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Scotty Tsuchiya

Nisei accept school

He was among the 50 chosen

U.C. Berkeley where he received

his master's degree in zoology this

He leaves under the auspices of

the Afro-American Institute

Janet Ida winner of

Hile-Hi Sakata memorial

DENVER .- Janet Ida, daughter

Brighton, was named winner of the

the most outstanding high school

from a field of 500 candidates at

-Mike Masaoka.

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By George Sugai, Nat'l 2nd Vice-President

Idaho Legislature, friends of JACL minimum. States, to vote, serve as jurors, campaign budget. or hold civil office, although such persons are naturalized citizens of the United States.

The Legislature voted on the Senate version because it was introduced first and the resolution passed both houses by a unanimous portant state officials in Boise who vote. Now the Amendment is on are involved in this referendum. the ballot to be voted upon by Monday, Mike, Junji Yamamoto, the people of Idaho this Nov.

In the past, two anti-discriminatory laws have been removed from the Idaho Statutes. This was comparatively easy because its passage required only the action by the State Legislature. SJR 1 upon by the people and the lanits official form is so vague and misleading that the average lay-

men is bound to be confused. to Vote Yes on SJR 1" is to educate the voters so that they will understand the issue. At the IDC dates, and perhaps hiring profesquarterly meeting held in Idaho Falls on Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24, the Saturday evening expressed to tone down paid TV, ression was devoted entirely on radio, and billboards ads, as they SJR 1 as was quite some time may create in the minds of some in its Sunday meeting.

tional funds. The budget now has Chapters

Payette, Idaho been placed at a maximum of

spectively called SJR 1 and HJR the financial support to the com- There were 22 chapter areas re- Shigeru Nieda. 1. This resolution recommended mittee. It is the firm conviction porting \$14,747.50 for a current total so-Mrs. Seijiro Moritomo. the repeal of that section of the of the committee that this resolutof \$124,413.43. Idaho Constitution which prohibits tion must be passed in this com- Chicago set the pace for the Chinese, and persons of Mongolian ing election. The second go-round week with \$3,390 for a chapter shows Shirakawa, George S. descent, not born in the United always means substantially bigger total of \$20,370. Its announced goal

> After the Idaho Falls meeting, although on a very tight schedule Mike stayed over an extra day so that we could meet with some impresident of the Boise Valley Chap-

ter, and I met with Attorney General Frank Benson, who was very receptive to our problem. We also met with Secretary of State Arnold (Nakamura Realty Co.); Dr. and Mrs Williams, and Governor Robert Frank Kami, Yuri Yamashita, Tad is Smylie, whom we can count on to Hirota. vastly different; it has to be voted give us any help. We hope that at a later date we can show that shita, Boy Scout Troop No. 26, Roy guchi, George Kato. Shigeko Taira, guage used in the resolution in this trip to Boise was of major significance in this campaign. The campaign will center heavily chi.

on our leaflets or brochures ex-Th problem for the "Committee plaining briefly why SJR 1 should be passed, endorsement by various organizations and political candisional PR men during the month George Nishi. of October. Some thoughts were voters that this issue may be controversial.

The guidance of Mike Masaoka Letters to the editors should be Dr. George Hirata, Mrs. Shizuka Tanaand Mas Satow at the meeting written to both daily and weekly Mr. Tokujin Asato. helped our committee immeas- newspapers by the JACLers exurably. After reviewing the overall plaining why SJR 1 should be picture, we found that our original passed. In a small community it budget of \$5,000 was pitifully in- is surprising how avidly this col- Noma, Buhei Nakasone, Mrs. Kotomi adequate. Now it is up to the umn is read. Incidentally, this "Ways and Means Committee" to could be one of the projects of find other means of raising addi- the junior JACLers in the Idaho Tsunehara

The American Buddhist will wel-

THE MAJORITY opinion of the

Court was written by Justice Hugo

L. Black. He was joined by Chief

REACTIONS TO the Supreme

Democrat Congressman George

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Washington Newsletter: Public School Prayers

By Mike M. Masaoka

Washington, D.C. unknowing, he suspicious, ON MONDAY, June 25, in its bigot to suggest that Buddhism is yuki Motomura last decision day of its 1961-62 "un-American" and foreign, that term, the United States Supreme it is unlike the religious teachings Court determined that the reading of the western philosophers, that of an official, though non-denomi- it is "Oriental", mystic, and not national, 22-word prayer in New acceptable in a free and demothe Federal Constitution.

York City public schools violated cratic society. By a vote of six to one, the come the time when true religious nation's highest tribunal declared freedom and liberty will be practhat the reading of the prayer, ticed in these United States. And, drafted by the New York Board the recent decision of the Supreme recital aloud by teachers and stu- goal, dents in each classroom at the start of each school day, was "an establishment of religion" forbid-

den by the First Amendment Bill of Rights. Without doubt, the impact of the Justice Earl Warren and Justices decision goes far beyond the New Tom C. Clark, John Marshall Har-York prayer. The clear implica- lan, and William J. Brennan, and tion is that any religious ceremony by Justice William O. Douglas who promoted by the state in public concurred in a separate opinion. schools would be suspect. This Justice Potter Stewart was the lone would include, for examples, the dissenter. Justice Felix Frankfurreading of the Bible or the reciting ter, who is ill, and Justice Byron of the Lord's Prayer, practices R. White, who was not on the

the courts. A recent survey by the National Education Association revealed that about half of all the school systems in the country have some religious ceremonies. Thus, this ruling should have a greater and perhaps more controversial impact on public school practices than even the historic and still controversial desegregation opinion of some eight years ago. Beyond this, it might indicate a stricter attitude on the part of the Supreme Court of what it has called the "wall of separation" between church and state.

TWO OF the parents who coerce religious minorities or nonbrought legal action on the grounds believers to conform. that the recital of the prayer in Justice Douglas went further the schools of New Hyde Park saying that he believed that the violated the "religious freedom" first Amendment prohibited any guarantee of the Constitution be- reference to God or religion cause it "was composed by govern- "the person praying is a public mental officials as a part of a official on the public payroll, per governmental program to further forming a religious exercise in religious belief" were Jewish. An- governmental institution" other was a member of the Ethical IN HIS dissent, Jusice Stewart High School honor graduate and Culture Society, another a Uni- declared that "I cannot see how athlete Dennis Kinoshita is the re-

rectly involved in the litigation, a prayer to say it". ruling will have special signi- Justice Douglas found objection- dation. ficance to those of this faith, es- able—the invocation to God at the

Today, Buddhism in America, and on coinage and currency, as like Christianity with several sects evidence that American practice lastic averages and prominent par- on July 30. of denominations, is becoming in- was replete with constitutionally ticipation in campus activities. creasingly popular, particularly unobjectionable religious referwith the non-Japanese population, ences, Indeed, it is today the third largest-in-numbers religion of the United States, following Christianity and Judaism, with adherents Court decision were strong. numbering well over half a mil-

lion. To the Buddhist, in a Christian-Judeo society such as ours, the they've driven God out". Republiseparation of church and state is can Senator Prescott Bush of Conmost imporant, for the greater the necticut described the decision as emphasis on the western religions the greater the tendency for the

\$14,700 REPORTED FROM 22 CHAPTERS TO BOOST 'HISTORY' FUND TO \$124,400

Chicago Reports \$3,390 in Single Week to Hit \$20,000, May Mest \$25,000 Goal by Convention

During the last session of the \$15,000 and with \$10,000 at its very Idaho Legislature, friends of JACL minimum.

It was heartwarming to know ate on the very first day and in that JACL Chapters in Utah have the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through wholeheartedly in the House on the second day, recome through the House of the JACL Japa
Hamasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Hamasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Shigeaki Arai, Mr. & Mrs. George Mura, Mr. & Mrs. Hamasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Shigeaki Arai, Mr. & Mrs. Hamasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Hamasaki,

of \$25,000 is the biggest for single chapter.

Donors this past week were: ALAMEDA Previously Reported: \$310 \$250-Hideo S. Uchiyama, George W. \$15-Yosh Sugiyama.

\$10-Harry Ushijima. Total This Report: \$525 ARKANSAS VALLEY

\$200-Arkansas Valley Chapter JACL. BERKELEY Previously Reported: \$360 \$150-Mr. and Mrs. Masuji Fujii. \$100—Tadashi & Akira Nakamura

\$50-Frank Yamasaki. Marubayashi, Shigeru Jio.

\$10-Hiroshi Kanda, George Yasuko-Total This Report: \$765

CHICAGO Previously Reported: \$16,980.66 \$500-Torao Hidaka. \$250—Togo Tanaka.

\$200-Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Nishi and \$150-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Nakagawa, Anonymous, Anonymous \$100-Ned B. Fujii, Dr. Aurelius M Masuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Yutake Kanemoto, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kudo, Dr. Roy

\$50-Max S. Joichi, Dr. John Omori,

S. Imamura, Toshio Noma, Kelo K. DENVER. - The Mile-Hi JACL opportunities, and new hope in a \$20-Mrs. Tomi Miyashita, Mrs. Kin-

ko Tsubouchi, James H. Nagasaki, Donald J. Onuma, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Okubo, Kivotaka Nishino, Rev. Z. Mukushina. \$15-Kisa Wakabayashi, Miwa Matumura, Kay Tamada, Mrs. Satsuki \$10-George Tanaka, Minoru A. Kuhino, Mr. & Mrs. Jumpei Mine, Mr

Mrs. Susumu Kawamoto, Andrew Hasegawa, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Sumimoto, Frank S. Nitta, Joe Fujinoto, Akira Mitsui, Kanroku Takeda, Yasuzo Hayakawa, Gunpei Kato, Fuji-

tawa, Yoshihei Enkoji, Stewart Uchivama, Rikio Nakayama, Bishop Yoha- Matao Uwate.

kami, Mrs. Hannah T. Hogan, George

Masayoshi Fujiwara, Mizuo Nishimura, Mukai, Mrs. Shizuo Namba, Mrs. Misao Morikuni, Mrs. Nao Kawaguchi,

\$3-Vuji Kobayashi.

\$2_Takanobu Matsui. Total This Report: \$3,390 DETROIT Previously Reported: \$821 which are now under challenge in bench when the case was argued, did not participate in the decision. \$25-Miss Yoshiko Inouye, Mr. & Mrs. and Dance, Koyasan, 7 p.m. Justice Black ruled that the Thomas T. Satoh

prayer did violate the First Amendment and he said that the fact that participation in the prayer was not compulsory was irre "(The ban) on an establishment of religion . . . does not depend upon any showing of direct com-\$3-Mr. & Mrs. Arthur W. Lange.

Total This Report: \$693 pulsion and is violated by the enactment of laws which establish EDEN TOWNSHIP Previously Reported: \$1,775 an official religion whether those \$150-Sam Kuramoto laws operate directly to coerce \$25—Kazu Okada.

nonobserving individuals or not. \$20-Maruyama Family, Mr. & Mrs. The majority found that placing | Rintaro Kovama \$15-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fujitani, "the power, prestige and financial support of government" behind a particular prayer did tend Mrs. Minoru Ando, Mr. & Mrs. M. saki, Harry Kawabata Family, Mr.

> Bakersfield High athlete wins freight-line award

BAKERSFIELD - Bakersfield tarian and the fifth a non-believer. an 'official religion' is established cipient of a \$500 scholarship award-

says he plans to train for the lace Heisted; Donald D. Magers; was again the winner in 1950. his interests in the health science Thomas T. Yatabe.

FOWLER

\$30-M. Uchiyama. \$25-Howard Renge. \$20-Dr. George Miyake. \$10-S. Hashizumi, Bill Kondo, Harley Nakamura, K. Hiyama, Frank Osaki, Hidechi Yamane, George Yamamo-

to, George Teraoka, Hideo Kikuta, Tom \$8-Ted Kondo \$7.50-Joe Yokomi, O. Oba, Tom Mukai, Jim' Hashimoto, Fred Kato, Tsu-

\$5-Bill Hashimoto, Iwazo Shimamozo Kuramoto, Kanichi Renge, M. Fuji moto, Sunao Onaka, K. Fujito, Kazuo Namba, Tak Ideta, Peter Nakagawa. George Taniguchi, Ray Yasako, Tak Sugimoto, Charles Ideta, Noboru Ike da, Jitsuo Otani, M. Takeda, S. Shimoda, Kenroku Nakagawa, Moriye Tokubo, George S. Shimoda, Dyna Naka-

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'History' fund appeal draws 15 pct. response

FRESNO.—Out of some 600 letters mailed out by the Fresno JACL the sugar beet camps where eva- through JACL persons of Japanese the first convention of Japanese committee for the Japanese His- cuee help worked in the fields, ancestry will achieve equality of Americans in Seattle in 1930, out tory Project fund, committee trying to improve their lot and opportunities and dignity. chairman John Kubota reported at life under the most difficult of cirthe June board meeting 113 generous donors replied, enclosing a total of \$2,182.

accepted by Kubota, 3459 Illinois, difficult Los Angeles areas as

Board has decided to raise \$2,500 region where anti-Japaneseism old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi for the Japanese History Project. was still rampant and inter-racial Momii, will depart for West Africa Mrs. Haruko Kobayashi will con- conflict possible because of the July 25 to join others from all vene a solicitation committee in influx during the war of Negroes'

Live IV coverage of

erage of the Nisei Week ondo parade by KITV (11) on Sunday, Aug. 19, starting at 5 p.m. for a 90-minute program, which will in-Mrs. Hatsue Uyeno, Mrs. Takaye Kuge: | clude videotapes of other Festiva. Kiju Kiuchi, Y. Hirayama, Haruye Ka- highlights, has been announced this past week by festival chairman

Because of television, the parade will begin south of 2nd St. on San Pedro St. and proceed north-Sawada, Tokusuke Kinzo, Joe T. Shi- ward from 4:30 p.m. The parade route keeps its figure-eight pattern of Regents and recommended for Court is a long step toward that Mr. & Mrs. Yas Nishikawa, Masao Ki- by looping the northeast block and the southwest block from the First and San Pedro intersection

A tentative schedule of events

Friday, Aug. 10: Opening Ceremony. City Hall, 10 a.m.; Talent Show, Koya-Saturday, Aug. 11: Baby Show, Nishi Hongwanji, 1 p.m. Karate, Koyasan, as we shall miss few other Nisei 1-6 p.m.; Coronation Ball, Beverly Hil-

Sunday, Aug. 12: Judo, Koyasan, p.m.: Fashion show, Beverly Hilton \$200-Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Kagawa. Monday, Aug 13: Nagoya Drum

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Pioneer luncheon, Kawafuku, 12-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Classic Music Thursday, Aug. 16: Philharmonic Orchestra, Koyasan, 7 p.m.

Mark Bando, Mr. & Mrs. Am Omura, 1-6 p.m.; Japanese Popular Music Show, Nishi Hongwanji, 7-10 p.m. Union Church, 1-9 p.m.; Sayonara Ball

Sunday, Aug. 19: Kendo, Koyasan, 12-6 p.m.; Ondo parade, 4:30-6 p.m.; Weller St. Lot, 1-11 p.m.; Ondo, Weller

able at the Japanese Chamber of assistant manager. udged in three age groups.

In Memoriam

(The National Director's Report on Page 4 also pays tribute to the late Scotty Tsuchiya, who died unexpectedly June 29.)

Along with thousands of his friends throughout his land, we were shocked to learn last week that Scotty H. Tsuchiya had passed

Though far from the stereotype, Scotty was a most successful and nationally recognized Oriental art dealer and authority on Asian

But we shall remember him most as a personal friend whom we shall miss terribly in the years ahead and a valued co-worker in JACL when it was not popular to be a JACLer.

The writer recalls that he first met Scotty and his lovely wife Setsu in the hectic days following December 7, 1941, and particularly for his volunteer help at National JACL Headquarters in San Francisco in the weeks immediately be-

Frank Masui, Hachizo Sumida, Yosh- the personal sponsorship of the his friendship and helpfulness. Stone, Scotty and Setsu evacuated pathies and condolences and say the Lever Bros. Co. and continued to help National her sense of loss and sorrow.

cumstances. The writer recalls that after the exclusion orders were lifted, Scotty Contributions are still being was assigned to the sensitive and JACL's first regional director in Southern California to help return-

ing evacuees find new homes, new parts of the United States in a and others from the South. Mid- teaching assignment in Sierra Leone, former British colony. west, and East. Much credit for the acceptance of Japanese Americans in that fast-growing area must go to Scotty and his early spade-work among the natives newcomers, and the returning eva-

When the post World War II fund drives for the court challenges to discriminatory statutes and for na tional legislation to secure equality in naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry and other corrective and remedial laws were launched, Scotty organized the initial fund drives in Southern California and set the pattern for the financial contributions for civic projects that have since flowed from that center of the Japanese population on the U.S. mainland.

More recently, and as death finally claimed him, he was back Society, and was delegate to in his beloved San Francisco, number of student conferences. sparking as chairman the local fund drive for JACL's monumental Japanese in America history proj- High valedictorian; and Carolyn reported to be highly successful name engraved on the Dr. Roy

We shall miss Scotty Tsuchiya for he embodied the best in the Nisei tradition of combining success in business with quiet service to his community. Though his contributions to JACL and the welfare of Japanese Americans were many and great, because he worked without fanfare and publicity, too little credit has been given him for his achievements. We cannot, for example, say enough about how much he has given of himself to

BANK OF TOKYO OPENS NEW BRANCH IN SAN JOSE, QUARTERS TEMPORARY

Bank of Tokyo of California The Japnese American Family 5 here at 1336 N. First St. Kazuo Association is handling the Baby Akanuma; manager, heads the in-Show, set for Aug. 11 at Nishi itial staff on nine with Robert I.

and Radio Li'l Tokyo. Babies from is being offered at the new branch, bank president, of San Francisco.

Judges for 'Nisei of Biennium' named; Finalist and four runners-up selected

She ranked fifth in her class of 162 with a 3.54 grade average, active in many school clubs including the Future Teachers, Honor Nishikawa, West High salutatorian. Yoshinari promoted CHICAGO.—Kumeo Yoshinari, napromoted assistant vice-presi-

SAN JOSE.—The fifth office of the officially opened for business July vention Headquarters. Hongwanji. Entry forms are avail- Nagata, Nisei assistant cashier, as feature and art exhibit, and

Harry Tanabe Family, Mr. & Commerce, Fuji Drug, Kyodo Drug | A full range of banking services 1/2 to 7 years of age will be according to Tatsuichi Shibata. at the Century 21 Exposition can

Although no Buddhists were di- by letting those who want to say ed by the Oregon-Nevada-California sei of he Biennium was selected "Nisei of the Year" awards spon-Fast Freight Inc.-Southern Califor- by a panel of distinguished citizens sored by the Chicago Japanese there is reason to believe that this He cited the very instances nia Freight Lines scholarship foun- on June 26, at the Nakanova Tea American Youth Club which was House. The winner was selected active in this city prior to the The 17-year-old youth is the son from five finalist picked from Second World War. The late Walter pecially those of Japanese ances- opening of Congressional and Su- of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kinoshita, thirteen nominations submitted to Tsukamoto, onetime national JA try who comprise perhaps a good preme Court sessions and the men- active members of the Bakersfield the National Recognitions Commit- CL president, was the first third of all Japanese Americans tion of God in the national JACL chapter. He was selected by tee. The winner and four runner- awardee of this honor. Mike Ma- SANTA ANA, Kameichi Sato, 71, in the United States at this time. anthem, the pledge of allegiance, a local committee from among ups will not be announced until saoka also was a prewar winner. of Garden Grove and a naturalized nomiya, 90, died on June 26 at several candidates with high scho- the Convention Banquet at Seattle It was at Chino's suggestion that citizen died June 29 after a pro- the Eastside Hospital. San Jose.

Franklin Chino, attorney, was

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Space Needle will cost adults \$1. children. 75 cents; a trip on the Monorail, one way, will be 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for children;

the national JACL revived and re- longed illness. He with the late She was the mother of Ken, pre-The panel of judges consisted of activated the award as the 'Nisei Dr. Jessie Hayden was instru- war JACL executive secretary A natural science major, Dennis Franklin Chino, Chairman; Wal- of the Biennium" in 1950. Masaoka mental in assisting Orange County Others surviving are three sons pharmacy profession in line with Judge James B. Parsons; and Dr. | Walter Heisted, Executive Di- tions by conducting Americaniza- daughters Mmes. Yoneko Arai, rector, Olivet Community Center, tion classes, the Orange County Utako Yoshiwara and Kiyoko Ku-JACL announced.

3 PREWAR JACL LEADERS TO BE CITED AT 17TH BIENNIAL DELEGATE LUNCHEON

Of JACL's Early Years Due Special Recognition

SEATTLE. - Special recognition editor-publisher of the Courier, for will be paid by the Japanese outstanding chapter newsletters, American Citizens League during features and articles will also be the official delegates luncheon presented. Grand Ballroom.

Due for citations at the luncheon tinuous services were outstanding will be Clarance T. Arai of Seattle, on a national level. Suma Sugi Yokotake of Los Angeles, and Tokutaro Nishimura man, will be luncheon toastmaster. Slocum of Fresno, three prewar Nisei leaders; to Dr. Ralph P. Merritt for his personal interest support and encouragement to write the history of the Japanese in the United States; and to Lever Bros. Co., for taking an interest in JACL's program, granting special considerations to its employee Shig Wakamatsu and enabling him to render maximum leadership to fore the mass military evacuation the attainment of JACL's objec- JACL as national president in the of all persons of Japanese ancestry tives, or how much we respected immediate past biennium and curfrom the West Coast took place his judgment and advice, we ad- rently as national chairman of the mired his personal and business Japanese History Project.

He remembers well how, with life, and we esteemed and valued Frank Chuman, national president, is presenting the scroll cita-\$25_Dr. Hojime Uyehara, Satoru Ni- io Tokubo, Moto Kamine, Sunato Tani- late Chief Justice of the United To Setsu, his beloved wife, we tions to Dr. Merritt, who was Man-States Supreme Court Harlan F. can only offer our deepest sym- zanar WRA Camp director, and to

voluntarily to Salt Lake City, Utah, that we share, in a small way, Arai was among those who envisioned a single national organiza-JACL Headquarters in those times In tribute to the memory of tion of Japanese Americans in the of travail and tragedy. He remem- Scotty Tsuchiya, we-his friends- late 1920s and his presence and bers especially how Scotty teamed can only rededicate ourselves to leadership at various conferences up with George J. Inagaki to visit carrying on his belief that in and on West Coast cities led to staging of which the National JACL was formed. The presentation will be made by Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, prewar Portland JACL president, and national president, 1946-

First Nisei Lobbyist

Mrs. Yokotake was the first Nise to represent JACL before the Congress of the United States, pleading successfully for amendment to the Cable Act in 1931, whereby Nisei 28, it was announced by contest women who had married noncitizen Japanese could regain their U.S. citizenship. The measure was mandated by the first biennia National JACL Convention. Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington representative, will make the presenta-

Slocum, a World War I veteran who volunteered his services to obtain U.S. citizenship for veterans of Oriental ancestry from the first World War, was largely responsible for the successful enactment of the Nye-Lea Bill on June 24, 1934. This effort was also mandated by the 1930 Seattle convention. Sim Togasaki, who was na- wwnc-Carol Suzuki. Sacramento tional JACL treasurer during Slo- PNWDC-David Oyanagi. Portland. cum's efforts, will make the pre-

1962 Mile-Hi JACL Harry H. Sakata memorial award, symbolic of sentation. graduate of Japanese ancestry lo-

Fresno Forum organized FRESNO.-The Fresno JACLers public speaking club has taken the ganization of speech, content, dename. "The Forum", as its offi- livery and emotional appeal. Win-Mile-Hi JACL scholarship win- cial title. Meeting at the Fireside ner will be awarded a \$200 U.S. ners were Dorothy Tobo, Manual Inn. the first three sessions were savings bond and have his or her.

Officers elected were: Dr. Frank Nishio, pres.; Fred Hira- Runners-up will receive \$100 and suna, Tony Takikawa, v.p.; Dr. Henry | \$50 savings bonds, respectively. Kazato,s ec.: George Tamiyasu, treas.; Roy Urushima, sgt.-at-arms.

Eighteen members have been gathering thus far and more members can be admitted, although the

Convention offers discount tickets for Seattle World's Fair; reserve yours now

the Seattle World's Fair are available at the 17h Biennial National JACL Convention here from July 26 to 30. Treasurer Kay Yamagu- quarters. chi said both adult and children books and single admission tickets was for adults are available from Con-

The bonus books include two ad mission to the Fair site, tickets for the Gayway, performing arts guide book.

Virtually the entire \$100 million of the Montana Boys and Girls taurant, office buildings and a worth of exhibits and attractions State be seen for the single price of an admission. These include the exciting theme exhibit, the World of Tomorrow in the huge, \$10 million Coliseum: the five-phase, \$10 million Federal World of Science complex; the thrilling NASA Space 1950 Age exhibit and many other impressive exhibits

A ride to the top of the 600-foot

Issei instructor dies

Tickets may be saved by drop-

Montana family starring

at Boys, Girls State meets eight children of Mr. and

Latest was Kathryn, who was chosen Girls State commissioner Her brother Tommy got the same office at Boys State last year Carol, who just finished her fresh man year at Montana State, was elected a supreme court justice in

The five younger Koyamas view this with admiration - combined with apprehension, since it's going to be a job to follow in their

Mrs. Utsunomiya, 90, dies Issei to pass citizenship examina- Bunrei, Hiroshi, Tadashi and three

Clarence Arai, Suma Sugi, 'Tokie' Slocum-Trio

Saturday, July 28, of the 17th Shig Wakamatsu, national chair-Biennial National JACL Conven- man of the Recognitions Committion here at the Olympic Hotel tee, will present the JACL sapphire pins to those whose con-

Toru Sakahara, PNWDC chair-

IDYC TO PROPOSE NATIONAL YOUTH GROUP

IDAHO FALLS .- The Intermountain Youth District Council is on record in favor of a JACL Youth national organization and will propose a constitution at the youth assembly at the National JACL Convention in Seattle, it was revealed by the Idaho Falls JACL, host of the last IDC quar-

terly session here June 24. Sue Kaneko, IDYC adviser, said each chapter is responsible for their own delegates and chaperons for the Seattle meeting. Ben Kawakami, IDYC president, was in charge of the local youth session.

Judges, finalists for Nat'l JACL oratorical

SEATTLE .- Eight finalists, winners in their respective districts, will compete in the National JACL oratorical contest to be held at the Grand Ballroom, Olympic Hotel, on Saturday afternoon, July

chairman Richard M. Ishikawa. Theme of the contest, "To Bridge and to Build," is the same as the convention theme. Purpose of the contest is to encourage Japanese American youth to become familiar with purposes and contributions of the Japanese American Citizens League, to stimulate independent thinking with reference to the role they foresee for themselves in the future of JACL.

District winners are: EDC-Todd Endo, Kensington, Md. MDC-Dee Michi Ishida, Chicago; MPDC-Delight Fujimoto, Denver: IDC -Fumi Watanabe, Midvale, Utah;

Three Judges on Panel

Judges in the contest are Sun-The new Pacific Citizen Award erior Court Judge Eugene H. in memory of Jimmie Sakamoto, Wright of King County, Bill Hosopast national JACL president and kawa of the Denver Post and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, convention youth

Speeches will be judged with equal rating on four phases: or-M. Nishikawa perpetual trophy

lion shopping center, covering nearly 400,000 sq. ft. of floor space, will be developed on a 40-acre site owned by George and James Kanround trip 75 and 50 cents, re- no, active Orange County JACLers, on the northeast corner of Brookhurst and Slater Ave.

The announcement was made in mid-June by John B. Kilroy Co., industrial and commercial real-

James Kanno is mayor of Fountain Valley, incorporated several years ago with the purpose of pre-HARDIN, Mont. - Three of the serving its agricultural economy. Plans call for a supermarket a Tom Koyama of Hardin have dis- | first, to be followed by departtinguished themselves at sessions ment stores, specialty shops, res-

> Pocatello JACLers help construct own building

POCATELLO.—Construction of the new Pocatello JACL Building is progressing with most of the masonry work, the roof and floors completed, according to the Pocatello JACL Newsletter last week. Members are assisting during evening hours and weekends in the

Chapter Judex

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

Arkansas Valley Mile-Hi Bakersfield Chicago Contra Costa Fresno

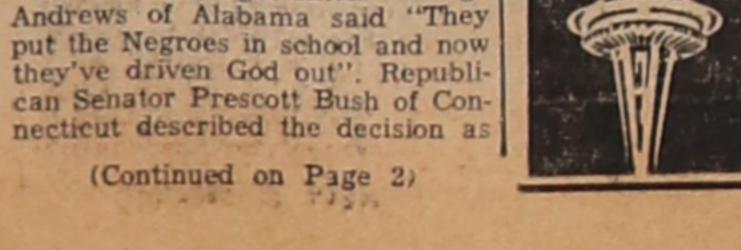
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PC LETTERBOX:

Maybe It's None of Our Business, But

the Hokubei Shimpo of New York.) portant undertaking-it needs

It's interesting to see passes for a "controversy" among and heats the passions . . ." readers of and writers of letters to the press these days, the vernacular press not excepted. More to the point, it's personally disturbing to read letters of "rebuttal" ever provoked the exchange and which ignore completely a point which screams for protest.

cle by Min Yasui which appeared in the May 18th issue of the Pacific Citizen, the JACL organ, and which has so far moved one member from Fresno and one from theme: "Whither JACL . . . have we not slain all of the (major) dragons?" or "To disband or sit

run out of (major) causes." member or not, is the line in the Yasui article which reads: got to discussing the History of Issei History Project? the Japanese in America (Issei History Project) . . . and we concluded that its really a 'makework' project for the JACL.

(Following comments were pub- The article goes on to acknowlished under "Informal Lines" of edge that the History is "an imbe done . . . But it is not what project that excites enthusiasms Good grief!

> last; heat the passions, it does Francisco. not. But "a make-work project"? The structural survey of the sosolicitation of funds from persons charted by the agency.

excite enthusiasm. Philadelphia to comment on the and that includes the contribution which he graduated in 1954.

What is anyone's business, JACL every project that the former get York.

to lead us out of the wilderness.

(Continued from Front Page)

'most unfortunate''. "divisive"

in Congress to defend the holding

was Democrat Congressman Em-

anuel Celler. Chairman of the

said the Court had no "other

Christian churchmen, for the

most part, including Cardinal Spell-

Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the

ruling. On the other hand, the

the Presidency, there was specula-

would answer a press conference

question on the subject, since

The President avoided any per-

"The Supreme Court has made

Japanese foodstuff prices

in Canada to rise 20 pct.

sonal opinion on the merits of the

Fresno JACL.

TAXIE KUSUNOKI English Editor New York.

Electing a 'Qualified' Chairman

occurred to this writer as he read would consent to come out of UCLA the CCDC's proposal to change the semi-retirement (as far as JACL) to all national board meetings? We will be very frank and admit Why cannot a District Council a dearth of qualified men who will

elect a qualified individual, one accept the chairmanship. We do who needs no "side-line coaching" have able men, but the problem as the article implies? It appears is to find one who will take the a Chairman with "limited knowl- belittling the abilities of our recent edge of JACL affairs." Elect a CCDC Chairmen. In every case, no second man to "baby sit". It have welcomed a fellow consultant yama and is father of three sons. would be in a sense, belittling to who might have been more fami-

an able and qualified chairman. liar with a particular situation In the opinion of this writer, it than they. would seem more logical to change Are we to believe that we are the District Constitution to fit the the only District Council to have situation as CCDC describes theirs this problem? Are we to believe in the article. Continuity and de- that in other District Councils velopment of district leadership there is no lack of members thointo the District Constitution, organization and its workings, and Change the District Constitution so eager to accept responsible posithat a Chairman is elected for a tions in the District Council? Per-

Chicago JACL

REPLY FROM CCDC

Naivete is evidently not confined to the CCDC. For Mr. Hiro Mayeda to offer his gratuitous opinions on what the CCDC should do in the matter of electing a "qualified" chairman, without first making some attempt to acquaint himself with the conditions existing in this part of the world-is somewhat presumptuous to say the

Pundit Hiro Mayeda speaks with choice" unabashed assurance, giving us pearls of infinite wisdom: "Elect a qualified man and you man of New York, Cardinal Mc-

will need no second man to baby Intyre of Los Angeles, and Rt Change the District Con- Protestant Episcopal Diocese of bia stitution to fit the situation California, were critical of the ". . Continuity and development of district leadership should New York Board of Rabbis and

more or less be 'built in' into Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, presithe district constitution den of the Unitarian Universalist 'Change the District Constitution so that a chairman is elected for a longer term of at least two

Association, praised the decision. For this information, unqualified

persons are quite often selected for office, in any number of organizations, in many kinds of offices, for many different reasons. There have even been presidents of these United States with- to handle. out outstanding qualifications for the top job of the land.

decision. Instead, he said that the Even Chicago must have its Court had spoken and that it was share of persons not qualified for the duty of all Americans, whether the jobs they hold. Even the Chi- they agreed or not, to support the cago JACL must have had its constitutional processes. share of persons not particularly qualified for the offices to which its judgment. A good many people they were elected.

obviously will disagree with it; We could be equally brash and others will agree with it. But I ask the Chicago chapter why we're going to maintain our constitutional principle, that we supdropped from 1,033 in 1959 to 917 port Supreme Court decisions even in 1961, why its "1000" Club mem- when we may not agree with bership dropped from 154 in 1959 them."

to 122 in 1961? We could offer equally gratuitous advice and tell the Chicago Chapter to elect a qualified man to its presidency to put its house in order, or to change its constitu- TORONTO .- Such basic Japanese mony.

its quota. JACL and the Midwest District recently-announced austerity pro-Council, Mr. Mayeda, the CCDC gram by Prime Minister Diefen- STANDARD OIL EMPLOYEE has a very difficult time every baker. fied as any man in our District | according to local grocers.

Housing for aged Issei in S.F. urged

SAN FRANCISCO. - The Nikkei Lions Club may take up the matter of Senior Citizens Housing for elderly Japanese as a major club project, club president Robert T. Baba declared last week.

Tad Masaoka of the Federal Home Finance and Loan Administration and Sim Togasaki, chairman of the United Committee for the Japanese Community, recently addressed the Lions dinner meeting, urging a serious study of possibilities of a senior citizens housing in the Nihonmachi Project.

Architects selected for 'Nihonmachi'

SAN FRANCISCO.—One architectural firm and an architect in private practice were selected in late June by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to cooperate with the United Committee for Jato panese Community to map out designs for the rehabilitation of Nihonmachi.

The architects are the Berkeley firm of Van Bourg and Nakamura. Okay, we'll go along with that and Rai Y. Okamoto, AIA, of San

If that is the general feeling called Nihonmachi area has been which end by agreeing, more than among the "we" for whom Mr. completed and the condition of the disagreeing, with whatever or who- Yasui speaks, then it strikes us residential and commercial strucas in unforgivably bad taste, the tures in the area have been

in whom the idea of a written Okamoto, 33, is the only son of What brought this on, is an arti- history of the Issei does indeed a Japanese father and an Indian-American mother. He is a gradu-From the beginning it had ate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania, occurred to us that here is an en- received his master's degree in deavor in which the Nisei should architecture from the MIT, and properly make all the big moves, studied city planning at Yale from

of money to fulfill quota obliga- His father, Frank Yukio Okamoto, came from Sendai, Japan

most especially in the case of the day to see how I would be work- mittees will function on its own headed oldtimers leave off. honmachi," Okamoto said. "It tion event 3 weeks hence. would make him very happy." His

wins Geological award

LOS ANGELES.-The Geological Society of America has awarded We wonder if others may have Council, had to be almost literally the Penrose Fellowship to Takeo had the same thoughts that beat over the head before he sucuki of the Dept. of Geology at

Susuki, an invertebrate paleon-JACL Constitution to allow a Dis- affairs were concerned) and "run" tologist, is a member of many trict Council to send a delegate in for the position. He was drafted scientific and honorary societies, addition to the District Chairman in the true sense of the word, recognized as an authority in his profession and writer of several scientific materials.

He has been engaged in studies at the Sonora Middle Cambrian , basin for a number of years. The somewhat naive to this individual chairmanship and its many re- grant will be used to further his for any District Council to elect sponsibilities. In no sense are we investigation, near Caborca, Sonora in Mexico.

Susuki, formerly of Oxnard, is

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TOURISTS CAUTIONED ON VISIT TO BRIT. COLUMBIA

LOS ANGELES .- Motorists to the should more or less be "built in" roughly familiar with the national | Seattle World's Fair and the Paci-Northwest were cautioned of the new financial responsibility law in British Columbia, requiring all longer term of at least two years. haps we are the only benighted non-residents involved in an auto-HIRO MAYEDA ones who need a "Moses" Mayeda mobile accident to show proof of insurance policy providing a mini-FRED HIRASUNA mum single limit of \$25,000, the L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. announced.

The new law, effective June will increase the minimum to \$35,000 as of Jan. 1, 1963.

Motorists may show proof by producing a "pink card", certifying the insured has adequate covand "unnecessary". One of the few erage. Since policies issued in

> tesy may vary with different hectic start. firms, advising tourists to check with their agents before making the trip into British Columbia.

Nomura weds Murakami

Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs and formerly of Portland, Ore., Seattle JACL office. was married to George Kiyoshi View, Calif., in Saturday afternoon -more about it next week, rites at the First Methodist Church before the Rev. Thomas Payne.

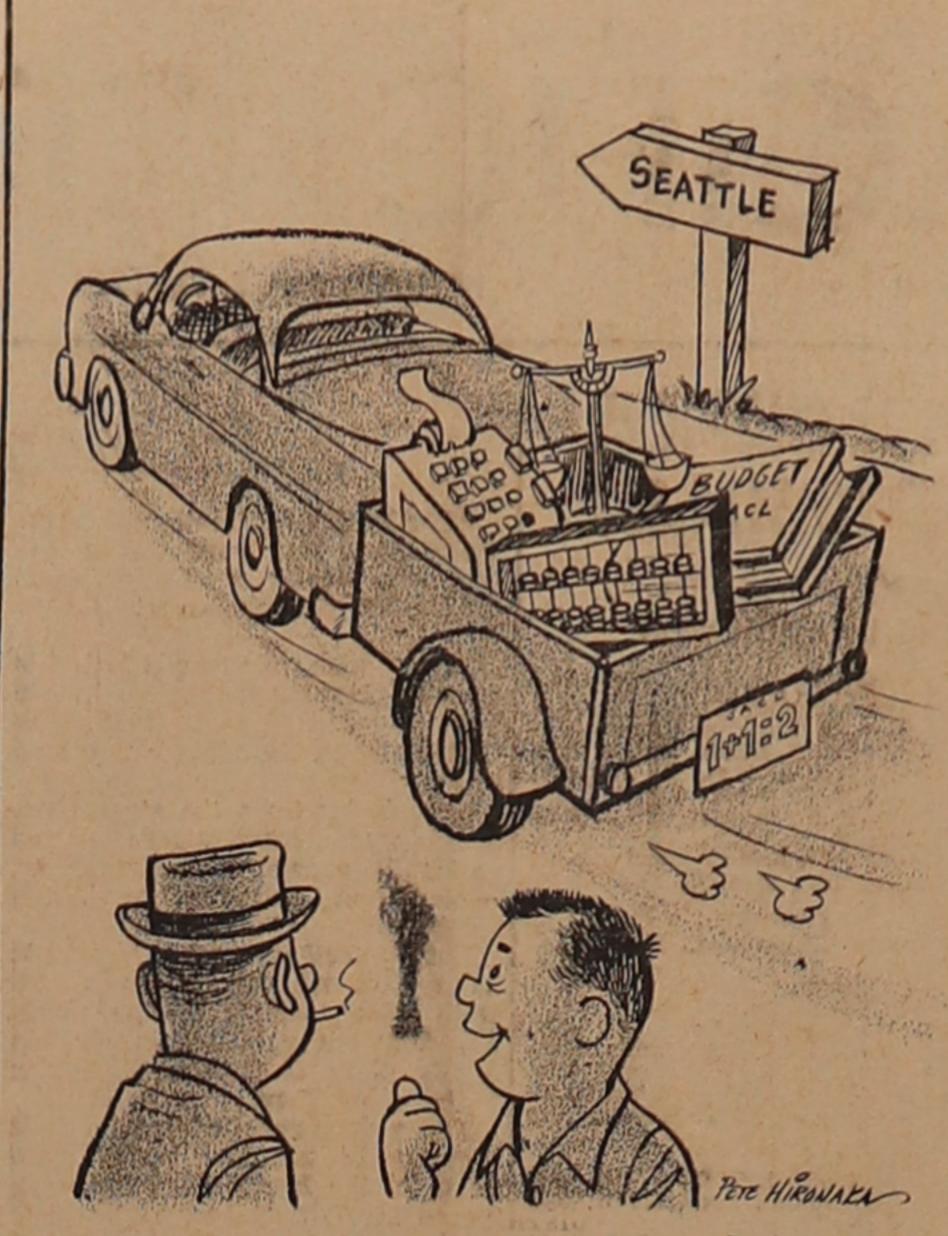
The bridegroom is studying engineering at the Univ. of Minnesota and the bride was graduated last month with Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta (women educational national honorary) honors from the same school and will teach in the fall. After a West Coast honeymoon, they plan think it is important for us, if to reside here.

Sansei in Jewish nuptials

ST. LOUIS.-Lois Akiko Sakahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara, and Dr. Michael J Perley, of Brooklyn, were married June 3 at Temple Israel with Rabbi Isserman conducting the cere-

tion so that it could better meet foodstuff as shoyu, rice and canned The groom is a resident doctor tsukemono will be subject to a 5 at the Univ. of Minnesota Hospital; Seemingly unlike the Chicago pct. surcharge as a result of the the bride is a graduate nurse.

FRESNO.-Alan Hirasuna, eldest year getting anyone, qualified or A bottle of shoyu costing \$2 be- son of the Fred Hirasunas, has unqualified, to run for the chair- fore the financial crisis and dip- completed his studies in mechanimanship. Tom Shimasaki, our ping value of the Canadian dollar cal engineering and is now empresent chairman, who is as quali- is now expected to cost \$2.40, ployed by Standard Oil Co., El Segundo,



That's Kumeo Yoshinari on His Way to the Convention

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa 17th Biennial Stage Is Set

Nisei expert in paleontology | can't shake off these War II terms, the report: the countdown.

4,000,000 will have passed through Fair and the Seafair events. the World's Fair gates, and at Housing, while not critical, any or gals may perhaps time his/her We'll just call it scarce. arrival at the Fair gates to be No. 5,000,000 which will be like royalty winning an old time TV jackpot, if you dig what I mean. You've all read about the many

"added attractions" to our convenqualified man and you will need however, these Chairmen would married to former Marian Sugi- tion which pops off at the beginning of Seafair Week. "Japan Week" at the Fair takes place July 23-28, and many special attractions are scheduled like an immense fireworks to be held over Elliot Bay for all the city to see. The National Conference of Commissions against Discrimination is holding a national conclave here, ments. too, July 23 to 27.

much to the embarrassment of Morimoto of Cressey, Calif. (that' Expo-Lodging and Fair officials.

California are a split-limit basis, TO GO off on another track, we the limits must therefore be not have had a chance to scan the less than \$25,000 each for bodily text of Dillon Myers address to House Judiciary Committee, who injury and property damage, And be delivered at the Pioneer Night these high minimum limits, most Olympic Hotel Friday night, July insurance firms are issue tem- 27. We urge all Issei and Nisei porary "pink cards" as a courtesy within a range of 300 miles to make to their clients, noting that the every effort to help fill the hall. 'limits agreed herein apply only You will be proud to become acin the Province of British Colum- quainted with the calibre of the man who took over the evacuation The Association noted the cour- and relocation program after its

The Pioneer Night Banquet is of course, included in the Convention package deal, but we herewith 151.26, as of June 30, an increase emphasize that a large local at- of over 150 pct. for the same tendance is highly desirable, reservations can be made for this AS THE first Catholic to win MINNEAPOLIS. - Judith Emiko dinner alone, which is to be from nancial Corp. president. The sav-7 to 10 p.m. July 27 and costs ings and loan association is a ion as to how President Kennedy Howard H. Nomura of St. Paul \$6.50. Call in reservations to the subsidiary of West Bay Financial.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the pro- of the August competition. "THERE WILL be no more Con- gram in this convention which | Since there is to be no elimi- sion coverage of the actual parade And anyway, isn't it long past in 1914, after graduating from the vention Board meetings". Such casts an eye to the future, Century nation, the magic number remains for the first time and afford spectaback and relax now that we've time for the Nisei to stop running Institute of Technology in Tokyo. was the latest scuttlebutt which I 21, we'll say, is the youth pro- throughout the Aug. 10-19 celebra- tors time to join the festivities at to the Issei to all but subsidize He died several years ago in New heard informally, and was a bit gram. It is important that some tion in which the JACL this year the carnival with their children. surprised, but chairman Jim Ma- inspired young blood carry on has an important assignment of Matao Uwate, Downtown JACLer "I wish my father was alive to- tsuoka said that each of the com- from where some of us knuckle- sponsoring the coronation ball and and 1962 Festival general chair-

ing to rebuild San Francisco's Ni- until the grand National Conven- The youngsters around here are active and anxious to be superla-All of which means that the tive hosts during the coming conmother still lives in Philadelphia. master planning of the GHQ (Gen- vention; and for that reason, we're eral Headquarters) (some of us going to do very little to condense

and there's a new generation in Tentatively planned are two our midst) type has been accom- youth assemblies including a displished, and the remaining jobs to cussion on a National Jr. JACL, be done are functional on the com- two banquets, a mixer, an outing mittee level. In other words, the on scenic Puget Sound, and the stage is set, but the event will Sayonara Ball, all of which are while the remaining three share to the program for those who be primed to go at the end of included in the \$25 Jr. package their support through two organi- want to make "an evening out of plan. The program has been zations. By the time the reader receives planned so that the delegates will this issue, paying customer No. have time to take in the World's

convention time one of our guys more, does present a problem

All chapters have been asked, and are being asked again, to send at least an estimation of the number of youth delegates coming from their respective chapters and the number needing housing accommodation (even if 5'5" 'none) to the Youth Activities secretary, Gidget Numoto or Natalie Hayashida, JACL Convention, 318 Sixth Ave. South, Seattle, Wash.

The sooner such information is received, the sooner Seattle will be able to make definite arrange-

A word about your housing reser- Thus far most of the youth dele- together on time and so forth. vation dates-if you want to have gates are staying at Marycrest accommodations earlier than those Hall (Seattle U.-downtown) which reserved, don't worry-just call the is \$5 per night per person with financial stake in the JACL-spon-Frye Hotel (Bill Mimbu and Jim a \$10 deposit requested immediate- sorship of the coronation ball, Aug. Matsuoka-and the Holland Hotel- ly. There are also accommodations 11 at the Beverly Hilton and the Yoshito Fujii) and these JACLers at the YMCA at \$2.08 per guy two-day carnival, Aug. 18 and 19 will find something for you if they per night, and also at the Univ. in Li'l Tokio. can't arrange rooming themselves. of Washington now reduced to Housing is not so critical as antici- \$3.25; with a \$2.50 deposit—both of tion which will be attending the

pated, due to unforeseen private which are requested immediately. Inational parley in Seattle this enterprise - one big-time motor The Youth Activities Committee court operation has gone bankrupt, gives special recognition to Stanley Pat Suzuki's hometown) as the ahead for them already. first youth to inquire about the youth program. Snake River Valley Jr. JACL was the first youth group to register their official delegates, Janis Murakami and Arlene since most insured do not carry banquet, which is to be at the Okita. The largest delegation to date comes from Pocatello, Idaho, headed by President Nancy Mori-

Gardena S & L assets increase 150 pct. in half yr.

GARDENA. - Gardena Savings and Loan assets reached \$14,835,period last year, it was announced by Taul Watanabe, West Bay Fi-

Net earnings before appropria-And we are not unmindful of tion to general reserve amounted church-state relationships have al- Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Averell Harriman address to 28 cent per share as against ways been a delicate one for him Yoshiaki Murakami of Mountain which is to follow three days later .10 cent per share for the like period in 1961.





queen candidates meeting are (from left) Mitzi Nishiyama, Pasadena; Lillian Seki, East L.A.; June Takayama, Southwest L.A.; Emiko Nakamura, Long Beach;

Being oriented at a Nisei Week Yuri Nakamura, San Fernando; Carolyn Sato, Downtown L.A.; Kathy Emi, Hollywood; Hideko Kawashima, West L.A.; Carol Nishizu. Orange County; France Yanai, Gardena Valley. -Nisei Week Photo.

By Henry Mori



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

10 Nisei Week Queen Candidates

number to handle in a queen and scheduling of the ondo parade on attendants court for the annual the final night. It's pegged for not Nisei Week Festival but that's the later than 4:30 p.m. and would figure running in the 22nd edition end before sundown.

the two-day carnival.

girls aren't short by comparison after 9 o'clock and parents have to those vying in the race before to hustle them home. "Not this the war, the shortest among them year, we hope," he said. in the 1962 derby is 5'2" of which The two-ballroom and twothere are three aspirants. One orchestrá affair at the swank Bevtowers an impressive 5' 6". She is erly Hilton for the crowning of Kathleen Emi, representing the Dianne Kubota's successor should Hollywood area.

ly sponsored by a JACL chapter nating Council has added a dinner

up with half an inch more at Retail Merchants Association, the 5'21/2" are Mitzi Nishiyama, Pasa- Japanese Chamber of Commerce dena; and Lillian Seki, East Los and the Los Angeles JACL chap-

and Carol Nishizu, Orange County, the Festival has developed greatly are 5'3". The in-betweens are Yuri in stature, drawing community-Nakamura, San Fernando, at 5'4", wide participation. and Carolyn Sato, Downtown, at I We are indebted to Jim Higashi

So. Calif. JACL regional director and Soichi Fukui, past president of the Downtown chapter for the facts and figures on the attractive Soichi is already holding his

head and shaking it, wondering about transportation, the candidates' full cooperation in getting LOOKS LIKE there'll be a big

The Southern California delegamonth's end will be "jumping into another frying pan" so to speak when they return. Busy days are

TEN MAY be quite a bulky this year's show is the early

The revision will provide televi-

man, pointed out that more often Just to prove that the Sansei than not the youngsters "are beat"

be the top social event. Seven of the 10 are being direct. The Los Angeles JACL Coordi-

it," explains Higashi. The 5' 2" entrants are June Ta- Believe it or not, it's been 29 kayama, Southwest; France Ya- years since the first annual Festi-| nai, Gardena; and Hideko Kawa- val was held through the comshima. West Los Angeles. Coming bined cooperation of the Li'l Tokio

Emiko Nakamura of Long Beach Since its postwar revival in 1949.

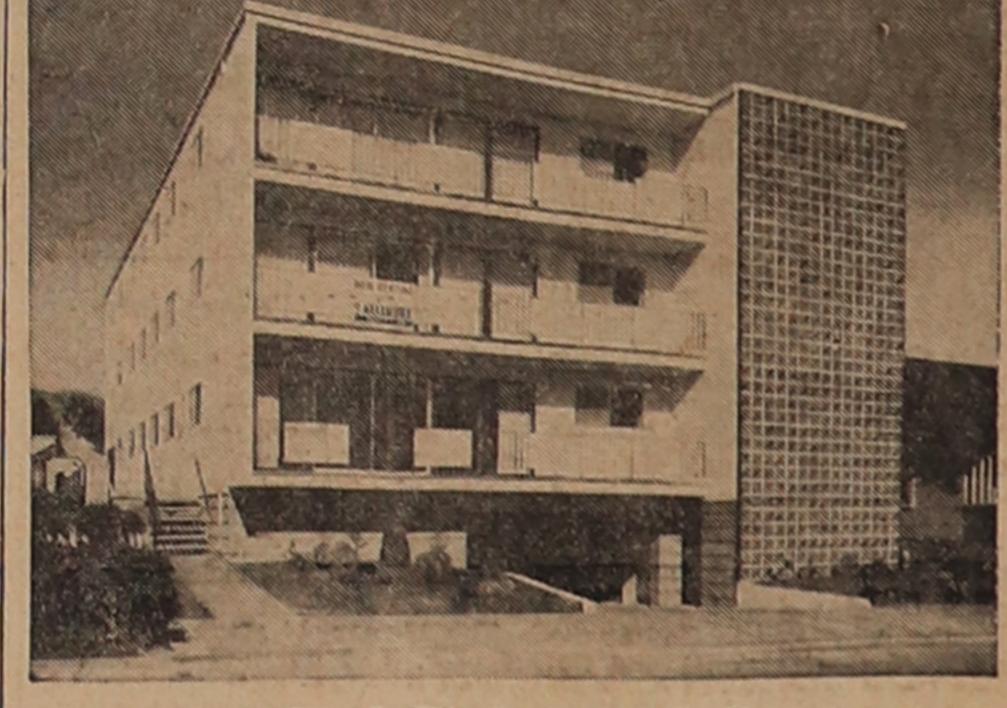
MOVIE PROJECTOR DESIGN BY NISEI RECOGNIZED

LOS ANGELES.-Design for a cartridge-loaded movie projector for Technicolor Corp. by Clarence Zierhut and Moto Shimano of Los Angeles was awarded one of three certificates of design merit this past week at the 12th annual Industrial Designers Institute awards luncheon at New

Judges are allowed to award three medals. The certificates, a new feature this year, are awarded at the discretion of the judges. The program is a national review of massproduced capital and consumer goods made in the U.S.A.

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN OMAHA.-Natchi Matsunami, majoring in elementary education at Colorado State University, recently ONE OF the drastic changes in reigned as Junior Prom queen.

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CHEWING THE FAT - A bunch of the fellows were sitting around and shooting the breeze the other night. Know what we talked about? Heart attacks and other ailments of middle age. How tough things were back in the good old days before World War II. About people we used to know who are now grandparents. Golf. Gardens and how to grow better grass. Baldness.

Come to think about it, no one once mentioned baseball or poker which used to loose a flood of comment. No one talked about movies, either, or girls. It used to be that we always talked about girls, but now it seemed the fellows either aren't interested any more, or not in a position to do much about them even if they are.

The subject of food was skipped over, too. Fellows still put away large portions of food, but not with the old gusto. Maybe they have a guilt complex about food. Too many calories. So they'd rather not talk about it.

Odd how people's interests change when they're 50 years old, more or less. And that's where the Nisei are this 62nd year of the 20th Century.

HISTORY — Last week, after reading Mike Masaoka's column in The Pacific Citizen about the death of Gen. John L. DeWitt, I got out my copy of Morton Grodzin's monumental book, "Americans Betrayed" to refresh fading memory about the circumstances under which DeWitt ordered the "Japanese" evacuation from the West Coast in 1942. Grodzins sets down as a matter of record:

"1. Before Jan. 7 (1942) the Western Defense Command (under General DeWitt) had shown no interest in mass evacuation and had made no claims with respect to the necessity of such a program.

"2. From the middle of January an ever increasing public demand for mass evecuation was made . . .

"3. On Feb. 14 the commanding general transmitted to the War Department his recommendation making possible the evacuation of all Japanese citizens and aliens under complete military auspices.

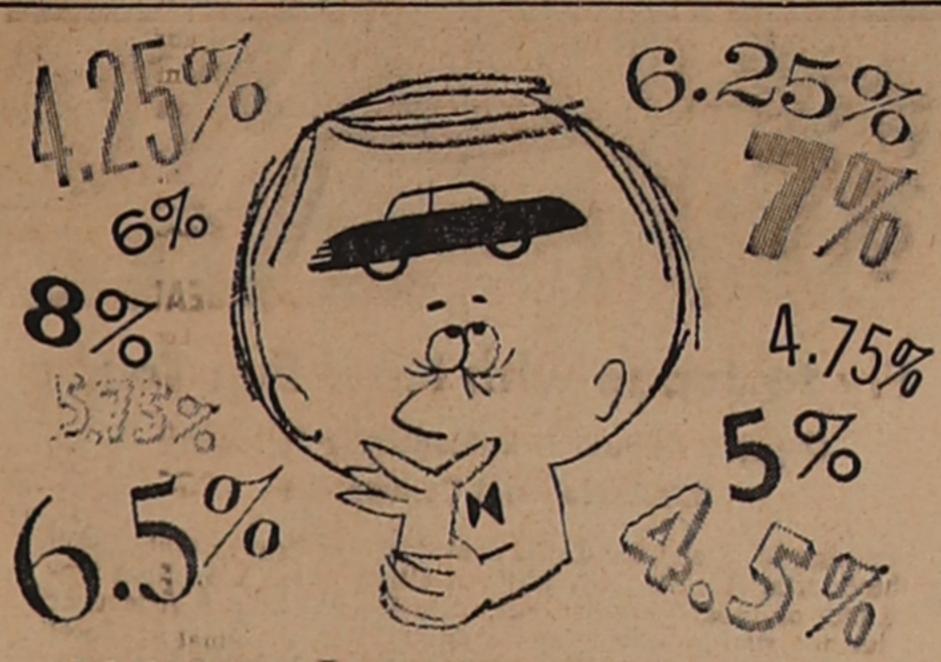
"The peculiarities of this chronology sequence merit the closest attention. The recommendation for mass evacuation was not made by the commanding officer of the Western Defense Command until two months and seven days after Pearl Harbor. Evacuation, itself, did not start until three and a half months after the war began. Once ordered, evacuation nevertheless had to be complete and rapid, and 'the stress of necessity for immediate action' made it 'impossibly difficult to sift the loyal from the disloyal' . . .

"The point, however, is that the regional pressures intervened in precisely that interval between the Army's complete disinterest in evacuation and the Army's insistence on evacuation . . ."

EVALUATION — After sifting through a mass of material on DeWitt and his decision, this man emerges as a somewhat lackluster, unimaginative, career officer whose greatest fear was being caught in a West Coast "Pearl Harbor". Many people played on that fear. After he was persuaded to order the evacuation, he felt obliged to support his decision by intemperate statements.

Nor can it be overlooked that the Justice Department agreed to the evacuation and helped draw up a presidential proclamation. The issue, fundamental to the American concept of civil rights, was never discussed at a cabinet meeting, never presented to busy, harassed President Roosevelt as controversial. Grodzins reports President Roosevelt took no initiative in the evacuation program, but he signed the order within hours after it reached his desk.

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Asian Jamboree scouts to return in time for school

Scouts from Denver and California will start the fall term of school almost on time instead of two weeks late, Sen. John A. Carroll (D) of Colorado reported this past

Scout contingent scheduled to attend the first Asian Jamboree of gawa the Boy Scouts at Gotemba at the foot of Mount Fuji in Japan. They depared from San Francisco Morita, Seichi Kageura, Meso Naka-July 7 on the USNS Breckinridge. and will tour Japan after the Jamboree

But the return schedule was unsatisfactory, and Senator Carroll was asked if he could help make better arrangements with the

The original plan for the trip would have brought the Scouts home aboard the Breckinridge, which will dock in San Francisco ga Sept. 18. But this would have Kawano, Frank Matsuoka, Joe Mizucaused the Denver and San Francisco Scouts to miss the first 12 days of school.

Minoru Yasui, district chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL, wrote Senator Carroll about the problem. The Senator immediately inquired of the Navy and fired back a telegram to Yasui, inform- LONG BEACH - HARBOR DISTRIC'S ing him that the Navy would return the Scouts aboard the MSTS Mrs. Mike Kashiwabara, Mr. & Mr. General E.D. Patrick, arriving in San Francisco Sept. 8.

Yasui wrote Carroll expressing wabara thanks, and remarking, "we are most pleased with this news because it means that our Scouts in Denver will not miss the very important beginning of their school year." He added: "All efforts are being made to indoctrinate the Scouts upon proper conduct in Japan, in order to be good 'informal

ambassadors of the United States. Fifteen Denver Scouts are mak- Mr. & Mrs. Taro Asai ing the trip. Their adult leaders are Frank Nakagawa and Sam Suekama.

Nisei of Biennium -

(Continued from Front Page) and an active civic leader befriended the evacuees by opening Mrs. Shigenobu Yamaki. the doors of Olivet when it was unpopular to do so. Many Japanese churches, both Buddhist and Hasegawa, George Akiyama, Nobi Aki- Shimizu, Mrs. Hatsue Yamaguchi, Mrs. Christian, as well as other Japa- vama, Dr. Yoshio Kiyokawa, James Toshiye Hattori, Mary Kusumine, Manese American civic, athletic, social and youth groups still existing Katsumi Sato, Sumio Fukui, Toshinobu shige, Saburo Mizutani, Tokyo Interin Chicago, had its original start at Olivet at his invitation.

Northern Illinois, and a distinguished Negro jurist, was appointed to this high bench by Presi- sumi, Mrs. Sen Watanabe, George dent Kennedy, this year.

Donald D. Magers, president of the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago, was instrumental in the bank being the first to offer credit to evacuees relocating to Chicago during the war years. He and his institution have played an important role in the economic growth and well-being of the Japanese American community greater Chicagoland.

The fifth judge on the panel was Dr. Yatabe, well-known JACLer, and dentist known to Nisei throughout the United States, affectionately as Grandfather of JACL". Dr. Yatabe initiated the JACL movement prior to 1930 and was its first national president when formally organized in the early 30's. Americans of Japanese ancestry, everywhere, owe much to this

truly distinguished Nisei leader. Shigeo Wakamatsu, National Recognitions Committee Chairman, presented each of the five prominent individuals with a framed copy of the Japanese American

It was indeed a signal experience for those present to hear the Creed being read loud by Judge Parsons in an impromptu but dramatic manner and for him to state sub-

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kawa, Joe Yoshimura, Johnson Shimiu, Haruo Yoshimoto, Harry Honda, Makoto Mukai, Roy Kato, George To voda, Walter T. Matsumoto, M. Okada The group is part of a 200- Ray Nishino, G.F. Honda, K. Okamura, Tom Shirakawa, Ritsu Tanaka, Tom Nagata, Tom Toyama, Dick Iwamoto, George Fujihara, Kay Hirose, Karl

> \$3-Mrs. Harumi Horii. \$2.50-Mrs. T. Nakamura. \$2-Frank Kimura.

HOLLYWOOD Previously Reported: \$679 \$100-Dr. Earl M. Yusa

Total This Report: \$825.50

KINGSBURG, CALIF. \$50-Mats Ando.

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\$3-George Kobayashi, Nob Yamada. \$2-Robert Kakiuchi. Total This Report: \$205

ory of late brother, Dr. Kay K. Kashi-

\$25-Mrs. Frank Ishii, Fred Ikegu-\$10-Florence Ikebata, Ichiii Ikeda Total This Report: \$620

MID-COLUMBIA \$80-Mr. & Mrs. Harry Tamura, Mr. \$50-Mr. & Mrs. George Nakamura Mr. & Mrs. Clifford and Henry Nakamura, George N. Kinoshita (In mem-

\$30—The Shitara Family. \$25-Mr. and Mrs. Masami Asai, Mr

Dr. Saburo Akiyama, Koe Nishimoto, U.S. District Judge Parsons for George Imai, Minoru Hamada, Naoic Hamada, Wataru Kanemasu. Family, Mrs. George Akiyama. \$5-Kay Fukui, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Kageyama, Fred Kusachi

Yumibe, Mamoru Kiyokawa

Total This Report: \$1,015 MILWAUKEE Previously Reported: \$569.80 \$50-Anonymous. \$25-Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Kana \$10-Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kusuda \$5-Mrs. Aya Higuchi \$2-Mr. and Mrs. Akira Toki.

Total This Report: \$102 PASADENA Previously Reported: \$109 \$25-Harry Nishiyama.

Previously Reported: \$10-Tom Tamiyasu, Asakichi Tamba-\$5-J. H. Katada, Dr. Kelly Kayama, moto, Yoshihei Shiraishi, Masaji Ku-

Total This Report: \$80

SACRAMENTO Previously Reported: \$1,540 \$100-Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto, \$700-Additional contributions.

SALINAS VALLEY Previously Reported: \$1,000 \$100—Oshita, Inc. (Kiyoshi Mitani Frank and Tak Oshita).

\$50-James Abe, Yonezo Ichikawa

Total This Report: \$1,000

or. Harry Kita, Mr. and Mrs. Tulie \$25-George Otsuki, Harry Sakasegawa, Ken Sato, Harry M. Shirachi Henry Tanda, Charles Tanimura, Frank Hibino, Oscar Otani, George Yaguchi Higashi Bros, S. E. Iwamoto, Tom Mi yanaga, Isamu S. Momii, George Sako da, George Tanimura, Mitsuo U. Kondo, Gene's Pharmacy

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agawa, Shiro Kubota, Yoshimaru Yamashita, Kiyo Hirano, Don S. Ikeda, Ted T. Ikemoto, James Keating, Harvey Kitamura, Robert Oka, Henry Teraji, Craig Yama, Roy Sakasegawa, \$15-Susumu Inouye, Fred T. Sakasegawa, Charles Tanda, James Tanda, William Teraji, Minoru Ueda, Frank Uyeda, Tom T. Itani. Hisao Tashiro, \$10-Roy K. Kimura, Jack M. Masula, Harry Mikuni, Mrs. Eva S. Urabe, V. Shigemasa, Tom Fukui, George Hi-

now, Sumi Iwashige. Total This Report: \$1,275 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

\$5-Mrs. Sumiko Hori, Rev. S. Ka-

Previously Reported: \$1,625 \$200-George Koike. \$100-Dr. and Mrs. Toru Iura. \$25-Kanzuo Kubota, Sun Valley Jaanese Community Center. \$10-Bob S. Yamanouye, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nakagiri, George Doizaki, Tom S. Yamamoto, Katsuyoshi Hazama Total This Report: \$400

SAN FRANCISCO Previously Reported: \$20,578 \$100-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kiwata, Mr. ind Mrs. Jerry Enomoto \$50-Kyonosuke Shigezumi, Torao

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> Polly Tsuijsaki, Ginichi Honmaru, Y \$3-Sunnie Umemoto, Marie Koga-

\$2-K. J. Kiyama, Colleen Kawagu-

Total This Report: \$965 SAN LUIS OBISPO

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LOS ANGELES

DENVER TO ISSUE BID FOR '65 JACL PINFEST

DENVER .- A bid for the 1965 National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament is being contemplated, according to Gene Ikeya of the Denver Nisei Bowling

Henmi, Heigo Nakamura, D. K. Kamit-League. Denver has hosted the suka, George Mana, Ben Fuchiwaki, 1952 and 1960 tournaments. Premiere Lanes in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., will be the locale of the 1963 tournament and Sacramento has been awarded the 1964 bid with the matches slated

at Country Club Lanes.

Nisei Week bowling meet

LOS ANGELES.-Best known of \$10-Sawajiro Sekimori, Masayuki Nisei handicap bowling tournaand Mrs. George Kitagawa, Mr. and Holiday Nisei Bowling Assn, and 11th ball was a real light brooklyn, Mrs. Tadasu Fukushima, James M. Holiday Nisei Ladies will co-spon-\$5-Bill K. Shima, K. Shiga, Chuzo in August, 10-12, and 17-19.

leagues meet from Seattle down TULARE COUNTY Previously Reported \$1,487.50 \$10-Harry Fujiwara. forms by Mas Funo, 3522 Potomac \$5-Kenji Sekishiro, Yoshio Hasebe George Kawano, M. Miyamoto, Kay Ave., Los Angeles, who will also with a 180 book average, has a Watanabe, Frank Yada. Tetal This Report: \$40 for them. Entries close July 22. and a high series of 702

Holiday Bowl

Mid-Town Bowl

Pickwood Lanes

Eagle Rock Lanes

Gable House Bowl

Oakland: Albany Bowl

Sacramento: El Rancho Bowl

San Jose: Mel's Palm Bowl

Premier Lanes

Gardena Bowl

Rodeo Bowl

\$100-Jimmy K. Fukuhara, Santa Correction: Eden Township-Originally listed as "\$1,000-Yoshimi Shibata Family" should read \$1000-Shibata

\$15-Mr. Kaminaka.

George Arita.

\$2-K. Mayeda.

amaguchi, Shizuko Iwao.

\$1-Junnosuke Nakano.

\$10-Tomoyoshi lori.

\$4-Ted H. Murano.

\$10-Richard Otsuji, Joji Nagashima.

Fom T. Ozawa, S. Kunihiro, Mitsuo

Eddie Nakamura, Y. Matsumoto, Shig

\$5-John Kagawa, Jerry Fukunaga.

Tak Sakamoto, Ben Kumabe, Shig

Total This Report: \$1,513

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES

Previously Reported: \$543

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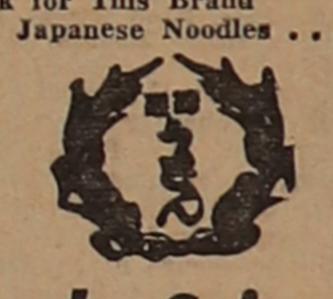
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Howie Uyehara fires '300' game LOS ANGELES.-Howie Uyehara

fired his 16 pound finger tip ball to his first sanctioned 300 game on alleys 1 and 2 in the Friday Nisei Mixed 5 league on June 22, at Arlington Bowl. He finished with a 687 series.

(The Mountain-Plains AJA News this past week reported Ken Matsuda rolled a perfect "300" game

As Howie puts it, "It was all luck. I started with six solid strikes, right in the pocket. Then, it was pure luck, what with 3 ments on the West Coast, the brookside hits and a head on. My the kind I never thought would sor the 12th annual invitational at carry. On my 12th and last ball, Holiday Bowl over two weekends I pitched it out, way out and I thought it would never come back. Bowling alleys where Nisei But it did. It had to be one of those nights, especially when alley to San Diego have been sent entry 2 has always given me trouble." Howie, who finished this year send forms to individuals asking sanctioned 299 game back in 1957

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The art work on the Japanese

chure has elicited many flavorable

enjoyed the privilege of doing this.

really did a terrific job in

fund drive for the History Project

area by July 26! No response at

all from some of the chapters!

Win, lose or draw, we are most

pappy to host the members of the

San Francisco Chapter at a spe-

Seattle (thanks Mr. Kido!). Any

Local chapters are involved i

the 22nd annual Nisei Week Festi-

val in more than one way! The

(George Fujita, chairman) is in

charge of the Coronation Ball and

the Carnival. Many chapters are

sponsoring candidates for the

Queen contest. (See picture on

comparative inactivity. President

Mike Kobashi, Tom Kadomoto and

others certainly did a wonderful

job in bringing back Arizona as

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smog-free city of Santa Barbara.

Prexy Tom Hirashima reports the

SANTA BARBARA CALLS

ARIZONA CHAPTER

JACL Coordinating Council

cial "breakfast get together"

Hilo Fuchiwaki deserves specia

ture and big heart.

By Masao Satow

OF GREAT STATURE

In the fall of 1945 the War Re- commitment to JACL of three location Authority announced the months had extended to two years closing of the Relocation Centers that Scotty finally returned to priby the end of the year. Plans had vate life in San Francisco. been made to ship those remain- In recent months Scotty stensed the following official nominations ing in the Centers to their original again that he could be of help. homes on the West Coast. These The monumental project to write people would need not only may the story of the Japanese in the terial help, but sympathetic and United States this past century and friendly counsel. It was anticipated their significant contributions that a large number of them would American life had to be underwritreturn to Southern California. ten. Scotty joined with those on

National JACL felt a respon- the San Francisco Chapter comsibility, so National JACL Presi- mittee to raise funds with an dent Saburo Kido prevailed upon earnestness and a zeal so typical Scotty and Setsu Tsuchiya to give of him. He was stricken while doup their plans of returning to San ing what he enjoyed most-asking, Francisco and go to Los Angeles ves, challenging people to give of instead and open up a JACL their means for something bigger office. They agreed provided it than themselves and to identify would be only for three months. themselves with a total commu-

The Los Angeles office became nity effort. While the History projprimarily a community social wel- ect was envisioned as tribute to fare agency with the Tsuchiyas as the Issei, those who have anything case workers. They were busy day to do with this effort originally and night giving personal services in San Francisco will look upon and counseling. The job required this project as a tribute to Scotty an aggressive public relations pro- Tsuchiya and his efforts. gram and contacts with key individuals and organizations, both public and private. The reports of this Office during the period are a record of people beating a steady path to the office, not because was a JACL Office, but because HISTORY PROJECT they knew that Scotty and Setsu understood their problems and they would receive sympathetic History Project descriptive brohearing and assistance.

Before the Tsuchiyas knew it, comments. Mrs. Michi Asawa three months had become six. Los Angeles was responsible for Scotty had visions of returning to this. Not only would she not think his former business in San Fran- of being paid for her professional cisco, so he came to the 1946 JA- efforts, but our "orei" check was CL Convention in Denver with a returned with the notation that she letter of resignation.

But this first postwar National We feel it proper that this amount JACL Convention mandated an be credited to her and husband ambitious national legislative pro- Charles as their contribution to the gram to secure once and for all project. for persons of Japanese ancestry Shigeo Kameda of the San Franthe things for which Nisei in uni- cisco office of Japan Air Lines, form had gone for broke, which along with Dan Nakatsu and Yui was most challenging and stirred Kittaka, invited Sim Togasaki and everyone's imagination. Scotty, the National Director to lunch in too, was moved, but being a prac- order to present us with the JAI tical man, he could readily see check in fulfillment of the \$1,000 that considerable finances would pledge. This support to the project be required. He gave up the idea was the very first concern of Mr. of returning to his private business, Kameda upon becoming the manforgotten was his letter of resigna- ager of the San Francisco office tion, and he volunteered to help over a year ago when the pledge raise the necessary funds. He eli- was made. cited support not only in California,

and it was an important part of gram covers.

Each chapter should have a

of its members as voters, the cent

The registration campaign was Let's get going!

new 'registrar' really had a field NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL

newest PSWDC chapter has done

exactly that. Realizing that JACL'

work can best be accomplished by

members who are registered

voters. Joseph Matsushita took a

attended special classes for deputy

half day off from his work and

officially launched at the commu-

nity picnic which Clarence Nishizu

and yours truly had the pleasure

of attending last Saturday. Most o

the Japanese American resident

tended the event held at the Fall-

brook's Live Oak Park. The brand

day getting started on his new

JACL and community responsibil-

ity. Thirteen new members were

Our thanks to George Yasukochi

for putting us up on Friday night

at his San Marcos home. It was

a weekend well spent! Tonight we

will again be down in the Vista

area for a special meeting of the

nominations committee composed

of Issei and Nisei representatives

from the various communities in

the Northern San Diego County

area. We look forward to the com-

ing election of charter officers and

the installation to which the chap-

ter hopes to invite our National

Director Mas Satow, President

Frank Chuman and other JACL

and community dignitaries. Ka-

tsuma Mukaeda and Gongoro Na-

kamura have promised to go down

and talk to many of their old

time friends. The latest members

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

Calendar

July 14 (Saturday) Orange County-Family picnic, New-

Centra Costa-Picnic, Wildwood Acres

Resort, Hunsaker Canyon, Lafayette.

Sonoma County-Fishing derby.

Milwaukee-Family picnic, Whitnall

Park, Area 3, 11 a.m.

July 22 (Sunday) Chicago-1000er golf tournament, St.

July 25 (Wednesday)

Seattle-Nat'l JACL Board meeting.

Seattle-Nat'l JACL Convention, Olym-

July 29 (Sunday)

July 30 (Monday)

Dayton-Picnic, Triangle Park, S p.m.

Aug. 5 (Sunday) Mile-Hi-Community pienic, Berkeley

Olympic Motel. ... July 26—30

port Dunes (with Matrons).

Detroit-Community picnic.

San Jose-Movie project.

pic Hotel.

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NINE OFFICIALLY NOMINATED FOR

Consent Required from Nominees Nominated Scotty's life. It was not until the latter part of 1947 after his initial From Now till Election

LOS ANGELES .- Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Chairman of the National Nominations Committee, reported for National JACL Offices were received by the stated deadline:

Nat'l Pres .: K. Patrick Okura, Omaha, (Mtn. Plains). Nat'l 1st V.P.: Jerry Enomoto, Tracy, Calif. (NC-WN). Nat'l 2nd V.P.: Takeshi Kubota,

Seattle (PNW) Nat'l 3rd V.P.: Haruo Ishimaru, San Mateo (NC-WN); William Marutani, Philadelphia (EDC); David Miura, Long Beach (PSW) Nat'l Treasurer: Yone Satoda, an Francisco (NC-WN).

Sec. to the Nat'l Board: none. Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.: William Matsumoto, Sacramento (NC-WN) Ronald Shiozaki, Gardena (PSW) The listing of all those nominated is being sent to all District Councils. District Councils may make any revisions in the positions of their particular candidates

nees announced by District Coun- which countless hundreds of North- children. cils previously in the PC, but ern California Japanese made whose official signed blanks were vearly pilgrimage before the war-

not received by the stated deadline. prepared for submission to the element and human neglect is the bers of the Nominations Commit- just 19 years of age. tee may make additional nominations at this time provided the nominees have consented to run for office and have the support

their respective District Councils. Further nominations for National Offices may be made from the floor when the National Council is duly convened for the election of National Officers.

Members of the National Nominations Committee:

Dr. James Taguchi (MDC); Hiroshi Uyehara (EDC): Tom Shimasaki Kuni was one of the oldest We are also grateful to JAL for (CCDC)

the use of its travel films and supplying a number of our chap | Committee unable to attend the to introduce tea and silk culture success of that national ters and Districts with its very July 26 meeting should notify their to California. legislative program is now history, attractive and colorful menu pro- District Council Chairman so that a substitute may be appointed to legacy of achievement. Yet as we ssure the District being repre-

Arkansas Valley chapter helps city celebrate 75th

LA JUNTA, Colo.—It was Father's picnic committee were: Susie Hirakata, Sumi Hiraki, Haru line with National President Frank Thanks to Hilo, the Chapter went Saiki, prizes: Henry Konishi, Gene Chuman's recommendation that "way over the top". Originally Hirakata, refr.

chapters should make every effort assigned a quota of \$600, \$1,273 Ugi Harada, local project chairtowards 100 per cent registration was raised-more than 100 per man, told the chapter's role in the community in the Rocky Ford newspaper, which was commemorating the city's 75th anniversary end of the "fund drive", we hope Harada emphasized JACL's role that other chapters will do their in helping to secure naturalization share in meeting the \$35,000 over- for Issei, evacuation claims and all goal for the Pacific Southwest promoting community welfare.

Gagaku, Biwa, Hichiriki end Detroit culture series

DETROIT. - "Gagaku", "Biwa "Hichiriki", etc., was the strange vocabulary which introduced final session of the Detroit JACL Culture series. Dr. William Malm of the College of Music of the Univ. of Michigan provided the series' largest audience with demonstrations, recordings, and stimulatingly informative lecture on classical and folk music

Dr. Malm told a fascinating story, with apt demonstrations or he "flute", drum, "sho", "biwa" 'koto", and "samisen", of music mae Takano, hist. of the court, the temple and the theatre in Japan. He stated that Japanese music provides maximum effect with a minimum of The entire PSWDC congratulates equipment and that organization the Arizona Chapter for a great was an important part of the ren-

comeback after several years of dition. fitting climax to a most successful for Japanese-sounding names, the life, but equally important a le

one of the mainstays of the JACL! announced that the series was a ble then. financial success.

West L.A. queen candidate

Sunday, Aug. 26, affair will be held SANTA MONICA.—Hideko Kawain a brand new ("now being com- shima, 19, was crowned Miss West pleted') seaside restaurant, a \$4.50 Los Angeles before a capacity package deal, including registra- crowd at the West L.A. JACL tion. This is one district meeting Queen's Ball June 30 at Monica we certainly hope no one will Hotel. She will vie in the 1962 Nisei Week queen contest. men more more more

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Early California history of Japanese inspires youth delegates at NC-WNDC meet

(Jr. JACLers of the Northern my heritage?' California-Western Nevada District were pleased to learn the dance they co-sponsored with the UC Nisei Students Club for benefit of the Japanese History Project was a worthwhile venture after hearing Akiji Yoshimura's inspiring report on the project at the May 20 district youth meeting in Sacramento. Yoshimura is chapter liaison of the Project's national executive committee. His report follows.-Editor.)

BY AKIJI YOSHIMURA

Interior Secretary Stewart Udal wrote in April 1962 as follows: "History is the cumulative memory of mankind, and without neither individuals nor nations car fully understand the present or seriously plan for the future. History shows us how much we owe to the past sacrifices of others the accomplishments of our forebears, and makes us determined to put the future in debt to us This resolve is that true patriotism, without which no nation or people can survive."

Not far from our meeting place country of yesteryear between with the consent of the candidate. | Coloma and Gold Hill on a lonely mid-Sierra hillside, lies a grave to a grave that holds not only the Dr. Sonoda announced a meeting last remains of a brave Japanese of the National Nominations Com- girl colonist but also the broken mittee for Thursday breakfast, dreams and shattered hopes of July 26, 7 a.m., at the Olympic transplanting a bit of old Japan Hotel in Seattle. At this time the in California. This unkempt shrine final slate of candidates will be that has withstood the ravages of National Council at its first meet- last resting place of Okei San, ing immediately following. Mem- who passed away in 1871, when

Masumizu Early Colonist

of the majority of the chapters in Masumizu, Died September 13, 1915, Aged 66 Years." On the back and its democratic processes exof the headstone are etched Japa- pected that his prayers would be nese characters which read, "Ma- answered so soon. sumizu Kuninosuke No Haka, the Grave of Kuninosuke Masumizu. Kuni Masumizu, as a youth of

20, was one of the party of Japanese immigrants to California in year 1869, which included among them the legendary Okei. may be safe to assume that vivors of this small, courageous Members of the Nomination band which sought unsuccessfully

delve into the history of the early the achievements of their pioneers, one cannot help but re- dren. But each life with its joys, gard with a certain reverence these young men and women who braved the long, arduous Pacific crossing on a laudable but seemingly impractical mission. I keep wondering what youthful aspirations; what impelling urge for ad-City Park here. Serving on the warmth and security of their homeland? How did the wild vastness of the California countryside apothers? What terrors this strange, new land must have held for them? Perhaps the answers these and other questions must remain forever buried beneath these

> toric heartbeat. The beginning of the Issei Story is not an impressive one, but rather one fraught with frustrations and shattered dreams. But, from this shaky start we can measure how deep are our root in the history and development of the West, and it answers in part the questions which often plague al of us, "who am I? And what

Contra Costa Jr. JACI elects Tom Yamashita

RICHMOND. - Tom Yamashita was elected president of the Contra of Costa Jr. JACL recently. Also on the cabinet are Glenn Waki, v.p. Dave Nakaji, treas.; Dianne Okada, rec. sec.; Fumi Takano, cor sec.; Rodney Gin, pub.; and Ta-

The group also held a party to honor junior and senior high school

Hint for directory hunt

The delightfully entertained audi- help to thumb through the new to our Issei pioneers, and a testience acclaimed the evening as a St. Louis JACL telephone directory monial to the American way of series. Kudos came from many suggestion was made that this gacy of a rich and proud heritage The executive committee also cials—as if the job were managea- children and our children's chil-

directory in 1959.

Reason for History

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, project director has said, "We know far less about the Issei and their contributions to America than we realize. We need to know more ing, hardships, adjustments, heartaches and joys, their contributions to their adopted land and implications for the United States and world. The Issei Story has never been fully told, and to do justice to it, it must be accurate, adequate and understanding."

long hours in the fields, under Year award. indescribably harsh conditions, they utilized their innate skills in agriculture to change the face and tions economy of California and the schools and organizations today, nestled in the historic gold founded and maintained despite their own limited resources. the spiritual, intellectual and cul-

cannot remember his sponsors, his mittee. purpose, or that I even understood led through the Halls of Congress, Optimists. he knelt and prayed that someday

Fabric of 'Issei Story'

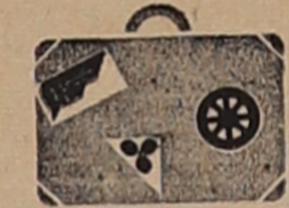
These are but a sampling the spirit and the stories which may comprise the Issei Story. Cer- | CHICAGO.-An open air whing- George Okita. Harry Mizuno, the pages of history and probe ries and personalities equally in- drews Country Club. spiring and fascinating. There will emerge the Issei who became a legend in his time; others who struggled through a life-time of un-Kuni Masumizu did not leave a fulfilled promise; and many more whose life must be measured by sorrows, heartaches, strength and weaknesses will be woven into the rich fabric of the Issei Story.

With the History of the Japanese in the United States, we hope to span the chasm of ignorance which Valley JACLers to picnic at the venture caused them to leave the separates the various generations from their rightful heritage. The history will document in depth and detail the story of our own life pear to Kuni, to Okei and to the and times. Much of this period which moulded, conditioned and challenged the Nisei has long since become a vague, elusive memory. Even those events and experiences which we once thought indelibly weathered headstones with a his- engraved in our hearts and minds, are now difficult to recall and define. The crisis of wartime; the often cruel but always crucial test of our Americanism; the injustice and indignity of incarceration; the sacrifice, both terrible and heroic of the young, the brave and the resolute; the urgent and fateful decisions thrust upon our youthful JACL leaders; the agonizing soul searching and honest misgivings about the future of persons of Japa nese ancestry in America. All o these and other experiences an emotions will be recorded wit honesty, accuracy and understand-

In addition to the obvious values of recording and evaluating indi vidual and collective experiences the History of the Japanese in America when completely told will serve as an eloquent testimony t democracy, under which it has been possible to blend the peoples and cultures of East and West to forge a stronger and greater nation. Whether as a definitive his tory, a popular romanticized novel or a social study, the possibilities are unending. The project as en-ST. LOUIS.—In soliciting volunteer | visioned by JACL will be a tribute could be done during TV commer- which we may pass on to our dren, who may someday ask, The chapter published its last "Who am I? And what is my

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Presenting Our Candidates

The Pacific Southwest District | awarded the Bronze Star, Silver Council recommends the election Star and Pruple Heart. He is marof its two candidates, Dr. David ried to the former Barbara Nishifully about their backgrounds, fam- Miura of Long Beach and Ronald moto of Lodi and has three chil-Shiozaki of Gardena, to the Na- dren tional JACL Board at the 17th

for nat'l 3rd v.p., began his JACL when he was among the charter career as a 1000 Clubber in 1955, members of the chapter formed became 1000 Club chairman for his at Minidoka WRA Center. Two chapter in 1956 and took on the years later, he helped formed the office of 1st v.p. in addition to Chicago JACL, being elected We, who were born and raised the 1000 Club chairmanship in various offices during his 12-year in the farming communities of this 1957. As chapter president in 1958, stay in the Midwest. Treasurer. valley, are familiar with the image Dave led Long Beach JACL in vice-president and president (1951) of the Issei pioneer who toiled capturing the PSW Chapter of the were some of the offices he held.

fighting back the tears of frustra- the DC convention hosted by Long with the Gardena Valley chapter. tion and of loneliness; dedicated Beach and was DC chairman on serving as treasurer, vice-presito the singular purpose of "build- International Relations. Following dent and president (1958-59) of the ing a brighter future for their the 1958 National Convention, he board as well as other appointive children." We remember them as became a member of the national positions. committee on international rela-

In 1959, he served as 1st v.p. other Western states. We are re- for the chapter and 1st v.c. of the district 1000 Club chairman. minded of the churches, language the district council. He served on the DC legislative-legal committee. at the National Convention in Sacramento for his active role in tural development of their Nisei formulating the current quota system and passage of PC with Mem-I am trying to recall the name bership, and being cited by the born in Portland, attended the of the blind Issei, who traveled district for his outstanding leaderthe length and breadth of this ship at that convention. Today, he country lecturing to Japanese audilis a member of the PC Board ences some three decades ago. I and national budget-finance com-Dave has also found time to be

fully what he was saying. I only active with the Japanese American recall this story among the many Dental Society of Southern Califor- PASADENA. — Mitzie Nishiyama that he told, that of his visit to nia, Japanese American Commu- 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and the nation's capitol, and as he was nity Services and the Uptown Mrs. Harry Nishiyama, was intro- Tambara family met with a seri-

He was born on the island of 1 as its candidate for the person of Japanese ancestry Kauai, attended the Univ. of Ha- Nisei Week queen contest. A pre- 29 while enroute home from Seat-In my hometown of Colusa, may might speak from the floor of the waii, the Washington University nursing student at UCLA, she tle. Local apartment house owner be seen a tombstone bearing this House or the Senate of the United Dental School in St. Louis, and reigned as Miss Sea Scout at the and Bussei leader, he is a 1000 inscription: "In Memory of Kuni States. I do not believe that even USC Dental School. He was a Explorer Queen's Ball at the Hunt- Clubber of several years. he with all of his faith in America member of the 100th Infantry and ington Sheraton last year.

Ronald, who has been nominated for 1000 Club chairman, has Dave, who has been nominated been active with JACL since 1943

Moving to Southern California in That same year, he co-chaired 1956, he continued his JACL work

Ron is serving his sixth year on the PSWDC board, severa terms as treasurer, and currently Proprietor of a shop catering to children. Junior and women wear of the El Camino Kiwanis board of directors. He is married to the Mid-Columbia-George M. Watanabe. former Leah Tokunaga of San Jose and has three children. He was schools at Westport and was graduated with BBA degree in marketing from the Univ. of Washington. San Francisco-Mas Sugay

Pasadena's NWQ hopeful

duced by the Pasadena JACL July

Open air whing-ding for Chicago 1000ers

tainly as we sweep the dust from ding might be the best description chairman, is being assisted by: for the annual Chicago JACL 1000 day, July 22, 6 a.m., at St. An- Linc Shimidzu, Joe Nakayama, Kumeo Yoshinari, Aki Tani, derby: Joe Saga-

Each member can bring a guest who is a prospective member. Entry fees are \$2.50 and each player will pay his own green fees. Members joining the 1000 Club at this event will get a free ride on the entry fee, not the green fee. Every participant will win a prize at this hilarious event.

Special rules for the 1962 duffers' derby are: 1-Sure 1st tee jitters. (Will be surprise as always; wouldn't 1000 Club tournament without some surprises.)

2-Mulligan each 9.

4-One "kick" for 18 holes. Must be witnessed by another member in the foursome. You can kick out of a trap, out of bounds, out of bush, if stymied in any way without penalty (except on green). If you miss the kick, or get in further trouble, that's tough luck. 5-2 irons only on 5th hole. No woods. Can use iron and putter.

Prizes are offered for both men and women divisions. prizes will be given to the players closest to the pin on 3, 7, 12, and 15; and the players shooting the long ball on 6 and 14 (must be on fairway)

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1000 Club confinues to soar to new

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 39 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the last half of June last week. Current total of 1,543 surpasses the 1,531 as of May 31 for another all-time high.

NINTH YEAR St. Louis-George Hasegawa San Francisco-Willie Hoshiyama. Chicago-Mike Kudo. Downtown L. A.—Henry H. Murayama. EIGHTK YEAR

an Francisco-Tedd T. Kawata. Downtown L. A .- Gongoro Nakamura, San Fernando-Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi. Pasadena-Dr. Earl M. Yusa.

Milwaukee-Satoshi Nakahira. Seguola-David Nakamura. Delano-Masaru Takaki. FOURTH YEAR

Puvallup Valley-Yosh Kawabata.

Downtown L. A.-Morey & Co., Harry FIRST YEAR Twin Cities-Mas Harada

George Tambara family in serious auto accident

ous automobile accident 10 miles south of Eugene, Ore., on June

Tambara's car was hit head-on by another. His wife sustained the most serious injuries. Tambara was hospitalized for a broken jaw and possible chest injuries.

Anti-bias conference

SEATTLE.—The same week JACL holds its 17th Biennial convention throw-out event; George Matsura, tab.; | nual Conference of Commissions Against Discrimination will meet here at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and at the Univ. of Washington New wrinkle in the tournament July 23-27 for the first time on the West Coast.

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