minds of Li'l Tokio merchants can get together, an Oriental tourist mecca may become a reality.

The rezoning of the four blocks in Li'l Tokio from M-2 to C-M zone will become a city ordinance as required by law early in Nober, according to Eiji Tanabe. president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded the request for a change in behalf of his organization.

Passing the Los Angeles City of the senior citizens. Council on Sept. 25, it must wait 30 days and the mayor has 10 into law.

will enable businessmen to build hotels, shopping centers, heretofore prevented under M-2.

Roybals District

Councilman Edward R. Roybal and San Pedro Sts. areas extended sense of personal responsibility tivities. letter made public last week.

Case 1193 regarding the change as requested by the Japanese roof, this pattern of responsibility formation to the senior citizen

Planning as to the effect of the subsisting on benefits and govern- ties for activites during their who was instrumental in getting The Bank of America has sent requested change of zone on the ment assistance. the American Newspaper Guild to us a third quarter dividend check | Master Plan was approved as to go on record against the use of for \$1,986.96 from our Endowment public necessity, convenience, genthe derogatory term a number of Trust. This gives us a total of eral welfare and good zoning prac- geles has a very worthwhile pro- of the peculiar wave of immigra-

rejuvenate the area and make it an outstanding attraction to the time to work in private homes, the United States from 1895 to general public, Tanabe added.

### Civil Rights —

Contined from Front Page predominantly Negro. Problem of Double Shift

Parents and educators alike here say this puts teachers and teaching under excessive pupils pres sures. They also agree with the Last week we sadly paid our civil rights committee that because of double-shifting in these schools San Francisco 1000 Clubber, a vic-"numbers of children are idle on tim of brain tumor. Although exthe streets throughout a good part of the school day, in many cases cisco's top commercial artists, he without supervision."

New schools are planned and under construction in many of the congested areas, but this is very slow-coming relief.

To the school board's credit, its critics admit, is its recent reversal of a school district boundary 55 white pupils from an integrated His 1957 PC Holiday Issue cover South Side school and put them of 1,000 faces, commemorating the in an all-white school.

#### New monthly interest plan announced by Sumitomo

tomo Bank of California Friday cases. payment plan savings account. of his creative artistic talents to

plan pays interest every month with interest computed on a daily Thanks to our JACL affiliation. basis from the day deposits are this past fortnight we were guests received to the day of withdrawal. at the annual popular Luncheon Fashion Show of the San Fraccisco this program at the present time in California.

This plan supplements the poputo the Sun". Representing the PC. lar regular savings accounts which along with other members of the SF Asian American Press Club, Jalso pays interest computed on a daily basis. Sasaki further states that this program is designed for those who wish monthly income from their savings with no risk as to the principal.

New JAL airport office

SAN FRANCISCO. - Japan Air Lines has opened a new airport centers for the senior citizens. office at International Airport here with Hideo Umemoto, formerly of quarters with adequate medical Tokyo, in charge. JAL will con- services to those living in these tinue to maintain its Grant Ave. facilities. sales office headed by Glen Seno in charge.

(Contiued from Front Page) 100 to 750 persons. The other senior nitizens, whether male or female, were residing with their sons, daughters or other' relatives or in some home for the aged provided or in the Japanese community.

Low Rental Apartments

days after that date to sign it ernment assistance, whether state tional activity, not necessarily for The new zoning classification vided low rental type of apart- for their livelihood, but to main nent units with individual bath, tain the senior citizen's individual

F. Although the state department of Employment in Los Anram called the "Homemakers of tion of our senior citizens, being The change opens the way to Los Angeles" wherein senior citi- those persons of Japanese ancesens can be called from time to try born in Japan who came to 't was the feeling that, because of 1910 particularly, that the average language barriers, such programs age of our senior citizens of male for employment were not being classification was 70 years of age utilized on a widespread basis by and for the female over 65, wherethe senior citizens in the Japanese as the average age of the first community.

Greatest Issei Concern

G. The greatest concern among our senior citizens, like that of others in the greater community, was the drastic economic detria prolonged illness or personal intheir individual reserves.

some adequate medical and hospi- Respectfully submitted. tal insurance coverage should be Frank F. Chuman, National JACL | after three and a half decades. gether and were "old buddies." provided as soon as possible to President protect all senior citizens in the Mrs. Kisei Takemura, social event of illness or accident or worker, Japanese Christian physical disability.

to any type of housing units for International Institute the senior citizens, that there Thomas Streit, State Dept. of change which would have taken should be some relaxation of the Employment, Special Division on ways." present health regulations, so that Aging persons residing in such boarding George Nakamura, Field type homes could also be provided with the minimum amount of medi- Area, Social Security Admin. cal care within the boarding home Fred Takata, Regional Director, without relinquishing their right to remain in the home by being re- Kango Kunitsugu, Vice President ferred out to the County Hospital where the senior citizen would be

announced a new monthly interest | I. Once the economic pressures Henry Yonai, social worker for the were alleviated and a more ade- Aging, Japanese Maryknoll Makoto Sasaki, president of the quate medical and hospital cover- Mission bank, states that this new savings age assured, it was the feeling Mike Suzuki, Japanese Children's of the conference that the most Home important factor in caring for the Gongoro Nakamura, President, senior citizens was a recreational Downtown L.A. JACL take of recreation, hobbies, visit Church with friends or make their own Martha Tachino, psychiatric social refreshments or carry on some worker, Veterans Admin. the Japanese language.

> It was suggested that full use Jiro Morita, owner and operator be made of the various denominational churches throughout metropolitan Los Angeles for such rec- Choyei Kondo, journalist reational centers.

THE FOLLOWING specific factors and recommendations were reported and agreed upon:

1. The need for recreational 2. The need for private living

and the regional headquarters at program for the senior citizens to Angeles, formerly of Salinas, died 240 Stockton with Shigeo Kameda provide them with a stimulating at Crenshaw Center Hospital after program for the remainder of their a prolonged illness. He was 82.

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4. The need for adequate hospital and medical insurance.

5. The need to alleviate the loneliness and boredom of the senior citizens through increased use of recreational centers. 6. The senior citizen committees of the aging be formed throughout Southern California to maintam a close relationship with city and county park and recreation D. There was a general feeling departments and with senior citi hat the senior citizens living alone zen associations for exchange of did not particularly desire the co- ideas and programs with such prioperative or dormitory style type vate or governmental agencies. of living in boarding houses which This program was deemed im required the individual to share portant in maintaining the citizens' his living quarters with two or activities and physical and menta more other persons. This type of health. It was agreed that the cooperative dormitory type of liv- most important factor was to keer ing precluded any individual pri- the senior citizen in touch with vacy, which was desired by each and to circulate with other persons on a social basis. It was therefore the feeling of 7. More effective use of senior he conference that through gov- citizens in some limited occupa-

or federal, there should be pro the purpose of providing income citchen and living quarter facili- sense of worth, value and well

E. The American citizens of Ja- 8. To maintain and encourage panese ancestry, whether sons or hobbies and other outside interests

his best wishes to Tanabe in a and obligation to their parents. 9. That there should be a more and in most cases, regardless of intensive adult education course "It is with great pleasure that 'he individual and psychological sponsored in the Japanese lan-I inform you that City Planning ensions existing with the senior guage to prepare the senior citiitizen parents and the sons or zens for their period of retirement of zone in the Li'l Tokio areas, laughters living under the same 10. To provide facilities and in-Chamber of Commerce, was ap- was widespread and prevalent, through the newspapers or other proved by the Council on Sept. 25. thereby relieving the economic periodicals or organizations to in-"The findings of the Director of pressure on those senior citizens form the senior citizens of faciliperod of retirement.

> IT WAS pointed out that because generation American citizens of Japanese ancestry, being the children of these senior citizens, was at the present time approximate-

ment which would ensue in the raises not only economic but also Dept. event the senior citizens suffered social, psychological, cultural and linguistic problems which require iury, thereby depriving them of special attention in the matter of caring for the senior citizens of There was a strong feeling that the Japanese community.

Church Federation H. It was felt that with reference Mrs. Tsuya Hori, social worker

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center where the senior citizens Masami Sasaki, owner of Home and that no other bank is offering | could freely come and go to par- for the Aged, Japanese Buddhist

> worthwhile educational program in Dr. Tom Watanabe, specialist on geriatrics

> > of Home for the Aged, Pasadena, Calif. Saburo Kido, newspaper publisher and attorney

Kesaji Kanno, observer Rev. Sohei Kowta, Japanese Christian Church Federation

#### Shimotsuka, pioneer Issei of Salinas, succumbs

LOS ANGELES. - Takejiro Shi-3. The need for an educational motsuka of 1834 Stoner, West Los He came to this country in 1902 and was a pioneer resident of Salinas where he served for many years as executive secretary of the Japanese Assn. and operated a Japanese gakuen.

He had been living in West L.A. since the war.

He is survived by two sons, Tsuvoshi and Noboru and three daughters, Uta Shimotsuka, Mrs. Kazu Nakamura and Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda.



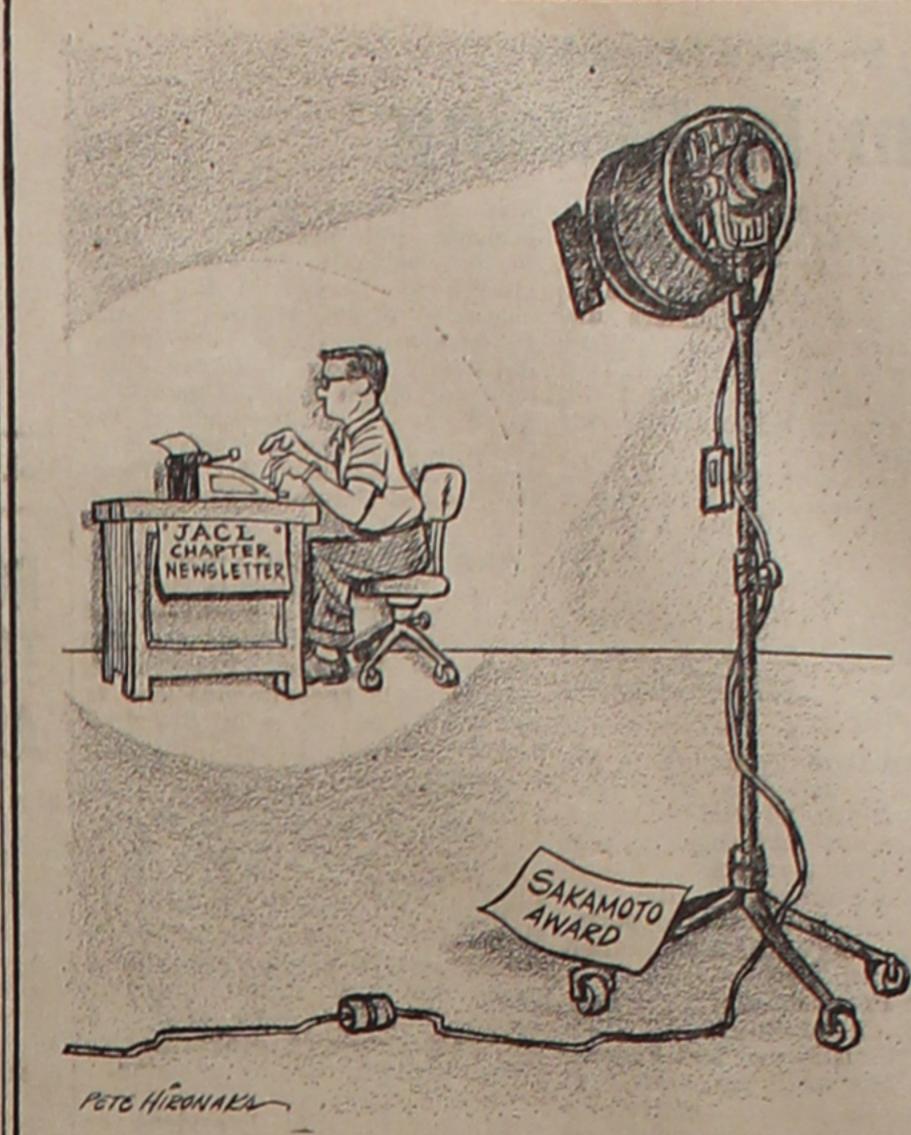
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The Spotlight

By Henry Mori Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

county civil service last week after types of racial discrimination dur-The great discrepancy in age serving 351/2 years with the Road ing the early part of his career

The Board of Supervisors pre- servant, putting away an enviable sented him with a county scroll record. and gifts from his former col- Kanow inquired how Gongoro In the words of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, chairman of the Road Committee, "Mr. Kanow worked himself up from the days of two-lane country road and the Model T Ford to today's era of tiered, multi-lane integrated free-

When serving in the bridge divimany structures, including the Saturday and Sunday. \$1.5 million bridge on Rosecrans Ave. over the Los Angeles river which was completed in 1952.

He has served in all the major monthly meetings there but for divisions of the County Road Dept. oldtimers, too, there is much at-SAN FRANCISCO. - The Sumi- taken care of as public charity Sister Mary Bernadette, Japanese, The 60-year-old county engineer tachment to the place. admitted that time has changedthat during the 1920s and the 30s 3,000 sticks of deliciously barbe-"we used to camp out when we cued teriyaki, marinated in Kikkowent out on street projects.'

transportation made it impractical madera, past president. The East for one to go home, then report Los Angeles JACLers are indeed to work again the following morn- an active group.

retired at an early age of 60. "I'll be busy fixing my home, monial banquet. traveling, camping and fishing, the Alhambra resident said. Fortuthe outdoor life.

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TARO KANOW retired from for a man who has weathered all and emerge as a respected public

leagues. Kanow was the only Nisei Nakamura, our Downtown JACL back in 1926 to enter civil service past president, was getting along. in that field and the first to retire He said they went to school to-

> HAVE YOU ever figured out how much 3,000 sticks of teriyaki beef would be if you made them The East Los Angeles JACL

chapter members did it again this year at the International Festival sion, Kanow was the designer of Day at the International Institute, Last year the group raised over \$350 for the Institute's activities.

The chapter usually holds its The hustling volunteers made

man shoyu. They sold like "hot He said the time involved in cakes," in the words of Roy Ya-Few weeks ago they had their annual Issei Recognition program;

We asked him what his plans then this Oct. 21, they will honor were for the future now that he's Esther D. Bartlett, executive airector of the Institute, at a testi-Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, president,

is to be commended for her unnately for him, his wife (nee Shige tiring efforts in keeping the chap-Takai of Sacramento) also loves ter on the go. But then you have staunch, oldtimers like Sam Fu-That's pretty wonderful living ruta to maintain the high tempo.

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# ye Editor's Desk

BERLIN SEEMS LIKE IT'S NEXT DOOR

SINCE THE first of October, when reserve and National Guard units throughout the United States were activated by the President in view of the crisis in Berlin, those who were affected feel Berlin is much closer than ever before.

It would seem the majority of the Nisei, who served in World War II era, is beyond the age of being mustered for service but worries whether a fallout shelter in the backyard is necessary.

And JACL chapters which have been grooming young men for Jr. JACL leadership will see them being called into the service as the draft gets into high gear.

That Sunday morning of Aug. 13 when the Iron Curtain banged down at the Brandenburg Gate and other check points in Berlin, Southlanders were beginning to celebrate Nisei Week and the crisis of Berlin was outdazzled temporarily by bunting and lanterns up and down First and San Pedro Streets.

It's time we take a good look at Berlin..

Berlin has a land area of 341 square miles. For comparison, imagine the Los Angeles basin south of the Santa Monica mountains and the areas west of the Los Angeles river. And East-West border of Berlin might be Western Avenue. (The Russian sector of Berlin is roughly seven miles west of the eastern city limits.)

For another picture of Berlin in terms of local topography, readers outside of Los Angeles might select a center of their town, which would be the site of the Brandenburg Gate, and embrace an area of about 10 miles radius from the center. The Soviet sector is roughly one-third.

IT IS said that great cities stand where do they do by the dictates of geography. Berlin is a commercial hub of Germany, a major road, rail and canal center. By looking at the maps, one can see that Berlin is a natural funnel for goods moving from east to west. Its importance as a center dates from medieval times and ranks after London and Paris in wealth and population.

The Soviet garrisons in East Germany, so long as they remain in an occupation and training status, can ship bulk supplies through West Berlin or route them around the city if they take the time and trouble. But it would be no easy matter to by-pass Berlin in supporting a major military assault against Western Europe. There are the advantages, then, to having a Western "roadblock" 110 miles behind advance Soviet formations.

The potential of West Berlin becomes even more significant when one considers the situation of the Soviet army in Eastern Europe. Surrounded by a hostile population and unable to depend upon its satellites, the Russian Army must guard every inch of its communications with Russia. Hence, a Free Berlin on the main supply line is a prime objective to the Soviets.

And to dispose of Berlin by nuclear attack, according to military writers, would also dispose of the city's traffic and communication facilities at a time when they would be most needed. And any direct Communist attack on West Berlin would invite a Western nuclear counterattack on Russia itself.

Hence, we can immediately judge the significance of Free Berlin in the defense of Western Europe.

To make this role possible, the Allied garrisons in West Berlin have been reinforced in recent weeks.

It is now two months since the Berlin drama began and thus far it appears we have kept our nerve, mobilizing our full moral and physical forces. Meanwhile, the Big Three is determined not to take any hasty action that might set the fuse of a very tense situation.

THE HISTORY of Berlin goes back to 1244. By 1442, it became the residence of the Hohenzollerns, the royal German family that eventually ruled Prussia and installed as emperors of Germany in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The significance of Berlin as a great city is to be noted by its improvement and expansion after being devastated in the Thirty Year War in the 17th century, the Seven Year War in the 18th century and the Franco-Prussian War in the 19th century. Berlin was again ravaged by bombs during World War II and its resurrection—at least in West Berlin has been brilliant.

One more footnote we'd like to add about Berlin is that the Treaty of Berlin in 1878, ending the Russo-Turkish War that doomed the Ottoman Empire is the rise of several nations which are remembered only in our stamp album: Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

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#### TESTIMONIAL FETE FOR JUDGE TAMURA OPEN TO PUBLIC

SANTA ANA. - A public testimonial dinner honoring Orange County Superior Judge Stephen K. Tamura, recently appointed by Governor Brown, was announced this week by dinner chairman Henry Kanegae. The dinner to be held at the Charter House Restaurant of Anaheim on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, is under the joint auspices of the Orange County JACL Chapter and the Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Judge Tamura, the second Nisel on the mainland to be appointed to the bench, is a 1000 Club member of the Orange County JACL and a prewar chapter president. He was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award of the JACI. for the 1959-1060 Biennium and is a member of the VFW, American Legion and the Lions Club. Sponsors of the testimonial din-

ner also announced that Superior Court Judge John A. Aiso of Los Angeles has consented to be the guest speaker for the evening. The Charter House Restaurant is iocated directly across from Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. A social hour will precede the dinner slated to begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be secured by contacting any cabinet member of the Orange County JACL. Reservations may also be made by calling the JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471) or the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (MA 6-5139) by Saturday,

### Nisei buys into Fowler weekly as co-publisher

FOWLER. - Seico Hanashiro and Albert T. Huxley, employees of the Fowler Ensign, have formed a partnership to purchase the Fowler Ensign, 67-year-old weekly it was announced by publisher William J. Muenzer this past week. The new owners are both well known in this community. Huxley ias been advertising manager o the Ensign for the past eight vears and editor for the pust hree years. Hanashiro has been composing room foreman and sports editor of the weekly for he past 10 years.

Huxley will continue to be editor and advertising manager and wil assume the additional duties ousiness manager. Hanashiro will ake on the additional duties as nechanical superintendent of the printing plant, which also prints several other newspapers and does a large volume of quality printing. Hanashiro is a graduate of the Fowler Union High School and served his printing apprenticeship at Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College. He is a veteran of World War II with service France and Italy.

Before coming to the Ensign. Huxley was associated with the Massey-Ferguson Co., of Fowler as purchasing agent and accountant.

#### Li'l Tokio application for savings bank denied

LOS ANGELES. - An application by a Nisei group for a savings and loan association charter to which includes two Nisei were de nied last week by the California state savings and loan commission. The Nisei Merit Savings and Loan group had filed for a licens

on June 8 to operate in the 1st and San Pedro area and adjacent eastside district. Incorporators and directors were listed in the application as: George T. Aratani, Joseph Ito,

Dr. George K. Kambara, George E. Maruya, Kiyoshi Maruyama, Wallace T. Nagata and Joseph S.

#### Detroit JACL's Fall Dance scheduled for Oct. 21

DETROIT. - The Detroit JACL will hold its Fall Dance Oct. 21 at the Serbian American Hall with the popular Twilighters, a three piece combo, furnishing the music for the evening. Stan Malecki and Dick Kadoshima are dance cochairmen.

MUTUAL BENEFIT DANCE SCHEDULED IN PASADENA

PASADENA. - The Gardeners Assn. of Pasadena will hold its annual Mutual Benefit Dance on Oct. 21 at the Elks Lodge here from 9 p.m. The Hot Toddies will provide the music, according to Bob Miyamoto, publicist.

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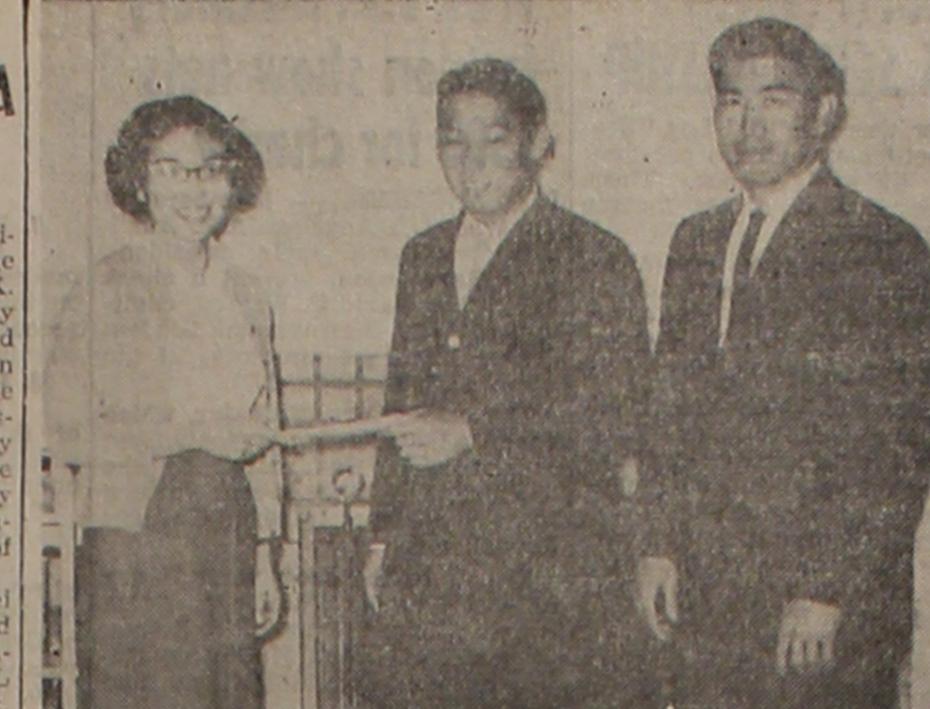
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1961 CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Kathy Reyes, San Francisco JACL scholarship chairman, presents \$250 check to Winslow Matsumura (center), who just returned from a Japan trip with Boy Scout Troop 58. At right is John Yasumoto, chapter president. The young student is studying premed at U.C. Berkeley ,the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Matsumura of 1729 Laguna St., and is an Eagle Scout and life member of the California Scholarship Federation.—Steve Doi Photo.

#### Christmas Cheer campaign opens with mail solicitations, clubs offer assistance

ported by the Christmas Cheer 40 in cash donations).

Assisting chairman Fred Taomae in the work session were Mary Atagi, pres.; Pat Takeyama, sec.; and Mary Yusa, treas. Other members of the group helping Cheer with mailing and preliminary clerical work were: May Nomura, Grace Mitsui, Kazy Kitaoka, Yo Iwamoto, and Sachi Ma-

Meanwhile Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of the Pasadena Buddhist Church offered his group's cooperation with the 14th Annual Christmas Cheer Drive. The Pasadena Bukkyo Fujinkai will also assist. The success of the annual Christ-

mas Cheer Fund Drive depends to a large extent on the support and \$215 Budget Set

enses, \$25. During the record 12 (MA 6-4471).

of solicitation were mailed this operating expenses came to \$135 a year ago. past weekend with the assistance or 2.6 per cent of the total gross of the Funsters Club, it was re- receipts of \$5,278 (including \$3,103.- per year.

The current Christmas Cheer Drive started with a net cas balance of \$6.23 in account with the Sumitomo Bank of Los Angeles, which is again providing free services. The balance as o Dec. 27, 1960 was \$91.87, representing cash received after all dis tribution was completed. During the interim period up to the opentures during the same period were: for postage (1961 Drive).

As in the past years, the two cooperation received from such major source of donations to Cheer community minded clubs and or- are the mail solicitations and speganizations, emphasized Taomae. cial projects and benefits conduct- installation. led by clubs andd organizations. It was also revealed that the Very little if any personal solicita 1961 Christmas Cheer Drive will tion is conducted. All contribution operate on a maximum budget of to Christmas Cheer are individual-215. The amount includes all ly recorded and promptly acknow printing, postage and stationery, ledged. The Christmas Cheer of \$160; packing and wrapping sup- fices are at: JACL Regional Diffice, plies, \$30; and miscellaneous ex- 125 Weller St. (302), Los Angeles

### Nisei protests proposed residential zoning restriction for Fountain Valley

SANTA ANA. - This past week | growth of the fledgling city. was on hand at the Orange County farmer Arthur Hiroshima who Planning Commission public hear- owns 240 acres in the north section establishing land classifications square feet minimum would be and districts within the city of more realisite." Fountain Valley, whose mayor is Nisei James Kanno.

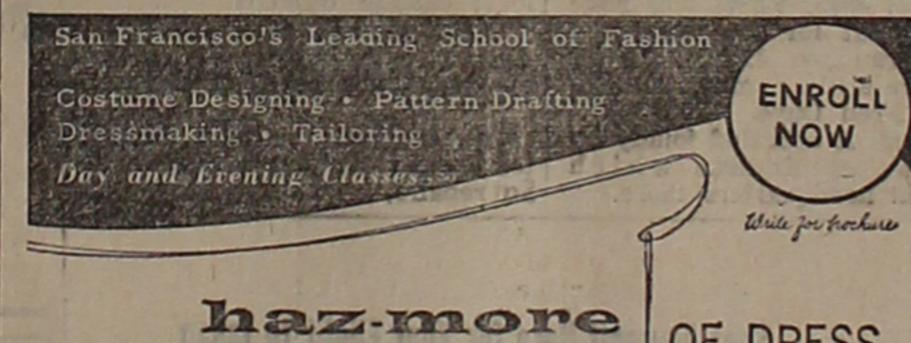
Pinpoint target of the citizen's minimum area for single dwelling shall be set at 7,200 square feet. edict, stating that the minimum operate and one by another group | figure would stifle the natural

> Lopresti. who also filed on June 8.

a "standing room only" crowd Most property owners, including ing on a proposed zoning ordinance of Fountain Valley, said a "6,000

the meeting, Hiroshima said, velopment to come to Fountain 15. Property owners protested the Valley, when surrounding cities square feet minimum."

Planning Commission chairman fallen comrades of World War II George Preble told the group of Sam Ishihara and Kenji Tanigu- protestors that the ordinance would chi were listed as officials of the be heard before Fountain Valley proposed Cosmopolitan associates city council Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. and would become effective Nov. 16



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### San Francisco voters' rally for local election set

SAN FRANCISCO. - Candidates for local city and county offices and supporters of various propositions are being invited by the Nisei Voters League and the San Francisco JACL for a voters rally on Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the Park Presidio YMCA.

Yori Wada, chairman of the Nisei Voters League and an active Nisei Democrat, will chair the outstanding performance in polirally. He succeeds Jack Kusaba, tics. who has served as NVL chairman since it was organized three years

While the JACL chapter is prohibited by its charter to make political recommendations, the NVL plans to canvass its memand publicize their choices. treas.; Jack Kusaba, pub. rel.; and strument, Don Negi, sgt.-at-arms. Elected to

mamoto, Yone Satoda, Edison Uno the magic in his fingers and the and Fred Hoshiyama. active in Republican campaigns

#### Gus Hikawa feted as Chicago Legion post commander

CHICAGO. - Despite a steady awarded first prize in the Alameda ing of the current drive, \$17.48 downpour, some 170 guests and JACL bridge tourney held on (Asso- members packed the Chicago Bud- Saturday, Sept. 30, at the local dhist Church assembly hall on Buena Vista Methodist Church hall. Sept. 23 to witness Chicago JACL \$18.12, unpaid bill from the 1960 Credit Union board member and Drive (Long Beach Jr. YBA senbei 1000 Clubber Richard "Gus" Hi- chi. sale); \$35, emergency aid; and \$50 kawa take the oath of office as Commander of Chicago Nisei Post 1183 of the American Legion for 1961-62. Abe Hagiwara, nationally prominent JACL leader, was the guest speaker at this 13th annual

The following officers also installed were Sr. Vice Commander Tak Hirai, staff artist for Chicago JACL Chapter Bulletin; Jr. Vice Commander Carl Ogawa. Clubber: Finance Officer William Member: Adjutant George Naka- Michi Noda 181, HAv Grace Hayashi mura; Service Officer Tom Kai- 144, MIB Fumi Sugidono. hara; Post Chaplain Larry Cshima; and Judge Advocate Masaru Funai, JACL Board treasurer.

National Guard Major

The new commander, a locally successful attorney, who holds the rank of major in the National Guard Reserves was presented the Commander's gavel and pin by outgoing Commander, Hiro Mayeda, former Chicago Chapter board

The Chicago Nisei Post is planning to charter a bus to transport Speaking into a microphone at a 50-man delegation, including its 'I crack Third District Honor Guard am convinced that this ordinance and rifle squad, to participate in wrath was the building site area as it stands will not help in the the official commemoration ceregrowth of our city. I think it would monies of the Nisei War Memorial be economically unwise for de- Monument at Rohwer, Ark. on Oct.

> Previously the Nisei Post had have a more adaptable 6,000 contributed \$100 toward the restoration of the monument to their

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#### TOMMY KONO CANDIDATE FOR 'TOYM' HONORS

HONOLULU. - House Speaker Elmer F. Cravalho and Tommy Kono, Olympic weightlifter have been named Hawaii's candidates for the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Nation, sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Kono was selected for his outstanding progress in health education and physical fitness, and past performance in Olympic

Cravalho was selected for his

#### Carnegie debut of blind kotoist hailed by critics

NEW YORK. - Music critics of to of Holland, Mich., who shot bership after the Oct. 20 meeting New York's afternoon newspapers 86-83 in regular play, defeated this past week hailed as a tri- Frank Yoshioka of the host San Other NVL officers recently umph Kimio Eto's recital in Car- Jose Garden City Club on the elected were Tad Ono, v.p.; Mrs. negie Hall Oct. 1 on the koto, second extra playoff hole. Yoshioka Yo Hironaka, sec.; Sam Sato, the ancient Japanese musical in- finished with a 74-85 card.

"Eto made a triumphant New the board were James K. Hikido, York debut in a dazzling display Hatsuro Aizawa, Dr. Tokuji He- of skill and artistry," commented dani, Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Dr. Ka- Louis Biancolli in the New York zue Togasaki, Yasuo Abiko, John World-Telegram and Sun. Yasumoto, Marshall Sumida, How-

Miles Kastendieck, writing in the ard Imazeki, Steve Doi, Chibi Ya- Journal-American, said "through charm in his style and manner Hikido, local Issei who has been of playing, he captivated his audi-, ence. In some numbers he was served a precinct captain in the assisted by his wife playing the LOS ANGELES. - First letters breaking 1960 drive, the actual Richmond district near his home bass koto, John Wummer the flute and Nathan Stutch the cello. Al-Membership in the NVL is \$1 ways the unique quality of the koto molded the atmosphere of the performance."

Eto is the blind kotoist from Japan, now a resident of Los An-

#### Alameda bridge tourney won by Min Yonekura

ALAMEDA. - Min Yonekura was Other prize winners included Yoshimi Umeno and Robert Mizoku-

#### Watsonville bowlers

WATSONVILLE. - Champions in the following donors was made to: the Watsonville Nisei Mixed Trio summer league, just concluded, were revealed this past week. H & S Nappa trio of Sam Sugidono, Fumi Sugidono and Jim held on Sunday, Oct. 1, with a Etow won the team title. Other trophies were awarded to: Men - HIS Buzz Noda 656, HIG Saichi Kimoto 247, HAv Saichi Kimoto

#### San Franciscan wins Cal Nisei golf open over field of 127

MONTEREY. - Yozo Kobayashi of San Francisco, veteran golfer of the Golden Gate Golfers, outshot a field of 127 other entrants to win the California state Nisei

championship here Oct. 1 The 52-year-old four-handicap golfer carded a par 72 at Del Monte and finished up with a highly respectable 79 on the difficult Pebble Beach course for a low gross total of 151.

Runner-up some six strokes behind was George Ura of Watsonville, 1956 state Nisei tourney winner, with 76-81-157.

Two players were tied for third with 159 each, but Tom Sasamo-

The team championship again went to Watsonville Eagles, the defending titlists. This is the third time the Eagles have been victorious since the team event was inaugurated nine years ago.

The host Garden City Club, winners in 1953-55-58-59, came in second while Top Notch of Los Angeles, winners in 1954, took third. Louis Hayashida of Watsonville captured the low net crown of the 1961 tournament. The 12-handicapper shot an 84 for a net par at Pebble Beach and finished with

an 84-86 (12)—146. Gordy Kono of Berkeley, who gave up a chance to win an Cakland Hi-Fli Club 36-hole tournament in which he was leading. took second low net with 76-84

Henry Aihara of Orange County Club came in third with a net score of 86-80 (8)-150.

#### Near 14-lb. striped bass wins Sequoia JACL derby

REDWOOD CITY. - The Sequoia JACL bass derby on Oct. 1 saw trophies go to A. Tabuchi for his 13 lb. 131/4 oz. catch. Other award. 2nd-Ralph Doi, 13 lb. 13 oz.; 3rd-Jack Sato, 7 lb. 1214 oz.; for the small-

est fish, K. Otani, 1 lb. 7 oz.

Kawauchi Insurance, Yamane Jewel-ALAMEDA. - Taro Takeda won the Alameda JACL bass derby

Acknowledgement of trophies to

catch of 12 lb. 101/2 oz. Takeda was awarded a trophy and a merchandise prize. Others receiving prizes were Tates Hanamura, Hi Akagi and Futami Ma-



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By John Y. Yoshino, EDC Chairman

board makes the JACL a truly effective organization. national organization.

portant and strategic position cil, I have become aware of the shinari of Chicago. This fund was activities. Significantly, too, this is among the great cities in this great contribution of the JACLe-s to be used to make-up any deficit in accord with President Frank country. Many organizations whose on behalf of the national body. in the operation of the Minneapolis Chuman's convention keynote objectives and programs are simi- Some chapters in the Eastern Dis- confab. In view of the profit, the speech, when he emphasized that lar to those of JACL have their trict Council, for instance, have Minneapolis convention board more scholarships be made availnational headquarters in New had to curtail their local activities agreed to return a balance of able for the many deserving young York.

States Congress and the many service to members in the Eastern Federal agencies. Much good work District Council. in the House and Senate is done

programs to enhance the position the national conventions would of the Nisei in this country. Such make possible the necessary reprewhere. An example of a significant might be explored. local project is the move to strike These are a few comments to the discriminatory anti-alien land provoke further thoughts as we of Washington. The success of this vention in 1962.

from the Japanese in the large D.C.

Washington urban centers. With the return THE 665 members living in New the West Coast of many Japanese York, Seabrook, Philadelphia and families from the Middle West and Washington, D.C., make up the East in the last few years, some Eastern District Council of the California cities now boast of a JACL. Although members of the Japanese population numbering in smallest of the district councils, the thousands. It is these Japathe active participation of the nese population centers which must JACLers along the Atlantic sea- be reached if JACL is to be an

ington, D.C. occupy a most im- man of the Eastern District Coun- was spear-headed by Kuineo Yo- petuating local interest in JACL in order to meet their financial approximately \$550 to the joint Nisei and Sansei. One of the great advantages of obligations to the national head- EDC-MDC Convention Coordinat- Tomo Kosobayashi and Dr. Simhaving an active JACL chapter in quarters. There is definitely a ing Committee. This sum may be pey Kuramoto served as co-chair-Washington, D.C. is the accessibili- need for a national headquarters held in reserve for future joint man of the board. Other members ty to these members of the United to provide a greater measure of conventions.

by the legislative representatives New York office of the JACL, pub- held in conjunction with the Chi- no, ways and means; and Howard from the key Eastern states of lic relations activities could be cago chapter on the 'Round the Nomura and Andrew Sato, pro-Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylva- stepped up. That office also could World" project in November, 1960. gram and public relations. nia, Massachussetts, New York, render many additional services to New Jersey, Maryland, and Vir. members living along the Eastern Seaboard. Such an office, combined with a more equitable means IN the decade ahead, the JACL of helping to defray the cost of will be engaged in many important delegates from the East attending

programs, for instance, as the sentation from the East. The Nafascinating Issei Story Project, tional JACL travel pool plan, as will have universally important ef- now established, is inadequate. lects. It is sure to win popular Perhaps a per capita assessment support from Japanese every- to set up a national travel poo

to succeed, there must be a strong Vice Chairmen-Mr. Kiyomi Na- Japanese homeland, during a nation that puts few formal rehational organization to plan and kamura, Seabrook; Mr. Kenji No- luncheon at the Hood River Coun- strictions on a man's chances, regaki, New York; Dr. Warren Wa- try Club last Friday (Sept. 22). gardless of ancestry. While the enthusiasm of mem- tanabe, Philadelphia; Treasurer- | As president of the Japanese Americans who watch press re- has planned a double feature weekbers in the smaller chapters of Mr. Kaz Horita, Philadelphia; 1000 Ancestral Society, Mr. Nakamura ports of Japanese unrest over her end of family activities on Oct. JACL has ben great, a study of Club Chairman-Dr. Eichi Koiwai, reported to the delegation from American relationships, who won- 27-28. the membership and financial sup- Philadelphia; Rec. Sec.-Miss Sets Sapporo, Japan, on the deep invest- der at a country where President Under the co-chairmanship of protection, and recognition, the larger communities indicates Hada, Washington, D.C.; Cor. Sec. ment, in money and in toil, that Eisenhower could not have safe Mmes. Sally Nakai and Grace Maa need for far greater support -Miss Emi Kamachi, Washington, their countrymen had made in the conduct on a diplomatic mission, yeda, the chapter will have its American Citizens' League shall among the citizenry in general.

Community Life

In recent years, increasing par

ticipation by Japanese Americans

in non-ethnic organizations such as

parent-teachers associations, Cub

Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts,

Lions Club and various church or-

ganizations has decreased the em-

Fowler has many professional

and business men among its mem-

bers. Some of these are Mikio

torneys; Dr. George Miyake, op-

tometrist; Tom Shirakawa, insur-

ance agent; Floyd and Harry Hon-

moda, body and fender shop own-

er; Tom Kamikawa, Superior

Court clerk; Ken Hirose, account-

contractor.

Long Beach- Autumn Ball, Harbor active as Scoutmasters in the Boy

Scouts.

ant; and Larry Ashida, building

very active in non-JACL positions.

president of the Central California

Optometric Society and represent-

ative to the Governor's Education

Conference; Tom Shirakawa was

been very active in the Lions Club

Elementary School District. How-

George Teraoka have been very

As a JACL Chapter

on the history of Japanese Ameri-

is awarded annually to the out-

standing displays at the Fresno

Supporters of the 1000 Club have

As a JACL organization, books

da, garage owners; George Shi-

Uchiyama and Howard Renge, at-

phasis on JACL activities.

the American Legion, the various

Regional Review

CCDC—Fowler JACL Thrives in Congenial Town

Fowler | younger people who are aiming skills. The City of Fowler with a popu- for professional careers in mediour smaller towns in the San in 1952, largely through the efforts Sansei have integrated well in the member of the Fresno chapter. daily activities of the community, The original charter membership in both civic and social affairs. was 110. Agriculture and its related industries are the chief economic way of life for this community which is centrally located in Fresno County, the richest agricultural country in the United States for the past 11 years. Grape production including raisins and wine, fresh fruit and nuts indluding

The majority of the Americans of Japanese descent are farmers, must be said that there are increasing numbers of the

peaches, plums, nectarines, straw-

berries, boysenberries, walnuts and

cotton are some of the agricultural

products of this rich farming coun-

#### Calendar

Oct. 14 (Saturday) Pasadena-Benefit Japanese movies. fowler- 10th Anniversary banquet, Bruce's Lodge. Detroit-Japanese movies. D.C.-Bazaar, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard NW, 11 a.m.

Oct. 14-15 St. Louis-Full Moon Festival, Shera-ton Jefferson Hotel, 3 p.m. Oce. 15 (Sunday) Contra Costa — Meeting, Richmond former city councilman, former Memorial Youth Center, 7 p.m.; vice commander of the American Panel: "Nisei on the Move."

Chicago - Teen Charm School, Olivet da was a former city councilman. Community Center, 2 p.m. Oct. 16 (Monday West Los Angeles-Auxiliary meeting. | Attorney and very active in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sueo Hira- Lions Club. Harley Nakamura has

Oct. 19 (Thursday Sacramento-U.N. dinner. Governor's and is a trustee of the Fowler Denver-MPDC and Denver-Takayama Sister Committee benefit, "Bridge to ard Renge, Frank Sakohira and Sun" premiere, Denham Theater, Oct. 21 (Saturday)

Community Cetner. Oct. 25 (Wednesday) Orange County-JACL VFW testimonial for Judge Tamura, Charter House, Anaheim, 7 p.m. Oct, 27 (Friday) Mile-Hi - Fall meeting, Tri-State Bud- cans have been donated to local

Chicago - General meeting, Olivet Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; John Ruettinger, spkr. Sequola — Hallowe'en party.

standing graduating senior of Fowler High School, The chapter Oct. 28 (Saturday) Milwaukee - Hallowe'en party, Blatz sponsored a naturalization class Pavilion, Lincoln Park for Issei. Chapter members, spon-Venice-Culver - Hallowe'en party Gawuen, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 (Sunday) Commerce, combined to build out

Portland - Dinner meeting, Benson Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Johnny Carpenter Cincinnati-Hallowe'en party, Down-1955 and received the Fresno Distown YWCA, 8 p.m. Sonoma County - Nisei GI Memorial

San Francisco - Chapter golf tournavery valuable and much appreci-Davton - Hallowe'en party (tent.) Chicago - Teen Charm School, Olivet ated members of the community ist Club, the Los Angeles Athletic Nov. 4 (Saturday)

East Los Angeles - Chapter dinnera very active part in the affairs Idaho Falls - Sukiyaki dinner and of the Central California District elections, JACL Hall, 7 p.m. Placer County - 21st annual Goodwill Council and has supplied outstand-Dinner, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 7:30 ing leaders on both the district

Nov. 5 (Sunday) County - Sukiyaki dinner level in the JACL.

Philadelphia - Board meeting. been Harley Nakamura, Howard Nov. 12 (Sunday) Sen Jose-NC-WNDC quarterly meet- -akawa, Kazuo Hiyama, George L.A. JACL dquare dance planned

TO ESTABLISH TWIN CITIES SCHOLARSHIP

to wind up its affairs. cial statement is not complete, the EDC-MDC convention was a financial success. The gross receipts covered the expenses of the joint mous that \$1,500 be specifically

raising drives, two were conduct- photographer; Miyeko Fujita, hist.

MINNEAPOLIS .- A recommenda- The other was the "Old Log Theation that a scholarship fund be ter' benefit play and the pre-show established by the Twin Cities chicken teriyaki dinner. These chapter was made by its conven- drives resulted in a net income tion board at the final meeting of about \$1,800.

The local convention committee Henry Makino, ways and means turned over the proceeds of the chairman, reported to the convention and fund raising tion board that although his finan- projects to the local JACL chapter. \$1,500 Scholarship Fund

The recommendation was unani-The board reasoned that a scholar-There was also a special EDC. ship fund is more meaningful and SINCE taking over as the chair- MDC fund raising project which significant in stimulating and per-

In addition to the above fund Kanno, adviser; Jim Sugimura,

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EDC-MDC CONVENTION PROFIT (\$200)

(The Hood River News, in its lead editorial of Sept. 28, commented on the visit of a Japanese trade delegation from Sapporo to Hood River Valley. Subject of the editorial is a naturalized Issei member of the Mid-Columbia JACL and father of two of its chapter presidents, George and Clifford. One of the first Japanese in Oregon to acquire citizenship, Mr. Nakamura came to the U.S. in 1916 and has been an orchardist with his sons. - Editor.)

standing.

NEW COAT OF PAINT FOR

SACRAMENTO. - The Sacra-

mento Nisei Memorial Ball board

has voted to paint the outside

was announced this past week by

The painting project will take

The Sacramento Nisei Memo-

rial Post 8985, VFW, will have

15 men out for the work and

the Sacramento JACL chapter

will have a like number, accord-

the two organizations which

maintain headquarters there.

The hall is operated jointly by

ing to Fred Ouye.

place on Sunday, Oct. 15 from

of the building on 4th St., it

Tom Okubo, board chairman.

SAC'TO MEMORIAL DUE

With the evident pride of a man that Mr. Nakamura and the other law from the statutes of the state look forward to the Seattle Con- showing old friends his new home solid Hood River citizens who Henry (Hitoshi) Nakamura talked walked and talked with them on project could have an impact on The following JACL leaders will of his Hood River valley to the their valley tour, made the deepest the status of Japanese Americans do their utmost to carry on the distinguished assortment of visitors impression of a free citizenry pureverywhere. If such projects are work of the JACL in the EDC: here from Portland and from his suing a life they cherish, in a

were equally impressive to the touch us first hand. Do they trust dhist Church. other Hood River residents at the us? Do we trust them? We canthe Japanese ancestors who first ists must now see clearly that committee are:

For that reason, it may have in the coincidence of a touring residents which is so typical of The Fowler JACL was organized delegation came closest to an un- words of Henry Nakamura so viderstanding of the America to vidly illustrated, is the irony of we'en dance at the Veterans Meis so vitally linked. It may be our time. But it is a sadness that Friday, Oct. 27.

#### 135 LBS. OF TERIYAKI ... BARBECUED BY EAST L.A. JACLERS FOR I.I. BENEFIT

LOS ANGELES. - For the fifth straight year, members of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter manned the Japanese food booth of the International Day Festival this past weekend at the International Institute.

Beef teriyaki was sold at the booth with the shoyu and booth decorations furnished again by Kikkoman International, Foods of many nations were sold by the different nationality groups of the Institute and the teriyaki booth seemed to be ever popular with the thousands of Angelenos who clocked to the annual two-day ceie-

This year, Sam Furuta and Many of its members have been Frank Okamoto were in charge of the kitchen. Chapter president Ma-Dr. George Miyake was a former ble Yoshizaki was booth manager and Hiro Omura was in charge of crew enlistment. Some 135pounds of rib eye or Spencer steak

was used this year. Last year, some 3,000 sticks of teriyaki were sold and a net profit Dayton - Festival of October Moon, Legion, and a member of the City of \$350 was turned over to the Planning Commission. Floyd Hon- Institute to be used in their many projects for the foreign speaking Mikio Uchiyama is presently City people of the community.

#### Hollywood couple feted on silver wedding

HOLLYWOOD, - A surprise buffet dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Ishitani recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sato on their 25th wedding anniversary. Co-chairmen of the evening were

Frank Kakita and Shigemi Ara-

libraries, and a JACL Scholarship The buffet was beautifully arranged by Mrs. David Akashi who was in charge of decorations. Part of the evening was spent looking at each other's wedding photos which all the couples had to bring. sored by the Fowler Chamber of The Satos have two children. Their daughter Agnes, recent UCLA graduate, is now student County District Fair in 1954 and teaching at University High. Their son Stevie attends Thomas Starr trict Fair trophy both years for King Junior High. their efforts. All in all, Americans

Proprietor of the Kenneth T. of Japanese descent have been Sato Insurance Company, he is a Club, chairman of the Hollywood The Fowler chapter has taken TACL 1000 Club, Master Mason of the Henry Orme Lodge No. 458 and serves on the advisory board of both the Hollywood Community Center and the Hollywood Japacouncil level and on the national nese School.

#### Square dance cancelled

tenge, Frank Savohira, Tom an LOS ANGELES. - The Southwest Chicago — Teen Charm School, Olivet Lind Thomas Toyama, Tom Kamikawa Community Center, 2 p.m.

Teraoka, Dr. George Miyake, Milior Saturday, Oct. 28, has been cancelled, according to Mae No-

#### West L.A. Auxiliary fashion show nets \$500 for charity

LOS ANGELES. - Members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary witnessed their president, Center board of directors, at the unanimously passed. Bel-Air Hotel Sept. 27.

The money for the Center, which benefits 1,200 foreign students from meeting. He anticipates about \$200 ear-marked for a scholarship fund. 89 countries, was raised by the Auxiliary at their recent fashion show-luncheon at Imperial Gardens Restaurant.

Models of the show were Nancy Akiyoshi, Tucky Fukunaga, Helen Higgins, Emy Ikemoto, Sky Konya, Rose Matsui, Nobu McCarthy, Kazie Nagao, Connie Ortega and Penny Tani.

The Auxiliary expressed its appreciation to the following group for their donations to the fashion tion of this resolution, which mo-

Adon Sales Co., American Airlines, were Kay Kushino, activities; Tom | American Commercial Co., Ann Shaef-(Aya Mitsui), Brentwood Savings and nese swords to those leaders in by Japanese in each district, either of labor unions and labor. Through the establishing of a ed by the local chapter. One was Sumi Teramoto, sec.; Henry Maki- bia Records, Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics (Florence Ikebata), Forty-two Prod- through the recent legislation through the cooperation of official ucts, General Telephone Co., Harry granting citizenship to Japanese or private agencies, and to make Whereas, the Japanese-American

eragawa, James Nishiyama, Japan Air Togasaki on his recent trip to ters such compilation and informa-Lines, Japan Food Co., Jewels by Japan secured a few swords of tion of vocations giving the great- tional Peace and Goodwill with George, Kaz Beauty Shop, Kikkoman Shoyu Co., Kotaki Co., Ltd., Lindy Pen distinction at bargain prices, est opportunities. Co., Lionel Sales, Max Factor, Merle Hence, Mr. Sugioka of San Benito Norman Cosmetics, Mitsui and Co., County moved that Mr. Togasaki shone Co., Pan American Airlines, be reimbursed for the swords he the Japanese-American Citizens' Papermate Co., Rose Marie Reid, Sa- purchased and that all chapters League recognizes that certain in- taining and encouraging the best Drug, Valerie, Vivian Woodward (Yoko make an effort to collect funds dividuals have devoted their time of Japanese-American relation-

from veterans in their respective and efforts to secure the passage The Auxiliary meeting will be districts, the National Council loan- of a bill in the United States Conheld on Monday evening, Oct. 16, ing out further necessary funds, gress granting to the alien vet- include among their program: at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which resolutions were passed. Sueo Hirashima, 3612 Frances Ave., Los Angeles 66.

#### Seguoia JACL plans Oct. 27-28 affairs

BY LUCILLE NAKANISHI PALO ALTO. - The Sequoia JACL laws, and

surprised the guests, and they now hustles delegations here to Oct. 28, 6 p.m., at the local Bud- equal recognition of citizenship Council go on record as favoring

Billed as a family affair, a tele- ice.

ple the free climate in which they the world.

Alice Yamane, Mary Narita, Amy Takahashi, Naoye Fukuma, Sadako Hataof citizens into the United States. science can fail to see some irony and Sachi Masaoka.

If a member has been overlation of 2,000 is situated on U.S. cine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, been in the small town of Hood Japanese mission entering our looked inadvertently, he is advised terest of all American Citizens of Highway 99, just ten miles south and teaching. In fact, this trend River, rather than in the week town past the outlines of a retired to call Mrs. Nakai (DA 3-0352) Japanese ancestry in harmony of Fresno. This cosmopolitan com- is becoming so pronounced that of impressive social and business Navy warship that once helped or Mrs. Mayeda (DA 3-3090), Floyd with the object and purposes of munity has enjoyed congenial and one wonders where our future meetings held in Portland, that free the Philippines from Japanese Kumagai is in charge of the en- the Japanese-American Citizens' friendly relationships among its farmers are going to come from. members of the Japanese trade enslavement. But this, as the tertainment following the dinner. League to be joined in one com-The chapter will hold its Hallo- mon organization.

> should not mar a basic Christian doctrine of forgiveness, and new man Jim Gon reported Jim Ar- and that all distinctions of groups beginnings toward mutual under- mando's orchestra will play from and divisions be discouraged.

and refreshments and no admission will be charged. On the committee status of disloyalty to both Japan

Tom Yamane, co-chairman; Kiyo Nishiura, tables; Lucille Nakanishi, pub; Sat Yamada (Flowers by Sats),

#### Juvenile vandals nearly burn down JACL Hall

MONTEREY. - Monterey Peninsula JACL Hall was recently damaged by a fire, reportedly caused by juvenile vandals, according to local chapter officials.

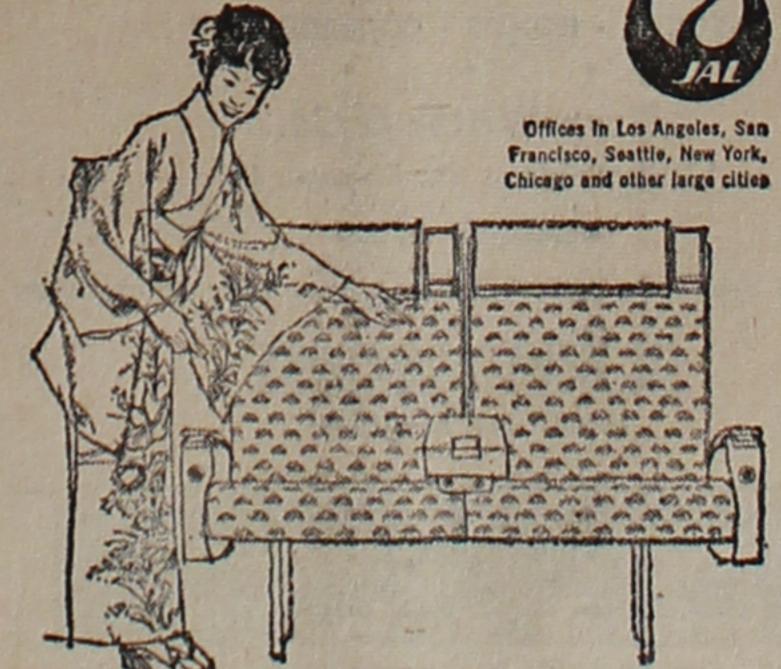
It was reported that the incident could have destroyed the hall had the blaze not been detected in

The chapter's building committee is now making arrangements for repairs, it was also announced.

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# 1936 Seattle Convention

Part VIII: Continued

7. Incorporation of JACL: Mr. Yamada of Oakland dual citizenship among the Japa- (18) years in their districts. Miss Taye Isono, present a check moved for adoption of resolution nese-Americans. for \$500 to David C. Walden, chair- on this matter, which motion was man of the International Student seconded by Mr. Sugioka and

> 8. Census of Eligible Voters: Mr. Arai moved for adoption ing the various fields into which Whereas, such interest will be of this resolution, which motion the Japanese-Americans may en- aided by securing and disseminatseconded by Mr. Miyamoto and ter or have attempted to enter, ing information upon this and

unanimously carried. 9. Survey of Vocational situation in various districts:

Mr. Arai moved for adoption tically untouched by the Japanese- mittee: of resolution on this subject, which Americans, either by reason of a to gather and have available motion seconded by Mr. Takenaga lack of information or because of and informations or sources of inof Orange County and unanimously seemingly undesirability of these formation as would be of benefit

10. Appointment of National Whereas, we feel that there are farmers. Mr. Nogaki moved for adop- generally, tion was seconded by Mr. Sugioka machinery set up for the purpose able

and unanimously passed. the East instrumental in putting by study or questionnaires, and Imperial Gardens Restaurant, Iris Veterans of the World War, Mr. available through the various chap- citizens as good citizens of the

> (Here are the texts of the 11 ineligible to citizenship because of munity affairs; Example: Los Anresolutions adopted by the 1936 race, a right to acquire citizen-

#### Convention.) RESOLUTIONS

Citizens' League shall take appro-Whereas the Japanese-Americans priate steps to express the appreas American Citizens are entitled to be accorded all the privileges ciation of the League to those inas any other American Citizen re- dividuals. gardless of race, color, or creed and to equal protection of the

Whereas the present administra- League believes that a bi-ennial tion of the immigration laws do National Oratorical Contest will not accord such equal privileges, foster the art of self-expression

Be it resolved that the Japanese- citizenship among its members and Hood River valley. The figures can understand why that nation annual potluck dinner on Saturday, work for the attainment of such rights from the immigration serv- the sponsorship of a National Ora-

affair. Credit for the rich and not tell the general public pulse. phone committee has been desig- And be it further resolved that ly; that the rules and regulations lasting gains made in this valley But Sapporo's Mayor Harada and nated to call every chapter mem- the Japanese-American Citizens' of such contest be left up to a by the Japanese citizens went to his dozen influential Japanese tour- ber for the potluck dinner. On the League shall work for the installa- committee and changes be made tion of the procedure of predeter- in the contest rules from the past, opened land here in the valley's this is a homeland for their peo-early orchard years—and to the ple, perhaps more closely like their nation that had offered these peo- own landscape than any other in

Whereas it is for the best in-

Be it resolved that all divisions Joaquin Valley. The Nisei and the of Dr. George Miyake, a former which their own national destiny a changing world, a sad joke of morial Hall in Redwood City on and groups be encouraged to join under the common Japanese-Amer-

> Whereas dual citizenship is a and the United States, and

Whereas the Japanese-American Citizens' League in accordance with its program of loyalty to the United States is emphatically opposed to an existence of such a status of dual citizenship.

Be it resolved that the National



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Japlands e-American Citizens' of the Japanese-American Citizens' League shall use its efforts and be encouraged to take a census energy to dissolve such status of of citizens over the age of eighte in

erans of the World War, formerly

Be it resolved that the National

Whereas, the National Council

and disseminate thoughts on good

Be it resolved, that the National

terest of the Japanese-American

Citizens' League that registration

of all citizens be encouraged, and

Whereas, it is believed that

census of all Japanese-American

Citizens over the age of eighteen

(18) years will aid in the regisra-

tion of Japanese-American citizens

Be it resolved that all chapters

trades, and

Whereas there seems to be a important part in the economic life general lack of information regard- of Japanese-American Citizens, and allied subjects,

Whereas, there are skilled trades Be it resolved that the National which heretofore have been prac- Council or officers form a com-

or interest to Japanese-American Agricultural Committee for many opportunities in fields as yet b. to form a clearing house dissemination of information: untouched by Japanese-Americans where informations leading to employment of Japanese-Americans Be it resolved that there be a on the farms may be made avail-

Whereas, agriculture plays an

of making a survey of the differc. to gather and keep any or As Mr. Slocum promised Japa- ent kinds of work or jobs held all informations on the question

United States are interested in Naother nations, particularly with the Empire of Japan,

Be it resolved that a National Whereas, the National Council of Committee on public relations be ships; and such committee on public relations be instructed to a. the sponsoring of annual com-

geles Nisei Week which will include the community at large. b. institution of speaker's bu-Council of the Japanese-American reau.

c. publicity through publications. d. banquets and dinners which call for participation by public offi-

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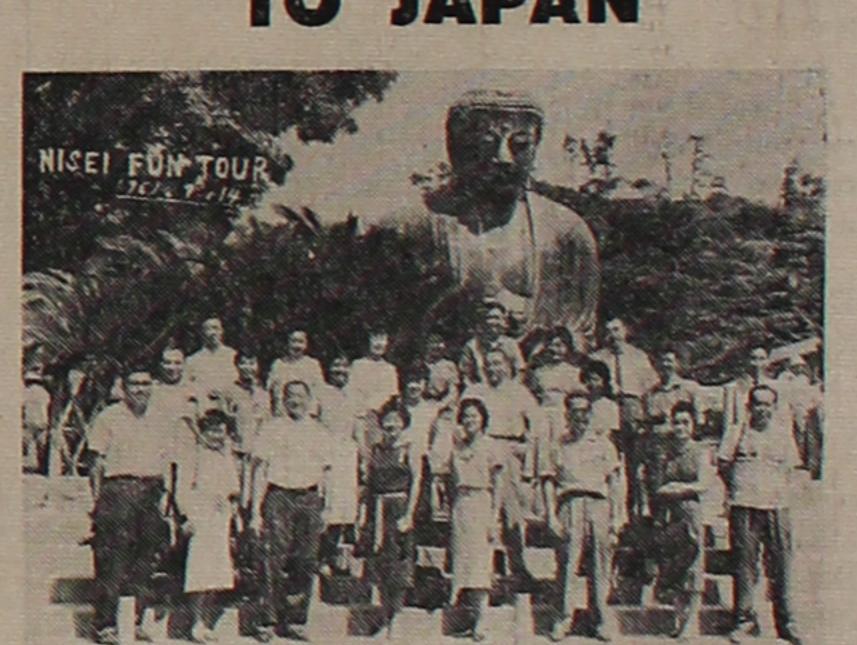
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This tour will depart from Vancouver, B. C., following the National JACL Convention in Seattle, on the new Canadian Pacific Airline DC-8 Rolls Royce jets. This will enable JACL members joining the Nisei Fun Tour from Los Angeles and San Francisco an opportunity to fly to Seattle in advance by jet at no extra expense, and attend the Convention and see the World's Fair before continuing on to Vancouver, where the Nisei Fun Tour will embark on its trip to Japan.

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