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A 'SENIOR' LOOKS AT THE JUNIOR JACL

By JERRY ENOMOTO National 1st Vice President

Tracy, Calif. filled with a mixture of previously i.e. finances, program, etc. unheard of scientific advances, testifying to the ingenuity of man, manity toward man. It is thereoccasional warm, human interest story which serves at once to add zest to one's somewhat jaded out- their group, was most helpful. look, while also serving to balance

our sense of values. The philosophical note upon which I begin this message, has an observer in the group discussits origin in the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention, which is that the attitude of the group was ten and said about the events that transpired in Seattle, but I would like to share my impressions with you from the relatively unique viewpoint of a "senior JACLer" who spent almost all of his time on the scene of youth delibera- RESOLUTION tions. I believe that, in a sense, the story of the approximately 120 youth who registered for this Convention is a warm, human interest

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

all, is the fact that the host Seattle Chapter did not have an organized JACL youth group.

of hardworking "juniors", with active partners in the work of the Suzuki, pushed for a productive here in its entiretyyouth session. The most difficult area to program was the business sessions which, to the many seri- strength, and vitality of the ous minded and JACL oriented youth delegates, was the heart of upon its youth;

the Convention. frankly concerned about the pos- Youth Organization be formed sibility of coming up with the kind to establish uniform goals, poliof planning which would produce cies, and program; the fruitful deliberations necessary to maintain the positive interest to coordinate the JACL Youth in the youth program, which had become so noticeable during the so that it can provide the means biennium. This however turned out to be the unwarranted pessimism of a tired "senior". Immediately

upon their arrival in Seattle, visit- JACL; ing youth delegates got together with host representatives, at meet- strongly desire such an organi-ing of the minds was quickly evi- zation;

Impossible though it is to ac- Jr. JACL Youth Delegates meetknowledged themwork not all, the oing in session at the Seven leadership of Belny Kawakami, teenth Biennial National JACL IDYC Chairman backed up by Gonvention assembled at the Anne Kanomata, IDYC Vice Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash-Chairman, and Massaoi Tokita, ington, July 27, 1962, that the Youth Assembly Chairman for the hosts, on this aspect of the program, was most evident to me.

several "senior citizens" made their presence felt behind the scenes. Abe Hagiwara, MDC and played with the youth. Marie Kurihara, NCWNDC Youth Chairman, quietly supported and adkota and Bob Endo. Although she Seattle deliberations. couldn't join us in Seattle, no one was more with the program in spirit than Sue Kaneko.

## 'SHIRT SLEEVE' SESSIONS

were sincerely of a mind to lay pointment of a suitable candidate. preliminary plans for a national This kind of followup on our part youth organization. Sparked by the will signify that the National IDYC, but quickly supported by JACL is keeping faith with those the other two organized districts, youth who so clearly went on red the movement assumed snowball ord at Seattle, recognizing and approportions.

The most impressive aspect of this whole thing was the willingness of the delegates to do some hard thinking about the problems These days our news media is involved in such an undertaking,

Tackling these problems in sevcombined with distressing word of gates came up with definite ideas happenings reflecting man's inhu- and recommendations in these fore refreshing to come across an toda. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Akiji

The specific details of these deliberations will be found in other reports. Suffice it to say that as ing finances. I felt it significant now history. Much has been writ- that if they couldn't finance their own program completely, they at least wanted to subsidize it. Furthermore, they "talked turkey" about ways and means of raising

The results of the above were nicely packaged in a resolution presented to the National Council by Ben Kawakami. That body unanimously accepted this resolution which, in effect, asked for approval to proceed with steps to ganization.

It is most significant to me that the message inherent in ou Despite this handicap, a group youth's attitude is "We want to be guidance from Convention Youth JACL". This message is implicit Program Chairman, Mrs. Nobuko in the resolution which I quote

> Realizing that the existence, JACL must ultimately depend

Realizing that it is necessary programs already in existence for closer identification of the Japanese American Youth with

And realizing that the youth

National JACL be and is hereby petitioned to favorably consider the formation of a National

As further evidence of their in Youth Chairman, literally worked tentions, the delegates established interim committees, having retion, budget, organization, etc., vised the able youth contingent along with a central committee to larly to develop ability in public Aerojet-General, and his family, from her district. Conspicuous keep communications alive. At the speaking. (and yet inconspicuous) by their NCWNDC meeting in Salinas Aug. attendance at all youth functions 19, I personally sat in on this parwere the IDC advisors, Ronnie Yo- ticular District's followup of the

National Council's decision to ap- travel expenses. Other groups conprove the necessary budgeting to tributing include: allow for an additional staff person, who will carry youth service Council, BSA Troop 12 Parents Assn. Little doubt existed in anyone's as part of his assignment, will San Francisco JACL, Golden Gate Opmind that the youth delegates soon materialize in the actual ap-

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## PC LETTERBOX:

ver Chapter received a letter from tional Headquarters going. And, Valley (Tex.) JACL. the Intermountain District Council they did this year after year for appealing for monetary assistance the duration of the war. in their effort to eliminate a dis- Wartime president Saburo Kido criminatory clause against nat- observes that, "National Headuralized Issei citizens in the Idaho quarters would have surely folded

ters received a similar letter and JACL owes a debt of gratitude that this is what prompts me to ex- cannot be expressed in words or press my thoughts on this matter dollars." through the Pacific Citizen.

quarters staff during the critical made a come-back. And, certainly, war years, it has always been my citizenship for the Issei, evacuaregret that the role played by the tion claims, and all the other beneand Utah has never been given its not be a reality today. rightful place in the annals of In view of the great role played

ments of the JACL for the welfare back and not heed their appeal for and in the shaping of the destiny assistance now. Here, at long last, MARYSVILLE - Sumito Nabeta, of the 110,000 Japanese Americans is the opportunity to show our ap- 36, Yuba City community leader completely overshadowed the fact preciation to those wonderful peo- and State tomato inspector, died that during that period the half ple of the IDC who helped us when at 1:30 a.m., Sept. 6 of injuries dozen chapters of the IDC WAS we needed that help the most. received in a highway auto acci- year, about this time, ignited the the JACL. All the other chapters Let's not fail them now. had been swallowed up by the evacuation and had lost their iden- Venice-Culver JACL

are asking us now, but more like Yes on SJR 1 campaign.)

A few days ago, our Venice-Cul- tarily gave to JACL to keep Na- the leader of the old Rio Grande

had it not been for the financial TOKYO - A quiet celebration to

Had JACL folded at that all-im-As one who has had the privilege portant time, I, for one, gravely the and New York. of working on the National Head- doubt that it could have ever then neophyte chapters of Idaho fits the JACL spearheaded would the Chicago World's Fair of 1892.

by the IDC when the rest of us The tremendous accomplish- were helpless, JACL cannot sit

GEORGE J. INAGAKI

ters that bore the full financial responded to the Intermountain Live Oak. burden of that critical period. And, District Council plea and voted to He was found lying unconscious

## SANSEI YOUTH INVITED TO SPEAK CITIZENSHIP MEET

San Francisco Jr. JACL member heading for Washington, D.C.

SAN FRANCISCO - David Hara, Lowell High School senior, will be a speaker at the 17th National Conference on Citizenship to be held in Washington, D. C. next

He has been invited to attend the conference as a delegate from the San Francisco Youth Assn. of which he is an active member as a representative of the San Fran-

cisco Junior JACL. The conference is being held at the Statler Hilton Hotel from Sept. 16-19, and David, the only youth speaker at the conference, has been scheduled to participate in the closing program which will in-

clude a naturalization ceremony. The National Conference on Citizenship was set up by an act of Congress in 1943 and was founded in 1946 when a small group of men, women and youths met in Philadelphia to consider how the spirit of cooperation that had bound together all citizens of the United State during World War 2 could be carried onward.

They sought a means to maintain this spirit so that in peacetime as in wartime all citizens might dedicate themselves to upholding continuously the American concept of government and the democratic way of life.

#### JACL Represented

Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington representative, has taken an active part in past years and ton, D.C., chapter, has been represented at most of the conferences. Pat Okura, national JACL president, has designated Masaoka and Aki Sano of the D.C. chapter as National JACL representatives.

This year's conference will again bring together delegates from several hundred organizations representing all levels of government, religious, farm and youth groups. Chief Justice Earl Warren i this year's honorary chairman. Conference theme is "What Can I

Do for My Country in a Changing David, who made a speech at the annual Youth Day program this spring at the City Hall, was Now therefore bell it lesolvell' recommended as a youth speaker by Tom Rowe, SFYA executive di

Returning from Japan shiro Hara of 2863 Clay St., was military transport Gen. Patrick.

Harold Spears, the superintend- held: ent of schools, has given David permission to be absent from his the record presented that the best classes for an additional three days, it was learned.

He is also one of teenage members of the San Francisco JACL's

The local Junior JACL announlast Saturday would go to a fund It is my strong hope that the now being raised to defray Hara's San Francisco Youth Assn., Boy

Lions Club, National JACL.

#### Nisei Texan councilman enjoys politicking

DENVER-The Henry Kawahatas from Hidalgo, Tex., were recent visitors here. Henry, a councilman in his hometown, said he's never enjoyed anything more than politicking, electioneering and campaigning at the grass-roots level. Between his politicking, he has VANCOUVER, B.C. - During the arm was given to the local JCCA ward building a broader base for become a fair to middling fund raiser for the United Fund and a this decade, various voices and tion of the Japanese American Cit- upon. crack membership solicitor for the \$50 per member that they volun- Farm Bureau. At one time, he was

#### Buddhism in U.S. plans for 70th anniversary fete

for survival, since all of the goals hail the 70th anniversary of the introduction of Buddhism in United States is being planned with what more is there? conferences in Honolulu, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles, Seat-

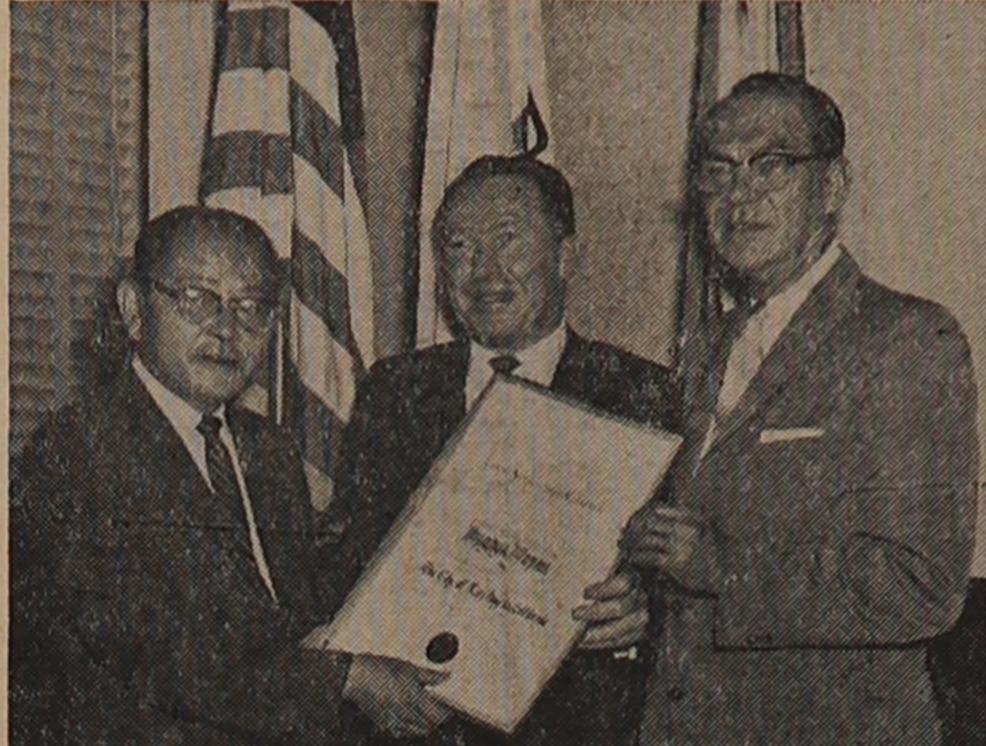
There are some 120 Buddhist

### Marysville JACLer killed in highway auto accident

A Marysville JACLer, Nabeta ready to be activated. And as far today.

as Vancouver is concerned the accrashed into a grove of trees about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Highway tivities of the past year spearhead-It was the IDC's handful of chap- (Venice-Culver JACL has hastily 99 East about 3 miles south of ed by a new crop of conscientious executives and firmly supported by

it was no \$50 per chapter, as they send \$50 to support the Idaho Vote by a passing motorist who called cate this move. the ambulance.



Official charter designating the sister city affiliation of Los Angetles and Nagoya is being held by Eiji Tanabe (left), Mayor Sam Yorty and Councilman Karl Rundberg. Tanabe, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, helped to initiate the project during his term

Rundberg is chairman of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City committee.

# DISTRICT APPELLATE COURT IN OHIO

child, which judge denied on account of race

a 3-year-old girl.

the JACL, through the Washing- by Probate Judge Leonard S. Frost contrary to law." which brought a vigorous opposi-Association of Social Workers.

> background between the adopting "The good Lord created five races and if He intended to have only one, he would have done so," the judge said in explaining his deci-

The decision was appealed by strong and happy manuage based upon love and mutual respect the difference in their racial background has not been a problem i heir adjustment to each other. In an opinion written by appel summer tour party which returned concurred in by Judges Paul W. from Japan last Saturday on the Brown of Youngstown and Raymond A. Younger of Celina, it was

"We are constrained to hold upon

LOS ANGELES-Dr. Tom T. Omo-Speakers club which meets regu- ri, European office manager for have completed a two-month summer vacation here and are returnced this week that proceeds from ing to his headquarters in Paris their "Summer Memories" dance on the S.S. United States. The for- will be published in the Pacific mer Pasadena resident was ap- Citizen during the '63 campaign. pointed to his overseas post in 1960 and will serve another year.

jury for the San Francisco Bay new office within a month.

CLEVELAND-The District Court interests of the child will be pro- Pacific Southwest District Council of Appeals on Sept. 5 approved the moted by granting the petition for who represented the national orright of Merl H. Baker, 39, and his adoption. We, therefore, conclude ganization, read the citation be Japanese wife, Yoshiko, to adopt that the order denying adoption is fore calling up the honoree before [unreasonable, unsupported by sub- a gay assemblage of some 70 dele-The ruling reversed a decision stantial evidence and consequently gates and local residents.

#### Previously Rejected

mother of English descent and Puerto Rican father, previously has been rejected by five other couples seeking to adopt children.

Baker, a machinist, and his wife, have no other children. They were married in Japan in 1949 when he was stationed there in the U.S. Army. She is the daughter of a paper manufacturer. Yoshiko's maiden name was Oku-

da and she lived in Tokyo.

# CHAIRMEN WANTED

DONG BEACH - Closer liaison between the National Membership Chairman, Dr. David Miana, secretary to the National Board, and the chapter membership chairmen appears likely during the forthcoming 1963 cam-

Dr. Miura expects all chapters to appoint a campaign chairman immediately, further suggesting that the 1962 campaign chairman be retained as co-chairman or

Chapters are being asked to indicate when their 1963 campaign will start.

Dr. Miura also revealed that a monthly graph showing membership performance on the basis of percentage of the quota met

### Sumitomo Bank to seek new branch in Gardena

SAN FRANCISCO - Mrs. Yone SAN FRANCISCO-The Sumitom Ishida, of 4217 West St., Oakland, Bank of California is seeking perwas one of the new women on the mission to open a branch in Garnew 23 - member Federal grand dena, the second application for a time in February next year. area sworn in last week by Fed- Sumitomo is also hopeful of op-

## Issei testimonial kicks off Idaho campaign: Yes on SJR 1 IDAHO FALLS-A testimonial ban- | Washington JACL Representative | JACLers have been especially quet for the naturalized Issei citi- Mike Masaoka will also be on hand urged to attend the testimonial.

zens of Idaho here on Saturday, to formulate the final phase of the Working on the sanguet and Sept. 22, will signal the start of the campaign to rid a constitutional program committee of the banquet intensive campaign to eliminate a statute, which denies Chinese and are Deto Harada, Sud Morishita, discriminatory clause in the state persons of Mongolian descent, not Charlie Hirai, Sampei Sakaguchi, constitution, which directly affects born in the United States the right George Nukaya, Sach Mikami and

his first appearance in Idaho as be naturalized citizens. national JACL president and deliver the keynote address at the dinner being hosted by the Idaho Com- tations have been extended to Ida- will appear on the Nov. 6 state mittee for Yes on SJR 1. The ban- ho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the U.S. ballot. quet, being held at Hotel Rogers, will commence at 8 p.m.

## PSW delegates honor Uyesaka at Santa Barbara meet

District Council ponders chapter quota formula

SANTA BARBARA - The JACL's Nisei of the Biennium medallion. awarded in absentia to Caesar Uyesaka at the recent national convention in Seattle was formally presented to him at the noon luncheon of the PSWDC quarterly session on the Sun Deck of Santa

Barbara Inn Sunday. Mas Hironaka, chairman of th

Uyesaka, in response, said he would continue to work just as It was noted in the opinion that hard as he had in the past in the the little girl, born of an unwed interest of youth, for which the auto-parts store proprietor recognized. The words did not flow easily as he held the silver medal lion and its case in the palm of



Caesar Uyesaka

nis left hand and pondered on wha

Tom Hirashima, chapter presi dent, then introduced Caesar'. wife and family and his Issei parents, who were special guests a the luncheon.

## **Business Sessions**

The PSWDC, at its all-day business session, adopted its share of conferees than the House but with \$27,000 of the annual \$126,000 na- the conferees for each chamber | Congressman was greeted by suptional JACL budget for the coming voting as a unit) is not yet known, porters, musicians and dancers at biennium. Chapters are to be ad- since Democratic Congress- the airport. vised of their quotas by Steve Ya- man Cecil King of California is "I don't consider myself a Kengi, district treasurer.

Downtown Los Angeles will host the Committee on Ways and Means the next PSW district convention May 18-19 at the Thunderbird In- Wisconsin the ranking minority the nation. But there were times ternational Hotel. Orange County member, they will be among the when I had to give prime considis hosting the chapter clinic some-

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#### of the committee, others are to be tion on the ballot, State Rep. Orassessed a nominal sum. JACL val Hansen, House majority leadchapters in Rexburg, Idaho Falls er, introduced the same in the lowand Pocatello have tickets. ler chamber. Washington Newsletter:

of the radio-TV and press.

By Mike M. Masaoka Washington, D.C. purposes, the King-Kuchel clarifi-ONE WEEK to the day after the cation that evacuation claims House passed unanimously the awards are not subject to federal King-Kuchel Bill clarifying that tax liability is law. And, since the evacuation claims awards are not Congress has clarified its intent taxable and the Senate accepted regarding this corrective and rethe identical legislation as an medial legislation, this clarificaamendment to the then pending tion should also be most persuaax measure (September 6), the sive with the revenue departments Senate completed action on the In- of the several States that also may ternal Revenue Act of 1962 and have questioned the taxability of sent it to Conference with the these awards. House, to reconcile and compro-

tive versions of the fiscal bill. After a Conference Report is agreed upon by the conferees, each House will have to agree to that Report before it can be sent to the White House for the requisite presidential signature before

it can become law. House conferees will agree to automatically is the King - Kuchel amendment, for in identical lantherefore, has the known accept-

AT THE TIME that this News

letter is written, the members the Conference Committee are no known. It is traditional, however, that the chamber, originating the legislation provide the Conference Chairman and that the members of the Conference Committee be he ranking majority (Democratic) and minority (Republican) members of the legislative committees that originally considered

Chairman of the Conference Committee but also the ranking connumber of conferees for each sale. House (the number may vary, with the Senate often having more name. the ranking majority member of nedy Democrat," he said. conferees. All three played lead- eration to legislation affecting Haing roles in the unanimous House waii." Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, approval of the King-Kuchel Bill on August 30.

For the Senate, ranking majority member Oklahoma Democrat Robert Kerr and the third ranking minority member Utah Republican Wallace Bennett are almost certain to be designated as among the conferees. Inasmuch as Senator Kerr indicated approval of the King-Kuchel measure during the past few years since the turn of by witnessing the National Conventhe coming generations to stand floor debate on August 30 that led Tsune Baba. an amendment to the tax bill, and Kuchel proposal that became the King-Kuchel Bill, at least these two are familiar with the objective of the JACL legislation.

Should there be any question about the King-Kuchel Amendment in the Conference, we are confident that there are enough members among the conferees not only to explain it but to urge and carry Accordingly, for all intents and

### Orphan bill cutting red-tape at White House

eign-born orphans adopted by U.S. citizens has been sent to the White The JACL appeared to be a dy- This, and many other events im. House this past week. Bill would give eligible children non - quota men who, through self-sacrifice the Japanese-American is today status and remove them from the

## County fair exhibit

POMONA-Rare Japanese are objects and fabrics demonstrating the Shibui are to be on display at leadership, as it seems that the someday, through hard work and the International Bldg, of the L.A. Lines, sponsors of the exhibit.

to vote, serve as jurors or hold any Joe Nishioka, all of Idaho Falls. Pat Okura of Omaha will make civil office even though they may As the discriminatory clause was made part of the Idaho constitution Campaign co-chairman Joe Ni- by initiative, it requires a refershioka announced this week invi- endum to remove the law and it

> senators and congressmen from State Sen. R. H. Young of Can-Idaho, state, county and local offi- yon County, chairman of the state cials and political leaders, service affairs committee, was requested organization leaders and members by his colleague Sen. James Mc-Cloure of Payette County to intro-While the Issei are to be guests duce the bill to have the resolu-

# Status of King-Kuchel No-Tax Bill

mise differences in their respec-

One Senate amendment that the guage it was approved by the House as separate legislation and, ance of that chamber's member-

gan campaigning for a U.S. Sen-He had a brief meeting with his

the legislation in their respective tween planes. Thus, Chairman Wilbur Mills of Dillingham, Inouve said, "I gather Arkansas of the Ways and Means the opposition forces are spending Committee will not only be the money like it's going out of style. He didn't mention Dillingham by

"I have supported the President, and Congressman John Byrnes of that's true, in the best interests of

> Inouve said the Senate race looks "very close."

## Nikkei Lions elect

assumed the presidency of the Nikkei Lions Club at its regular meeting last week at the Nikko

# Chapter Index

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

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West Los Angeles JACL

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS To insure uninterrupted serv-

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

> FRONT PAGE DATE (The Pacific Citizen last

week failed to change the volume number and date of issue on the front page. It should have read Vol. 35 No. 10, Friday, Sept. 7, 1962.)

eral groups, the assembled deleareas. The guidance of Yone Sa-Yoshimura, and Abe Hagiwara, who served as resource people in

An item not commonly known to form a National JACL Youth Or-

Realizing that it is essential The limitations of correspond- for the growth of the youth proence being what they are, I was gram that a National JACL

the goals and aspirations of the

unanimous decision of the

## Although this was a youth show, JACL Youth Organization.

sponsibilities in areas of constitu-

# All Chapters Should Heed IDC Appeal

Dear Editor:

statutes. I am assuming that all the chap- backing of the IDC chapters

JACL history.

LOS ANGELES-NAGOYA SISTER CITIES as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The mayor and councilman, who is a West Los Angeles JACLer, were royally welcomed during their visit in Nagoya earlier this year.

# REVERSES DECISION IN ADOPTION CASE

Merl Bakers allowed to adopt Puerto Rican-English

tion from the Cleveland Civil Liberties Union, the Children's Service, NAACP, JACL, and Cleveland Area Chapter of the National Frost had refused the adoption on the basis of difference in racial

sion. "It was never intended that the races should be mixed."

late Judge Lehr Fess, sitting here member of the Explorer Post 12 by assignment from Toledo, and

Returning to Paris

Assn. have been heard.

ready entered.

Comments on Seattle

which was held in Toronto last

progressive thoughts that were

The JCCA National Convention

a new era, in which we have al- their lives, they said.

Federal grand juror

eral Judge Albert C. Wollenberg, lening an office in Oakland. Canadian observers at Seattle National JACL Convention, highly impressed by devotion, sacrifice, leadership

comments, pros and cons, concern- izens League, which was recently | The JACL, in its broad range of ing the necessity and purpose of held in Seattle. Although its mem- diversified activities, is succeeding inasmuch as Senator Bennett was the Japanese Canadian Citizens bership is in the neighborhood of in implanting into the minds of the 17,000, its annual budget is around | American people that the Japa-Those voices who argued that the \$125,000 and all members are de- nese-American is doing his part, or voted to the cause and purpose of even more, toward building a betdays of the JCCA were over, based this opinion on grounds that organ- the League, much still remains in ter America and that he is ful-

The Vancouver JCCA Bulletin approached the Vancouver Chaped the necessity to study the situ- which will, in all proability, re-

> namic organization of dedicated pressed the delegates deeply that and vibrant energy, have contrib- recognized for what he is-a loyal long waiting lists in some cases. uted much toward making the American ctizen of Japanese anstatus of the Japanese-American cestry, but proud of it-and that in American society, what it is the JACL has done much to prove

> > Leadership

The JACL does not have to seek

At this time, another shot in the ute his ability and experiences to- the JACL.

izations had no longer a purpose common with Japanese Canadians. filling his duties and obligations Following is a first hand report as an American citizen, thereby had been achieved - mainly the by general secretary Arthur Hara deserving the full rights of citizenbattle against discrimination and of the Vancouver JCCA, who at ship. This was clearly demonstratthe striving for equal rights. So, tended this convention in Seattle ed when the American Congress tion of the JACL Convention seek- the necessary votes of their reas an observer along with presi- acted immediately upon a resolu-JCCA was perhaps most inactive: When the National JCCA first ing relief from taxation imposed spective delegations. on claims paid in compensation for agreed. True enough if the organi- ter to send representatives to the evacuation losses. It was, in fact, mainland of various sects. The zation was to be disbanded this 17th Biennial Convention of the during a luncheon meeting on the first Buddhist priests appeared at was the most opportune time. Yet JACL in Seattle, the representa- fourth day of the Convention when on the other hand, the occurrance tives did not dream that the event an announcement was made that Washington to the effect that a bill WASHINGTON — Legislation cutof such a stage, in itself, suggest- would leave a lasting impression word had been received from ation and seek the potentials for main with them for the rest of had been introduced to Congress, endorsing the JACL stand!

> The Canadian delegates have returned inspired, and hoped that

some 2,000 members, strongly indi- more prominent the man, the more devotion towards a cause, the County Fair, Sept. 14-30, for the he is willing to share and contrib- JCCA will attain the standards of first time, according to Japan Air

Volunteer to Help THE RESPONSE of several former officials who administered the evacuation claims program for the

most heartwarming

#### who not only offered to represent taxed awardees without fee in the (Continued on Page 2) U.S. Senate race in

Department of Justice offering to

help in every way possible, was

One volunteer was William P.

Rogers, former Attorney General

in the Eisenhower Administration,

now an attorney in Los Angeles,

HONOLULU - Congressman Daniel K. Inouve arrived at Honolulu International Airport Thursday (last week) and immediately be-

Mainland supporters at the Los Angeles International Airport be-Of his Republican opponent, Ben

"But the voters in Hawaii are sophisticated enough to realize feree for the House. While the this and I don't think Hawaii's for

Here for about two weeks, the

restaurant. He succeeds the late

memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.

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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President Harry K. Honda ...... Editor Jim Higashi ... Business Manager

MISSION '56'

The National Park Service has had a long-range improvement plan in progress now known as "Mission '66". That is, certain physical improvements such as roads, picnic areas, museums, restaurants, etc., to accommodate the visitors at national parks would be completed by 1966. Those who have revisited national parks within the past five or six years should have noted some of the elaborations.

It appears after the successful meeting at Santa Barbara last Sunday that the Pacific Southwest District Council has embarked on its version of "Mission '66", though it hasn't been branded that way. That is, the PSWDC could well be the biggest district council by 1966, when San Diego JACL hosts the National Convention.

The challenge that PSWDC could be the biggest district council was crystallized by two words during 1959 when the then national president Shig Wakamatsu acclaimed before PSWDC delegates its district council was JACL's "El Dorado". Shig hoped that someday JACL would have a national membership of 50,000 or roughly 20 per cent of the mainland Japanese American population—and since the largest concentration of potential membership resided in Southern California, he described the district as "El Dorado"—meaning "the gilded one" in Spanish that carries a mythological significance. Today it generally means a place where wealth can be acquired quickly.

As "other business" on the Sunday agenda, Southwest L.A. JACL delegates requested guidance from the district as how best it can divide itself. They saw a future for four small chapters. They wanted assurance that the district and especially the adjacent chapters would assist-and accordingly. Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles accepted chairmanship of this important "new chapters committee".

Other chapters were in complete sympathy with the circumstances that harrassed the Southwest L.A. JACL, whichat one time boasted a membership in excess of a thousand but which has in recent years dwindled, simply because the mammoth task of administering to a chapter this large could not be licked. One factor was that Southwest L.A. covers an · area roughly 15 miles long and 10 miles wide.

We hope this week's column enkindles the organizational fire in some of the past leaders of the Southwest L.A. to help their chapter meet this crucial problem.

It may also spark the birth of new chapters in other district councils for this is what precisely happened in the Pacific Southwest. Other delegates began to view their own bailiwick as smaller entities. Long Beach-Harbor District would like to see a chapter in the Harbor District (San Pedro, Wilmington, and environs) as such. East Los Angeles would help if a new chapter could be organized further east in Monterey Park, Montebello and Whittier. Similarly, new chapters were visualized in such communities as Santa Monica, San Gabriel Valley, Downey-Bellflower-South Gate, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa-Newport Beach, and several in metropolitan San Diego. Thus, the PSWDC has launched its "Mission '66".

Upon research of 1960 census figures for California, we note that there are close to 50 municipalities in Southern California with a Japanese population in excess of 125 persons. We picked 125 because 20 per cent would represent the minimum required for a JACL chapter. Many of these towns have adjacent communities with a Japanese population less than 125 so that the potential is inviting.

Within the city limits of Los Angeles, there are approximately 50,000 Japanese and while a 20 per cent goal may seem high, that is, 10,000 members-50 chapters assuming 200 each as a goal has interesting possibilities.

As long as we're dreaming here, the prospect of 100 JACL chapters in Southern California begs for similar creation of more district councils of 20 or more chapters each. (The national JACL by-laws provide three or more chapters can petition to become a district council.) We envision the present PSW district into four parts-north, south, east and west-with those chapters of the four districts within the central area of Los Angeles comprising the Los Angeles Coordinating Council.

Immediate effect of more chapters—no matter where is that it provides more leadership opportunities at the community level. It can be a stepping stone for the successful leader at the JACL chapter level to continue to serve his community at a wider level—a point so evident last Sunday at Santa Barbara where Caesar Uyesaka was honored. He was one of the five Nisei of the Biennium, 1961-62. Caesar, a long-time JACLer, was always interested in youth work and through his start in YMCA and the Scouts, he continued to be of service so that today he is a city commissioner in recreation and president of a non-profit corporation which revived the Santa Barbara Rancheros, a professional baseball team, with proceeds going to the youth.

There are hundreds of other similar stories of Nisei who began to exercise their leadership talents at the high school, college or JACL chapter in the first instance and continued on, knowing that the satisfaction that comes from helping others in spite of the hardships, sacrifice and pressure is most gratifying to the soul. Some do not wish to carry on, it is true, but at least they have some inner glow which brings personal contentment for having been of service so that their neighbors might enjoy life a little more.

#### Youth Speaks:

## To Bridge and to Build

The second-place prize in the recent National JACL Essay Contest, on the theme-to Bridge and to Build-was won by Mark Milwaukee, Wis.

#### BY MARK KUGE

The dream of the Issei and Nisei was a proud one, steeped in tradition and brought to reality with honor. It was the vision of an America where their loyalty could not be denied; where they could live and work beside their neighbors, united as Americans; where their sons and daughters could reap the harvest of equality and humanity whose seeds they were sowing. This dream was not in vain, for today's America is much as they had envisioned. The Sansei have every opportunity to practice their rights of citizenship and to benefit by living in a great demo-

within our communities; we num- cans in a Greater America." ber as friends people of every creed and color; we go on to universities, work hard, and become good citizens. Yes, most of cleus for the activities of sincere, the vision has come true. But its dedicated individuals, men and fulfillment will never be complete women who realize the importance unless this dream and the Japa- of a strong organization which nese American image are preserved and perpetuated.

quence of the struggles and sacrifices which preceding generations experienced to create for us an America of freedom and opportutheir image is perpetuated. This as Sansei must shoulder the re- Mr. Doub is now a Baltimore is not only our responsibility to sponsibility of working toward its lawyer in private practice. He not future generations but also our success. obligation to the past.

Our first task as Sansei, then, is to bridge the past and present. We must become aware of our the light of all that we must be Still another was John T. Allen, must realize that our background is not simply one of beautiful art, kebana, or tea ceremonies. It is rather the heritage of perseverance, pride, compassion, and love of home and country, which were he earmarks of our parents and grandparents. It is this heritage which we must understand and cultivate by learning about the his-

tory of Jananese Americans. Secondly, we must help build the uture. We must maintain the strong, distinct image of Ameri cans of Japanese ancestry by sharing in the responsibility of perpetuating an America of beace. progress, and prosperity. This not an easy task, but it can and must be accomplished. We Sansei must have this dream for the future and must work toward its fulfillment. We must constantly seek to preserve a strong and free America by actively engaging in community affairs, by integrating our high ideals and cultural herit- city. ages with American life, and by seeking to promote goodwill not only toward ourselves but also toward people of all nationalities. This must be our goal and our responsibility.

But how can we work toward these ends-to bridge and to build? The answer lies in the JACL and its youth program. If we are to knowledge of its tongue and literalearn about our cultural and social ture, the American government, heritages, we cannot find a better

(Continued from Front Page) preciating their JACL heritage. OTHER NOTES

Manual", drafted by Abe Hagiwara, has been made available to at hand. But a measure of the lished by the Shogakkan Shuppan- primary schools is much higher most youth groups and chapters. It is meant to be a working document and, as such, should be used as a guide, as well as the object vote to learning the language. pansha publishes a monthly maga- far more seriously, and try far of suggestions. If one is needed, please contact Abe, care of the that a college education is simply ginning with pre-kindergarten and

the Convention Youth Assembly may deduce that a highly intelli- more time for reading, an extra minutes, prepared by Margaret gent Japanese, being about age 22 issue of each magazine may be Kai, NCWNDYC Chairman, from at the time of college graduation, distributed. verbatim notes taken by Gidget has spent about 22 years learning Numoto of the host chapter, avail- his language. able to all chapters.

A note of thanks to Dr. Paul Su- siderable advantage. He is exposed zuki and Nobuko for their hospi- to the language from the day he tality to the youth during the last is born, when his mind is most day of the Convention.

A word of appreciation and com- when he had acquired a rudimendation to all of the youth who mentary knowledge of it-the way contributed to the unprecedented a rudimentary knowledge should number of registrants, and more be gained, by listening and repeatimportant, to the fruitful discus- ing-he is sent to school where for sions previously reported.

## PERSONAL NOTE

I began this message with a word about human interest. The aftermath of the Convention youth Parker "61" pen. Maybe sentimen- nese language. Or he may read dias of science and sport, and tality is getting old fashioned, but novels or other literature in his other features. I wanted to use this inadequate mother tongue. meant a great deal to me.

continue as Youth Commission Japanese language.

place than amongst our parents and grandparents and amongst Japanese American leaders, people who can teach us through first Kuge, 18, of 3312 N. 37th St., hand experience and example what we desire to know. The JACL offers us the opportunity to meet these people, men and women who can acquaint us with all phases of Japanese American history and traditions. Through the JACL's youth program, we can enjoy contact with people of our own age. share our experiences, and enrich our knowledge of what it means to be a Sansei.

The JACL also offers us the means to another end. Through its adult and youth programs, we may actively participate in projects which will promote goodwill and strengthen the image of Japanese Americans as a force for good citizenship and the general welfare. The importance of JACLsponsored youth organizations in establishing a breeding ground for It is evident that we Sansei are leaders and youths who will take taking every advantage of this active interest in their community dream come true. The scholars cannot be denied. In essence the and leaders among us are many, objective of such groups is to pro-We are becoming well integrated mote and cultivate "Better Ameri-

The JACL has long been a nuwould be an integral part of the Japanese-American community. We Sansei are becoming ever well integrated with the American way Our way of life is the conse- of life. But there is still an explicit need for an organization such as secution and inequality have been in establishing needed goals and administered the program. transcended for us. But if we San- in perpetuating the Japanese Another was George C. Doub, sei ever hope to provide such a American image. Much of our former Assistant Attorney General wonderful way of life for our own progress in fulfilling our dream in charge of the Civil Division the Golden Gate. children, for posterity, we must can be measured in the success that had direct supervision of the see that the dream of the Issei of this organization. If the JACL evacuation claims program under and Nisei is preserved and that is to succeed in the future, we former Attorney General Rogers.

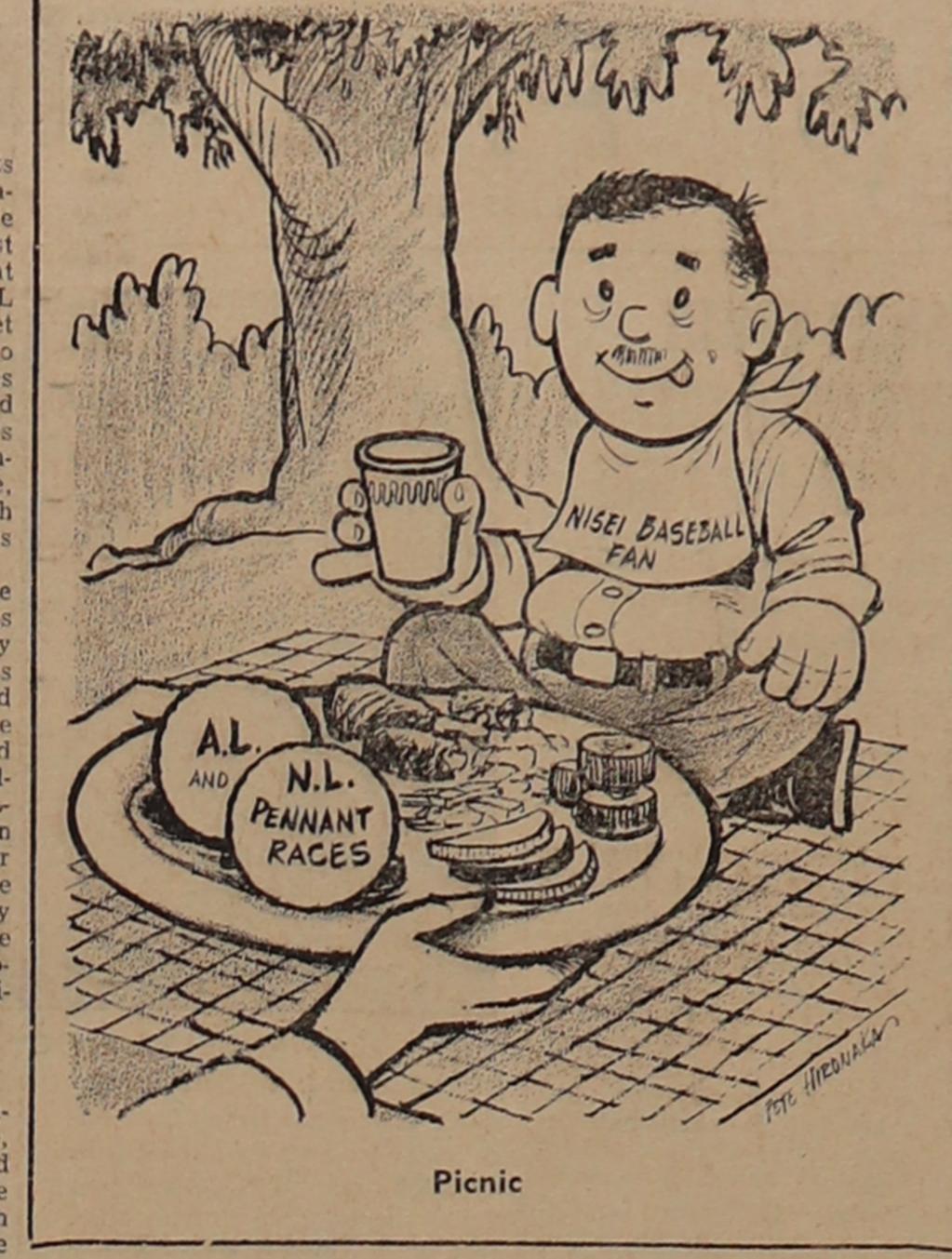
> bridging the past and present so intention in this regard. that we may build the future. In past generations, and all that we must do for posterity, our task must be accomplished. Let us all strive to prove the words of Frankmatter of mind and heart.

#### DEROIT CHAPTER MAKES BIG PUSH ON '64 CONFAB

DETROIT .- The wheels are beginning to pick up speed to prepare for the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention being hosted by the Detroit Chapter in

Another of the periodic convention board meetings was called by board chairman Frank Watanabe, who gave his observations of the Seattle convention.

The board discussed the problems of finances, souvenir booklet, public relations and publi-



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(Continued from Front Page) the JACL and for people with the courts but expressed willingness to foresight to lead us toward the testify as to his interpretation of future. We as Sansei must never the congressional intent and under nity. Most of the barriers of per- underestimate the role of the JACL which the Department of Justice

> only offered to testify but offered several ideas as to how Congress We Sansei face the challenge of might be convinced to clarify its

ultural and social heritages. We thankful for, all that we owe to formerly chief attorney of the Los Angeles evacuation claims office, now with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Of interest too, may be the inforlin D. Roosevelt, "Americanism is mation that the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee, lat the suggestion of its San Francisco branch, contacted the Washington JACL Office directly and offered its facilities and its impressive support to contacting the members of Congress in the interests of this clarifying legislation.

Evacuees will remember that 20 years ago too the Quakers were in the forefront not only in opposing the evacuation itself but in helping to ease the suffering and of the sacrifices that were incidental to that mass movement.

## Donald Canter . . .

man who ignited the spark that was accomplished is due to the est tradition.

led to this congressional clarifica- Kawakami. tion is Donald Canter of the News Call Bulletin of San Francisco.

urban renewal problems with Sim an officer of the Mt. Olympus Togasaki, one of JACL's grand old Youth Group, and is very active And, in the best tradition of in the organization.

American journalism, sensing the injustice being done a minority nationality, he convinced his editors that this was a news story to be taken up as a kind of crusade. spark ignited in San Francisco, He personally investigated and re- three thousand miles away from searched the actual consequences the nation's capital, that flamed and implications of the Internal into another "torch of liberty". Revenue Service determination to When one recalls that the News partial compensation for some of to Donald Canter. their evacuation losses.

THE BITTER and biting truth States. the Donald Canter crusade touched the conscience of the White House and of the national Congress.

Without doubt, much of the cred- Not only Japanese Americans it for arousing the unanimity of but all Americans of goodwill and spirit required to enact clarifying decency owe Donald Canter thanks THE ENTERPRISING newspa- legislation in a busy legislature in and appreciation for reviving perman who ignited the spark that such an expeditious manner as it "crusading journalism" in its fin-

#### What about Nisei G2?

Dear Editor:

It was refreshing to read Aki Yoshimura's Letter to the Editor (PC, Aug. 24). In the past when injustices were heaped upon us we tended to shrug our shoulders, shake our heads and mutter, "Shikataganai," and went into elaborate "explanations" to justify our submission. The wrongs were seldom corrected. A justifiable anger expressed with dignity, as did Aki Yoshimura, was a welcome change.

Also shouldn't the story of the Nisei intelligence work in the Pacific war be brought to better light in our Japanese History Project? It has been in the declassified category for years, and little has been done to give it proper perspective and credit. How about an extensive and well organized interviewing of these war time Nisei linguists who fought in the Pacific? There must be a wealth of materials of interests to Americans as well as the Japanese.

CLIFFORD UYEDA San Francisco JACL

### Orchids to Elaine

Dear Editor:

Many thanks are in store for Miss Elaine Mitarai who is secretary for the Intermountain District Youth Council and who was appointed in March by President Ben

Miss Mitarai, originally from Elberta, Utah, will be a senior As an ace reporter, he recog- this fall at the Univ. of Utah where nized the news value of this sub- her major is elementary education. ject matter when he chanced Not only is Elaine an efficient across it while discussing certain IDYC secretary, but she is also men who, among other community in church as well as in many services, is chairman of the Ni- campus organizations. All IDYC honmachi project in the City by members are deeply indebted to Elaine for her work as secretary

PHYLLIS YAMASHIT. Caldwell, Idaho

tax evacuation claims awards. Call Bulletin is a Hearst newspa-Then, eloquently and dramatically, per and that this "story" was he exposed that determination for available for exploitation as early what it was-an obvious injustice as 1959 when the Internal Revenue to those who had received awards Service began to look into these from the Government for very awards, all the more credit is due

And, in securing congressional And, what is more, he inspired clarification of the nontaxability other newspapers in California and of these awards 20 years after the throughout the entire nation to re- event that caused their payment, port and editorialize on this but he also publicized for another genreaucratic atrocity. The radio and eration of Americans to learn that television networks Ojoined in the a military evacuation of 110,000 demand for fair play and decency. individuals, more than two-thirds Indean to steach med of whom were American citizens, In a on I amount actually took place in these United

> So. Donald Canter achieved not only the correction of a great wrong but also reminded Americans that "it can happen here" because it did.

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#### No racism in Japan education indicated BY ALLAN BEEKMAN never heard or read Mother Goose primary school level. of American kindness, even of

Honolulu Since it is impossible to fully understand a nationality without mindful of its role of world power. has established funds and facilities for the study of foreign languages. The question naturally arises of how much an American need apply himself to acquire a foreign lan-

guage. For example, how long will it take him to learn Japanese? time required may be obtained by sha, Tokyo.

Of course, the Japanese had conreceptive and impressionable. And six days a week, 11 months of the year, he spends his time learning through the medium of the

## Constant Exposure

Japanese tongue.

rhymes may be said to know Eng- To the casual observer, perhaps American gallantry in the last lish well. The games the Japanese the most conspicuous feature of war. He admires America and

The answer must be qualified where I had happened to pick up comparably superior to anything of by the factors of aptitude, interest, a copy of the monthly magazine, like nature in English. The new "JACL Youth Work amount of time available daily, Shogaku San-nensei (Primary He would also find that the eduand the qualities of the facilities School Third Year Student). pub- cational standard in the Japanese

estimating how long the Japanese In addition to other educational nese children are as intelligent as themselves feel it necessary to de- materials, the Shogakkan Shup- the American, take their studies Robert Hutchins, educator, said zine for each grade of school, be- harder. Midwest JACL office, 21 W. Elm learning to read and write in the going up through high school. Durlarge sense of the word. If we ing school vacation, when the stu-We are trying to make copies of accept this pronouncement, we dents may be assumed to have

## Educational Magazines

ment value, being packed with ads featured dictionaries, home fulfillment in a music school for the entertainment is subordinated Japanese literature, culture, geo- I know that in Hawaii the auto the object of educating the child graphy, history, natural history, thorities are lavishly spending to his particular school level for Many of these books I have bought American tax money to teach the that particular month. A story on and have used to supplement my Nikkei that race and nationality Japanese history, or pre-history, Japanese primary school educa- are synonymous, and that the may be well written and interest- tion. ing, but its primary object is to After having devoted almost all their Japan-born forbears and candrive home the facts of the origin my leisure time to this pursuit not be anything else. But I also of the country.

undisguised educational material dent-perhaps, an especially dull nese themselves. to supplement and fortify the for- one-and an avid reader of Chumal studies of the child-material, gakusei no Tomo Ni-nensei (Second activities which had its personal Much of his spare time will be for example, on Japanese lan- Year Middle School Students' impact upon me took place in Sa- spent reviewing what he has been guage, calligraphy, mathematics, Friend), the current magazine in linas. Margaret Kai and Roger taught in school, or pre-studying, social science, music, and econom- the series. And having shared so Nikkaido, president of the Sacra- Any leisure he can snatch from ics. As if this were not enough, many intellectual experiences with youth at Seattle, and a beautiful he will be exposed to more Japa- tests, stories, comics, encyclope- judgments about them.

means to express my very sincere. It is practically impossible for to faithfully read these publica- our experiences. For most literate common loyalty to a group of inappreciation to all who had a hand an American to duplicate such a tions as they were issued each people, at least for the Japanese, stitutions—a conception in which in this real nice gesture, that regimen. Accordingly, we may ex- month, I should be exposed to for whom reading seems a passion, race plays no part. pect an American to take much about the same curriculum and ex- most of these experiences seem to Though I have searched diligent Finally, I have been asked to longer than 22 years to learn the perience as a Japanese student, come through the medium of the ly through five years of reading, To be perfectly consistent, I sup- printed page. Knowing what the I have found nothing to indicate Chairman during the coming bien- Even then, if he misses the pose I should have started with the middle school student has read, I that the Japanese student has any nium, and shall do all that I can childhood activities of the Japa- pre-kindergarten publications. But know he is world conscious. to support the ongoing efforts of nese, it is hard to say that he eager to get on with the course, The whole trend of thought to weed of Hawaiian racism has eviour partners in the future con- has learned the language thorough. I started with the magazine I held which he has been exposed is out- dently not made an appearance in

children play, the songs they sing, the magazines is the great in- wants to learn from us. But he the fairy tales and myths they feriority of the paper and typogra- has not sacrificed his individuality read or listen to are part of the phy to that of the average Ameri- to his pro-Americanism. basis, of their future mastery of can educational publication. But if, like me, the observer were to read Despite these obstacles, it issue after issue from cover to occurred to me one day that it cover, as well as the bonus publimight be possible to achieve a cations, doing all the drills, taking for himself. Some of his conclurough approximation of the experi- all the tests, he would make a ences to which the Japanese are discovery far less soothing to his exposed in learning their language. pride as an American. As an edu-I was in a Japanese book store cational tool the magazines are in-

than in the America. The Japa-

## Interesting Ads

came from reading the book advertisements, from which I learned that such works as Uncle Tom's movie, Dream in a Meadow, in Cabin, Little Women, and Tom which the son of an American Sawyer, in translation, of course, Negro soldier and a Japanese seem to be far more popular in mother is subjected to discrimina-The magazines have entertain- Japan than in America. Other book tion until he finds happiness and stories, travelogues, cartoons. But tutoring courses, introductions to the blind.

for a period of five years, I am know that this conception seems There is also a great deal of a second year middle school stu- to be entirely foreign to the Japa-

cerns of JACL - the Jr. JACL. ly, any more than one who has in my hand, at the third grade going. He has read many stories Japanese educational circles.

## Individuality Nurtured

He has no desire to be the tail sions may differ sharply from

He has a great pride in the skill and valor shown by Japanese arms in the last war. He has a deep respect for the Russians, especially for Russian science. H is convinced that Fidel Castro is the savior of the Cuban people And he has an attitude towards his nationality that may come as a shock to the Nikkei of Hawaii.

I realize that there has been talk of discrimination in Japan. Some of this discrimination has been labeled "racial," and for all Some of my happiest moments I know this charge may be partly or wholly true. I recall seeing a particularly touching Japanese

Nikkei are the same nationality as

#### Japanese 'Race' Concept .The Japanese middle school stu-

dent accepts the concept of evolu-

tion. He thinks the human race

mento Jr. JACL, presented me these activities may be used in each issue brings with it a num- my Japanese schoolmates. I feel has a common ancestry. He thinks with a scroll signed by all the listening to radio or TV, where ber of bonus publications, drills, I am justified in making some of himself as a member of a nationality, in the same sense as the French think of themselves as Aside from heredity, what we nationality, because they are It occurred to me that if I were are, what we think, derives from united by a common language and

race consciousness whatever. The

# Churches still strongholds of racial discrimination in Hawaii, says Nisei Episcopalian priest waiting for regular reassignment

LOS ANGELES.-In the words of parishes, where there is little room tion. Episcopalian priest, the churches the population is stable or even to join the cathedral parish if they are still the strongholds of dis- declining as young people head for were invited to do so. This dis-

in Hawaii, although the people mulling the situation over in his mination is on the white side. don't want to talk about it there," mind during his vacation on the he said in an interview with Dan mainland. Thrapp, religion editor of the Los "I have come to the conclusion a Japanese you are expected to is much more pronounced in the said. churches than in education or gov- The problem, he believes, has

and others about discrimination communication.

(A spokesman for the Episcopal said Father Fujita. have racial congregations per se and no priest is assigned on the basis of racial extraction, he add-

#### Rector at Kohala

He is rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, a 78-year-old parish at Kohala, on the island of LINDSAY - Jack Akagi and the, Since that time he has been rais-Hawaii. He has been there three new apple-pear fruit he developed ing nursery stock and now about

to shift men around every three past week. years or so," he reported. "I have Akagi brought examples of the market next January.

More Coming Along "There are only three Japanese churches in Honolulu; in the rural areas there are others, but not too many. Those in Honolulu have priests and are not planning a change.

"More Episcopal priests of Japanese ancestry, like myself, are coming along all the time. What is to become of them? I don't have any solution-unless we are bold enough to place us in predominantly Caucasian churches.

He said that there is no Oriental serving St. Andrew's Cathedral at Honolulu, with 1,400 members the denomination's largest in Hawaii.

Honolulu."

Sent to Country He said that Japanese priests "usually" sent to country

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its roots in the language barrier Father Fujita is winding up a that existed half a century and tion that Orientals are more gentwo months' mainland vacation, more ago. Then colonies of people erally accepted into predominantly during which he toured this coun- of different origin spoke their own white churches on the mainland try and talked to dozens of priests languages and there was little than on the islands.

Church in Hawaii said the "point | "But now we have a situation still more. Initially there might be of view expressed in the Los An- where half ablock from St. An- differences among elements of a geles Times article is wholly un- drew's is St. Peter's Episcopal congregation, but these would pass founded". The church does not Church, with a Chinese congrega- in time."

the Rev. Masao Fujita, 33-year-old for expanding the church because | "Of course they wouldn't want crimination thing is a two-way "I believe there is racial feeling Father Fujita said he had been street. I don't say that all discri-

"Buddhist churches, for instance, work along racial lines-if you're Angeles Times last Saturday. "It that something must be done," he join a Buddhist church, the Buddhists believe."

> Difference Noted He said he noted during his vaca-

"Even in Hawaii discrimination "That situation no longer exists," is less than it was 20 years ago," he added, "but it could be reduced

The Gazette said that the apple-

pear is definitely an apple in

shape, but its texture - both skin

and the juicy fruit - is more that

of the pear. Its taste is definitely

a combination of the two.

grafts made on pear trees.

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Brothers involved in

gang fight held to answer

LOS ANGELES - Two brothers

Atsuji and Tetsuo Sasaki, charged

with assault with intent to commit

murder were held to answer in an

arraignment scheduled Sept. 20 in

Superior Court 100, it was decided

at a preliminary hearing last

The Sasaki brothers were in-

volved in the gang fight which

started at the Nisei Week carnival

and culminated in shooting at

Shatto Playground. Edward Reid

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## 10-year cross pollination experiments develops new apple-pear fruit in Calif.

were spotlighted in a story and pic- 2,000 trees on three Lindsay area "It is the policy on the islands ture in the Lindsay Gazette this ranches are ready to bear fruit for appearance on the commercial

been told by Bishop Harry S. Ken- new fruit which he hopes to see Trees have been planted on the nedy of Honolulu, that I am to on the market early next year. The Iriye ranch and also by Mike Imobe moved. The problem is, where? fruit is shaped like an apple with to and Minoru Oku. a golden yellow skin that has the

texture of a pear. Akagi, a longtime resident of Lindsay and employed at the Frank Iriye ranch, explained that it took him about 10 years of experimentation in cross pollination and grafting before he considered he had obtained the desired results about three years ago.

## Early confirmation of Goldberg seen tor supreme court

"Why not have an Oriental on WASHINGTON - Early confirmaits staff?" he asked. "The bulk tion of Secretary of Labor Arthur of the Oriental population is at J. Goldberg as a Supreme Court justice seemed assured this week as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on his nomination by President Kennedy Tues-

> The nomination was made after Associate Justice Felix Frankfur- tion of Thurgood Marshall to the ter resigned because of health in 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

The secretary underwent close der recess appointment since Oct. questioning by Arkansas Senator

McClellan, who described him Republicans joined to end a fiveself as a long-time acquaintance of Goldberg, said if it were a mat- cations. The 16 nays were cast by ter of friendship there would be Democrats of southern states that "no questions to be asked". But the senator said he shared the legislation. concern "of a lot of good Americans about the trend of some Su-

preme Court opinions," Asking Goldberg to spell out the philosophy that would guide him should he be confirmed, McClellan inquired whether the nominee shared Justice Frankfurter's view that a justice must keep even his most cherished notions out of his

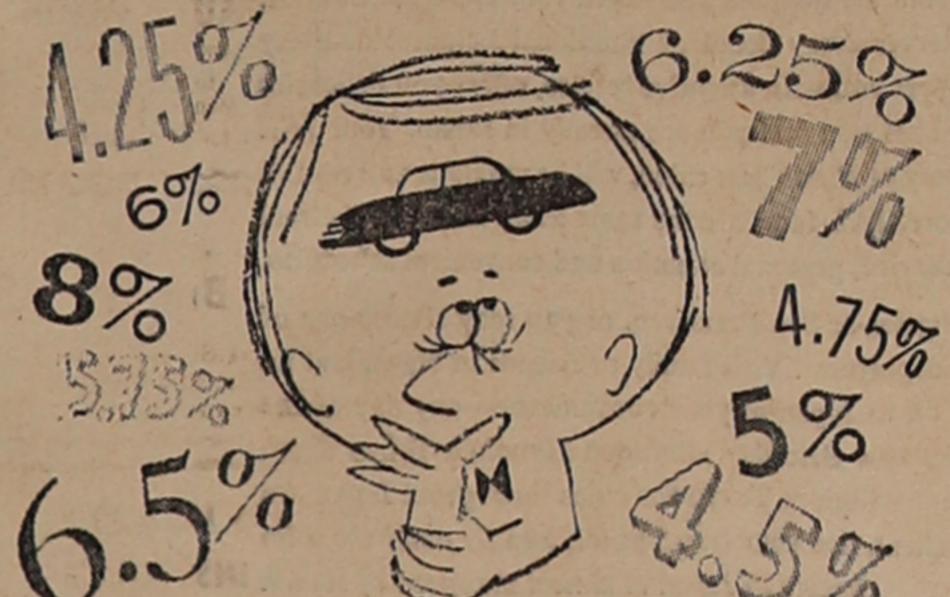
Goldberg replied that he subscribed fully to the doctrine of the late Justice Louis Brandeis that a member of the Supreme Court "must ever be on guard lest he erect his own prejudices into legal principle.'

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## Delano reunion recognizes pioneer Issei, Japanese History Project aims explained

Akagi revealed the fruit is the DELANO - Paying tribute to the Shimasaki, CCDC chairman and result of crossing a Jonathan ap- Issei, Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay Japanese History Project chairple and the Oriental pear with the said theirs will be a history like man of the same district, gave a that of all immigrants who have resume of the history of the Issei He said in addition to being a contributed much to the building and George Nagatani, Delano

Delano Japanese American Citi- of the immigrants to this country. league wants to give the Issei Washizo Ouchi, 84, of Fresno. they have undergone so that the scrolls by Paul Kawasaki included Koyo Seiko. Nisei may live in freedom and de- Mr. and Mrs. Tsurumatsu Nagafinally confirmed by mocracy.

More th

Hall. Invited guests included Mayof commerce, the Rev. Arthur Schuck of the First Methodist Church, and other representatives of the city.

### Dr. Baron Goto of Hawaii cited by National 4-H

HONOLULU-Dr., Y., Baron Gote have strongly opposed civil rights; has been presented with a certifin cate designating him a "member Judge Marshall was formerly of the corporation" of the Nation

executive director of the National 4-H Club Foundation, the award is universities, respectively. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—The Pro- tinguished service and leadership" tion department, probably unex-

Hawaii of the JACL Anti-Discrim- gymnastics coach. The lieutenant bestowed upon a professional pho- ination Committee activities of received B.S. and M.S. degrees

zens League. Shimasaki said the The oldest person present was credit for the trials and hardships Delano residents presented tani, who were the earliest to settle here. They came to the area in

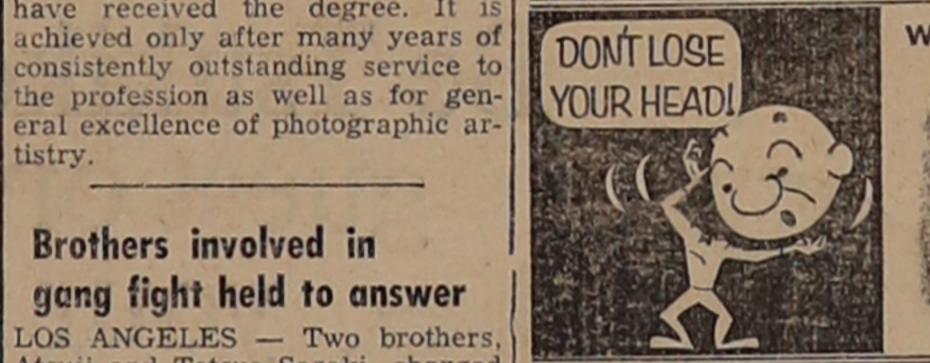
> Dr. James Nagatani acted as master of ceremonies.

#### NISEI INSTRUCTORS AT U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY FOR CURRENT SEMESTER

ans most everywhere are probtheir campuses for the fall term. At U.S. Air Force Academy here cadets have been enrolled in

institution are Major Timothy nal 4-H Club Foundation, Wasn- Osato, an Army officer, who is assistant professor of political According to Grant A. Shrum, ence. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale and Harvard

The academy's physical educaas Hawaii's representative of the celled for its elite faculty and equipment, has a Nisei instructor, (Dr. Goto is remembered for his First Lt. James H. Tanaka. He active leadership and support in teaches physical education and is from Florida State University.



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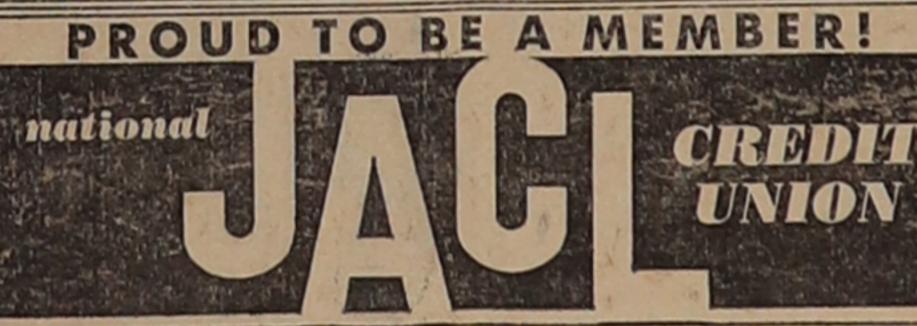
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# 47 AJAs seeking elective posts in Hawaiian primaries

Candidates for top political offices file

HONOLULU-Nominations for the Hawaiian primaries were closed Sept. 6 and 164 candidates - and non-lettermen of the squad from 47 of them being Americans of last year's team. He played only Japanese ancestry - have entered 10 minutes during his first season the Oct. 6 primaries for the Nov. 6 finals in quest of 68 national and ing an injury in an early season state elective offices.

Of the 47 Nisei political candidates, 25 are incumbent, seeking re-election.

seeking a promotion are three Rep. Dan Inouye (D) for U. S. Senate, State Rep. Percy K. Mikiritani (R) for state lt. governor, and State Rep. Robert K. Fukuda (R) for state senate.

Inouye is facing token opposition in the primaries with Francis J. Troy as a Democratic opponent. Ben Dillingham is unopposed in the Republican primary.

There are 32 Nisei Democrats and 15 Nisei Republicans running for office.

Democrat Spark M. Matsunaga is one of nine seeking one of the two seats in the U.S. House of Representative. Hawaii gained an ion show Oct. 14 at Beverly Hills | extra seat in the House as a result of the 1961 reapportionment of Congress.

Fourteen Nisei out of 29 are candidates for the 12 seats in the State Senate. There are 30 Nisei out of 112 nominated for 51 seats in the State House. Bulk of the 51 seats represents Oahu Island.

#### NISEI STOCK BROKER JAPAN-BOUND TO STUDY INDUSTRIES AND ECONOMY

LOS ANGELES-Mr. and Mrs. Y. chapter JHP chairman, cited the Clifford Tanaka are expected to He spoke on Sept. 3 at the third group's appreciation in Japanese. leave Sept. 18 for Japan and will well, is hard to bruise and all the Delano Nisei Reunion and Issei The purpose of the Issei story visit some of the major industrial fruit does not mature at once to recognition night, sponsored by the movement is to prepare a record plants there. On the itinerary are Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industry, Sony, Ricoh, Toyota, Nippon Gaishi, Nippon Toki, Matsushita and

> Conferences are also being planned with leading officers of Japanese securities dealers and exchange officials.

> Tanaka, stock broker and financial analyst for Shearson, Hammill & Co., will represent the firm on this tour sponsored by the Security Analysts Society of San

He is a long-time 1000 Club member of the Downtown L.A. JACL.

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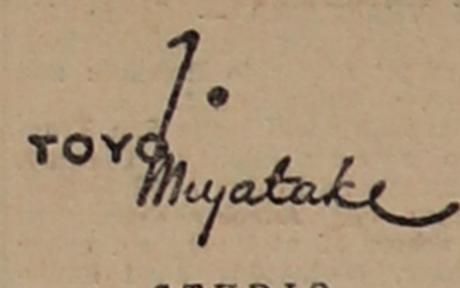
Financial Industrial Fund, Inc. declared its 107th consecutive quarterly dividend of \$0.029 and realized capital gains to be distributed at the rate of \$0.092 per share as of Aug. 31. Dividends for Among faculty members of this the past 12 months amounted to \$0.098 per share, it was added by Matao Uwate and George Inagaki, local district FIF managers.

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## Pasadena Sansei only gridder reporting at Cal

ball team roster this fall.

about seven years that two or week. He bowed to top-seeded Bill more Nisei are not listed on the Demas in the semis. Ron plays on Golden Bear roster of some 64 the Sacramento State College ten-

Yamato, who is a six-footer and weighs 225 pounds, is one of 12 on the Bears varsity after suffergame in 1961.

## Olympic scoring aid

the equipment.

Sacramentan battles in 41/2-hr. tennis match to win BERKELEY-Right tackle Victor SACRAMENTO - Ron Yamagami Yamato, 19-year old junior from played a 41/2 - hour tennis match Pasadena, will be the only Nisei and came out on top, defeating on the Univ. of Calif. varsity foot- Hal Demarest 7-9, 8-6, 6-3 in the quarter finals of the men's ama-This will be the first time in teur Class A city tournament last

#### Fresno Nisei Club retains state baseball crown

FRESNO-Fresno Nisei Club successfully defended its state Nisei baseball tournament title in edging the Li'l Tokio Giants 5-4 in a Labor Day series here. Both were

### ORANGE COUNTY BAZAAR

ing committee announced last WINTERSBURG-The local Pres-'nual carnival-bazaar on Sept. 15.



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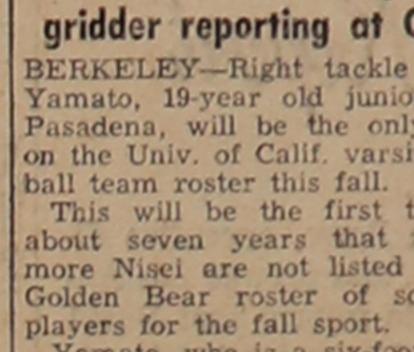
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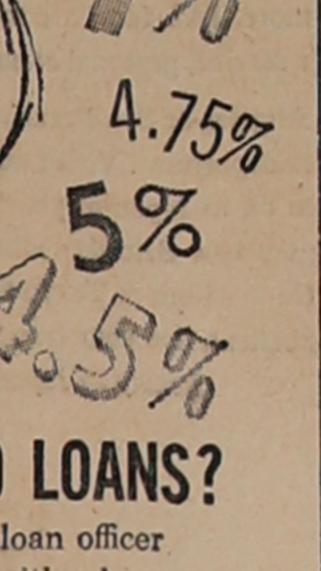
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ence Ochi Hamazaki, June Aochi and Rose Matsui, will appear at

Four models (from left), Flor- Auxiliary benefit luncheon fash-Yamashiro, Shirley Nishimura Hotel Crystal Room. Proceeds

very tasty fruit, it holds promise of America's greatness.

More than 200 person from all sections of California attended the reunion in the American Slavonic or Clifford Loader, William Carswell, president of the chamber

in recognition of Dr. Goto's "disca has awarded its degree of mas- foundation.

By Masao Satow

YOUTH TO WASHINGTON-Tom Rowe, executive director of the San Francisco Youth Assn. and prewar Los Angeles YMCA colleague of ours, called to inform that David Hara of the San Francisco Jr. JACL had been invited to address the naturalization ceremony winding up the 17th National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C., Sept. 17-19. Would it be possible to get community support to defray his expenses? While the amount placed in our National budget at the Seattle Convention to allow representative JACLers to attend such meetings takes effect January 1, we felt this was precisely the kind of encouragement the National Council had intended. With the cooperation and support of nine community organizations, David will represent San Francisco. We are proud of him for the recognition he has brought to our community and to all Japanese Americans. Special mention should be made of efforts by Tom Rowe; Ford Carr, San Francisco Council of Boy Scouts; Marie Kurihara, S.F. Jr. JACL adviser; and Roy Watanabe and Seizo Oka, BSA Troop 12 parents group.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MEET-The Spokane chapter with Ed Tsutakawa taking charge of things did a fine job this past weekend in hosting its first Pacific Northwest District Council meeting since its recent reactivation. PNWDC Chairman Toru Sakahara moved the meeting along nicely in concentrating upon the Washington campaign to abolish restrictions on land ownership. Hard-working campaign chairman Tak Kubota was on hand to report progress to date and also meet with the Spokane Committee Saturday night.

A surprise visitor to the Saturday meeting was Spokane Mayor Neal Fosseen who came by despite several other important commitments. Incidentally, Ed Tsutakawa is the mayor's personal representative on the Spokane Sister City in Japan project.

The previous Washington campaign indicated that the greatest need is for every Nisei in the State to pitch in on educating friends, neighbors, fellow members of organizations, to complement all the other efforts in the way of publicity, endorsements, etc. . . . We had a relatively simple time at the meeting making preliminary National budget al locations to the individual chapters.

BUDGET ALLOCATIONS-National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari has given us the official breakdown of the National quota allocations for the districts based upon previous percentages as agreed. We note these figures here since they supercede our figures sent out recently to District Council chairmen and because they are more accurate by carrying out the percentage decimals

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District Councils Percentage of Budget	Amounts
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Central California	7,765.95
Pacific Southwests	
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Mountain Plains 5.481	- 7 - 7
Midwood	6,303.15
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TOTAL BUDGET: \$126,000.00

100.000 \$115,000.00

1963 MEMBERSHIP CARDS—The first batch of 1963 membership cards should be off the press the latter part of

this week for mailing to Chicago, Sonoma County and Contra Costa and to other chapters as they request. Chapters are reminded to appoint their membership chairmen and notify National Membership Chairman Dr. David Miura in order to receive the membership campaign material which he is preparing. 

HELP WANTED-We are on the lookout for an additional member for our National staff as provided by the National Council at the Seattle Convention. He would concentrate upon our National youth program, help to service chapters and district council meetings and work on special assignments. This is an opportunity for someone who likes people, to enrich and widen his own experiences, work along with a lot of wonderful people who voluntarily do the actual work of JACL at the chapter levels, and also meet and work with non-Nisei who are active in bettering human relations.

# Calendar

Pasadena—1000 Club luau, Tom Ito Bonoma County-Sportsman Club fish-Sept. 22 (Saturday)

Idaho Falls-SJR 1 Committee Issei Testimonial dinner, Hotel Rogers, p.m.;P atrick Okura, spkr Chicago—Election, Holiday Lodge. Orange County—Panel discussion: Problems of Three Generations, Sanford School, 12721 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove, 8 p.m.; Mike Suzuki, main

San Diego-Singles bowling tourna-ment, Pacific Recreation. Sept. 23 (Sunday) Hollywood-Steak bake, Griffith Park Vermont Canyon Area 4, 3 p.m.

Puyallup Valley-SJR 21 benefit sukiyaki dinner, Fife HS Cafetorium, Sept. 30 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped bass derby. Jim Higashi, PSW regional di-

San Francisco- Chapter golf tourna- | rector. ment, Kiote Hills CC, 7 a.m. Oct. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Shizuo Tanaka res-

Oct. 4 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting. Oct. 6 (Saturday) Pasadena-Movie benefit Oct. 9 (Tuesday Pasadena-Meeting. Oct. 12 (Friday) Philadelphia-General meeting.

Oct. 13 (Saturday Long Beach-Baseball Awards Oct. 14 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Auxiliary luncheon-fashion show benefit, Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room. mm

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# Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL

ELECTION DAY: Chicago JACL will meet at Holiday Lodge on Marine Dr. and Lawrence Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. to elect new board members. The evening will be concluded with refreshments and two films.

Hollywood JACL

mont Canyon Area 4. Griffith 64. Park, on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 3 p.m. Miwa Yanamoto and Miki posal recommending the "three "factor" amounting to \$4.31. Fukushima are co-chairmen of the middle years" out of the past five | Chapter quotas were computed 2-0316) or Miki (NO 3-6433).

San Fernando Valley JACL do Valley JACL menu at the an- to 15 cents effective 1963 nual barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Crescenta Valley Park on Tujunga Canyon Road. Program for children starts at 3 and chow will be ready by 5, according to Tak Nakae, president. Members and their friends are reminded to bring their own plates and silver-

Serving on the committee are: John Kaneko, steaks; Irene Kone and other ladies of the chapter, salads Kats Hazama, melon and corn; Haru Nikaido, Kats Arimoto, games; Hide general hustler; Louise Nakae Irene Kono, Yoshiko Endo, reserva tions. (by Sept. 13).

West Los Angeles JACL

Fashions in Duo Tempo: We Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary wi present "Fashions in Duo Tempo" in the elegant atmosphere of the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room on Sunday, Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m. when the fall creations of Kiyyo Kasuals and Bazaar CM will be unveiled.

At a recent meeting held at the luncheon fashion show. Mrs. to determine the new quota. George Nakao, general chairman

Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, commentator: Mrs. Frank Kishi, emcee; Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, tickets; Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita, programs; Haru Nakata, posters; Tayeko Isono, door prizes; Suki Uye-no, spcl. guests; Mrs. George Kane-All seats for the luncheon fashion show are reserved. Tickets are

k Lane. GR 2-4361; Mrs. Milton rye, 11750 Tennessee, GR 7-7976; or Mrs. Harold Harada, 11245 Greenlawn, Culver City, EX 7-1233.

#### Defrorit Teen Club elects new officers

DETROIT.-Marilyn Nagano was elected president of the Detroit Teen Club recently. The club is under advisership of Mmes. Kay Morey and June Otsuji of the De troit JACL. Harry Makers

Other officers are: Elaine Akagi, v.p.; Alyse Satoh, rec Wayne Ogawa, treas.; John Takemo- July 25, 1962, report and recomto, hist.; Gary Otsuji, sgt.-at-arms. During the past summer, 21 subteen and teenage Sansei participated in the State Fair World Festival of Music as ondo dancers. In charge were Faye Doi and Mariko Matsuura. Eleven teen age misses repeated the dance numbers at the city International Night Festival Aug. 22 at the old City

Renew Your Membership

# PSWDC combines two parts of quota schemes to figure chapter allocations

STIMULATING HOUR FOR DETROIT JACLERS

Festival in Detroit. Participating Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

One part of the National Budget | gates at the Seattle conclave. and one part of the Washington, Club average as shown in Exhibit pct. renewals. D.C., JACL proposal (by News B is multiplied by 8 1-3 and then In the matter of new chapters Notes-PC, July 22) are the in- added to the membership average, as a result of a split of a current SUMMER WRAP - UP: Holly- gredients in the method of quota The average totals for the chapter, the old chapter quota wood JACL's annual summer allocation for Pacific Southwest PSWDC (3,680 for membership and would be appropriately divided so

That portion of the Miura pro- the PSWDC quota of \$27,853 for a season takes over. Reservations bership average are the principal chapter. should be made with Miwa (NO items to guide how a chapter quota is to be determined.

Acceptance of this formula for chapter quotas by delegates at the Free Hot Dogs: Yes, free hot PSWDC quarterly session at Santa ty JACL (formerly called Vista only in the discussion.—H.H.) dogs for children and barbecued Barbara last Sunday was followed steaks for the adults (at \$1.25 per by an increase of the per capita serving) are on the San Fernan- district assessment from 10 cents

PSW Formula

In the belief that "past performances" are the best known guides to ascertain what a chapter membership goal should be, the so-called Dr. Miura plan expanded the system still being employed from best two out of three to the middle three out of the past five years.

The PSWDC had approved the Miura plan at its pre-convention rally in May and last Sunday upon the insistence of Orange County JACL delegate Jim Yamasaki, the PSWDC was urged to retain this principle in determining chapter quotas. The council, on the verge of accepting the chapter quotas as outlined on a prepared sheet, re considered and set aside the a siduously computed table of nev 1963-64 chapter quotas.

The rejected quotas were computed as in previous years. Since the PSWDC quota for 1963-64 was home of Auxiliary president Mrs. a 32.7 pct. increase of its 1961-62 Frank Kishi, 1940 Stoner Ave., quota, an across-the-board 32.7 pct. committees presented a progress increase for each chapter was report of their forthcoming benefit added to the 1961-62 chapter quota

In lieu of the complicated methand coordinator, reported all of od in the Miura plan involving her committees are diligently pre- dual goals of regular and 1000 Club the 1963 JACL membership cards paring for the event. On the com- members for each chapter, Yama-Meanwhile, Southland chapters saki proposed the D.C. News Note recommendation of "consolidated" membership, whereby equivalent membership is assigned for each 1000 Club member.

#### Consolidated Plan

Although the National dues have \$5.50 per person and may be ob- been raised to \$4, thereby altering the equivalent membership assignment figure of 8 1-3 for 1000 Club-\$25 by \$3—the old dues figure the PSW decided to retain the 8 assignment. The net result of the

The new 1963-64 PSWDC quota amounts to \$27,853. The old 1961-62 quota was \$20,985. (Please note the changes in the National Director's Report this week .- Ed.)

Averages of membership and 1000 Club based upon the "three middle years" used in the above table are listed as Exhibit B in the mendation of the National Budget and Finance Committee to the 17th Biennial National Convention, which was issued to voting dele-

event which gives mentbers a as chapter goals and that portion on the basis of multiplying the chance to meet and wrap-up the of the D.C. News Notes proposal \$4.31 factor with the "consolidated summer activities before the fall suggesting a "consolidated" mem- membership average" for the

#### New Chapter

ful setting was a highlight at the

recent Customs and Ceremonies

(Continued from Front Page)

national JACL board and national

membership chairman, announced

should be ready by mid-October

were reminded to appoint a mem-

bership chairman for the coming

**PSWDC Nominations** 

A partial list of nominees was

announced by Kay Nakagiri, PSW

nominations chairman, for vacan-

cies occurring in the district ex-

Vying for seven vacancies are

aide, Ronnie Shiozaki, Gardena

Hironaka, San Diego: Dr.

Kashiwabara, Long Beach

Tets Iwasaki, Pasadena; Tosh Hi

Valley: Fred Taomae, Hollywood;

Mike Hide, Santa Barbara; Henry

Kanegae, Orange County; and

recently elected secretary to the

County delighted the luncheon

crowd with his movies taken at

PSWDC events and the last three

Youth Program

Impressed by the youth program

at Seattle, Clarence Nishizu of Or-

ange County recommended a youth

program be incorporated at the

1963 PSWDC Convention in May.

Akira Ohno, convention chairman,

agreed to include it in the two-day

national conventions.

Harry Matsukane of Orange

George Inagaki, Venice-Culver.

ecutive board in November.

year as soon as possible.

[JACL], the district agreed not to [ and Finance Committee proposal To ascertain the "consolidated invoke any goals during the com-(by Dr. David Miura-PC, June 8) membership average", the 1000 ing biennium, except trying for 100

steak bake will be held at Ver- District Council chapters in 1963- 335 for 1000 Club) were computed that the basic PSW quota is reto 6,472. This was then divided into tained in tact.

(The thought that the Pacific Citizen might have done a disservice in confusing delegates prior to the national convention with a variety of quota formulas has, in the eyes of the PSWDC, born good fruit. Were it not for the detailed description of the various proposals, it is believed delegates at Santa as follows: Barbara would have had difficulty In the matter of a new chapter, in understanding the various methsuch as the North San Diego Coun- ods which were proposed by name San Francisco-Mrs. Daisy Satoda.

Mrs. Wilson Yamauchi and Mrs.

Toshi Shimoura. —Detroit JACL

district chairman, noted the PSW

goal of \$35,000 was still unattained

with but \$28,600 reported from the

chapters. He urged chapters still

unreported to complete their offi-

cial canvass by the end of this

month, if possible. Contributions

shall be gratefully acknowledged

Jim Higashi presented the Re-

gional Office and the Pacific Citi-

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TACOMA - The benefit teriyaki

dinner for SJR 21 campaign

funds being sponsored by Puy-

allup Valley JACL at Fife High

School, Sept. 23, 12 noon to

p.m., has been changed to suki-

man, said the dinner would in-

clude spinach oshitashi, cabbage

tsukemono, green tea and rice

cookies. Mmes. Daiichi Yoshioka

and Hiroshi Fujita are food co-

Miss Ouida Weaver is adver-

tising the dinner as the Suki-

yaki Queen. Gil Ray combo is

contributing its services for en-

tertainment. Since the cafetori-

um will seat 300 at a time, ticket

chairman Tom Takemura anti-

cipates up to 1,500 dinners would

be served. Tickets are \$1.50 for

chairmen.

Kaz Yamane, dinner chair-

after this period also.

# 1000 Club Report

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Gardena-Dr. Joe Kobara. Sacramento-George S. Oki. Seattle-Johnson Shimizu. FIRST YEAR Formal presentation of a Japa- are Mrs. Makino, teacher of the Spokane-George Heyamoto nese tea ceremony in this beauti- art (at left), Mrs. Nakanishi,

Chicago-Henry Ishizuka. | Seattle-Koichi Kihara.



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# Mayor Kitayama attends

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League conference in Philadelphia

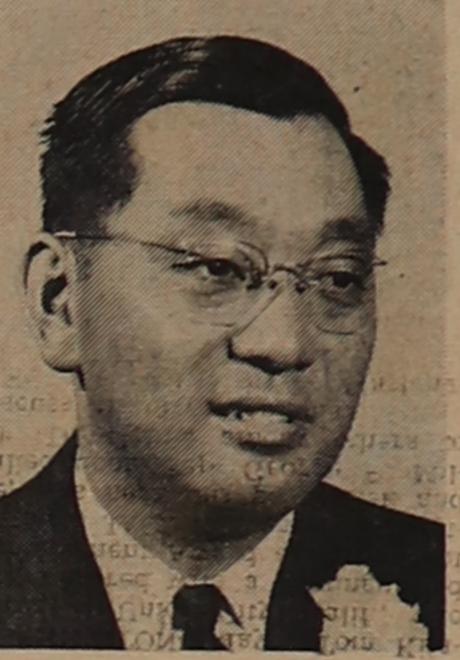
push to reach 2,000 active Thousand Clubbers continues with the August month-end total reaching ision plant in Kansas City; Ingalls 1.543 members, according to Na- Shipyard Co., Pascagoula, Miss.: tional JACL Headquarters. The 1,- International Paper Co., Moss 500 mark was reached for the first Point, Miss.; Hercules Powder Co., time in early December last year. Magna, Utah; and BVD Co., also For the last half of August, of Pascagoula; the Metal Trades there were three new and 28 re- Dept., Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulfite newal memberships acknowledged & Paper Workers of America; Ft.

Hollywood-Miwako Yanamoto. EIGHTH YEAR

Downtown L. A.-Annabelle H. Akita

Seattle-John Fukuyama.

Cleveland-Masayuki Tashima. Chicago-Dr. Jack Y. Kashihara, Hiro shi Tanaka.



# municipal league confab

WASHINGTON-Mayor Tom Kita yama of Union City, Calif., wi was honored with a Distinguishe Achievement Award at the recei National JACL Convention in Seat tle, was here this past week and called upon Rep. George P. Mil ler (D., Calif.) among others to discuss his city problems. He also met with the Washing ton JACL Representative Mike Masaoka. He was enroute home

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# NAACP complains of racial bias by firms, union, Army

WASHINGTON-The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed complaints of racial discrimination last Tuesday against five major industrial firms. two AFL-CIO trade unions and two

U.S. Army bases. The complaints were submitted to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportuity.

Named were GMC Chevrolet div-Jackson, S.C., and the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the case of the army bases, the complaints held Negro civilian workers were subjected to harassment by white military and civilian

### Alternative designs for S.F. Nihonmachi offered

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Nihonmachi Architects, who are retained by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, presented a scheme with alternatives for the design of Nihonmachi renewal at the third joint planning session of the Agency and the United Committee for the Japanese Community (Nihonmachi) Design Committee held early this week at the Agency office, reported UCJC Chairman Sim Togasaki.

"The proposals of architects Noboru Nakamura and Rai Y. Okamoto generated considerable interest," reported Sim Togasaki, "among the leaders of community organizations, commercial and financial interests and property owners who were well represented at the meeting."

It was further reported that the expression of definite preference of scheme was postponed until the next joint session, thus affording UCJC Design Advisory Committee members an opportunity for turther exchange of ideas.

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In addition to these daytime flights, JAL also operates two night flights each week from Los Angeles to Tokyo via Honolulu. Beginning Oct. 1 these flights on Wednesdays and Fridays will leave at 12:15 a.m. The night flights arrive in Tokyo at 7 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays and make convenient two-hour connections with JAL jetliners bound for Taipei and Hong Kong.

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