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EXPO-LODGING QUIETS RENT-GOUGERS

visitors.

Although many shameful exam- reau offered assistance in licking race, creed or color. landlord's greed have come to ed. light, the overall picture is not as pression. And the outlook brightens as most problems are being licked NRA of 30 years ago. one by one.

Things probably attained a recan eviction victim wrote of her troubles to Ann Landers whose widely read column appears in hundreds of metropolitan dailies. The irresponsible letter sought to convey the impression that nearly 100 per cent of Seattle apartment house dwellers were facing eviction or complying with \$25 a day rent

tors' Association, concur in sepa- cornering the market. rate reports that but 3 to 4 percent of the 65,000 permanent rental AS WE now enter the final week ists, nurses, therapists, child wel- Amendment which stipulates that If, in the coming years, the city Appeals Court in New Orleans. units have been affected by goug- before the opening of the Fair, the ing tactics. The question also arises Seattle Times conducted a spot as to where routine rent raises check among early Fair visitors enter the gouging category. Some picked at random from Exporaises reported are as little as Lodgings lists. A Salt Lake City \$2.50 per month while others run couple was booked at an Aurora

came such prominent front page it was "surprisingly low."

plied. to enforce rent controls anyhow, tory arrangements. One of the meeting, starting at 9 a.m., will The Governor and State Attorney smaller ships is already docked at be held at Rose Lanes, with lunch-General took the opposite view. Then Wing Luke and A.L. Kra-

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INFORMATION

Seattle mer, Seattle's two new councilmen- on oral interview panels for State representations. The word "gouge" has been elect who do not take office until of California civil service examinaprominent in the local news of re- June 1, proposed in a letter to tions are being sought, it was ancent weeks and we assume that Council president Levine that State nounced this week by Pacific voters of several cities have started tury". you prospective Seattle JACL con- and City officials meet to plan Southwest JACL regional director legal action to secure more equita- This same League points out that vention and World's Fair visitors legislation with some teeth. The Jim Higashi. heard or read about our problems meeting was held with no startling As panelists, they will help select the legislatures and governors of representation of rural areas. In concerned with apartment house results, but in the meantime the employees for the state governevictions and the raising of rents Mayor shifted his stand enough to ment. Employees are appointed on to high figures in converting units propose a temporary rent law, but the basis of merit, efficiency and to accommodate the transient Fair when Expo-Lodging, the Fair's 100- fitness as ascertained by competiemployee overworked housing bu- tive examination without regard to

By Elmer Ogawa

bad as it may appear at first im- on the payroll, and organized a fitness, education and experience. the state legislatures. And, since

ord in absurdity and bad publicity Practices placard for display. The be filled, and a member from the Representatives. are advised to look for the seal nation.

of approval wherever they go. tion in prices.

ry Broderick, public servant and ever, and it is reported that the being sought, including farmers, a "debasement" of their votes by Federal Government had to step would intimidate Negroes from atveteran of 60 years in the real market on Dungeness crabs has gardeners, landscapers, teachers, giving rural residents greater per in to resolve, in the inability of tempting to register. estate business, and Donald Haas, gone a booming, and Oregon sup- photographers, engineers, archi- capita representation than that the states to do so, are education, The District Court denied the demanager of the Apartment Opera- pliers accuse Washingtonians of tects, accountants, writers, attor- which they enjoyed as city dwel- transportation, slum clearance, law partment's request. However, it

Ave. (Route 99) motel at \$12.00. The whole problem until recently A California couple reported a had been kicked around between satisfactory set-up at a quality mocity and state for a number of tel for \$15. Another California famweeks without much being accom- ily of 5 was paying \$17.50 at a plished. At first a number of apart- motel. Another family from Idaho ment operators applied for and with 2 children found they could were granted permits to operate as accommodate the family at an GARDENA. - A brief announce When the eviction hardships be- \$12.50. To the reporter, they said Southwest District Council pre-

news, the ordinance was repealed Since the deal to bring the liner Gardena Valley JACL was made by the City Council and return Liberte to Seattle as a floating ho- today by Ronald Shiozaki, rally of the permits was requested. Only tel fell through, three othersh ips 3 of some 20 permit holders com- have been signed up. Queen of the the weekend of May 19-20. fleet is the former Austalian lux-Then the City's corporation coun- ury ship, Dominion Monarch, which | p.m. will be held at Western Club sel, supported by the Mayor, said will accommodate some 1,400 that the city has no legal right guests when fitted up with dormi-

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To Serve on Interview Panel for California

ures knowledge and ability, the nessee, it appears certain in the pass without reapportionment. So now Expo-Lodging put more oral test to assess personal traits, long run to affect nearly all of program which reminds us of the Personal interviews are conducted these legislatures draw up the by a three-man panel composed of boundaries for the congressional Senators have denounced the Walthall County. After inspection and approval by a staff member of the State Per- districts, the decision in time may Court's decision as further destroy- The arrested man, John Hardy Expo, the landlord files his rates sonnel Board, a representative alter drastically the composition of ing states' rights, there are many of Nashville, went to Mississippi with Expo, and is issued a Fair from the agency that has jobs to the Congress, that is the House of who be lieve that this should as a member of the Student Nonheavy handed chiselers just do not general public, preferably who has get Expo-Lodging's approval or co- experience in, or knowledge of, the operation, and of course, visitors occupation covered by the exami-

Restaurant operators are coop- a large reservoir of public mem- tional requirement for such "every rural lawmakers have hamstrung | The Justice Department, citing | SEATTLE.—Immediate action to a bly, afternoon free, Sayonara Banerating and participating in this bers, Higashi added, because they ten years".

> ries, cashiers, barbers, laundry- tection of the laws". pressmen and compositors.

PSWDC pre-confab

hotels, under a new city ordinance. other Aurora Avenue motel for ment of the forthcoming Pacific convention rally to be hosted by chairman. The rally will be held

The Saturday meeting from Cafe, concluding with a dinnerdance that evening. The Sunday the Seattle waterfront and adver- eon and oratorical contest the highlights for the day.

NISEI SUGGESTION SAVING \$23,000 A YEAR REWARDED

SACRAMENTO, - A work improvement suggestion by Mrs. Toshie Kobata, Motor Vehicles Dept. employee, is expected to save \$23,417 a year and will be award.

All state employees are eligible for merit awards for suggestions which saves money for the state. They may be given up to 5 pct. of the estimated savings. Merit awards above \$150, however, require legislative approval. The measure to approve Mrs. Kobata's latest award and others was passed and sent to the Governor's desk for signature.

Mrs. Kobata recommended the use of blocks which the typist could check indicating conditions of probation and what has to be done to obtain a license when sought by a negligent driver or eliminates typing individual let- reral Assembly. ters and has eliminated a large backlog of reports by increasing the production of typists by almost 100 pct.

Dr. Hamaji appointed to Urban Renewal advisory

BERKELEY .- Dr. Roy S. Hamaji, 40-year-old dentist, was named recently to the Berkeley Citizens Urban Renewal Advisory Commit tee and his appointment was confirmed this past week by the City Council.

The vacancy in the committee of some 10 persons was created by the resignation of Yoshio Takakuwa. Berkeley insurance man. He and George Yasukochi, who also has resigned, were among the original appointees to the group when it was organized several years ago.

Kamai editor Japan-bound

LOS ANGELES, - George Yoshinaga, Kashu Mainichi English editor for the past four years, is according to J. Wesley Simpson, leaving his post April 30 to accept missile engineer and amateur a public relations and sports promotion position with Riki Enter- the comet this past week with a prises, Tokyo.

Washington Newsletter:

Voting Representations

By Mike M. Masaoka

Washington courts had the power and the duty ON MONDAY, Mar. 26, the U.S. to consider the constitutionality of Supreme Court handed down what such reapportionments and, in addimay rank as among the three or tion, that some could be so unfair four most important constitutional as to violate the constitutional Civil Service Commission | decisions, holding federal courts mandate of "equal protection" unmay intervene in matters relating der the laws. LOS ANGELES.-Names of quali- to state reapportionment and redis- The American Municipal League, fied Nisei men and women to serve tricting for purposes of legislative though congnizant of the limitations of the Court's opinion, hailed it as

As the controversy continues to probably "more significant than rage over this 6-2 opinion, already anything from the court in a cenble legislative representations and in all but six states there is overseveral states have announced 42 other states, the apportionment plans to re-examine their district of legislative seats favors the rural ing structures to head off possible districts to such an extent that less court tests.

The State Personnel Board needs | self since 1901, despite a constitu- selves could not provide because the county registrar.

a year from the general public. ture to reapportion the state ac cities. neys, physicians, dentists, chem- lers, thereby violating the 14th obedience, etc. fare and public assistant spe- no State shall "deny to any person dwellers win a greater voice in The Supreme Court's refusal to ing.

tricians, plumbers, mechanics, ing the General Assembly had vioabridged the rights of urban voters. nonetheless threw out the suit by Federal Department of Urban Af- prove its charges. citing a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court fairs. decision in which Justice Frankfurter declared that reapportionment was a "political thicket" that the courts should leave to the political branches of government.

> FOR MANY decades now, the if these larger metropolitan areas balance of political power in most gain controlling strength in the state legislatures has been in the state legislatures, by the process hands of minority rural popula- known as "gerrymandering" they tions, representing tht so-called should be able to make certain "cow counties". This has been so that more Democrats will be electin spite of the fact that since near ed to the National House of Reprethe end of the last century the sentatives by shaping congressional country has changed its population districts to favor Democrats. character from two-thirds rural to On the other hand, there are two-thirds urban.

> Efforts at reapportionment have this reapportionment will result in largely been unsuccessful because a real two-party system in the the controlling group, while holding South and in many big cities where the majority in state legislatures, they are not now represented i are representatives of the very either the state legislatures or in same minority population rural the city councils. constituencies whose powers would be "diluted" by equal reapportion-

but minorities in the legislatures rift in the Court itself. had no real recourse to provide awarded a special \$1,050 merit them with fair representation. A ballots cast for state legislative cision, expressed amazement at the geles. officials by citizens of metropolitan

But the Supreme Court, aware that no relief has been granted by the state legislatures-and, in fact, aware that the situation was becoming, if anything, more lopsided-broke with its own long line of precedents and overruled its

own 1926 decision in this regard. Overruling a lower court decision based on that 1926 holding, the high tribunal ordered a special threejudge panel to hear as city citizens has been diluted by unfair person on alcoholic probation. It | representation in Tennessee's Gen-

> CONTRARY TO widespread belief and speculation, the Supreme Court did not decide any specifics, such as what constitutes fair representation or fair reapportionment. It simply held that the federal

SEKI-LINES COMET SIGHTED OVER WESTERN HORIZON

SAN FRANCISCO.-A comet discovered by an amateur astronomer, Tsutomu Seki, in Japan on Feb. 4 has been visible this week on the western horizon. Known as the Seki-Lines comet,

as R.D. Lines of Phoenix, Ariz.,

was the first to sight it in the United States, it has been spotted | the outbreak of war. in the Bay Area slightly above the planet Venus in the western sky about 10 degrees to the right. The comet is traveling in a parabolic orbit around the sun and will never be visible again after it fades away this weekend. astronomer who photographed standard press camera.

\$1,000 'ISSEI STORY'

SAN FRANCISCO.-National JA-CL Headquarters this week announced the \$1,000 contribution to the JACL Japanese History Project published in last week's Pacific Citizen from "Modern Food Products" should have read "Japan Food Corporation" of San

Headquarters regretted the error and any embarrassment which may have been caused to the parties involved.

High court refuses to weigh ban on

than 40 percent of the population WASHINGTON. - The Supreme Although the "Baker v. Carr" can elect the majority of the Court unanimously refused Moncase was directly concerned with legislature. More than half of the day to grant Mississippi a review ples of wholesale evictions and the problem, it was readily accept- The written test normally meas- legislative reapportionment of Ten- States have let at least 25 years of a Federal court order blocking prosecution of a Negro. The Negro was arrested on a breach-of-peace charge after two other Negroes WHILE A number of Southern sought to register as voters in

strengthen the ability of the states | violent Coordinating Committee to to handle their own problems, and encourage Negroes to register and thereby cause them to be less de- vote. His arrest followed his ap- JACL Convention youth program dy Yamasaki, v.c. (lower), offi-IN TENNESSEE, the General pendent upon the Federal Govern- pearance with two farmers from are George Suyama, chmn.; cers of the youth activities Assembly has not reapportioned it ment for relief that they them- Walthall County at the office of Natalie Hayashida (left), Gidget committee.

state governments from vigorously the Civil Rights Act of 1957, asked plan also, and it is even reported would serve at a sacrifice to their A few years ago, 11 citizens vot- and constructively attacking many the U.S. District Court in Mississipthat one sea food and steak house own business or profession. Panel- ing in Nashville filed a federal suit problems that have grown out of pi for a temporary restraining orhas published a substantial reductists normally are called but once claiming that failure of the legislation the farms to the der against prosecution of Hardy. The department said the prosecu-Responsible citizens such as Hen- Normal attrition does occur, how- Over 50 different occupations are cording to population shifts created. Among the problems that the tion had been designed to and

was overruled 2-1 later by the

cialists, social workers, secretaries, within its jurisdiction the equal pro- their state legislatures, then many act on Mississippi's appeal was anof these problems are likely to be nounced in an order that gave no men, cooks, bakers, butchers, elec- A three-judge court, while agree- resolved before they reach the reasons. This action sent the case federal-concern level. It might even back to the Federal courts in lated the state constitution and make unnecessary, it is now ar- Mississippi to give the Justice Degued, the creation of the proposed partment an opportunity to try to

Kitaoka confirmed as Hawaii jurist

HONOLULU. - The State Senate has confirmed the appointment of Takashi Kitaoka as judge of the Second Judicial Circuit Court on Maui for a six-year term expiring in January, 1968.

Kitaoka was a former director of the Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations and onetime assistant public prosecutor. several GOP leaders who feel that

Nisei promoted division chief at L.A. City hall

LOS ANGELES .- "Tug" Tamaru was recently appointed chief of the systems and data processing division by City Controller Charles AS WAS to be expected, a deci- Navarro. The Nisei is in charge Until Mar. 26, these urban ma- sion of this character, upsetting so of analyzing the financial needs of Olympic Hotel, while U. of Wash- GUADALUPE. - Paul Kurokawa jorities in fact in the population many precedents, caused a deep the city and is responsible for cotrolling city funds.

Frank Chuman, National JACL Tamaru, his wife (nee Terri Ho-President, who was admitted to koda), and their two sons, Ronald rural voter's vote in some in- practice before the Supreme Court 6, and Stuart 2, live in the Windsor stances has been worth up to 600 on the morning of the historic de- Hills section of southwest Los An-

TB-Health director

(This weeks Washington News-STOCKTON.-Dr. John I. Moroletter had arrived in time for last zumi has been re-elected to a two- bly, oratorical contest, youth banweek's issue but because of meyear term as a member of the quet San Joaquin County Tuberculosis shop, it had to be delayed for and Health Assn. board of direc- choice, outing at Sunset Lodge. tors this past week.

DONATION MISCREDITED PROPOSED, SEEK COUNT OF DELEGATES

Advance Registration Group Must Know Number of Youth Delegates Heading for Seattle by April 25



Preparing for the 1962 National Numoto (right), sees.; and Wen-

call from the Jr. JACL Advance | quet, Sayonara Ball. Registration and Reservations | Representatives from local Committee for the 1962 National church and social groups met Mar. Convention was issuel this past 18 to form the convention youth week to all Jr. JACL advisers. | activities committee. George Suya-The host committee needs to ma of the Congregational Church know by April 25: was elected chairman.

1) How many young people are Committee chairmen selected coming from the chapters? Indicate; were: the number fairly positive on com- Ellen Kimura, p.r. and pub.; Yas ing and also an estimated number | Tokita, Kichio Ishimatsu, gen. arr.; of those thinking seriously of com- Hagiwara, Yoshiko Tokita, spcl. and

2) How many young people will require housing accommodations? The host committee seeks to reserve sufficient rooms at college dormitories, etc.

Youth Package Deal

A special "youth" package deal costing \$25 has been announced to in clude registration, convention booklet, mixer, outing, youth luncheon or dinner, convention banquet and Sayonara Ball. Convention "youth" business ses-

sions, discussion periods and oratorical contest are also planned a Olympic Hotel, site of the 17th Biennial, from July 26 to 30.

For youth delegates not staying with parents, a limited number o rooms at Marycrest Hall, dormitory on the Seattle University campus, has been promised at \$5 per person per night. These rooms are twin-bedded and a \$10 deposit is the field in the first city election required. The Seattle YMCA has rooms available for men only at \$2.08 per night with deposit of one night's stay required. Twin-bedded rooms at \$5.50 per person per night at the Univ. of Washington s also available with a \$2.50 deposit asked.

Seattle U. and YMCA are within 10 minutes walking distance from ington is 20 minutes by bus to was re-elected to the City Council convention headquarters. here at the April 10 elections. Two

Proposed Program Mrs. Nobu Suzuki, youth adviser,

proposed the following schedule of Ishii, Kato defeated events for youth delegates: Thursday, July 26-Registration,

Friday, July 27-Youth Assembly, afternoon and evening free: Saturday, July 28-Youth Assem-

Sunday, July 29-Church of own Monday, July 30-Youth Assem-

of Mart immigration bill

Nisei medical technician cited as hero of hitherto unpublicized typhoid fever epidemic which broke out in 1942 in Honolulu HONOLULU.—In order to give pro- tient's blood serum, which had within two days, it was con- Mich.) and seven other senators in

epidemic, heretofore unpublicized, done before transfusions. Hospital, this past week revealed are made. But Chinen had his the bacteria from her father, who new bill. a Nisei as the hero of this mystery serum stored in an icebox.

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chnical difficultires at the print-

this issue.—Editor.)

MOST OBSERVERS believe that

with their tremendous followings in

in the long range, the Democrats

the big cities will benefit mos

from these reapportionments. And,

He was (and still is) chief medical to be positive. technician for the Japanese (Kua-

charge of one of the medical wards live. at Schofield Barracks Station Hos pital, was put in command of a ly notified. communicable disease cneter set up by the military in one of the now the epidemiologist with the Typhoid fever was already rare

one of the patients who had just phoid carrier. typhoid fever victim. Washington Intermediate School.

with undiagnosed fever.

per credit to the men who helped been taken earlier for blood typing firmed that the girl who had made stop Honolulu's 1942 typhoid fever and compatibility tests routinely the dessert was the carrier.

"After the patient's death, he years before.

ton Intermediate students in the program which had been under succeeds Richard Kaku. Col. Hoagland, then a captain in hospital. Their tests were also posi- way under military order.

"Health officials here were quick- Dr. Enright's records show that "Dr. James Enright (then and persons

wings at Kaukini Hospital following | Health Department) moved swiftly in Hawaii when the epidemic octo inoculate all students at the curred. "He told me that he suspected school and to search for the ty- | The disease is usually transmit- | are as follows:

pital, alone, had quite a few pa- nose for the first 10 days or so "The dead boy was a student at tients, of whom almost all were because the disease progresses in-Washington students.

"Two other students from the "An intensive investigation was The incubation period varies school were also in the hospital carried on and before the end of from seven to 12 days, and the too many hours. Dr. Enright and duration usually varies from two "This man Chinen, alert to the his men found that all the students to eight weeks. Some persons, such coincidence, on his own initiative, had eaten one thing in common- as the carrier in this case, never has run a test on the dead pa- an apricot gelatin dessert.

had been ill from the disease many

"It was early March, 1942, when ran the Widal test (test for typhoid) The epidemic quieted down in a 129 Affected

in all, the epidemic affected 129

ted through the mouth. died following an operation was a "By this time, the Japanese Hos- The disease is difficult to diagsiduously.



votes each. Five candidates were seeking to fill three vacancies. Sen. Engle joins in support

WASHINGTON .- Sen. Engle (D., Calif.) has joined Sen. Hart (D., co-sponsoring legislation proposing comprehensive changes in the im-"Although she harbored the bacil- migration quota system. (See Mar. Col: Robert J. Hoagland, chief of "Usually serum taken for such lus, she, herself, was not sick. 31 PC). Japan's quota would be medical services at Tripler Army tests are thrown away after checks | Later tests indicated that she got raised by 184 to 1.378, under the

Cal. municipal

elections see Nisei

UNION CITY. - Tom Kitayama

was returned to the city council

for another three-year term in the

quiet local municipal election of

The former mayor gained the

most votes again, polling 574 votes

to 517 for John A. Ratekin, another

original councilman and also for-

The third and unsuccessful candi-

The Nisei nurseryman also led

three years ago when Union City

was first incorporated. For receiv-

ing the highest number of votes

he was accorded the honor of be-

coming the new city's initial ma-

yor. He is in line for this post

FOUNTAIN VALLEY .- Two Nisei

candidates for the City Council of

this Orange County farming com-

munity lost in the April 10 elec-

Charles Ishii, incumbent and

charter member of the council

since its incorporation, and Ma-

saru Kato tied for fourth with 125

Kurokawa re-elected

incombents ran unopposed.

date, Irving A. Williams, received

L.A. J-A Optimists

Steven Chinen came into my office. fever) on the serum and found it few weeks-thanks to the original LOS ANGELES.-Kiyo Yamato, a work by Chinen, the effective work | charter member, was elected presi-"We followed through with simi of Dr. Enright and his men and dent of the Japanese American kini) Hospital," Col. Hoagland be- lar tests on the two other Washing- the community-wide inoculation Optimist Club this past week. He

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SPRING FEVER

It's nice to open the windows wide, And then not bother to go outside.

When Spring is near we get this feeling, Then all we do is look at the ceiling.

And when someone says the word "work" it's really a sin I put up an argument and usually win.

some members who didn't renew

on time are still on the mailing

monthly "cut-off" dates for subse-

The flow of traffic on the free-

Seattle-here we come.

Let me introduce Leo Hagiwara,

recenly announced as editor of the

Bakersfield News Bulletin. Born

and raised in Bakersfield, Leo went

the L.A. Times. He returned

Bakersfield after six months

ture since he had a hard time

is natural . . .

All this is due to a strange sort of thing It's called a fever and comes in Spring. By Ted Kodama (7th Grade.

ROAMING 'ROUND

We still don't know where the list. We should clear them by the "press gate" is situated at Dodger end of April . . . After that, the Stadium in Chavez Ravine, but we'll agree that it's baseball's quent memberships being fewer in "most glamorous ball park' . . . numbers will be processed on time. The night we saw the Dodgers play, there were close to 31,000 in RITES OF SPRING the stands (about two-thirds full). We had little difficulty finding parking space at the proper level, but we wandered over terrace guard rails and raced from gate to gate until a gateman would accept our tickets . . . It took us 20 minutes by car from home to the Stadium (a glimmering sight to behold by night) and another 20 minutes by foot to get inside-

though, as we said, not through the right gate. Were it not for the road map which accompanied the tickets, we'd have circled around and right place to park . . . The ter- readers figure to see wild flowers raced parking lots, which will han- Easter Sunday. dle 16,000 cars, assure horizontal walking from automobiles to seats. SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR The parking lot signs are colored the same as the tickets and the tickets are colored the same as seats-yellow on the field, orange on the loge level, green on the reserved level and blue on the top level for general admission . . . The Stadium Club level—just above

gashi was there on "Japanese Aug. 5. While JACL is not partici- a sanctuary in 1898. Night" last week and claims the pating in the Seafair activities this After a long history of persecu- ister, Louis St. Laurent who re- Eagle Award at a dinner held at the covetous political subversion top prize offers \$50 with a May higher levels.

fielders crashing into the wall festival. won't get hurt) is a message If what the Sunset Magazine say board-largest in baseball. During is true that the restaurant atop one break between innings, they the Space Needle can serve flashed some closing stock market more than 2,500 meals a day, we'll quotations. However, we missed the consider another trip to Seattle on-going scores of other major after the fair. It says there'll be league games . . . On the other- no reservations and you have to side is the scoreboard of the same line up and wait your turn . size—all electronically controlled, But the observation deck will acticking off the time of day, number commodate about 1,000 per hour on of batter, the count, outs, line-ups, the basis that viewers will spend; law-abiding. lines score, etc. . . . There are about 20 minutes. statistics galore anent the con- A development we personally had struction of this stadium: move- not anticipated was the hearty wish ment of 8 million cubic yards of of my parents to accompany us dirt. 40,000 cubic yards of concrete on the journey. If this is true in the stadium, over 13 million elsewhere, the convention Issei pounds of reinforcing steel, 80,000 Night program will be unique in tons of asphalt for the parking that Issei from all parts of the lots, three tons of aluminum bolts, U.S. will be in attendance. and enough lights to illuminate the city of Seattle. By this summer, the landscaping EDITOR HAGIWARA

should take hold and thus make Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine one of the tourist attractions matching Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, etc. . . . With the Los Angeles Angels as tenants while the Dodgers are on the road, vacationists should have little excuse for not visiting the stadium unless they dislike this national pastime. But, it is still worth a "look-see" just for sake of conversation even if you don't understand baseball . . The night we took in the game, we heard a male voice in somewhat hushed tones explaining the rules to a lady sitting next to

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

tered to themselves-"Lots of ads of the McFarland Press, a weekly, ... " they're right! We had our quit in 1958 to do free-lance photoall-time high of 34 pct, of the graphy. That proved a rocky ven-

paper in advertising. We wanted to crow about it last collecting sometimes for work done week-but there wasn't enough and accepted editorship of another space to spare to make this known. weekly, the Buttonwillow Times. Meanwhile, the Mar. 31 "cut-off" He stayed on for a year and reis beginning to show its toll with turned to McFarland Press as ediour press-run under 14,000 for the tor in 1961 . . . He's still single, first time since it had scaled that collects jazz and pop records and figure the week of February . . . tries to shoot under 100 in golf . . If we had electronic data process- He's also a stringer for the UPI, ing, the job would have been ac- a member of the Bakersfield Jr. complished in a relatively short C. of C., San Jose Alumni Assn. time, but we must confess that and the Bakersfield JACL.

Write qualifications to:

Madera Nisei in U.S. Peace Corps living with Venezuelan farmers improve papaya, mango, avocado and orange crops

MADERA.-John Shizuma Aoki, 23, slums. a path for members of the U.S. ing. arrive there in June.

service dispatch, he is working summer. with farmers to improve their crops, especially papayas.

He said: "It's a hardy fruit resistant to insects and disease but the campesinos peasants knew nothing about grafting and improving the product. We're also trying to im-

Aoki was born in Fresno and reared on his parents' farm 10 miles southwest of Madera. He was attending the Fresno State College as a criminology major when he was approached by a private organization called Accion En Venezuela about working in the South

American country. Accion is supported by Venezuelan firms and U.S. business operating there. It has some 25 young not get mixed up with the com- though a now defunct communist Americans, the wire service re- munists. "He is not there to argue newspaper appeared hostile when ports, working in villages and with or fight communists," he said, they arrived last year.

of Madera is working in Vene- The program is free from any themselves."

Fusataro Aoki, went to the South who now is operating the family farming. American country last September. farm, says John was approached Later he was transferred to San At present, according to a wire by an Accion representative last Cristobal, a city with a population

tests, was accepted and took a five west of Caracas. He said San week's intensified course in Span- Cristobal is about a one hour ride ish at Stanford University before from the Colombian border. leaving for Venezuela. He signed He still is working with farmers, an 18 months' contract with Accion. but lives in an apartment house that life in Venezuela for the most also with many of the professional prove the oranges, avocados and part is primitive and the climate people. is pretty hot.

His first assignment was to at- that the Accion people know Peace tend classes at a university in Ca- Corps people soon will be joining racas for about two months to be- them in Venezuela. And he added come familiar with the Venezuela that some Accion-trained workers people and way of life.

He wrote there was "quite a bit of communist influence in Caracas among the students, with rallies every morning before classes." Stays Clear of Reds

"but to help the people to help

zuela with a group of about 25 government control and Aoki is After a time in classes, John young Americans who have blazed given subsistence money and train- Aoki began visiting the farmers in the area near Caracas, setting up Peace Corps volunteers who will Aoki is the sixth child and fourth a program of classes at which he boy in a family of eight boys and showed farmers how to improve Aoki, a son of Mr. and Mrs. eight girls. His brother, Mits Aoki, the crops and their methods of

> of about 40,000 which is in a He passed physical and mental mountain area nearly 400 air miles

> Mits Aoki said his brother writes in the city and has made friends Mits Aoki said his brother wrote

> have left to join the Peace Corps. The wire service reports only five of the original 30 Accion workers have quit. The report says most of the Accion workers, at a recent Caracas reunion, reported Mits Aoki said his brother did no trouble with communists al-

> > is Thicker Than Water."

This insane idea of Mayor Short

vote-seeking politicians started the

anti-Japanese music back in 1941.

does not knuckle under to the hasty

and unthinking views expressed by

Mayor Shorthouse no matter how

many of British Columbia's people

hop on his bandwagon this time

and cry for a mass evacuation of

the Doukhobors. Certainly there

(Continued from Front Page)

ises a stateroom for 2 at \$16, and

a 4-berth stateroom for \$20 a night

way, which completed its last trip

just a few weeks ago, has been

purchased by Mitsui, leased to

|Seattle operators, and will sail to

Eagle Scout honored

must be other ways.

Lets hope that the Government

Suggestion by Canadian mayor to treat Doukhobor terrorism in same way as Japanese by evacuation angers Nisei editor

The mayor contends that such a

Doukhobors, but the non-Doukho-

after having their homes and prop-

The question here is not Mayor

Shorthouse's views on the Douk-

hobor terrorist problem, butr ather

to the pages of Canadian memoirs

Also his insult to the Japanese

years after the evacuation of the the Japan scrapyard after the Fair

Canadian people, which comes 20

Japanese Canadians and during

which time many people have

voiced shame at the mark it has

NELSON, B.C.—"How to stop the not expect from a man in a posi-|Liberal Party in carrying out th terrorism? I'll tell you how. Treat tion of supposed importance and evacuation by saying that "Blood the Doukhobors the way we treat- integrity. ed the Japanese during the war." He is, in short, supporting the The mayor of Nelson Thomas undemocratic and unwarranted house is apparently catching on in Shorthouse, was speaking. He sat mass evacuation of the Japanese Nelson much in the same way that in his city hall office, his main Canadians from the west coast and the people of British Columbia window overlooking the courthouse saying that such a move should jumped on the bandwagon against

ways leading out of Los Angeles attacked by terrorists on Feb. 4. again be made; this time against Japanese Canadians when a few to the mountains and open spaces "You ought to be able to pick the Doukhobors. to view the flora was ceaseless up these Sons of Freedom Douk-Sunday . . . And this is under- hobors without catching them in move would benefit not only the standable for after one of the the act of terrorism," he said. wettest winters in Southern Califor-"The government should invoke bors as well. It may be pointed

nia, the wild flowers are in profu- that Emergency Measures Actor out to his Worship, that such a sion . . . An Issei group chartered whatever it was they used during move might benefit non-Doukhoa bus to view the poppies, lupines the war. They broke up the Japa- bor's point of view. This was exand others whose name I don't nese colonies that way and they emplified by the Japanese Canaknow. We ran into them on the should do the same with the Douk- dians who hardly came out on top Bear Mountain Road east of Arvin hobors." in Kern County . . . But the best An aggressive, dark-haired man erties confiscated, living in ghost

displays are in Los Angeles County, of 57, the mayor claimed such a towns and sugar beet farms for as of last Sunday-along the US neasure could not be construed as three-four years and facing the around the stadium looking for the 99 and Cal Hwy 138, in case local persecution of the religious sect. problems of a subsequent resettle-They would benefit from the move ment. as much as non-Doukhobors he Like the Royal Canadian Mount One article we recommend JA- ed Police, the mayor regards the

CLers on the West Coast to read Freedomite village of Krestova as by trying to add another ugly scar now is in the April issue of Sunset the heart of the Doukhobor probmagazine, previewing what visitors lem today. He would like to see to the Seattle World's Fair can its 1,200 inhabitants dispersed in expect. During the JACL Conven- small family groups across Cantion week (July 26-30), the Bun- ada. the loges-has red, yellow and blue raku Theater from Japan will be He believes that, isolated from

seats, a color pattern also carried featured at the Playhouse on the each other, the families might fiout in the unique dougout-level fair grounds . . . The dates of the nally learn to live happily in the boxes behind home plate. Jim Hi- 1962 Seafair will be July 27 through country their forefathers chose as puts Mayor Shorthouse into the plorer Post 90X scout, Grant T. The presentation set forth that venir booklet was announced this

game is easier to follow from the year and understandably so be- tion under the Czarist regime, they cently supported the action of the Christ Presbyterian Church. cause of the 17th Biennial conven- arrived in Canada and settled in Behind the left field fence (made tion, the big parade downtown on British Columbia in the Kootney out of thin plywood so that out- July 28 starts the annual water and Okanagan valleys, around the Slocan district where many Japanese families were sent during the evacuation. In the course of time, they divided into three groups. The Independents adopted Canadian ways of living and have become largely assimilated. The Orthodox Doukhobors-much the largest of the three divisions-cling to their original beliefs and customs, but they are in the main peaceful and

It is the third group, the Sons of Freedom, who have caused almost all the trouble. They are the fundamentalists of the movement, believing that they have a monopoly of religious truth and that therefore they should isolate themselves from the rest of the world. They have attempted consistently to live by their own laws and to disregard those of Canada. The Sons of Freedom now number around 2,500 people, mostly con-Newspapermen are a curious lot centrated in two villages, Krestova by persuasion from the pocket book and Shoreacres.

but wanting to know more about their colleagues in the profession The Japanese bilingual semiweekly, "New Canadian", regarded the suggestion as "a harsh, slap-in-the-face" to the Japanese Canadian and a statement which one would not expect from a man through the local schools, attended in a position of supposed import-Fred Archer School of Photography ance and integrity. The editorial in Los Angeles and then graduated is reprinted in full below.) from San Jose State College in

1955 as a photo-journalism major . . His first job was being sports The suggestion of the mayor of editor for the Lancaster Light and Nelson, B.C., Thomas Shorthouse, Antelope Valley correspondent for that the way to stop Doukhobor terrorism is to treat them in the same way as the Japanese Cana-If our readers were aware at work as photographer-reporter for dian people were treated during the amount of advertising in last the Press Chronicle, a semi-weekly the last war, is a harsh, slap-inweek's Pacific Citizen and mut- now defunct . . . He became editor the-face to the Japanese Canadian and a statement which one would

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nedy's proposed trade expansion above and beyond being a bulwark

the House Ways and Means com- ner. mittee, which is holding hearings strengtnen the economies of Japan problems of this epoch while enand other Asian nations.

M. Masaoka declared: "True trade expansion-in im--New Canadian. ramparts of freedom that gird the major industrial complexes in all Sino-Soviet bloc land mass-the the world. NATO, the CENTO and the SEATO alliances and northward up through

the arc that Japan and the Reon his ideas of settling the issue The Dominion Monarch, by the public of Korea conprises." on April 6 on behalf of:

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through economic penetration of 30 deadline.

in our mutual defense systems and "Japan at the moment is living joying the benefits of a more abun-

"It is the only nation in all of

powers . . . This is part of the meaning of the need for a truly Masaoka made the presentation expanding trade expansion pro-

Cover design contest

LOS ANGELES .- A cover contest for the Nisei Week Festival sousame stall as former Prime Min- Emi, was a recent recipient of the liberal trade expansion "will stay week. Open to amateur artists, the

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The document submitted by Mike | dant life and personal dignity in ports and exports-will serve to the Far East and outside of Eusrengthen the economies of our rope that has progressed so far allies and friends on the farflung so rapidly. It is one of the four

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COST OF LIVING-Not that it means a great deal, but the latest issue of the magazine U. S. News & World Report says it costs more to live in Seattle than in any of 20 cities chosen for the study. Following Seattle in order are Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Portland, Ore. All except Boston and St. Louis have a substantial Japanese American population.

For a family of four with one wage-earner and two school children, according to this report, it costs \$6,765 per year to enjoy an "adequate" standard of living in Seattle. In Chicago it's \$6,654, \$6,516 in San Francisco, \$6,487 in Los Angeles, \$6,395 in Portland. If you live in Houston, you can get by for \$5,507, but you have to take the climate as a penalty.

How's this compare with your budget?

A TIME FOR ACTION—Most Nisei never knew, or have long forgotten, that April 29 is celebrated in Japan as Tenchosetsu, the Emperor's birthday. It used to be a first class national holiday, but now that the Emperor does not figure so largely in Japanese life as he used to, I suppose the holiday itself has been downgraded somewhat.

What brings Tenchosetsu to mind is that the United States has scheduled nuclear tests at Christmas Island in the far Pacific about that same time. The Japanese with very good reason take a dim view of any sort of warlike atomic activity, and it doesn't take much help from professional agitators to get their blood pressure up over the issue.

Naturally, the United States is anxious to keep the antitest furor at a minimum. However, the coincidence of Tenchosetsu and nuclear test day arriving simultaneously, or virtually so, must be causing some head-scratching in the State Department. If it isn't, it ought to be.

LIKE OLD TIMES—We went to a good, old-fashioned Japanese wedding reception the other day, the likes of which we haven't seen in something close to 25 years. There was a plentiful supply of bottles which were uncorked early and poured from liberally, and a rousing time was had by all. A large proportion of the town's amateur vocal talent, Issei and Nisei alike, was moved to perform, some with disastrous results.

It seems that for uninhibited good cheer the only social event to compare with a 100-octane Japanese wedding reception is an Irish wake with a Polish wedding running a close third. What makes a Japanese wedding reception such a notable event is that ordinarily sedate individuals, who rarely talk above a whisper, shed their inhibitions like overcoats on a spring day and whoop it up like lumberjacks on Saturday night.

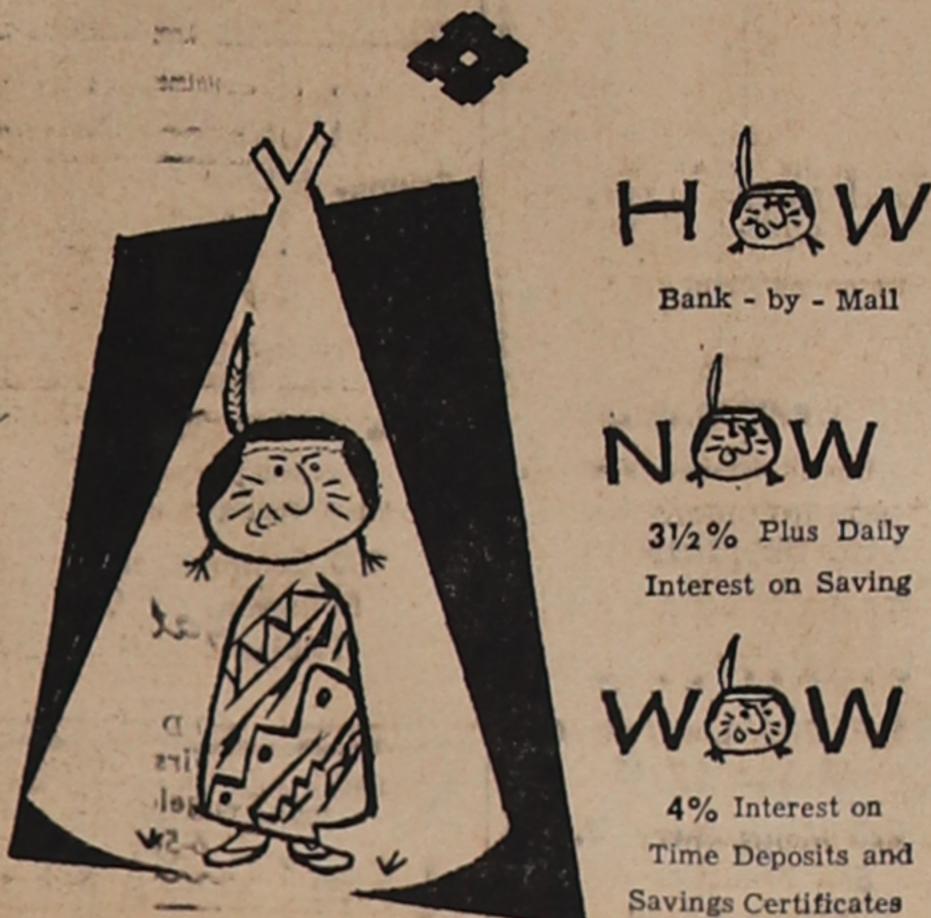
Everybody has a grand time except the bride and groom who, no doubt, wish they could get away from it all.

SEASON COMING UP-Ranking just behind the wedding receptions as the Japanese minority's contribution to American cultural confusion are the community picnics. Actually, they are picnics only in the sense that everybody eats out in the open. They might be described better as an annual summer rite, performed inevitably to exhortations from a public address system, and no more unavoidable than the urge that sends geese flying northward in formation when the grass turns green.

Japanese community picnics deserve a place in the American order of things along with the opening of the fishing season, football in the fall, pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving and Santa Claus.

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?-It's the rare politician who won't take advantage of an opportunity to make a speech. When Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado set out on his visit of Japan last week, he was armed with a speech in Japanese written out for him by some of his Nisei constituents. So far, -however, none of the newspaper reports from Japan say anything about McNichols having delivered it. The question is, did he trust his newly-acquired linguistic skill, or didn't he?

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BOSTON.-The American Cancer Society has granted \$53,220 Brandeis University to establish Dr. William T. Murakami as a faculty research associate in the graduate department of biochemis-

produce tumors in laboratory ro- Univ. of California.

production of the polyoma virus in He is probably one fellow who Unless he gets equal treatment, cells and the conversion of these has been plagued with one unfortu- Tom is ready to quit Waseda. An infected cells into tumor cells may nate experience after another. Nev- able teacher and an excellent eventually lead to an understand- ertheless, he has not forgotten to translator, his reputation is very ing of how the polyoma virus pro- smile in face of adversity. A mark high and respected by his colduces tumors in the rodent spe- of a great heart. eies," said Dr. Murakami.

served that after being infected by seda University. It gained fame nant-piques him no end. the polyoma virus, some cells be- as the first Japanese university to Tom is now 67 years old. Hi come tumor cells" he continued. send a baseball team to play son is studying in Honolulu. He

The biochemist will approach his research in four stages: 1) grow the tissue cultures and then grow the virus within these tissues: 2) purify the virus from these cul tures: 3) execute a chemical analysis of the infected cells: 4) study the effects of the virus infection on the cells from various rodents A senior research associate at Brandeis whose past major research includes the immunochemistry of DNA and the synthesis of T2 internal protein, Dr. Murakam received his A.B. from UCLA 1950, his Ph.D. from USC in 1958. From 1958 to 1960 he was a postgrant at the Pasteur Institute in past week. Paris, continuing the basic bacterial virus research he began at ager and his wife were described

Japan sends 2nd protest against U.S. nuclear tests

TOKYO. - The Japanese government submitted its second protest within a week last Friday to Washington against resumption of nuclear tests this month.

The new note protested the designation of a second test zone in the central Pacific, which planes an ships have been warned to avoid beginning April 30.

Sixfold growth of Japanese firms in San Francisco noted

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Japanese consular survey this week revealed there are six times more the num- thority and has his office in the vided in the form of purchasing ber of Japanese firms established State Bldg. in the Civic Center Hochi's stocks because this was here since 1952 as compared with here. the prewar era when there were only eight branches of Japanese

mercial aide at the Consulate General, reported there were 46 firms 22 trading; 9 banks, securities or insurance; 1 airline; 10 steamship lines; 1 architect; 2 information offices; and 1 manufacturing representative.

Survey also indicated employment for 625 persons, 214 from Japan and 411 locally.

DEATHS

Arita, Toshiaki, 35: Los Angeles, Mar.

26-(w) Reiko, two children, (m) Hatsuyo, two brothers, two sisters. Hioki, Mrs. Asako, 62: San Jose, Mar Inaba, Risaburo, 82: Riverside, April 9 Ito, Masanao, 74: Los Angeles, Mar. 22. Iwamoto, Keizo, 70: Monterey, Mar. 3. Kajimura, Tokuji, 81: Penryn, Mar. 16. Kaku, Mrs. Yayeko, 44: Lindsay, April 11—(h) Shoji, three children, (m) Katsu Nishi, four brothers. Kameda, Mrs. Kata, 89: East Palo Alto, Kaneko, Tokuichi, 81: Los Angeles, Kinoshita, Kentaro, 84: Bakersfield Kunimura, Mrs. Koie, 58: Gilroy, Mar. Nakamura, Mrs Nobu: San Francisco, Nakamura, Seinosuke, 90: Fowler, Mar. Nakasone, Kamenoshin, 85: Los An-Omori, Kojiro. 81: Sunnyvale, Mar. 23. Ota. Kiriye, 67: Los Angeles, April 12. Sairaiji, Shigenori, 73: Los Angeles, Sakamoto, Mrs. Tome, 84: San Jose, Saoka, Yuki, 62: Los Angeles, Mar. 21.
Takano, George J., 42: Indio, Mar. 26—
(w) Tsune, (b) Kengo, John, (s)
Masano Imai, Mary Ishitsuka, May Tanizawa, Tiny, 46: San Lorenzo, Mar

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama It Pays to Be a Caucasian in Japan

The name of Thomas Tomoki nedy visited there. ganize various chapters.

"We feel that a study of the leg in a Berlin fraffic accident, than yellow or brown skin.

Tokyo U.S. Attorney General Robert Ken-

Takagi has occupied a warm spot Tom is really mad at the Uniin the hearts of many early-day versity (not at the above incident) JACLers on the Pacific Coast for -or rather the strange Japanese he traveled up and down the coast complex, when he discovered he with this writer in efforts to or- was being underpaid as compared with white Americans on the same A son of Hawaii, he was a Cali- faculty. In spite of similar educa-Under a five-year grant, he will fornian by education and activities. tional background and ability, it investigate biochemical reactions He came to Japan in the late appears a Caucasian gets a better involved in conversion of virus- 1930s and then went to Germany break at Japanese institutions of infected cells into tumors and is with a student mission. His knowl- learning. This appears to be true particularly interested in the virus, edge of German was really good, in other fields. Even the newspa-SE polyoma, which is known to having majored in German at the pers pay their Caucasian employees more. The Japanese evi-Unfortunately, he lost his right dently think white skin is better

leagues. Yet, this discriminatory For more than 16 years, he has action—because his skin is yellow "Other researchers have ob- been a lecturer in English at Wa- in the land where it is predomi-

"We don't know this happens, and against American colleges at the lives with his wife at 26 Macharathis is what we hope to find out." turn of the 20th Century. Several cho, Nakano-ku, Tokyo. In Japan, weeks ago, it became "famous" a telephone is a sign of wealth. again with students rioting when He has it-call him at 381-4189.

\$100,000 'investment' by Japanese of Hawaii Japanese vernacular reported

Lake Tahoe community honors Nisei 'parents of '61

STATELINE, Nev.-Mr. and Mrs Ben Kunibe were honored as South Shore's "Parents of the Year" at guage newspaper. doctoral fellow at Brandeis. He a joint meeting of the two area spent 1960-1961 on a postdoctoral chambers of commerce here this

as a couple who have dedicated themselves to providing their four and sociological benefits in living."

Yori Wada sworn in as member of Cal.

Youth Authority last month by nese language newspaper in Hawaii Gov. Edmund G. Brown was sworn | because less second and third geninto office April 17 by Superior eration Japanese were interested Judge Melvin Cronin.

Wada is one of the five mem-

As a major part of his work he will be visiting the 15 or 15 state for obtaining foreign exchange. youth guidance centers as one of Consul Toshihiko Nishiwaki, com- the youth guidance authority teams to set sentences of youths sent to the centers by city and county

> The length of the time the youths are to be held in custody is not set by courts, but by the Youth Authority.

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bers of the California Youth Au- fice said the money would be pronecessary in order to obtain the Japanese government's approval A spokesman said the money

would be used to renovate the paper and make it of more interest to the Japanese American population in Hawaii. He could not say whether \$100,

000 worth of stock would represent the controlling interest in the pa-

New Denver newspaper

DENVER. - A second Japanese sponsored by the state to prevent newspaper, Rocky Jiho, appeared here on April 5. Toshio Tsubokawa, formerly with Yomiuri Shimbun as its Washington correspondent, the editor.

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C. Valley



West Los Angeles, is the first entrant in the Nisei Relays queen contest. She is 5 ft. 1, 98 lbs., and a senior at University High School, All contestants should be under 18 at the time of the Relays (May 29) and named by May 11. Relays Queen will crowned at the Western Club Cafe, Gardena, May 19.

FATHER DAI CONFERRED HONORARY D.D. DEGREE FOR SPECIAL MINISTRY

gawa, former Chicago and Min-OKYO. — Hawaii Hochi's repre- neapolis resident, was conferred an sentative in Tokyo, Kenjiro Wa- honorary doctor of divinity degree kebe, revealed to the Associated from St. Paul's University in Tokyo Press last week it was desire of in recognition of his contributions tressingly inaccurate impression of Year for the next season will fall Mitsunosuke Oishi, publisher of the to the ministry in the United what the Court decides." States and World Council 000 in the Honolulu Japanese lan- Churches in Geneva, Switzerland Father Dai has been with the Wakebe said it was Oishi's per- World Council of Churches since Stewart, Douglas, and Black in the sonal wish to help Hochi become 1956 and this fall will serve as ex- majority. Justices Frankfurter and a better paper and he had no ecutive secretary, division of do- Harlan dissenting. The Nisei produce market man- intent of buying or controling it. | mestic missions and church expan-Neither Wakebe or the Shizuoka sion, of the National Council of the

He is married to the former children, from 6 to 14 years of given. The government's Foreign Fujiko Sugimoto of San Francisco, age, "with the many educational Exchange Control Bureau con- ordained an Episcopal priest i firmed it had approved allocation 1940, naturalized a U.S. citizen in

Kyogoku award

newspapers in Hawaii to make both | ku Award, highest honors for young ends meet and an investment in Bussei in America, was presented such a paper could not be con- to Peggy Saika on April 8 for her sidered a profit making proposi- outstanding leadership as presiden of the Sacramento Jr. YBA in 1961 Award includes a plaque and appointed to the California State more difficult to publish a Japa- \$422 worth of books on Buddhism.

Shonien festival

LOS ANGELES.-Proceeds from the May 6 "Omatsuri" will be used for summer recreation program and special activities for children at the Shonien, according to Florence Kishida, finance chairman of the JACS Women's Auxiliary, sponsors of the Children's Day festival.

Gardena office building

GARDENA .- Groundbreaking ceremonies were held this week at the northeast corner of Redondo Beach Blvd, and Denker Ave. for a commercial development accommodating 13 stores and 12 offices Frank Omatsu, loan officer for Sumitomo Bank, disclosed. The \$175,000 edifice is expected

to be completed by August and being developed by Rannai, Inc.

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L.A. Nisei Relays slated May 27, expect turnout in excess of last year's 200

Entry forms are available at the

Thophies will be awarded to the

winning teams and individuals with

the most points scored in each divi-

for the Salt Lake JACL Bowling

surance won over Mikado Sukiyaki.

Mikado Sukiyaki went into the third

and last game with a good lead

of 43 pins, but Okada caught the

The members of the Okada J --

The following were retained as

Because Christmas and New

on a Tuesday, the JACL League

Lords beat S.F. Associates

GARDENA.-Nisei Trading Lords

of Los Angeles retained the

"Friends of Richard (Nishimoto)"

tournament championship Sunday

night by whipping San Francisco

to win 'FOR' cage crown

officers for the next season: Hito

surance team were Ken Tak

League championship Okada In-

the returned forms.

Salf Lake JACL

LOS ANGELES .- An even greater, and up, according to the exponent turnout than last year's 200 athletes system is expected for the 11th annual JACL Nisei Relays set for Sunday, JACL Regional Office and should May 27, at University High School, be returned not later than May 17, according to relays chairman Sam Late entries will not be honored. Hirasawa. Entryclees of 20 cents for Cub and

Assisting this event, which is Midget divisions, 31 for Junior and sponsored by the Los Anfeles Open divisions, must accompany JACL Coordinating Council, will be Frank Fukuzawa and members of the 442nd Co. "F" Club.

Competition will continue to be separated into four age groups with age changes in the Cub and Midget divisions: 10 and 11, inclusive, for the Cups; 12 and 13 inclusive for the Midgets.

Junior division is open to youth between 14 and 18 and within Jo Ann Kishi, 17, daughter of limits of the exponent system. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kishi of Open division is open to youth 14 SALT LAKE CITY .- In the play-off

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

strong language used by the Jus- leaders early in the third game tices in relation to the decision. and sewed it up in the last frame. Justice Frankfurter said that the decision was "a massive repudiation of the experience of our whole Wat Misaka, Maki Kaizumi, Cene past' which "may well impair the Sato, and Doc Kurumada. The ros-Courts position. Justice Clark re- ter of the second half champs, torted that Justice Frankfurters | Mikado Sukiyaki were Tak Kojima, outburst was "bursting through Fum Kasai, Tak Shigihira, Taki with words that go through so Beppu, and Peter Oki. much and conclude so little' GENEVA .- The Rev. Daisuke Kita- Justice Stewart lamented that "The separate writings of my dissenting Okada, pres.; Tom Matsumori, and concurring brothers stray so v.p.; Kay K. Terashima, sec.; and far from the subject of today's de- Gene Sato, treas. cision as to convey, I think, a dis-

> In any event, Justice Brennan will commence their 1962-63 season wrote the ruling opinion, with Chief two weeks earlier on Aug. 21. Justice Warren and Justices Clark.

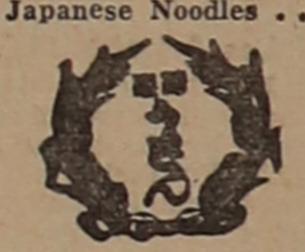
Church garden vandalized

Associates 79-69 at Gardena High FRESNO.-Vandals ripped up the gyme Japanese garden of the new Fresno | Jiro Takahashi, Lords guard, was Buddhist Church annex last week awarded the Most Inspirational for the third time in recent months, Player trophy. stealing garden decorations worth The Associates were Northern over \$200. Total losses were esti- California NAU champions, while the Lords were Southern California

Two young men were seen leav- NAU champions this year. Both ing the church premises by Shi- teams clashed recently for state geto Daikoku about 9 p.m. He honors which the Lords claimed. called the police and told them the two fled in a passenger car, which was traveling without headlights.

Sierra Nisei VFW elects FRESNO. - Jack Tsudama was lected commander of Sierra Nise VFW Post 8499, succeeding Minoru

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Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

youngsters, expected to exceed last

Serving on the egg hunt commit-

Mikie Hamada, Mrs. Yoshizaki, Mmes

Mittwer, Michi Obi, Sam Furuta; Roy

An egg coloring party is sched-

Southwest L.A. JACL

Egg Hunt: Annual Easter egg

hunt for children of Southwest Los

Angeles will be staged on Easter

Sunday, from noon, at Baldwin

Hills Playground, 5410 Highlight

Reedley JACL

Civil Defense: Arvi Nurmi was

announced as the main speaker for

the dinner meeting on Wednesday.

at 6:30; Henry Hosaka, 1st v.p.

Oakland JACL

Issei Appreciation: Open to all

in charge.

year's count of 150. The hunt

By Masao Satow

AGAINST DEROGATION

Pocatello JACLer George Shio- Los Angeles, Livingston-Merced, sawa alerted us this week to a Portland, and San Francisco, are story in the April issue of Boys moving into high. Life, official publication of the Boy Scouts of America, using the term NATIONAL CONVENTION

Here in San Francisco a Mrs. Ludwig called attention to the fact the youth program. Special housing that the Firelight Reader is still er. Her young son noted the use of the term and brought it to the cial following the Opening Cere- the exhibit, prepare their own capattention of his teacher. The teacher and school principal shrugged it off as inconsequential and took the National Oratorical, the Out the matter.

The Curriculum Committee of Ex-National President Dr. Roy advertently. the State Board of Education as- Nishikawa has indicated he would sured JACL the particular story like to donate permanent plaques using the derogatory term would for second and third place winners be deleted in the next edition. in the National Oratorical. The Meanwhile the old books are still first place permanent trophy i being used. Mrs. Ludwig subse- given by the National Convention exhibit to one or two feature quently reported that the San Fran- Board, and the perpetual National projects. cisco school authorities have con- JACL trophy is designated as the curred with her son's feelings and Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa Trophy. will circulate a letter to the teach- All 1000 Clubbers whose memberers calling attention to the term ship are current May 1 will be being derogatory and how this included in the listing in the Nasituation can be used as a good tional Convention souvenir program booklet. Attendance at the educational experience.

The material prepared by Sho- Convention 1000 Club Whing Ding suke Sasaki of New York as Chair- will be limited to current 1000 man of our Subcommittee Against Clubbers and spouses. Derogation has been in the process Seattle advises they have proof reproduction in between all our cured 700 special admission tickets paper work. This consists of an for the World's Fair for Convenoutline of our position on the use tion Delegates. of the derogatory term supplemented with a 28 page series of NATIONAL QUOTA FORMULA letters in which a major newspaper finally agreed to refrain from using the term. This should be in the hands of the Chapters within a week or so.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

members behind first year.

turned in their first report.

ter of such projects. Chapters doing better than last year are Arkansas Valley, Ben items at these District gatherings. Lomond, Contra Costa, Fremont, Ft. Lupton, Gresham-Troutdale,

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT-

land, and San Luis Obispo.

Imperial, Omaha, Parlier, Port-

The latest report on the financial campaign will show some chapters moving right along on this. Marysville, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. have been outstanding. Sonoma County deserves special credit in conducting a two weekend campaign where 19 solicitors, under the direction of Frank Oda and Ed Ohki, called upon households in 15 cities and towns

Calendar

April 21 (Saturday) San Jose-Ragtime Mixed Doubles Bowling tournament, 4th St. Bowl, Mattie Furuta. Kimi Akiyoshi, Mary

Orange County—Bridge party, Glen- Yamadera, Mas Hayashi.
dale Savings and Loan, 320 N. Harbor An egg coloring par Blvd., Fullerton, 7:30 p.m. luled tonight, 7:30, at International Chicago-Easter egg hunt, Lincoln San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. Long Beach-"Oriental Fantasy" dance. Harbor Community Center, 9 p.m.

Detroit-Japanese movies. Sonoma County-Family bowling. April 21-22 Chicago-Benefit movies. April 22 (Easter Sunday) Southwest L. A.-Egg hunt, Baldwin

Hills Playground, 12 noon. East Los Angeles-Egg hunt, Belvedere La Brea and La Cienega. Tom French Camp-Community picnic, Shimazu, chmn. Micke Grove. April 23 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Auxiliary dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda's home. April 24 (Tuesday) San Francisco-Meeting, Church Christ: topic: "USS Hope" Tulare County-Bowling League award | April 25, at the House of Chung. dinner, Valley Inn, Kingsburg. April 25 (Wednesday) on "Civil Defense". Dinner starts Reedley-Dinner meeting, House Chung; topic: Civil Defense.

April 27-29 Detroit-Youth workshop, Brightmoor Community Center. April 28 (Saturday) Oakland-Issei Appreciation Night. Lakeshore Ave. 1st Baptist Church sidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Contra Costa-Bowling Night, Albany Bowl, 8:30 p.m. Detroit-Teen Club dance. April 29 (Sunday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Career conference, Olivet Community Center. May 1 (Tuesday)

Oakland-Meeting, Tom Nomura res. May 3 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting Detroit-Cultural series, International

May 4 (Friday) Qmaha-"Sharing Heritage" program So. Omaha Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church. May 5 (Saturday) San Diego-Potluck supper - oratorical

San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. May 5-6

Chicago-Issei Appreciation Night. May & (Tuesday) Pasadena-Meeting. May 11 (Friday) Berkeley Meeting Washington School

7:45 p.m.; "Racial Discrimination in ductible) payable to "JACL Japa-May 11-13

Defroit-Customs and Ceremonies Fes- Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. May 12 (Saturday) Detroit-Movies.

San Jose-Issei Night East Los Angeles-Emerald Ball, Bace's Hall, 1528 N. Vermont. Son Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

May 13 (Sunday) Puvallup Valley-PNWDC pre-convention rally, Hvatt House, Tacoma, May 16 (Wednesday) Vanice-Culver-Public meeting: Narcotics, Venine Gaknan.

Mov 17 (Thursday) Detroit_Cultural series, International Institute. May 19 (Saturday) Long Beach-Issel Night

Sonoma County-Bowling League sward dinner, Green Mill Inn. Detroit-Japanese movies, Mr. w 10 - 20 Sacramento-NC-WNDC pre-convention rally Pl Rancho Motel. Gardena Valley_PSWDC pre-conven-

tion rally, Western Club Cafe (Sat.,

2 p.m.), Rose Lanes (Sun., 9 a.m.)

NAT'L CONVENTION INVITING CHAPTERS TO SET UP DISPLAY

Exhibit Showing Off 'Best Bets' of Chapter Activities New Feature

CLEVELAND.—An opportunity for chapters and district councils to display program material at the National JACL Convention in Seattle was announced by Joe Kadowaki, national chairman of the vention Board has issued details on program and activities committee. Chapters are expected to bring arrangements have been made for being used as a supplemental read- the youth. Included in the youth their own material, be responsible program are a separate mixer so- for setting up and taking down

tions and signs. mony, youth meeting and discus-Display of scrapbooks was dission, youth dinner, and taking in couraged unless some provision the boy to task for bringing up ing, Convention banquet and Sayo- was made to chain them down to avoid them being carried away in-

> Chapter bulletins will be displayed separately by the Pacific Citizen, Kadowaki added. Chapters may wish to feature their entire program or limit the

The convention board has provided a room with panel boards, approximately 4-foot square, on which the displays can be made. National Headquarters this week reminded chapters that those planning to exhibit should indicate the number of panels required.

Jr. JACL Jottings

Detroit Jr. JACL

Jr. JACL Workshop: Detroit will National Treasurer Kumeo Yo- be the mecca for Midwest District shinari, assisted by Dr. Dave Miu- Jr. JACLers the weekend of April ra and Yone Satoda, together with 27-29 when the local youth will host this office, are trying to work out a workshop on the theme: "Is Our an equitable method of allocating Heritage Worth Keeping?"

national budget quotas among the Shirley Satoh, chairman, and Norman Sunamoto, arrangements San Francisco has caught up and National officials will be present chairman, are being aided by a passed Chicago for largest chapter at every District Council pre-Con- corps of young people who are honors and is well on its way to vention meeting to discuss the pos- gaining experience in staging this a 1,000 plus membership for the sibilities and present the basic bud- small-scale convention for the Naseventh successive year. The cur- get for the next biennium. By tional JACL Convention to be held rent number of 14,000 membership basic budget is meant the amount here in 1964. Programs, schedules, is still running short some thousand necessary to maintain present speakers, accommodations, etc., operations. Any special national are all being handled by the plan-Eight chapters still have not programs and projects will be ning board, composed of:

voted upon by the National Council, | Carolee Matsumoto, disc.; Dennis Achieving all-time membership and upon approval will be added Takesue hospitality; Ann Makino, Lorto the budget, and delegates will raine Fujiwara, pub.; Alyse Satoh, regis.; Dorie Sasakura, luncheon and highs are Eden Township, Mon- know the exact cost to their chap- band.: Jane Itami, fin.

The main session on Saturday We also hope to discuss the im- will be held at Brightmoor Comportant National Council agenda munity Center, 14451 Burt Rd., starting with greetings from Wallace Kagawa, Detroit JACL chapter president, and two speakers: Dr. John D. Donoghue and Richard Spear, Dr. Iwao Ishino will precede as speaker for the afternoon discussion groups. Program will end with dinner-dance.

> Registration Friday night will be held at Satoh's residence, 20644 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn.

Expected to be covered in the workshop is a brief history of Ja-Easter Egg Hunt: Members of pan, Japan during the Meiji era the cabinet and board of gover- when large migrations occurred. nors, headed by chapter president the heritage the immigrants knew Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, will hide and passed on to their children, colored eggs at the First St. section and its significance. of Belvedere Park this Sunday for

Salinas Valley chapter spring projects started

SALINAS.-Several Salinas Valley JACL projects are underway movie project with Hisao Tashiro in charge, Issei Story with John Terakawa in charge, and program with Shiro Higashi in charge.

Chapter also announced the resignation of Robert Kitaji as recording secretary.

WLA Easter party held

LOS ANGELES.—Disney cartoons Pl., north of Rodeo Rd. between program of dances by students of Donna Jean School and distribution | Hollywood-Arthur T. Ito. of candy for all comprised the Gardena Valley-Hideo Satow. West Los Angeles JACL Easter Clovis-June T. Fugita. party for pre-teenagers last night Chicago-Thomas Masuda. at the local Japanese School. Shig Idaho Falls—Yukio Inouye. Takeshita was in charge.

ident Ted Mayeda said everyone. regardless of JACL membership, is Cleveland-George K. Ono. He will speaka nd show a film invited to express their appreciation to the Issei. Transportation will be provided by calling: Roy Endo, OL 8-0586; Ted Mayeda, TE 2-2275; Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, TE 6-4066.

Tulare County JACL

Issei of the area, the chapter will San Francisco-Dance class, Park Pre- hold an Issei Appreciation Night Bowlers' Banquet: The Tulare San Fernando-Fred Y. Muto. on Saturday, April 28, beginning County JACL Bowling League with supper at 6 at Lakeshore Ave. awards banquet will be held April | San Francisco-Kay Hayakawa. First Baptist Church. Chapter pres- 24 at the Valley Inn in Kingsburg.

JACL matters of current interest shall be listed in this column for guidance of those concerned. Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship: Chapter may nominate one candidate each. Deadline April 20. Top award, \$300; four supplemental awards, \$200 each, Candidates inquire with local chapter pres. ✓ Issei Story Project: Obtain illustrated brochure in English or Japanese from So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Pledges and contributions (tax denese History Project" may be mailed to National JACL Headquarters, 1634

Nat'l JACL Convention: 17th biennial, July 26-30, Seattle. Olympic Hotel, 4th and University Sts., convention site. Write for complete details from JACL Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave. South, Seattle 4, MA-4-7773. Package deal covering six events and booklet, \$30. Registration \$2 extra. (See Feb. 9 PC.)

Nat'l Movie Project: To raise funds for Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign. Two Japanese films, both Eastman color and Nikkatsu wide-scope 35-mm, sound with English subtitles, Titles-"Akai Yuhi no Watari Dori" (Rambling in the Sunset) starring Akira Kobayashi, Yuriko Asaoka; "Otoko ga Bakuhatsu" (The Man Explodes) starring Yujiro Ishihara. See "Calendar" for local showing dates.

Nat'l Nominations: Nominations for national JACL offices must be filed at National Headquarters May 25. Election on July 30 at Seattle I convention. (See Feb. 16 PC.)

▶ Nat'l Oratorical Contest: Open to youth 16 to 21 during 1962, sponsored by JACL chapter, Each district council limited to one finalist selected by June 1. Finals at Seattle convention. Topic: To Bridge and to Build. Three prizes: \$200, \$100 and \$50 savings bonds. Obtain details from JACL Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave. South, Seattle 4. (See Nov. 3, 1961,

"Nisei of the Biennium'-'JACLer of the Biennium': Nominations by individuals, chapters and district councils for these awards due May 15. Obtain official entry forms and details from Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill. (See Mar.

ters asked on November general ballot to repeal portion of Idaho State Constitution, which prohibits Chinese or persons of Mongolian descent not born in the U.S. from voting, serv- East Los Angeles-Ted Ikari. ing as jurors, or holding any civil office. Committee chairman-Joe Nishioka, Rt. 5, Box 145, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Chapter Newsletter Award: Annual contest for chapter newsletters, first award to be made at Seattle convention. Categories to be recognized: chapter reporting, editorial, personality story, youth section. women's section, cartoon, national reporting. Initial contest period: July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962. Newsletters must be submitted to PC Board Members. Obtain list from Pacific Citizen. (See Oct. 13, 1961, PC.)

Chapter Secretaries: Copy of governing board and general meeting minutes should be submitted to Headquarters as soon as possible.



Serving on the 1962 San Francisco JACL Board of Governors are (from left): front-Richard Sasaki, Don Negi, Hank Obaya- chi, Akio Mochizuki, Sam Sato,

rie Kurihara, Hiram Sera, Bety Ben Tsuchimoto, Eddie Morigushi, Tad Ono (pres.), Chibi Ya- Yo Hironaka, John Yasumoto,

Sat Iwamasa, Akio Inouye, Koji Ozawa; missing-Dr. Willian Kiyasu and Nob Wada.



TOP—Cabinet members this year for San Francisco JACL Auxiliary are (from left) Sumi Fujita,

Elinor Aoki, Emi Yokogawa, Velma Kurihara, Kinu Abe, Sumi Nakagawa and Velma Yemoto Rodney Someya, Margaret Kai, (chm.). LOWER-Standing in a

row (from left) are officers of the San Francisco Jr. JACL: Roy Omi, Dave Hara, Wynn Ma-

Second Session

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strate the talk by Norman Carver

and author of "The Form and

and Its Influence on Contemporary

To those who were fortunate

sented from the camera eye of the

architect-artist who is sensitive to

the simple beauty and artistry of

culture series held April 5.

tsumura, Mikiye Nakanishi, June Omura, Joan Abiko, Ronny Katsuyama and Roy Ikeda.

BBB REVIEW SUPPLEMENT TO CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

SELMA. - The Selma JACL JACL Newsletter, edited by Dale Okazaki, began publication with the April issue this past week. In addition to the schedule of 22 events for the remainder of the year, meeting notices and personal items, chapter members were provided an interesting supview", published by the Fresno County Better Business Bureau.

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 57 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of April as follows:

FOURTEENTH YEAR THIRTEENTH YEAR

Livingston-Merced-Frank T. Suzuki. NINTH YEAR Philadelphia-Dr. Mitsuo Hirata. Hollywood-Charles K. Kamayatsu. EIGHTH YEAR Stockton-Fred K. Dobana, Henry M

Mile-Hi-Harry Y. Ida. Hollywood-Noboru Ishitani. Orange County-George Kanno. SEVENTH YEAR Boise Valley-George Koyama Gardena Valley-Sam Minami, Mrs Fumi Satow.

St. Louis-Dr. George M. Tanaka. SIXTH YEAR Hollywood-Paul Kawakami, Giichi ditions. Takata.

New York-Mitty Kimura.

Dayton-Dr. M. Mark Nakauchi. Chicago-Thomas S. Teraji. St Louis-Dr. George Uchiyama. FIFTH YEAR Arizona-Tom Inoshita, Mrs. Hatsuye Miyauchi. 3en Lomond-Tatsuo Koga. Sequoia-Harry Nakamura. San Jose-Dr. Robert S. Okamoto, Tak Y. Yonemoto

Mile-Hi-Dr. M. George Takeno. FOURTH YEAR . Reno-Mas Baba. Sanger-Thomas K. Kumano, Gardena Valley-Don Nakajima. Fresno-Dr. Otto H. Suda San Mateo-William A. Takahashi. THIRD YEAR Twin Cities-Mielco Fujita lenice-Culver-Dr. Harold S. Harada

East Los Angeles-Dr. Asaichi Hieshi-

Detroit-Wallace K. Kagawa. Milwaukee-Dr. R. Murakami. SECOND YEAR Chicago-Anthony Muranaka, Bernard | C. Schubert. Idaho Vote Yes on SJR 1': Vot- Venice-Culver-Koji Norikane. Seattle-Dr. H. Paul Suzuki. Arizona-Tadashi Tadano. Cleveland-John Takashima.

ma, Walter Tatsuno.

FIRST YEAR Arizona-Sam Kanemura. San Francisco—Ben S. Matsuda. Stockton-Dr. John I. Morozumi, Ed Yoshikawa. Orange County-Fred M. Nishio. Spokane-Dr. Robert T. Yamauchi.

Non-current 1000ers who wish to be listed in the National JACL Convention official booklet have until May 1 to become members in good standing. To be listed in the Convention Booklet 1000 Club Honor Roll, regular JACL members (who have paid their 1962 dues) should submit an additional \$22 to National Headquarters. Others would contribute \$25.

Michigan anthropologist opens series on Japanese culture, co-sponsored by CL

DETROIT. - Another first was of Tenrikyo, Kurozumi, and Sei started by Detroit JACL on March | chonoie.

With measured expectations and the challenge of a new venture, que and artistic were used to illuthe local chapter in conjunction with the International Institute of former Fulbright scholar to Japan plement: the bi-monthly "Re- Detroit initiated a culture series entitled, "Aspects of Contemporary Shape of Japanese Architecture." Japanese Culture." The series of- His talk on "Japanese Architecture fered for its first session, appropriately enough, an anthropologist, Architecture" was the second in the Dr. Richard Beardsley, Director of the Center for Japanese Studies and Professor of Anthropology at enough to attend, Japanw as prethe Univ. of Michigan. His topic was "The New Generation's Prob-

lems in Japan Today". Dr. Beardsley confined himself man and nature in complete harto the religious aspects of Japa- mony. Carver's pictures of the 17th nese life. His exposition of Shin- century Katsura Palace was a case toism. Buddhism, Confucianism, in point. In addition to numerous and Christianity-their principles, gems of color and composition of orientations and their impact on Japan, he showed some of his work present day Japan-was helpful in in the Kalamazoo area which exproviding a foundation to better emplified his use of Japanese archiappreciate cultural heritage of the tecture in the U.S. contemporary Nisei. A question period followed. scene. Dr. Beardsley's remarks made clear the reasons for the wide acceptance of Shintoism and Confucianism—the former's emphasis on community consciousness and participation in its activities and

the latter's code of conduct familiar to all. The demand for exclusive belief in the doctrine of Christianity would seem to make popular acceptance of this faith in Japan rather difficult under present con-

During the question period the speaker elaborated on the beliefs |



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Reedley JACL sponsors talk on cancer

Visei women attended the recent Frank Yokooji, president, reported. showing of two films on cancer by Approximately \$800 was raised. Reedley JACL. The chapter also presented a contribution to the Fresno County branch of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Emma Hatayama of Fresno climaxed the meeting with an informative question and answer period. Mrs. Chiyo Hosaka was meeting chairman.

Kazuo Masuda VFW elects SANTA ANA.-Ken Uyesugi was elected commander of the Kazuo

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ONE-DAY YOUTH CAREER PARLEY IN CHICAGO SET

Human Relations Expert of School System Named Keynote Speaker

CHICAGO .- Dr. Morris Haimowitz, assistant director of the Bureau of Human Relations of the Chicago Public School System, was named keynote speaker for the Career Conference which the Chicago JA-CL Youth Commission is sponsoring on Sunday, April 29. Open to students between 13 and 18, the one-day conference will be held at the Olivet Community Center from 2 p.m.

job, Dr. Haimowitz taught at Wilson Junior College and was also with the Human Relations Center of the Univ. of Chicago. Because of the importance of this conference, parents have also been invited to attend the discussions on careers in art, medicine, engineering, education, business and semiskilled work. Men and women who have suc-

ceeded in these six fields will

serve as resource personnel. An-

Before going to the Public School

other feature of the afternoon will be the showing of a documentary film on "Job Hunting." It was announced that a light lunch would be served from 12:30 p.m. to accommodate young people

unable to go home for lunch after their church services. The schedule Schedule of conference: 12:30 p.m.-Light lunch

1:00-Recreation hour 2:00-Keynote speaker, Dr. Morris 2:45-First career session. 3:30-Second career session.

4:15-Coke break 4:30-Closing joint session, including possible speakers from Illinois State Employment Service, military, and other career advisers.

Boise Valley Jr. JACLers conduct career conference

CALDWELL. - Members of the Boise Valley and Snake River JACL chapters served as resource personnel at the Boise Valley Jr. JACL career conference held April 8 at the Student Union Bldg., Col-

lege of Idaho. Professions and fields covered were agriculture, beauty culture, accounting, IBM operator, secretarial, teaching, civil service (federal and state), medical, music, nursing, nursery, pharmacy, produce-shipper, seed analyst and real

Program, chaired by Mrs. Midori Furushiro, Boise Valley Jr. JACL adviser, featured the following speakers:

Mrs. Rose Oki. Mary Yamamoto, Mun Iseri, James Oyama, Steve Sako, Dr. and Mrs. A. Tanaka, Sike Okazaki, Reiko Shiraishi, Roy Hirai, Junji

850 served chow mein

FT. LUPTON .- More than 850 dinners were served at the Ft. Lupton JACL chow mein benefit recently,

Insuranceman wins trip

FRESNO. - Active JACLer Hiro Kusakai qualified as among top 50 agents for Sun Life of Canada last year and attended the firm's conference at Hollywood Beach, Fla.,

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