### POLICY AGAINST COMMUNISM

(Adopted at the Fourth Biennial National JACL Convention, Seattle, Washington; Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, 1936)

WHEREAS there exists today a national problem of combatting the sinister forces of communism and fascism which seek to overthrow our present form of government,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Japanese American Citizens League in its National Convention held at Seattle, Washington, go on record: (1) That we reaffirm our faith in the founders of the Republic and uphold the just principles of true Americanism, (2) That we oppose all those agitators which seek the overthrow of our government, (3) That we believe in the fundamental principles of our government and that such foreign "isms" have no place in our American life.

#### JACL POLICY STATEMENT AGAINST COMMUNISM (Unanimously Adopted at the 1954 National JACL Convention, Los Angeles)

At this 13th Biennial National Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 2-6, 1954, the Japanese American Citizens League reaffirms its historic policy, which was first unanimously enunciated by Resolution at its Fourth Biennial National Convention in Seattle, Wash., in 1936, of unalterable opposition to all forms of totalitarianism, including both fascism and communism.

JACL, however, condemns the use of "smears," guilt by association, hate propaganda, fear mongering, arbitrary presumption of guilt without trial, and other un-American activities in efforts to combat communism and subversion.

At the same time, aware of the real external and internal menace of the international communist conspiracy, JACL reiterates its position that no person shall be accepted into membership who is a member of the Communist Party, believes in, advocates, or teaches with intent to indoctrinate the economic, international or governmental doctrines of world communism, or the establishments in the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship, or the overthrowing of the Government of the United States by force, violence or other unconstitutional means, nor shall the JACL join, support, affiliate, associate, or cooperate with any communist or communist-front organization.

And furthermore, JACL continues to oppose as an Organization any individual or movement that believes in, advocates, or teaches with intent to indoctrinate the economic, international, or governmental doctrines of world communism, or the establishment in the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship, or the overthrowing of the Government of the United States by force, violence, or other unconstitutional means.

### RESOLUTION OF AFFIRMATION

(Adopted by the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention, Sacramento, Calif., June 29-July 2, 1960.)

We reaffirm our faith and loyalty to the United States of America, and renew our allegiance to our Country and Flag, to its principles of democracy, and we pledge that we shall always unequivocably oppose all foreign isms and ideologies, in order that we might all became "Better Americans in a Greater America."

# Full return or compensation for confiscated Japanese property by U.S. urged in report

Continental, North Capitol and D

L.A. MAYOR SUPPORTS

Fear that progress would destroy

Poulson and City Planning Direc-

tor John E. Roberts assured the

San Pedro St. and Central Ave.,

historic Olvera St.

PLAN TO PRESERVE

LI'L TOKIO AREA

WASHINGTON. - The Committee | thing" for the United States to for Return of Confiscated German do. and Japanese Property, an Ameri- The decision to release the probcan citizens group, voted Feb. 23 lem paper was taken by the Comto release a problem paper sub- mittee for Return at its annual mitted recently to President Ken- meeting being held at the Hotel

The 14-page study responds to a Sts., N.W.

pre-election letter from Kennedy | The fate of the assets is the saying he would welcome more in subject of current diplomatic disformation about the 30,000 alien cussion between the United States Salt Lake City 1952. property vestings which took place and Germany. in the United States during and after the war. About \$500 million worth of property is involved. A proxy arrangement, under which Germany and Japan would pay for what America took, was foreseen at the time of the takings. But, the paper informs Kennedy "the international proxy arrangements for the payment of just

unworkable." Honorable Way

Under the circumstances, the paper recommends full return or full delegation there are no immediate compensation as "the honorable plans to alter the area.

compensation have proven to be

# Nisei Albino

One out of 20,000 Births Results in Albinism

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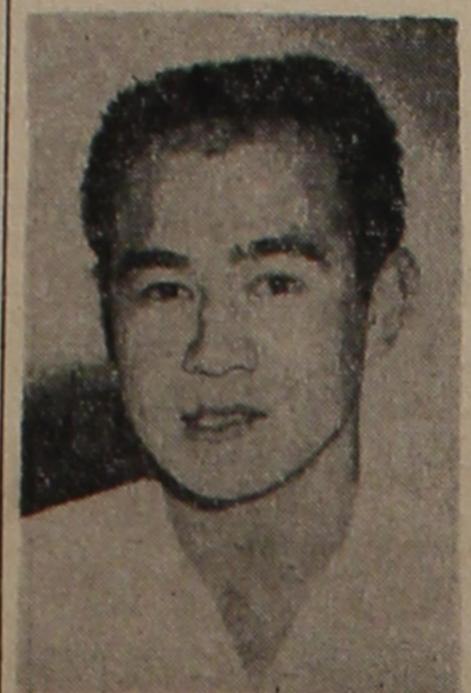
births. racial groups and is hereditary. reflection of blood vessels.

# SAN JOSE MAYOR TO OFFICIALLY OPEN KEGFEST

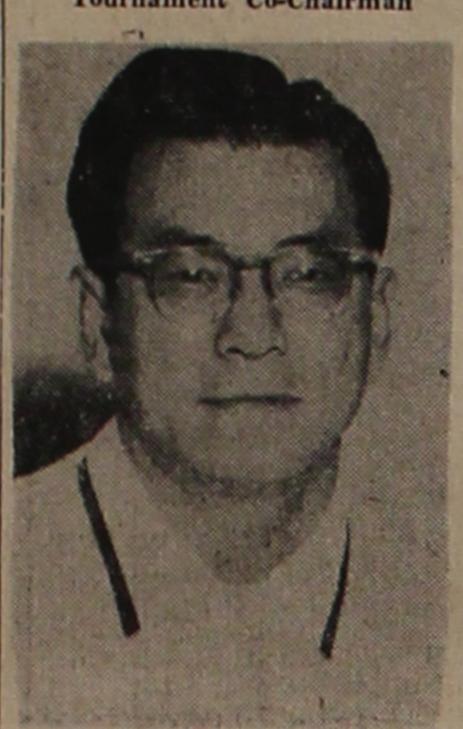
Record 174 teams to compete in 1961 JACL tournament

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE. -A new record entries of 174 teams representing 126 men and 48 women teams from Hawaii to Minnesota will start firing away in quest of national team championship and individual honors in the 15th annual National JACL bowling tournament starting Wednesday, March 8, 9:30 p.m., at the big 40-lane Mels Palm Bowl, 1523 W. San Carlos St., it was announced by co-chairmen Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura. The first ball will be either thrown pushed or rolled by Mayor Paul



ASA YONEMURA Tournament Co-Chairman



JOE TENMA Tournament Co-Chairman

Moore, and the opening festivities will be televised over Channel 11. Tournament co-chairman Joe Tenma and awards banquet chairman Norman Mineta, who is immediate past president of San Jose JACL, will appear on Ralph Tucker's TV show this Sunday (Ch. 2) at 6 p.m.

San Jose, which has not fared too well in the past tournaments, outside the United States may will make a determined bid for challenge his expatriation by bringtop honors by sending eight teams in the 900 class with Towne Flower | ment. Shop quintent sporting a big 993 average, the highest in the tourney and well supported by Tahitia Sports Center 949, Mels Palm Bowl 946, Hawaiian Gardens 941, Courtesy Chevrolet 934, Mayfair Nursery 922, 4th St. Pharmacy 918 and Imperial Travel Bureau 902. Heading the brilliant array of 200 plus keglers is San Jose's Tak Abo with 210.

Past record reveal that the only San Joseans to win titles were John Kasano in men singles with 670 in 1955 and Emy Murotsune in women singles with 563 the

The tournament's all-time record which will be in jeopardy with every ball roled are the following:

Men's Division Singles: 696-Dr. Jun Kurumada

Doubles: 1275-Shige Nakagiri-Jack Miyake, Los Angeles 1959. Team: 2960-Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City 1958. All-Events: 1907-Henry Araga-

ki, Honolulu 1958. 6-Game Singles: 1300-Fuzzy Shi mada, San Francisco 1953.

Women's Division Singles: 652-Nobu Asami, Oakcolorful Li'l Tokio led businessmen Doubles: 1171-Chiyo Tashima-

and leaders of the area to appeal to Mayor Poulson for help this Judy Sakata, Los Angeles 1959. Team: 2679-Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles 1960. All-Events: 1814-Nobu As a mi.

Oakland 1959. 4-game Sweeper: 923—Judy Eiji Tanabe, president of the (Seki) Sakata, Los Angeles 1960. of Southern California, who was Mixed Events

spokesman for the group, expressed fear that First St. between may be widened as a traffic aid

for the proposed U.S. Customs House in the civic center area. 1953.

Nisei building permit clerk with years: the evacuation of residents nament, an additional five cents new GOP member. Replacing "lib- Henderson of Ohio. completely destroy the area. It who have a sanctioned 300 to their "conservative" William A. Blakley James F. Battin of Montana and JACL, together with many other would deal a crippling blow to credit will be competing in the of Texas, Democrats, and "con- James E. Bromwell of Iowa. and "to its continued existence as ers include:

the center of the social, cultural, Fuzzy Shimada (207) San Jose, session's vacancy.

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'Life' magazine rebuked for

insisting 'Jap' as colloquial

Friday, March 3, 1961

### U.S. SUPREME COURT DECIDES CASES AFFECTING CIVIL RIGHTS

### Court to review denaturalizaion law passed by Congress

20), after its traditional mid-winter In an 8-1 decision, the highest League to the editors of Life War II, racists and bigoted politi- The Dictionary of Contemporary recess, the Supreme Court of the court reversed the lower courts magazine for their insistence on cians tried to advance their own American Usage, edited by Bergan ber of decisions that may well Negro family to sue city police This was evident in the reply parents who migrated from Japan dom House, New York, 1957), notes affect the civil and citizenship in Federal court. Chicago, itself, of Jan. 20 from Life magazine to and also their American-born off- the shortened form of Japanese is

ship is a question that the nation's the problems of 1960." highest tribunal has agreed to review. In so doing, it may well determine the ultimate fate of many Nisei who were stranded in remedy to parties, deprived Japan during the war and United States citizenship.

the draft. He pleaded guilty to the Federal judiciary. the draft violation after he returned to this country in 1947 and jority opinion, reviewed the conwas sentenced to a year and a gressional debates of the time and day. In 1953, he was arrested for declared: "It is abundantly clear deportation under two acts of Con. that one reason the legislation was gress that provide a man can lose passed was to afford a Federal CHICAGO. -A Nisei accountant A tragic accident two years ago his citizenship for leaving the right in Federal courts because who chose to live in a changing left a Japanese soldier bride, country in time of war or national by reason of prejudice, passion, community and a newspaper edi- widow, and her two small children,

for reconsideration. This time the nied by the State agencies." applicable in this case and again against him. held that the section of the law concerning draft evasion was unconstitutional.

The Government has asked, and the Court has agreed, to rule on of these laws.

In another companion case, involving Dr. Joseph Henry Cort, the Court has not agreed to take jurisdiction but has agreed to listen to argument on the merits of the issue.

In addition to the constitutionality of the provisions for loss of nationality, there is in this case the question of whether a person ing a suit for declaratory judg-

Invasion of Privacy

which the Supreme Court held that a private individual who has been deprived of his rights by a public official can sue for damages in SAN FRANCISCO. - Keen disap- his strong protest this week, ex- "widely used colloquialism" and

United States handed down a num- and cleared the way for a Chicago the use of "Jap". selfish interests by persecuting our Evans and Cornelia Evans (Ranrights of Americans of Japanese however, could not be sued. With Minoru Yasui of Denver, Mountain- spring. ancestry, the Washington JACL that, the lone dissenter, Justice Plains District Council chairman, Office reported after an analysis Frankfurter agreed. But he who pointed to several references in hatred and contempt. of the various legal announce attacked the majority opinion in to the "Japs" in Elliot Chase's a 58-page dissent. "We cannot ex- article, "March of Mad Fads" in succeeded so well in fomenting Press, 1957) notes it to be col-Whether the Congress has the pect to create an effective means the special double issue of Dec. prejudice against us that in a loquial and "understandably reconstitutional right to deprive a of protecting human liberties by 26. native-born American of his citizen torturing an 1871 statute to meet

The majority held, nevertheless, enacted the old law to give their constitutional rights, privione reason or another lost their leges and immunities by an official's abuse of his position. The A California-born Mexican Amer- | Court said that the complaining ican. Francisco Mendoza-Martinez parties did not have to exhaus went to Mexico in 1942 to avoid state remedies before turning to

Justice Douglas, writing the maemergency to avoid military serv- neglect, intolerance or otherwise, tor who befriended a Japanese fatherless. Deeply touched by the State laws might not be enforced received Chicago Japanese Ameri- widow's plight, Mrs. Maxwell His deportation was approved by and the claim of citizens to the can Citizens League's annual Hu- through her sympathetic articles the lower courts in Los Angeles enjoyment of rights, privileges and soldier bride following a tragedy succeeded in rallying the support but the Supreme Court odered the immunity guaranteed by the Four- man Relations Awards Sunday of her entire community to provide case back to the California courts teenth Amendment might be de- night before an interracial gather- a home for the helpless family.

Federal District Court held uncon. The family in the case con- Sukiyaki Brotherhood Dinner held community people contributed over stitutional the section which pro tended that the Chicago police at the Olivet Community Center. \$1,000 to a special fund. The widow vided for deportation. The Govern broke into the home of James; Frank Y. Takahashi, 42, former is now happily settled in Chicago ment appealed and the Supreme Monroe, hit him, called him "nig- ly from Santa Monica, Calif. in with her two children. Court, without ruling on the con | ger", pushed around his wife and | being honored, was cited for his stitutionality, sent it back again, six children, ransacked the apart- deep conviction and courage to cagoan reared in Downers Grove, The lower court, on the third ment, took him to headquarters live and work in a changing became editor of the Naperville round, ruled that the issue raised and released him after ten hours neighborhood. Because of his Ja- Clarion in 1956, Under her helm, by the Supreme Court was not with no charge ever being placed panese American background, he the Clarion received numerous

### Other Cases

Other decisions that may be of nterest and concern were those

Upheld an order depriving Frank this question of the constitutionality | Costello of his citizenship because he said he was in "real estate" when asked his occupation at the time of his naturalization in 1925 when in reality he was a bootlegger (Costello v. U.S.);

Refused to review a Washington State Supreme Court decision excluding from the bar an applicant who had been an conscientious objector in World War II and refused to perform even noncombatant service (Matter of Brooks); Declined to review a Connecticut decision upholding a State law presented to Mrs. Joanne Dutcher which permits towns to spend pub- Maxwell, editor of Naperville lic funds on transportation of stu- Clarion, for her kind and friendly

### a Federal court under an 1871 pointment was expressed in the plained the background on the seldom used in a "derogatory mancivil rights law enacted as a protest submitted this week by the usage of the epithet. WASHINGTON. - Last week (Feb. | weapon against the Ku Klux Klan. | Japanese American Citizens | "For many years prior to World English dictionaries."

offended Yasui, but added: "This cestry were moved inland from the School Dictionary (Doubleday & abbreviation of Japanese is, as West Coast to government reloca- Co., Garden City, N.Y., 1957) de-I'm sure you are aware, a widely tion camps, hemmed in by barbed scribes it as "informal and conused colloquialism, and it is our wire and armed MPs. Not a single temptuous" for Japanese. sincere feeling that as such it is charge was brought against us exseldom if ever used in a deroga- cept our racial background." tory manner.

Background Given

"They referred to us as 'Japs' used'

"By World War II, they had English Usage Oxford University move unprecedented in American sented' Life replied its regret for having history, persons of Japanese an-

8 Dictionaries Cited

Life editors were corrected in National Director Mas Satow, in 'its reference of "Japs" as being

### Nisei accountant and newspaper editor shortened form often "expressing honored at Chicago JACL brotherhood fete

ing attending the League's annual Besides food and clothing, the

worked diligently for the improve- awards, among which the newspa-

in the Gale-Takahashi and Co. He P., is the mother of two young and his family, including his wife, daughters and she and her family Hannah, and five children, have resides in Naperville. been residing at 5627 S. Drexel Ave. for the past 10 years. All panese American Citizens League of his school age children attend has over 1,000 members many o integrated school and church.

Takahashi continues to be active with the First Baptist Church, Hyde Park Co-op, Chicago Baptist Association, Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference and i chairman of his block committee.

### Naperville Editor

A Good Neighbor Award was The most precedent-setting deci- dents to parochial schools (Snyder act accorded to a Japanese newcomer in a strange land.

Mrs. Maxwell, a native Chiment of his community and for per was cited for its crusade better understanding among all against organized crime in Du-Page County.

Takahashi, a CPA, is a partner Mrs. Maxwell, wife of Donald

The Chicago Chapter of the Ja whom are non-Japanese.

# Rep. Walter, friend of Issei and Nisei, plans to retire

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and probably the best known Congressman among persons of Japanese ancestry, said Monday he will retire

from Congress when his current term expires. The Pennsylvania Democrat, a House member since 1933, blamed poor health for his decision not to run again. He was re-elected by a committee in the House. last November to a two-year term Walter, 66, said he suffers from

asthma and has been advised to seek a better climate than Washington's. His present term will expire on Jan. 3, 1963. Walter was born at Easton, Pa.

May 26, 1894, and still makes it

Committee on Un-American Activities since 1955, and the Subcommittee for Immigration and Naturalization. He was honored by the Japanese

American Citizens League for his role in co-authoring the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. which enabled Issei to become U.S. citizens and eliminate Japanese immigration bars.

### San Francisco JACLer passes contractor exam

SAN FRANCISCO. - Harry in- ly and received his B-1 general

### Ex-regional director to visit Europe next week

Former JACL regional director tive with Taiyo-Do Travel Service,

in September.

ner" by pointing to eight leading

'derogatory and should not be

The Dictionary of American-

The Thorndike Barnhart High

The American College Dictionary Random House, New York, 1957 notes it to be colloquial and "dero-

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition printed in 1957 by World Publishing Co., notes it as a

#### contempt, hostility, etc." To Be Noted

Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary, International Edition, as it appears on a revised galley proof of the forthcoming edition, calls it slang and its usage "opprobrious". JACL was informed by its supervising editor, S. Stephenson Smith, on Mar. 13, 1958, that the entry "Jap" has been downgraded to the lowest status and readers and users have been warned that

it was derogatory and offensive. Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, published by G. & C. Merriam Co., according to its general editor Dr. Philip B. Cove, will call attention to the fact that it is usually used disparingly, when the next opportunity to reset the type for this definition comes. JACL was advised of this on Feb. 12,

The Oxford English Dictionary s giving sympathetic consideration to JACL's stand on the use of "Jap". John Brett-Smith, vicepresident, Oxford University Press, told JACL: "I agree with you wholeheartedly, and this is borne out by the entry you quote from our own Nicholson-Fowler Dictionary of American-English Usage."

### Yasui's Letter

In protesting to Life, Yasui said: "It is our considered opinion that the term 'Jap' is a racially derogatory term, and certainly not in good taste. We deplore the use of this racial epithet, even as we would deplore references to the Italians as 'Wops' or perhaps the Chinese as 'Chinks'.'

### Washington senate passes alien land amendment

OLYMPIA, Wash. - The State Senate last Friday passed Senate Joint Resolution 21 to repeal the alien land amendments in the state constitution by a 41-6 vote. The measure is now being considered

# Dr. Taira to head nat'l Bussei body

SEATTLE. -Prominent Fresno He has been chairman of the physician Dr. Kikuo Taira was named president of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors at its meeting here last weekend. He succeeds Albert S. Kosakura of Berkeley. Other officers for 1961 are: Carl Sato, Arizona, 1st v.p.; Ben

Sato, Florin, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Ryo Munekata, Southwest L.A., sec.; Noboru Hanyu, San Francisco, treas.; William Waki, Berkeley, and Hiro Mayeda, Tulare County, aud.; Albert S. Kosakura Berkeley, imm, past pres.

Members of the board, representing its eight districts, are: Fred Fulrawa, Gardena: Tokuo Yamamoto, Clovis; Harry Bungo, Reedley: Frank Okimoto, Marysville: Kay Miyamura, Placer; Mitsuteru Nakashima, Oakland; Yoshio Ando, San Jose; Chick Nakahara, San Jose; George Ezaki, Monterey: H. T. Kubota Seattle: Chigeto Tamiyasu, Portland Yoshio Hata, (Yakima); Roy Nakatani, Ogden; George Sakashita, Salt Lake; James Kanemoto, Denver; Tosh Nishimura, Chicago; Dr. Toaru Ishiyama Cleveland: Stanley Okada, New York.

He and his wife, for former Akira Chiamori, Parlier; James Abe. James Iwata, Sacramento; Noby Yamakoshi, Chicago; Noboru Ishitani,

At-large members to the board

(Many of these Buddhist Church lay leaders are also active JACL-

### Chapter Index

The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue. San Benito

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rernando San Jose Sequoia Snake River Sonoma County Southwest D.A. Venice-Culver Washington, D.C. West Los Angeles

### sion, however, was the one in v. Newton).

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# Congressional Inactivity

that, they are bogged down with Hruska of Nebraska, and Kenneth organizational details and with the B. Keating of New York. Republicans taking time-off for

Jackson Day shindigs. this 87th Congress, however, took much longer than usual to com plete its organization, especially in the House where the fight over the Rules Committee prevented assignments to its standing committees until last week.

cliams, vested property, etc.

THERE HAS been much com- and also of its Subcommittee on House Un-American Activities ment and criticism that the Con- Immigration and Naturalization. Committee. Bostonian Thomas J gress has failed to respond to the Three of the ten Democrats are Lane is still the chairman of the urgency of the appeals of the from States in which JACL has Subcommittee on Claims. Kennedy Administration. While chapters-John A. Carroll of Colo- For some strange coincidence. there is some foundation for such rado, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, the only member of this important charges, except for Franklin D. and Edward V. Long of Missouri. Committee on either the Demo-Roosevelt's historic 100 days, it is Four of the five Republicans on cratic or Republican side from the traditional that the incoming Con- the Committee are from States in Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast his home. gresses do not get down to the which JACL has chapters-Alex. States is Denver Democrat Byron serious job of lawmaking until ander Wiley of Wisconsin, Everett G. Rogers. after the Easter recess. Before M. Dirksen of Illinois, Roman L.

their Lincoln Day speeches and REFLECTING the change in the nounced a 16-point priority legislathe Democrats for their Jefferson- ratio of Democrats to Republicans tive program. Both House Speaker This particular First Session of membership of the House Judiciary Majority Leader Mike Mansfield Committee has been increased of Montana promised a congres-

from 32 to 35. near-Los Angeles was the only when President Eisenhower took majority casualty. His spot re- over eight years ago, this one mains vacant as of the moment, was not behaving so badly. replacements.

Mixed Doubles: 1192 Marge Mi- House Judiciary Committees, for up by A. Allen Smith, a "conser, velopment, minimum wage

spiritual and economic life of the Kaz Katayama (187) Gardena, Jim | Southerner Sam J. Ervin of the full Committee and also of discriminatory housing legislation | Fred Takata, now sales representa-Japanese in Southern California." Sakamoto (196) San Jose, Judy South Carolina, who led the Dixie- its Subcommittee on Civil Rights, among his top priorities. The mayor agreed that the func- Sakata (201) Los Angeles, Roy Ku- crat fight against civil rights both Longtime JACL "favorite" Francis It is hoped that the new Ad- is leaving tomorrow for a onetion of Li'l Tokio as a cultural nisawa (202) Long Beach, Mitzi in committee and on the Senate E. Walter of Easton, Pennsylvania, ministration will soon transmit to week orientation tour of Europe center was of greater importance Fukui (168) Yuba City, Harley Hi- floor for the past four years, is who entered Congress when Frank- Congress its legislative objectives via BOAC. This is his first trip James O. Eastland continues as cus and of the Democratic Patron- the land.

Washington, D.C. chairman of the full Committee age Committee, as well as of the

LAST WEEK, following his weekly conference with his legislative lieutenants, President Kennedy ancreated by the last elections, the Sam Rayburn of Texas and Senate sional speed-up, though suggesting Democratic George Kasem from that compared to the Congress

with three new GOP members All 16 of the bills have already added to the minority and two been presented to Congress-extension of unemployment insurance, JACL is most concerned with the Midwesterner Garner E. Shriver aid to dependent children, social Tono has passed his State Board memberships of the Senate and of Kansas has taken the seat given security improvements, area rede- of Contractors examination recentyakawa-Pluto Shimamura Los An- these are the committees that have vative" of Glendale, California, crease and extension, feed grain building contractor license. He was jurisdiction over civil rights, im- who was tapped by the Republican program, Federal aid to education, associated with Cheney and Sons Ragtime (Hcp): 1418 - George migration and naturalization, con- leadership for the potent Rules health care for the aged, college Cranbury, N.J., before moving Gee-Fuzzy Shimada San Francisco stitutional amendments, evacuation Committee. Clark MacGregor of aid, aid to medical education re- here a year ago. Minneapolis-St. Paul, who upset search, community health facilities He pointed out that Li'l Tokio | With the possibility of a perfect | The Senate Committee has two veteran Democrat Roy W. Wier, program, Reorganization of Execu- Doris Uyeda (sister of Headquarter Sainas: Terumitsu Kano, Seattle: has survived two crises in past "300" game being hit in the tour new Democratic members and one has replaced the defeated John E. tive Offices Act, ratification of administrative assistant Daisy treaty for Organization Economic Uyeda), are active San Francisco Hollywood; Dr. George Yamaguchi, Los the City of Honolulu, is a genetic during World War II and con per event is being set aside to erals" Thomas C. Hennings of The three newcomers on the Cooperative Development, increase JACLers. His parents reside in Angeles. rarity—an albino, and according demnation of its northwest section build up a fund to award the Missouri and Joseph C. O'Mahoney minority are Charles McC. Mathias in Federal judgeships, establishing New York. to Dr. Jimmie B. Smith, profes- for the Police Building, but said bowler hitting a perfect game. of Wyoming are "moderate" Ed of Montogomery County, Maryland an office of international travel, sor of botany and genetics at he feared additional inroads might At least eleven Nisei bowlers ward V. Long of Missouri and (suburban Washington, D. C.) and liberalization of the Battle Act.

the remainder of Li'l Tokio and March, and these outstanding bowl- servative" Norris Cotton of New Veteran Brooklynite Emanuel cerned that the President failed Hampshire, Republican, filling last Celler, who first took his seat in to include civil rights, immigration, 1923, remains as chairman of both vested property return, and non-

honeyblond hair, light pink skin | than to meet a traffic problem. | gurashi (192) Gardena, Hiro Ka- | the new chairman of the Subcom- lin D. Roosevelt took office in in these fields, while, at the same | since returning from military serv coloring and faintly hazel eyes. Roberts hoped Weller St., where yasuga (192) Long Beach, Yoneo mittee on Constitutional Rights, 1933, continues as chairman of the time, assuming executive admini- ice in Europe in 1946. which indicates that he has somes the JACL Regional Office is situ Deguchi (179) Los Angeles, Frank which was headed by the late Immigration and Naturalization strative leadership where possible Fred plans to make the Taivo pigmentation. In most cases, ated, would be closed to automo- Sehara (183) Denver, and George "liberal" leader Senator Hennings Subcommittee. Congressman Wal- to bring about more dignity and Do Hiroshima Tour with Roy Ta albinos have lighter hair and bile traffic and made into a pedespink eyes, which is merely the pink eyes, and the p OFFICIAL PUBLICATION JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

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By Richard Akagi

ODDBALL

New York

This morning's "New York Times" carried a brief item which reported the jailing of a pacifist for boarding a nuclear submarine without permission.

This pacifist is undoubtedly a nut. Or a saint. In any event, an oddball.

But thank God there are in this country oddballs like him, men cut from the same individualistic cloth: A. J. Muste, Shorty Collins, John Thomas, Charlie Bell, L. B. Moseley. Allan Hunter, Norman Thomas, to name a few. Some of us owe to these men the faith we now have in the processes of a free society. The support they gave the Nisei during the period of evacuation and relocation helped to dissipate the skepticism we felt about the possibility of justice in "a white man's democracy."

White provincialism put the Nisei behind the barbed wires of America's first concentration camps. White provincialism established the "National Origins Principle" in our immigration and nationality laws. White provincialism still serves to enforce discriminatory practices in all sectors of the country.

Particularly during the war years when espousing the cause of the Nisei was an act fraught with economic and social hazards, these oddballs demonstrated that their belief in "equal justice under law" was not qualified by considerations of race or ancestry. When the Nisei had few friends, the oddballs, who cared more for principle than social standing, supported our struggle to be recognized as full-fledged American citizens with all the rights and privileges attending thereto.

But in times of plenty oddballs are not too acceptable. Their beliefs are too thorny, their actions embarrassing.

Rather, the Nisei seem to prefer the shallow and sentimental "liberalism" of the so-called "social service" organizations, which permit the Nisei to join their ranks. These organizations are almost exclusively white and predominantly Protestant; for a minority which is hell-bent on securing status as the Nisei are, membership in these groups is incontrovertible evidence, in their own minds, that they have become "assimilated" into the white community.

I suspect that much of the blame for the recent defeat suffered by the Nisei in the state of Washington on the alien land law referendum can be attributed to the Nisei's Newsletter. smug assumption of "acceptance," based on their having participated in parades wearing some silly headgear, and their unwillingness to jeopardize that acceptance by getting into an all-out fight, which would serve to set apart the Nisei as racially distinct from other citizens.

Remember now thy ancient benefactors in the days of your conservative middle years. The time may yet come when the single voice of an oddball will be more comforting than all the adolescent mumbo-jumbo of your fraternal brothers.

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## Calif. FEPC rules on first formal hearing announced

SACRAMENTO. - The first formal public hearing of the California Fair Employment Practices Comnission, held last Jan. 9-13 in Los Angeles, has resulted in the order 'or the Santa Fe Railroad to einstate Negro coach cleaner Lennie Andrews at its Barstow yard, pay him 10-months back pay and promote him at the first opporunity, it was announced here this

The commission found Santa Fe juilty of two violations: refusal to promote and subsequent firing beause of filing a complaint with

While this was the first formal hearing, virtually all complaints of racial or religioos job discriminaion investigated by FEPC during ts first 17-months have been resolved short of public hearing. There were 695 cases on file and 127 have been closed.

## Phone Cover Girl

### Draws Winning Design for Lodi Directory

LODI. - Judy Michiko Kosaka, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Florence Kosaka of 1018 W. Lockeford, was saluted recently by the City Council for designing the cover for the new Lodi telephone directory.

She had competed with other art students at Lodi Union High School for a suitable design. Judy's winning design was based on the Lodi-Kofu "Sister city" theme, showing an American woman and a Japanese woman, each with a telephone supposedly talking to each other.

George Creighton, local manager for Pacific Telephone, said that as far as he can determine this was the only time a cover contest was held. Miss Kosaka was presented three shares of telephone company stock as par of the prize.

### HARRY MATSUKANE'S SON ELECTED STUDENT MAYOR

PLACENTIA. -Melvin Matsukane, eldest son of active Orange County JACLers Harry and Bernice Matsukane, was elected mayor of Placentia during Student Government Day observances here Feb. 7. Ronnie Muranaka, eldest son

of Shig and Mitsie Muranaka, was elected councilman for the

Both are Valencia High School

## Idaho area Sansei directory compiled

IDAHO FALLS .- A 20-page direc- ance by merit. tory of Sansei living in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Rexburg and Po- not intend to incite sit-out pro- used on others. catello has been published by the grams such as those fostered by My feeling is that as long as Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter. Ta- the NAACP but the recent action the responsibility of action, bekeo Haga, Mrs. Fumi Tanaka and against Dr. John Lechner has me havior and the conduct of the Newsletter Editor Mrs. Aki Tokita troubled. compiled the information.

Listings include the name and address of the parents, mother's maiden name, name and birthdate of each Sansei child in the family The directory is being sold at \$! with proceeds going toward equipment and supplies needed by the

The directory may be obtained rom Mrs. Tokita, 350 E St., Idaho Falls; Bud Sakaguchi, Rt. 5 Box 130, Idaho Falls; or Mrs. Fumi Tanaka, Rt. 1, Shelley, Idaho.

### JACL REPRESENTED ON CITY YOUTH AUTHORITY

SAN FRANCISCO. -Two new board members were appointed this week to the Adult Advisory Council of the San Francisco Youth Association, a city-wide youth organization for high school students. Appointed were Francisco and Marie Kurihara, San Francisco JACL board member and Jr. JACL adviser.

The adult council is chaired by Stephan Zellerbach; Thomas E. Rowe, executive director. Jr. JACL delegates to the SFYA are Paul Fujii, David Hara, Sandy Ina and Margaret

Chicago Nisei wins \$1,500

### newspaper contest prize CHICAGO. -Dr. Sam Sasamoto.

a Chicago Board of Health dentist, hit the jackpot this past week when it was announced that he won \$1,500 in "Find the Right Job" contest sponsored by the Sun-Times. He correctly matched faces with jobs in all 10 puzzles which appeared in the newspaper for three weeks.

Dr. Sasamoto said that the prize money will be used for medical bills, baby clothes, furniture and other expenses. The Sasamotos expect their first baby next Septem-

### Veterans charter flight

CHICAGO. -Nisei veterans and families planning to attend the Nisei Veteran Reunion in Hawaii, June 10-17, may join the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 chartered flight by writing for details from Joe Sagami, 4138 N. Clarendon, Chicago

### Ancestral Society

PORTLAND. - A new group, the Japanese Ancestral Society, was organized last month with Tom S. Tamiyasu elected president.



# The Indomitable Snowman?

### PC LETTERBOX:

# Thoughts from Hawaii

I have lived in Hawaii for the Pacific Citizen, is an acceptable primarily for Japanese affairs, in man Dan Inouye. every principal city where there

serving of high praise. However, to the contrary. I would question the present need to publicize such mottos as "Security through Unity". Perhaps, unity was required during the period of World War II and shortly thereafter but all will agree that the situation has greatly improved.

of Dr. Lechner, however "bigoted. racist, and rabble-rousing" his action, has gained the Japanese sire. nothing but the satisfaction of revenge. Moreover, I suspect that the JACL intervention has opened old wounds. In ventures such as the Lechner case, a few true allies are gained but the enemy becomes a more bitter and vigorous monster.

You may think that I, residing in Hawaii, should not be concerned about a case in California but the JACL represents to approximately 170,000,000 people their closest contact to Japanese behavior. The majority of us in Hawaii are proud to be born of Japanese parentage and will continue to crusade for wider recognition of our Constitutional Rights through unorganized individual deeds that are indicative of Americanism.

dia of the press, particularly the 1950 counting.

najority of my life where the American custom. However, bold JACL is non-existent. During my prints of "Security through unity" stay on the continental United gives foreigners and unacquainted Nisei citizens are no longer there States for business and education, people the impression that there have discovered the establish- still exists wholesale inequities in every bit of trouble to stop a man ment of the Japanese American the United States against Japanese. Citizens League, an organization This is not true. Look to Congress-

is a concentration of Japanese. | the Japanese through the freedom No doubt there are deeds per of the press. There are enough formed by the JACL that is de- publications in the United States

RICHARD Y. OKITA Honolulu, Hawaii.

### Idaho Falls JAY parents

... the question came up as I have not observed here in Ha- to whether the parents of Idaho waii or on the mainland any con- Falls JAYs should be JACL memdition so grave that the security bers or not. I feel that at least of oriental peoples were jeopard- one parent should be a JACL ized. There are isolated minor dif- member in order for their son that wartime racists could be forferences in all locations but time or daughter to be eligible for and demonstrated righteous Ameri- membership with the JAYs here can living by Japanese is steadily My reason for this is plain. First, winning the confidence of even the are there any parents who are most prejudiced being. Further not JACL members who will take the bad as much as the good and more, it is impossible to convince over the responsibilities for mainignorant people that all have cer- taining the youth group? I don' tain inalienable rights by demand- think so. Secondly, the IDC and ing that they recognize the Con- the National is going all-out to stitution or any written law. It is support the youth group organizaa privilege to be an American and tion to combat juvenile, delinas minority peoples, we Japanese quency. The time and finance must earn the privilege of accept- should be expended for the benefit of JACL member families first I am certain that the JACL does and the residue, if any, can be

youth organization here is in the I am sure that the degradation hands of JACL, then the Idaho Falls chapter has the right to insist on membership if they so de-

At this time, I should like to commend the Idaho Falls JACI membership for approving admission of youths from Rexburg to the Idaho Falls JAYs. We welcome the Rexburg youths to Idaho Falls and look forward to the sharing of mutual fellowship and acquaint-

Idaho Falls JACL.

(Foregoing comments were published in the chapter newsletter.)

#### Japanese population in Utah decreases SALT LAKE CITY. — The United

States Census Bureau reports the 1960 Utah population was 890,627, The transmission of Japanese of which 4,371 were Japanese. Alsie Hicks of the Univ. of San | Community news through the me- There were 4,452 Japanese at the

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NEWSLETTER

# Lechner Undeserving

alert when as Assemblyman pro- just don't change that quickly. posed a citation for Dr. John echner of Los Angeles for his 'long and distinguished career ducationg our citizens and fightng the communist menace," that esolution was voted down 3-2 by the Assembly Rules Committee recently.

Dr. Lechner is the executive director of the Americanism Education League.

Strangely enough since the abandonment of the resolution there has been an undercurrent of scattered remarks that persons of a linguist (only five) but he's try-Japanese ancestry should let "by- ing with some glee and laughter gones be bygones" and let Lechner have his resolution.

The fact that the JACL objected He said he wanted a "samui mizu" to the resolution has no bearing on such stupid thinking.

Would the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals give to three. a citation to a man who once had gone around kicking a downtrodden dog but suddenly "changed his attitude" and went on to pick on another animal?

Only an opportunist would do that. And when given another opportunity or a situation whereby persons of Japanese ancestry again becomes unpopular, Dr. Lechner would, no doubt, be the type to go witch-hunting promptly.

We just can't see a man being recognized for what he actually is even though time has changed and his chances to race-bait Issei and Yes, we believe it was worth

deserve. And, Dr. Lechner, in our estimation, hasn't lived up to what Please promote Americanism and the Assembly resolution suggests or implies. Future citations of any sort would be worthless if the recipient's value of human dignity and understanding is not all there. We firmly feel that even if Frank F. Chuman, our national JACL president, fails to accomplish anything else during his second year of office, his convincing stint before an Assembly hearing will mark him as one of the more "successful national presidents" in

> the years to come. For certainly no one could b happy-JACL or not-to even think gotten all so that easily just be cause we live in 1961 today and not in 1941, 20 years ago. We are all prone to remember

### SEVENTH GRADER CHOSEN IDAHO FALLS YOUTH MAYOR

we just can't label Dr. Lechner

IDAHO FALLS. -Jon Ochi was chosen mayor of Idaho Falls during Boy's Week in Government recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi, active JACLers here.

Jon was listed among straight A students in the seventh grade at Central School.

### U.C. Japanese Alumni elects Dr. T. T. Hayashi

BERKELEY. -After a lapse of '0 years, the Univ. of California Tapanese Alumni Association has been reactivated with Dr. Terry Hayashi as president.

The group was first organized n 1924 but became inactive with he outbreak of World War II and | LEO HOSODA functioning informally since then periodically at Big Game time.

NIHONGO GAKKO

epped in learning a smattering of the Japanese language. Like in other families, we tend to call them by their English namesuntil we get mad or upset. Then, t's Takao and Kenji!

Bennett has been attending Japanese school to "recall" some of the words and expressions he used to rattle off when he was three years old. Dana was never

(cold water). attending every Saturday from nine

His literal translation is really stumping us. "Mata kore kara anata miru ma de" (until we meet again). That's we!

# Jim Higashi to head Li'l Tokio Jaycees

Active JACLer Jim Higashi was named president of the Japanese American Jr. Chamber of Commerce for 1961, succeeding charter president Tamio Katayama, at the board of directors' election meet-

ale drug firm, has been director of Christmas Cheer. He will be assisted on the JCC board by: Kenji Nakamura, Jun Mori, Bob Tamae, v.p.; Dave Yokozeki, state dijita, Goki Kineya, Fred Taomae, Tamio Katayama, Akiyoshi Yamada, bd

head of the women's Auxiliary.

# WASHINGTON. -Toshio Tsuka-

hira, formerly of Los Angeles, has been elevated to the rank of consul and secretary in the U.S. foreign service, the D.C. News Notes

Tamisuke Kino, 88, who opened Li'l Tokio's first drug store in 1905, died Sunday, Feb. 26, after a prolonged illness. He was recognized as the "mayor" of Japanese town in the early days,

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ing this week. from getting something he doesn't Higashi, who works for a whole-

> rector; Sam Nieda, treas.; George Fuita, asst. treas.; Iwao Koizumi, Miko amano, cont.; Mike Yamane, G. Fu-Mrs. Jean White was named

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# Vagaries

### FROM VAUDEVILLE TO KABUKI

and Sullivan's "The Mikado." One Sato. of these was the Shubert's production of "The Geisha" which starred only a few years ago.

nese perennials in the American good and Parker assembled a theater has been "Madame Butter- revue in Tokyo and brought it to fly." David Belasco initially dra- Las Vegas. "Holiday in Japan" attention of Giacomo Puccini who on the success of the first show.

death to a loveless future without in Miami Beach this week. and, last January, at the Metro- Tokyo which concluded a successpolitan Opera in New York in the ful three weeks' engagement at

made, including two by the the theater a universal art.

made last year. larly because of television's cur- music. rent emphasis on Polynesia and the Far East with such shows as "Hong Kong," "Hawaiian Eye," "Adventures in the South Pacific," and "The Islanders."

AMERICAN show business has Majority of One" and "Rasho opened at Santa Fe Springs. Houshad a Japanese angle for 60 years mon," as well as the enormously ing will be provided at the Disneyand more. When vaudeville was successful "Teahouse of the Au- land Hotel with hourly bus shuttle in its heyday no bill on the Or- gust Moon' several years earlier. service to the bowling establishpheum and other circuits seemed These shows, on Broadway and ment. complete without a team of Japa- the road, cast a number of per- Other attractions, if the bid is nese acrobats to open the pro- formers of Japanese ancestry in accepted, include the mixer at the gram. Then came the musical principal roles, among them Pat Candlewood Country Club, near comedies which presented Japan Suzuki, Miyoshi Umeki, Jeri Mi- Premiere Lanes, and the award as a cherry blossom never-never yazaki, Mariko Niki, Michi Kobi, banquet at Disneyland Hotel. lland, inspired no doubt by the Kana Ishii, Tsuruko Kobayashi, Joint committee pitching for the success internationally of Gilbert Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki) and Reiko '63 tournament in Southern Califor-

A MORE recent development has James T. Powers in 1913. Powers been the importing of Japanese later starred in another Broadway revue performers for TV and nightrevival of the show in 1932 and club "spectaculars." It started the production was revived again when Steve Parker brought over along the summer theater circuit a number of Japanese performers for one of Dinah Shore's Chevy Perhaps the hardiest of all Japa- shows on NBC. The reaction was matized it from a short story by was an immediate success in Ne. | the week-long National JACL bowl-John Luther Long more than 50 vada and at least two other Japayears ago. The show came to the nese troupes sought to cash in made it into one of the most "Holiday in Japan" played the ing up to be an outstanding event popular of operatic properties. Latin Quarter in New York and "Madame Butterfly" has been then played the theatrical circuit performed in nearly every city in as a revue through the east and guest speaker. America, and throughout the world. midwest. Currently, the show is A succession of Japanese sopranos at Harrah's on Lake Tahoe. Anhave sung the role of the tragic other such revue, "Japanese Spec-Nagasaki maiden who preferred tacular," is playing the Americana

her Lieutenant Pinkerton. Tamaki The more serious aspects of Ja-Miura and Hizi Koyke toured with pan's theatrical culture also has it for many years with the San found a receptive audience in the Carlo Opera, while the opera has United States in recent years. Sevbeen on the Metropolitan Opera's eral Kabuki troupes have played repertoire for 50 years. We have New York and other major cities seen it performed in opera houses with success. The latest was a in San Francisco and Mexico City company from the Kabuki-za in new and tasteful production de- the City Center in New York. uye signed by Japan's Y. Aoyama with Whereas, these Japanese-language Renata Tebaldi as Cho-Cho-San.) presentations might have played in Several film versions of the past to limited audiences, "Madame Butterfly" have been modern science is helping make

Italians. Hollywood made a drama- At City Center members of the tic version-not the opera-back in audience were provided with trans-1932 with Sylvia Sidney and a up- istor sets and earphones. While Japanese, an immediate translation | Kanemoto CY 7-3707. in English was provided. The exthen-sleepy suburb called Holly- and has set a pattern for other and can be purchased from the bath. wood back before World War I, foreign-language presentations des- following: among the first stars developed tined for the New York theater. by the new flickers-those shadows An off-Broadway theater, in New on a screen-were Sessue Haya- York's Greenwich Village, is prekawa and Tsuru Aoki. It is a senting a program billed as "Three remarkable fact that both are still Japanese Plays." Unlike the Ka-

in films. Hayakawa, after his buki which represents the traditremendous comeback as the Japa- tional Japanese theater, these ty: Frank Yamasaki, Berkeley; Hi nese commandant in "The Bridge plays represent the modern Japaon the River Kwai," has been nese stage. Two are by the novelist busy in Hollywood. One of his and playwright, Yukio Mishima, latest roles was that of the pirate and are modernizations, in Engchieftain in "Swiss Family Robin- lish, of 15th century Noh dramas. sen." He and Miss Aoki (Mrs. "Sotoba Komachi" and "The Hayakawa these many years) were Damask Drum." The other is Hirose, Masi Shimada, treas.; Hiro Avenues. The property has been in "Hell to Eternity," which was "Han's Crime" by Shiga Naoya. The New York critics gave high Hollywood has had its Japaneese praise to the program. The actors, colony these many years, with the incidentally, were non-Japanese exception of the evacuation period with the exception of Teiji Ito who during World War II. Now, most appeared in each of the plays of these actors are in TV. particu- and also supplied the incidental

> IN PROSPECT is a plan to bring Noh drama to the U.S., along with such specialized attractions as the famous Bunraku puppets of Osaka. It's a long way from the acro-

BROADWAY had an Oriental bats to the stylized drama, music season two years back with such and dance of Kabuki, but the shows as "Flower Drum Song," American theater can accommo-"The World of Suzie Wong," "A date them all.

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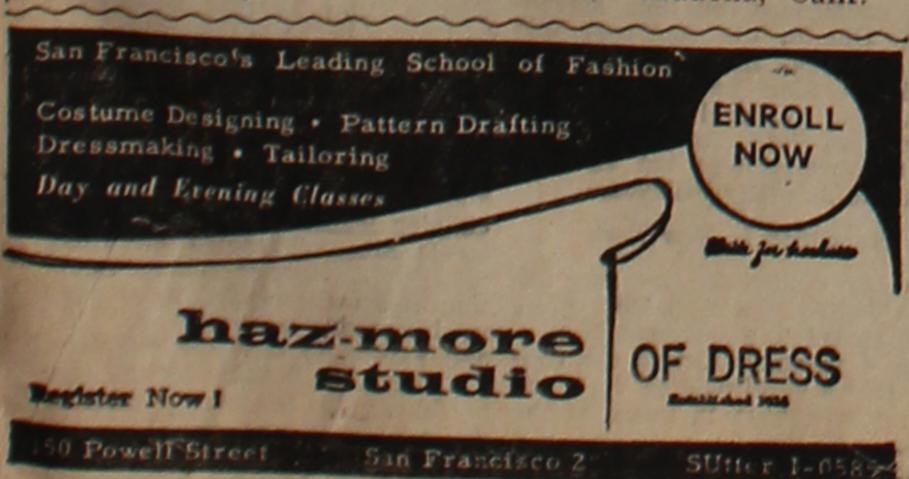


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# Long Beach JACL in firm bid to invite Nat'l JACL bowling tournament in 1963

week to participate in the 15th committee members include: annual National JACL Bowling

Tournament. Many are also supporting the Long Beach-Harbor District and John Ishii, Ty Kajimoto, Dick Iseri the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Association bid for the national tournament of 1963. (Sacramento is actively bidding for the same.)

Southlanders have designated Premiere Lanes, just recently

# Bowling award fele year for San Jose

SAN JOSE. - The Awards Dinner-Dance banquet, which will climax ing tournament at the 40-lane Mel's Palm Bowl in San Jose during the week of March 6-11, is shapof the year with Congressman Dan Inouve of Hawaii featured as the

The banquet, expected to draw over 1,000 people, will be held at the brand new and huge Exhibition Building at the Santa Clara County fairgrounds on Saturday, March 11, with Peter Nakahara, current executive board member as master of ceremonies.

banquet chairman, the program for the evening will be as follows: clude a garden hotel containing January to Girl Scout Troop 923, tures speakers from the Los An-

7:00—Dinner 7:45-Award presentations and introduction of guests 8:45-Main speaker: Rep. Daniel Ino- businessmen.

9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.—Dance. will include dancing to Orin Blatt- Chinese, East Indian and American at the International House Party ladies are planning to donate the ner's 12-piece orchestra in another food. portion of the building. For those Most of the restaurant will be The event was presented by the late date. planning to attend the dance only, devoted to Japanese style dining International Student Center, which Plans for the March 20 meeting it will be \$3.50 couples or stag. facilities. Reservations can be made with The hotel, too, will be operated raised by the Auxiliary's benefit The Auxiliary will meet at the and-coming actor named Cary the spoken language onstage was Matsumura CI 8-4400 and Wayne will have no conventional beds but Norman Mineta CY 5-3960, Phil in authentic Japanese fashion.

bayashi, Contra Costa; Louis Ito, Florin; John Yasumoto, San Francisco, National Headquarters; George Baba. Dennis Nishita, San Benito County Harry Yagi. Watsonville: Paul Ichiuji Akagi, Alameda; Kiyo Hirano, Salinas; Kurt Ota, San Mateo; and Roy Endo,

Tenma and Asa Yonemura are tures will be imported from Japan. being assisted by:

Nakagawa, men's div.; Sachi Ikeda, Sayo Togami, women's div.; May Kuraaki, regis.; Clark Taketa, pub.; Tak Abo, mixer; Fumy Inouye, Doris Ito. une Otsuji, sec.; Roland Santo, housng; Helen Hinaga, hostesses and fashon show; Asa Yonemura, Joe Tenma tickets; John Hotta, booklet; Dick nouve, trophies; Norman Mineta, Grace Hane, Lucille Nagashima, Ship Masunaga, Wayne Kanemoto, Ph Matsumura, Yoneo Bepp, awards din- WASHINGTON. - Frank Baba,

The schedule of events and those in charge of these events are: Sunday, March 5
Reception for Hawaiian delegation at

Hotel Claire, tournament headquarters. Monday, March 6 Ragtime doubles - Tom Gyotoku, hmn; Ruby Seito, Satoko Mune. 6 p.m.-Pre-tournament mixer, Empire Room, Hotel St. Claire, Tak Abo,

7 p.m.—Mixed doubles—Mike Murotune, Yoyo Hayashi and Agnes Oka-

Wednesday, March 8 8 a.m.-Men's Sweepers-Saku Ta

12 noon - Luncheon-fashion show Hawaiian Gardens. 6 p.m. - Women's Sweepers-Lucy Minamishim, Peggy Okashima. 9:30 p.m. - Women's Team - Li Hinaga and May Kurasaki.

Thursday, March 9 a.m.—Men's Team. 12:30 p.m.—Women's Team, 10 p.m.—Men's Doubles—Mas Ono. 10 p.m.-Women's Doubles - Tula

Ochitani and Sachi Inouye.

Friday, March 10

12:30 a.m.—3rd squad Men's Doubles
8:30 a.m.—4th squad Men's Doubles
8:30 a.m.—Women's Doubles.
7:45 p.m.—Men's Singles—Frank Sa-

7:45 p.m.—Women's Singles — Kaz Sakamoto, Kumi Satio, and Kay Tahi-Saturday, March 11 8:15 a.m.—Men's & Women's Singles

Four AJAs on board of PCL entry from Hawaii

6-9:30 p.m.-Award banquet.

9:30-2:30 a.m.-Dance.

HONOLULU, - Four Japanese the board of directors of the Ha-Baseball League. They were: State Sen. Lawrence Kunihisa. co-owner and manager of the Rural Red Sox of the Hawaii League; Dr. Katsumi Kometani,

The Islanders, formerly the Sacramento Solons, will hold their spring training at Ontario, Calif. starting Mar. 17.

Far East; and Richard Chinen,

coordinator of Neighbor Island ac-

State judo meet

AN JOSE. - The 11th annual 1 falifornia state judo championhips will be held tomorrow from p.m. at the men's gym of San Jose State College, Seinan Dojo of Los Angeles are defending cham-

LONG BEACH. - Many Southern | nia is being headed by Arthur California bowlers are heading Noda, chapter president, and Tom north to San Jose this coming Miyawaki, SCNBA president. Other

Pauline Iseri, Hiro Morita, Kiyo Anne Fujimoto and Frances Ishii.

(The 1962 bowning tournament will be hosted by Salt Lake JACL at the 42-lane El Rancho Bowl.)

### Sonoma County board of supervisors appoint Nisei to building committee

COTATI.-The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors have appointed George Miyano and John Hirooka to the seven-member advisory committee of the Cotati Veterans Memorial Building, now inder construction.

Both Nisei appointees are active with the local American Legion post and its county-wide organization. These appointments mark the ouisianding event of first time that Nisei here have been recognized for their active leadership in community affairs. Both are also active with the Sonma County JACL.

### JAPANESE STYLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT BEING BUILT BY SAC'TO NISEI

SACRAMENTO. - An ambitious Nisei development for construction of a Japanese restaurant and a Japanese style hotel, with tatami and a sunken bath in each room. is being pushed to completion within this year. It will be known as Fuji Gardens located at 2291 Fair for the year was the primary rada and Shig Takeshita. They will Oaks Blvd., outside of the eastern item of business. The group met cover a portion of Los Angeles

A drawing by George Muraki, of NC-WN District Council, serving local Nisei architect, of the proposed Fuji Gardens was featured According to Norman Mineta, in the Sacramento Bee last month. The \$500,000 development will in-

about 15 rooms and a fine arts which the Auxiliary sponsors. The geles County Human Relations shop. It will be owned by Fuji money was used to purchase print- Committee. The discussion group Gardens, Inc., composed of local ing equipment for the troop's meets on Wednesday evenings and Harry Makino, manager, said the

It dance last fall. instead will be equipped with fold-Tickets have been distributed to ing mattresses placed on the floor. WHEN the movies came to the periment was an instant success other areas in Northern California Each room will have a sunken

Makino said initial construction Tak Tsujita, Sacramento; Sam Kita- will start about March 1. Plans call for the arts shop to open about three months later and the Stockton; Kenji Fujii, Eden Township; restaurant to open in the fall The entire development is expected to be completed by winter.

All of the wood frame buildings which will feature an extensive use of glass, will be air conditioned. Tournament co-chairmen Joe Most of the fixtures in the struc-The buildings will occupy a three leased from Karl Oettle.

### D.C. ISSEI STORY GROUP GATHERING INFORMATION OF 1900-20 ERA ISSEI

chairman of the Washington, D.C. JACL Issei Story Project committee, will be assisted by the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, Thomas Takeshita, Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi and Harold Horiuchi, it was announced this past week.

Working under a set of prelimi- PASADENA. - Albert Yamasaki, dents here.

Interesting stories have been ound of Japanese who have lived in the District during the first wo decades of this century (some are still residents here).

### Blue Cross applications

MONTEREY .- New members may be enrolled in Monterey Peninsula JACL's Blue Cross program not ater than April 1, 1961, according o Kaz Oka and Harry Menda, chairmen.

Parents were reminded that children reaching their 19th birthday this year must be re-enrolled at the full rate as anyone 18 and under are only included in the chapter's family plan. Rates are \$10.38 for male, single; \$13.71 for female, single.

SALT LAKE CITY. -New applications for membership in the Salt Lake JACL Blue Cross-Blue Americans have been named to Shield Hospital plan are being accepted through Mar. 10 (instead vaii Islanders in the Pacific Coast of the 15th), Mrs. Doris Matsuura, chairman, has announced.

### Issei Appreciation Night

on their barnstorming tours of the by chapter president Leo Hosoda. JACLer in the Bay Area.

at President Taye Isono's home 25 in their door-to-door march. The Auxiliary currently acts as Mmes. Aki Nishizawa and Bud hostess for the human relations Ohara were welcomed into the discussion group held at Westwood Community Methodist Church. It was reported to the club that Sponsored by the Coordinating a donation of \$10 was made in Council, this six-week series fea-

monthly paper, the "G S Gazette." has three more sessions. On Feb. 18 Dr. and Mrs. Milton | A carry-over project from 1960 The dinner cost of \$6 per person restaurant will feature Japanese, Inouye represented the members is that of making rag dolls. The held at the Beverly Hills Hotel. dolls to hospitalized children at a

> was the recipient of the funds are for a favorite recipe night. residence of Miss Suki Uyeno with Preparing for their fourth year their recipes and samples.

# Wives of West L.A. JACL past presidents earn life membership honors in PTA

CITY COUNCILMAN JOINS WEST L.A. JACL

West L.A. Auxiliary schedules program

for coming year, to aid in Cancer drive

White elephants were exchanged of participation in the annual

at the Feb. 20 meeting of the April Cancer Crusade, the club

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. will be directed in this activity

Formulating the activity .calendar by co-chairmen Mmes. Harold Ha-

It was only recently that Na- | daughter Joan pinned the pin, and tional JACL President Frank Chu- | just then her sisters Mrs. Edith man had mentioned that the Nisei Yamamoto and Mrs. Mary Ishiwere "invisible Americans." Yes. zuka walked in with their mother they may be invisible but they Mrs. K. Nishi. are there pitching in the back- Another mother that has been ground. Two active West Los An- helping out at the Nora Sterry geles mothers received Life Mem- | Elementary School for about 12 bership in the PTA: Mrs. Elmer years is Mrs. Frank Kishi, who Uchida and Mrs. Frank Kishi. An- received her Life Membership from other very amazing fact is that Nora Sterry PTA. Stella was leadtheir husbands have been both er of the Girl Scouts, and is now presidents of the West Los Angeles assistant leader with Mrs. Strong

in Santa Monica.

group as new members.

JACL at one time. very active. Setsu was also active and Evelyn. at Brockton Elementary School, in the Methodist Circle IV and help- a Life member herself and the

### Pasadena Sansei earns Eagle Scout honors

nary guidelines established by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimasa national committee, the local group Yamasaki, of local Scout Troop 41, is engaged in gathering source in- was installed as an Eagle Scout formation among Japanese resi- at the troop's court of honor held Feb. 9 at Marshall Jr. High School. Active with the troop as leaders are Pasadena JACL president

Mack Yamaguchi, past chapter president Harris Ozawa, Minoru Takagaki and Ken Ogawa, also 731 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17 active JACLers here. The troop has a group of 50 boys. Other JACLers active with the troop are Sei Dyo, Dr. Joe Abe and Harvard Yuki.

### Ex-JACL queen in Japan

June Kawai of Pasadena completely fooled Japan Air Lines officials, who wanted a girl speak ing with an accent as a hostess for a travelogue it plans to film in Japan. The 1948 JACL Conven- Sugarite in the years 1912 and 1913. Write to Sun Oil Company, P. O. Box tion queen, after some study, 2645, Houston 1, Texas. handled the script like a recent arrival from Japan. A fashion model today, she is now in Japan on a 7 to 10-day film assignment.

### Attorney Yasaki feted

More than 60 friends honored (state) deputy attorney general Joe Yasaki and his wife Jessie at a farewell dinner last week at Raffle's Restaurant. Yasaki, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, is former Hawaii League franchise IDAHO FALLS.—The annual Idaho planning to resign his post on owner: Honolulu-Tokyo business Falls JACL Issei Appreciation Mar. 15, and enter into private man Yetsuo Higa who has been Night will be held Mar. 17 at practice with Oakland, attorney associated with major league clubs | Hotel Bonneville, it was announced Mas Yonemura, another active Turlock, Calif., for interview.

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

of the Girl Scouts. She has taken Mrs. Uchida received her Life part in many offices of the Nora Membership from the Webster Jr. Sterry PTA participating for their High School where she has been three daughters Joan, Betty Ann

Mrs. Robert Fujimoto, who is ing the Girls Scouts. It was a Life membership chairman of the breathtaking moment when her Nora Sterry PTA, pinned the heart-shape badge on Mrs. Kishi at the Founder's Day meeting.

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# Anti-bias bill in Maryland legislature

WASHINGTON. - An anti-public discrimination bill has been introduced again in both chambers of the Maryland General Assembly, the D.C. JACL was informed this past week by the Maryland Committee for Human Rights:

eliminating discriminatory prac- pepe, Kauai, and Eishin Tamanaha tices in hotels, restaurants, theaters and Chesapeake Bay beaches.

"For many years, Nisei have suffered humiliation when they have been discriminated against by the operators of Chesapeake Bay beach resorts," commented D.C. JACL president John Yoshino. He urged JACLers in Maryland to support the measure.

### West L.A. JACL to present talk on narcotics and juvenile delinquency

In conjunction with Police Sgt. Stanley Uno's talk on Juvenile Delinquency next Friday, Mar. 10. Los Angeles City Councilman Karl Rundberg (seated) receives his at the West Los Angeles JACL membership card in the West Los Angeles JACL from chapter pre- public meeting at the WLA Budsident Akira Ohno while Eddie Okuda, public relations chairman, dhist Church, a film and speaker loks on. The councilman is the chapter's first Caucasian member on narcotics will be presented. this year. Ohno expressed pleasure that Mr. Rundberg has joined Alpha Iota Phi, Nisei campus and stated that he looks forward to a year of many accomplishments. group at the Univ. of Southern California School of Pharmacy. -Norman B. Samuels Photo. will present the film, "Assassin of Youth". A speaker from the Narcotics Foundation is also scheduled.

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Inouye bills to aid Hawaii victims of U.S. shellfire on Dec. 7, 1941

WASHINGTON .- A new attempt to get long-sought damages for two victims of American shellfire during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor is being made by

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye. The Hawaii Democrat has reintroduced private claims bills for The bill (HB 33) is aimed at Mrs. Ryo H. Yokoyama of Hana-

> Mrs. Yokoyama seeks \$22,000 for injuries suffered when a U.S. plane strafed and sank her sampan, the

day the Japanese attacked Pearl The Army has recommended payment of the claim so prospects appear good for the legislation to become law in the 87th Congress.

Tamanaha asks \$25,000 damages for the loss of both legs and other injuries suffered on Pearl Harbor Day when a shell exploded in his cherry blossom shop on Kukui St. Three persons died in this shellfire from an American gun, Inouye

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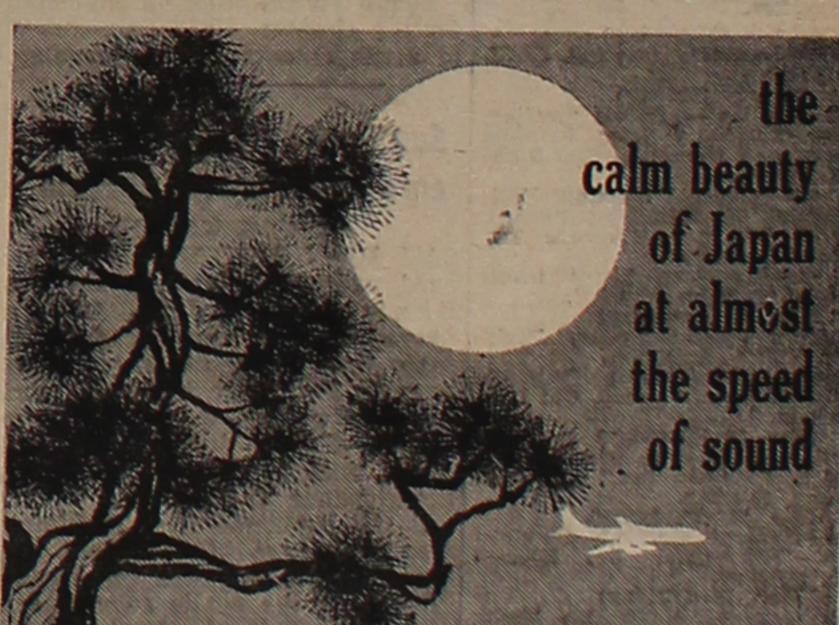
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By Mikio Uchiyama, CCDC Chairman

### Discrimination Goes Underground

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Nothing is more pleasing to the ear than the resulting harmony of a difficult musical composition. The Central California District Council meeting in Bakersfield was just that. The District Council met at its first quarterly meeting on Feb. 5 with the past year's officers joining the newly installed to discuss and decide this year's JACL programs and objectives. The advice and counsel of the old with the vim, vigor and vitality of the new promise another bonanza year for Central California JACL.

The injustices, prejudices, and the wrongs that now have been corrected were glaring, academic and flagrant wrongs committed upon the Americans of Japanese ancestry and were wrongs which affected our very livelihood and existence. The prejudices and wrongs which we are now striving to correct are less patent, more secretive, and less notorious, but no less unjust and discriminatory, than that which have been now corrected.

The new objectives and the goals in confronting and combating these injustices and discrimination will require greater determination and sense of righteousness in that they do not necessarily attack our very livelihood and existence.

The programs and the decisions reached by the chapter delegates and representatives clearly indicate that we all agree that the work of JACL is far from done. Having acquired the correction for the more flagrant injustices practiced upon us, we now find ourselves in company of other Americans who are also striving to attain a greater America for better Americans. We are being called to fight and strive with other Americans to abolish the prejudice and injustices against other Americans as well as ourselves. Our great driving force heretofore was selfishness because we were the injured but now we are fighting and striving with our sense of righteousness as a motivating force. Hence, as we stand on this threshold of newer goals to be attained, an examination of our force, (our thinking) is necessary so that we can strive steadily forward without faltering with the wisdom which we have acquired and the vigor and vitality we are gaining.



STOCKTON'S 1960 CHAPTER OFFICERS

Recently installed were Stockton JACL's 1961 chapter officers. Picured are (from left) in the front row-Ted Ishihara, hist.; Dorothy Baba, social; Ed Yoshikawa, pres.; Louise Baba, sec.; Yukie Shinopubl; back row-Al Umino, v.p.; Art Nakashima, treas.; and George Baba, social -Yoshikawa Studio Photo

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Pasadena scouts slated

ix patrols will compete

will sponsor its first annual basket-

26, 1 p.m., for members of the

local Scout Troop 41. The troop's

card party.

sections of the Japanese American

community, especially the Issei.

William Waki will chair the dis-

cussion and interpret in Japanese.

A very short business meeting

CONTRA COSTA MEETING

## Calendar

cisco- Get Acquainted Mixer rk-Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Couls Roundup Time, Webster Groves YMCA, 8 p.m. an Mateo-Installation dinner, Bel-

Chicago-Jr. JACL Weekend, Camp

Southwest L.A.-Afternoon at Crenshaw A.C., 2501 W. Vernon, 1 p.m. 15th Annual Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament: March 6-11

Mel's Palm Bowl, 1523 W. San Carlos Mar. 6-Mixer, Lou' Village lar. 7-Mixed Doubles Hawaiian Gardens Terrace Room A feature of the evening will be a

ar. 9-Team events. far 11-Singles event; awards din- will precede the program, and rener, 6 p.m., Santa Clara Country Fairgrounds. Exhibition Hall, Rep. Daniel

Mar. 9 (Thursday) Idaho Falls-Auxiliary meeting, JACL of arrangements for the evening. Mar. 10 (Friday)

West Los Angeles - Public meeting. idhist Church, 7 p.m.; Juvenile Delinquency and Narcotics, Sgt. Stan-Contra Costa-General meeting, Pullman School, S. 39th and Florida, Richmond, 7:30 p.m., "Income Tax

id Social Security." phia-Executive board meeting, home of Nobu Miyoshi Mar. 11 (Saturday) San Francisco-Dance class, Park- proved to be a huge success with Los Angeles-Coordinating Council Nisei Relays benefit dance, Old Dix-

Mar. 14 (Tuesday) Southwest L.A.-Meeting, Crenshaw A C., 8 p.m., "Income Tax," Atty. Art Katayama, speaker Mar 16 (Thursday)

maintenance during 1961. Social chairman Dick Nishimoto asadena-General meeting, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Kiyoshi was in charge of the event and refreshments, assisted by Denni Ogawa, speaker. Mar. 17 (Friday) Nishita on the public address sys-Idaho Falls-Issel Appreciation Night tem. Sam Shingai, chapter presi-Hotel Bonneville, 7 p.m. dent, expressed thanks to all those responsible for the success of the

Los Angeles-Nat'l JACL Board meet-Mar. 18 (Saturday) San Francisco-Dancing class, Park-Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the annual chapter bowling night under the direction long Beach-General meeting. Sequola-Bridge fournament, of Sho Nakamoto, chapter bowling wood City Memorial Hall team captain, are being for-Mar. 20 (Monday) mulated. Date and place will be West Los Angeles-Auxiliary meeting announced in the near future.

Mar. 24-26 San Francisco-Ski club outing. Mt

Mar 25 (Saturday) San Francisco-Dancing class, Park-Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. eattle-Puvallup Valley-Joint instal-PASADENA.-The Pasadena JACL Philadelphia-Installation dinner Chicago 1000er Whing Ding, VFW 101 2345 N. Clark, 8:30 p.m.

ball tournament at John Muir High School playground on Sunday, Mar, PNWDC-Quarterly meeting. IACL hosts: Olympic Hotel nament, Muir High playground Delano - Community Pienie, Apr. April 1 (Saturday)

Chicago-Easter Egg hunt.

San Francisco-Auxillary dance,

## SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER SIGNS 884 MEMBERS

1961 membership campaign through March to continue

SAN FRANCISCO. - The latest count of San Francisco JACL's membership was announced at 884 by campaign co-chairmen Chib. Yamamoto and Hank Obayashi. The campaign is still on and teams are still hard at work soliciting new and old members. Last year, the chapter led the nation with 1,227 members-an all

Chapter activities get underway comorrow evening with a big Get Acquainted mixer at Park-Presidio YMCA with Mrs. Yo Hironka, program chairman, in charge.

All members, new and old, and prospective members are invited and everyone attending will have Stockton-Henry T. Kusama. a chance to win one of the many Chicago-Ruth F. Nakaya. of games. Betty Sasaki is in committeemen include:

Mich Fukuda, Chibi Yamamoto, Sat Iwamasa and Akira Watanabe. Bill and Eleanor Anjo, Arthur Oakland-Dr. Russell H. WeHara. Murray instructors, will demonstrate the latest steps as a pre view of what is in store for the six-week class being sponsored by

The series begins Mar. 11 at the Park-Presidio YMCA. Chapter members will be charged \$1 per lesson, non-members \$1.50. The advance payment of \$5 for the entire series was also announced for members, \$8 for non-members. Koji Ozawa and Marie Kurihara are co-chairmen of the class.

# Sheraton-West locale of PSWDC convention May 6-7

Mark Kiguchi, Southwest Los Angeles JACL president, today announced the appointment of past president Sam Hirasawa as general convention chairman for the annual convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council.

A full two-day schedule of events Berkeley-Rev. George Nishikawa, has been arranged, according to chairman Hirasawa, with the entire convention facilities of the Sheraton-West Hotel being turned over to the Southwest Los Angeles JACL Convention Committee. The annual confab will be held over the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

Officially scheduled events for the opening day are: 10 a.m. registration and coffee; business sessions to be held in the Terrace Room; 12 noon, informal luncheon and resumption of business sessions at 1:30 p.m.

The official convention banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Regency Room, with the convention dance slated to follow at 9 p.m. A convention bowling tournament is being held at the Holiday Bowl, roll off time of 10 a.m. Sunday, May 7. District Council officers and official delegates will continue their deliberations at the Terrace RICHMOND. - "Income Tax and Room. The two-day convention will Social Security Laws" will be the be topped by the official Conventopic of the first general member- tion Luncheon and Fashion Show Hollywood-Installation dinner-dance, ship meeting of the Contra Costa in the Regency Room. Installation Michael's, Los Feliz and Hillhurst, JACL on Friday, March 10, at of new District Council officers, the Pullman School, S. 39th and presentation of bowling trophies Sonoma County - Japanese movies Florida Ave. Hiro Hirano, CPA will and awards, and drawing for condiscuss current income tax laws, vention prizes will take place dur-

and Bill Nakatani, claims repre- ing the luncheon program. sentative of the Berkeley office of All business sessions of this con-, SACRAMENTO.—The family pot- ter 1000 Club chairman. the Social Security Administration, vention will be chaired by PSWDC Fowler-Benefit movies, Fowler Hall, will explain recent revisions and chairman Kay Nakagiri of San War Memorial Hall to honor all was stressed by Shimomura who Fernando. The entire affair is be- Issei parents is being co-sponsored Slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., ing hosted by the Southwest Los by the Sacramento JACL and the meeting will be aimed at all Angeles JACL.

# Chapter scholarship applications mailed

SEBASTOPOL. - Applications for Sumio Yoshii, program chairman the third annual Sonoma County for the chapter, will be in charge JACL Pioneer Memorial Scholarthis county are now being accept-

Dr. Roy Okamoto, chapter president, announced the forms have been mailed to all high schools. Deadline for applications has been set for Saturday, April 22. The award is open to all high card party sponsored by the San

school seniors and is not limited to those of Japanese ancestry. Frank Oda is scholarship chairman, assisted by Ed Ohki, secreall donated by the local merchants. Profits derived from the Previous winners were:

1959-William Akutagawa of Analy High, now attending Santa Rosa Jr. College. 1960-William Hayashi of Santa

Rosa High, now attending Stanford

### ALAMEDA JACL PASSES LAST YEAR MEMBERSHIP

ALAMEDA. - Surpassing last year's mark of 147, the Alameda JACL has signed up 155 members for 1961 in a current membership campaign, according to George Ushijima, chairman of the chapter membership committee. Of this number 27 are Issei naturalized citizens.

Applications for membership in the local organization will be accepted through March, Ushijima announced.

Ushijima was assisted in the drive by a committee consisting of Mrs. Betty Akagi, Hi Akagi, nament's "most valuable player". Yonekura.

# 1000 CLUB NOTES

National Headquarters acknowledged a total of 105 members for the second half of February, making a monthly total of 173. The newal 1000ers.

The current standing of 1,390 "Outstanding Community Worker members in good standing is the of 1960" during the banquet at second highest monthly total date. The all-time monthly high o 1,401 was established last June during the National Convention at

Sacramento. TWELFTH YEAR TENTH YEAR acramento-menry Taketa. NINTH YEAR Sacramento-Ginji Mizutani nake River-Paul Y. Saito. EIGHTH YEAR

time high for an individual chap-Oakland-Katsumi Fujii. Hollywood-Charles K. Kamayatsu. San Diego-George Y. Kodama. Sacramento-William Matsumoto, Wataru Dubby Tsugawa. SEVENTH YEAR

Sacramento-Dr. Yoshizo Harada, Dr. Akio Hayashi, Coffee H. Oshima, Peter Osuga, Dr. Alwin Sato, Noboru-Shirai, Dr. George Takahashi, George

door prizes. Steve Doi is in charge Placer County-Thomas M. Yego, Jr. SIXTH YEAR charge of refreshments. Other Sacramento-Harry Fujii, Dean Itano, Dr. James J. Kubo, Akito Masaki, Percy T. Masaki, Frank Yoshimura Long Beach-George Y. Shiroishi San Francisco-Takeo B. Utsumi.

Idaho Falls-Masayuki Honda.

FIFTH YEAR Sacramento-Masuto Fujii, Harry N Hara, Edward Hayashi, Roy Higashi no. Kivoshi Imai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K Kozono, Harry K. Masaki, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao, Toshihiko Nishimi, Masao Nishimi, Ping Oda, Titr Sasabuchi, Takeo Takeuchi, Charley follywood-Giichi Takata.

FOURTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Mrs. Haru Hashimo to, Tsutomu Maehara, Tokijiro Nakashima, Masaru James Watamura. Sacramento-Dr. George Kubo, Masa Maeda, Dr. George Muramoto, Davi Noguchi, Kaname Sanui, Tom Sato Tadao Tanaka.

Detroit-Arthur A. Matsumura. Long Beach-Masaji Morita. New York-Alice Suzuki. Gresham-Troutdale-Kazuma Tamura Southwest L.A.-Henry K. Yoshimine THIRD YEAR Sacramento-Frank Daikai, Raymond with tax attorney Art Katayama

Dixon, Nobuichi Hanada, Dr. Ed ward Ishii, Jun Miyakawa, Harry Morimoto, Frank Yokoi. Downtown L.A.-Asajiro Nishimoto. SECOND YEAR acramento- Dr. George Akamatsu

Frank Hiyama, Dr. Stanley Inquye Tom Kunishi, Albert Menda, Charlev Nishi, George S. Oki, Fred Ouye Sachihiko Yamamoto. Long Beach-Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa. Twin Cities-Mieko Fujita. Downtown L.A.-George Y. Ishikawa Mitsuo Kato, Kenji Nozawa, Eden Township-Momotaro Kawahara Sam Kawahara.

Reedley-Kiyoshi Kawamoto. Clovis-Yoshito Takahashi. FIRST YEAR Boise Valley-Masa Nishihara. Idaho Falls-Leo H. Hosoda. Sacramento-Roy Himoto, Donald Ishii

Louis Seto, George Otani, Dr. Kiyosh zo Kimura, Hideo Muraoka,

### SALT LAKE MEMBERSHIP APPROACHING 500 MARK

SALT LAKE CITY. -A busy corps of members under the direction of Ben Oshita, Elna Miya and Al Jue approached the 500 mark as the Salt Lake JACL membership drive went into its home stretch this week.

The campaign began in January, employing some 40 members including cabinet officers, who reported "very little or no opposition" to the increase of dues from \$3.50 to \$5 for single and the \$9 per couple member-

Solicitors who sign up 25 members or more are to be honored with a JACL pin.

### Sacramento potluck supper tonight to honor Issei

luck dinner tonight at the Nise Women's Auxiliary.

An April 9 "rain date" was also mittee work. Hamatani, who covered the event with his camera. Door prizes and games are also planned, according to Gladys Masaki, Auxiliary presi

Sally Taketa, event chairman, will be assisted by: Yoshi Takahashi, food; Gladys Ma-Oshima, Emma Miyamoto, Midori Hiship from high school students of yama, Lil Fukutome, Jean Seto, Helen Iekda, Grace Mitsutomi, S. Fujii, tele-

### DELANO JACL COMUNITY PICNIC SET MARCH 26

DELANO.-Committeemen for th annual Delano JACL community picnic, to be held on Sunday, Mar. 26, were appointed this past week. An April 9"rain date" was also

Saburo Okino, general chairman will be assisted by: Jeff Fukawa, program & purchase Masako Nakayama, tickets: Bill Nakagama, Mas Takaki, donations; George Mita, 1000 Club; Abe Saito, del Nagatani, Tom Kawasaki, emcee; Joe Katano, locale; Joe Yonaki, p.a.; Tom

Watanabe, sanitation. sponsored an invitational jude directors. tournament with the Delano Spartans. Mrs. Dressen and her group the Presbyterian Nursing Home by put on demonstration. Participants | Abe Saito, outgoing president, durand guests were served a buffet ing the evening's program.

supper by the chapter. soliciting for the Heart Fund.

# Detroit cabinet

DETROIT. - The designation of cabinet posts for Detroit JACI officers was announced by Peter Fujioka, president, as follows: doi, pub.

# Southwest L.A. CL installs Kiguchi, fetes PTA leader

Mrs. Ken Kozasa, active Parentpoost came from Sacramento Teacher Association worker, was which reported 66 new and re- honored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL last week as the to the New Ginza to install the 1961 chapter officers led by attorney Mark Kiguchi, president.

Known as Betty to her friends, Mrs. Kozasa has served as PTA president while her two sons. William and Richard, went through orimary and secondary schools a' Madison, Wis., and Los Angeles The boys are now in college. Mrs. Kozasa has also served as president of the Olympic PTA Council, composed of 20 units representing 27,000 parents, and as chairman of the 10th District Presidents Council, composed of all PTA pres idents in the district.

Currently, she is serving he second term as president of the Exposition Community Coordinat ing Council, She is also past area chairman for the local Community Chest drive, a member of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, American Red Cross and American Cancer Society. She has also been cited for community services by the Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations and the Southside Chamber of Commerce.

About 60 persons attended the banquet, emceed by Mac Hama guchi. Dr. Roy Nishikawa installed the officers. National JACL President Frank Chuman gave a brie talk. Tom Shimazu was presented the past president's pin, while his wife Michi was given a dinnerware et from the chapter.

Three chapter events are on tap for March, noted Kiguchi. The Crenshaw A.C., 2501 W. Vernon. will be the site for all of them There will be the "Afternoon at Crensahw A.C." this Sunday, general meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 14 as speaker on "Income Tax", and an investment discussion group meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 28, with Yukio Matsumoto, investment counselor, as speaker.

# Seattle chapter out to secure all-time membership high

SEATTLE. - Response to the mail and telephone campaign to secure membership in Seattle JACL has already brought the 1961 enrollment to last year's number of 224, it was announced this past week by Eddie Shimomura, chapter membership chairman.

Solicitation teams have been organized to complete the canvass for a record high. Team captains and members are as follows: Dr. Kelly Yamada, Mac Kaneko, Rev. C. Andrews and Charles Toshi. Howard Sakura, Herb Yoshida, Joc

Min Tsubota, Hiram Akita, Dr Pacific Citizen. terrance and Kay Yamaguchi. James Matsuoka, H. T. Kubota, William Mimbu and Juro Yoshioka. Phil Hayasaka, Elmer Ogawa, Tak Kubota, Yukio Kuniyuki and Bill Ka-

Nish Kumagai, John Aoki, Paul Tomita and Mrs. Ruth Matsuo, Fred Takagi, Tom Iwata, T. Kamo nd Fred Imanishi. George Kawachi, Mr. Ozawa, Eddie Otsuka and Tak Hori. Mary Fujita, Toshie Suyama, Frank Hattori, T. Yamaguchi and Eddie Shi- Mar. 4-5 at the local Memorial

Chapter dues here are \$5 and includes subscription to the Pacific Citizen. Chapter dues for 1000ers are \$27, reported Tom Iwata, chap- pointed out. Free refreshments

Importance of a strong chapter said help will be needed with the National JACL Convention in 1962 and the legislative program, espe-Movies of the 1960 national con- cially the anti-alien land law com

# Yosh Sakahara head Snake River Valley

BY VIRGINIA HIRAI

by members of the Japanese Amerminority groups with their problems was stressed by Mas Satow, National Director, at the instala- me tion banquet of the Sanke River Valley JACL held at the East Side Cafe here Feb. 18.

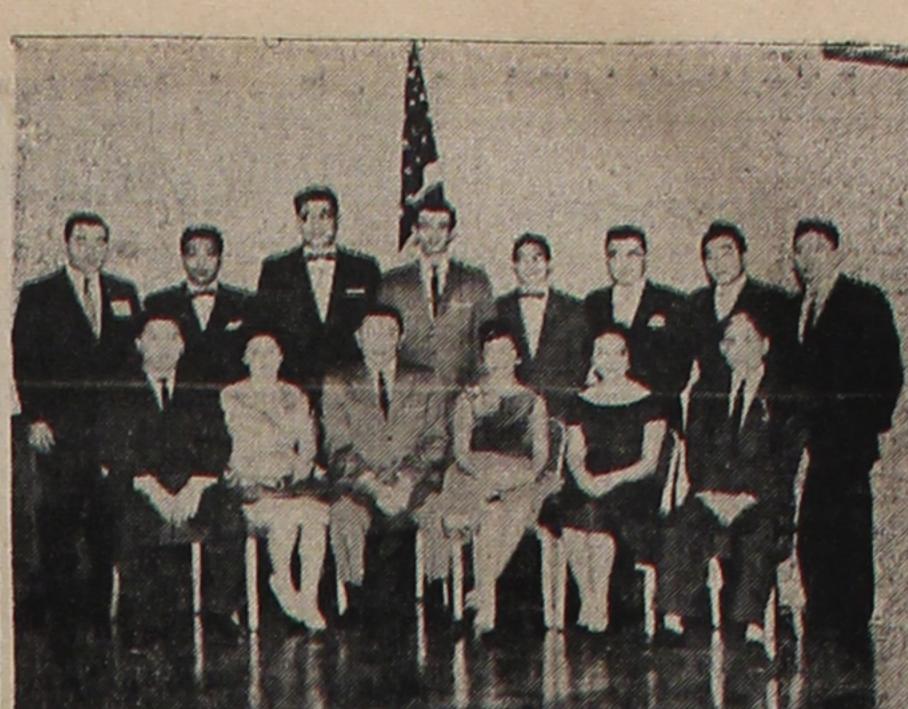
New officers installed were Yosh Sakahara, pres.; Jim Fujito, 1st v.p.; Akira Wakasugi, 2nd v.p. Tom Nakano, 3rd v.p.; George Ma tsuura, treas.; Reiko Shiraishi rec. sec.; Charles Watanabe, so-| cial; Sanami Nakano, hist.; George Tom Hashimoto, Harold Hiuga, Frank Ogami, Harry Morikawa The chapter last Feb. 19 co- Harry Namba, George Nishimura,

A check for \$200 was presented

Also on the program, for which only because of the anti-Japanese Last Sunday, the local chapter Joe Saito, was toastmaster, was atmosphere but few had any symloined with other civic groups in the invocation by the Rev. George pathy for an Oriental or under-Uyemura, minister of the Commu- standing of the younger Issei who the House and Senate had gone nity Methodist Church; the wel- wanted to be a part of America into conference on the amendcome by Abe Saito as president and not wanting to return to Ja ment. One of the conferees was of the Snake River Valley chap pan. It was difficult to believe the late Sen. Hiram Johnson of ter; musical numbers by Mary Ann that there were persons of Japa. California. Since he helped to have Wakasugi and Alice Nishitani, and nese ancestry willing to give up unanimous approval of the joint a Japanese dance by Mary Jean their mother country and become committee, Suma concluded that

### How to make sembei

Waly Kagawa, v.p.: Kenneth Mi- JACL Auxiliary will meet next to move, it went along at a rapid Miyoko Furuno, Mrs. Kay Hat- yoshi, pub. rel.; Ed Shinno, treas.; Thursday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m., at the pace. 'ournament all-stars and the tour- Umene, Yas Yamashita and Min noko, 1000 Club; and Mary Kami- will be May Ogawa, Irene Sato an amendment providing Ameri- Nation's Capitol. \_ and Ida Ogawa.



### DETROIT'S 1961 CHAPTER BOARD

Members of the Detroit JACL Board of Governors system for the year 1961 installed at the 15th Annual Installation Dinner Dance held Jan. 28, 1961, are seated (from lett) Wally Kagawa, vice chairman; Yoshiko Inouye, sec.; Peter Fujioka, chairman; Mary Kamidoi; Setsuko Fujioka; and Ken Miyoshi. Standing (from left) Frank Watanabe; past pres.; Sud Kimoto; George Otsuji; Stanley Malecki; Edward Shinno, treas.; Karl Nomura; Dick Kadoshima and George Nagano. Missing from the picture are Louis Furukawa; Walter Miyao and Am Omura. -Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

# Traditional events, special projects for Sequoia chapter slated for year

REDWOOD CITY. - The Sequoia awarded. A perpetual trophy will JACL this week announced its be presented to the chapter with program of activities for the re- the most winners representing the mainder of the year. These are chapter. Last year, San Jose JACL Falls YMCA board of directors. in addition to specialized events, won the perpetual. such as entering a chapter float in the Redwood City Fourth of of the refreshments committee. July parade, participating in the local Women's Garden Club flower show, welcoming ships from Japan that dock at the port of Redwood City and sponsoring a baseball team for youth.

The calendar follows: March 18-Bridge Tournament. April 2-Easter Egg hunt. June 17-Graduation dance. July 23-Community picnic. 27-Hallowe'en party. Nov. 18-Potluck dinner. Dec. 31-New Year's Eve dance. Jan. 13-Installation dinner.

Bridge Tournament The second annual chapter dupli cate bridge tournament scheduled Mar. 18, 8 p.m., at the Veteran Memorial Hall here is open to beginners and advanced players. First-place trophies will be

### Inagaki named chapter Issei Story chairman

VENICE. - The Venice-Culver JACL board, meeting at the home of Betty Yumori recently, announced the appointment of George Inagaki as its chapter Issei Story Project chairman.

A program for the year was also discussed and it will be announced from time to time.

The membership drive is in full swing as over 100 members have responded by mail, saving many hours of house calling by the membership committee. Chapter Ichikawa and Yoshito Fujii.

Min Yamaguchi, H. Hikida, M. Noji, Agnes Hattori and Toru Sakahara and includes subscription to the

### Benefit Japanese movies scheduled this weekend

SEBASTOPOL. - The Sonoma County JACL benefit Japanese movies, originally scheduled for Mar. 18-19, has been switched to

Proceeds are used for many of the chapter activities and projects, movie chairman Tak Kameoka will be served during intermission.

model. Candice is an acrobatic to a three-year term on the Idaho

Nancy Sakuda will be in charge

### Chapter Archives D.C. JACL Chapter Seeking Documents of Early Years

WASHINGTON .- Although starting its 16th year, the Washington, D.C., JACL is found without any historical documents of its past activities and the chapter board at its January meeting decided to establish an archive in the form of a Chapter Scrapbook

under guidance of Emily Higuchi. Past issues of the D.C. News Notes, now in its 11th year of publication, will provide part of Calif. the records. So that a complete record may be compiled, the chapter has appealed to members for clippings and photos of past chapter activities for the Scrap-

The first D.C. News Notes was published in April, 1951, under the editorship of Akira Nose and guidance of chapter president Don Komai, Subsequent editors were Ed Mitoma 1952, Kathleen Iseri 1953, Ruth Kuroishi 1954, Ken Kuwabara 1955, Gladyce Takemori and Irene Iwata 1956, Mitsu Yasuda 1957, Akira Nose 1958, Hisako Sakata 1959 and Chisato Ohara 1960. Harold Horiuch! is 1961 editor.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

As we are in the process of making address plates for our JACL-member subscribers, duplication of Pacific Citizen issues gooing to the same address may arise. A subscriber receiving more than one copy should report both names and addresses as shown on the labels via postcard so that the duplication can be corrected.

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Mrs. Fred Ochi participated in a panel discussion at First Christian Church when local churches observed Race Relations Sunday. Speed Nukaya, as current presi-

Chapter

Chit-Chat

items for this column were

gleaned from the various JACL

chapter newsletters received

Salt Lake JACL

Our 1958 JACL Convention queen,

Margaret Itami, is in faraway

Hawaii attending the Univ. of Ha-

wall this year. She finds the

weather very enjoyable and likes

Two former candidates in the

1958 convention queen contest,

Ruth Okawa of Salt Lake and

Kiyo Miya of Ogden, are still

'bowling them over"-in the bowl-

ing alleys. Both of them are on

the same women's team entered

in the JACL bowling tournament

Jerry Tsuyuki has opened a

beautiful and colorful sukiyaki

Nick and Grace Tasaka are lend-

ing their talents to the local Sonen-

kai by instructing the group in

Idaho Falls JACL

Eke Inouye's daughter Candice

accompanied her dance instructor

Betty Anderson to a dance in-

structor's convention at Salt Lake

City recently where she was a

George Kobayashi was elected

Leo Hosoda was chosen lion

tamer of the newly formed Lions

dancer and baton twirler.

Club of Ammon.

at San Jose this coming week.

it very much there.

house, "The Mikado".

within the past two weeks.

dent of the Roberts Lions, chaired the annual Ice Bowl Carnival at

### Washington, D.C. JACL Back in one piece from a skiing

trip to Seven Springs, Pa., were Emily Hiluchi, Kathryn Tomikawa and Kyoko Ishiyama. A most welcome addition to Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates

is Akira Sano from San Mateo, On special duty in Atlanta, Ca.

in early February away from all that D.C. snow was Hisako Sakatar Yoshio Sakaue, new D.C. board member and News Note's business manager, is a native of Los Angeles, left for Japan after finishing junior high school. He is a Kyoto Imperial University gradu ate, taught in Kagoshima, worked at ATIS, GHQ, Tokyo during the Allied Occupation of Japan and returned to U.S. to attend graduate school at Northwestern. He worked for the Army Map Service for several years after arriving in D.C. in 1952. He has been with the Voice of America since 1957. An avid sports enthusiast, he captains a team in the JACL Bowling League, a member of the D.C. Duffers and interested in forming

# in Frankfurt, Germany.

Venice-Culver JACL What prominent local Nisei doctor who is an ardent bowler, more than once came running into the bowling alley carrying his medical

a "Goh" club . . . His brother

Muneo and Jane Sakaue are now

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bag instead of his bowling bag?

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

# For the Nisei Women

to lobby for the Cable Act amend- to take favorable action. ican Citizens League in combatting Suma Sugi?" I felt I had the right while in Washington. The League born Japanese in California, and discrimination and in helping other party from the voice which an of Women Voters and the YWCA especially those in Southern Caliswered the phone and it turned were also active in this campaign, fornia" out my intuition had not betrayed both at the national and local

Since the information requested happened 30 years ago, I promised to refresh her memory by sending recent installments of "Living With JACL" . . . I am going to do the same thing with Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum. He may not be too busy and may be in a mood to recall some of his personal experiences in Washington, D.C., as

a one-man lobbyist in 1933. No doubt, during those days of the 1930s, the job of influencing legislators was most difficult, not naturalized U.S. citizens.

### Part III: Continued

When the legislative process for IDAHO FALLS. - The Idaho Falls the Cable Act amendment began

can-born women need not lose The Rafu Shimpo correspondent

The PC editor and I were talk- their citizenship, regardless of had written that Suma was "given ng about locating the former Miss whom they marry or when they an ovation that has never been she had some material about her marry or where they reside. She given for any American-born boy trip to Washington, D.C., in 1931 reported that the House was ready or girl". While in New York, the

Mrs. Harry Yokotake, working for "babes in the woods" then as far the Los Angeles Board of Educa- as legislative movements were concerned. JACL was not able to be monies. included in the council of groups pushing the amendment to bring equality to women citizens. The appeal for this amendment was based upon "equal rights women". The fact that the chief beneficiaries of this amendment would be of Japanese ancestry was injected by JACL to present one facet of the picture.

According to the Mar. 9, 1931, Rafu Shimpo, President Hoover signed the amendment on Mar. 3 and it was to go into effect as soon as the executive order was

Subsequent reports indicated that the Californian was not as anti-Japanese as many believed.

### Reception in New York

she was given a tremendous well no immediate schedules for her Butch Tamura and Kei Mikuriya tori, Haruo Imura, Taizo Imura, Toshi Shimoura, cor. sec.; Yoshiko JACL Hall to learn how to make From the newspaper accounts, come. I presume it was the first lecture tour Portland Dinner meeting: Frank Chu- are tournament co-chairmen. The Dr. Roland Kadonaga, Joan Na- Inouye, rec. sec.; Setsu Fujloka, sembei (rice cakes) from Kazuko Suma Sugi reported from Washing- time that a Nisei woman, let alone This started the first lecture tour man, speaker. hapter will issue awards to the rahara, Mrs. Nellie Takeda, Mits hist.; Sud Kimoto, youth; Rov Ka- Honda. Hostesses for the evening ton that the Senate has passed a man, had gone to lobby at the as far as the Northern California

same reporter added, she "made ment. We finally located her and The San Francisco JACL had a very favorable impression on the when I phoned her, I said: "Pardon contacts with Congresswoman men and women of the older ONTARIO, Ore. - The part played me if I am mistaken, but do Florence Kahn on the same amend- generation and assured them of you happen to be the former Miss ment. I believe Suma met her the hopeful future of American-

> When she returned to Los Angeles, a banquet was given in her The former Miss Sugi is now Frankly speaking, we were honor at the Mandarin Cafe with present. Susie Andow, chapter vice-president, was master of cere-

> > Those of us in San Francisco were watching the actions of this "conquering heroine". We read of her welcome home and reporting to the Los Angeles JACL. Howa ever, nothing further seemed to happen. We thought that every hamlet would be fighting to have her come to speak before them.

> > Since we had not done anything to help defray her expenses, it was decided something should be done to inform the chapters. One evening, Tamotsu Murayama happened to come to my home. I was then living at 1623

Webster St., San Francisco, We talked about the great work Suma had done for the welfare of Nisei women. We felt that if chapters in Southern California weren't interested in her story, she should be invited to visit the chapters of Northern California. Tamotsu being a man of action immediately took to the telephone

and began calling the various chapter leaders of Northern California. Since all seemed interested, the official move to contact Suma was made. She replied there were chapters were concerned.

(To Be Continued)