

PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 54 NO. 18

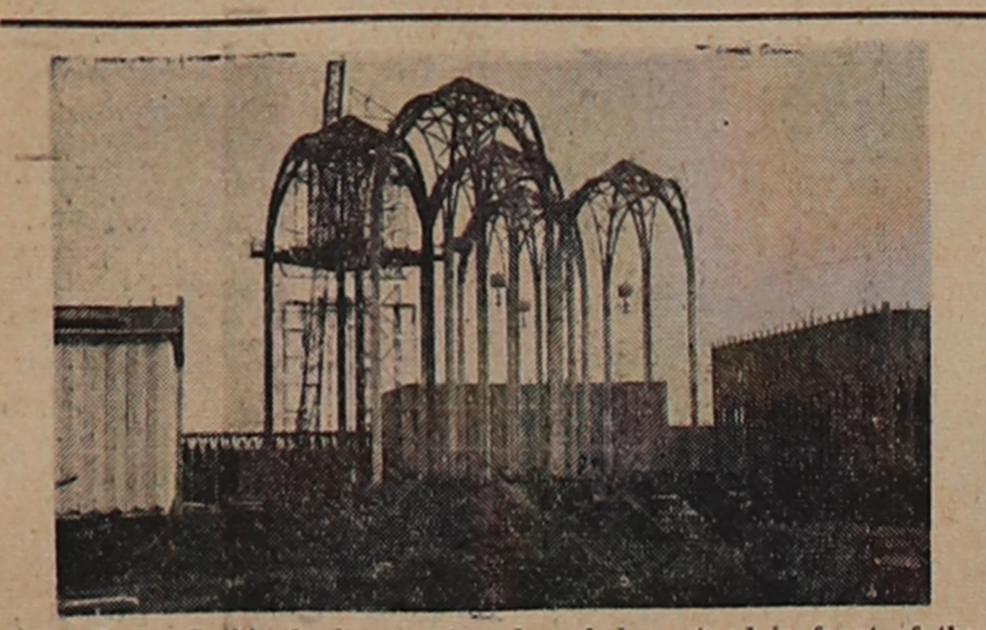
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

125 Weller St., Room 302 Los Angeles 12, Calif. MAdison 6-4471

-Return Requested-



with its own electric lamp, built to symbolize man's quest for

The Space Gothic Arches, each knowledge, stand in front of the Science Pavilion at Seattle World's Fair.

By Elmer Ogawa



Northwest Picture

FEDERAL SCIENCE PAVILION BEST SHOWPIECE

love for a festival must have trip through the universe by viewrubbed off on this individual. We ing a film projected on the 78 foot of distinguished Chicago area civic lived three whole days at the circular dome of the theatre, lar-World's Fair, then failed to get gest projection screen in the world. copy in on time for last week's During the imaginary space trip, PC and wound up late for work the viewer whizzes past the popu- Wakamatsu in the near future. in the morning besides.

Century 21 is developing into a smash hit after a slow start over the Easter weekend. It is a compact, 74 acre beautifully planned exposition with well balanced proportions of science exhibits, gayway fun area, and much fine architecture topped by the contemporary masterpiece, Minoru Yamasaki's Federal Science Pavi-

A quick tour of the ten million dollar Federal Science exhibit takes two hours and is easily the outstanding attraction of the Fair. Science, which has shaped our civilization to a degree beyond all calculations, is the theme of the exhibit. The visitor passes through five major areas, and two specialized sub-areas.

the history of science as a constantly changing structure. The second area contains exhibits de- ter designed for demonstrations, voted to the aspects of nature which have aroused the curiosity of man, the unreliability of his perofm an,t he unreliability of his personal impressions, and development of the tools of research, astronomy and mathematics, and appropriate experiments.

Cinerama, Boeing, and the Fair- der a sweeping roof unsupported child Camera Company contribute largely to the third area, the Space-

HOTEL & MOTEL

(Rates for Double and or Twin)

HOTELS

(1) OLYMPIC (JACL Convention Site)

3rd & Blomchard it Blocks Divid

2nd & Virginia C & State Cities

Name of hotel or motel

Number of persons in your party

4th & University Street

(Mail reservation directly)

INFORMATION

Seattle arium. In it, the visitor is taken the National Recognitions Commit- has been entered in the distin-SOMETHING of the Japanese on a two billion light year space larly known planets, the milky way, to the outer galaxies and return, all in 15 minutes, and to do the trip in this amount of time, the imaginary space vehicle has to be accelerated to ten trillion times the

In following areas, the visitor introduced to the modern methods of science, and in the final area unlimited horizons of science.

A special area is restricted to principle or technique of science, with the purpose of full participation by the youngster to push, pull turn knobs, see, hear, and thump the equipment to make it work. It is in this junior science laboratory that our National Convention The House of Science introduces Queen Ellen Kimura, and Princess a film which graphically portrays Penny Beppu function as demonstrators and question boxes. The other special area is a thea-

and science films.

The Washington State exhibit is housed in the four block square Coliseum which is a permanent structure designed for after Fair use as a sports or convention area which will seat 18,000 persons un-

(Continued on Page 2)

SECURE YOUR JACL CONVENTION HOUSING TODAY!

Brh & Bell (11 Stecks Diet.)

Ath & John (12 Blocks Drata)

3th & Blanchard (8 Blocks Dres.)

Acres & Thomas (12 Slacks Dist.)

Acres & Merrison (1) Blocks Dist.)

5th & Spring (1 Block Dist.)

\$17.00 - \$14.00

REGISTRATION FORM

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE - NATIONAL CONVENTION . - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

July 26 to July 30

Please remit \$2.00 registration fee with registration form to:

JACL National Convention, 318 - 6th Avenue South, Scottle 4, Washington

HOTEL OR MOTEL RESERVATIONS

(Please refer to reverse side)

*****PLEASE LIST YOUR SECOND AND THIRD CHOICE HOTEL OR MOTEL ACCOMODATION*****

(DEPOSIT OF \$15.00 REQUIRED TO HOLD ANY RESERVATION)

__ () Booster Delegate

() Twin

BOAFING MAINTEDING (IA) DORIC TOWNE \$14.00 up

(11) FRYE DRIVE IN \$12.00 up (20) MIL TON INM \$17.00 up

Sed & Yould Ol Blacks Cott Samela Tocoma Airport (10 mire)

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS EXTENDED TO JUNE 4 ON JACLER, NISEI OF BIENNIUM

Chicago Civic Leaders to Select 'Nisei of Biennium', National Board to Pick 'JACLer of Biennuim'

CHICAGO.—Deadline for nomina- cestry in he United States. Chairman, announced here this able from: week. This is in compliance with Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chairman Nat'l Recognitions Committee requests to do so by chapters desiring more time to prepare documents for their nominees.

June 4 is the absolute deadline, warned Wakamatsu, as this gives only a minimum of time for the committee to act in time for the National Convention to be held Seattle, Washington, July 26-30. Wakamatsu further requested entries be placed immediately in order that the committee not be deluged with nominations at the last moment.

Two Categories Nominations for "Nisei of the

Biennium" can be made in one two categories: Service, and

(2) Distinguished Achievement The five finalists for Nisei winner will be judged by a panel tegory. leaders, educators, ministers, scientists and others. The names of these judges will be announced by

Nominees for the "JACLer of the Biennium" will be judged by the National Board. This award is made to the member whose leadership and performance has been outstanding, especially within the 1960-62 biennium, in the national organization.

"Nisei of the Biennium" awards is emotional impressed with the are made for distinguished, comnal success and meritorious accom- Methodist Church, vice president of youngsters from 8 to 13. Each of plishment which have helped to adthe 26 exhibits of this area was vance the welfare of persons of selected to illustrate some basic Japanese ancestry and which has Drive for Morro Bay Area, and brought about a greater acceptance of our people into the American way of life; and signal suc- Citizen. cess and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such accomplishments have been nationally recognized and thus have from California Polytechnic Colcontributed to the status and prestige of Americans of Japanese an-

> Sequoia JACLer arranges computer confab program

SAN FRANCISCO. - Nearly 4,000 Jury. industry delegates were expected here this week for the spring Joint I Computer Conference being sponsored by the American Federation of Information Processing Socie-

Arranging the program which included 37 technical papers presented at 11 sessions during the ard I. Tanaka, manager of computer research for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Palo Alto, who was conference program chairman.

Nikkei Lions re-elect Robert Baba president

SAN FRANCISCO.-Robert T. Ba- gan. ba, organizer and charter presi-

elected to the post. from a recent eye cataract opera- ganizations. Mitsubishi International Corp.

tions for "Nisei of the Biennium" Nomination forms and instrucand "JACLer of the Biennium" has tions have been forwarded to all been extended to June 4, Shigeo chapters. However, additional Wakamatsu, National Recognitions forms and information are avail-

Midwest JACL Regional Office 21 W. Elm St. Chicago 10, Ill.

San Luis Obispo community leader named for Biennium

(Special to Pacific Citizen) CHICAGO.-Mrs. Ellen T. Kishiyama, community leader and civic worker, of Baywood Park, Calif., has been nominated by the San Luis Obispo JACL for the coveted (1) Distinguished Community Nisei of the Biennium Award to be awarded at the Seattle Convention, announced Shigeo Wakamatsu, National Recognitions Chairthe Biennium will be chosen by man, this week in Chicago. She tee chaired by Wakamatsu. The guished community leadership ca-

In January, 1961, she was elected honorary mayor of Baywood Park against a field of six other distinguished citizens making her the first Nisei woman elected to honorary mayorship anywhere. Her fellow citizens honored her in this way in recognition of her commu nity leadership.

Her many unselfish activities cited by the San Luis Obispo chapter include Americanization and naturalization teacher, San Luis Obispo County deputy registrar of voters, vice president and treasurer of Morro Bay High School munity leadership based upon sig- PTA, trustee of Baywood Park Baywood Park Chamber of Commerce, chairman Red Cross Fund reporter for Morro Bay Sun daily. She also contributes to the Pacific testing of nuclear weapons in the gered if it stopped these tests motive, responsible public opinion

By occupation, she is housewife and school teacher. She graduated lege in June, 1960, while being wife and homemaker and raising three boys, two of whom are now attending her Alma Mater while the third is in high school

1962 San Luis Obispo County Grand

Keep Nihonmachi

SAN FRANCISCO.—A statement policy of the United Committee for three-day conference was Dr. Rich- the Japanese Community, currently engaged in Project Nihonmachi was issued last week by committee chairman Susumu Togasaki.

"We are convinced it is for the He is a member of Sequoia JACL. best interests of all Japanese Americans residing in San Fran-

The community covers an area each.

daily at his post as secretary to supplement the San Francisco Re- last fall. the San Francisco manager at development Agency program to The Mainichi, another of the now, if Moscow will come to a

UCLA agrees with JACL to co-sponsor History Project



Commemorating the agreement of UCLA and JACL to co-sponsor the Japanese History Project, university and League officials look at some of the documents which will be used in writing the definitive history of Japanese in America, 1860-1960. They are (from left) Katsuma Mukaeda, Frank Chuman, Dr. Douglas K.

Kinsey (gifts and endowment, UCLA), Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, Dr. Ralph P. Merritt (seated), Gongoro Nakamura and Saburo Kido.

-Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Japan's Reaction to Nuclear Tests

panese ancestry, we were most and protests useless up to now." Washington itself has hastened to anxious to learn of Japanese reac- But it said the resumption of test- express regret at the need for furtion to these tests, since Japan is ing still was "most regrettable." ther tests, while remaining conexperienced atomic bombings.

States Embassy.

Generally, however, observers in that even the Japanese are beginning to understand American motivation for these atmospheric tests and that their own security is tied up with the deterrent strength of the United States.

strengthened," the statement be- Big Three whose national circula- "intermediate yield" range,

San Francisco was recently re- Sts., and includes Japanese Ameri- American tests were regrettable with adequate controls and inspeccan business firms, homes, but said that it should not be for- tion had failed. Baba is currently recuperating churches and key community or gotten that it was the Soviet Union which resumed the "vicious cycle" statements of officials in Washingtion and is now back part-time The committee was organized to by breaking the test moratorium ton that the United States is willing apt to be warped by political views

TWO WEEKS ago, the President The firm American conviction- American action, probably as authorized and the Atomic Energy that its own security and that of much for propaganda purposes as Commission resumed atmospheric the free world would be endan- any other clear and considered As Americans particularly of Ja- carry them out-has made pleas standing of the American position

the only country that has actually The third of the "big three", the vinced that they really are neces-Yomiuri Shimbun, said the tests sary. Mr. Arthur H. Dean's state-As expected, the Japanese Gov- mean that a new vicious cycle had ment that the United States Government protested the resumption begun. 'It appears that the U.S. ernment would continue its efforts She was recently named to the of these atmospheric tests and government deliberately closed its to reach a test ban agreement, but numerous private groups held pro- mind to all political or moral con- that he was forced to say with test meetings, including several siderations and was ruled entirely the greatest regret that the United demonstrations before the United by military considerations" in re- States could not undertake another suming tests.

For the benefit of our readers, one the Soviet Union abruptly Japan suggest that the protests we are this week reprinting the broke last autumn, sums up the were more restrained than might editorial entitled "Nuclear Explo- position in a nutshell. have been expected, including the sion in the Pacific", which was Speaking at the Geneva disarmamob demonstrations by left-wing featured in the English-language ment conference in Geneva on the students and others, for it seems "Japan Times" for April 27, 1962. very eve of the Pacific explosion,

NUCLEAR EXPLOSION IN THE PACIFIC

No time was lost after President Kennedy had given the "go ahead" signal in the firing of the first shot in the new nuclear test series MOST OF the newspapers in Ja- in the atmosphere over the Pacific cisco that the present Japanese pan showed considerably more Ocean. The explosion in the vicicommunity as a physical entity not restraint than anticipated by Tokyo nity of Christmas Island, which only be preserved, but also be observers, including the so-called was described as being in the tions run into several millions set off after many months of effort to get Soviet Russia to agree to resumption of tests as possible dent of the Nikkei Lions Club of radiating from Post and Buchanan The Asahi Shimbun said the a ban on nuclear weapon tests

> enhance the Japanese community. "big three papers said, "We can reasonable agreement permitting such inspection.

> > Many attempts had been made ment to abandon the tests, and the Japanese Government was gurated by Soviet Russia, which among those repeatedly to press for reconsideration of the matter. 4,000 member-subscriptions, due Soviet Russia in breaking the The district legislative-legal com- a major series of large-scale explo-

It is reported that in Wednes- sloner, was announced for Friday recent years and are now being day's test, a nuclear device was May 11, at Four Seas Restaurant dropped from an airplane and first 731 Grant Ave. ternal Revenue Service for back reports from Task Force 8, which is conducting the new American which Wada is a member, series, intimate that the operation among nine sponsoring organizagave a satisfactory result. Not tions of the community fete. much has been made public, of 'to be in good condition', especial- tests now to be conducted but if s believed that the American au- Court Judge: Heman Stark, California tional and district dues, fees and thorities are concerned rather with the application of nuclear energy to new classes of practical weapons | gene McAteer. with limited range rather than with just big bombs. If this is the tate accommodations by calling case, the danger from radioactive Hisako Minobe, Buchanan YMCA fallout spreading widely round the Tickets are \$5 per person. Fred globe may be reduced.

WHILE, OF course, leftist ele County JACL reported on the pros- would finish the bulk of their local and will be held at Western Club ments in various countries are con-

as Vista JACL, in northern San Represented chapters appeared luncheon will be held at Rose time past Gardena Valley chapter presidents will be specially hon- Kusaba, Fred Hoshiyama, John Yasu-

Washington, D.C. understand the American position, tinuing their protests against the while Soviet Russia continues to generally shows at least an underunpoliced moratorium such as the

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin declared that everyone could now see that the United States and the United Kingdom were attempting "to wash their hands before the peoples of the world and shrug off the responsibility for the tests" but such a deceitful accusation coming from the moratorium

breakers falls rather flat. We have no doubt that Moscow will proceed to make as much propaganda use of the American while preparing another series of nuclear explosions on its own account. This is unfortunate, many people's judgment on th question of nuclear tests is already

Moscow will doubtless attempt convince as many people as poss ble that it is the "socialist counries" that are carrying on the battle against nuclear tests whereas the truth must stand out tha the new nuclear arms race-if such is now about to start-was inau-

(Continued on Page 2)

Testimonial banquet for Yori Wada planned

banquet honoring Yori Wada, Cali fornia Youth Authoriy commis-

The San Francisco JACL, o.

tive Director: State Senator "J" Eu-

Reservations by May 7 will facili-Hoshiyama, executive secretary of the YMCA Outer City Branch, will

Committee members are: Chibi Yamamoto, Dr. Robert Kiyasu. Dr. Tokuji Hedani, Tom Hoshiyama, Bob Kawauchi, Rose Richards, Toshike Koba, Yo Hironaka, Ted Ono, Jack moto, Mich Fukuda, Akira Watanabe, Yone Satoda, Kathy Reyes, Steve Dol, Chairman.

Agreement praised by UCLA and JACL officials

(To eliminate confusion which has arisen over use of "Issei Story" to describe the project to write the History of the Japanese in America: 1860-1960, all chapters are expected to refer to it as the "Japanese History Proj-

LOS ANGELES.-The Board of Regents of the Univ. of California at Los Angeles agreed Tuesday to co-sponsor with the Japanese American Citizens League a project to publish the history of the Japanese in the United States.

Announcement of the agreement was made here jointly by Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor of UCLA, and Frank F. Chuman, National JACL president.

The project will be co-directed by Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa and a professor from the history department of UCLA, to be named shortly. Dr. Miyakawa, a native of Los Angeles. is associate professor of sociology at Boston University. He is on leave of absence from Boston U. and will be appointed Visiting Assoriate Professor of Sociology at

The co-directors will be directly esponsible to Dr. George Mowry, lean of humanities at UCLA. A master plan and method of procedure for the project is to be established during the summer and budget prepared by September. Project Costs

Under the agreement the JACL to have raised or pledged a minimum of \$100,000 by July 1 as ts share of project costs. After final plans and budget are approved, the JACL is to assist the University in seeking additional financial support as may be required from private foundations.

The JACL, in its national convention at Sacramento, Calif., in July. 1960, authorized the history project. Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago, past national JACL president, was named chairman of a committee to launch the program.

Under the committee's direction Dr. Miyakawa has prepared a preliminary outline for "a definitive history of the Japanese in the United States during the century between 1860 and 1960". The committee estimated the project would require three to four years and cost approximately \$300,000.

The JACL, in a fund drive headed by Sim Togasaki of San Francisco, has raised \$52,000 to date. Chuman Elated

Chuman expressed elation that an institution of the stature of UCLA had agreed to take part in

"The JACL is extremely happy and proud that one of the greatest educational institutions in the United States has offered its cooperation and facilities to the

"We know that the development and successful completion of this project will be in the highest tradifor tions of academic excellence for which the University of California,

> os Angeles, has become relowned. The University's support vill enable us to proceed with relewed enthusiasm and vigor tovards our support of the project." Dr. Murphy said: "I am enthusiastic over this most interesting and worthwhile project. I believe that UCLA and JACL will find it to be a thoroughly satisfying and enriching experience."

Chuman explained that the JACL has been aware for more than 12 years "of the necessity for preserving the basic records and publishing a scholarly, comprehensive account of the Japanese and Japanese Americans in the United States as a significant part of American history." Under the program, public rec-

ords, diaries, newspaper accounts and other documentary material relating to the Japanese in America will be collected and placed in a repository at UCLA. This ma-(Continued on Page 4)

PROJECT CONTRIBUTION Amount of Mrs. T. Okajima's contribution to the Japanese History Project should have read \$500 last week's PC.

Chapter Judex

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

Chicago Cleveland Downtown LA. East Los Angeles Idaho Falls New York Oakland Omaha Philadelphia

Salt Lake San Francisco Santa Barbara Sequoia Sonoma County Stockton Washington, D.C. West Los Angeles White River

Sacramento

CHANGE OF ADDRESS To insure uninterrrupted service,

readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Dr. Dave Miura nominated for nat'l v.p., Ron Shiozaki, 1000 Club; to persuade the American Govern-20th chapter for Pacific Southwest DC being formed in Vista LOS ANGELES.—Executive board board members to consider other Board chairman. He reported over but it is clear that the action of

members of the Pacific Southwest | potential areas in Southern Califor-

two meetings being called by chapters. PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironaka. tow will be present

nominations chairman, announced housing, the nominations of Dr. David Miu-Gardena Valley JACL for national quet room in Gardena. 1000 Club chairman. Further nominations may be made at the PSW- to Build" DC pre-convention rally May 19-20 at Gardena, he added.

MICKHAME

New Chapter Seen pect of a new chapter, to be known campaign by June 1. Diego county.

District Council convened Sunday nia, such as East San Gabriel, March 31 failed to renew on time. moratorium last autumn to set off afternoon at the JACL Regional Whittier, Downey - Norwalk - Bell-Office to discuss convention mat- flower-all in Los Angeles county- mittee, chaired by Mark Kiguchi, sions was felt in Washington to deand splitting the Southwest L.A. has been asked to report on the mand some counteraction in vie It was the first of a series of chapter into as many as four urgency of JACL assistance for of what the Russians might have Prizes for the district oratorical have been paid by government in

The second meeting, with emphasis contest were set for \$50 Savings on the national budget and quota Bond, 1st prize; and two consola- subjected to inquiry from the In allocation, is being called for this tion awards of \$25 Savings Bond. coming Sunday afternoon at the Winner will also have a round-trip old JACL Office in the Miyako air-coach ticket to Seattle. The con-Hotel. National Director Mas Sa- vention committee will be hosts for mittee will be asked to comply all district oratorical champions. Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, PSWDC providing one package deal and

The PSW deadline for oratorica ra of Long Beach-Harbor District contestants is May 12. The speech JACL for one of the vice-presi- off is slated for Sunday afternoon, dencies and Ronald Shiozaki of May 20, at the Rose Lanes ban-

History Project

those evacuation claimants who learned

The convention credentials com with the JACL constitution stipular ing the obligations of a chapter ly where it provides that all naassessments must be paid by Sept.

taxes on the award.

Package deal of \$9 for PSWD Contest topic is "To Bridge and pre-convention rally delegates was announced by Ron Shiozaki, rally chairman. It will cover registra-A progress report of the PSW tion, the Saturday steak dinner and 'Issei Story" fund drive was pre- Nisei Relays Coronation Ball and Jim Higashi, regional director, sented by Sab Kido, fund drive Sunday luncheon. Meeting Saturand Clarence Nishizu of Orange chairman. He hoped all chapters day, May 19, will start at 2 p.m. Cafe. The Sunday session and

to have no complaints over the PC Lanes. News of the district's 20th chap- "cut-off" date of Mar. 31, when A prominent speaker is expected ored. Complete details will be pubter being formed also encouraged asked by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC for the Saturday dinner, at which lished next week.

12 Weeks 'til JACL Convention ()



SEATTLE - 1962 JULY 26-30



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the last week of the year. 125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. Washington Office: 919-18th St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance). (\$2 of JACL membership dues is a for a year's subscription to PC.) Airmail: \$9 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank F. Chuman, National JACL President Harry K. Honda Editor Jim Higashi ... Business Manager

Je Editor's Desk

EXCOMMUNICATION

the word "excommunication" has come into prominence on the American scene. This practice of excludgoes back into antiquity.

sons whose hands were defiled with bloodshed were banned from purifi-Druids were described by Caesar the holy Scriptures . . . in Gaul as claiming the dread power of excluding offenders from sacrifice.

Excommunication was necessarily both a civil and religious penalty among the Hebrews. "Herem" ("set apart") was the major form. excluding offenders from the Temple, from the synagogue and from all association with the faithful. "Niddah" was the minor form, the exclusion being of a temporary nature . . . The Dutch philosopher Spinoza was excommunicated from of the law.

In the early Christian era, excommunication was a form of discipline used for the protection of the church than punishment for sinners . . . When the Roman Empire become nominally Christian, the theory and practice of excommunication took on marked development. From the 4th Century, excommunication of the dead.

excommunication upon the congre- gation was "morally wrong and

divine service and receiving the the schools.

PC LETTERBOX:

the faithful . . . Chief crimes which A month ago (Mar. 27), Archa incur special gensure and excombishop Joseph F. Rummel of New munication include: laying violent Orleans issued orders to integrate hands on the pope, direct violation his schools . . . Since that time, of the seal of confession, professing heresy, citing one's bishop, aposlic nuncio, cardinal as a defendant before a civil court without leave ing members from rights and pri- of the Holy See, joining the Free- next century, employs a "tunnel corps for attacking submarines. are so nice to a perfect stranger vileges of a 'religious community masons or other societies which of love' technique to take the visi- In 1944, a year before World War like me. It is pleasant to be work against the Church or lawful tor, on a preview of the 21st cen- II was over, he was in command greeted by American people on Ancient Greeks and Romans ex- cleastical property to one's per- affect mankind. This constantly ken. This school provided 150 hours but also by youngsters!" He really cluded certain offenders from cer- sonal use, duelling, contracting tain rites. Among the Greeks, per- marriage before a non-Catholic minister, selling distributing or ex- ride, takes 21 minutes to complete. were volunteers selected from col- "I like Minneapolis very much." posing false relics, laying violent cation with holy water. And Roman hands on any cleric or religious, a tribute to the remarkable were taught how to swoop in on ing cold while flying, the stark priests pronounced a religious publishing without permission of achievements of scientists in many and hit targets with their fuselage cold winter of Minneapolis is not

> sure in the Catholic Church is the Great Britain and Japan. 'interdict", excluding members | Perhaps we spent too much time how to die.

by the bishop. Pope Gregory V imposed the in- Street. terdict on France in 998 after King | The Fine Arts exhibit, insured for

Catholic Church is called "suspen- | time Seattle resident. sion", by which a cleric is forbidden the exercise of his office.

INTEGRATION

of church censure. History says ex- chial schools serve as many stu- ka, Hawaii, or the Japanese Vilcommunication became a common dents as the public schools. At the lage located in the popular area penalty for numberless cases in present, there are 61,000 students just between Gayway and Show the 1,000 years to follow . . . There in 116 Catholic grade schools and Street. Nor have I forgotten to was an instance of the medieval 14.500 in 37 high schools-and about mention the monorail and space develop and carry it through to its democracy created the highest type church sanctioning the practice of 11.000 Negroes in 30 Catholic needle; oh no. schools . . . (For comparison, Los This onetime sawmill town will beat the drums for JACL. With the Reformation, the prac- Angeles has 127,000 students in 253 never be the same again. Just as tice passed into many of the re- Catholic grade schools and 34,000 the Alaska Yukon Exposition of formed churches: some times ad- in 64 high schools) . . . In most 1909 stepped up Seattle's status ministered by the civil magistrate of the South, Catholic schools face after this Fair, its future is a or the presbyterial courts , . . only a small number of Negro po- unfathomable as the horizons . . Anglican bishops had the right tential, but not so in New Orlenas. science. to excommunicate, subject to ap- Archbishop Rummel prepared his peal to the Crown, until George people for integration of parochial III discontinued it. The Pilgrims schools over a number of years. at Cape Cod vested the right of Six years ago, he declared segre-

I believe a meeting of this kind

is a wonderful idea for the JACL

President

Travel agent promoted

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Paul S. Yakura,

Northwest Orient Airlines Los An-

side lights.

JUNJI YAMAMOTO

NISEI FUN TOUR

TO MEXICO

Departing May 26, 1962 (9 days)

\$410 COMPLETE!

MEXICO CITY-XOCHIMILCO-GUADALUPE-TEOTIHUACAN

UNIVERSITY CITY-CUERNAVACA-TAXCO-ACAPULCO

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION

Taiyo-Do Travel Service

327 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

- We Welcome Our Issei To Join Us -

MA 5-1505

ation-tours-and all admissions as outlined in brochure.

Famous shrines-floating gardens-bull fights-Mexican

dance review- ancient pyramids-night clubs-sunset

cocktail cruise on Acapulco Bay and other exciting

Youth Career Parley Stimulating .

Dear Mr. Chuman:

the youths of the Boise Valley gain a clearer picture of what they ing scholarship for 1961 while at Chapter Jr. JACL held a youth must do to better prepare them- San Jose State. career guidance conference in the selves for a career for their future. same manner you spoke of your editorial of April 6, in the Pacific Citizen.

The meeting was very interesting | Members to promote, and I have and I believe stimulating for the youths who were able to attend, taken it upon themselves to underas well as for the senior members take this program. who participated, representing the various skills, professions, and businesses. The advice given from the experience the senior members | Boise Valley Chapter had undergone in their endeavors

U of P professor heads college student tour

SAN FRANCISCO .- A unique tou of Japan has been arranged by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, Chairman of the Sociology Department at the Univ. of the Pacific in Stockton. The tour is primarily intended for college students and will give up i to four credit units.

The group will leave from San Francisco on June 18 on the S.S. Argentina Maru and return on Aug. 3 on a Japan Air Lines jet courier. Dr. Jacoby has long been a friend of the Japanese American community. During the war years he was one of the champions of Japanese Americans, ultimately serving as a relocation officer in one of the camps. He has long been a member of the JACL and in 1956-1957 was a visiting professor at Yamaguchi University in Ja-

Further information can be ob- Includes: Round trip jet-hotels-all meals-tips-ground transporttained directly from Dr. Jacoby, care of the Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton 4, Calif. or through Haruo Ishimaru at EX 2-6760 or FI

- GEORGE J. INAGAKI -

Real Estate Investment

-Land-So. Calif. Income Properties Homes in the cool Bay Area

O HARLEY 4564 Centinela, L.A., EX 1-2282

BY NORIKO TAKAHASHI

Minneapolis Kaoru Umetani, a former rear admiral in the Japanese Navy, has been in Minneapolis for two and a half years now. From his amino one can sense that he was once a group captain in the Japanese Navy during World War II. He had participated in all of the battles of the South Pacific, such as the Battle of Midway.

most popular attraction at the Fujiya Restaurant in Minneapolis. Probably his popularity among the American customers and their chil- life 'was," Umetani said, "when dren is second (or perhaps first) we were flying to Katherine island

tama-ken, Japan in 1897. He gradu- U.S. Air Force would attack us ated from Edajima Naval Aca in commemoration of Roosevelt's demy which had been recognized birthday, so we postponed our deas one of the better naval aca- parture for one day. What hapdemies in the world. It was one pened next?" he recollected. "We of the desires of the young ladies were bombed completely for two

(Continued from Front Page)

by any posts,

from participation of certain rites on the Gayway just watching peoalthough not excommunicated. An ple enjoy themselves. Needless to interdict imposed on a state or say, the "county fair" attractions diocese is reserved for the Holy of this great space age Fair draws When the war was over, he was first grandchild with his Origami. against possible aggression. We accepted today than ever before. or personal infliction, it is imposed great exposition be without its fun features, including this Fair's Show

Robert the Pious was excommuni- \$8,000,000 and worth a lot more. the synagogue in 1656 for contempt cated for marrying a second time shows masterpieces of past and while his wife was still living . . . present eras, collected from muse-Other popes censured kingdoms ums of the world, and during the like Germany. England and the Fair, will be supplemented by ex-Roman Empire in the Middle Ages. hibits of Oriental Art, and a show Third form of censure in the by Mark Tobey, himself a long

So far we haven't even mentioned dustrial exhibits, the stadium imperial edicts against heresy were New Orleans is probably the only shows, the opera house, playhouse, published to open a new chapter area in the South where the paro- sky ride, international mall, Alas-

U.S. ad agency sending Nisei to post in Tokyo

sinful". He eliminated the "white SAN FRANCISCO. - Mike Fuji-Excommunicates in the Catholic only" pews in 1953 and last month kake, a recent graduate of San Church lose the right of attending ordered an end of segregation in Jose State College in the field of advertising will be leaving in a sacraments. If clerics, they are for- His stand on integration has been few months for Tokyo to be an feeling was strong that action bidden to administer the sacra- an inspiration to those seeking ra- account representative for General should be taken without delay. Foods Co. at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency office there. He is currently gaining his in I

ternship training here with Schilling division of McCormick & Co. In June he is scheduled to go to New York for a month's train ing at the Thompson firm's mair office before leaving for Japan with was one of inspiration for the his wife, Norma.

younger members, and in my own Fujikake was awarded the Sar I am happy to inform you that mind, I believe it helped them Jose Newspaper Guild's advertis

Nisei Trojan Club benefit for SC library slated

commended our advisers who have LOS ANGELES. - The Japanese Student Club at Univ. of Southern | local drive to raise funds for the California is presenting a cultural project, it may be well to review | program of music, dance and an some of the good and urgent rea-Ukiyoe exhibition at the Bovard sons for the project as contained Auditorium on May 13, 7 p.m. Pro- in the original prospectus: ceeds are for the Oriental department of the International Affairs Library to be established in the ed Americana. Without it, there is new von KleinSmid Center.

Seattle Issei tour D.C.

senior sales representative in geles district sales office since WASHINGTON .- A tour group of 954, was named regional director 15 naturalized Issei citizens from of Orient sales, R.J. Wright, vice the Pacific Northwest, led by president-sales, said this past George Kawaguchi of Seattle, visitweek. Yakura will continue to ed Washington in time for the an- ly timely objective. In one generamaintain his office in Los Angeles. nual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Former Japanese rear admiral popular with Twin Citians

able round face and small figure, to Captain of the Hosho, a battle- at the depth of despair, we must mainly engaged in raiding Port bers of my corps." Darwin, Australia with bomber Several years after the war, he Papa-san Umetani, is now the

Most Risky Moment

"The most risky moment in my the careful service of the res- from Saipan." He continued, "It was the birthday of Franklin He was born in Kumagaya, Sai- Roosevelt. We expected that the

circumstances for the benefit of to be married to these young, al- weeks from the day after Roosevelt's birthday!" Captain Umetani and his corps had a narrow escape of Minneapolis, Umetani pleasantly during the night.

> II, he had lost most of his corps courteous and warm-hearted." He and was transferred to the main said, "I think people in Minneaisland of Japan. He was then as- polis are raised in a hospitable The theme show, a look into the signed as a group captain to a atmosphere and that is why people

civil authority, conversion of ec- tury, and how it is expected to of the school in Yatabe, Ibaragi- the street, not only by older people moving exhibit which starts off of training for the Kamikaze pilots, sounds as if he were a pure nawith a 100 passenger space bubble or Suicide Bombers. These pilots tive Minneapolitan when he says The international exhibits area is lege and university graduates and To him, who experienced the freezcurse upon their enemies . . . The the bishop notes and comments on lands. Even in three days, we instead of dive-bombing. Umetani, bothersome. didn't see all, but were impressed reminiscing seriously, said that it Papa-san is an expert in Origami claims to be the leader of the so long as nations feel there is a Another form of eccleastical cen- especially by the contributions of was a pathetic duty for him to which is a kind of "magic play" teach these promising young men to create certain shapes by folding

Demobilized 4 Million

In May, 1945, when he was 49, was born last December. He working for the Japanese Air Ma-

ways neat and trim dressed Eda- terial Command department. Under his supervision, disbanding his His first ocean navigation was corps of four million people, includa year after World War I. As an ing two million girl volunteers was ensign, he was assigned to the done smoothly without incident.

Japanese Naval Aviation Depart- "In Japan's defeat," Umetani ment, and later he was promoted said, "I realized that when we are ship which was in the same fleet have something to which we can with the Yamato and Musashi, work with our heart and soul." During WW2 he was a group cap- He said, "I wanted and tried to tain is the South Pacific and was be a moral support to the mem-

> used his talent in English, for which he was once called a "walking dictionary of English" in the Japanese Navy Department, by working as an interpreter for the U.S. Armed Forces and as a consultant to the Engineering Depart ment of the U.S. Army Central Command.

Umetani came to the United States in 1959 to meet his daughter Mrs. Norman Weston, and since then he has been staving with the Westons with Mrs. Umetani.

Impressions

When asked about his impression answered, "People in Minneapolis Towards the end of World War are so friendly, so generous,

> a piece of paper. He is now a good grandpa to Carol Weston who

Guest Columnist:

History by and for All Japanese Americans

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

those who met with him March in the outstanding, miraculous 30 evening, at Grant Community amalgamation of the Nisei into the Center to discuss the history of American lifestream through edu-"The Japanese in the United States cational and democratic action. 1860-1960" was this:

project, is helping to underwrite. conclusion, it will not be used to The history, definitive in its aim,

is of, by and for all Japanese the most comprehensive, objective, documented history humanly possible to publish. As such, it is deserving of grass roots support, financially, scholastically and in women who can tell the story with every way possible, he said.

Story of All Nikkei popular name given to the project, made to the United States. Such a took the task as a worthwhile s a misnomer and misleading. It history as is projected would be project. 's a story of all Japanese, includ- an enduring tribute to Japanese ing those who came here as stu- pioneers who sacrificed so much dents, businessmen or in other for their American-born children. capacities, who made their con- At the same time, it would help

ing the integration of a minority heritage. into the mainstream of American Tooru Kanazawa is relinquishing life, it will be a social case history. The State Department is interested in applying the principles learned through the history in the development of underprivileged

and backward countries. At this time, on the eve of the

The story of the Japanese in the United States is rich and unrecord-

a significant gap in the history of of this nation. No one can record this history as well as the Japanese Americans themselves. Democracy in Action A detailed study will provide a valuable insight into the nature of

American democracy, a particular

tion Japanese immigrants were

One fact that Frank Chuman, the extent that their native-born

There is an urgent need at this While the JACL initiated the time to relate to America and the world how the dynamic forces of citizen from the offspring of tional situation in the near future Japanese immigrants. This story but it is possible they may have Okamoto, Yoshihiko, 70: Los Angeles, will help the United States prove an adverse effect on the disarmato uncommitted African and Asian | ment talks in Geneva although the Americans. It will be said, he said, nations that the American form of opposite cannot be completely ruled shintaku, Mrs. Shigeko, 63: Isleton, democracy does indeed work.

cal detail are, unfortunately, per- not favorable to any large measure Taiyoshi, Mrs. Umeo, 71: Los Angeles, ishable. Many of the men and the richness of personal experience The project is not an impulse are of advanced age. Their diaries. of the moment. Much thought has personal papers, albums, old newsbeen given to it. First brought up paper files, public records, and IDAHO FALLS.-Local JACLer nationally in 1949, it was discussed other pertinent documents will beat each of the national biennial come progressively more scarce a special Roberts Lions Club conventions of the organization. At and difficult to locate. The work | project to transplant some beauthe 1960 Sacramento meeting the must be done without further delay. A permanent record is necessary

so that all Americans may under- of the Lewisville Highway necesstand and appreciate the contribu- sitated the removal and disposing He felt that "Issei Story," the tion which Japanese immigrants of the trees and the Lions Club tribution to American democracy, future generations of Japanese The history will have internation. Americans to understand their al significance, he said. In reveal- background, and take pride in their -Hokubei Shimpo.

> his post as English editor of the Hokubei Shimpo, to his predecessor Taxie Wada. She takes over this week. Tooru has been on double duty for the past decade. managing a travel service other hours of the week.

> > Stocks and Bonds On ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Reports and Studies Available on Request Rutner, Jackson & Gray

INVESTMENT BANKERS Members Pacific Coast Stock Exchange - MA 0-1080 -811 W. 7th St. Los Angeles 7 Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

8-Day Escorted Tour to Seattle World's Fair

Leaving June 17 and August 12

Via Western Air Line \$234 \$150 or Greyhound Bus



YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU

312 East 1st St., Suite 204 Los Angeles 12, Calif. Phone: MAdison 4-6021



ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU

AGENT FOR STEAMSHIP AND AIRLINES Complete Travel, Advisory Service and Ticketing 301 E. 1st. St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-3232

CITY OF CHAMPIONS REDS - N.L. CHAMPS 13 UC BEARCATS - NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPS PETE HIKONAKAS Post-Script

(Continued from Front Page) socialist countries.

it is not a matter of politics but this possibility of war. We believe, hardly need to ask ourselves why Unfortunately, the means to be -J.A. Journal these defenses are necessary. But if the question were raised, it could easily be answered out of the very the fact that many well-meant atmouths of the Communist leaders, tempts to ease matters have had both within and without the Soviet an opposite effect. A word needs to be said about

demonstrations organized in variable to overcome bitter prejudices Whether they are held in London and assimilate American ways to or Tokyo or elsewhere, such dem- Iwamizu, Mrs. Neo, 85: Los Angeles, national president of the National children are fully integrated memhave of the American community. The problem is too big, and if the Jonokuchi, Rozan T., 63: Santa Monica, League, wished to impress upon The uniqueness of their history lies to solve it, it is quite certain that Kabumoto, Suketaro, 83: San Francisprivate individuals sitting down on Matsumoto, Kazuno, 66: Los Angeles, sidewalks or students yelling out- Mar. 8. side embassy gates will not succeed in finding a solution.

tests will have upon the interna-

PINE TREES REMOVED FROM ROADSIDE TO PARK

George Nukaya was in charge of tiful pine trees to the Roberts city park recently. The widening

of disarmament, and we have never had much confidence in the idea of ruling out certain kinds of weapons. We expect nuclear weappossibility of a major war occurr-

Mankind's utmost energies TO THE United States, of course, should be devoted to eliminating indeed, that this is more widely adopted to achieve this end are not so clear and we have to face

DEATHS

Miki, Mrs. Asa, 76: Torrance, Mar. 14.
Nagai, Sam H., 35: Los Angeles, Mar.

LEN FRANKLIN We cannot, of course, say what Tatsuma, (b) Roy T., George effect the resumption of American Nakamoto, Kaichi, 72: Newcastle, Apr.

imotsu, Mr. Teru, 55: Los Angeles, Sugano, Suve, 85: Chicago, Feb. 24. The sources of authentic histori- The present political situation is Takata, Kanichi, 84: Parlier, Apr. 24. Takemoto, Masaichi, 81: Fresno, Apr.

> Toko, Takao: Nipomo, Apr. 24. Urushibata, Kenji, 74: Richmond, Feb. Watanabe, Fukaoku, 78: Los Angeles, Watanabe, Yashichi, 61: San Fernando, Yamada, Henry E., 49: os Angeles, Mar. 7-(w) Shizu, four sons, one

daughter, Shio, (b) Shiotaro, Frank D., George, (s) Mrs. Mary Furutani. Yoshida, Frank F., 75: Los Angeles, Yoshimoto, Toyojiro, 84: San Pedro, Yoshiwara, Hideichi, 61: Portland, Feb. Yoshizaki, Chiyosuke, 85: Sanger, Feb.

MAdison 6-5825

Fukui Mortuary

"Three Generations of Experience" SOICHI FUKUI JAMES NAKAGAWA 707 Turner St., Los Angeles

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants-Fruits & Vegetables 774 S. Central Ave. L. A.-Wholesale Terminal Market MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

STOCKS-BONDS

Investment Securities

Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA Sales and Analysis

List of "Preferred & Common Stocks for Income" Available. Please call or write.

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO

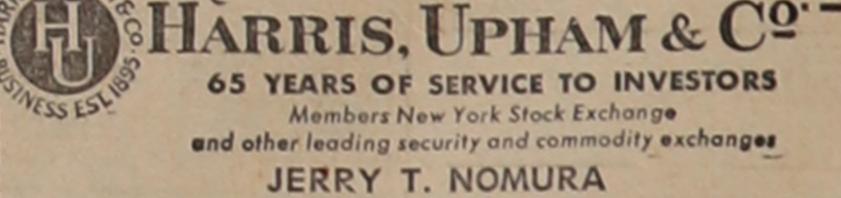
Members New York Stock Exchange and other Leading Security and Commodity Exchanges 3324 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

DU 1-3355

CR 4-9835

SY 5-9591

-How do they compare with our Research Department's selections? To find out, phone for our current MARKET RE-VIEW, or mail the coupon below.



1400 Franklin St., Oakland Calif., TE 4-5733

- Business . Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at: 3 Lines (Minimum)\$21

Up to 8th line: \$5 per line 9 Lines (1 inch)350 Up to 18th line: \$4 per line One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines.

ASIATIC FILMS DISTRIBUTING CO. Japanese and Filipino Films for Rent 133-B Weller (12), MA 8-9876 Financial Industrial Fund

A Mutual Fund , Co-District Mfrs.

Greater Los Angeles

George J. Inagaki - Matao Uwate 110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688 Flowers for Any Occasion - Member FTD Flower View Gardens ART ITO (13th Year 1000er)

STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA 300 E. 1st St. (12) - MA 8-5197 KIYOSHI D. KAGAWA, Sr. Underwriter

KAWAI HEARING SERVICE Finest in Hearing Aids - SY 2-3092 Day or Evenings for Home Appointments Shig Kawai, Hearing Aid Adviser

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA Specializing in Contact Lenses

Nisei Owned City Center Motel 12th & D Sts. - GI 3-7478

> 'Flowers for All Ocassions' AND FLORIST

say it with ours.' - Roy Higashino 2221 - 10th St., GI 2-3764 Wakano-Ura Sukiyaki - Chop Suey Open 11 - 17, Closed Monday

Stockton, Calif.

Seattle, Wash. JACL Nat'l Conv. July 26-30, 1962 Century 21 World's Fair 1962

Imperial Lanes Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr. 2101-22nd Ave. So., EAst 5-2525

526 S. Jackson, MA 3-2303 Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kinomoto

TOMI'S FLOWER SHOP Shoichi and Tomi Suyama Orders by Wire Accepted

15607 - 1st Ave So., CHerry 3-7670 Washington, D.C.

919 - 18th St., NW (6),

MAdison 5-8595

LOS ANGELES JAPANESE

ASSOCIATION -Complete Insurance Protection-

Alhara INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita

ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 312 E. 1st. MA 6-4393, AN 3-1109 FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi, Manaka-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro MA 6-5275, HO 2-7406

HIROHATA INS. AGY., 354 E 1st MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605 HIROTO INS. AGY. 3181/2 E. 1st MA 4-0758, NO 1-0439

15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774 TOM T. ITO, Pasadena-669 Del Monte SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554 SATO INS. AGY., 366 E 1st St.

3376 Glendale Blvd., No 3-3146 FUJI REXALL DRUGS Prescription Specialists

Occidental Life Insurance Co. of Calif Suite 301, 3460 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 5 DU 5-3211, (res) EX 8-2854

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS Bilingual Daily - Sabura Kido, publisher 345 E. 2nd St. (12) MA 4-1495

Sacramento Swimming Pool-Room Phones Refrigerated Air-Conditioning

East Sacramento Nursery 58th & Folsom Blvd., GL 5-8298 Royal Florist 'When it's best said by flowers . . .

2217 - 10th St. - GI 8-6231

Complete Insurance Service Special Group JACL Plans Available 1902 Pacific Ave., HOward 5-1231

Be Our Guests During World's Fair FRYE DRIVE-IN HOTEL James M. Matsuoka & Associates 2 % 8 Yesler Way, MAin 2-8303

International Realty Co. James M. Matsuoka & Associates

521 Main St., MA 2-1522

MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES Consultants Washington Matters

Fugetsu-Do

Confectionery 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12

CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON 730 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif. Open Evenings Monday-Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Call HE 6-0724 for Appointment

Ask for . . . 'Cherry Brand' Mutual Supply Co. 200 Davis St. San Francisco

CASUALTY INSURANCE

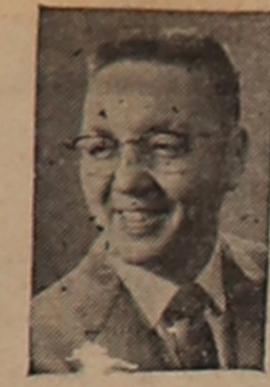
114 S. San Pedro, MA 8-9041

INDUYE INS. AGY., Norwalk-

MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park-

MA 9-1425, NO 5-6797

By Bill Hosokawa



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

RECOGNITION—Yoy may have notice a couple of weeks ago that two Nisei, top men in their fields, won national press recognition for their work. One was Minoru Yamasaki, architect of the Federal Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. John Canaday, art expert of the New York Times, called the building "absolutely superb" and "a masterpiece of human imagination outside the bounds of science".

The other was Nevada-born Kiyo Tomiyasu, whose work with something called lasers as technical director of General Electric's laser lab won lengthy notice in Time magazine. Laser, as Time points out, is a word coined to describe Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Overly simplified, it means the business of making and working with a light so brilliantly intense that when focused on a tiny spot it can burn through a thin sheet of steel or bore a hole in a diamond in an instantaneous flash.

It's a rare week that goes by these days without a Nisei somewhere winning recognition for professional or civic achievement. Yet when two of them make the pages of national publications in a single week, the fact is well worth notice.

TIME OF MATURITY—The eminence being enjoyed by Nisei in a wide variety of fields—from medicine to horticulture, from art to engineering-need surprise no one. This is the period of their maturity, the time of greatest accomplishment. (Other manifestations of Nisei maturity are gray hair, baldness, enlarged pauches, shortness of breath and a progressively more conservative point of view.)

Even the youngest group of Nisei have been out of school and in business or practicing their professions for going on a decade now. As a group the Nisei are in their most productive years. They have had time to lay the groundwork; now is the period of making their marks.

TINKY—Yamasaki, who spent his boyhood and youth in Seattle, has been among the nation's top architects for a good many years. But rarely has his work been praised more lavishly than by John Canaday, who calls the Science Pavilion "a work of art" and "a pattern of delight."

"But the delight is deepened," he goes on, "because, without the use of symbols, with no decipherable analogy between architectural forms and the directions of science, the building makes one aware that the human spirit and human investigative intelligence are engaged not in a struggle with each other but in a process of mutual discipline directed toward discovery and fulfillment."

Back in Seattle, where Minoru Yamasaki was known as Tinky, he distinguished himself early as a hot hand with the piano and a gutty little football player. (There was also a Minoru Tinky Yoshida in Seattle and I'll be darned if I can recall how the two Minorus came to be known as Tinky.) It is a fitting thing that his latest triumph should be scored in his home town.

MYSTERY-Dr. Tomiyasu's lasers are much more difficult to understand than Yamasaki's architecture. As Time explains it, laser's have a future in space communications, in underwater signals between submarines, and even in determining whether the earth's movements through space are slowing down. No doubt, as Dr. Tomiyasu's experiments progress, there will be other and more dramatic applications of this new knowledge.

Incidentally, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University relays the word that Dr. Tomiyasu was an active member of the old Boston chapter of the JACL.

TALENT UTILIZED—Skills such as are possessed by Yamasaki and Tomiyasu enrich America in the broadest sense. These are talents that under less fortunate circumstances might never have been uncovered. But because they have been permitted to develop, to grow and be exercised, all of us are the benefactors.



'INJUSTICE' OF WAR RELOCATION RECALLED IN UTAH

Professor Addresses Utah State Faculty Honor Lecture Series

LOGAN, Utah.-The relocation of more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II, based on fear of sabotage, was a grave njustice to those relocated and only served to emphasize social problems faced by the group; but the long-range effect has been good

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, professor of economics at Utah State University, drew these conclusions Thursday night last week in the 25th annual faculty honor lecture in the humanities at USU.

"The price of prejudice: The Jaanese-American Relocation Center in Utah during World War II, themed Dr. Arrington's talk, centered particularly around the nearly 10,000 Japanese Americans who spent the war years at Topaz, Millard County, after being evacuated from their homes in Pacific

He described their incarceration at Topaz, management of the center, gradual resettlement of many in other interior communities an eventual liquidation of the Topaz center at the end of the war.

Reason for Locale

sons, and with the hope that siderable amount of their own food, ganizations in the city". Dr. Arrington said.

duce only about 10 per cent of second annual Easter Egg Hunt their own food; and in light of at Bill Hill in spacious Lincoln the decreasing importance of se- Park on the lakefront and attractcurity, and the isolation of the ed over 250 tiny tots and parents group from the American commu- who found the delightful spring nity as a whole, the Topaz site weather ideal for frolicking in the was not a satisfactory one, he sun. This highly enjoyable after-

numan resources and increasing Itahara ably assisted by Lillian ociological and psychological dif- Kimura and Tom Teraji who di ferences between residents and rected the games. other Americans, Dr. Arrington

The entire relocation program year more exciting were: was based on circulation of incorrect information during the three months after the Pearl Harbor hiro and Mark Yoshizumi. attack, stating that there was sabotage by Japanese Americans in Hawaii during the attack, Dr. Arrington added.

The military realized at the time he untruth of the accusation, I aid, but chose not to repudiate it; as a result, the public made up its mind on the matter on the basis of false information.

Dr. Arrington is a native of Twin Falls and received his B.A. degree from the Univ. of Idaho in 1939 and his Ph.D in 1952 from the Univ. of North Carolina. He has been on the USU faculty since 1946.

Bank of Tokyo advisory board adds three members

SAN FRANCISCO. — Three new members were appointed to the advisory board of the Bank of Tokyo of California, it was announced

New board members are Victor S. Abe, attorney in San Francisco, John Y. Maeno, attorney in Los Angeles and Shigetoshi Fujii, nurseryman in Gardena.

The bank now has 28 members serving on their advisory board, 17 in Northern California and 11 in Southern California.



此 FUJIMOTO'S EDO MISO,

Brand

Quality Available at Your

Favorite Shopping Center FUJIMOTO & CO. 302-306 S. 4th West Salt Lake City 4, Utah Phone: EMpire 4-8279



'Great Decisions''-a discussion group sponsored by Detroit JACL -provide a stimulating hour to

(from left) Mits Ogawa, Wallace Kagawa, Pete Fujioka, Toshi Shimoura, Kenneth Miyoshi, Laura Miyoshi, Doris Fujioka and Min Togasaki. -Wayne State University photo.

Ogden-born artist

Santa Barbara baseball Chicago JACL Report: fans greet new team Double Header and Joint Sponsorship

vided residents with a unique day- tain raiser will be the annual Jr. night doubleheader treat over the Sr. JACL Scholarship banquet and (Class C) League season opener dance. The second half of the eve- last week.

Easter weekend. Joe Sagami, JACL Board chair- ning will be the presentation of selected primarily for security rea- twin program stated, "This experi- no, in concert.

The daylight affair, billed as a through her numerous appearances dent. However, they were able to pro- "hard boiled" event featured the in the Midwest. noon was under the co-chairman-It resulted in waste of skilled ship of Yo Sakuma and Michiko

> Others assisting in making the youngsters 1st real day out this

Joint Affair for Issei

The nitecap focused its attention on a sharply contrasting age group the Issei pioneers. The two evening affair, April 21-22 at Olivet Community Center and Chicago Buddhist Church, respectively, drew an estimated audience of 620 persons. The event was the second annual Issei Appreciation Night cosponsored by Chicago Nisei Pos 1183 American Legion and the local chapter as a gesture of gratitude

to the Issei. Nisei Post Jr. Vice Commander, Carl Ogawa, and 2nd vice-chairman in charge of program, Mark Yoshizumi, of the local Chapter shared the chairmanship of this very worthwhile program and indicates the importance attached to

the annual function. This joint sponsorship with other organizations indicates the spirit of harmony that prevails in Chicago last week by president Tatsuichi among the numerous Nisei groups. Emiko Suzuki Concert

On Saturday, June 16, the local twin bill at lakefront exposition lege of pharmacy.

929-943 S. San Pedro St.

YAMATO

EMPLOYMENT

LICENSED AGENCY BONDED

For your 1962

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

Buchanas and Sutter

64 Sutter St.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Automobile

the big 4\5 plan

at the Bank of Tokyo

of California

SANTA BARBARA. - Over 300 baseball fans honored the Santa Barbara Rancheros at a steak bar-CHICAGO.—The local JACL pro- center, McCormick Place. The cur- becue at the Rancheros Visitadores adobe on the eve of their California

a ment was an attempt to minimize Miss Suzuki, winner of the 1958 team on April 18, 1941, after the Youngsters between the ages of 8 ittle investment in irrigation could the number of conflicting dates Chicagoland Music Festival Conenable residents to provide a con- with the other existing Nisei or- test in the Dramatic Soprano Division, has gained wide acclaim of Fame and the loop's first presi- are only eligible.

Issei couple honored

VENICE .- Mr. and Mrs. Matsunosuke Wakamatsu celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with members of the family and friend NEW YORK. - Matsumi Kanemi April 8. Their four children and tsu, a native of Ogden, Utah, who ten grandchildren helped them enlived in Japan between 1925-1940, tertain around 100 guests who came has his drawings and lithographs to congratulate the pair. currently on exhibit at the Stephe

Wakamatsu first came to the Radich Gallery here through May United States in 1905 and has lived | 5 in the Venice area for over years. Both are members Venice-Culver JACL.

Stockton JACL hears talk on library bond issue

STOCKTON.—Dean DeCarli, for- in the U.S. Army from 1941-46 and 8-1764). mer mayor of Stockton, spoke last studied painting with Fernand Leweek to the Stockton JACL as a ger in Paris and at the Art Stusupporter of the proposed library dents League.

DeCarli who was the main speaker at a chapter installation dinner several years ago visited Stockton' NEW YORK. - Works of Taro sister city Shimizu as goodwill am-Yamamoto, Hollywood-born artis passador last year.

Stockton's public library building who began his career as a child which had been condemned wa recently ordered closed as a safety at Krasner Gallery. He studied under Yasuo Kuniyoshi, won several measure and the bond proposal has been presented to build a new scholarships and traveling fellow-

Apothecary honors

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants

- Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables -

Los Angeles 15

For JOBS in Los Angeles

Domestic (couple), General Housework and Cooking\$600

Office

• Technical

Industrial

Los Angeles 12

Many Other Listings in:

5 Counselors to Serve You

312 E. First St.

EACH DEPOSIT INSURED UP TO \$10,000

cently elected into fellowship in the American College of Apothecaries at a meeting in Las Vegas. chapter will present their second faculty of Univ. of the Pacific col-

The Idaho-born Nisei is on the

MA 5-2101

• Factory

• Culinary

Automotive

MA 4-2821

Look for This Brand For Japanese Noodles . . .

STOCKTON .- Mrs. Cisco Kihara of stitute and New York University.

1401 Bidwell St., Stockton, was re- He lives at Mt. Kisco.

the U.S. Army in 1946.

the U.S. and Europe.

Student of Kuniyoshi

in Japan, were on exhibit this week

ships after being discharged from

His works are in the public col-

lections at Dayton (O.) Art In-



Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING SCHOOL OF FASHION Maintenance Mechanic, Bottling or Capping Machine Exp.\$500



hazmore studio of dress

Write for Brochure

150 Powell St. SUtter 1-0585 . Costume Designing Pattern Drafting

 Dressmaking · Tailoring Day and Evening Classes

Toyo Printing Co. Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping 309 S. SAN PEDRO ST. LOS ANGELES 12 MAdison 6-8153

TOYO

STUDIO 318 East First Street Los Angeles 12 MA 6-5681

~~~~~~~~~

## JACL Keg League champions honored star wins crown

HScS-660, Fred Yokoyama, HG-257, James Murakami. Awards will be presented Saturday, May 12, 6:30 p.m., at the Green Mill. Jim Miyano will be dinner emcee.

#### Gil Ogata to head Idaho Falls bowlers

IDAHO FALLS. - Gilbert Ogata was honored as president for the 1962-63 Idaho Falls JACL Bowling LOS ANGELES. - Second annual League at the season-end banquet exhibit by members of the Los held here April 16. He also won Angeles Bonsai Club will be held Members of the 1961-62 league championship team, the Meadowlarks, who received their award at be shown. the banquet, were Sho Nukaya, Yuki Harada, Lee Date, Fumi Tanaka and Katz Nukaya.

## West L. A. junior track meet May 13

Club president Caesar Uyesaka Angeles JACL Invitational Jr. Site of the relocation center was man explaining the reason for the Emiko Suzuki, outstanding sopra- received a copy of the certificate Track Meet will be held on Sunawarded to the old Santa Barbara day, May 13, at University High. team won the President's Cup from | through 15 living in the West Los Bill Schroeder of the Helms Hall Angeles and Santa Monica areas

> The local youth groups have been extended an invitation to compete for awards to be presented by Jo Ann Kishi, chapter chadidate for Nisei Relays queen. The meet is divided into four classes: D - 8 to 9 years of age, C-10-11, B-12-13, A-14-15. First three-place winners in each class will receive medals. No "pick-up" team will be allowed in the relay events.

Yo Tsuruda, track committee chairman, is being assisted by: vents, Tadd Tokuda, announcer; Steve A specialist in lithography, he re- Vogi, awards.

ceived a Ford Foundation grant to! The track meet is a part of the work at the Tamarind Lithography | chapter's youth program. Entries Workshop in Los Angeles last year and parents' releases should h and his works are in both public submitted by May 10. No fee and private collections throughout! being charged. Forms are available from either: Kanemitsu saw military service Art Hada, 1642 Centinela Av. (GR-

### Fresno Optometrist

FRESNO.-Dr. Robert Yabuno was elected president of the Fresno County Optometric Society recent-

# Los Angeles judo

SANTA ROSA .- The Albers Milling CHICAGO .- Kazuo Shinohara of team defeated Green Mill for the Los Angeles Sunday night won the 1961-62 Sonoma County JACL Bowl- 160-pound national judo championing League championship this past eship and then became the lightest week. On the winning foursome man ever to win the overall crown were Kaz Mukaida, Suzy Hirooka, when he threw 180-pound champ Jim Murakami and Min Furuta. Haruo Imamura of Fresno in the Season high awards were won Amateur Athletic Union double eli-

mination tournament. Shinohara, of the Nanka Judo Club, defeated Mas Yoshioka, also of the Nanka Club, to win the 160pound crown. He tossed 140-pound champion Shintaro Yoshida, of the Nanka Club in the overall elimination before taking on the 180-pound

> The Nanka finished first in team standings with 19 points.

an ABC patch for his 156 triplicate. this weekend at the Sun Bldg., 135 Weller St. About 100 prized examples of miniature potted trees will

#### FULLERTON Savings & Loan Association

# 4.75%

- CURRENT RATE PAID QUARTERLY
- INSURED SAVINGS -Save By Mail-

Return Postage Guaranteed. 200 Commonwealh Fullerton, Calif.

TRojan 1-4244

A Good Place to Eat - Noon to Midnight (Closed Tuesdays)

REAL CHINESE DISHES 320 E. 1st St., Los Angeles Phone Orders Taken MA 4-2953



One of the Largest Selections West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121 John Ty Saito & Associates

#### IDAHO POTATO LAND

5,060 Acres Close to Burley 3,500 Acres Under Irrigation - Balance of Land Can Be Developed One of the Largest Operations All Adjoining in Idaho 4 NEW BRICK VENEER HOMES - 4 NEW POTATO CELLERS 10 LARGE IRRIGATION WELLS WITH ELECTRIC POWER

SELLING FOR \$1,000,000

29% Down, Will Sell All or Any Part.

Ranches, Large & Small - Idaho and Montana

R. & M. REALTY

401 W. Main, Burley, Idahe.

Deal with Confidence—Honesty & Sincerity is our Business

#### DON'K.NAKAJIMA,ING. THE DONN REALTY CO .- REALTORS 14715 So. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

DAvis 3-7545, FAculty 1-3386; (Res.) DA 3-3552

# Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING 114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12

. . . . with debts with heavy payments . . . with many small payments

with any kind of

Money Troubles . . . . The Answer's at the

NATIONAL JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE CREDIT UNION 129 W. 1st So., Salt Lake City 1, Utah-ELgin 5-8040 

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko, Nevada

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood - OL 6-1750 WELCOME JACLERS ---- YOUR HOST: GEORGE FURUTA, 1000ER



and the later and the said

For further information check our convenient Automobile Loan Dept.

GARDENA

LOS ANGELES 120 So. San Pedro 16401 So. Western

By Masao Satow

#### NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

ship given by Mrs. Haruye Masa- Falls, Pocatello, Rexburg-\$248.50; oka and supplemented by Dr. Mile Hi-\$195; Snake River Valley James Mimura of Royal Oak, \_\$126.47. Michigan. Again the Pacific Southwest District Council will make SPECIAL HUDDLE arrangements for the judging, this year under the direction of Sam Hirasawa.

#### HOORAY FOR SAN JOSE

than last year.

#### JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

weeks and every week if the situathe public acknowledgements, each on May 13. contribution is being acknowledged by individual letter. The response from people everywhere in support

already reported, the following: Kaz Masuda of Livingston-Merced reports in his Chapter's bulletin that 26 families have contributed all-out campaign; San Jose is preparing to canvass support by dividin neighboring Mountain View, the Tri City Nisei Association is indicating its support by familiarizing its members with the project.

#### JAPANESE MOVIE PROJECT

Twenty-two Chapters have sub- in support of the Washington repeal mitted nominees for the 1962 Pvt. campaign: Boise Valley-\$39.66; Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholar- Ft. Lupton-\$30.63; joint Idaho

National President Frank Chuman and Mike Masaoka will get together with the National Director in San Francisco on May 11 to consider various national matters San Jose reports its 1962 mem- and to set up the the 17th Bienberships has passed the 800 mark nial National Convention Council to register an all time high for agenda and procedures. Chapters the Chapter. Detroit has joined the and District Councils are invited Chapters which have done better to submit agenda items by that

Any proposed National Constitutional amendments should be Public reports on the Japanese the hands of the National Director History project financial support by June 14. The following day we campaign will be issued every two will meet with the Seattle National Convention Board and with the tion calls for them. In addition to Pacific Northwest District Council

#### MEETINGS WITH DISTRICTS

during their stay in Seattle.

Our. 1961 financial reports shows an income of \$101,815.46, \$85,944.22 of which was raised by the Chapters, with expenditures of \$97,310, resulting in a cash balance of National Headquarters publicly \$4,505.46. The report in detail will acknowledges the following be sent to the chapters shortly.

Films will be shown twice: 2 and

Salt Lake JACL

with the theme, "Spring Get

West Los Angeles JACL

Queen Candidate: On Saturday,

available from any WLA JACLer

Philadelphia JACL

International Institute stage

Uyehara is general chairman.

Oakland JACL

Blood Bank: A community blood

garet Utsumi (TE 6-4022) and Roy SAN FRANCISCO. - Seventy-one

dancing, fashion show and games in the 1000 Club Honor Roll.

"Spring Fling" being planned for Chicago-Hirao S. Sakurada.

modified so that no gambling is Philadelphia-Tadafumi Mikuriya.

oank was organized for members

donor co-chairmen are Mrs. Mar-

Cleveland JACL

with a Las Vegas flair (though

involved) are elements for the

R. Endo (OL 8-0586).

fifth annual Folk Fair this week-

end at Convention Hall. Some 47

Folk Fair: JACLers are assisting

at \$5 per couple,

'Unitah Wonderland': In keeping

# Chapter Call Board

Frank Okamoto, social chair- ly photographed film, and highman, is being assisted by:
Mikie Hamada, Mrs. Mable Yoshi- lights of the World Series, which zakı, Shiz Miya, Linda Ito, Roy Yamadera. Mmes. Mattie Furuta. Kimi Akiroshi, Michi Obi, Molly Mittwer; Mas Hayashi, Sam Furuta, Bob Sawai, Ken award, Japanese History report, Memorial Day program will be Kato and Tom Fuilmoto.

Nat'l Movie Project: Two Japanese films in color will be shown on Sunday, May 13, at All Soul's Church Pierce Hall, 15th and Har-Movie Project, a benefit to raise

### Calendar

May 5 (Saturday) sidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. May 5 6

Mas Satow, Miyako Hotel Rm 238 Monterey Peninsula-Auxiliary Spring Luncheon, Casa Munras, 1:30 p.m. May 8 (Tuesday)

Pasadena-Meeting. May 10 (Thursday) Stoner Playground

Philadelphia—Board meeting, Sim Berkeley-Meeting, Washington School

May 11-13 Detroit—Customs and Ceremonies Fes

May 12 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—JACL Bowling Lea-

San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m. May 13 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Invitational J

track meet, University High field. Puyallup Valley-PNWDC pre-conven-

tics, Venice Gakuen. May 17 (Thursday) Detroit-Cultural series, International May 19. Art Yamane, program

Cleveland-"Spring Fling" social.

Long Beach-Issei Night Sonoma County-Bowling Leagu award dinner, Green Mill Inn. Detroit-Japanese movies. May 19 - 20

Sacramento-NC-WNDC pre-convention rally, El Rancho Motel Gardena Valley-PSWDC pre-convention rally. Western Club Cafe (Sat., 2 p.m.), Rose Lanes (Sun., 9 a.m.) May 20 (Sunday) Bakersfield-Picnic (tent.) May 24 (Thursday)

Detroit-Cultural series, International May 25 (Friday) May 25 - 27 Cincinnati-MDC pre-convention rally, Netherland Hilton Hotel. May 26 (Saturday) Contra Costa-"Why JACL?" night.

Detroit-Carnival. May 27 (Sunday Los Angeles—Nisei Relays, University Unitarian Church International San Diego—Minoru Nakamura. May 30 (Wednesday) San Francisco-Memorial Services Golden Gate Nat'l Cemetery.

San Jose-Memorial Services, Oak Hill cultural presentation of Japanese New York-Sunao John Iwatsu. Cemetery. June 2 (Saturday) Detroit-Dance, Veterans Bldg. June 3 (Sunday)

San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Kezar

June 4 (Monday) Nat'l JACL Nominations Deadline June 5 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Mary Utsumi's res.

amounts to date from Chapters participating in the movie project

of his undertaking is heart, warm- with various District Councils dur- chairman ing the four May weekends to dis-In addition to areas that have cuss major agenda items and especially the national budget. With the assistance of the Districts we hope to work out a method quota allocations which will be acceptable to the individual chap-\$1,500; New York is organizing an ters prior to the National Convention in order to expedite the National Council sessions and give ing its area into thirty districts; delegates time to visit the Fair

East Los Angeles JACL Emerald Ball: The 1962 Nisei 7 p.m. Week queen contest will be officially underway May 12 when East Los Angeles JACL introduces representative at the Emerald Ball chapter queen.

Playing for the sports formal made.

dance will be Jerry Rosen and orchestra who are making their first appearance before a Nisei crowd.

Washington, D.C., JACL Nisei Week Queen at the annual Queen's Ball at the Monica Hotel, vard Sts., N.W., for the National funds for the Washington State Alien Land Law Repeal campaign. of the Queen's Ball.

San Diego-Potluck supper - oratorical San Francisco-Dance class, Park Pre-Philadelphia-Folk Fair, Convention

May 6 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles-Tetatus-polio clinic. May 11 (Friday)

7:45 p.m.; "Racial Discrimination in of the East Bay Japanese. Blood

Movie Project: Berkeley Littl gue banquet, Green Mill, 6:30 p.m. Theater has been reserved for Saturday, July 7, for the chapter for a current total of 1,503. The San Jose-Issei Night East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Bace's | showing of two Japanese films for Hall, 1528 N. Vermont. the National JACL Movie Project.

May 16 (Wednesday) Venice-Culver-Public meeting: Narco-

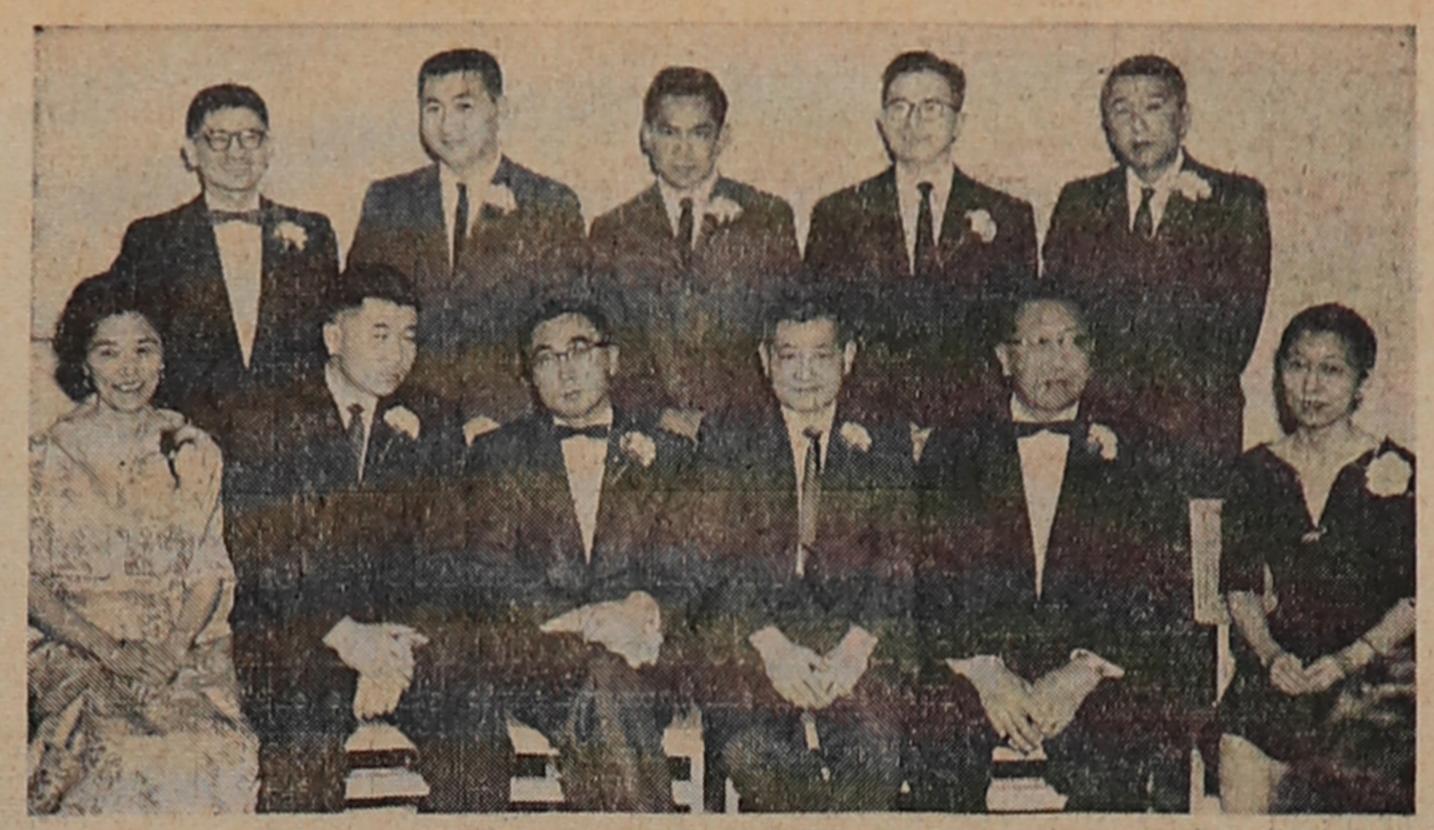
chairman, hopes this will be a May 19 (Saturday) Gardena Valley-Nisei Relays Corona- prototype for many more events to tion Ball, Western Club Cafe, 15516 whet the social appetite of Cleve-Livingston-Merced-Issei Appreciation dinner, Livingston School. The Jr. Matrons, who are directing the fashion show, pointed out Twin Cities-Takuzo Tsuchiya.

this parade to delight the millinery tastes of all the ladies is the first since the 1958 MDC convention and Hollywood-Robert K. Kato can be expected to impress even the budget-minded husbands. Scholarship: The Cleveland JACL

Venice-Culver-Sam S. Miyashiro, Livingston-Merced-Tets Morimoto. scholarship award banquet will be held in June. A call for candidate was issued by Frank Shiba (SF 7-2886), chapter president. Sho-Jo-Jis: The Japanese dancing

group continues to make public San Francisco-Edward Chung. appearances for community good- Downtown L.A.—Father Clement. St. Louis—Dr. Milton New York—Karl S. Iwasaki, Tokichi Portland—Ike Iwasaki. will. The girls danced before 250 people in March at the First Night, before the Women's City Alameda-Archie H. Uchiyama. Club in April and will appear May Detroit-Minoru Yamasaki. 11 at the Public Library during a Seattle-Miye Ishikawa. fine arts.

White River Valley C.L. Dinner Meeting: Donald Hahn is chairman of the dinner meeting Spokane-Harry Kadoya. tonight at Town and Country Res. Seattle-Dennis Nakamae, Min Tsubo-



The Philadelphia JACL installed 1962 cabinet members at Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Shown seated from the left, Chiyo Koiwai, board member; Kaz Horita, chairman; Frank F. Chuman,

national president; Allen H. Okamoto, chairman of the dinnerdance committee; John Y. Yoshino, Eastern District Council chairman; and Louise S. Maehara, secretary. Standing (from

left)-Sho Maruyama, Herbert J. Horikawa, Toshio Kaname, Sim Endo and James H. Hirokawa, treasurer, all members of the board.

# Kaz Horita installed as Philadelphia JACL board chairman

PHILADELPHIA.-Kaz Horita was | Yoshino and Frank Chuman, na- education and vocational guidance

Mrs. Louise Marhara (sec.), Sho Maruyama, bd. membs. tinued support from the member- bership.

the chapter.

Philadelphia JACL board on Mar. speakers. Yoshino traced his ef- through help from JACL. 31 at Valley Forge Hotel in Nor- forts in behalf of the government Meantime, we will be meeting ristown by John Yoshino, EDC in the Route 40 incidents last fall to members regarding their own where African diplomats were re- community life and activities. Other members of the board are fused service in restaurants.

> James Hirokawa (treas.), Mrs. JACL during the past year and worthy cause. Chiyo Koiwai, S. Sim Endo, Her- future national aims in brief. Five bert J. Horikawa, Toshio Kaneme, major efforts for which JACL should strive are: In response, Horita asked for con- 1-100 pct. registered voter mem

ship and pledged increased effort 2-Concern for any and all type: to attain new blood required by of discrimination.

3-To see that the best type o

5-To engage more actively in Chuman outlined the growth of fund raising programs for some

> Witty Emcee Dinner opened with invocation by Ben Ohama, past board chairman, and Dr. Tom Tamaki, emcee, then introduced with his usual

wit and humor the guests for the evening. Nearly half of the 138 present were guests. Jack Ozawa, past EDC vicechairman, read the JACL Creed in his usual stirring and emotional manner. It has often been that the JACL Creed is in itself very stirring, but Ozawa in his

something extra that makes it indeed very meaningful. Entertainment was provided by Hidetaro Suzuki, Curtis Institute student, who entertained with three violin solos, and Dr. Stanley Nagahashi a vocal solo. Suzuki was about to leave for the Tschaikowsky competition in Moscow.

presentation has always added that

Garry Oye, accompanied Marie Mizutani, led the group singing "America the Beautiful" of to close the formal part of the Ave The candidate will be crowned meet tonight at the new Christian two vital factors: that Sansei a winner of the chapter's Pioneer chestra provided dance music for remainder of the evening.

#### Tschaikowsky awards

at the various spring functions and Tchaikowsky competition. She re- ters and Sciences, will be chairand a bronze medal.

ceived one of the two "diploma of honor" awards for his perform-SANTA ROSA.—Donations amount- ance in the contest. Suzuki, 25, is ing to \$110 from four families and a pupil of Efrem Zimbalist, Ameri-

#### Omaha youngsters hunt down 35 dozen Easter eggs

OMAHA.-Under the able chairmanship of Noriaki Okada and Mary Misaki, 125 persons attended the Easter egg hunt at the Hanscom Park on Easter Sunday afternoon. Picnic lunch followed, with games for youngsters and adult. With Mrs. Okada's guidance, the Omaha JACLers assisted in coloring 35 dozens eggs. Bonnie and Maureen Hirabayashi, and Karen Misaki were the helpers. Mike Watanabe was in charge of the prizes. Eighty Easter baskets were prepared by Mary Misaki to give to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi donated 35 dozen eggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watanabe donated all the prizes.

#### CCU luncheon speaker

On the other hand, whereas those SAN FRANCISCO.—The Most Rev. Joost de Blank, Lord Archibishop a seventh-grade level a few years of Captetown and outspoken South ago, their school level has im- African leader in the Anglican proved so that the average is now Church's fight against apartheid, will address the Council for Civic Unity luncheon on May 8 at

Renew Your Membership

# JAPANESE SECURITIES

ed by the extensive research facilities of our Japanese affiliate Nikko Securities Company is your best assurance of

ACCURACY

Apecialists in Japanese Securities FOR INFORMATION

NO OBLIGATION

DEPENDABILITY

#### NIKKO KASAI SECURITIES CO.

235 E. 2nd, Los Angeles - MAdison 6-7163

220 Montgomery St. San Francisco 4 YUkon 1-3120 - NEW YORK OFFICE -

NIKKO SECURITIES CO., LTD.

Room 1616, 25 Broad St.

New York City 4, DI 4-7710

Gala Chicago youth festival to open

CHICAGO. - Featuring a Queen Contest, Coronation Dance, a carnival-bazaar and a variety show. the Chicago JACL chapter is sponsoring a mammoth three-day youth festival at the Olivet Community Center, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., Starting on May 18, the three-day festival is being sponsored to raise

of Chicago. The festival is being directed by modeled El Rancho Motel, 1029 W. the Chicago Junior JACL with the Capitol Ave. (the old Highway 40) mence at 1 p.m. under the chairassistance of the JACL Chapter. in West Sacramento May 19-20. The festival will open with a dance on May 18 from 8 p.m. to the music of Ronnie Ross. During the evening Miss Youth Festival '62 will be crowned. Admission will be 1000 Club Whing Ding on Saturday \$2 a person.

Jr. JACL Variety Show An added attraction will be a variety show produced by th Junior JACL. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Admis sion to the carnival-bazaar is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

George Fukushima, festival chairman, is being assisted by: Tetsuo Itahara, Emilie Maeshiba Tomiko, Sakuma, Mary Kono, Ross Harano, Frances Hashiguchi, Susan installed as new chairman of the tional president, were principal be given the Sansei children Torigoe, Jerry Tagami. Dennis Takata, Mrs. Masako Inouye and Abe Hagiwara 4—To provide a better education

# (Continued from Front Page)

terviews and other research. Long Range Objectives

of the study will deal with democracy in action," Chuman in July, 1962. said. "It should prove helpful to the United States' relations abroad, especially with Asian and African countries. It should enable the younger generation of Japanes Americans to understand their at 1 p.m. with registration starting heritage and provide them with a background that will help them become better Americans."

Publication of a comprehensive historical document, as well a voted to the aspects of nature general public consumption, is part of the program. Chuman said, no authentic histories of the Japanese in America have ever been pub-

Under the UCLA-JACL agree ment an executive committee will serve as consultants to the project supervise financial matters, and advise on final plans. Dr. Mowry at Baces Hall, 1528 N. Vermont Together", Salt Lake JACLers will ter membership, impressed with judges met at Green Mill to select evening. Jimmy Ray and his or- is to be chairman. Committee members will be the co-directors Doyce Nunis of the UCLA library representatives of UCLA's history and sociology departments, and Chuman.

There would also be an advisory MOSCOW .- Yoko Kubo, 18-year-old | committee to serve as consultants violinist of Japan, tied for third to the project. Dr. Franklin Rolfe place in the second International dean of the UCLA College of Letceived a cash prize of 1,500 rubies man. On the committee as special consultant will be Dr. Ralph P Hidetaro Suzuki of Japan re- | Merritt, former director of the Saburo Kido, Los Angeles attorney Manzanar War Relocation Center, and publisher and a JACL pastand one of the earliest supporters president. Members of the execuof the history project.

visory committee will be Wakama- expected to meet three times antsu; Mike Masaoka, Washington naully to reveiw the project's representative of the League, and progress.



NCWN-DC—Sacramento Beckons Again

#### BY TAK TSUJITA

mento Chapter at the newly re- available.

Aside from the regular business Ishimaru. Coffee Break will be meeting and banquet for the first from 3 p.m. After the coffee break, time in many years the NCWNDC the District Council Oratorical Conwill have as an added attraction a test will be held from 3:30 under starting at 9 p.m.

grapevine that various chapters 6 p.m. are working on skits, lining up singers and other varieties of talent to make this a very festive affair. To assure your chapter recogni- reveal the name of the principal tion and a spot on the program speaker for the evening at this Chewie Ito, chairman for the af- writing but is my understanding fair, 5420 Gilgunn Way, would ap- we will listen to a very eloquent preciate a note from the Chapter speaker. Presidents indicating who your tal- Frank Hiyama, president of Sacents are. The program will be co- ramento Chapter JACL, announced ordinated with the DC 1000 Club the appointments of various com-Chairman William Tsuji of Marys- mittee members for the forthcomville Chapter. After the talent show ing DC Meeting. there will be dancing till 1 a.m. General Chairman, Richard Matsu-The orchestra will play many moto; Whing Ding, Chewie Ito, Ralph Nishimi and Dr. James Kubo; Regis-Twist" numbers-another way to tration, Barbara Nakashima; Finance, show off your talent. There will Edward Hayashi: Hostess-Auxiliary: be a slight charge of \$1 per 1000 Banquet, Henry Taketa, Bill Matsuterial will be supplemented by in- Clubber and \$2 to all non-1000 and Kats Murakami Clubbers. There will also be many For those who will be attending door prizes including "Scrip the meeting from Saturday night, "Scholarly accounts growing out Books" to the Seattle World's Fair please make your own housing and 50 gallons of gas toward the reservation. There will be housing significant story of American trip to Seattle National Convention information forwarded to chapter

#### **Business Meetings**

The important portion of the DC Meeting will be the business ses sion on Sunday, May 20, starting from noon. The second half will be NEW YORK. - The New York devoted to the very important JACL met last night to hold its youth program and the Oratorical annual election meeting at Grant have representation, competing for and a slate of four board positions the right to represent NCWNDC at | was presented the 17th Biennial National Convention in Seattle. Judging from the serve two years, and with four past performance we will watch a hold-over members from last year.

urge your attendance to the church ter officers. of your choice: Buddhist Church, Rev. Yoshitaka Abiko, 2401 Riverside Blvd., 11

Nichiren Buddhist Church, Rev. Leisho Nakajo, 220 P St., 10 a.m. Parkview Presbyterian Church, Rev. Paul Kato, 727 T. St., 11 a.m. Pioneer Methodist Church, Rev. Lester Suzuki, 331 O St., 11 a.m. Sacramento Baptist Church, Rev. K. Igarashi, 1808 Third St., 10:30

The host chapter has arranged

with the El Rancho Bowl (across

tive committee also would serve on JACL representatives on the ad- the advisory committee, which is

the street from the DC Meeting Sacramento Headquarters) for a no-host 1000 The Second Quarterly session for Club Luncheon. It is understood funds to promote scholarship, citi- the year for the Northern Califor- through the El Rancho Bowl manzenship, athletics and leadership nia-Western Nevada District Coun- agement that for the bowling entraining among the young people cil will be hosted by the Sacra thusiast that there will be lanes

> The business session will commanship of DC Chairman Haruo the chairmanship of Aki Muraoka, Sacramento Chapter, Prior to the We understand through the panquet there will be a social hour and the banquet is scheduled for

#### Speaker to be Announced

The banquet committee could not

presidents in the very near future.

#### New York JACL holds chapter board election

Contest: At this moment, we under- | Community Center. Dick Akagi was stand at least ten chapters will nominations committee chairman

The new board members will choose for more at-large mem-For the early morning risers we bers. These 12 will then elect chap-

## CLASSIFIED

Classified Rates (Cash with Order) 4c per word per insertion 10c per word per 3 insertions 32c per word per 10 insertions Minimum: \$1 or 25 words SOCIAL NOTICES

LOS ANGELES JACL Coordinating

Council invites JACLers and friends

to the 22nd annual Nisei Week Cor-

onation dinner-dance, Saturday, Aug

#### 11. Beverly Hilton Hotel. Call JACL Regional Office MA 6-4471.

HELP FIND lost girlhood chum. Viola Takeda, approx. 37; father was San named Violet; if married, name different now. Any clues greatly approciated. Elizabeth (Knouse) Robinson, 1125 N. Lincoln, Fullerton, Calif.



# SPECIAL SALE on A.II-NO-MOTA

60 ¢ OFF on 28 oz.can 35 ¢ OFF on 14 oz.can 20 ¢ OFF on 7 oz.can 10 ¢ OFF on 3½0z.Can or shaker

STOCK UP, NOW

3 ¢ OFF on 1 oz. shaker

Offer is good for limited time only!

#### Importance of cultural heritage and SANTA ROSA.—Success seems to The family bowling night or follow the various activities thus April 21 saw 50 bowlers participatfar for Sonoma County JACL as ling, Dr. Roy Okamoto, chairman

indicated by attendance and en- reported.

April 15 at the Memorial Hall here ing League for the next winter attracted many students as well as season. Sponsors of the eight teams their parents. Fred Gunsky, FEPC in the league, bowlers and friends educational officer, spoke on the will attend the annual installationstate fair employment practices awards dinner on Saturday, May

"Uintah Wonderland", a beautifullights of the World Series, which college if one plans to pursue a pro-tem. Important announcements conprofession or enter a highly comcerning the chapter scholarship petitive business. On the panel were: Fred Fujihara, DDS; Joe T. Kimura physical therapist; Clara Miyano, sec-

June 23, the West Los Angeles Keiji Sugiyama, teacher; and Dr. Sa-JACL will present its candidate for chio Yamamoto, research chemist. History Project

Santa Monica. She will be selected chairman, also served as modera- this week by James Murakami, at a tea hosted by the WLA Wom- tor for the panel. en's Auxiliary on Sunday, June 17. The local fund drive for the who said the contributions would Identity of the queen candidate will JACL Japanese History Project be placed in the chapter's scholarbe kept a secret until the night was recently concluded with \$2,519 ship fund. Maury Diamond's orchestra will ported. However, contributions are

Panelists, drawn from the chapby Hiromi Fujinami, last year's Church Education Bldg. to view should take full advantage of their Memorial Scholarship. A group of ancestry and cultural background JACLers interested in fishing also

> retary; James F. Murakami, mechani- promised more activities to meet cal engineer; Frank Oda, federal cival community needs in the future. service: Min Okino, chemist: Roy Okamoto, OD; Sydney Shimizu, registered nurse; Ruth Suzuki, speech therapist;

submitted, Ed Ohki, chairman, refurnish the music and dancing will still welcome from those who were be from 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be missed during the canvass.

at the monthly luncheon meeting

1000 Club Report

new and renewal 1000 Club mem-

berships were acknowledged for

the last half of April by National

LIFE MEMBER

THIRTEENTH YEAR

ELEVENTH YEAR

EIGHTH YEAR

Gardena Valley - Kameichi Kuida

Southwest L.A.-Dr. Victor Makita.

Hollywood-Judge John F., Aiso.

Ney York-Mrs. May N. Hirata.

Marysville-George Y. Okamoto.

Marysville-George H. Inouye.

Arizona-Tom Kadomoto.

Frank M. Yonemoto.

Chicago-Mieki Hayano.

Ralph Takami.

Cleveland-Joe Kadowaki.

Pasadena-George Koike.

San Jose-Esau Shimizu.

Downtown L.A.-Sam Ishihara.

Ben Lomond-Minoru Miya

Alameda—George Ushijima. SEVENTH YEAR

San Francisco-Mary Hamamoto.

Venice-Culver-Dr. Mitsuo Inouye.

SIXTH YEAR

Matsuoka, George Shimamoto, Dr.

FIFTH YEAR

Chicago-Henry K. Okamura, K. Jos

FOURTH YEAR

Venice-Culver-Mrs. Betty S. Yumori, nase.

March total was 1,516:

Min Furuta was elected president

The youth career conference held of the Sonoma County JACL Bowl-12, 6:30 p.m., at the Green Mill. Early this week, a panel

in selecting their professions and met to organize a JACL Fishing that Sansei should graduate from Club with Jim Miyano as chairman Chapter president James Murakami said chapter officers were most gratified by the large turnout

### Scholarship donors

George Hamamoto, conference two individuals were acknowledged can violinist, at Philadelphia. Sonoma County JACL president,

Contributors were: \$50-Yamasaki Family; \$20-Mr. an Mrs. Tosh Shimizu, Yasutake Family:

\$10-Karl Yoneda; \$5-Dorothe Nakamura. Charles Yamamoto. **Educational level of Sansei students** 

LOS ANGELES. — The startling of the Downtown Los Angeles JACI ethnic groups are participating to trend that the educational level of last week. Los Angeles-PSWDC meeting with make this the biggest. There will Sansei students is dropping below Mike Suzuki of Shonien and act be a food booth, sales booth and the high school average was re- ing director of JACS and JACS exhibit booth featuring Japanese ported by two speakers represent- caseworker Satoshi Hayashi made

it was stated.

The Seattle Convention bookle Committee reports the membergeneral community, they added. ships received at Headquarters the 'Spring Fling': Entertainment, early part of May would be listed

> social service workers, they added Placer County bank ROCKLIN.-Geoffrey M. Igarashi was listed as one of seven Placer

> Twin Cities-Sadao Akaki. Fresno-Flo Inaba. San Jose-Stephen S. Nakashima. SECOND YEAR Seattle-Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka, Theodore Taniguchi. San Fernando Valley-Kay I. Nakagi-New York-S. Thomas Nishizaka, Mike Watabe. West Los Angeles-Anne Sonoda, Ka-FIRST YEAR

More and more are dropping out of school and not even finishing

parents to afford higher education, of Mexican descent attained only around the ninth-grade level.

The crime rate among Sansei is Marines Memorial Bldg. gradually reaching the level where it will be about the same as the Commenting on Nisei-Sansei relationships, they reported emotional adjustments are needed in many cases where children are disturbed because the mother is the dominant factor in the family instead of the father.

Emotional upsets require per-

sonal attention and counseling o

this type has required the help of

Alameda-Jim S. Yumae Twin Cities-Toshio W. Abe. Chicago—Yukio Hashiguchi St. Louis-Dr. Milton Honda. thy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda. Orange County—Mas M. Uyesugi. Arizona-Ben H. Yabuno. Sacramento-Tom S. Kamada. San Francisco- Dr. William Kiyasu, George Naganuma, Yozo Sakai. Arizona-Mike Kobashi.

New York-Roy T. Kurahara.

Gardena Valley-Dr. Stanley H. Ya

Seattle-Robert II. Matsuura.

seen dropping below high school average

items plus a group of Japanese ing the Japanese American Com- the statements in their talks about dancers who will entertain. Hiroshi munity Service and the Shonien their work at the Kawafuku.

> high school, let alone continuing on to college, despite the ability of

Sansei Crime Rate

County businessmen organizing the Rocklin-Sunset National Bank, the

first to be formed in the history

THIRD YEAR

of this 100-year-old community.

Investment advice support-