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JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT PASSES \$77,000 — FINAL PUSH FOR FUNDS ON

UCLA to Initiate Mammoth Undertaking July 1, Minimum \$100,000 Goal Within Sight

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters reported this week that the Japanese History Project finances had reached \$77,839,38 with the addition of \$7,096.25 in with the addition of \$7,096.25 in Mrs. Mary Shimizu, Naoichi Shohara. contributions during the past two

Chairman of the Project Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago and National JACL President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles emphasized that every effort should be made to raise as much as possible in order to take T. Raffo; Harris, Upham & Co. (S.F.) care of expenses already incurred in laying the groundwork for the project, and additional expenses mada; Kunio Shibata; Shig Tomita which will be necessary besides the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Uratsu, George amount turned over to the University of California at Los Angeles. Fujita; Haruto Furuta; Kaz Hiromoto

ALAMEDA (Previously Reported \$60) \$25-Dr. R. Kadonaga. 10-Paul Yoshino. \$5-Harry Haramaki, Shig Hayame, Susumu Tomine. Total This Report: \$50

\$10-Toshiro Heyamoto, Fumio Ikeda, Hifumi Ikeda, Sue Kasamoto, James Miyamoto, Minoru Miyamoto, Bob Mochizuke, Sam Murakami, Nick J. Nishi, George Shimizu, Susumu Uyemura,

Total This Report: \$203

CONTRA COSTA (Previously Reported \$938) \$100-Adachi Florist. \$30-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tokuyoshi \$25-Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Yoshii.

\$20-Mrs. Mato Urushibata in Mem-

\$10-Lillian E. Bruetsch and Louise Mas Iwaihara; Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Na-

\$5-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehara; Henry Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Koide: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Komatsu; Sue Matsuoka Kaoru Muraoka; Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Shiozaki; Robert K. Yamada; Henry \$3-Tom Honda; Mr. and Mrs. Tallak

\$2.25—Teruo Asazawa. Total This Report: \$358.25

DAYTON (Previously Report \$1,500) \$50-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hironaka. (Continued on Page 3)

sidered the Administration's four

and a half billion dollar foreign

most of its controversial aspects

were considered last year, it is

when actual appropriations, not the

in the summer.

authorization, are considered later

The House which has been un

usually quiet for the past month

is looking forward to major de-

bates on a trade expansion bill

that was reported by its Ways and

Means Committee after six weeks

of extensive consideration and the

passed by the Senate, the latter

would put the most stringent pro-

duction controls in history on wheat

and livestock feed grains. The

spectacular, almost daily disclo-

sures of the Billy Sol Estes case

may well affect the final House

vote, with the Republicans set to

try to defeat the President's pro-

that the new farm program will

eliminate such surpluses as those

which invited the machinations of

such as the former Texas financia

Nowhere near resolution are two

-the tax bill and the medicare

taxes on dividend income seem

the House-passed tax measure.

while the medical aid for the aged

financed through social security

ALTHOUGH THE Congressiona

Reorganization Act provides that

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ALMA MATER CONFERS

HONORARY D.D. DEGREE

UPON HAWAII MINISTER

Pacific School of Religion from

The provision for withholding

Administration's farm bill.

Washington Newsletter:

Congressional Inactivity

By Mike M. Masaoka

Washington, D.C. tion. the slow pace of this Second Ses- ord resume.

Iowa's H.R. Gross, self-styled GOP watchdog on governmental expenditures, accused his colleagues of "goofing off and not earning their pay" just prior to the aid authorization bill . Because traditional Decoration Day recess. He cited statistics which he claimed showed this Congress "has not expected to meet with the been the most do-nothing session difficulties it faced last year. But, I have seen in the 14 years I the real fight is bound to come have been here". Congressman Gross was elected to the 81st Congress, the one following the famous "Do-Nothing 80th" that helped elect Harry Truman in his own right

to the White House in 1948. From the time Congress convened in January (10) to the end of May, the House had been in session a total of 74 days and the Senate 78. That's an average of about 15 working days per month, to use the term "working day" loosely. And, on many of these days, there were House agreements, grumblingly assented to by the Iowa Congressman, that there would be no roll call votes because members were away from Washington mending their political fences or voting in primary elections. Actually, observers estimated that there were no more than 50 House sessions this year during which legislation could have

been voted on. At the rate of \$22,500 annually, House members have been paid at of the most important of the Ad the rate of \$126 for each day they ministration's legislative objectives have been in session this year, regardless of whether business was bill. transacted or not. "That's a lot of pay for such a short work week and work day," Congressman to be the most controversial in Gross complained.

THE DEMOCRATIC House lead- funds, approved by the Senate las ership, naturally, charged that the year, continues to be pigeonholed facts as expressed by the GOP in the House Ways and Means critic were misleading, for most of Committee. the five months have been taken Since June marks the end of up in the various committees and the 1962 fiscal year, the Congress subcommittees where the real must devote most of its energies work of considering and drafting this month to the passage of the legislation is done. They predicted regular "housekeeping" appropriathat when this session adjourns, tion bills for the various Governit may well go down as a most ment departments and agencies constructive and active one in In the first five months of this terms of major legislation passed. session. Congress has not passed In any event, the Congressional a single, regular appropriations Record for June 1 carries a re- bill and sent it to the White House

sume of congressional activity as for signature into law.

recorded statistically. The official data shows that the House spent 256 hours and 13 minutes in 74 days and the Senate 427 hours in 78 days in session In this January-May period, 8,862 pages of the Congressional Record were used to report the proceedings in both Houses, with another 4.015 pages used for the "Extension of Remarks". Of the 3,798 meas ures introduced thus far in thi session, 3,210 were bills, of which 721 were introduced in the Senate TACOMA.—The Rev. Shigeo Tana- from Japan in visiting and inspectand 2,489 in the House. In the be, cum laude graduate of the ing local Co-op. five month period, the Senate has Univ. of Puget Sound in 1931, rereported 483 bills and the House visited his Alma Mater Sunday and demonstrations in her home in be-440 for consideration. In all, a was conferred the honorary degree half of JACL. total of 74 public bills and 121 of Doctor of Divinity. private bills have been enacted University president Dr. R. joining the International Student into law. The New York Times, Franklin Thompson conferred the Council of Contra Costa. however, in its weekly summary, honors upon the minister of Harris As assistant health officer, Con-Manpower Retraining Act to ease service. unemployment caused by automa-

Use of 'Nip' in sports headline protested

TORONTO. - The New Canadian 1934-37 and assisting at San Franhas protested to the Toronto Star cisco, after which he served at in its use of "Nips" as a sport Sacramento until 1941. Interned at headline word.

Tule Lake Center between 1941-42, Sports editor Milt Dunnell he left camp to assume several acknowledged, agreeing that the pastorates in Michigan and also use of the word was "a mistake" earned his Master of Education and explained the headline writer from Wayne State. He was apwas not aware that it was offen- pointed to his present charge in give.



Pavilion is Penny Beppu, who is

ABOUT TO DISSECT A FROG FOR FAIR VISITORS also an official hostess at the Among the 40 demonstrators at National JACL Convention being the Seattle World's Fair Science

held July 26-30.

Four more candidates announced for Nisei of Biennium honors by chapters

CHICAGO.—The National Recogni- | allaying the unfair, pre-conceived tions Committee chairman Shigeo stereotype of the Japanese. He Wakamatsu this week announced was awarded the Foreign Press four additional nominations for the Award for a "most promising newinger-actor; Wayne Kanemoto, relations. municipal court judge; James H. Judge Kanemoto was nominated Takemori, restaurant owner and by the San Jose Chapter in both Judo-ka; Mrs. Sam Hara (nee categories of Distinguished Com-Kimi Taguchi), Nurse and Mater- munity Leadership as well as Disnal Child Health Consultant for tinguished Achievement. He was tige State of Minnesota Dept. of Health. appointed by Governor Brown as Achievement as a Japanese Amer- 1961, and also named by San Jose for our JACL? Where is the pride THIS WEEK, the Congress re- Of the 44,144 executive nomina- ican to international relations for City Council to a three-year term that we once had when JACL was turned to its labors from its an- tions-postmasters, Army, Navy, his performance in the MGM film in 1959 to the Human Relations in the thick of its legislative nual Memorial Day recess amid Air Force, Marine Corps, and civi- "Bridge to the Sun". He, through Commission. He is President of the achievements? Without positive indications of growing restiveness lian other than postmasters—the this role, raised the standards and Board of the Pacific Neighbors, spirit of loyalty within the mem-

first nominee for

'The brilliance and dedication of a Democrat. exemplary attitude displayed by

outably genuine and sincere, by those who have known her.'

(a) Program and Activities; Chairman for the NCWN-DC. posal and the Democrats alleging

> She has maintained a well-balanced program and activities for the district council. She effectively of the Year Award"

Costa Chapter reflects her com- American Nurses Association. betent community leadership. eral community. She also served vileged to accompany the nurses as chapter membership co-chairnan, showing an increase during

he past three years. Chapter Programming

Dr. Togasaki is a holder of the sapphire JACL pin, which signifies at least 10 consecutive years of outstanding activity, loyalty and service to JACL.

Mainly through her efforts, the Contra Costa Chapter was able t nitiate and continue many new and old programs: (1) Establishment of Blood Do-

nors Program. (2) Establishment and support for a scholarship program.

(3) Support of the Japanese History Project. She was one of he first to contribute. (4) Chapter Recognition. She was

chairman in 1961. (5) She contacted all dignitaries to attend and participate in the chapter's various formal programs. (6) Coordinated activities of Ja-

panese women co-op study team (7) Held two Japanese cooking

(8) Instrumental in local chapter

suggests that only one major sta- Memorial Methodist Church, Hono- tra Costa County since 1951, she tute has been approved so far-the lulu, for his quarter century of has acted in such a manner as Church, Miss Fujimoto first elito make JACL better known, un-A native of Port Townsend, he derstood, and supported by the taught in Tokyo for two years community.

after graduation, then served his | She is past president of the San first church in Spokane. He studied Francisco Chapter as well as for his Bachelor of Divinity at the Contra Costa, and a 11-year mem-(Continued on Page 4)

'Nisei of the Biennium' award. | comer' and for performance in a

member of San Jose Adult Educa- join? tion Senate.

tinguished Citizen Awards for 1959 Minimuhana III a r 1 d Brotherhoad Award for 1960, and is recipeint

man dignity. CHICAGO.—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki tional JACL for efforts in behalf was nominated by the Contra Costa of Issei (disqualified for draft ex-JACL for JACLer of the Biennium emption during WW I) to obtain for the operational budget would ers will accept the burden of bud-In submitting her name, Sumio treasurer of the San Jose JACL Yoshii, chapter president stated, and is also active politically as

James H. Takemori of Alexanwith her in JACL. There has been judo. He has led, organized, and to foot the bill.

a universal expression of praise, administered to young judoists. He satisfaction, and admiration, indis- is founder and president of he be recalled during the ADC fund marks should be evaluated first Washington Judo Club, secretary- drives, the leaders used to say: with the facts for it is well to treasurer of Shufu Judo Yudansha-i During the 1960-62 biennium she kai (East Coast and New England) has held the following responsibili- and is responsible for organizing if one has pride in himself or in belonging is strictly up to the inmany clubs in this region.

by Twin Cities JACL for Distin-(b) Ex-officio of the local chap- guished Community Leadership. She is currently Maternal Child Health Consultant for State of Minnesota Dept. of Health. She has just completed a two-year term as coordinated and submitted various president of 3rd District, Minnesota chapters program and activity re- Nurses Association. She was a ports for evaluation by the district delegate to the American Nurses council to determine the "Chapter Association meeting in Detroit, 1962, and was elected secretary of the Progress made by the Contra | Maternal Child Health Division of

During her presidency of the 3rd While serving ex-officio, she in District, she was mainly responsijected the chapter into community ble for the district's successful ife and brought about a greater drive to recruit nurses for the acceptance of Nisei into the gen- army. For this work she was pri-

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CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY APPOINTS NISE

SAN JOSE.—Sadayuki Mouri, a student at San Jose State College in 1942, was appointed business manager of Chicago Theological Seminary, according to word received by Dr. John T. Wahlquist,

San Jose State College president. Mouri has been in the college management field for 15 years, first as bursar and budget supervisor at the Univ. of Kansas City and now at the seminary.

Delight Fujimoto winner of Mtn.Plains oratorical

DENVER.-Delight Fujimoto, 18, Council representative to the Na- as follows: tional JACL oratorical finals to be held in Seattle July 28.

A graduating senior from Manual High, she will attend Denver University in the fall on an Estelle | quota. Hunter scholarship. Both of her parents are active Mile-Hi JACL

May 26 at the Tri-State Buddhist | ing from the budget all incomes | However, past performances do | the last three years. minated Carol Kaneko, freshman at Colorado University to represent the Mile-Hi chapter. In the re- viding this by the number of The purpose of the formula is tional average of 8.5. gionals, Ronald Misaki represented regular members. Omaha JACL. Lynne Horiuchi, rep-I dents, failed to appear.

Record high \$100G budget proposed for next biennium

EXPENSES

BY KUMEO YOSHINARI National Treasurer

Chicago Pretty parlance seems to prevail wherever JACL finance is discussed. If one were to listen to Salaries these conversations, one would begin to wonder: "Whose JACL is it, anyway?" This inference is es pecially true when a chapter of district council is more concerned about its right of domain than its willingness to exhibit undivided af filiation to the greater whole that is the National Organization.

The lack of altruistic perspective fosters a deplorable situation which undermines the vigor of JACL t be the instrument to further the ideals for which it was originally founded-to become better citizens in a greater America and to provide mutual security through united effort.

If an outsider were to listen t all the bickering on finances tha has taken place, he would surely The four are: James Shigeta, film most helpful to international think the JACL is an asinine organization with infantile thinking leaders. Surely, there is need now to exhibit maturity and optimism if our Organization is to attain new patterns of growth and pres-

It's difficult for a veteran JACL-Shigeta was nominated by Holly- municipal court judge for the San er like myself to understand what's wood JACL for Distinguished Jose-Alviso Judicial District in happened to the sense of esteem among some of its members, no- Senate has confirmed 41,864 ac- the image of the Japanese and Inc. (San Jose people-to-people bership, how are the prospective tably the Republicans, regarding cording to the Congressional Rec. Nisei in the eyes of the public, through affiliation with Okayama, members ever going to be con-Japan). He is also serving a sectivinced that our Organization is ond three-year term as board dynamic and an on-going group to

> need to rekindle anew the purposes | would command more respect from City of San Jose, Pacific of JACL and to recapture the satis- from everyone. faction of being associated with the cause that works for the uplifting money is sweet parting; but

> If this philosophical awakening life as much as we do in paying comes to pass, the funds needed taxes. It is hoped that our JACLnaturalization. He is currently not be a controversial matter but getary support in a similar manone of dutiful obligation.

Childish Trait

Dr. Togasaki in her constant en- dria, Va., was nominated by the disdainful to me that whenever have the potentiality of greater has set a morale inspiring working tinguished Achievement. He has seemed to rely upon a childish quently, should shoulder a propor- nium, with comparative data, climate for all that have worked been outstanding in the field of trait of depending on someone else tionately larger share of the bud- herewith listed:

> Mrs. Sam Hara was nominated everything within one's ability to free will. resolve the matter first before ask- It is, therefore, not possible to ing for help. Despite all efforts, assess a potential. We cannot speif one fails in the attempt, only culate in terms of the potential.

	Retainers	13,100	10,200.00	12,600.00	12,600
- 1	Rents	4,050	5,256.96	3,750.00	4,440
S	Telephone & Telegraph	1.850	2,236.90	1.808.00	2,000
-	Postage	1,600	1,129.86	1,351.84	2,000
-	Office Supplies	1,200	1,628.64	1,703.67	1,200
r	General Office	900	2,020.05	1,016.36	1,000
I i	Office of Nat'l Pres	1,200	1,200.00	1,200,00	1,200
-	Travel	4,000	4.062.61	4,200.53	5,000
S	Nat'l Bd Mtgs, Conv	1,250	3,204.44	2,484.26	1,500
4	Administrative	1,000	102.27	478.32	500
t	General Program	3,000	5,143.43	2,807.66	3,000
-	Nat'l Youth Commission	0,000		588.43	1,000
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h	Publications	200	295.43	208.79	200
	PC Subscriptions	20,800	4.194.00	24,634.71	23,260
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y	California Unemployment	250)	. 1,196.13	1.004.78	750
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	Quota Refunds	2,500	5,116.44	2,633,49	THE RESERVE
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y	TOTAL	\$ 98,450	81,802.94	97,310.00	100,000
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Tentative 1963-64 Budget Proposal

BUDGETED ACTUAL

\$ 29,100 32,442.00

28,260.50

4,505.46

SURPLUS

Actual	Budget	Income	es	
				1961
INCOME	1959	1960	1961	Percentage
Regular Membership	32,087.60	30,445.13	49,312.00	48.4327%
Supporting Membership	1,129.00	810.00	342.00	.3360
Associate Membership	76.50	67.50	67.50	.0600
Junior Membership	-	W. St 1	25.25	.0200
1000 Club	33,680.50	34,022.50	37,136.50	36.4743
Chapter Dues	770.00	820.00	820.00	.8538
Contributions	117.16	1,073.00	885.15	.8693
Pins - Books	952.36	662.70	831.35	.8165
PC Reimbursement	2,925.00	2,683.00	2,075.00	2.0380
Reserve & Interest		617.66	305.00	.3000
Endowment Earnings	7,557.52	9,117.52	9,496.00	9.3267
Convention Registration .	-	567.00	0.00	_
Miscellaneous Income	690.64	273.00	-	-
Prior Year Quota Pymts .	2,306.00		-	-
Payments in 1962 Quota			520.21	.5109
TOTAL	\$82,692,28	\$81,159.01	101,815.46	100.038%
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He received one of the ten Dis- lackadaisical atmosphere, there is to the community. This procedure ship.

need to accept it as a matter of

Through the years it has been dissatisfaction that certain areas

Going back a few years, it can | Free opinions are fine, but re-'Let's ask the Issei for donations." remember JACL is strictly a mem-This approach irks me, because bership organization. The choice of the JACL, it would require to do dividual who does so upon his our employees on the "go" which

In the light of the present then should the appeal be made We must deal with actual member-

To contribute hard earned

There have been expressions of

Current members are the only chairman. ones who should be morally liable

of financing the future JACL operaplease peruse the following:

1963-64 Tentative Budget:

The minimum budget to maintain National JACL at its present deavor to serve JACL at all levels Washington, D.C. Chapter for Dis- money was required, the Nisei membership enrollment; conse- modus operandi for the next bien-

(See Table Above.)

The new budget proposal includes the following increases: Salaries-It is important to gain maximum performance from those on the current staff. It is sound investment to keep the morale of can only be done by adequate

salary and to provide for their (Continued on Page 3)

Five-year period proposed as base for chapter quota allocation, chapters should meet dual quotas to qualify for 40 pct. rebate

looms as the most time-consuming item of the 17th Biennial Convention agenda. In the interest of informing delegates now, members of the National Budget and Finance Committee have submitted special articles for the consideration of all chapters and members.

The columns are now open for views from chapters and district councils .- Editor

BY DR. DAVID MIURA Long Beach

The primary purpose of a quota formula is to make allocations in such a manner that the budget will be met. Recognizing this fact, the 1960 National Council overwhelmingly approved past performances as the basis for quota allocations. In order to correct shortcomings

in the 1960 formula and to allow for gradual adjustments towards a meet both regular membership quota. If, however, the membermore equitable allocation, the Bud- and 1000 Club Membership quotas ship declines (say to 160) the folget and Finance Committee pre- to be eligible for rebate. Rebates lowing year then the 180 figure is sents this new formula which we shall be 40 per cent of the amount. still not used. hope will meet with your approval. over the combined quotas.

years shall not be used. The average of the remaining three years shall be the membership

quota multiplied by the "factor" National and 1000 Club, and di- areas.

be based on last year's 1000 Club membership, in proportion to the

regular membership. Club membership, whichever is of membership. the higher, increased by 20 per cent shall be used. (a) The quota shall not be above the National

higher than the National average, the quota or the last year's 1000 Club membership, whichever is the lower, shall be used. (a) The quota shall not be below the National average.

4. The minimum quota shall be on 1000 Club member per twenty-five regular members. 5. The 1000 Club membership

quota multiplied by \$25 gives the quota in dollars. 3. Rebates - A chapter must enters into the computation of the

1. Formula for Regular Mem- 4. Redistribution within the Dis- mediately "penalizes" a chapter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George bership - The chapter regular tricts Councils - The District coun- for a peak year but for two addi-Fujimoto, 2511 Race St., was membership quota shall be based cils may redistribute the quotas tional years and so discourages the named Mountain-Plains District on the past five-year performances within their respective district exertion of concerted effort during but the total amount must be special situations such as hosting 1. The highest and lowest assigned to the chapters. Designa- National Convention where a large tions as "D.C. Miscellaneous" may increase is possible for one year.

General Remarks - It has been | 120, 400, 160, 180. said that past performance as a For the regional speech-off here factor is determined by subtract- for general membership quotas. mula it would be considered for outside of General Membership give us indications as to what a

to gradually increase the 1000 Club | Refer to Item 2- The intent 2. Formula for 1000 Club Mem- membership in chapters that are here is to raise the quota resenting the Intercollegiate Stu- bership - The 1000 Club quota weaker in this area while main weaker chapters up to but not shall be based on the same for- taining the high levels attained by

The question of the JACL bud- mula as the regular membership, the stronger chapters. In this way get and allocation of quotas i.e., on the past five performances. we hope to gradually work towards 1. The National average shall a more equitable or "fair share

Varied circumstances determine a chapter performance in either 2. If the quota arrived at is area and therefore past performbelow the National average, the | ance seems a logical guidepost in quota or the last year's 1000 setting up quotas for both types

Membership Formula - The nev formula is designed to correct two major objections to the 1960 formula. (The average of the best 3. If the quota arrived at is 2 of the last 3-year membership) Objection 1. — It immediately penalizes a chapter for a GOOD

year, and therefore discourages a

progressively increasing member-

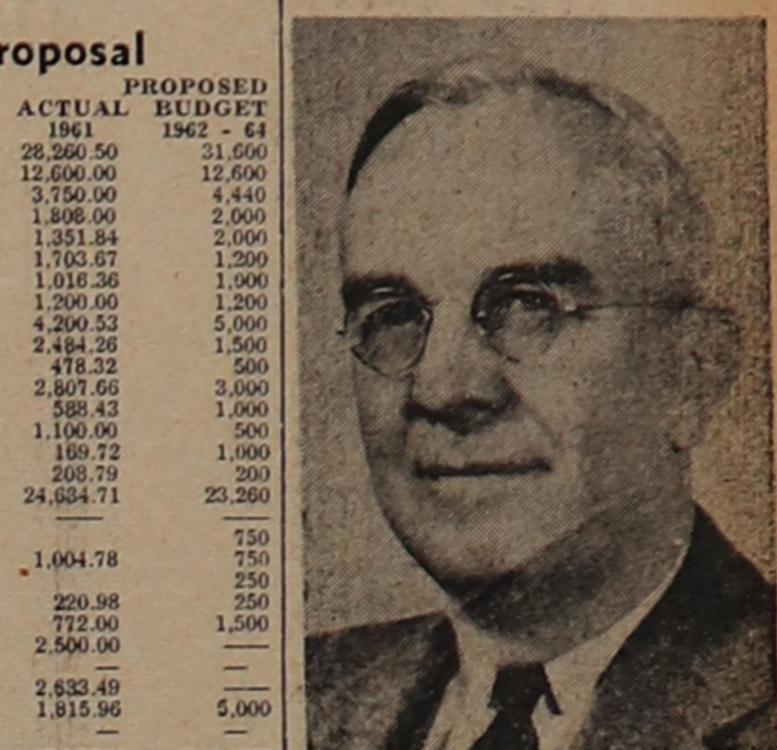
ship. For example-Membership 100, 120, 140, 160, 180. The proposed formula does no "penalize" the chapter immediate ly for the 180 figure as the 1960 formula would do. If the membership increases the following year (say to 200) then the 180 figure

Objection 2. - It not only im-

For Example - Membership: 100, Under the new formula the 400 2. The regular membership basis for 1000 Club quota is not figure would not enter into the equitable. For that matter neither computation in any of the year's gives the quota in dollars. The is past performance a fair basis listed whereas with the 1960 for-

1000 Club Formula - This is a income, i.e., direct income to chapter can do in these particular flexible formula allowing for adjustments above and below the Na-

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DILLON MYER

Dillon Myer named Pioneer banquet speaker at confab

SEATTLE. - Dillon S. Myer, of Washington, D.C., director of the War Relocation Authority (WRA) during World War II, will be guest speaker at the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention pioneer banquet which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Friday, July 27, according to James Matsuoka, convention

The WRA was the special agency to uphold the well-being of JACL, established by President Roosevelt including finances. It is this basic in the spring of 1942 to administer principle with which we have the relocation centers to which teh delved into the ways and means Army evacuated some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from tion. With this understanding, their homes on the West Coast and to supervise their resettlement into communities outside the evacuated areas.

> The Pioneer Banquet will honor the immigrant Japanese who came to the United States 50 or more years ago, many through the Port of Seattle, to make their contributions to the development of the American West.

Twenty Years Ago

Recalling that the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry took place under military orders 20 years ago, Matsuoka noted that it was most appropriate that the person who had so much to do with the wartime treatment of the Japanese in this country during that most tragic period would address the pioneer immigrant Japanese, many of whom were also evacuees and personally admired the manner in which Myer had administered a most difficult

responsibility. He recalled that the National JACL had presented a scroll of appreciation to Myer at a special New York testimonial banquet in

He quoted from the JACL Reporter, then the national membership publication, that "In presenting the testimonial scroll on behalf of the National Organization, Mike Masaoka, National Secretary, declared that Myer probably did more to make endurable the hardships and sacrifices attendant to evacuation, relocation in government centers, and resettlement in normal communities than any other single individual.

"Masaoka pointed out that while some might say that Myer was merely doing what he was paid to do, in actual fact he went far out of his way to make life as comfortable as possible for the evacuees, even at the risk of his job and in spite of threats against his person. As one who probably knew more of the real worth and work of the WRA than any other Nisei. Masaoka stated that in his considered judgment Dillon Myer 'did more for the benefit of the Japanese in this country and for our future than most of us will

ever realize.' The scroll "from the JACL and its friends" paid tribute to Myer as a "champion of human rights (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Pat Okura's concluding portion of his talk on Juvenile Delinquency will be carried next week. - Ed.

Chapter Judex

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's Issue. are as follows: Puyallup Valley French Camp Salinas Valey

Salt Lake

San Jose

Sun rernando

Mid-Columbia

Mt. Olympus

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CHAPTER QUOTAS

has always been a thorny issue of those years excluding the best at JACL conventions. Yet, the Budget and Finance Committee has tackled quotas and budgets with aplomb.

Since the number of hours committed for national council sessions at the forthcoming 17th Biennial at Seattle is fewer than previous national conventions, we are pubpaign to raise funds was designed tive and open for discussion. on the "ability to pay" basis,

the budget of that period.

chapters.

ter quotas. ing quotas.

quotas were to be based upon how midway quota would allow chapmany members were signed within ters an incentive for rebate. the average of the best two years Club quota now follows the same as the quota. This average, multi- formula for regular membership: plied by a factor (\$3), constituted "middle three" of the past five. the amount to be raised.

The factor is derived by dividing the total national membership into the amount of the national budget. The national budget is that portion of the overall budget not met by income from sources other than chapters and 1000 Club memberships. JACL income can be divided membership, 1000 Club contributions, and others. The latter would include interest from the JACL Endowment Fund, Pacific Citizen, supporting and associated memberships, sale of books, pins, etc. For the 1961-62 biennium, it was decided that a chapter meeting its quota would qualify for a 40 per subscribed. During the 1960 convention, it had been insisted that chapters meet separate quotas: so

fy for rebate. tional council then votes upon the the 1960 quota, Headquarters condistrict quota. Each district coun- siders the 1960 quota closed for cil can make revisions for in- all chapters. dividual chapters, but the district PRESSURE ON DELEGATES council is still committed to its original quota.

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formula for chapter quotas:

David Miura of Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, and a member of settling the mechanics, pressure on the National Budget-Finance Com- the delegates to adopt the budget mittee in charge of quota alloca- is such that detailed study of the tions, has been revised and is pre- budget is often lacking. Perhaps, sented in this week's Pacific Citi- this week's treatise on the formula

regular membership quotas. National Treasurer Kumeo Yo- the budget. shinari suggested the 1960 formula of the best two years out of the past three be retained. Dr. Miura had proposed the best year of the past three be disregarded for computing the average. National Director Mas Satow suggested the best three out of five, feeling a more representative average would be

derived. Dr. Miura now proposes pose-identifiable with our self the "middle three" of the past interest . . . Matter of settling chapter quotas five, the quota being the average !...

> (We should point out that use of any set of figures not including the best or better years of performance means fewer will be carrying the load, hence a bigger bite per

Because 1000 Club membership lishing background and relative involves a \$25 contribution, eight but it is past." comments on the budget and allo- times over the amount of national cation of chapter quotas this week. membership dues, the matter of By way of background, the cam- 1000 Club quotas is most specula-

Yoshinari was of the opinion, in the national organization should acwhen JACL launched its national the February memo, that the fair- tively promote.' legislative program in 1946. JACL est 1000 Club quota would be the leaders in their respective areas national average for all chapters. assessed the local situation and The national 1000 Club average is promised to do their share to meet determined by dividing the 1000 Club membership by the total As populations shifted and size JACL membership. For 1961, it of individual contributions dwin- was 8.5 pct. And for purposes of dled upon successful enactment of rebate, which figures prominently remedial legislation, the chapters in quotas, he further proposed had their quotas changed. But each chapters meet the national average

change required increases for other plus 10 or 15 pct, to qualify. Satow noted no simple formula Thus it was, modification after for 1000 Club quotas could be unimodification led to the 1960 con- formly applied for all chapters, vention adopting a so called "fair but that each chapter quota be share" plan for determining chap- determined individually. For chapters weak in 1000 Club member-The new method relied on a ships, he proposed no more than "past performance" standard. It four, even though below the nawas regarded as a step toward tional average. For chapters securing an equitable plan for all strong in 1000 Club, their quota districts and chapters in establish- should range between the national average and the actual number of At the 1960 convention, chapter 1000 Club members current. This

the previous triennium, selecting Dr. Miura's proposition for 1000

must meet both regular membership and 1000 Club quotas to earn a 40 pct. rebate over the amount has said the present policy is ade- Seattle to lead the discussion on quate. The present policy provides the points that he has raised. a 40 pct. rebate after the lumpsum goal, a figure combining the into three major areas: regular amounts of both quotas, is met. Yoshinari added National JACL might incorporate the practice of

the Eastern District Council, which has agreed no chapter would take a rebate until the district quota is fulfilled. Satow is against dual quotas. Separation into regular member-

ship and 1000 Club is merely for cent rebate of the amount over. the purpose of establishing a basis for the single lump-sum quota. should not concern itself unduly many regular members and so with how much of the remittances many 1000 Club members, to quali- is from membership or 1000 Club. He also explained that where a! After individual chapter quotas chapter oversubscribed its 1961 are established, district council quota but was short in 1960, the quotas are figured from the totals overage was applied to 1960. Even of the member chapters. The na- though this may not have fulfilled

Once the mechanics of chapter quotas are set, the National Council studies the proposed budget for Last February, the chapters re- 1963-64. At the same time, the ceived a preliminary report from Budget-Finance Committee will National Headquarters outlining a have prepared a breakdown to indicate what each chapter is ex-The plan as proposed by Dr. pected to raise.

With so much energy spent on for chapter quotas may alleviate The February memorandum this situation and allow careful showed little quarrel among the scrutiny of the budget itself. At trio mentioned in the report trying least, delegates ought to have as to establish a uniform pattern for much time studying the budget it self as well as the means to attain

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Role for JACL

For two issues of the Pacific Citizen we have been waiting for the storm to break over Min Yasui's head. The thoughts expressed by Min the May 18 PC were expressed, albeit not in the same words, by Kango Kunitsugu in September of 1959.

A storm of controversy, during which Kango was soundly berated, derided and generally dragged over the coals by prominent JACL "wheels" followed.

"Maverick" Min Yasui has made some thought-provoking statements which merit more than passing thought: "There is a lackadaisical disin-

terest in the affairs of the JACL among persons of Japanese ancestry in this region."

"National JACL is not creating any great causes for national pur-

. We must utilize and develop National JACL programs, modified to best fit our local . . the non-Japanese commu-

nity frequently gives JACL far more credit, as a militant, cohesive, effective organization . . than we do among ourselves as

"It (JACL's) is a glorious past— The History of the Japanese in

America is "really a 'make work' project for the JACL.' ' . . . no burning causes which

"Perhaps the time has come for national JACL to sit back and relax-to exist as a 'watch-dog'

article almost three years ago:

cocked for possible storms."

of purposes." "The problem that the JACL is that had stopped beating. facing is more or less one of sur-

"There is less need to maintain a costly office in Washington, D.C. or to maintain an elaborate national setup.

"Today more and more chapters are emphasizing their programs on the local level and finding a lowed the poison. more definitive purpose and program locally than they do na-

Thinking Sansei are asking, "Integration or ethnic separatism?" Should ethnic groups be perpetuated among succeeding generations or should integration in the total American community be our goal? Our own belief has long been While Dr. Miura feels a chapter that the JACL as it is constituted today will die with the Nisei gen-

> eration. We trust that Min Yasui will FRED HIRASUNA

Fresno JACL.

WRA camp days subject of Issei painting exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO.-A collection of some 100 oil paintings by the late next week at Willamette Univer- spective campaigns. George Matsusaburo Hibi depicting sity. scenes of Topaz WRA Center and Tanforan WCCA Assembly Center is on public exhibit until June 20

where he died 15 years ago.



SURE APPRECIATE

Watsonville JACLer helps save life of toddler who swallowed insecticide

Kango Kunitsugu stated in his and Katsumi Takemoto, an anes- several doctors in Woodland. thetist who blew air into the " . . . it (JACL) has run out child's lung through a tube while Dr. Hoskins was massaging a heart | was available. Only other known

> ber of Watsonville JACL.) lowed parathion, a deadly insecti- tion of the drug, some five hours cide, she had found in a tool after she had swallowed the powshed back of her home. Her par- dery poison, almost immediately ents heard her collapse around her heartbeat grew stronger and noon and realized she had swal- steadier.

Rushing her to the hospital, initial examination indicated Donna Jean's heart had stopped beating. Dr. Hoskins and Dr. Takemoto labored over her lifeless body about three minutes until the heart

Ex-PNWDC chairman cited for soil conservation

of the combined quota, Yoshinari be at the National Convention in "outstanding accomplishments in soil conservation" during 1961 in Multnomah County by the Good-

year Tire and Rubber Co. The award was made at the annual meeting of the Multnomah and North Clackamas Soil Conservation Districts.

to Oregon Girls State, convening tively and personally in their re-

Dentsu appointment

tive last week.

WATSONVILLE. - A 17-month-old resumed beating. Then Dr. Hoschild's life was saved last week kins administered the standard angroup . . . with a weather eye by two local doctors, Wesley Hos- tidote-atrophine. But she failed to kins, who remembered reading in respond. Then he remembered the the California Medical Association | Japanese drug-pyridine 2-aljournal about a Japanese drug, doxime methiodide-being used by

PLEASURE'S ALL

A call to Woodland confirmed a supply is in New York. Dr. Hos-(Dr. Takemoto is an active mem- kin's dentist friend, Dr. Knute Hylen, flew his private plane to Donna Jean Voight had swal- pick up the drug. Given an injec-

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the Congress should adjourn by the Amano, among the top four of

return to Washington after the No- seum. vember elections.

Members of the House, all of whom are up for re-election, are His daughter Kathy, of Centen particularly concerned that they nial High, was named a delegate will not be able to participate ac-

drive to enter float in Seafair festival last year, it will have features which will show to advantage both in the daylight and the torchlight Sometimes the news is so good parades. Should herewith mention that one just bubbles over like to convention goers that the Sea-

Seattle Japanese community in last-minute

fizz water and wonders just how fair Grande Parade is Saturday to start telling the story. Perhaps it's best to just bust out and say that despite previous reports, we day, August 3. are going to have a Japanese Community Seafair Float this year. Since the time that the Seattle JACL Board voted a "No" to Seaand election (Land Law Repeal) year, the rumbles started in the near and far corners of the comand suggested plans lacking only in organization to be effective.

BY ELMER OGAWA

having a float when all the world and all the state of Washington is visiting Seattle.

So, to be technical, the float and Seafair activities are strictly Seatsome months ago, indicated a willingness to pass the ball to another group and even help in the matter of loaning equipment and things like that.

Kyodi Takes Over

has been commuting regularly, White River Valley, Puyallup, and Moses Lake to Seattle, (180 miles) Tacoma. and could name an interested group to sponsor the float, the float discussion to the PNWDC, Kyodi, a Seattle young peoples or- had in the back of his mind,

held, and all but a couple of last if the Seattle JACL does not want year's JACL float team have ral- to sponsor a float, let it be prolied to the cause. Roger Ford, our moted by the PNWDC. supply of the experimental drug designer of former prize winners has already submitted a model, many festivals, starting in the and it's a humdinger. Similar to

Utah Sansei earns regional Bandsman of Year award

plans to major in chemical en- JACL has a chapter in Portland. gineering at the Univ. of Utah in Ed sees the potentialities of a Jathe fall, Young Amano was pre- panese float making these out-ofsented the "Bandsman of the town events, just as the popular Year" award at a recent regional Troop 252 Buddhist Church drum tournament of bands. He is the and bugle corps has been doing eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosh throughout the Northwest, much to Amano of Helper.

end of July except for national his graduating class of 210 at emergencies, it is expected that Carbon High last week, also won JACL Board to meet and reverse this session may not be able to the Elk's Most Valuable Student its float veto, and then arrange wind up its business until fall, per- scholarship and a Univ. of Utah a Seafair princess contest and athaps as late as October. As usual, scholarship. Active in various tend to all the other details. So PORTLAND. - Former PNWDC the House is ahead of the Senate school organizations and class pres- the float-conscious overwhelming ident, he represented Carbon High majority of the the community, Because this is a congressional at the 1961 Institute of Science with the help of Greater Seattle, election year, already there is and Mathematics and has con- in extending deadline privileges, speculation that the Congress ought tributed his Science Fair project (because Japanese participation is to recess over the summer and to Carbon College prehistoric mu- welcomed) are holding frequent

commissioned state bugler.

Dr. Hayakawa protests all-digit phone numbers

On the Senate side, because only SAN FRANCISCO.-Dr. S.I. Haya- loaded with pictures, devotes the 38 Senators are up for re-election, kawa, San Francisco State College entire cover to a grand picture of there is speculation that the Senate | semanticist, recently protested the | the 1961 grand prize winner-our could remain in session with a plan by the telephone company to float. With a record from last Once this quota is set, National at Laubaudlt Art Gallery, 1407 WASHINGTON .- Dentsu Advertis- quorum even if those who need replace prefixes with numbers in year to defend, seven firsts, and ing Ltd., one of Japan's leading to electioneer departed for their a letter published by the Chronicle. I second in eight parades, your An Issei student at the old Cali- advertising firms, announced the respective campaigns, returning Last week, the Anti-Digit League, reporter feels that we have an fornia School of Fine Arts (now appointment of Mike Masaoka of only when necessary to vote on a group against eight-digit phone obligation to participate, and it is the S.F. Art Institute), Hibi spent Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates especially urgent matters of con- numbers, said it was planning to indeed a happy feeling to know his last years in New York City, here as its Washington representation ask the Public Utilities Commist that we will have representation sion to investigate.

morning, July 28, and the spectacular torchlight affair is on Fri-

Frank and Agnes Hattori are hard at work again although at the beginning of the year they could not possibly see how they fair activities in this convention could give the time again, Bon Odori duties and all. Others who are solidly behind the new float project are those who did most munity. The critics voiced opinions of the work last year. They include Sad Ishimitsu, chief of chassis and float construction; John A new climax was reached at Nakashima who took care of the the PNWD Council meeting three intricate wiring in addition to conweeks ago. Frail Ed Yamamoto struction work; James Baba who of Moses Lake, who is most cer- supplied the motor and chassis; tainly not lacking in intestinal for- Charles Toshi who contributed so titude or enterprise, attended the much to last year's float decorameeting as a delegate from the tions in his spacious garage, Fred newly reactivated Spokane chap- Takagi, and Jack Mayeda, but we ter. He pointed out what a great had better quit naming names bepublic relations opportunity is be- fore we come across a booster ing passed up this year in not who doesn't want to be mentioned.

Community for Float

Since discussion on float matters are now in the open, estimates are that 80 per cent to 90 per tle chapter babies. But said Chap- cent of the Japanese community ter in voting down the activity is pro-float, and the question of financing is a small hurdle, even though the time is late. So many are proud of past achievement, Day or Evenings for Home Appointments and glad to contribute to a new venture. Last year, your reporter was impressed by the offers from non-Seattleites to contribute to the Ed, unbeknownst to most of us, float if needed; JACLers from

Ed Yamamoto, in introducing the what we think is a progressive Since then, meetings have been and legitimate idea. And that is-

In the Northwest, there are spring. Major events are the Apple Festival at Wenatchee, the Lilac Festival in Spokane, the Daffodil Festival in Puyallup, and the Rose Festival in Portland, which attracts so many "commuters" from HELPER, Utah. - Although he southwest Washington. Besides, the its credit.

Last-Minute Push

Time is too short for the local meetings. At last week's meeting, At Boys State last year, he was the group, after scanning eight suggestions, adopted a rather ponderous name of "Japanese American Community Float Associate" and it will incorporate.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS'

ence Foundation. The other parti- Best Friends . . . " are derived bad luck." cipants were leaders in govern- from studies and surveys made by ment, the UN, space age cor- the Anti-Defamation League. porations, physicists, etc.

League, which has been responsi- not accept Jewish members. ble in great part for the acceleraof its usefulness.

Housing discrimination-in the rental of apartment house units and the sale of homes-usually is intensified in ratio to the number of Japanese Americans to the total population. Prejudice is stronger on the west coast, where the majority of Japanese Americans reside, than in other parts of the

daily existence for members of the but an executive who does not is strongest against the Negro. The Oriental ancestries is similar to nishes his worth to his company. that of the Japanese Americans. minorities.

The new book by Benjamin Epcome complacent regarding the cial and religious prejudice itself. Now comes news of Gary Mo-Plan'

Liberties Union in the World War United States.

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and decency", noting that the

agency director "had capably and

ably administered the WRA under

the most difficult of circumstances

and against the most vicious of

opposition in a manner which com-

ple and to the evacuee popula-

Dillon Myer —

Larry Tajiri, drama editor for II period, is now national director National Committee of Religious the Denver Post just returned and general counsel of the Anti- Leaders for Safety, said: from a week at the Aspen In- Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, stitute of Humanities where he the Jewish organization which has safety is almost primitive -comwas one of 19 participants in a been active for the past 49 years parable to the old time attitudes

"Some of My Best Friends . . . hold that an organization such as practiced discrimination, while 60 and terror." the Japanese American Citizens pct. of leading city clubs would "We have found that in practi-

tion of the integration of the group on the country and city club level Idaho Falls native said. it represents, has reached the end may not seem particularly perti- She was honored at a reception nent to the average member of a given by the Salt Lake Council of racial or religious minority. The United Church Women and the fact is, of course, that the ramifi- Salt Lake and Mount Olympus cations of such discrimination are JACL chapters.

Since the country club and the city club are often the environment in which important business is conducted in many communities, the tendency for many large-scale business organizations is to limit the advance of minority group The situation, of course, is not members in their employ to the peculiar to those of Japanese an- executive level. A corporation may cestry. Discrimination is a fact of not practice discrimination per se, nation's other minority groups. It have access to the country club; golf course or to the dinner table situation of Americans of other at an exclusive city club dimi-

The inhibiting effect of such dis cans of the Jewish faith, it is less prospects for advance of emthan that of the visible racial ployees of minority group back-

eye-opener to anyone who has be- group cannot be divorced from ra- fruit district.

Adjustment Administration when of student offices. President Roosevelt appointed him War Relocation Authority director six high schools, three of which After the liquidation of WRA in will have Sansei student body pres the summer of 1946, Myer served idents.

as the Commissioner of the Fedsioner of Indian Affairs.

mendatory messages to that 1946 stration for the United Nations, the ing students. testimonial, according to Matsuo- interim director of the Cuban Refuka, were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gee Program of the Department Secretary of War Robert P. Patter- of Health, Education and Welfare, son, Assistant Secretary of War and an adviser to the Korean John J. McCloy, Secretary of the Government in the field of public Interior J.A. Krug, Undersecretary works.

Attorney General Tom Clark, Ad- Takeshi Kubota, former Seattle Hillsboro, Ore., was among four miral Chester W. Nimitz, General JACL Chapter president, will be boys from Hillsboro High School | Specialists in Japanese Securities Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sena- toastmaster. Frank F. Chuman, chosen to attend the 1962 Beaver tors David Walsh of Massachusetts, National JACL President, will ex- Boys' State at Oregon State Uni-Elbert D. Thomas and Abe Mur- tend the official greetings of the versity. Delegates are nominated dock of Utah, and James Mead organization to the Issei pioneers by the Student Council on the basis and present them with certificates of outstanding character and lead-Myer, now 71, is serving as con- of apppreciation. Genji Mihara, ership, and the faculty makes the sultant to the Agency for Interna- president of the Japanese Commu- final selections. tional Development. Long associ- nity Service of Seattle, will respond ated with the Dept. of Agriculture, on behalf of the Issei pioneers.

Accident prevention | Budget —

SALT LAKE CITY. - Addressing the Rocky Mountain regional meeting of the American Bar Assn. last week, Mrs. Hideo Kodani of Pacific Palisades, Calif., urged the \$300 a year. promotion of better public attitudes toward safety in curbing the soaring rate of traffic accidents

Mrs. Kodani, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee to the

"The American attitutde toward five-day seminar in Aspen, Colo., in combating anti-minority preju- on diseases and epidemics-in that sponsored by he National Sci- dice. The facts in "Some of My it's classed a matter of good or

"But accidents can be prevented,' she said.

cally every traffic accident at least This concern with discrimination one law has been broken," the

2 Hood River Sansei win school election

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

Chapter (Hood River, The Dalles The first was Tom Yasui, son

And it would seem that for Ameri- crimination materially affects the Ray "Chop" Yasui, who recently made news by calling Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the three orbit astro-I naut, at Cape Canaveral. He was

state of racial and religious dis- This also should be an answer rioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Why the Change for 1962? crimination in these United States. to the few who have contended Morioka of The Dalles, who has Forster, who is well-acquainted that the Japanese American Citi- been chosen to head the 750 mem- A modified version of the 1960 with the problems of Americans zens League should not be con- ber student body of The Dalles plan has been in operation for the of Japanese ancestry through his cerned with the whole fabric of High School. Gary, 17, is a top past two years because the Naconnection with the American Civil prejudice as it exists in these honor student, member of the Na- tional Council wanted to make a tional Honor Society, a football gradual transition rather than player, a three year letterman in revolutionary change-over to a new he was the assistant administrator dash in 10.2, placing fourth in the The purpose of the change to

have Sansei students, two of these

Chapter Comments: We think eral Public Housing Authority, this is quite an accomplishment President of the Institute of Inter- and undoubtedly somewhat of a mended him to the American peo- American Affairs, and as Commis- challenge to students in other areas. Our hats are off to both More recently, he has been a Gary and Tom and also to their Among those who sent com- Senior Expert in Public Admini- parents for raising such outstand-

Second son in family heads for Ore. Boys State

of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Masaoka will introduce Myer. Mr. and Mrs. George Iwasaki of

His brother, James, was a Boys' State delegate in 1960. Currently attending Linfield College, he is freshman representative on the Executive Council.

Nisei installed VFW county

SAN FRANCISCO. — Commander Harry Tanabe of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW. was installed as San Francisco County VFW Council commander recently. Shig Miyamoto, past post commander, was also installed as county council color guard.

Officers for San Jose office of Bank of Tokyo named

SAN JOSE .- Officers for the new San Jose branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California were appointed this week by T. Shibata, president. Vice-president and manager will be Kazuo Akanuma, a 25-year veteran who was sub-agent of the Los Angeles agency of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Assistant manager will be Robert I. Nagata, first Nisei officer appointed by the bank in 1955, who served in Los Angeles, Gardena and the Head Office in

San Francisco. Another officer is to be named before the branch opens in July.

\$365,000 land sale

SACRAMENTO. - Swede Furukawa, active Florin JACLer, has completed a land sales transaction in excess of \$365,000 here. He is member of the local chamber of commerce and an associate of F.W. Griesinger's.

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future security. The recommendation includes a modest salary increment to all of the permanent staff with the exception of those on the PC which will be handled by the PC Board.

Rents-New lease for National Headquarters will be increased by Long-Range Considerations:

Operational Expenses-To proservices, such as youth work.

Membership" program. Anticipated Income, 1963-64:

Records will indicate that the sources of budgetary income will

(See table on Front Page) The noteworthy difference will be JACLer pay only one flat sum to "We can use the same approach that the income from the Endow- National. From this amount Na--Editor. proves that anti-Semitism is still to teaching an understanding of ment Fund needs to be down- tional will make a prorated return virulent in these United States, traffic safety just as we have scaled. The new investment philo- back to the chapter and district Denver particularly in the sale of homes scientifically explained how di-sophy of the Fund is to capitalize council on a previously agreed per-IN THE years since World War in some areas, in hotels and re- seases are contracted," she said. the principal through growth ap- centage. This arrangement will II Americans of Japanese ancestry sorts and in membership in civic "Another factor that is so im- preciation. In the computation of help to alleviate the present weakhave achieved a satisfying degree and social organizations. For in- portant in stemming accidents is the new budget, it will be better ness of having the member obliof economic and political accept- stance, an ADL survey showed that teaching the meaning of the rule to anticipate around \$7,000 per an- vious to the role of the National

past years before you, it is obvious because unless the money is forhousing and in social organizations. frankly that Jews were not wel- world-wide conflict wih certain by studying the percentage figures warded to National, the local chap-This is the answer to those who come. Of country clubs 72 pct. powers that believe in rule of force (right hand column) just how much ter will not be getting the credited DENVER.—A group of 15 Boy each category produced.

Importance of 1000 Club-In 1961, here were 1,519 1000 Clubbers. total membership, yet contributed be divided as follows: 36.5 pct. of the total budget.

divided by the National member- all are for one and one for all. City committee. ship average of 17,411 members, Without this loyalty of placing im- Ten Sansei scouts and five more the resulting answer would be portance of the whole over its to be selected by the Sister City \$5.65, the per capita share of the separate parts, the solidarity and Committee will be flown to San budget. Thus a regular member strength of JACL are being im- Francisco by D-C Truckers' compaying the National dues of \$3 is paired. getting bonanza of an extra \$2.65 The potency of any group today aboard the USNS Breckenridge for in subsidization. This amount is is measured in terms of its finan- Japan, arriving at Yokohama July largely contributed by the genero- cial resources and the JACL is 21. sity of 1000 Clubbers. This is an no exception to the rule. Though | While in Japan, they were visit other inescapable evidence of what ideas and management know-how Tokyo and participate in Denver-

Progressive Step of 1960: tion, a forward step was initiated | hand.

financial well being of JACL.

tle convention will be another step Located in the chapter area are closer to the ultimate hope of

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achieving a better system as envisioned in the "Fair Share Plan". New Quota Formula-Dr. David Miura, who has been delegated the research into the ways and means of devising the new formula has the proposal catalogued. He is outlining the recommendations in a separate article appearing elsewhere in this issue. Please check

Of the many worthwhile consivide for expected expansion of derations available to JACL, such as rapid capitalization of the En-Pacific Citizen-Increase is nec- dowment Fund, the merits of Life essary in view of what was bud- Memberships, etc., priority evalugeted in 1960 and what was ex- ation should be given to the manpended to sustain the "PC with ner of handling of National Membership dues.

make a drastic change in the collection of JACL membership dues. Perhaps, a revolutionary idea follow the past performance as fol- would be to raise the National dues to include local and district dues. In other words, have the Organization. It will facilitate the With the actual statistics of the early registration of membership, reimbursement.

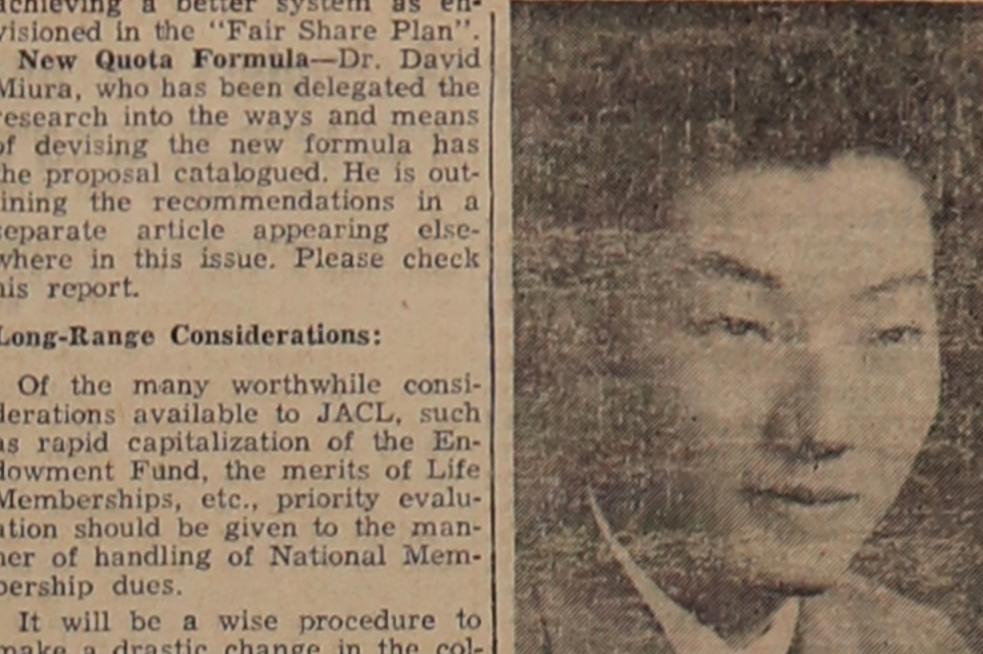
Further example of what the trict Council; \$3-Chapter Dues.

is permissible is largely predeter- rangements are being made by

to put the quota formula of allo- It is hoped tha his report will Designated for the trip thus far cating the budget on a fairer enable JACLers to assist us in the are: have withstood the test of time throughout some herculean challenges; so let's not let apathy corrode our strength new.

Outstanding judoist

was honored as he outstanding which she has been a long-time



Scholarship Winner

Tets Hojo, 1962 winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, will be hononored by the San Jose JACL tonight at a regular meeting of the chapter.

Denver scouts head

Scouts and two adult leaders from Such a system might affix Na- the Denver area are bound for tional dues to around \$10 per mem- Japan to attend the first Asian This represents but 8.5 pct. of the ber. To illustrate: the sum could Jamboree in Japan at the foot of Mt. Fuji Aug. 2-7 as part of the Sho, Tom & Jimmy Heya. \$4-National; \$2-PC; \$1-Dis- 200 American contingent, under arrangements made by the Moun-1000 Club means can be extracted | Sounds crazy, but it has many tain-Plains JACL with cooperation from this example: If we take the merits; especially in creating an of the Denver Area scout office \$98,450 budget of the last biennium atmosphere of consolidation that and the Denver-Takayama Sister

pany plane and embark July 7

the 1000 Clubbers mean to the are important, the fulcrum which Takayama Sister City celebrations | Miyoshi, Z. Ochiai, Mrs. Fumie Sakano. controls to what extent expansion at the latter city July 29-30. Ar-At the 1960 Sacramento conven- mined by the amount of funds on Elizabeth H. Rose, local committee Mrs. Yayo Kohara, Frank H. Kurihara.

basis, having each chapter accept resolvement of our budgetary prob- Troop 38-Stephen M. Ando, Howard a more equitable assessment. The lems by giving their financial sup- T. Koshi, Eugene Takamine; Post 169 "per capita" theory of breaking port. In addition, the most im- Ronald Yamamoto; Troop 102-Harvey down the budget was the ideology portant determination is the reali- Nakagawa: Post 102-Melvin Nakagawhich gave birth to what was sub- zation that JACL is as strong as wa. Troop 169-Donald Takemura. Russell Tsukamoto; Frank Nakagawa

Mrs. Kazato honored by Fresno JACL at testimonial

FRESNO.-Mrs. Toyo Kazato, recent recipient of Fresno's Foreign-ONTARIO, Ore.-Victor Takao, son Born Citizen of the Year award, of Mr. and Mrs. George Takao, was honored by Fresno JACL, of judoist of the year at the Ore-Ida member, at a public testimonial Judo Club graduation banquet re- at International Institute last Saturday.

History Project -(Continued from Front Page)

\$25-Saburo Watanabe. \$20-Capt. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Yoshi-

Total This Report: \$95 HOLLYWOOD

Previously Reported \$100) \$100-Flower View Gardens-Arthur \$50-Fred Taomae.

\$15-Mary S. Ichino. \$10-Shizuko Sumi. Total This Report: \$175 LIVINGSTON-MERCED

\$100—Buddy Iwata, Norman Kishi, attained, but exceeded. Minabe, Kenji Minabe, George Miyake, -nk Suzuki, George, Ken and Ben

Noboru Hashimoto, Hugo Kaji fenry Kashiwase, Fred and Sherman SAN JOSE.—The San Jose JACL Kishi, Saburo Minabe, Shiro Minabe Samuel Okuye, Frank Shoji, Gilbert Tashima, Clarence Uyematsu. \$40-Robert Tanji.

nara, Tad Kurosaki, Mamoru Masuda, campaign. Yoshita Matsuda, Chester Takahashi. \$20-Robert Ohki, Sada Ozawa, Yasukazu Shibata, George Tanigoshi. \$15-William Kimoto, Hatsuho Mi-\$10-Fred Hashimoto, Koichi Kimura, Yutake and Leonard Kinoshita

> Total This Report: \$2,165 LOS ANGELES

(Previously Reported \$4,867) \$300-Imperial Gardens-George Fu-\$250-Victor M. Carter, Frank Hiro-

\$200-Asahi Shoe & Dry Goods-Mit-\$100-Asajiro Nishimoto, Kei Uchima. Total This Report: \$1,200 MARYSVILLE

(Previously Reported \$2,890) \$100-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe \$25-Mr. and Mrs. James Uno. Total This Report: \$125 NEW YORK (Previously Reported \$840)

\$500—Saito Restaurant. \$100—Sam Ishikawa. Total This Report: \$600 PHILADELPHIA

(Previously Reported \$3,983) \$10—Florence Itoh. \$5-Ben Kaneda. Total This Report: \$15

PORTLAND (Previously Reported \$2,583) \$100-Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Oyama. \$25—Ike Iwasaki. \$20-Takeo Takeda. \$15-Frank Kyono.

\$10-Bishop Daiyu Y. Henjyoji, Ka-Okazaki, Mrs. Teruko Okazaki, Kiyosh \$3-Mrs. Sei Kinoshita.

\$2—Torakichi Osaki. Total This Report: \$300 SAN FRANCISCO

(Previously Reported \$16,257) \$500-Aki Travel Service-Kataoka \$250-Central Sales Co.-Tahara, Honnami Taieido-H. Honnami. \$200-Motoji Kitano, Oriental Culture Book Co.—T. Mihara. \$100—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Abe. Dr.

\$25—Harry Fujikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumi Iwate, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Total This Report \$1,675 VENICE-CULVER \$100-Shigeji Takeda.

WASHINGTON D.C. (Previously Reported \$4,831.72) \$10-Sally Nishiyama.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$25-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osaka, Gar-

\$10 per for History Fund HOOD RIVER .- After much dis-

Mid-Columbia appeals for

cussion the Mid-Columbia chapter members contributed nearly \$100 at their last meeting to launch the Japanese History Project fund drive. A goal of \$1,500 was set by the members. This figure is based on the belief that the chapter members should be willing to donate an average of at least \$10. George Kinoshita, Project cochairman and Fund Drive chairman, stated he is quite certain that the goal will not only be

San Jose fund report

Frank Morimoto, Franklin Okuda, Japanese History Project acknowl-Tanji, Kwanzo Tanji, Taky and Nori edged \$100 from the local Nisei Buddhist Society this week. The \$30-Tom Nakashima, William Yo- chapter meets tonight to map out \$25-Theodore Handa, David Kiri- the final round of the fund drive



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HOOD RIVER .- The Mid-Columbia and surrounding areas) suddenly finds that two of its Sansei have been elected student body presidents for their respective schools.

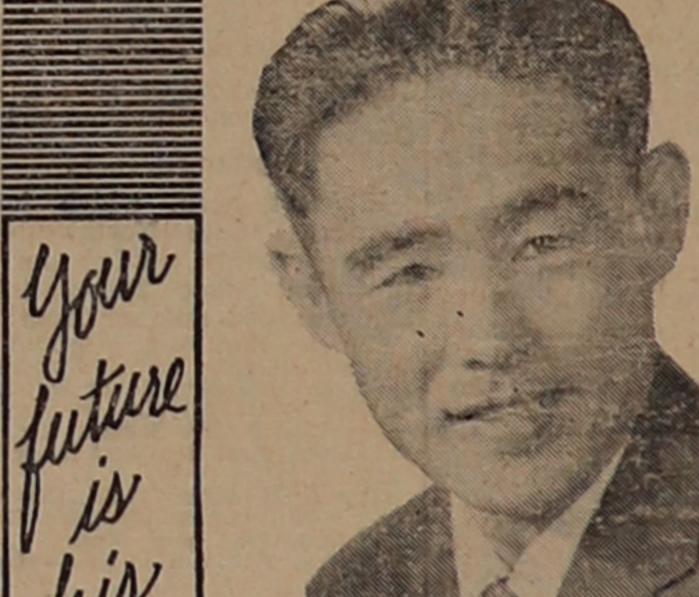
stein and Arnold Forster, "Some THE ANTI-Defamation League elected by his near 500 fellow stuof My Best Friends . . ." (Farrar, has learned by experience that dis- dents at Wy'East High School, lo-Straus and Cudahy) will prove an crimination against any one single cated in the heart of Hood River's sequently labeled the "Fair Share is weakest link. In the past we

> track (he recently ran the 100 yard formula. of Agricultural Conservation and district), and has held a number be recommended at the 1962 Seat-

PORTLAND.—Ron Iwasaki, son of

council commander

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HISTORY PROJECT

The "Fund Drive" by the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter really seems to be rolling in high gear, \$8,716! Recent donors include Victor Carter, \$250 (Mr. Carter isthe current president of the Japan American Society and head of the Republic Pictures). Donations from the Li'l Tokio businessmen helping "DTLA" to get within sight of its \$10,000 goal: Shoan Yamauchi (Hinode Tofu), \$300; Robert Nakamura (ABC Cafe), \$300; Asajiro Nishimoto (Nishimoto Realty), \$100; Joseph Ito (Joseph's Men's Wear), \$100; Sun Investment Co., \$100; Taiyo Tamazuka Securities, \$100 and Shigeji Takeda, CPA, \$100.

Encouraging reports also continue to come from the East Los Angeles, and Hollywood chapters. Recent donors to the Hollywood chapters' Fund Drive includes: Toraichi Sumi of Union Paper Supply, \$200 and Art Ito, Flower View Gardens, \$100. We would also like to acknowledge the generous \$100 donation of architect Tom Makino, which has been credited to the "challenge" and the "chewing out" ported this past week. certainly seem to have been effective medicine!

Chairman Clarence Nishizu promnews will be forthcoming from the River Valley. chapter fund drive committee in the near future.

Two weeks ago on Friday, PSW- Hollywood-Frank F. Chuman. DC Fund Drive chairman Sab Kido, Gardena Valley-Joe H. Kobata. Clarence Nishizu, chapter president James Yamasaki and yours truly Gardena Valley-Kazuno Minami. had the opportunity of talking with | Snake River Valley-Joe Y. Saito. members of the Orange County Eden Township-Glichi Yoshioka. Gardener's Association. Last Mon- Pasadena-Tetsuo F. Iwasaki. day, Dr. Roy Nishikawa met with Gardena Valley-Tats Kushida leaders of the Long Beach Japa- Philadelphia-S. John Nitta, Mrs. nese community. This coming weekend, President Frank Chuman New York-Sam Ishikawa. makes a two-day trip to San Diego on behalf of the JACL Japanese was also held this past Thursday evening in Gardena with President Frank as main speaker.

VISTA JACL CHAPTER

third trip to the new chapter area in northern San Diego County. Clarence Nishizu (thanks, Clarence, I couldn't get along without San Mateo-J. I. Rikimaru. you!) and yours truly will have another opportunity to see temporary chairman George Yasuko- Downtown L. A.-Frank H. Hirohata, chi and perhaps contact more potential members! We hope to arrange chapter elections and installation, constitution and by-laws and perhaps a public relations charter night!

JACL CONVENTION

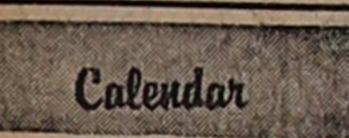
The Convention's only seven

Gresham-Troutdale picnic

to be rescheduled GRESHAM, Ore.-The Gresham-Troutdale JACL picnic scheduled for May 27 at Blue Lake Park was postponed to a later date to Cincinnati-Benny Okura. be announced.

The chapter recently honored the San Diego-T. Funaki. Mothers and Fathers at G.T. Hall with a Japanese dinner and double-feature movies. The previous week (May 6), Mrs. Mabel Southworth, retired school teacher, spoke at the combined graduation and bowling awards banquet at

Jack & Jill's. the honor students," Mrs. Southworth added, "we are not to forget Fowler-Thomas T. Toyama the ordinary, average students who Florin-Alfred Tsukamoto. later become the successful busiplay such a big part in most of Bruce Kaji, Jack N. Kobayashi. our everyday lives."



June 9 (Saturday) Detroit-Japanese movies. June 10 (Sunday) Salinas Valley-Family picnic, Bolado Park, Hollister. Idaho Falls-JACL Picnic. June 12 (Tuesday) Pasadena-General meeting.

June 14 (Thursday) West Los Angeles-Polio-Tetanus clinic, Stoner Playground June 15 (Friday) San Francisco-Jr. JACL graduation dance, Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m.

June 16 (Saturday) Mile-Hi-Graduates dinner-dance, Americana Motel. Chicago-Graduates Banquet-Dance, McCormick Place. Chicago-Emiko Suzuki vocal recital,

Little Theater, McCormick Place. Livingston-Merced-Graduates outing, Lake Yosemite. June 17 (Sunday) San Mateo-Community picnic, Coyo-

Pocatello—Community picnic.

Monterey Peninsula—Community Picnic, County Fairgrounds. West Los Angeles-Queen's tea, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda's residence. East Los Angeles-Family picnic, Barnes Park, Monterey Park, 11 a.m. June 21 (Friday) East Los Angeles-Meeting, Internatio-

nal Institute; Fred Takata, spkr. June 23 (Saturday) Long Beach-Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance.

Chicago-1000 Club Whing Ding, Como June 24 (Sunday) Idaho Falls-IDC meeting. Sonoma County- Community picnic, Penngrove Park.

East Los Angeles- Deep sea fishing derby, 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro. June 28 - July 4 Sequola-Fireworks stand. 558 N. Alviso Rd., Mountain View. June 30 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Queen's Ball, Moni-

June 30 - July 1 San Jose-Benefit movies. June 30 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Queen's Ball, Monica Hotel.

July 1 (Sunday) Pasadena-Steak hake. July 3 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Fumi Tsuboi res. July 4 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Community picnic, Ladera Park. San Diego-Community picnic, Silver

July 5 (Thursday)

Strand State Park.

Fresno-Board meeting.

Chairman Mas Hironaka or to any the past biennium have been large-JACL member in good standing ly instrumental in putting the Na-

JACL 1000 CLUB MARKS ANOTHER

End of May Report Shows 1,531 Current; Still Shooting for 2,000

Southwest Los Angeles Chapter. If SAN FRANCISCO.—The past three tense study, particularly by Dr. Any formula based upon perform- volunteer nature, the hours exthings continue at the present pace, month-ends have found the JACL David Miura, are presented else- lance will irrevocably raise the pended are very dear and there- by-laws before the document was the Pacific Southwest District 1000 Club in the 1,500-member where in this issue, while other NC WNDC quota still higher. Council will make a very credit- bracket. For the end of May, the thoughts have been presented from At the last NC-WNDC meeting, lest advantage. able showing by National Conven- count was 1,531 for an all-time tion time! The San Francisco high, National Headquarters re- tempting to arrive at a formula the District Youth Council.

sentations from Downtown Los tion to the current system being the motion indicates the trend of present problems. ises that some very important Angeles, Gardena Valley and Snake that a chapter quota can be ar- thinking in the district.

half of May were: FOURTEENTH YEAR Santa Maria—Harold Y. Shimizu. THIRTEENTH YEAR

TWELFTH YEAR

San Jose-Dr. Tokio Ishikawa. Marysville—Bill Z. Tsuji. TENTH YEAR History Project. A public meeting | Snake River Valley-Shigeo Murakami. NINTH YEAR Snake River Valley-George Iseri Thomas Itami, Kayno Saito. Pocatello—Akira Kawamura. Twin Cities-Henry Omachi. Mid-Columbia-Ray Sato. Chicago-Paul T. Seto.

ELEVENTH YEAR

EIGHTH YEAR Tomorrow, we will make our Downtown L. A .- Ted I. Okahoshi, George K. Sayano. Southwest L. A .- Dr. Hiraku Ishida. Mountain-Plains-Charles Matsubara. San Diego-Hiomi Nakamura. Snake River Valley-Mas Yano. SEVENTH YEAR

Chicago-Tachio Goya. Lynn Takagaki. nake River Valley-Hiro Kido, Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, New York-Murray Sprung. Berkeley-Mas Yonemura.

Stockton-Richard S. Yoshikawa. SIXTH YEAR Detroit-John Y. Furuta. Snake River Valley-George Hashitani Long Beach-Dr. Katsumi Izumi. Downtown L. A.-Shigeo Mayekawa. Berkelev-Tosh Nakano.

St. Louis-Rose Ogino, Dr. Georg FIFTH YEAR Venice-Culver-Dr. Iwao G. Kawa- I

Florin-William Y. Kashiwagi. ry Morikawa. Downtown L. A.-Tsutomu Maehara Ichiro Nakajima, Toshio Nakajima

FOURTH YEAR Long Beach-Erie H. Kawai. Eden Township-Kee Kitayama,

George T. Nishimura, Mrs. Nellie ing convention week. San Francisco-George Obana. Seattle-Elmer Ogawa. "While we should take pride in Orange County-Dr. Paul K. Saka- delegates: Puyallup Valley-Thomas Takemura.

> THIRD YEAR Cleveland-Shoichi Mike Asazawa. Bruce Kaji, Jack N. Kobayashi Downtown L. A.-Toyo Miyatake. Snake River Valley-Mrs. Pil Sugai, Mrs. Mary Wakasugi. Berkeley-Frank T. Yamasaki.

SECOND YEAR Snake River Valley-Gish Amano, Dr Augustus Tanaka, Ben Tsukamaki. Orange County-Dr. Steve N. Asahino Cleveland-Donald Ellefsen, Tom Shep-East Los Angeles-Dr. Tad Fujioka.

Downtown L. A.-Roy Hiroto, Frank S. Kurihara, Steve Okayama, Taiyo-Gardena Valley-Dr. Harry Iida, Dr. are: Paul Tsukahara. Seattle-Henry H. Miyake, Dr. Kay K

Sacramento-George Otani. San Benito County-Sam Isamu Shin-FIRST YEAR

Nakano, Stephen Shimazu, George Yamauchi. Philadelphia-Kaz Horita. Southwest L. A.-George Izumi, Jun Marysville-Shurei Matsumoto. Snake River Valley-Charles Watanabe

uniform formula for 88 chapters too complex, avers NC-WNDC BY YONE SATODA Ass't Nat'l Treasurer

San Francisco Prefacing my remarks on na- be.

Status quo suggested for budget quota; problems of seeking

important that your official dele- Yoshinari. Along with the aid of areas, which do not necessarily regates be registered by remitting National Membership chairman flect the efforts of JACLers? with total donations now totalling the \$2 registration fee. Any chap Bill Matsumoto, National 1000 Club Can you consider the potential may be able to accomplish several ter finding it impossible to send chairman Frank Hattori, and all of an area as opposed to others things: a delegate should by all means the chapter membership chairmen, where the saturation point has (1) We may be reasonably asassign proxy rights to PSWDC Kumeo's yeoman endeavors during been almost reached?

> Short of funds to send your offi- speak. Last year, for the first time cial delegates? Take advanage of in as long as one can remember, "fringe" chapters—those not near to stabilize ourselves, and without the deal offered by the Double the budget was met and a little the norm. However, if it is suc- hurting our national finances in surplus was placed in the reserve cessful, over a period of time, the the meantime, we may have more fund. This in spite of an increase abruptness will tend to level off. time to fully consider these in national dues from \$2 to \$3. Meanwhile, what happens to the changes and whether they are and a corresponding increase in chapters or districts so affected necessary. the national budget of nearly for this year? \$16,000. I feel this was quite an

> > accomplishment. Ever since the last national con- NC-WNDC. The district quota was and our resources along other lines appointive office, will be named vention in Sacramento, where the raised from 27 per cent of the of endeavor; i.e., ways and means by the newly elected president. 'fair share' idea was originated, national budget to 31 per cent, or of improving our internal and exuntold hours of discussion and a total of \$6,000, whereas the PSW- ternal public relations, of increas- ing the MDC convention banquet, reams of correspondence have DC quota was lowered from 32 ing our participation in community National President Frank Chuman been expended in an effort to per cent to 24 per cent of the services and activities, of further administered the oath of office, and create an equitable formula for national budget. The NC-WNDC re- ing our youth program, ad infini- officially inducted the officers into quota allocations to the districts sponded nobly by meeting the in- tum. and the chapters. Some of the results of this in- more to meet the reduced quota. organizational activities is of a delegates labored for three hours

time to time. The reason for at- a special committee moved that bitrarily added to or subtracted Later, the NC-WNDC delegates Acknowledged during the last from, with the chapter's approval, voted to try to maintain the quota of course, according to what some- allocation in dollar amounts at the

> chapter is able to produce. Plethora of Problems states creates some problems.

Should we try to equate the such additions. small chapter of 25 members along with the large chapters with over 1,000 members; the urban chapters to a temporary solution. Inasmuch along with the rural chapters? chapters with less than 5 per cent since the current quota was sucof their membership as 1000 Club- cessful in achieving its avowed bers with chapters which have purpose—that of raising the needas high as 50 per cent to 60 per ed money, and since the basic cent of their membership as 1000 budget for the next biennium Clubbers?

over-average chapters will surely some minor readjustments within their chapters wherever necessary weeks and you barely have enough tional budget matters, I would like Do you adjust for the countless This should not be very difficult time to register and secure hous- to commend very highly the ef- prevailing situations that are pecu- because most of the chapters were ing (better do it NOW)! It is very forts of National Treasurer Kumeo liar to some chapters, cities and very close to their assigned quotas.

Sacramento were borne by the allow us to expend our energies The corresponding secretary, an crease, the PSWDC failed once Considering that the bulk of our

one or committee may think the present level, or lower if possible. This allocation refers to the basic budget. If delegates to the national However, arriving at a formula convention vote additional pro that is suitable for all of our 88 grams which require additions to chapters located in some 30 odd the basic budget, NCWN will assume its proportionate share o

Proposal for '63-'64

as any budget or quota is only Is it possible to "formula-ize" a calculated estimate at best, and practically the same, why not le

NC-WNDC leads in pre-registrations for 17th Biennial; West L.A. has most signed

nia-Western Nevada District Coun- Kurihara. cil led areas in the number of pre-registered persons for the 17th Biennial National JACL Conven- Tomi Marutani, Haruo Ishimaru. tion, when a count was made last week. They had 50, compared to Pacific Southwest's 32, convention chairman James Matsuoka report- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobana, Mr. and

The convention from July 26-30 is only seven weeks hence and Snake River Valley-Joe Komoto, Har- conventioners are reminded that to | Watanabe qualify for special pre-registration prizes, their names must be in Tokijiro Nakashima, Mitsuhiko by July 1. To qualify, the registra tion form found in the Pacific Citizen (or from chapters) must be filled out and returned with Downtown L. A.-Henry Ida, Archie Phil Hayasaka, registration chair-Miyatake, Asajiro Nishimoto, Kiyo man, said the prize would be Night for Two", cocktail, dinner and entertainment at some attrac-

most registrants thus far with 10 zumi.

Downtown L. A.—Frank Omatsu Hollywood-Mary Ichino, Fred Taomas Long Beach Harbor-Fred Ikeguch Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kiyan, Roy Shiba, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugiyama. Orange County-Clarence Nishizu. Pasadena-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dyo, Mr and Mrs. Tets Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs

Sho Kuriyama, Miss Eiko Matsui. Ruby Okubo.

Ventura County-Yoshitaka Sakazaki. The 50 from Northern California

uyama, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki. Fremont-Henry Y. Kato, Tad Sekiga-Gardena Valley-Joe Hashima, Dr. Gilroy-Kikuko Okawa.

Kodama, Mr. and Mrs. Hoshito Miyamoto, Mike Sanda. Oakland-Mrs. Molly Kitajima, Ted T Sacramento-Toko Fujii, Frank Hiyama, Yasushi Ito, Harry Morimoto Kaname Sanui. Salinas Valley-Christine, Barbara

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Afer-Effects of Change (staff members are not eligible). Itional JACL "in the black" so to formula will cause abrupt changes sole purpose of any formula. and create havoc mostly to the

Herein may lie a possible clue

BY UTE HIRANO

SEATTLE.-The Northern Califor- kasegawa, Mrs. Eva Urabe.

Haru Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Ohno, Yuki Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Mrs. and Mrs. Yoshio Tsuruda, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yagi. Others from the Pacific South-

Southwest L. A.-Micki Honda and and Rupert Hachiya. Venice-Culver-George Inagaki, Betty

Contra Costa—Dr. and Mrs. George Fujioka, Mr. and Mrs. Masami Mar-

William M. Jow, Dr. Linbergh S. Livingston-Merced-B. T. Iwata. Kawahara, Matt Matsushita, Lyle Monterey-Mrs. Mamie Honda, Mich

Miss Milwaukie

and Harry Kita, Tom Miyanaga George Otsuki, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sa

San Jose-Phil Matsumura, Mr. and San Mateo-Tom Marutani, Mrs. Mrs. George Hiura, Tad Masaoka, tee, Wakamatsu added. David Nakamura Stockton-Mr. and Mrs. George Baba,

Mrs. Henry Kusama. Two chapters from Central California are being represented by: Delano-James Nagatani and Tom Nakamura, Tom Shirakawa and Mikio

Midwesterners

Midwest area, which includes a M.P.H. from Harvard. former Pacific Northwesterners, some probably coming for their award is made biennially at the Contest held in Sacramento. She forwards these to the districts first visit since Evacuation, in- National Convention to a member gave an eloquent delivery on the where adjustments may be made. clude a good number from:

Gardena Valley-Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata. I tion featured in the host city dur- tsuki, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Izui, Tommi sho, Mrs. Masako Inouye, Fumiko Iwa-West Los Angeles JACL has the Sakamoto, Paul Seto and Mark Yoshi-Joyce Ogura, Joe Sagami, Dr. Frank

Cincinnati-Masaji Toki, Cleveland- councils, and individuals. John Ochi, Detroit-Wallace Kagawa, Milwaukee-Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Nakahira, Twin Cities-Mrs. Kay

Coming cross-country from the Eastern seaboard are: Philadelphia-Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki, Seabrook-Robert Fuyuume, sato Ohara and John Yoshino. Early registrants from Inter-

mountain include: Mt Olympus-Mr. and Mrs. Hite Okada, Salt Lake City-Mrs. Tatsumi Misaka, Mr. and Mrs. Tubber Okuda

ers represented thus far with: Mile-Hi-Carl Iwasaki and Dr. and Ars. T. K. Kobayashi. Omaha-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakadoi and Mike Watanabe.

JACLers from the immediate Pacific Northwest area aren't rush- nis Itami, Ivan Inouye, Kay Kimura; Eden Township-Kenji Fujii, Kee Ki- ing to register, although many Caldwell High-Ralph Nishitani, Wayne have indicated they would be Seattle for the convention. So far, shimura; Kuna High-Ruth Yamamoto; coming are:

Portland-Florence Anazawa, Mr and Mrs. John Hada and Matthew Puyallup Valley—Yoshiye Jinguji, Dr. and Mrs. John Kanda, Yoshio Kosai, Sarah Sugimoto, Tom Takemura, Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Tsuboi and Mr. and LONG BEACH.—A garden party Mrs. Kaz Yamane.

The host city is lagging also Mrs. John A. Paap to introduce with only 30 names. They are: Seattle-Emery E. Andrews, Albert Bonus, Min Hashimoto, Miye Ishikawa Bill Komoto, Tak Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. the Long Beach JACL reported. James Matsuoka, Tom Mayeda, Tom Nagai, Kiyo Sakahara, Ed Sakaye, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shigaya, Johnson Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Takagi, nouve, Jeanie Tatsumi and Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Kay Yamaguchi, Mr. and Yoshioka. Mrs. Min Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs Min Tsubota, Frank Hattori, Eddie Shimomura, Nobu Suzuki, Henry Miyake, Kelly Yamada, Toru Sakahara and Phil Hayasaka.

LWAUKIE, Ore.-Patricia Hona, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honma, won the Miss Milwau queen contest this past week. senior at Milwaukie High, she I represent the city in the Miss egon contest in July. ----

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sured that the national quota will be raised, since it will be the Admittedly, the adoption of any same as in 1961. And this is the representing six of the eight Mid-(2) We may have an opportunity

The abrupt changes adopted in able us to divert our attention and Bob Katayama (Twin Cities), hist.

is so that each district and chap- of the national quota OR match ing and more fully exploiting the An assessment of 10 cents per There were 12 new and 95 re- ter would then be assigned an whatever figure that was raised membership potential of the PSW newal memberships for the last equal quota allocation according to by PSWDC, whichever was higher. district area may be in order. It approved. Orange County Fund Drive half of May with strong repre- the set plan or formula. The objec- Although defeated by cooler heads, may help to resolve some of our

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sented to President Kennedy. ties, always working for better un- following: tional Institute Festival of Nations (MDYC JACL chapters pledged \$1 | bers for each 100 regular memaward will be given at the forth- expenses of the delegate). leaders, educators, clergy and in the program. others. Nominations are made by sponsoring individuals, chapters, were registered at the convention: wants to tack on an additional hara. The graduates are: or district councils for one or both

guished Achievement. Additional nominations will released as they are received by the National Recognitions Commit-

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whose leadership and performance convention theme, "To Bridge and The districts need these figures in Chicago-Kay Fujii, Winifred Furu- has been outstanding, especially to Build." within the last biennium. The winthe National Board, from those JACL chapter, formation of a Jr.

Boise Valley graduates

feted at JACL dinner-dance CALDWELL, Idaho.-Sixteen local Washington, D.C.-Emi Kamachi, Chi- college and high school graduates were honored by Boise Valley JACL at a dinner-dance here last week. An equal number of eight

graders were also guests. Leonard Suchsland, former Caldwell High principal and now su-Mountain-Plains has two chap- pervisor of secondary education for Boise Public Schools, was the guest speaker. Tom Takatori emceed.

The graduates were: Univ. of Idaho-Ann Yoshida, Joyce Nampa High-Dean Hayashida, Den-Oyama, Carol Yamashita, Phyllis Yamashita; Borah High-Barbara Yo Middleton High-Marcia Tamura, Anita Jo Nishioka; Parma High Lee Takahashi; Marsing High-Paul Yamamoto.

Miss Harbor garden party Sunday at the home of Mr. and

five Miss Harbor candidates was attended by many local dignitaries. Candidates were Emiko Nakamura, Nancy Nakamura, Ann Ta-

MIDWEST YOUTH ORGANIZE DISTRICT COUNCIL

Six of 8 Midwest Chapters Represented at Charter Meeting

CHICAGO.—The Midwest District Youth Council was officially formed at the district meeting held in Cincinnati on May 26 attended by 26 Junior JACL delegates west JACL chapters.

Gil Furusho of Chicago was elected the first MDYC President. Other officers who were elected to a one-year term are: Paul Sakuma (Cleveland), 1st v.p.; Leslie Fugikawa (Cincinnati), 2nd v.p.; Shirley Satoh (Detroit), sec.; Edward (3) Most important, it may en- Ogawa (Milwaukee), treas.; and At an impressive ceremony dur-

Earlier in the day the youth over the MDYC constitution and fore should be utilized to their ful- adopted. Each Junior JACL chapter will be required to pay \$10 Mayhaps some serious thinking per year toward support of the member to the Council was

Preamble constitution patterned itself after ing above the National average. the National JACL. The preamble For example: With a regular memstates, "we, the young citizens of bership quota 100 1000 Club memthe United States in order bership was 14, 17, 18, 17, 12. to perpetuate the high ideals and The average of the middle three purpose of the National JACL, do years is 15, which is well above

tion to her professional area, in- tarily contribute to its support. clude Civil Defense, Planned Par- 2. To be officially represented at | tional average). enthood, Governor's Inter Faith the National JACL Convention in Refer to Item 4 - Whereas the Housing Commission, and Interna. Seattle, July 26 through the 30th. National average is 8.5 1000 Club-

coming National Convention Ban- 3. To discuss the possibility of bers, should be acceptable and at-Chapters which are close to the each district keep the current quota be chosen by the National Recogni- organization at the National JACL Refer to Item 5 — The terms tions Committee. The winner will Convention in Seattle, but carefully Regular Member and 1000 Club will honor local area graduates at be chosen, from the five, by a investigating and weighing the bud- Member are to distinguish dues an outing June 15, 5 p.m. at distinguished panel of judges in getary consideration and service assessment only. Both are JACL North Stockton Swim and Golf, a

> Chicago-Gil Furusho, Ross Harano, Bob Hamano, Tets Itahara, Jon Ezaki, of two categories, Distinguished George Fukushima, Laura Muraoka, San Francisco-Chiz Satow, Marie Community Leadership and Distin- Emilie Maeshiba, Tomiko Sakuma, and is another question and should be ta, Joan Takashiro. Dee Michi Ishida. Cleveland-Ken Arie, Bette Furuki, be Terry Kawai and Paul Sakuma. Cincinnati-Leslie Fugikawa, Donna

> > Dayton-Lance Yamazaki, Lillian strong organization both numeri-Watanabe and Paul Watanabe. Detroit-Lorraine Fujiwara, Marilyn Nagano, Shirley Satoh and Norman

Milwaukee-Edward Ogawa. Twin Cities-Jamy Sugimura. Midwest Orator

Watanabe and Gary Koizumi.

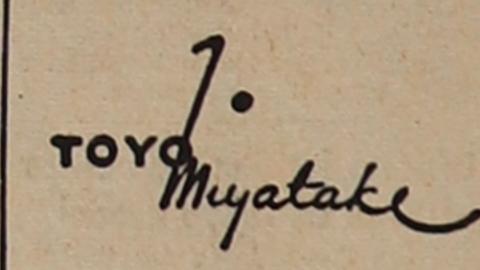
Dee Michi Ishida, daughter of Fowler-Dr. George Miyake, Harley ber of the 1000 Club. She is a Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Ishida of Chigraduate of U.C. at Berkeley and cago, will represent the Midwest received her M.D. from John Hop- District Council at the National kins, Baltimore, Md. She also holds JACL Oratorical Contest in Seattle. She was a second place winner at Treasurer assigns the chapter quo-The "JACLer of the Biennium" the 1960 National JACL Oratorical tas according to the formula and SOCIAL NOTICES

> With the youth organization in making adjustments. nominated from chapters, district JACL chapter in Cincinnati, and possibly one in St. Louis and Dayton, the MDYC has expanded to include six Jr. JACL chapters with two remaining chapters in forma-

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Mile-Hi JACL

Graduates Dinner-Dance: A comzer, Denver school superintendent, chmn., is being assisted by: will be the principal speaker. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Mile-Hi JACL Harry Sakata Award and the chap- \$5 per couple. ter scholarship.

Salinas Valley JACL

Annual Outing: Local area graduates will be guests of honor at the Giant-Dodger game at Candle the annual chapter barbecue this stick Park July 6 are being han-

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figures is 5.2 per cent added to speaker. Joe Kosai, math teacher this is 6. The chapter however at the same school, will ecmee. was able to get 8 members last year and since this is still below the National average, this plus 20 Grace Togashi (B.A. cum laude), Maper cent should be its minimum sako Nishiyama (B.S.); UCLA-Jeanattainable goal. (The quota increased by 20 per cent or last year's 1000 Club membership, guchi, Kikue Kono, Margie Shimizu, whichever is the higher shall be

Refer to Item 3 - The intent ald Nakashima, Margaret Osada, Sharhere is not to assign a quota above last year's performance to The delegates in adopting the a chapter that has been perform- Hirata; Annie Wright Seminary-Ki-

to Washington, D.C., and was pre- hereby establish this constitution the National average so that last year's membership of 12 becomes She is chairman of the Scholar- The newly formed MDYC cabinet its quota. (The quota or last year's ship Committee for the chapter. met with the Jr. JACL advisers 1000 Club membership, whichever She is active in many civic activi- on May 27 and recommended the is the lower, should be used.) If last year's membership were 7 inderstanding of Nisei by the larger | 1 To heartily endorse the Japa- stead of 12 then the National avercommunity. Her activities in addi- nese History Project and volun- age of 8.5 shall be its quota. (The quota shall not be below the Na-

The "Nisei of the Biennium" per member to help underwrite the bers, a minimum of four 1000 Clubbers for each 100 general mem

> resolved separately. Rebates - The reason for sep- Tracy Sr.-Evelyn Sasaki, Tom Yagi, arate quotas is to maintain a Jr

amount (chapter dues less national

cally and financially. If separate quotas are not set as a requirement for rebates there might be a tendency for chapters to concentrate more on 1000 Club and neglect the regular member-

on both types of membership.

ship drives.

Redistribution - The National order to have a starting point for

Separate quotas stimulate effort

West Los Angeles JACL

Queen's Ball: West L.A.'s candimunity-wide dinner honoring local date for Nisei Week queen will be Nisei graduates from colleges and revealed to the public at the high school will be held June 16 Queen's Ball June 30 at the reat Americana Motel, 1490 S. Santa burfished Monica Hotel where Pico Fe Dr. Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholt- meets the sea. Mrs. Toy Kanegai, Dr. Milton Inouye, tickets: Aki Ohno, Maury Diamond's orchestra will

play from 9:30 p.m. Tickets are

San Jose JACL

Baseball Night: Chapter-sponsored trip by chartered bu to see Sunday, 1 p.m., at Bolado Park dled by Herb Takeda (CL 8-2496). Mrs. Tee Ajari (CY 7-2307) or Phil Matsumura (CL 8-4400).

Puyallup Valley JACL

Graduates Banquet: Twenty-four college and high school graduates above the National average. For here will be honored by Puyallup example: With a regular member- Valley JACL's banquet at the Doric ship quota 100, 1000 Club member- tomorrow, it was announced by ship for five years has been 2, Mrs. Jack Sugimoto, chairman. Albert D. Hayes, Stadium High The average of the middle three vice principal, will be the main

> The honorees are: Univ. of Puget Sound-Takamasa

Fife High-Larry Fujita, Sandra Fu-Esther Yoshioka; Summer High-Mike Stadium High-Andy Y. Mayeda, Ron-Clover Park High-Sumiko Miki, Larry

San Fernando Valley JACL Coronation Ball: Gene Kono. chairman of the San Fernando Valley Coordinating Council, reports enthusiastically that 16 organizations are supporting the Coronation Ball to be held tomorrow at

12953 Branford St., Pacoima. The JACL is handling publicity. Serving as judges will be actor Philip Ahn, Valley Sun columnist Lorna Apper and Darlene Tomkins, former Miss California from Pacoima. Dance committeemen in-

John Kaneko, Dr. Bo Sakaguchi,

Dr. Tom Nagatani, queen contest;

George Shibuya, dance; Fred Muto,

the spacious Community Center.

French Camp JACL Graduates Outing: The chapter Chicago, composed of community demands related to such expansion members and so there should be mile past Orange Airport on Lower no need to put 1000 Club dues in Sacramento Rd., it was announced The following youth delegates both pots. Whether the chapter by chapter president Tom Natsu-

> Stockton College-Amy Kosugi. Edison High-Mineko Asano: Mandues \$3) for chapter membership teca High-Nancy Fujiki, Judy Hira-French Camp Grammar-Jenne Nishida, Kathy Kanemoto, Patsy Kosugi, Dale Masuda, Fujiko Matsumura;

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