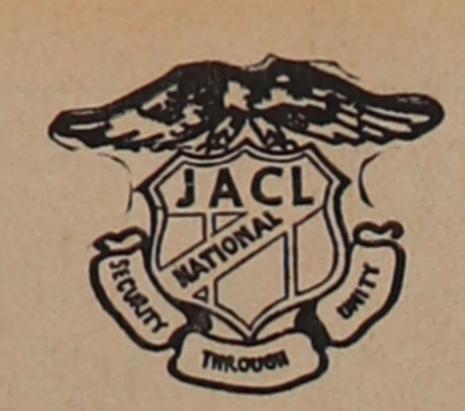
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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Thanksgiving, 1962

mar the horizon, happily, we are enjoyed by other naturalized and knowing that they have partici- vail this year. still at peace—at least we are not native-born citizens in Idaho. pated in making the American Only the IDC delegates were engaged in armed conflict. And, It will also be the time to honor ideal more meaningful not only to from the so-called "free zone"

quarterly meeting.

conclusion to the educational cam- nation against those of similar an- THIS IDC celebration recalls the

THIS IS the traditional weekend when the voters of Idaho extended their State Constitution. for giving thanks for the many to naturalized Japanese, among Their dedicated and inspired Salt Lake City 20 years ago this good things of life which we enjoy others of Mongolian descent, the public service is in the great tradi- Thanksgiving weekend. The cirsame rights to vote, serve on tion of JACL. Though international tensions juries, and hold civil office as are And their reward will be in far different from those that pre-

cally, we Americans of Japanese ka of Idaho Falls and George Su- also to all Americans and man- resentatives from the ten wartime nia-Western Nevada District Counancestry have never had it so gai of Payette, and all the others kind generally, for to be able to relocation camps in which our cil at the final quarterly session For these, and other blessings, success of the constitutional nity has been the dream of men evacuated them, along with some Sunday at the Rib Reataurant we owe thanks to the Almighty. amendment identified as SJR No. since time began. The State of 110,000 other persons of Japanese here. One. They gave so much of their Idaho and the United States will ancestry from the West Coast. THIS WEEKEND in Salt Lake time and persons that few, if any, be the better for what they have There was little for the delegates ters voted in six new members still to remit. It will celebrate the successful and sacrificed that racial discrimi- because of their efforts.

Washington, D.C paign which ended on November 6 cestry would be eliminated from special, national emergency JACI meeting which was also held in cumstances of that meeting were

City, Utah, the Intermountain Dis- can really appreciate how much achieved, and their own children to be thankful for-20 years ago-- for a two-year term to the executrict Council, JACL, is holding its they and their families suffered will have a more abundant life because they were damned even tive board, which then met with by those whom they were trying holdover members to select the

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Trade unions join White House push to eliminate discrimination in jobs

an agreement at a White House country. ceremony Nov. 15 pledging to eii- AFL-CIO president George "effective administration and en-

President Kennedy commended job discrimination. them, and said the labor movement's job will not be done until opportunities are equal for all.

preaches.'

son, who also signed the agree- cants for membership without re- Taylor, Jr., AFL-CIO President ments as chairman of the Presi- gard to race, creed, color or na- George Meany and AFL-CIO Secredents's Committee on Equal Em- tional origin. ployment Opportunity, said the 2. To insure equal employment ler.

Barton Sasaki wins by 4-3 margin in Idaho county ballot

led his Democratic opponent in management. eight of the 10 precincts in his successful bid for re-election as gated facilities in all plants. first district Washington County voter registration.

Sasaki who has operated a 150acre farm near Weiser, Ida., since was appointed last spring by Gov. Robert Smylie to succeed the late Sim Baker on the county board.

The Republican commissioner 1,433 for his opponent Feldtman. Two of three smallest precinct margin and the other by 14-9.

offset these results as the tally for Feldtman. The Loomis, Calif., born-Nisei i

a graduate of Sacramento Junior College. He is the son of Mrs Tomi Sasaki of Payette and the late Shokichi Sasaki. He is a 100 Club member of the Snake River mittee, at a meeting of the Com- Taylor said that the Committee Valley JACL.

442ND RCT CHAPLAIN PROMOTED TO COLONEL

HONOLULU.-The Rev. Hiro Higuchi was promoted to colone Oct. 31 during an Army Reserve meeting at Fort DeRussy.

The pastor of the Pearl City Community Church was the original chaplain with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II.

The Hilo-born clergyman was twice decorated. He received the Legion of Merit and the Cross of Military Valor (Italian) He was with Sen.-elect Danie Inouye shortly after he was seri-

ously injured in combat. Higuchi was a director of education and religion at Oahu Prison and a member of the State

Board of Paroles and Pardons until he resigned recently. the Year in Religion last year.

Nisei grower assists farm trainee program

ALAMOSA, Colo. - Vocationa training program for farm workers will begin in January under direction of the local Colorado Employment Service Office. Among many growers assisting in the program is Mike Mizokami, active San Luis Valley JACLer, of Blanca.

Trainees will receive \$38 per week while they receive training under this program financed by Federal Area Redevelopment Act. Mizokami, who operates produce farm with his brothers, is a member of San Luis Valley Agricultural Advisory Committee.

1966-67 Cal Fair

LONG BEACH. - The California International Exposition of 1966-67 will consist of 300 acres (four times) larger than Seattle's World's Fair) and feature a pier jutting two miles over the ocean. This is expected to be one of the extra attractions for the 1966 JACL Convention in San Diego, two nours drive by freeway.

minate discrimination in all activi- Meany said the AFL-CIO is mak- forcement of such clauses." ing a sincere effort to eliminate

Specific Actions

advancement," and provide for must be true of all of us."

Ceremony Participants

Participating in the ceremony in addition to the Vice President The union agreements provide and the presidents or other topfor several fairly specific actions ranking officials of the union, were He urged labor as well as gov- against discrimination. These in- President Kennedy, Secretary of ernment to "practice what it clude provisions committing uni- Labor W. Willard Wirtz, vice chairman of the President's Committee, Vice President Lyndon B. John- 1. To accept all eligible appli- Executive Vice Chairman Hobart

PAYETTE, Ida. - Barton Sasaki grams run jointly by labor and ment, the promises of the Ameri- crimination.'

President's Comm. on Equal Employment Opportunity reviews 19-month operation

received a total of 1,987 votes to WASHINGTON, D.C.-In its 19 Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez, San Antonio, months of operation, the Presi- Tex. volving government employment. Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice | skills chairman of the President's Com-

> mittee in Washington. meeting that the Committee con- pleted action on 669. Of that numsidered reports on the various pro- ber, 205 were dismissed for lack OMAHA. - Resignation of gram activities underway, includ- of jurisdiction or failure to prose- Patrick Okura as chief probation ing the signing of Union Programs for Fair Practices, a special pilot 464 carried through to completion, vocational educational project Los Angeles, and the planned inauguration of a construction indus- of 64 per cent. The previous comtry compliance reporting system mittee received a total of 1,042 around January 1.

New Committee Members

of the Committee were sworn in plaints and has completed action during the meeting by Vice Presi- on 989 with corrective action taken dent Lyndon B. Johnson, Presi- in 364 or 37 per cent. A total o dent's Committee chairman. They 1.053 complaints were filed with are David A. Schulte, New York; the previous committee during its Mrs. D.H. Watson, New York, and 6 years of operation.

dent's Committee on Equal Em- Taylor said that Vice President favored Feldtman, one by a 50-48 ployment Opportunity has obtained Johnson had emphasized that the corrective action in 64 per cent combination of union signing of by these unions and your Commit- and will serve as adviser to the The vote in the largest precinct of the complaints of discrimination Programs for Fair Practices and tee to move forward at a firmer Cincinnati Jr. JACL. involving government contractors the construction compliance report there was 381 for Sasaki and 231 and 37 per cent in complaints in system covering some 3,000,000 mon goal of equal opportunity for volving government contractors employees would provide for a all " and 37 per cent in complaints in- faster-moving program in training and retraining unskilled and semi-That was reported this week by skilled workers in badly-needed

> In the field of complaint actions had received 1,263 complaints in Taylor reported following the contract employment and had comcute by the complainant. Of the officer of Douglas County earlier corrective action was taken in 297 instances, a corrective action rate complaints in its 71/2 years of operation, he pointed out.

In government employment, the In addition, three new members | Committee has received 1,726 com-

Gardena Teenager Wins Movie Role

LOS ANGELES. - Aiko Sakamoto, the photographs submitted with the 18-year-old Gardena Sansei, won application. The final judging was Higuchi was selected Father of the role of a Japanese teenager held at producer William Castle's in Columbia's forthcoming film, office on Nov. 16. "Candy Cobweb", the Japanese Aiko was thought to be most American Press Club of Los An. typically Japanese by the judges. geles announced this week.

In addition, she speaks both Eng-A contest was held in quest of lish and Japanese and both Press a Japanese teenager with over 70 Club representatives and Castle entries considered. The field was were pleased with the selection,

Aiko Sakamoto

narrowed down to 10 finalists from The arduous decision came after about three hours of interviews

and balloting by the judges. The movie is about an exclusive girls school in Switzerland, to which the world's diplomats send their daughters. About 15 countries of the world will be represented in the film in which the girls get (Continued on Page 3) DETROIT NISEI AWARDED

SILVER BEAVER MEDAL

DETROIT. - Bill Kitada was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Medal from the Greenfield District Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual leaders banquet recently.

This recognition, unlike others which may be applied for, is conferred upon the adult who has shown exceptional leadership in scouting. The award is made a distinguished group of Silver

WASHINGTON. - The AFL-CIO | commitments will mean "greater | hire, tenure, terms, conditions of | tices what it preaches." he conand 119 individual unions signed unity and greater strength" for the employment, work assignment and tinued. "This is true of labor; it

Vice President Johnson pointed out that 'labor has been in the forefront of the struggle for ex-officio. equal opportunity for all Ameri-

"But mere desire does not do the job," he continued. "What is needed is action-and since discrimination is a social problem, it can only be handled through concerted action."

Judge on Merit

tary-Treasurer William F. Schnitz- are vital to this nation of ours," \$36,029, allocating the chapter opportunities for all in the way | President Kennedy cited the long | mean greater unity and greater | ference between chapter's highest of hiring, training, transfer and history of labor's fight against dis- strength. They will be a means of membership in the last five years crimination and pointed out that carrying into practice our noblest 3. To make every possible ef- "we asked you here today not to ideal, that principle that all peofort to abolish segregated local invite you to participate in some- ple, regardless of race, creed, unions and not to charter any new thing new but to join together with color or national origin, are enyou in attempting to make more titled to be judged on their merits. 4. To seek guarantees of non- realistic, more active, the prom- Anything less than that hurts not discrimination from management ises of the national government, only those who are discriminated in any apprenticeship training pro- the promises of the labor move- again, but those who practice dis-

can Constitution, the promises of Meany declared that "organized 5. To seek abolishment of segre- the whole concept of our country." labor is deeply conscious of the "I ask you today to join in an urgency with which it must press 6. To try to write into "all col- old cause and a new one, and the vital task, to which it is fully Commissioner on Nov. 6. The first lective bargaining contracts non- that is to make sure than in the committee, of stamping out all district is heavily Democratic in discrimination clauses covering ranks of labor, labor itself practices of discrimination and segregation based on race, creed, or color in employment, in its own ranks, and in every field of Ameri-

> Meany listed some of the efforts by organized labor toward achiev- winner in 1952, was among three ing that goal and declared that other Olympic champions named "I am confident that the new to the Helms Athletic Foundation Union Programs for Fair Prac- Swimming Hall of Fame. He was tices mark the beginning of a new practical, positive, concerted effort and faster pace toward our com-

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Pat Okura resigns probation office

this month was made known this week to the Pacific Citizen.

Okura, national JACL president, had been in office since March, 1959, after working for 16 years as staff psychologist at Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

PAT OKURA TO ADDRESS JOINT INSTALLATION OF MT. OLYMPUS-SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY.-National JA-CL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha will attend the forthcoming Intermountain District Council quarterly meeting here this week-

and installing officer of the 1963 Yale. officers of the Mt. Olympus JACL, Jr. JACL and Salt Lake JACL at a dinner-dance Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Ballroom.

Mt. Olympus JACLers will hos the dinner-dance. IDC delegates will convene at the Prudential Bldg. on Sunday

IDYC Project The Intermountain Youth the first IDC quarterly meeting in January, according to Sue Kaneko, IDYC youth chairman.

"It is extremely rare for a firm as the American Honda Motor Co. 4077 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, to recognize and act on a problem in a country where it is doing business," Mrs. Kaneko noted. The prize is now on exhibit in the JACL Credit Union office win- as well.

\$28,400 grant awarded

sanobu Yamauchi, professor of He is a 1000 Club member of What lured them inland? Better wealth, or fortune. the New York JACL. chemistry at the university.

NC-WNDC ELECTS JIM MURAKAMI BOARD CHAIRMAN

for History Project Over \$82,000 raised

(Special to Pacific Citizen) YUBA CITY.—James Murakami economically, socially, and politi- campaign co-chairmen Joe Nishio- others of Japanese ancestry but The remaining delegates were rep- chairman of the Northern Califorwho contributed so much to the walk the earth in peace and dig- Government earlier that year had hosted by Marysville JACL last

Delegates from 22 member chap-

Other officers elected were Norman Mineta (San Jose), v.c.; John Yasumoto (San Francisco), sec.; Tad Sekigahama (Fremont), treas.; and Eiichi Sakauye (San

Dr. Clifford Fujimoto (Watsonville) George Matsuoka (French Camp), Tad

(Sacramento), Eiichi Sakauye (San

Holdover members are: James Murakami (Sonoma County) Norman Mineta (San Jose), Tad Maalso saoka (Sequoia), Tom Miyanaga (Salinas Valley), Steve Doi (San Fran-

History Project Report

Frank Oda, DC chairman for the Japanese History Project, reported the district areas has raised \$82,-

Other highlights of the business session, chaired by Haruo Ishi-

Acceptance of the DC portion of "These commitments, we think, the national budget amounting to the Vice President said. "They will quota based upon splitting the dif-(Continued on Page 2)

Cincinnati Jr. CLers adviser Y. Oyakawa merits Helms honor

Selected to Swimming Hall of Fame

BY MASAJI S. TOKI

CINCINNATI. - Yoshi Oyakawa, Olympic backstroke gold medal recently installed with other members of the Cincinnati JACL Board

the current record). record of 1m.43s. for 100 meters. sabaum swim team and was ranked as the 50 persons for "exceptional ac- for St. Peter's Episcopal will be "Outstanding Swimmer of the Year" in 1955 by the same Helms of endeavor."

After graduation, he served two years with the Air Force and eventually made Cincinnati his home He is now physical education in structor, swim and cross-country coach at Oak Hills High School He is married to the former Ma riko Yamane of Cleveland and they have three children.

Oyakawa were George Kojac, 1928 Olympic backstroke champion from Rutgers; Wally Ris, 1948 Olympic freestyle champion from Iowa; and Allen Stack, 1948 Olym-He will be the principal speaker | pic backstroke champion from

in N.Y. urban renewal

architectural consultant to the Ar- lies out, raised children, generally Montana prospected for land, upon chitectural Institute of Japan and prospered. is licensed to practice in Japan

Japanese History Project

of Sonoma County was elected 034.81

board officers.

Jose), 1000 Club.

New board members elected

cisco). Haruo Ishimaru (San Mateo)

maru, were:

\$2-Mr. & Mrs. H.K. Otsuji \$1-Mr. & Mrs. Isamu Nobori Total This Report: \$101

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

Formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, Oyakawa attended Ohio State Univer- ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Gyo Obata, a St sity from 1951-56, won his Olympic Louis architect, will receive medal at Helsinki with a record- Salute to Excellence award of the setting 1m.54s. in the 100-m. back- Academy of Achievement at stroke, and was Olympic swim- meeting of the organization Dec. ming team co-captain with Ford 27-30 in San Diego, Calif. Konno, another Islander and Ohio | The Academy's citation calls at

State champion. of 55.7s (he was embarrassed at dictine Church of the Priory of how slow this time compares with St. Mary and St. Louis in Creve

In 1956, he set the American firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kas-He captained the 1954-55 OSU complishment in the great fields dedicated this Sunday at 1610 S. organizations. With his wife and Foundation of Los Angeles. High School Teacher

The three others named with

Shimamoto named to assist how pioneers settled east of Rockies

NEW YORK .- With the disclosure recently of the incorporation of a center for international students in Litho Central City, to be built over the New York Central West trict Council has received a Honda | Side yards, the site which the City motorcycle to be given away at | Planning Commission approved last month for urban renewal. came the announcement from Kel ly and Gruzen, architects for the project, that George G. Shimamoto A 1927 Cal Tech graduate, Shi- settled with them in the San Luis did migrate and settle there. engaged in international commerce will serve as associate-in-charge. mamoto, a New Jersey-licensed Valley. That was in the midarchitect and engineer, is a special twenties. They brought their fami- northern tier of states - Idaho and

Since joining Kelly and Gruzen From Seattle, where they began that he and many other young in 1944, he has been in charge of arriving in the early 1900's, they Issei joined Northern Pacific and the design, planning and con- mainly scouted eastward through Great Northern railway road struction coordination of more than Washington, Idaho, Montana and gangs, and as they swung their 100,000 units of large scale housing Nebraska. Out of San Francisco, they for likely farm sites. ALBUQUERQUE. - A two-year projects, encompassing numerous grant of \$28,400 has been appro- low rent programs for local hous- fanned out through Nevada, Utah, Ogura of San Luis Valley, and priated by the National Science ing authorities, state and city-aided Colorado and also Nebraska. other Issei, living and departed. foundation to the Univ. of New housing, FHA-financed programs, Toward the south, they spread out bestow to their descendants in Mexico for research on "boron hy- middle income renewal projects, through Arizona, New Mexico and mountain plains area a precious drides" under direction of Dr. Ma- and privately sponsored housing. Texas.

on threshold of \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO. - National JA-CL Headquarters acknowledged with thanks the receipt of \$4,017.50 in contributions for the Japanese History Project the past two weeks. The current total is \$199,-

Placer County, rendering its in-Japanese School in Newcastle. White River Valley also submitted its first fund report whittle the list of chapter areas

Sim Togasaki, finance chairman, Japanese History Project, will meet with Shig Wakamatsu, na. PSWDC quarterly session, saw prospects. President Frank Omational project chairman, Noboru hope of attaining the goal with tsu is calling a meeting of his

Togasaki is attending a conference in Elgin, Ill.

The Chicago committee, while it following figures: announced a \$25,000 goal which | Chapter has been met, said it would con- Arizona \$ 250.00 \$ 892.50 However, because of the enthusitinue the campaign to reach every Sekigahama (Fremont), John Yasumo- Chicagoan, if possible. Remit- East Los Angeles ... 1,625.00 to (San Francisco), Frank Hiyama tances to the Chicago fund are Gardena 2,857.00 being accepted at the Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St. The History Project fund report No. 23 follows:

ALAMEDA Previously Reported: \$1,380.50 \$50-Mr. & Mrs. Hi Akagi \$25-Mr. & Mrs. George Yoshimura Total This Report: \$75 BERKELEY

Previously Reported: \$1,365

\$25-Koemon Tanaka \$10-Mrs. Kinuyo Kiwano, Yuki Mi- West Los Angeles .. 1,160.00 2,200.50 nual budget. namoto, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Furukawa, Misc. 20.00 Mr. & Mrs. T. Kamiya \$5-Mr. & Mrs. M. Nakahara, Mrs. I. Yatabe, Mrs. A. Yoshimo, Mrs. Hide Sato, Mr. & Mrs. Denichi Hiraoka, Mr. Mrs. Sam H. Noma

\$3-Mrs. Y. Kobayashi

CHICAGO Previously Reported: \$27,506.66 \$100-Noboru Okayama \$50-Kazo Ito \$25-Jitsuichi Max Miyazawa \$20-Frederick T. Ota \$10-Mac Nakata, Henry & Kiyoto lishimoto, Atsushi Kikuchi \$5-Chet Butsuda, George Eji, Mickey Fujii, Mort Kodama, Tod Matooka,

Seiyo Nakashima, Robert Sedohara, \$3-Teruo Fujii. Porky Kitahara, Jiro Nishime, Tom Uyehara Total This Report: \$277 DETROIT

Previously Reported: \$2,559

\$25-Miyo M. O'Neil

\$10-Mariko Matsura President K. Patrick Okura. Total This Report: \$35 FREMONT Previously Reported: \$1,165 cust St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., will \$15-Mr. & Mrs. Frank F. Nakasako MILWAUKEE the national JACL international Previously Reported: \$1,258.50 relations committee.

\$5-Mr. & Mrs. Francis C. Xavier Total This Report: \$15 (Continued on Page 4)

St., Los Angeles, immediate pas Achievement award national JACL president, will head due Nisei architect

tention to Obata's nationally recyouth commission. In 1954, he set the 100-yd. record ognized design of the new Bene-Coeur. Obata is a partner in the SEATTLE .- A new \$140,000 church Each year the academy honors

Bendetsen recommends course in Americanism

WASHINGTON .- All U.S. service

men will take a compulsory course in Americanism and the Communist threat, Secretary of Defense McNamara announced last week Action was recommended by an advisory board under chairmanship of Karl Bendetsen, former Pentagon official. (Bendetsen is remembered by Japanese Americans evacuated 20 years ago from the West Coast as division chief in Western Defense Command pro- JACL president, it was announced vost marshal general's office.)

in San Luis Valley.

the Issei who came eastward.

soil? Hardly. The reasons were

HISTORY PROJECT FUND DRIVE GOAL OF \$35,000 BY PSWDC SEEN LIKELY

Kido, in reporting to the recent is going to make a last call on

LOS ANGELES. - Prospects of thousand dollars in the very near the Property Control Board of the Pacific Southwest District future. Council reaching its announced Since Orange County has not figoal of \$35,000 by the end of this nished its drive, he said that the year for the JACL Japanese His- goal may be reached through these tory Project are excellent, accord- two chapters. ing to Saburo Kido, district fund At the same time, it is reported drive coordinator.

Honda, MDC project chairman, Santa Maria Valley and Orange chapter to assign one or two prosand other officials in Chicago this County, which are in the process pects to each member. The list was especially prepared by reof their campaign.

As far as the individual chapters gional director Jim Higashi. were concerned, Kido revealed the Kido stated that the So. Califor-Amt. Raised Quota one-third of the \$100,000 quota. Coachella 10.00 633.00 astic response of many of the Downtown LA 7,760.00 2,086.50 areas, the showing of the PSW 1,680.00 District Council has not appeared Hollywood 1,204.00 1,177.50 in its true light. Long Beach-Harbor 1,311.00 2,988.00 been set as the informal goal is North San Diego .. 1,466.00 reached, the campaign would ex-Orange County 1,825.00 1,953.00 ceed the expectation of the cam-San Fernando Vly. . 2,145.00 534.00 paign committee. The quota as-San Luis Obispo 1,513.00 862.50 signed to each chapter was equiva-Santa Barbara 330.00 216.50 lent to 11/2 times the annual quota Santa Maria 6,769.00 which the chapters had been as-S'west Los Angeles 913.00 Venice - Culver 2,745

SAN FRANCISCO.-The appoint-

continue to serve as chairman of

Yutaka Terasaki, 1665 Fillmore,

Frank F. Chuman, 257 S. Spring

Denver 6, Colo., will chair the na-

tional program and activities com-

St. Peter's Episcopal

to dedicate new church

purpose hall, with the Rt. Rev.

William F. Lewis, bishop of Olym-

pia, presiding. The Rev. Canon G.

Shoji, retired vicar, and Rev. Lin-

coln P. Eng, vicar, will be among

assisting ministers.

den at St. Peter's.

this week.

San Luis Valley Issei's death recalls

DENVER. - The late Toyosuke | manifold. Kiyoaki Salbara in

Ogura, 78, who died in a local Webster, Tex., near Houston, re-

hospital earlier this month, was called that some venturesome Issei

far away from his home and farm youth in Japanese villages heard

in southern Colorado at Alamosa that, if they went to Texas, they

He had joined a band of eager land. Not many shipped out to

Issei in Stockton area to explore head for fabulous Texas on the

farming prospects in Colorado, strength of such a story, but many

Ogura, in a measure, typified Yahiro Nayematsu, pioneer Issei

Seattle JACL elects

Aoki chapter president

SEATTLE. - John Aoki succeed.

William Mimbu as 1963 Seattle

could find gold on the surface of

Many Issei who settled in the

in Hardin, Mont., used to recall

\$200,000 Unexpected \$27,113.00 \$31,488.00

With the \$200,000 total in sight. According to the statement of it is claimed that this will be one regional director Jim Higashi, who of the record breaking fund raising campaigns among persons of Jahad made a special trip to Santa Maria to help contact the leaders panese ancestry in this country. The JACL leaders say that this is of that area for support, the response was very heartening. He a figure which no one expected. However, with the enthusiastic reis expecting a remittance of a few sponse displayed in the Midwest and the East, the total has climb-

that the Downtown JACL chapter

nia chapters had assumed to raise

If the \$35,000 mark which had

signed towards the national an-

ing up and up. 3 more appointed to Sim Togasaki of San Francisco. he general finance chairman; Frank Chuman; and Shigeo Wakamatsu-the three who had been spearheading the drive and the project-have been thanking the ment of three more national chair- various chapters for the wonderful men of JACL standing committees response which has given the was confirmed by National Head- UCLA authorities the confidence quarters to assist National JACL and assurance that money will not be the problem as far as the

Dr. Warren Watanabe, 2218 Lo- project is concerned. From this point on, it will be Project Director Scotty Miyakawa and the UCLA authorities who will

carry on. 1000 Clubber named

TB seal chairman the national recognitions commit- GARDENA. - Dr. Masashi Urtu. active Gardena Valley 1000 Club Previously announced committee member, was named Christmas

chairmen were Kumeo Yoshinari. Seal chairman for the Harbor area Chicago, budget-finance; Tom Ha- this year. yashi, New York, legislative-legai: Harold P. Levy, president of the Dr. David Miura, Long Beach, Tuberculosis and Health Associamembership; Dr. Roy M. Nishi- tion of Los Angeles County, said kawa, Pacific Citizen Board; Akiji the Nisei physician will head the Yoshimura, Colusa, public rela- 56th annual campaign as regional tions; and Jerry Enomoto, Tracy, chairman. This year's drive began Nov. 13 and will continue through

> the Christmas holidays. A native of California, Dr. Uriu is a graduate of the Univ. of California school of medicine. He is clinical instructor in surgery at the UCLA medical school and active in many professional

W. 131st St. in Gardena. Oakland mayor warns

King St., adjacent to the old all- three children, he resides at 2931

Japan mnst remain free James Matsuoka, general chair- OAKLAND, - If the Communists man of the recent National JACL ever win control of Japan, the en-Convention here, is a senior war- tire world will fall under Red rule. Mayor John C. Houlihan issued that warning this past week while presenting the port commission with a detailed report on his re-

> cent trip to Japan. "We must by all means keep the Japanese on our side," he declared. "I'm not a complete Japanophile. But if the other guys get them, that's the end of us." The mayor, who went to Japan to establish a sister city relationship with Fukuoka, said that the United States is very popular with

most Japanese. Chapter Index

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

Cincinnati Marysville Mid-Columbia are Olympus

San Jose Snake River Southwest L.A. Venice-Culver To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give

San Diego

RENEWALS

Los Angeles 12, Calif.

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no

-Rocky Mtn. Jiho change.

Orange County Sacramento Salt Lake

San Francisco Oakland CHANGE OF ADDRESS

us two weeks' notice, supplying

both old and new addresses to

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

Je Editor's Desk

1962 HOLIDAY ISSUE

First signs of any Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue (and we're starting our tenth round this year) shake uor foundation of faith we have for JACL chapters. Will there be enough display advertising and one-line greetings? Will our contributors come through?

We have marauding illusions of wanting to extend the deadline as the first trickle of chapter reports and advertising seeps into view. And each year, about a week before the Holiday Issue goes to press (around Dec. 17 this time) our faith in the chapters and contributors is redeemed ever stronger.

As in previous years, we are announding an edition of 36 pages. But we have been happily undermined in the past and stand ready again to publish a bigger one.

San Jose JACL's chapter report, which complied with our request to keep within the 1,000 word limit, was the first to cross our desk last week. Jim Higashi and Mrs. Pearl Mugishima have been accounting the advertising-the results being tabulated in the Holiday Issue Ad Boxscore being published each week now.

Assurances also have come by telephone from Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook JACL, from Mun Iseri, George Sugai and Ikey Wakasugi of Snake River Valley JACL last week to expect an even larger spread than last year. Both of these chapters have been outsianding soliciting greetings from the merchants and businessmen within their respective communities. To us, it reflects how well integrated and accepted the Japanese Americans are.

Salinas Valley, Tulare County, Parlier, Monterey Peninsula, and Alameda-we must add-fall in the same classification.

Greetings from the non-Japanese businessmen in our Holiday Issue can only mean these people appreciate the opportunity to do business with persons of Japanese ancestry in the community and wish them the blessings of the holiday

We would certainly like to add more communities to this rank.

However, such talent to solicit non-Japanese advertising should not misinterpret the skill required by chapters in other communities to secure greetings from Nisei business and professional men. And we are cognizant of such stalwarts as Smoky Sakurada of Chicago, Fred Takagi of Seattle, George Takaoka of Fresno, Ken Nogaki of New York, Tom Ito of Pasadena, and numerous other chapter officials who appear "quite at home" reminding their Holiday Issue advertisers it's that time again.

The advertising dollar of a Nisei business or professional man gets a very long ride in the Pacific Citizen, now going to every JACL household and more. This year's Holiday Issue run will exceed 15,000.

A word about our popular one-line greetings at \$2: many families are including the names of their children, for which there is no extra charge. We even recall the name of a pet in one particular family. There is a particular joy which the season of Christmas and New Year brings when greetings include the names of everyone in the family.

And the manner in which we layout these one-line greetings in alphabetical order by chapters provides an up-todate directory of sorts. Persons not being contracted by the chapter can forward theirs with the \$2 to the PC Business Office now and feel assured that the chapter will get the 15 per cent commission to help its treasury.

While we have set a Nov. 30 final deadline, there appears now that we have sufficient time to process and set advertising if bulk of the copy is mailed by air and postmarked not later than Dec. 1. And we shall make every attempt to squeeze in the last-minute ads that come our way by Dec. 8.

A stable factor in preparing the Holiday Issue has been the editorial contributions from the chapters. We repeat suggestions made in late September as a final reminder.

1. Tribute to a local pioneer Issei (include photo, if possible).

2. Tribute to a Nisei leader (preferably stories of Nisei who haven't appeared in the PC in the past biennium). 3. Chapter event of the year. Uniqueness of an event

might be considered for it may offer a program suggestion to other chapters.

4. Chapter report of the year. We trust chapters can keep these down to three pages, typewritten double-spaced. 5. Resettlement—1945-1949. Chapters can contribute to

this special theme by comments or stories of this period. We hope each chapter will be represented somehow in the 1962 Holiday Issue. Pictures are most welcome.

This being a JACL convention year, we shall include the reports of the Washington Representative and the National Direcor. Our regular contributors will have something special and special writers have been asked to contribute. So dents. all around, we expect to lose a lot of sleep in the next couple of weeks. But that's better than losing faith in people.

One final note: PC has come to appreciate the fact that about a third of the income is derived from publication of a Holiday Issue. This is one way of retaining present subscription rates even though costs continue to rise.

to help, while those who had clamored most for the mass evacuation were now demanding new and greater restrictions against all persons of Japanese ancestry whether inside or outside the fenced-in camps-and even suggesting eventual deportation after the war for all those of the Japanese race, regardless of where they lived in this country. Even the few voices that had been raised against the military decision to evacuate earlier that year

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and gloomy days of late fall, 1942. About all the delegates had to be thankful for were the opportunity to meet in special session. the knowledge that if they and others of Japanese ancestry proved themselves worthy the public at large fessions or businesses. And yet, profit. and the Government might extend to them their just due, and the spirit of self-sacrifice and public service that imbued both JACL

leaders and members. Out of that national emergency meeting Thanksgiving weekend in Salt Lake City two decades ago, under the inspired and dedicated leadership of then National President Saburo Kido, came the great decisions that perhaps more than any others in the history of the Japanese in this country are responsible for the generally welcome acceptance which Americans

of Japanese ancestry enjoy today. First, there was the decision to demand of our own Government that had placed most of us in virtual "concentration camps American style" the right to serve in our nation's military forces. This resulted in the eventual activation of the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the subsequent reopening of Selective Service to all qualified Nisei Amer-

Second, there was the decision to request the National Government and the War Relocation Authority to implement and expedite the program for resettlement of evacuees outside the relocation centers. This led to the "return" of the evacuee population to "normal" communities outside the Western Defense Command and prevented the development of government-ward mentalities and out-

Third, there was the decision to launch a nation-wide public relations and information campaign to disseminate the facts regarding the loyalty and the hopes and aspirations in this country of those of Japanese ancestry. This was a deliberate shift from the defensive, "both unions and the Committee American Flint Glass Workers; negative public relations to the constructive, aggressive campaign that has since characterized the National JACL's image.

WE ARE able to look back today in restrospect and marvel that so few were able to so well chart the destiny of so many. And, those few were so young, so immature, so inexperienced in leadership.

That they decided so wisely and so well remains a tribute to their Air Line Dispatchers; Aluminum positive and straight thinking in Workers; Asbestos Workers; spite of their persecutions and re- United

NC-WNDC —

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past five years.

JACL to host the February meet- Cement, Lime and Gypsum Work- Metal Polishers; Molders and ing and from Sonoma County JA- ers; Chemical Workers Union; Ci-CL to host the May session.

CL proposal to establish a base. Commercial Telegraphers: Comball league for youth (14-17), to munications Workers; Coopers: be coordinated with present Opti- Distillery, Rectifying and Wine mist Club League for boys under Workers; Doll and Toy Workers; 14 years of age. Chapter board International Union of Electrical. members Sat Iwamasa and Ben Radio and Machine Workers; In-Tsuchimoto asked for cooperation from other chapters.

Upon hearing the report of Akiji evening banquet. Yoshimura, national chairman, public relations committee, the DC voted to protest false material in Feliz Riesenberg, Jr.'s, book, "The Golden Road".

states that the "FBI picked wo 60,000 rounds of ammunition that day from Japanese in Monterey" and that Japanese deliberately set-

weekly program, "McHale's cracy. Navy", which disregards the derogatory effect of the world "Jap" in its script. Suggestion was made calling on local stations.

Panel on Education

Final period of the afternoon was Equal Opportunities in Education", moderated by Norman Miers and Jr. JACLers as panelists. De facto segregation of schools in the San Francisco Bay area came under scrutiny. Some of instances of segregation could be overcome by proper demarkation of school districts, one proposed, but transporting students to another area by bus was not the answer.

The discussion brought out the fact that children from lower socioeconomic backgrounds do raise school endeavors with proper attention and counseling.

On the central theme of the discussion, the panelists agreed that equal opportunities in education are closely tied with equal opportunities in education are closely tied with equal opportunities in employ-

social fact that Sansei tend to con- State Sen. Mutt Arashiro (D) by gregate together at school. The a narrow margin of 90 votes. panelists were:

Jack Kusaba (S.F.), Ken Kuroiwa shiro had 5,006. (Berk.), Mrs. Chiz Iiyama (Contra Arashiro was the only incumbent 8 in an Idaho Falls hospital folvid Hara (S.F.), Pat Ilyama (CC). Democrat in the state legislature lowing surgery. of the Sacramento Union, delivered Inouye polled 7,998 votes while Candice; brother, Lindsey and a very stimulating and forthright Dillingham had 3,686 on the Gar- grandmother, Mrs. Teruye Nishioaddress on "Responsible Journal- den Isle.

call this eventful JACL meeting in not have been created. Salt Lake City, suggesting that If the JACL had not made the were rather stilled in those dark fices of JACL's finest hours.

cent experiences, to their faith in had it not been for the right detheir fellow JACLers in particular cisions properly implemented and and in the Nisei in general, and for the heroic sacrifices of the to their understanding of the Amer- Nisei GI in combat and in military intelligence, the atmosphere of No doubt there are those who tolerance and even goodwill that cynically question the need and the has enabled them to exploit their necessity two decades later to re- ancestry and their talents would

JACL hould not glory in the past, hard decisions that they did when And yet, even as our nation re- they did and if the loyalty of those members the bloody winter at of Japanese ancestry had not been Valley Forge and gains new in- demonstrated on the battlefields of spiration therefrom to meet the World War II, would Government challenges of the day and of the policy and public acceptance have future, so Americans of Japanese so reversed themselves that we ancestry need not apologize for re- this weekend may give thanksgivcalling the suffering and the sacri- ing for the many great and good things that are ours today?

No doubt too, there are those So, this weekend of all weekends, who bitterly resent any suggestion let us give thanks that two dethat any but themselves as indi- cades ago, as well as now, we viduals are responsible for their have JACLers who are dedicated current "exalted" position in their to the public service above and respective communities and pro- beyond personal and even family

Press Comments:

Rose Capital

Mitsuteru Nakashima's success in growing excellent roses in this area came up for an editorial comment in the Watsonville Regis- cation of rose fanciers all over ter-Pajaronian on Nov. 15. glee that Watsonville, famous for its apples, may now acquire a

editorial under the heading, "Rose year. Capital," said: Watsonville long has been noted for its apples-later lettuce and berries-as Castroville

has been known for its arti-

We wonder whether it isn't possible that another crop may come into increasing prominence here. adding to the beauty and the fame of this valley. Not snap beans-roses.

The Pajaro Valley has long been known among connoisseurs as the place where rare varieties of roses can be grown. The gar-

dens of the Lesters, and later of Will Tillotson (whose successor has just published another of her beautiful catalogues for the edifithe world) have been world-The newspaper noted with much famous: It's obvious to any home gardener that this is about the nicest place in the world to grow new industry: rose culture. The roses which bloom nearly all

> Now there are signs that commercial rose growing may be coming here in a larger way Nakashima Nursery Co. has just shipped its first commercial roses from its \$300,000 greenhouse on San Juan Road. Its president, a pioneer in this type of venture here, predicts that many other rose growers may move from the smoggy atmosphere of Alameda County to the fresh air of the Pajaro Valley. And why shouldn't they, and why shouldn't we rejoice at this diversification of our agricultural economy? -Register-Pajaronian.

Trade Unions for Non-Discrimination —

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agreements with the Committee ers; Glass Bottle Blowers; were not just "gestures" but that with the AFL-CIO.

Unions Signing Pact

AFL-CIO unions signing the Programs for Fair Practices included: Associated Actors and Artistes: American Bakery and Confectionery Workers; Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists; Bill Posters, Billers and Distributors; Boiler Makers; Boot and Shoe Workers; Bricklayers, Masons and and average membership com- Plasterers; Brick and Clay Workputed from the three "best" of the ers; Bookbinders; Broadcast Employees and Technicians: Building garmakers;

Discussion of San Francisco JA- Amalgamated Clothing Workers;

ism in an Addled Age" at the

The book, which highlights the dividual and making him feel in- Employees; United Federation of El Camino Real in California, significant. "In a democracy, the Postal Clerks; Operative Potters; individual must feel important," Printing Pressmen; Pulp, Sulphite

give readers the facts, give edi- Telegraphers; Railroad Trainmen; tled around oil fields and air torial guidance and help readers to Railway Carmen; Railway Clerks; Yoshimura also urged chapters fulfill their role as citizens-for Railway Supervisors Assn.; Retai to continue protests of the ABC-TV apathy is the dry rot of demo. Clerks: Retail, Wholesale and De-

installed the new members of the Workers; Seafarers; Sheet Meta executive board and presented out- Workers; United Shoe Workers that chapters should follow up by going board members with Certifi- Railroad Signalmen; Special De

devoted to a panel discussion on State Sen. Edward C. Johnson "in Stereotypers and Electrotypers: neta of San Jose, with six JACL- of his warm friendliness to Ameri- Assn.; Stove, Furnace and Allied Manji, wife of the host chapter Switchmen's Union; American president.

Johnson, Harold Sedgwick, Virgil O'-Sullivan; State Assemblymen and their wives: Paul Lunardi, Harold Booth: U.S. Congressman and Mrs. Robert Leggett: Yuba City Mayor and Mrs. Richard Rhodes; Marysville Mayor and Mrs. Roy Cunningham; Supervisor and Mrs. Ike Norred; JACL nat'l 1st v.p. niture Workers. and Mrs. Jerry Enomoto; nat'l 1000 Club chmn. William Matsumoto; nat'l director and Mrs. Mas Satow.

Akiji Yoshimura was the toastmaster.

Striking upset

agreed that non-segregated schools Shiraishi scored a striking upset husband Kojiro, another son and add to the enrichment of all stu- in the otherwise Democratic clean- two daughters. sweep of the Hawaiian elections The panel also touched on the last week by defeating incumbent

Leonard Finder, publisher-editor to be defeated. Meanwhile, Dan Surviving are parents, sister,

ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Operating Engi-In a press conference following neers; Fire Fighters; Firemen and States. One of the founding mem- nonetheless, highly complimented the union signing and a meeting Oilers; United Garment Workers; of the President's Committee, Tay- International Ladies' Garment Philatelic Society of San Francisco, ments. lor emphasized that the union Workers; Glass and Ceramic Work- he has been the editor of the so-

ter Carriers; International Long- of his daughter in New York. Foremen of Navy Yards; Meat stamps. Allied Workers; Musicians;

Postal Employees

American Newspaper Guild: Office Employes; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; Packinghouse Workers; Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers; Papermakers and Paperworkers; Pattern Makers League; International Photo Engravers Union; Operative Plasterers' and Cement Masons' Plumbers and Pipe Fitters; Sleeping Finder pointed to the rapid Car Porters; Post Office Motor changes in our civilization today, Vehicle Employees; Post Office which tend to overwhelm the in- and Postal Transportation Service

and Paper Mill Workers: "The job of a newspaper is to American Radio Assn.: Railroad link themselves with the world and Railway Patrolmen; American partment Store; Slate, Tile and Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., Composition Roofers; Rubber cates of Appreciation from the dis- livery Messengers; Theatrica Stage Employes and Moving Pic-

The Marysville JACL presented ture Machine Operators; a personalized copy of the Japa- State, County and Municipal Emnese American Creed to retiring ployees; United Steelworkers; recognition of his many years of Stone and Allied Products Work public service and in appreciation ers; Journeymen Stonecutters cans of Japanese ancestry". Pre- Appliance Workers: Street and sentation was made by Mrs. Terry Electric Railway Employes; Federation of Teachers; American Special guests at the banquet Federation of Technical Engineers Textile Workers: Tobacco Work-State Senators and their wives: Ed ers; American Train Dispatchers Assn.; Transport Service Employees; Transport Workers Union; Upholsterers: Utility Workers: International Woodworkers; Railroad Yardmasters, Brewery; and Fur-

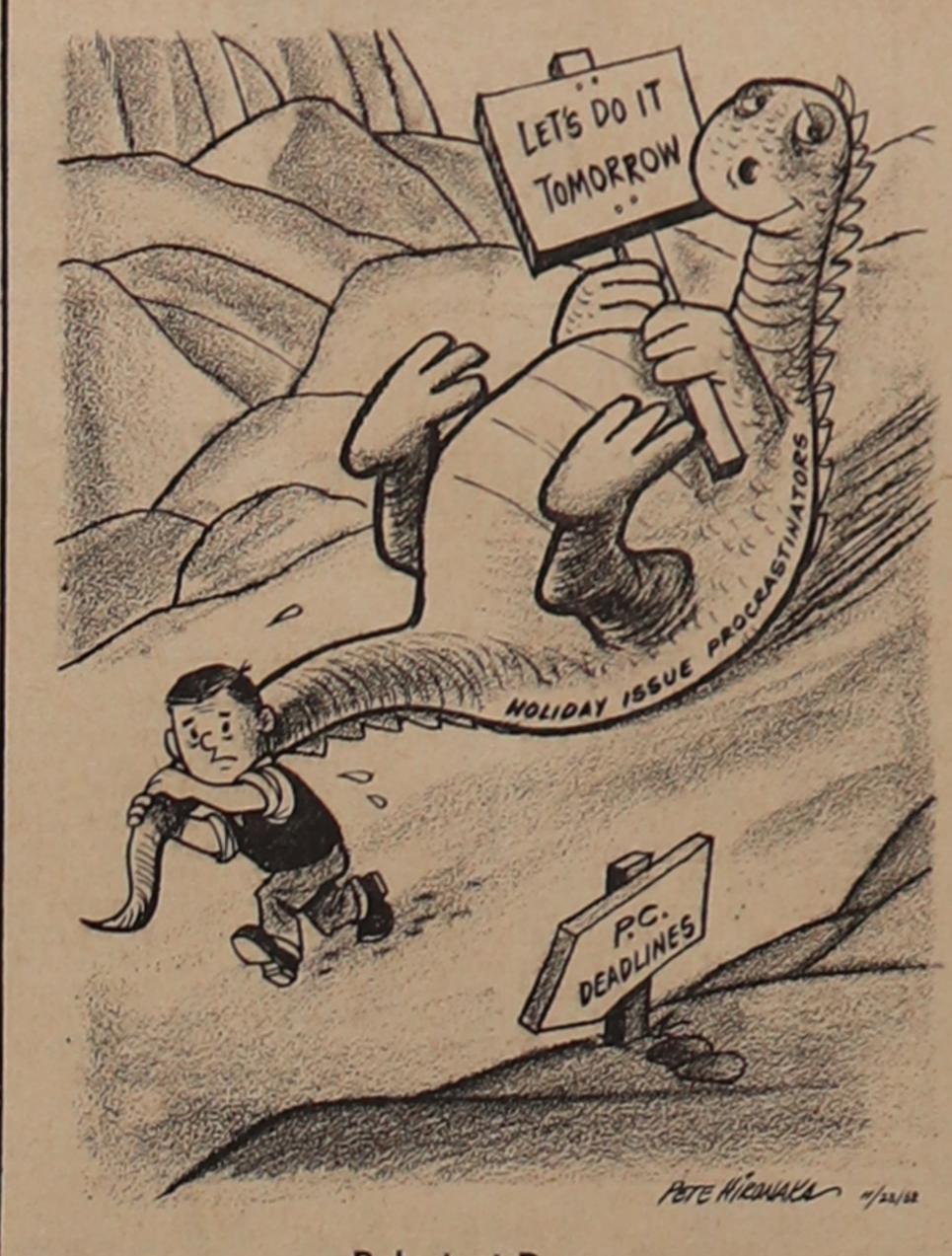
Chiyo Uyesugi, 64

PORTLAND. - Mrs. Chiyo Uyesugi, 64, died of heart attack on Oct. 31. Mother of contact lens specialist Dr. Newton Wesley of ment and housing. It was also LIHUE, Kauai.-Republican Clint Chicago, she is survived by her

Eke Inouye's son, 9

SHELLEY, Idaho. - Roscoe Joel Shiraishi had 5,096 votes; Ara- Inouve, 9, son of Yukio (Eke) and Martha Nishioka Inouye, died Nov.

ka, Idaho Falls.



Reluctant Dragon

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Japanese Stamps and Collectors

recent visitor in Japan, where he and Shodo Kawamura, formerly of called on the Ministry of Postal Hawaii. Shodo's topical collection Services, stamp designers and au- on sports is fantastic.

sible for the present popularity of and friends. Japanese stamps in the United The Japanese postal authorities, bers of the Japanese American Tad's devotion and accomplishciety's publication, Postal Bell, for GARDENA-ICHIKAWA more than 10 years.

Shoers: Hosiery Workers; Hotel years. But in the 1920s, there were cities. and Restaurant Employees; Allied several prominent stamp collectors Industrial Workers; Insurance in the Bay Area Japanese commu-Workers; Bridge and Structural nity. Mr. Shiota, the Art shop Iron Workers; Jewelry Workers; proprietor, possessed many rare dent to live in Gardena. Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers; stamps and covers of the early Laundry and Dry Cleaning; Meiji Era and gave valuable ad-Leather Goods, Plastics and Novel- vice to budding collectors. His colty Workers; Leather Workers; Let- lection is presently in the hands

shoremen's Assn.; Machinists; Another devoted collector of Ja-Maintenance of Way Employes; panese stamps is Joe T. Shimo-Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers; mura of Ogden. When he was in Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; San Francisco, he was an ardent National Marine Engineers' Bene- collector of covers. He probably ficial Assn.; National Maritime has one of the best collections of Union; Master Mechanics and Japanese, Korean and American

ciation for Japanese and American Conference of Christians and Jews

Other long-time collectors of Ja- Hotel,

Tokyo pan include Mr. Takiguchi of San Tad Fujita of Berkeley was a Francisco, PC editor Harry Honda

thorities. A noted authority on Ja- If Tad had time, it would have panese stamps, he is widely known been proper to introduce him to in Japan though this was his first many of the outstanding collectors in Japan and other postal authori-Many American philatelists visit- ties. But his time was limited, ing Japan have commented to the rushing through his own business effect that Fujita is really respon- as well as meeting with his father

W.J. Hunt, publisher of the Garwill follow up to see that the Government Employees; Grain Tad came into the stamp world dena Valley News, and Harry pledged goals are reached." He Millers; Granite Cutters; Hatters, almost 40 years ago as a youth Klisher, managing editor, were resaid procedures for measuring Cap and Millinery Workers; Hod through the Japanese YMCA pro- cent visitors of Ichikawa, on the progress in achieving the goals Carriers, Building and Common gram and has kept up with the outskirts of Tokvo. Gardena and will be developed in cooperation Laborers; Journeymen Horse hobby most diligently through the Ichikawa are affiliated as sisters

They were making the initial bid to cement sister city relations by offering to sponsor a Japanese stu-

While the significance of this visit was not recognized by the mayor of Ichikawa, who happened to be out of town, Hunt and Klisher were happy to meet the many citizens and children of Ichi kawa as they walked through the

Ex-Gov. Knight to emcee LOS ANGELES. - Former Gov. Acceptance of bid from Fremont Service Employes; Carpenters, Mechanics Educational Society; and it is no wonder that he ulti- 14th annual dinner meeting of the Tad grew up with these pioneers Goodwin Knight will emcee the mately sponsored the stamp asso- So. Calif. Region of the National Inc., on Nov. 29 at the Ambassador

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Vagaries

'A Girl Named Tamiko'

of the Japanese Occupation which lic acceptance of these stories refollowed World War II. For a half- flects a change in public attitude century and more a favorite theme which is also shown on a large in literature and the theater, in- scale in the generally fine acceptvolving persons of Japanese ances- ance of the Japanese American try, was the interracial romance population since World War II. in which the lovers moved toward the inevitable unhappy ending.

Probably the prototype of the "never the twain shall meet" story of Madame Butterfly which David Belasco dramatized on Broadway and which Giacomo Puccini used as the story-line of his opera of a bittersweet love. At least three motion picture versions of "Madame Butterfly" have been made to date, including one which starred Cary Grant and Sylvia Sidney 30 years ago for Paramount. Most recently, "Madame Butterfly" was utilized as a story-within-a-story in "My Geisha" in which Yves Montand played a movie director who goes to Japan to make a film of the Puccini opera in its original set-

But some 20,000 American servicemen, the majority of them of Caucasian background, have married Japanese women since World War II to prove that Kipling was wrong and that east and west do

can jet pilot and the Japanese nese American audiences.

Movie Role — (Continued from Front Page)

countries.

Manzanar-Born

is 5'21/2" tall and weighs 107 pounds 15435 S. Harvard Blvd, and works older brothers are both married.

Aiko has taken accordian les sons for ten years now and has appeared at many events in the Japanese community. She has added singing to her repertoire.

restraint and stated like a typical other is "Flight from Ashiya," Japanese girl that she was very which stars Yul Brynner and will life. Aiko will be paid about \$350 of the cameras about Nov. 28. It is of

Marion Tajiri exhibit

Marion Tajiri of Denver and Ta- ame Butterfly" seems archaic. motsu Chuzo of Santa Fe, N.M., But it's too late to rewrite the keley were among those exhibited at the ending. With Puccini's soaring Artists Equity Exhibition recently arias, "Madame Butterfly" will in the field of words and languages. at the Jewish Community Center continue to be one of the most gallery.

MADAME BUTTERFLY ap- which the American goes home pears to be one of the casualties with his Japanese bride. The pub-

Named Tamiko," stars Laurence and provided under the Small dustries. Harvey as a Eurasian, of Chi- Business Act of 1958. theme was in John Luther Long's nese and Russian ancestry, who The firm begins with \$306,000 banking system of the United becomes involved with three wom- initial capital and will receive States. A large part of this coun- year 1963 (starting in April) are en. One is Martha Hyer, a sexy \$150,000 from SBA in exchange for try's growth rate is going to have being offered and one is earmarked shi Umeki as the girl from the to meet minimum capital require- the SBIC program will make a nese origin, to be selected from Yoshiwara, and the third is France | ments. Nuyen as a high-born Japanese "It has been formed to supply reaching the growth goals which bassy of Japan disclosed. girl. Harvey who wants to emi- equity capital to small businesses are being strived for by the 'adgrate to the United States can do in real estate development, and ministration," commented Meyers. so easily if he will marry Miss Hyer. However, he is romantically involved with Miss Nuyen and he probably never will achieve his American dream if he marries her.

In the old days the denouement would have been an obvious one. Harvey would have gone off with the American girl and left the Ja panese sweetheart weeping quietly underneath the cherry blossoms. But this is a new day, even for Hollywood, and he chooses to re-

"A Girl Named Tamiko" is a film about Japan which was made were Burkin, Inc., Arthur Murray ling the amounts of the last three The interracial romance is still in Hollywood through the use of Studios, Bradford, Inc., Jim O'Sul- contracts, he asked that the conbeing used in theatrical themes process shots and second unit livan, Gene Sesler, Bobbie Lee, tracts be declared void. but more often than not the hero camera work. The setting is exotic Jim Baker, Karleene Morrow and and heroine achieve a happy end- but the script has many awkward | Stirling Burnet. ing. Even when Warner Bros. moments and is rather obvious and In his petition, Dr. Shiraishi said made a film of James Michener's artificial. It will prove, of course, the defendants conspired to have "Sayonara," in which the Ameri- of considerable interest to Japa- him execute a contract on Feb. 1

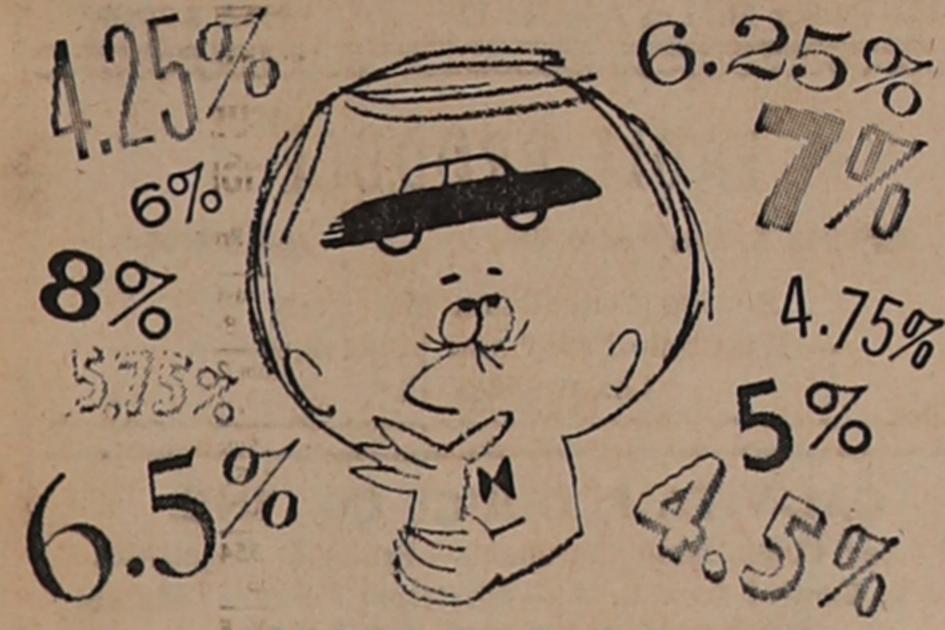
dancer decide to part at the finale, Miss Nuyen, of Chinese and dancing lessons. He said that con-Marlon Brando who was the star French ancestry, is most attrac-I tract violated state law because insisted on anending which was tive as the Japanese heroine while at that time he already had a 17, was the Golden Gate Optimist illogical for the plot but which had Miss Umeki proved her talent as contract with the same group Club nominee for the city-wide the lovers going off together into an actress in "Sayonara," for dated Dec. 9, 1960, for \$8,162 for Optimists' "Youth of the Year" which she became the first person 700 hours of dancing lessons. He award, it was announced by Ha-A number of other pictures, such of Japanese ancestry to win a said he paid both contract sums tsuro Aizawa, club president. as "Japanese War Bride" and Hollywood Oscar. The cast also in- in full. "Three Stripes in the Sun," told cludes some of Hollywood's vet- He also charged that the de- Toshiro Hara of San Francisco, is stories of interracial romances in eran actors on the Oriental roster. Bob Okazaki, who has been in Hollywood films for three decades plays the Japanese artist, Kimi-

taka, who has an integral role in involved with spies and counter ary, plays the suspicious hotel spies. Newspapers throughout the manager while Richard Loo porroles in war movies also played names are included. Aiko, who was born in Manzanar a Nisei traitor in "Betrayal from Relocation Center on Mar. 5, 1944 the East." However, Loo was among the first to speak out for She is the youngest offspring of fair treatment of Japanese Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakamoto of cans at the time when the racists were trying to prevent the return in the loan department of Gardena of the evacuees to California in Savings and Loan Assn. Her two 1945. Loo spoke at a public rally in Santa Ana, Calif., at the height

of the Japanese Americans in which he called for fair play. "A Girl Named Tamiko" is one of a number of films with Japanese settings which will be screen-She held her joy at winning in ed during the coming year. An-

happy she won. She agreed that introduce several Japanese perit was the most exciting thing that formers. "Ashiya" was made in ever happened to her in her young Japan. On the other hand most per week for several weeks. Cas- stars Marlon Brando, was filmed Francisco State College, and contle said the film will go before in Hollywood. Eiji Okada, co-star sulting editor for the forthcoming "Hiroshima Mon Amour," scheduled for release in the spring. makes his American film debut in Standard Dictionary, will uphold theme, president Ken Yamaki re-As co-sponsor of the contest, the film while George Shibata, first efforts to recognize many common- vealed. Press Club officials expressed ap. Nisei to graduate from West Point ly used words which have never preciation to those who entered. and a jet pilot in the Korean war, appeared before in dictionaries in has an important role.

Since the twain has met in en-DENVER .- Art works by Mrs. tertainment, the plotline of "Madpopular of operas.



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LOS ANGELES.-The Interstate other phases of industry and com-Capital Corp., believed to be the merce-with particular emphasis first of its kind dominated by Nisei on serving the requirements of the officers, received its federal char- Japanese American business enterprises," declared Fukui.

Alvin P. Meyers, regional direc- Temporary headquarters of the tor of the Small Business Ad- Nisei corporation will be at 2958 ministration, announced the grant- W. 7th St., DU 2-8481, supervised ing of a license, making a person- by Saito. A permanent head office al presentation to Soichi Fukui, the is being planned in the near fugroup's charter president, during ture, to be located possibly in Li'l

> Fourth Banking System In the words of James L. Par-

ris, the new deputy administrator at Washington, D.C., the SBA forecasts a multi-billion dollar in vestment industry. He predicted in time the SBIC will approach in size and public service, the giant A NEW motion picture, "A Girl tion to conduct business as defined saving and loan and banking in-

San Diego JACLer sues dancing studio for \$8,000, asks three contracts be voided

seph S. Shiraishi of 3660 Claire- the defendants' Summer Club Promont Dr. last week.

1962, for \$1,468 for 100 hours of

L.A. directory of former Hawaii residents published

the drama. Philip Ahn, Stockton-LOS ANGELES.—The Hawaii 50th born son of a Korean revolution- | Staters Directory, of 5243 W. Washington Blvd., has published its world cooperated in the selection trays a Japanese industralist. Loo Islanders residing in the Los Anof the girls to represent their had quite a career during World geles area this week. Publisher Al War II in portraying Japanese Nakazawa stated about 3,000

Sen.-Elect Dan Inouye, in a message to the publisher, said: "Today, many of us in Hawaii consider Los Angeles as a suburb of Honolulu. Many of my very per sonal friends - classmates, war buddies, etc.-are now residing in your area. I sincerely believe that Hawaii's loss has been Los Anof the agitation against the return geles' gain.

"Your project to prepare a directory of former Hawaiian residents is a most commendable one." The directory is on sale at \$1.50. ener.

Dr. Hayakawa to debate new words in dictionary

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. S.I. Haya-"The Ugly American," which kawa, professor o fEnglish at San revision of Funk & Wagnalls' New 162nd St., will have a Christmas a debate at the Civic Center Public Library next Monday, Nov. 26. Opposing him will be Alain Renoir, associate professor of Eng-Univ. of California at Ber-

> Both are recognized authorities Berton J. Ballard, editor of the California State Bar Journal, will be moderator of "What's Happening to Your Dictionary?"



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SAN DIEGO.-A dentist who said fendants had him sign another he paid \$10,630 for dancing lessons | contract on April 2, 1962 for \$300 has sued the Arthur Murray stu- for 25 hours of dancing lessons. Then on May 8, 1962, he said he The civil suit was filed through paid \$1,000 on a contract by which attorney Frank Levin by Dr. Jo- he would become a member of

Named defendants in the suit In addition to the damages treb-

Golden Gate Optimists choose David Hara for Youth of Year honors

SAN FRANCISCO.-David Hara, David, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

a member of Explorer Post 12 and has been active in the San Francisco Youth Assn., a city-wide teen organization, as a representative of the S.F. Jr. JACL.

Two months ago he represented the SFYA at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, first annual compilation of former D.C., and was the only youth El Patio copped low net honors speaker among several distin with 81-85-165-14-151. guished persons who spoke.

Author Michener loses by 17,000 votes in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA. - Rep. Willard Curtin won a fourth term Congress from the traditionally Republican Bucks-Lehigh County Michener by 17,437 votes.

The returns showed Curtin got 100,313 votes to 82,876 for Mich-

Michener, a newcomer to poliname" harmony candidate.

VETERANS DANCE GARDENA.-The 442nd Club's Old-Timer dance Dec. 1 at the Japanese Community Center, 2000 W.

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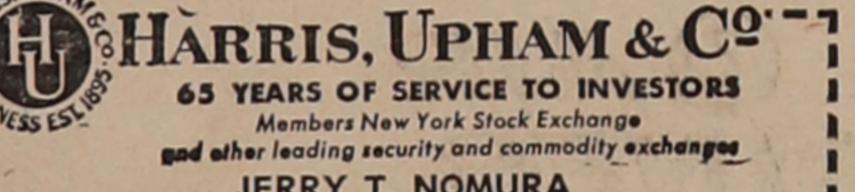
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OAKLAND NISEI WRITES BOOK FOR CHILDREN

OAKLAND.-Yoshiko Uchida of Oakland has come out with anand the Thousand Rice Bowls", published by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York. It is illu-Kazue Mizumura.

Miss Uchida has devoted much gym of her past seven years to writing books for children, depicting the people of Japan and Japanese Americans. She was a Ford ing throughout Japan to gather material for her books.

WASHINGTON. - The Japanese "We see it growing into a fourth Government Scholarship for Research Students for the academic blonde American. Another is Miyo- its subordinated debenture in order to come from small business and for an American citizen of Japasubstantial contribution toward the whole United States, the Em-

Applicants interested in the scholarship should contact the Information Section of the Embassy during the month of November. The scholarship is open to college graduates, not more than 35 years old on April 1, 1963, in sound health and have a good working knowledge of the Japanese lan-

Theme of research must be in the same field as the applicant's undergraduate major and for which the national universities in Japan have facilities.

Applicant must arrive in Japan by April 15, 1963. The scholarship does not allow travel expenses to Japan, but ¥25,000 per month living expenses is provided. School fees are exempt.

The Embassy will recommend the candidates. The final appointment will be made by the Japanese government.

Monterey's Shingu cops Cal golf title

MONTEREY.-Frank Shingu, who carries a six handicap out of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Club, won low gross honors in the 36-hole 12th annual State Nisei Championships held Saturday and Sunday at the Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses.

Shingu posted a 74 the first day at Del Monte and then ran into trouble on Sunday at Peoble Beach. He carded a 81 for a 155 total. SWLA JACLer Sam Hirasawa of tour, dinner or party.

Fresno judoists earn fall tourney promotions

DINUBA .- Mrs. Pauline Tange o Sanger was conferred the first degree black belt in the women's tour with the children-as well as division and Eugene Taira of Fres- adults-in mind. Fashion shows, not the second degree black belt swimming parties, men's luncheon district by defeating the Pulitzer- in the recent Central California and picnics are being coordinated. prize-winning author James A. fall promotional judo tournament at Dinuba High.

963 national championships on mixed doubles, team, doubles, sin-Mar. 15-16 at Fresno State College. gles and all-events. Because of the Pan American tics, was the Democrats' "big citizens may compete, thus exclud- day tours of the Neighbor Islands. ing defending champion Kazuo Shi-

Seven Southland, one Sacramento team in Stockton bowler hits Long Beach JACL cage series this weekend

other children's book, "Rokubei LONG BEACH.-Eight teams, in-jule is as follows: cluding a squad from Northern California, are vying in the sixth annual Long Beach Invitational strated with brush pictures by Basketball Tournament this week- 4:30 Gardena vs Ventura County end at Long Beach City College 6:00—San Diego vs Sacramento

Under sponsorship of the local JACL chapter, the tournament 1:00-Losers of game 3 and 4 committee has selected chapter 2:30-Winners of game 1 and 2 teams from Ventura County, San 6:00-Consolation finals foundation fellow in 1952, travel- Diego, three-time champions of 7:30-Championship finals Gardena Valley, West Los An- The LBCC gym is situated geles, defending champion Down- 4901 E. Carson, which can be Palm Bowl. town L.A., Southwest Los Angeles, reached by car on either the San and for the first time, Sacramento, Diego or Long Beach freeways to winners of the State "A" cham- the Wardlow Rd. off-ramp. Drive pionships at Berkeley earlier this east on Wardlow, north on Cherry

First round of the tournament gym. No admission will b starts at 1:30 p.m. and concludes charged. with the championship game to- A Victory Awards dance at the morrow at 7:30 p.m. Games are Harbor Community Center. spaced at 90-minute intervals. Five | Seabright Ave., near Santa games are scheduled on both days. Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway

Ave., and east on Carson to the

The complete tournament sched- will follow at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mainlanders invited by 'Mom' Stagbar to week of bowling, sightseeing in Hawaii



'Mom' Stagbar

HONOLULU. - As a means of repaying for the all kindness ex- Fresno and one from Napa. the JACL National Nisei Bowling Points. Tournament, "Mom" Stagbar of Lucy hit some high scores to by Long Beach State last weekend Stadium Bowl-O-Drome is staging qualify among the top four, it was for its first loss of the season. and Invitational Nisei Goodwill learned. Tournament in Hawaii on Aug. 17- The Nisei star averaged 189 for 26, 1963, for JACLers and their 40 games in the double weekend lourney and socked solo games of Nisei Upholstering

bowlers of Hawaii with whom many of the JACL bowlers have developed warm friendships, will failed to qualify, was seventh with be hosts at every special event,

Five days of sightseeing, mixer, the Governor's party, and a moon- DENVER.-Ken Matsuda with a light picnic precede the four days 203 average and 224.15 pts. will (Aug. 22-25) of the tournament be a member of the Colorado bowlproper. The nine-day tournament- ing team competing at the all-star tour will conclude with a tea house tournament in Kansas City, Mo., party, described as an adventure next February. in eating and entertainment.

Mrs. Stagbar has arranged the Bowlers will be competing for the beautiful Hawaiian monkeypod Fresno will definitely host the trophies in the following events:

Arrangements are also available Games qualifications, only U.S. for special one, two four or five-A brochure and application form are available from Mas Satow.

JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., would have received at least \$300 San Francisco 15, Calif. The tour in cash from the perfect game price is \$395.56, including tourist fund. He is a member of the Stockjet round-trip from the West Coast, ton JACL. first class hotel, European plan, based on double occupancy, three tours, Kodak Show and Tea House banquet. Third person in the room is \$346 and child under 12 as third person is \$202.50 in the same plan.

Lucy Minamishin wins trip to BPAA kegfest in Kansas City in January

SAN JOSE.-Lucy Minamishin of San Jose was one of the four women bowlers to win a trip to Kansas City in January for the BPAA finals.

The other three bowlers in the top four of the eight in the rolloff held here last weekend at the Saratoga Lanes were two from one of seven stalwarts of the Cal tended to the bowlers of Hawaii Lucy was third high with 7562 past week by the Associated Press participating through the years in oins for a total of 70.28 Peterson for their fine defensive play.

Along with "Mom" Stagbar, 232, 210 and 201 in an eight-game Muts Lym of San Francisco, who 7347 and 63.02 Peterson Points.

KANSAS CITY-BOUND

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300 in San Jose Nisei tournament

Alan Chan of Stockton ends with 693 series

SAN JOSE .- Al Chan of Stockton became the first to bowl a perfect 300 game in a Nisei bowling tournament as he accomplished the feat Nov. 10 in the annual San Jose NBA tournament at Mel's

Chan rolled the first perfect game of his life while his partner n the doubles, Ken Masebo, was chalking up an 11-strike 279 game. Chan started his three-game series with a 204 score and then followed with the perfect 300. Elated by the feat, Chan slipped to 189 in his final game for a

Chan will receive awards from the American Bowling Congress and the American Recreation Center, parent company of the San Jose lanes.

If Chan had hit his perfect game in the annual National JACL Nisei Bowling tournament, he

Salt Lake JACL bowler rolls season high of 728

SALT LAKE CITY .-- Harry Imamura laced a 279-190-259 for a big 728 series this past week in the local JACL Bowling League. A spare in the fourth frame marred his attempt for a perfect 300. Local ians believed the 728 was the season high for the Salt Lake Bowling

Nisei defensive stalwart on Cal Poly Pomona lauded

POMONA. - Cliff Yoshida was Poly Pomona defense praised this Cal Poly Pomona was upset 14-7

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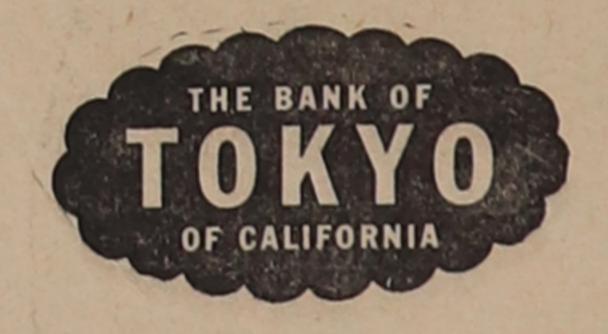
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find the PSWDC really under the

'spotlight" and "pressure" in the

terms of membership and finan-

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Dr. David Miura, our national

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By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Two weeks before the final deadline of Nov. 30 and the orders amount solicited in 1961. Several the launching pad. for the Holiday Display Ads are other very interesting propositions conversation took place last Satur- the "JACL" map. day morning between George Sugai of Weiser, Mun Iseri of On- Here are the "box scores" on

coming Holiday Issue. The conversation between Snake River Chapter President Ikey Wa-Chapter Standings kasugi and yours truly which took place earlier in the week was reconfirmed through this "three way telephone conference", which

SAN FRANCISCO. - There were 87 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of November, National Headquarters reported this past week, as follows:

FIFTEENTH YEAR Mt. Olympus-Henry Mitarai FOURTEENTH YEAR East Los Angeles-Yosh Inadomi Ben Lomond-Ken Uchida Chicago-Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe TWELFTH YEAR Mile-Hi-James H. Imatani ELEVENTH YEAR Orange County-Henry Kanegae Downtown L.A.-David Nitake

Seattle-Fred T. Takagi Twin Cities—Charles Tatsuda TENTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Harry M. Fujita Salinas Valley-Tom Miyanaga Seattle-George T. Okada Fremont-Kazuo Shikano NINTH YEAR Eden Township-Kenji Fujii East Los Angeles-Dr. James H. Hara

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Chicago-Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, Roy Iwata, Kenji Nakane Portland-Corky T. Kawasaki Southwest L.A.-Dr. Kenneth K. Na-Orange County-Dr. Tadashi Ochiai Delano-Sadawo Yonaki SEVENTH YEAR San Francisco-Takafusa Fujisada, Mrs

Yo Furuta, Harry Korematsu Cleveland-Mrs. Toshi Kadowaki Pasadena-Eiko Matsui Southwest L.A.-Dr. Ryo Munekata Sanger-Tom Nagamatsu Twin Cities-George Rokutani East Los Angeles-George Watanabe Portland-Dr. Roy Yamada SIXTH YEAR New York-Toge Fujihira, George

Gardena Valley—Kay K. Kamiya Puyallup Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda White River Valley—George Kawasaki Detroit-Harry H.C. Lee East Los Angeles-Frank S. Okamoto Seabrook—Charles II. Nagao Downtown L.A. Mrs. Saku Shirakawa Mile-Hi-Yutaka Terasaki, Rikizo Ya-

Cincinnati—James H. Hashimoto Chicago-Susumi Hidaka, Ted Kawa- of San Diego, reelected chairman chapter in February. chi, Minoru Kawano Reedley-Kei Kitahara New York-Koma Komatsu Twin Cities-Mrs. Kay Kushino Puyallup Valley-Dr. Victor I. Mori-

West Los Angeles-Mits Nishizawa FOURTH YEAR Downtown L.A.-Howard T. Chuman Sacramento-Frank M. Daikai, Mitsuji Hironaka Placer County—George S. Hirakawa
Venice-Culver—Ryozo F. Kado
Gardena Valley—James Kunibe
Cincinnati—Fred Morioka
Cleveland—John Ochi
Snake River—Barton Sasaki
Portland—Hiroshi Sumida
Mile-Hi—Jack S. Suzuki
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Mt. Olympus—George Tamura San Francisco—June Uyeda THIRD YEAR Seattle-Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Dr. Puyallup Valley-Harry Enochs, Jr. Grace O. Kanda

Reedley-Fred Nishida Chicago-Yoshio Yamada SECOND YEAR West Los Angeles-Frank Harada Spokane-Haidie Hirai Placer County-Harry Kawahata, Masayuki Yego Orange County-Dr. Masami Ogata, Robert T. Waldron Southwest L.A.-J. Iwao Wada FIRST YEAR Orange County-S. Evean Bell

Calendar

Long Beach — Invitational basketball Chicago - MDC Youth workshop, Olivet Center.

West Los Angeles—Issei Night talent show, Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee — Folk Fair resale, International Institute. Southwest L. A. - Christmas Cheer dance, Old Dixie, 9 p.m., sports Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake-Joint installation dinner-dance, Terrace Ball-

Mt. Olympus—IDC meeting, Prudential Bldg., South Salt Lake City.

Bakersfield — CCDC golf tournament, North Kern CC. Chicago — Youth workshop series, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 (Saturday) Detroit - Election meeting. Placer County — Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville; Dr. Alonzo Bak-

Monterey—Auxiliary Christmas lunch-eon, San Souci's Carmel. Dec. 4 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Youth workshop series, Midwest Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Orange County-Board meeting, home of Min Inadomi. Oakland - Meeting, home of Molly Dec. 6 (Thursday) Fresno - Board metting.

Dec. 8 (Saturday) Long Beach - Installation dinner-Dec. 9 (Sunday)

Fresno - CCDC Convention, Elks Lodge, 5080 Kings Canyon Rd.; Min Yasui, banq. spkr. Monterey - Election dinner, Maxey's Chuck Wagon. 7 p.m. Dec. 10 (Monday)

San Francisco-Auxiliary election and Japanese cooking demonstration, Yamato Sukiyaki, 7:45 p.m. Dec. 11 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Meeting. Chicago - Youth workshop series, Christ Congregational Church, 7:30.

Dec. 14 (Friday) Philadelphia- Meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 (Saturday) Long Beach-Christmas party. Pasadena-Christmas party. Milwaukee-Christmas party. Dec. 16 (Sunday) Detroit-Christmas party. Dayton-Christmas party, YWCA. Dec. 23 (Sunday) Phildelphia-Christmas party, Inter-

Long Beach-New Year dance, Renew Your Membership

Dec. 29 (Saturday)

national Institute, 4-7 p.m.

Dayton chapter off and running in '63

DAYTON, O .- Dayton JACL, 1963 officers headed by Mrs. Tillie Taguchi, its membership campaign underway, and board memamong other things resulted in the bers installed Nov. 10 jointly with Snake River guarantee of \$600 in Cincinnati JACL and Jr. JACL Holiday Ads, three times the appears to the be first chapter off

(Monterey Peninsula JACL holds finally hitting their stride. A very were advanced, and if carried out the distinction for completing it interesting "three way" telephone would really put Snake River on 1963 membership campaign at this early date.)

The chapter dues for 1963 are tario and Editor Honda on the the Holiday Ads as of last week- \$5.50 per person-of which \$4 goes to National, 65 cents to the Midwest District Council and 85 cents Column Inches retained for local chapter expenses.

Marshall Bragdon, principal speaker at the installation dinner. 1 of the Cincinnati Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee, related his experiences with the committee and urged Dayton JACLers to become familiar with a similar group, the Dayton Human Rela-Ft. Lupton, 2; Fremont, 2; St. Louis, tions Committee, headed by John West Los Angeles, 1; and Miscellan- O'Brien.

MDC chairman, addressed the gathering on the importance of "Unity", pointing out JACL's successes were not because of any individual effort but because of united effort of many marching together to achieve a common goal Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati George Yamagata, Ben Kamada was the installing officer.

Detroit JACL blood bank calls for contributions

DETROIT. - Satsuki Shiroma, daughter of a longtime Detroit JACLer, has contributed a pint of according to Roy Kaneko, blood bank chairman.

It's practically certain that an- to donate a pint of blood," Miss other chapter will be formed in Shiroma explained. Kaneko can be telephoned at 928the Pacific Southwest District Council. Several meetings of the 6366 for blood bank appointments

abundance of funds, but I wish

Orange County 1963 dues increased, board expanded

ANAHEIM.—Orange "County JACL least 25 charter members sign the Board this past week announced activation petition. This will be fol- its 1963 membership dues will be lowed by a mail campaign and an \$5.50 per single and \$10 per couple. intensive "person to person" con- The slight increase was made to meet the dollar increase in na-As an initial step, solicitation let- tional dues, James Yamasaki, ters will be sent to approximately chapter chairman, explained. 250 Uptown area residents of the

The board also approved the adpresent Southwest Los Angeles dition of one more cabinet officer Chapter. The 1963 membership to have two vice-chairmen instead cards have been completely filled of one. Election of officers then for these prospective members and followed with attorney Min Inaonly await the "go ahead" sign domi named as new chapter board chairman.

New first vice-chairman Bill Marumoto will chair the PSWDC Congratulations to Mas Hironaka | chapter clinic to be hosted by the

Mt. Olympus JACL

Yukus Inouye, pres.; Ken Tamura, 1st v.p.; Kiyo Miya, 2nd v.p.; Stan Nakamura, treas.; Ruth Okawa, rec. sec. work on the part of the chapters | Masako Shiotani, cor. sec.; Yaeko Ikato put the Pacific Southwest Dis- gami, Tommy Nodzu, social; Russell Yano, Kazu Kuwahara, bd. membs.

Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL Ben Tamura, pres.; Donna Rae Ino-

really going "all out" to exceed ine Akagi, cor. sec.; Maureen Terashima, hist.; Leonard Koda, Patty Tamura, social; Tak Ikagami, sgt.-at-arms

Sacramento JACL Auxiliary Enny Oshima, pres.; Midori Hiyama, 1st v.p.; Shiz Nishijima, 2nd v.p.; Sayako Fujii, rec. sec.; Lil Fukutomi, cor. sec.; Yuki Miyao, treas.

SAN JOSE CHAPTER SETS NEW DUES FOR '63

SAN JOSE.—The San Jose JACL members approved 1963 dues to be \$6 per single and \$10 per couple at a recent general meeting. Every effort to surpass the 1962 high of 884 is to be made. noted membership chairman Phil Matsumura, 329 Lyndale

(Continued from Front Page) PASADENA Previously Reported: \$1,274

\$50-Mr. & Mrs. George T. Kato PLACER COUNTY \$1,000-Property Control of the Japanese School of Newcastle \$500—Placer County JACL \$128-Placer Young Men's Club \$50-Mr. & Mrs. Junius Matsumoto Total This Report: \$1,678 REEDLEY

Previously Reported: \$705 \$25-William Minami \$7.50-Ed Yano, George Takayama Tom Takayama \$5-Matao Sakata, George Oba, Sakuji Hishimoto, Tom Sakata, Chohei Morita, Jack Oki, George Katsuki, Tak Takanishi, Fred Nishida, Bill Mori, Jim Sasaki, Sus Sasaki, K. Shimizu,

Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, Fumi Sano, Harry Inn, Kenny Nishida George Kimura, Bill Yamada, Toyoj Yamakawa, Seichi Kiyomoto, Gensh Matsushima, Hajime Ishida, Yoshid Kubota, George Kubota, Charles Abe. Mas Tanizaki, Tom Osato, Junzo Hishimoto, Tash Hori, George Nishi, Satomi Takasaki, Chokichi Ikemiya, Masataro Ichihana, Kay Koga, Heiji Kurokawa, George Araki, Tom Matoi William Wake, Hiroshi Matsuda \$2-Charles Antoku, Edwin Honda

Total This Report: \$256.50

SAN DIEGO Previously Reported: \$24 \$100-Mr. & Mrs. M. Asakawa & Mr & Mrs. G. Asakawa (In memory of Osamu Asakawa; J. Owashi, L. Owa-

shi & H. Hatashita Families \$50-Mr. & Mrs. Jack T. Hamaguchi \$35-Mr. & Mrs. Tom Mukai & Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mukai. \$25-Mr. & Mrs. Z. Iwashita, Yamachi Bros., Mr. & Mrs. T. Taniguchi, Mr. & Mrs. Hiomi Nakamura, Mr. & Mrs. Masato Asakawa, Mr. & Mrs "I am a student without an over- Masaaki Hironaka, Bunichi Hayashi,

Aizo Sogo, Paul Hoshi, Mr. & Mrs. \$20-Hideo Maruyama, N. Yamamoto. \$15-Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiaki Tamura, Toki Yano, Mr. & Mrs. T. Enomoto \$10-Mrs. Tora Azuma, Mr. & Mrs Mike A. Momita, Taro Matsui, Mrs. Asakawa, Mr. & Mrs. F.T. Murayama, it is to get into this select group SAN FRANCISCO.—Carol Hiroko Mr. & Mrs. H.B. Watamura, N. & G Yamamoto, Isen Iguchi, Mr. & Mrs. 7 Kinoshita, Mr. & Mrs. George Segawa

Mr. & Mrs. M. Itami \$5-Mrs. Hazel Ito, T. Takagi, U Kubota, Mr. & Mrs. G.H. Matsumoto Miyoko Matsumoto, Yutaka Kida, Rev Mrs. G. Yamamoto, J.Z. Kasubuchi Mr. & Mrs. Fred Fujimoto, Mr. & Mrs Muraoka, C.S. Miyashiro, Georg 'ujito, Mr. & Mrs. A. Kaihatsu, Kawamoto, George J. Yahiro, S. Sugi-

\$3—George Ikeda \$2-Mr. & Mrs. Jim Ono \$1-A. Ernest Cameron Total This Report: \$836 SAN FRANCISCO Previously Reported: \$23,227 \$100-Dr. Larry T. Nakamura (I memory of father, Hisaichi Nakamura \$10-Mr. and Mrs. Harusue Ogawa Total This Report: \$110 SANTA BARBARA

Previously Reported: \$330 \$25-Mr. & Mrs. Caesar Uyesaka \$20-Mr. & Mrs. E. Muneno \$10-Mr. & Mrs. M. Oku, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Hide, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshio Aoi Mr. & Mrs. Joe Watanabe, Mr. & Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Mori \$5-Mr. & Mrs. Joe Tabata, Mrs. K. Tabata, Mr. I. Mizuki, Mr. & Mrs. W Iwamoto, K. Kuri, Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuo Fujioka, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rigas, M. Uyesaka, Mrs. Watanabe, Rev. & Mrs. M. Ohmura

\$2-Mr. & Mrs. Akio Taiji Total This Report: \$167 SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES Previously Reported: \$913 \$100-Dr. & Mrs. Kats Uba \$25—Masao Uyehara

Total This Report: \$125 VENICE-CULVER Previously Reported: \$2,745 \$25-T. Kunimoto (Kay's Market) WHITE RIVER VALLEY \$100—Frank Natsuhara

\$10-William Maebori, George Kawaaki, Hikozo Kawasaki, Koji Norikane \$5-Tsuneta Korekiyo, Hiroshi Naka-\$2.50—Thomas Hikida

Total This Report: \$152.50 OTHER \$100-Mr. & Mrs. Fukusaburo Kosaka (San Antonio, Texas)



JACLERS IN KIMONO GLAMORIZE AUTO SHOW

Show are (from left) Helen Fuji- of the Detroit JACL. wara, Mitzi Kinoshita, Tatsuko

Glamorizing the National Auto Nakanishi and Reiko Ishikawa,

homecoming queen, Ducks pay homage

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

EUGENE, Ore,-Joan Yasui, the petite and poised young Sanse daughter of 1000 Clubbers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui, Hood River, added a crown to her many other achievements this past weekend She was elected Homecoming Queen by the students of the Univ. Hachisaku Asakawa, dedicated to of Oregon over 60 other beautiful and talented young ladies and the Oregon Ducks led by All-American candidate Mel Renfro, a Negro paid homage to her by trouncing the visiting Cougars of Washington State of 28-10 in the Homecoming

Presently a junior at the University, she is majoring in Political Science in the Honors College, a college within the University consisting of the outstanding students at the school. To show how difficult class of nearly 3,000.

secretary of the Associated Wom- at Pine Methodist Church. en Students, a member of Phil

Oakland chapter raises dues for couples only

OAKLAND. - The 1963 chapter dues for the Oakland JACL were announced as \$5 per single and 1\$9 per couple-increase only being reflected in the couples from \$8. campaign for memberships.

of numerous committees. zation that bars persons of Japa- to be named. nese ancestry from its member-

She was president of Dyment by her younger brother Tom, who row night. last year made the news by calling Astronaut Cmdr. Scott Carpenter long distance.

San Francisco Jr. JACLer wins oratorical contest

it might be pointed out that only Fujii, 16-year-old representative of objects, is being offered to the 129 made it from Joan's original the San Francisco Junior JACL, public again. Order forms are was the winner of the eighth an-This gifted young lady is also nual youth oratorical held Nov. 10

Carol, who is the daughter of Theta Upsilon (junior Honorary Hiroshi Fujii, won over six other Society), a cabinet member of young speakers in this contest Associated Students UO, counselor which was co-sponsored by the of Hendricks Hall, a member of Boy Scout Troop 12 Parents Assn. Heads of Houses, Little Captain of and the Golden Gate Optimists. the Air Force ROTC and chairman Miss Fujii received a trophy and a \$25 savings bond for her win-

ning effort from Hatsuro Aizawa, Optimist president. She also won the Yutaka Koizumi Memorial Perpetual Trophy for the local Junior JACL to keep until the 1963 contest.

Community basketball To meet the increase of chapter SAN FRANCISCO.-The San Fran-Ken Ota, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Yokoyama, quota, the board felt that it was cisco JACL has taken initial steps possible by signing up additional to organize a community basket-1000 Club members. Oakland at ball league for B and C teams, present has 12 Thousand Clubbers. | calling a team managers meeting The chapter has started its mail at its office, 1759 Sutter St., this week. John Yasumoto is in charge.

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Detroit JACL

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chairman.

Election: It is hoped Detroit JACLers will borrow a leaf from the pages of the history dated Nov. 6 when American voters came through in greater numbers than expected to wield their might-

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Francisco JACL Women's Auxil-

iary are combining an election

meeting and a Japanese cooking

demonstration by chef Joe Ishizaki

at his Yamato Sukiyaki restaurant

on Monday, Dec. 10, 7:45 p.m.

The demonstrations will begin

Japanese Cooking: The

iest weapon—the vote. Detroit JACLers are being called Dec. 1, 8 p.m., at International Institute to select eight members to the chapter board of governors Square dancing will round out the

Venice-Culver JACL

Installation: The annual Venice-Culver JACL installation dinner-Some of her past accomplish- dance has been set for Saturday ments include being elected Gov- Jan. 26, at the Thunderbird Hotel. ernor of Girls State, finishing third El Segundo. Frances Kitagawa, in the 1960 JACL Oratorical con- chairwoman of the general comtest, and winning the National Elks | mittee, will be assisted by Betty Leadership Award from an organi- Yumori, Mike Shimizu and others

Southwest L.A. JACL

Twist Contest: Actor - attorney new Lowell High School in Stones-Hall in 1960, president of McClain George Shibata was named judge Hall in 1961 and Student Body of the twist contest for the South- the locale, President of Wy'East High School | west L.A. JACL Christmas Cheer in 1959-60, an office now being held benefit dance at Old Dixie tomor-

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261/4 POUNDER CLAIMS TOP PRIZE IN ANNUAL CORTEZ BASS DERBY

BALLICO.-Winner of the annual Cortez JACL striped bass derby held Nov, 11 at Frank's Tract in Stockton, Gene Taylor won't have to tell tall tales of the one that got away. His prize-winning catch scaling 261/4 lbs. was good for Polaroid camera.

Bill Rose of Turlock placed with Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi is evening 21.13. Other top three winners were Don Toyoda of Turlock, 19.9; Norman Passadori, Ballico, 15.65; and Dave Zollinger, Ballico, 15.55 lbs.

Altogether there were 49 prizes distributed to the anglers, some coming up from Southern California and down from the San Francisco Bay area. Lucky door prize winners were:

Lucky ticket holders winning the three door prizes were: George Nakashima, Fresno, portable typewriter; Dick Weaver, electric Dutch oven, and Jim Miyano, Petaluma, clock radio.

Proceeds from the well attended derby, staged for 15 years by the chapter, are used for many projects in and around the local community throughout the year.

Jr. JACL Jottings

San Francisco Jr. JACL

Variety Show: The San Francisco Jr. JACL is planning to hold another variety show next year in March and the auditorium of the town has tentatively been set as

According to David Hara, general chairman for the show, the title and theme of the show will depend on the available talent. He asked all groups and individuals wishing to take part in this coming show to contact him at WE 1-0687 or Marie Kurihara OV 1-7605.

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