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For a Bigger Nisei Week Festival

Frank Chuman's "open letter" addressed to the Nisei Week Festival Board through its chairman, Matao Uwate, is being published this week in the President's Corner in view of the sound suggestions and national interest in the annual Li'l Tokio. festival. The week-long festival has become a summer tourist attraction in Southern California.—Ed.

I note that you have recently cision and beauty and value. the general public for the 1962 these items from Japan to only Nisei Week Festival to make the few manufacturers or businessforthcoming Festival "bigger and men, such as happens at trade more successful and colorful" than conventions, we could operate unprevious festivals. Although I recall very clearly would attract a larger number of

United States.

You will recall that the Nisei Week Festival was originally conceived by the Japanese American Citizens League in cooperation and in conjunction with the businessmen of Little Tokyo, and this year, 1962, JACL will be responsible for certain major aspects of the Festival.

I respectfully suggest the follow-

Arena, should be rented as soon sible who would be interested in mizing its importance to that area making satisfactory financial ar- these many years. rangements for the renting of space in the area outside the Sports Arena for the purpose of having booths not only for food and soft drinks but for concessions and games and displays to show to the public some of the activities and contributions of a group in

their community. In other words, I believe this would be a tremendous public relations project for every organization in our Japanese American community to show the American public what kind of people we are, the organizations we have and the progress we have made.

The public presentation of the Nisei Week Queen and her Court could be carried on under the most utions. spectacular conditions in such a place as the Sports Arena.

Assist from Traders

Over 500 bowlers to compete in 16th Nat'l JACL classic

74 men's and 34 women's bowling value of Nisei Week. teams, entered in the 16th annual National JACL Bowling Tourna- suggestions for the careful conment through next week at Rancho Lanes, was released as follows: Men's Teams

NISEI WATCH, Salt Lake, 822-Ike Oki 172, Kay Terashima 161, Hank Imamura 158, Tai Oishi 167, Hito 164. MT. OLYMPUS JACL, Murray, Utah, 800-Jun Sudoko 157, Russ Kano 159 Jim Ushio 174, Mas Namba 155, Yukus

STADIUM BOWL-O-DROME, Honolulu, 856-Toshi Kinoshita 167, John WHITE SATIN SUGAR, Ogden, 860-

Flitton 177, Bill Nozaki 179, Stom Ya-JOHNNY'S CLEANERS, Salt Lake 812-Kai Shiotani 164, Johnny Tomita

169. Ted Niwa 146, Nick Tasaka 164, Tak Nagasawa 169. SAM'S GARAGE, Brigham City 859-John Tanaka 170, Tom Nagao 170, Sam Fujikawa 170, Shig Aoki 171, Shoji Watanabe 178. STEVEN'S CANNING CO., Kaysville, Utah, 862-Dick Hirai 165, Dai Yoshi-Ken Dyo ,door; Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki.

mura 176, Yuk Miya 178, Tok Yoshimura 166, Dick Kishimoto 177 VAN KAMPEN FURNITURE, Layton, Utah, 834-Deb Kawa 169, Kay Kano 160, Russell Nakano 156, Minoru Watanabe 172, Kenny Nakaishi 177. STANDARD PRODUCE, Salt Lake 811-Wally Yarada 170, George Murakami 158, Eddie Sugihara 159, Yoshio Sugihara 155, Robert Kamaya 169. PRESTON JEWELRY, Denver, 859-Toby Herrera 181, Hod Hayashi 181 Calvin Nakaoki 161, Preston Morishige

FOOD BASKET, Salt Lake, 821 Fred Seo 174. Kaz Kuwahara 155, Tosh Hoki 156, Frank Harada 162, Kaz Nam-UTAH NOODLE, Ogden, 826-Jiggs Takahashi 159, Ken Kawa 160, Ken

Uchida 167, Mush Tominaga 170, Leo

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ment began in November.

Bowlers were reminded to bring either their ABC or WIBC and JACL membership cards upon registration at the tournament.

JACL IN JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

BUDDHISTS TO AID

Buddhist Churches of America Action Approved at National Council

SAN FRANCISCO.-The national council of the Buddhist Churches of America, at its annual meeting here Feb. 24-25, approved a resolution to cooperate with the Japanese American Citizens League in its Japanese History project.

National JACL Director Mas Samanufacturing items of great pretow and project finance chairman issued a call for new ideas from Instead of limiting the display of Sim Togasaki, special guests at the conference, recognized the important role played by Buddhism in the history of the Japanese in America and stressed the permanent value of the project. der a concession type plan which

U Thant A resolution was also passed to send a letter of congratulations to United Nations Secretary General gether with the hope that Buddhist principles reflected in his person

Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno was re-elected president of the BCA board of directors. Other 1962 officers elected were:

Carl Sato (Ariz.) 1st v.p.; Mitsuteru Nakashima (Oakland), 2nd v.p.; Dr. Ryo Munekata (L.A.), 3rd v.p.; Noboru i orchid and fern garden and a ro-Yoshio Kosai (Tacoma), Akira Chiamori (Parlier). Dr. Isamu Kawamura San Jose), Noboru Ishitani (L.A.), ames Abe (Salinas), membs.-at-lrg.

Supreme Court slaps

Court of the United States ruled educational value. Hanging Gar- realty firm.

then enlist wider financial support Jefferson, Gardena, East Los An-I whites, were charged with disturb- was also a trophy winner of a sales force. geles and from all parts of South- ing the peace because they went Beauty of Display award in the Both Nakamura and Yamasaki dates to waiting rooms reserved for nursery division for the California are 1000 Club members of Berke-

CHUMAN TO BE ADMITTED FOR PRACTICE BEFORE U.S. SUPREME COURT

visit with the four chapters of the Eastern District Council, begin-Mar. 25 in Philadelphia, and com- correspondent in Korea. ing here Mar. 26 for the admission ceremonies at the Supreme Court.

Two Nisei firms win sweepstake prizes at L.A. flower show

LOS ANGELES.—Two sweepstakes trophies out of four were won by Nisei operated floral firms the Second World Flower and Garden Show holding forth at the Pan Pacific until March 4.

house of Encinitas, designed by was disclosed this week. Bill and Silverio Casabar, highlighted by a 4-tier waterfall in an especially for the show.

ning display costs about \$3,500. Cut Flowers and Plants

The San Lorenzo Nursery, operated by Joe Shinoda, won the Cut Flower and Plants Sweeptakes and in addition won an the organization. Orchid Trophy for its educational value in a separate display.

HOSOKAWA APPOINTED ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF DENVER POST

WASHINGTON. - National JACL DENVER. - Appointment of Bill President Frank F. Chuman of Los Hosokawa as associate editor of Angeles will be visiting Washing- the Denver Post was recently anton, D.C., on Mar. 26-28. The occa- nounced by Palmer Hoyt, editor sion will be his admission to prac- and publisher. Prior to this assigntice before the United States Su- ment, Hosokawa was Sunday edipreme Court, the D.C. News Notes tor in charge of the three weekly supplements: Empire magazine, At the same time, Chuman will Round-up and Contemporary sec- JACL National Recognitions Com- 2. The five finalists for the "N"

With the Denver Post since 1946, ning with Philadelphia on Mar. 24 he has served as assistant manto install the new chapter officers aging editor, executive news editor at a dinner, the EDC meeting Empire magazine editor and war 15 in order that judges will be will be made by the elected mem

> In his new position Hosokawa will undertake special projects, including the Perspective section, and writing assignments in association with the editorial page

their four children live at 14855 Echo Dr., Golden.

Berkeley realty

BERKELEY.-The Berkeley Realcaptured by the Tayama Green- has opened up its membership, it America."

The Nakamura Realty Co. which was started here some dozen years ago was finally invited to join late yal palm airfreighted from Hawaii last year. Their membership became effective at the beginning of Fred Tayama, a 1000 Club Life January. Later in the month, national organization. member, revealed the prize-win- Frank Yamasaki, another Berkeley

Nisei broker, also joined the board. All 23 men and women on the Nakamura Realty staff are now members of the board and ar active on various committees

Precedent Setting

"This is the first time in the In the Cut Flower division Coast history of Berkeley that the Nisei STOCKTON. - A former school Nurseries of Gardena, with T. are taking such important roles in trustee may resign her post soon gation in transportation facilities Wada designing and G. Uchihara a community organization," said as a result of a recall action taken is unconstitutional, the Supreme on landscape, won a trophy for Tad Nakamura, head of the Nisei against two of the three trustee counties race, he will most likely

Monday. The court said its past dens of San Dimas won a trophy | Recognition of the firm was a District, it was reported last week decisions on racial matters in the for a design by George Nakashima long time coming, but was no big by San Joaquin County Schools Su-With such a scope of the Nisei transportation field are as binding and landscape by Jun Okimoto. | surprise, he added. His firm is perintendent Stanley L. Hawkins. Week Festival, I believe you could on travel intrastate and interstate. Arthur Ito of Flower View Gar- now the second largest in Berke-The ruling stems indirectly to dens won the Florist and Floral ley, "but by just a small margin," natures of more than the required not only from businessmen in Lit- the arrest and prosecution of Free- Designer's trophy for an entry by Nakamura said. The largest firm 20 per cent of the district's voters ber. tle Tokyo, but in the areas of dom Riders in Jackson, Miss., Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn. of with nine offices in the East Bay, are trustees Willie Dunigan and where the riders, both Negroes and L.A. His brother, Thomas K. Ito, has 25 in their Berkeley office James A. Flickinger, who were

Landscape Contractors of L.A. ley JACL.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

U.S. Trade with Japan

be very timely for the business Japan could also be shown during Glenn, Jr., and his much publi- our exports to Japan. firms from Japan to be asked to the entire week, and if we desire cized three-orbit space flight display their commercial and other to promote the festival as a truly around the Earth. Once again, wares. I believe Japanese industry public relations project, movies America's hopes in the space age has made great strides forward in such as "Go for Broke," showing are soaring, with the exploration the heroic activities of our Nisei of the moon and the planet Mars 442nd Regimental Combat Team, as the next great adventures for man in space.

All this would be possible be- Not so publicized, but perhaps of cause of the many facilities and greater immediate impact on conveniences of the Sports Arena. | America's future, is the growing Invitations to civic dignitaries debate on the Administration's proand ceremonies to honor note- posed trade expansion program. worthy persons, both Japanese and Public hearings on President Kennon-Japanese, would truly enhance nedy's "bold, new" trade legisla-SALT LAKE CITY.—Roster of the the public relations and publicity tion are slated to begin on March 12th before the House Ways and I respectfully submit the above Means Committee.

> "Our main battlefront in the sideration of your Nisei Week Cold War," according to a high presidential adviser, "is not Berlin or Cuba, or even space. It is the we lose everywhere. In his trade program, the President is asking for the tools with which to fight of for survival."

Whether we agree with the President or not, and whether we are advocates of freer trade or protectionism, there is no question affect every individual American most profoundly. It could affect the cost of almost everything we buy, or do. It could affect the incomes we can earn. And, it could affect even the political system under which we live.

SINCE JAPAN is a major supplier of many imports which are causing much of the demand for protectionism, such as textiles, plywood, fish products, electronic items, chinaware and ceramics etc., it may well be that Ameri cans of Japanese ancestry will be and Mississippi)-\$83,794,000. asked many questions by their fellow citizens and neighbors relating to the international commerce bestaged Feb. 18 at Capitol Pla- tween Japan and the United States In this connection, the United Kataoka, active with Milwau- States - Japan Trade Council of kee JACL and a former Los An- Washington, D.C., recently pubgeles resident, put together lished an informative pamphlet engames of 168-169-158 with a 180- titled "Japan Buys American In Oregon, California, Hawaii, and All 50 States", an export commo- Alaska)-\$194,451,000. To gain the finals, Kataoka dity survey which shows how every rolled a 739 in the preliminaries | State profits from trade with Jaand 743 in the semis. The tourna- pan.

his column in the Pacific Citizen.) by some 800 million dollars.

Few Nisei Americans know, how- Iowa (21.4), Georgia (20.8), Vir-LAST WEEK, and this, the big ever, that Japan buys from every ginia (20.1), Wisconsin (19.3), Tenstory in this country had to do State and that some 190,000 jobs nessee (19.2), New Mexico (18.9) In addition, I believe it would Travelogues and other movies of with Marine Lt. Colonel John H. in this country are dependent upon Florida (18.2), Arizona (18), Okla-

> cotton (218.6), machinery and vehi- (8.7). Utah (7.9). cles (204.7), chemicals and related Nebraska (7.2, Hawaii (4.5) products (161.9), iron and steel Rhode Island (4.3), Delaware (3.9) scrap (119.7), soybeans (93.2), pe- New Hampshire (2.7), Vermont (78.2), wheat (54.3), nonferrous (1.5), North Dakota (1.3), Wyommetal scrap (53.8), bituminous coal ing (1.1), and District of Colum-(53.4), copper and other nonferrous bia (0.7). metals (34.7), animal tallow and grease (27.5), raw hides and skins (24.6), paper pulp (24.3), metal (22.5), tobacco (20.2); metallic ores State by State estimate: economic front. If we lose there, The export value to the United (6,800), Arizona (6,230), North States was \$1,324,800,000.

land, and Connecticut) exported siana (4,400), South Carolina (3,some \$48,165,000 in products to Ja-960), Oklahoma (3,640), Michigan

that the direction we choose will York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania)—\$188,741,000;

> and Wisconsin) -\$257,132,000 The West North Central States (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North 000), Alaska (980), Maryland (770) Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kentucky (680), Kansas (620), Nev

> ware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida) - Delaware (240), Vermont (240)

The West South Central States (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas)-\$201,329,000; The Mountain States (Montana

ada)-\$86,993,000; and The Pacific States (Washington,

dollar values of exports to Japan cluded. out, Japan is second only to Can- Ohio (77.7), Pennsylvania (60.8), is a substantial beneficiary.

gon (21.8),

homa (14.2); South Carolina (13.7)

Idaho (12.5), Kansas (10.8), Ken-OUR CHIEF exports to Japan in tucky (10.3), Nevada (10.1), Mary-

troleum and petroleum products (1.8), Maine (1.7), South Dakota

lumber (16.9), food products (15.5), 570), Mississippi (11,620), Arkaninedible vegetable oils (13.4), and sas (10.470), Alabama (7,180), Illiother categories of products (43.8), nois (6,890), Ohio (6,800) New York

(3,630), New Jersey (3,310),

Washington (3,290), New Mexico (2,880), Oregon (2,390), Indiana (2,-330), Massachusetts (2,330), Virgi-The East North Central States nia (1,930), Wisconsin (1,740), Min (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, nesota (1,620), Florida (1,570)

> Connecticut (1,510), Idaho! (1, ada (590), Montana (570), Colorado

Rhode Island (440), Utah (390) (Kentucky, Tennessee. Alabama, umbia (40), and Wyoming (30).

> THESE INTERESTING break downs were developed by econom ists for the United States-Japan Trade Council from various official U.S. Government sources. Since these figures deal only

with United States exports to Jastantially if those engaged in the

can knows that, year in and year Illinois (86.6), New York (78.1), trade with Japan, the United States first time in 10 years. on Tuesday, Mar. 6, at 9 a.m. A DENVER.—The Denver School of ada as the world biggest customer West Virginia (52.9), New Jersey To a greater or lesser degree, issue, editor Tad Fujita gives the ada as the world biggest customer West Virginia (52.9), New Jersey schedule for 21 squads, starting Judo, 2020 Arapahoe, will hold an of United States exports, and that, (49.9), Washington (42.9), Washington (42.9

p.m., it was announced by George vors this country by approximate- Indiana (31.9), Missouri (30.3), able our nation to maintain this The society was established in 1961-62 membership directory. Squads 10-11: Mar. 6, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. Kuramoto and Tooru Takamatsu. ly half a billion dollars annually. North Carolina (27.3), Louisiana favorable balance of trade, the 1939 and for the past 10 years | Applications for membership two weeks notice, supplying both (The \$100,000 edifice was recent- This past year (1961), the trade (26.3), Massachusetts (23.8), Min- President's Trade Expansion Act Fujita and his staff have been may be sent to Brad Harrison, ex-Squads 15-18: Mar. 7, 11:30 p.m. - Mar. 125 Weller St., Los Anto its membership which now num- 39 Via Floreada, Orinda 2, Calif. geles 12, Calif.

Nominations now open for chapters to pick 'Nisei of Biennium' and 'JACLer of Biennium'; May 15 deadline designated

"JACLer of the Biennium," highly ing rules of procedure: mittee chairman.

councils must be made by May tion of "JACLer of the Biennium" able to select winners one month bers of the National JACL Board prior to convention time as recom- 3. Past winners of the Nisei o

Leadership—based upon "signal vious award. Hosokawa, his wife Alice, and success and meritorious accombrought about a greater accept- pretation of Nisei as persons can way of life"; and (b) Distinguished Achievement-based upon "signal success and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such accomplishments have been nationally recogty Board which had been closed nized and thus have contributed to The Nursery Sweepstake was to Nisei real estate agents recently the status and prestige of Nisei in I

JACLer of the Biennium

The "JACLer of the Biennium" award is made to the member whose leadership and performance gressional nomination. has been outstanding, especially

The nucleus group of the JACL National Recognitions Committee

Named in petitions bearing sigelected last April as write-in candi-Each received 14 votes against

ru as a candidate to succeed Ishii.

been ruled invalid by the county registration office. The election date tentatively has three seats in the coming city been selected as April 3. There are election.

53 registered voters in the district. | Another Nisei resident, Jame T. Mizuno.

or the school."

The two-teacher, 35 pupil school on the lower Jones Tract.

CHICAGO 1000ER HONORED BY JAPANESE NAVY

CHICAGO.-Charles Y. Yamazaki, first president of the Japalocal resident since prewar days, was recently honored with the Japanese Navy Blue Ribbon medal and wood cut in recognition of his financial and moral contribution to a social welfare institution in Japan.

The presentation ceremony took place at Japanese Consul General Takeo Ozawa's residence in Evanston. The award was dated Nov. 23, 1961. Now retired from business Yamazaki resides in nearby

Western Springs. He is a 1000

Club member of Chicago JACL.

5-story building next to Holiday Bowl planned LOS ANGELES.-Plans for a new

five-story building in the Crenshaw

added the \$1.5 million project will to San Benito County in 1941. is early 1963.

CHICAGO.-Nominations for both, met at the Midwest Regional Office, award will be in the form of a the "Nisei of the Biennium" and this month to prepare the follow JACL gold medallion and a scroll

coveted awards to be made at the 1. Official forms for nomination | tion. Other four finalists will be forthcoming National JACL Con- will be mailed to the 1962 chapte vention banquet in Seattle, July 30, presidents and are available from suitably engraved. A JACL gold are now open, it was announced 'Midwest Regional Office of JACL this week by Shigeo Wakamatsu, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, 10, Il

sei of the Biennium" award wi The nominations to be made by be selected by the National Recog individuals, chapters and district nitions Committee. The final selection

mended by the National Council. the Biennium are eligible for the Two categories are established award again and they will be for the "Nisei of the Biennium": judged only on their accomplish (a) Distinguished Community ments since receiving their pre

4. The "Nisei of the Biennium plishment which have helped to ad- award is confined to Nisei residing vance the welfare of persons of in the United States. Sansei would Japanese ancestry and which has be included within the broad inter ance of our people into the Ameri- Japanese ancestry born in the U.S. 5. The "Nisei of the Biennium

Michener to seek

DOYLESTON, Pa. - James Michener, author of best-selling South Sea novels, announced Feb I he will seek a Democratic con- are dangerous to democracy.

within the 1960-62 biennium, in the bid for public office in the predominism. nately Republican 8th congressional district of eastern Pennsylvania. Masaki was awarded the JACL Michener was the Bucks County Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson chairman in 1960 and wrote a book on his experiences in that political William M. Matsumoto of Sacra-

> He has taught political science in universities and has been active politically, but this is the first time Roger Nikaido, Jr. JACL presihe will be a candidate.

nation for the Bucks and Lehigh and her cabinet. in the Rindge Elementary School meet Republican Rep. Willard S. Curtin, now serving his third term in Washington.

His wife is the former Mari Sabusawa of Chicago and now Philadelphia JACL 1000 Club mem

2 Nisei vie for seats in Fountain Valley city council

seven for Roy K. Laird and 11 FOUNTAIN VALLEY.-Three city for a number of year's, the San for Mrs. Sho Ishimura, who were council seats will be at stake in the forthcoming election on April this highest honor for her service The petitions name Mrs. Ishima- 10 including one held by Charles to the group as president during

Flickinger and James W. Whetsell | Ishii will seek re-election and to replace Dunigan. Each bears 36 Masaru Kato, a farm owner, will signatures, of which eight have also have his name on the ballot. The other two incumbents and a fifth candidate will vie for the

The remaining trustee is William Kanno has been mayor of Fountain Valley ever since it was incor- Anne Yuki Miyoshi, 1168 Colusa The petitions charge that Flick- porated several years ago and Ave., Berkeley. inger and Dunigan show "no inter- Ishii was also named to the initial est in the welfare of the children city council. All of them are members of Orange County JACL.

CLer elected executive for L.A. Republican group

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles County Republican All-American Nationality Council elected Soich Fukui, active Nisei leader, its exelection meeting held on Feb. 1 at which former Vice President eceived. Richard M. Nixon was the princi-

pal speaker. Fukui represents the 40th Assembly District on the Republican County Central Committee and is also a respected member of the United Republican Finance Com-

Besides his many civic and American Legion activities, he finds the time and energy to head the Nisei Week Contest committee and holds a responsible post as immediate past president and pres ent treasurer of the Downtown

Father of three chapter presidents succumbs

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA.-Issei pio | member. neer Tomizo Shigai, 85, died Hollister hospital after a brief ill-George Ito, active Southwest ness on Feb. 12. He came to the .A. JACLer with Kashu Realty United States in 1902. He farmed Co. as exclusive leasing agent, nearby communities before coming provide over 50,000 square feet of A member of the San Benito floor space, a Japanese roof gar- County JACL, Watsonville Budden, parking space for over 125 dhist Church and the San Juan cars and individualized air-condi- Howakai, his three sons, Isaac tioning. Target date for completion Joe and Sam, were all local JACL

Stamp club publication misses edition pan, the data on employment, for instance, would be increased sub- for first time in 10 years, edited by CLer

can Philatelic Society, recently rope and Japan.

In its latest January-February San Francisco JACL.

tional for a copy of the society's To insure uninterrrupted service,

bearing a suitably inscribed citapresented a JACL silver medallion medallion will be presented to the

"JACLer of the Biennium." 6. Chapters and individuals making nominations should not release any publicity in behalf of their candidates in order to spare them any possible embarrassment. Such announcements for both the "Nisci of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium" will be channeled brough the committee.

7. The judges for the "Nisei of the Biennium" are expected to be announced by April 15.

Mosk lauds JACL work against communism

SACRAMENTO. - Attorney General Mosk, in his address to the Sacramento JACL at its recent installation din n'er, warned "a number of fanatical groups on the extreme right have been springing up in California and other parts of the nation". He said that they must be closely checked because they

Mosk also commended JACL for Michener, 55, will make his first its good work in fighting commu-

After the address, Mrs. Gladys silver pin for her outstanding services with the Sacramento JACL. New officers were installed by mento, national 3rd vice-president. Frank Hiyama is the new chapter president. Also sworn in were dent, and his cabinet; and Mrs. If he wins the Democratic nomi- Sally Taketa, Auxiliary president,

PTA life membership given

SAN FRANCISCO.-Mrs. Nao Sugiyama of 1554 Post St. was honored last week by the Redding School PTA during a Founders Day program at which she received a honorary life member-

Active in the school's PTA unit Francisco JACLer was awarded

by Justice Dept. for work

BERKELEY .- A Department of Justice superior performance award of \$250 has been given

She is an accounting clerk in the office of U.S. Marshal Edward A. "Ted" Heslep in San Francisco. a position she has held since April 26, 1954.

All employees of this office hold the rank of deputy marshal. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy signed the certificate of

ognition your superior work has Marshal Heslep made the preentation to Miss Miyoshi, a former

Chamber secretary Takeda

of L.A. retires, Nisei named OS ANGELES.-Hironobu Hira-

of service. He is an active Downtown L.A. JACLer and 1000 Club Hirata was born in Spokane.

Blood bank call

SAN FRANCISCO.—Call for blood donors was issued this week for the San Francisco JACL Blood Bank. Donors should call Yas Abiko, Nichibel Times English editor, who will continue to serve as blood bank chairman.

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ted articles in this week's issue. are as follows: Berkeley Sacramento St. Louis Chicago Salt Lake City Detroit

San Diego Hollywood Idaho Falls San Francisco Long Beach Sequoia Sonoma County Mile-Hi Washington, D.C. Milwaukee Orange County West Los Angeles CHANGE OF ADDRESS

By Frank Chuman

that the original purpose of the Japanese businessmen. Nisei Week Festival was to attract I am sure that businessmen inthe general public in this commu- terested in this project would be nity to the area known as "Little willing to pay a reasonable rental U Thant on his appointment to-Tokyo," I feel that the time has for space to display their wares. come for the Nisei Week Board to I believe that the interior of the consider a wider scope of appeal Sports Arena could be utilized for would bring lasting peace to the to a wider area of the community flower displays, dances, exhibits. United Nations. -in fact a festival that will carry demonstrations, tea ceremonies considerable appeal not only to display of gowns and things of Southern California but to the historic value, such as Japanese whole of California and to the armor, banners, family crests and other items, which would in fact

> relate the history of the Japanese in Southern California. I believe this would aid greatly (Berk.). in showing the American public the kind of background from which the Japanese have come.

dio, not only locally but statewide and nation-wide, so that the actual viewing public would be far greater than that which we A larger area, such as the Sports have on the present local level. I believe Nisei Week has outas possible. A request can be grown the limits of its celebration made to as many social, church in the area of Little Tokyo, withand other organizations as is pos- out in any way criticizing or mini-

Enlist Wider Support

All of the above projects could

be carried on television and ra-

West Los Angeles, Crenshaw, West The project would then not be white persons. considered merely a local affair limited to the Little Tokyo area, but truly a festival representing the entire Japanese community of

Southern California and their business activities and cultural contrib-Great parades featuring drum and bugle corps and other activities and demonstrations both outside and inside the Sports Arena

could be arranged.

could be screened

Nisei Week coronation ball

committeemen announced LOS ANGELES. — The list committeemen assisting in Kadoyama 174, John Sakaguchi 160, Nisei Week Coronation Ball set for Hiro Miyamoto 171, Sanford Kaneshiro Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Beverly Hilton was announced this week Ray Kano 168, Min Miya 169, George by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, sponsors of the top social event of the year.

Assisting Akira Ohno, general

Jim Higashi, pub. & pub. rel.; Mrs

Toy Kanegae, dec.; West Los Angeles

JACL, fin.; Downtown L.A. JACL and

regional office, reserv.; Mark Kiguchi

reception; George Fujita, ex-officio;

chairman, are:

MILWAUKEE JACLER WINS

CAR IN CHARITY KEGFEST MILWAUKEE.-Takio Kataoka, who carries a 140 average, won the top prize, a Rambler American, in the All-Charities Handicap Bowling tournament finals

pin handicap for 675.

The Middle Atlantic States (New

and Kansas)-\$96,282,000; The South Atlantic States (Dela: (480), Nebraska (470).

Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Nev-

Connecticut (13.7), Alaska (13.4)

1960, in millions of dollars, included land (10), Colorado (9.5) Montana

ON THE matter of employment | nese Mutual Aid Society and a | ecutive secretary at its annau manufactures (24.3), grains (ex- created directly or indirectly be excluding wheat) and grain products ports to Japan in 1960, here is a and concentrates (19.3), wood and Texas (33,800), California (20,-

Carolina (5,280) Regionally, the New England Tennessee (5,220), Missouri (4,-States (Maine, New Hampshire, 970), Georgia (4,890) Pennsylvania Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Is- (4,850), West Virginia (4,730) Loui-

Hawaii (280) New Hampshire (270) Maine (170), South Dakota (110) The East South Central States North Dakota (90) District of Col

Japan is applicable to American in Alameda County superior \$2 for juniors with 25 cents addiwas announced by Speedy Shiba monies on Sunday, Mar. 11, 2-7 for 1959, the balance of trade fa- Arkansas (35.6), Mississippi (32), exports to other countries. To enin this nuclear-space age.

shopping area (next door to Holiday Bowl) were announced last week by Leo Siskin.

importation of Japanese merchan- SAN FRANCISCO .- "Postal Bell," | bers nearly 300, some in other

ON A State basis, here are the dise to this country were also in- publication of the Japanese Ameri- parts of California, the East, Eu-Fujita is assistant to the San ALMOST EVERY Nisei Ameri- Texas (128.2), California (111.7), two-way street. And, in the case of missed a regular edition for the Francisco manager of Mitsui Bus-

to San Francisco JACLer

the past two years. Berkeley JACLer commended

And from Deputy Attorney General Byron R. White came a congratulatory letter "For your outstanding performance and the rec-

Sacramentan and Berkeley JACLer recently.

ta, 36, a graduate of Kyoto University Law School and UCLA with a bachelor's degree in political science, was named last week to succeed Paul S. Takeda as executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California.

Takeda is retiring after 10 years

Chapters, which have submit-

readers are advised to give us

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. . .

A special \$50 prize for the high scratch score was announced for the ragtime double, which starts Judo school open house each hour during the open periods, open house and dedication cere- again year in and year out except (41.8), and Harry Imamura as follows:



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ye Editor's Desk ON THE VERGE OF A NEW ERA

No genius is required to single out the high spot of world news in recent days. We refer to Tuesday, Feb. 20, when Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. in capsule "Friendship 7" dropped into the Atlantic at 2:43 p.m. EST after becoming the first American to orbit the earth.

Glenn may prove even to be the first to orbit the earth and return in first class condition. No proof was ever offered that the first Soviet cosmonaut survived or that the second even left the ground.

Every second of Glenn's 81,000-mile space flight from launch to splash was carefully documented and is still being analyzed, something the Soviets have not yet done regarding their claims to the flights of Yuri Gagarin last April and Gherman Titov in August.

Glenn's feat has boosted U.S. prestige and morale as nothing has done for many, many years. Every American must have had that sense of participation in this glorious triumph. Then on Monday before a joint meeting of the Congress, Glenn exhilarated the Nation when he said: " . . and I am glad to see that pride in our country and its accomplishments are not a thing of past."

Other highlights of his brief address which still rings in our ears are: "I still get a hard-to-define feeling inside when the Flag goes by and I know you do too. . .Let us hope that none of usloses that feeling." . . . "We are now on the verge of a new era."

Before long, we shall be shooting for the moon.

Progress is a strange thing when one considers that the Wright brothers made the machine they flew; Lindbergh didn't. Nevertheless, he flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" as his own and on his own. Glenn neither made his rocket, nor owned it—nor even had an absolute control of it. He mostly went along for the ride.

Several lessons might be gained from the recent success of Project Mercury.

It showed what training, competence and stamina proby Glenn in acknowledging the plaudits. The success was a result of the work of the civilian, civil service and military. We now live in a world where teamwork is essential.

It showed what training, conpetence and stamina produce. Glenn refused to let the 10 postponements disappoint or dismay him—though those of less vigor began to grumble. The weak-in-heart will be the first to lament.

It also showed what religious faith can mean. Glenn, who is a devout Presbyterian and to whom faith is a steady, regular part of living, was the object of prayers of millions of Americans during his 4 hr. 56 min. historic flight. The same supplication, "God be with him," will be said when future American astronauts take to the air. It is good to know the efficacy of prayers is not ignored in a day when some men try to make science rule.

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Chapter XII: Continued

JACL Move to Salt Lake Recommended by Delegates

Press Release No. 9 San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942 The Japanese American Citizens League will continue to function as a national organization after the evacuation of Japanese from coastal areas, the 200 delegates attending the organization's special council session in San Francisco decided Tuesday.

Recommendation of Salt Lake City as temporary headquarters, following the eventual removal of the national office from San Francisco, was approved by a voice

The delegates also retained Mike carry on the functions of the was believed today.

George Inagaki of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ways and Means or the Emergency Council and asked that it be delegated traordinary powers to carry forward the League's three-point program on the home front, the government front and public relations

The present National Board was also retained because of the emergency situation and received powers in order to carry on its work.

Delegates were urged by Ken Matsumoto, national vice-president and chairman of the session, to carry on their work in their respective communities "to the last possible moment" and to continue organizational work after resettlement in the new inland areas. "It is quite possible." he said,

'that the JACL officials will be the last members of their respective communities to leave for the "Every JACL member should as-

sume the responsibility or reorganizing a JACL chapter in the hew resettlement areas," Inagaki It was pointed out that the spe-

cial powers appointed the National Board would be utilized to appoint a committee to handle the reorganization of the JACL national set-up outside the evacuation Nobu Kawai, delegate from Pa-

adena, urged members to contact Caucasian friends in their commuterest in order that their eventual with great interest the editorial principles larger than America.' formed a "committee on fair play" tic American . . . is to be blindly tain and resentful, even as it the San Fernando chapter and a person full of potential hate." American democratic principles.

West Coast Farmers Urged to Continue until Evacuated

Press Release No. 10 San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942 West coast Japanese farmers ilien and citizen, were urged Tuesday by the National Japanese American Citizens League to carry on normal farming operations until evacuation orders are issued.

the war" was passed by unanimous casians who are trying to advance vote at the third day's session of the finer points of Japanese cul- cause they honestly believe in cermeeting.

committee headed by Tom Yego, norities. But no, this time it is Newcastle, the resolution placed Akagi's own clan he is enthusiasthe JACL on record to continue tically canning, all of which farm production.

Roosevelt the full energies of the dle class, without seeing a mob Japanese American Citizens of Nisei in the sidelines trying to League and its membership in "out-square" the "squares!" carrying out the evacuation pro- In connection with this, I wonder gram and the belief that "no sacri- how many caught Kenneth Rexfice is too great for the preserva- roth's recent reference to the Nisei tion and extension of the demo- in his "Examiner" column. Rex- 112 Court of Honor John Matsucratic principles for which this na- roth was mentioning how the first moto, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion fights today on the world's and second generations of native Harry Matsumoto of Detroit, was

eral authorities to the full extent in the third and fourth generation John is a ninth grader at the of our abilities in the knowledge enthusiastically embrace the lost Cadillac Junior High School that in so doing we are making culture of the "homeland". He was | Parents are members of the Dea practical demonstration of our referring specifically to the Jewish troit JACL. loyalty and patriotism," it con- people in our country, but also

preciation to "thinking and fair- etc., etc. minded American people for their support and their steadfast stand Rexroth erred. I have seen no

on American principles of justice' American friends expressions confidence in our loyalty and in ters' wheels, Aikido-gakko, or the the sincerity of our protestations like. In fact, the deplorable truth of that loyalty," James Sugioka,

couragement these many friends cient dances or Ongaku? When I have given us have been sources go to the Zenshu temple in San of comfort and hope in this critical Francisco-what do I see? A sea period," he added.

United Effort JACL Plea on Eve of Evacuation

Press Release No. 11

San Francisco

Utah pioneer woman dies

GARLAND, Utah.-Mrs. Ai Shiba ta, 75, mother of the first Nise to be graduated from West Point now attorney George Shibata of Orange County, Calif., died here of what this country has a crying natural causes Feb. 17. She is survived by three other sons and five daughters.

Japanese residents. from the main Japanese Buddhist offices at the Whitcomb Hotel. also join in a coordinated effort evacuees in resettlement. to effect the best possible ameliora- The representatives of the citition of the grave situation common zen Japanese group, which Tues

JACL to Assist Bank as Information Clearinghouse

Press Release No. 12 San Francisco, Mar. 11, 1942 ner' Use of the facilities of the Na-Masaoka as field secretary and tional Japanese American Citizens elected Saburo Kido, present na- League for dissemination of infortional president, as chairman of mation by the Federal Reserve an Emergency Council which will Bank will be announced shortly, it

The JACL will be utilized as one of the chief channels of information, it was declared as Federal Re-Committee, stressed the necessity serve Bank officials conferred Tuesday with JACL leaders. Herbert D. Armstrong of the San

Francisco office of the Federal Reserve Bank told JACL representatives Monday that the government banking organization had been delegated the responsibility of handl- League in its closing session Tues ing the property problems arising day night in San Francisco. from the evacuation situation.

JACL Leaders Confer with Army, Gov't Officials

Press Release No. 13 Constructive proposals for solution of problems arising from the imminent evacuation of 120,000 west coast citizen and alien Japanese were placed before Army and Federal officials Tuesday by a special committee of eight from the National Japanese American Citizens League.

American-born Japanese leaders conferred with Col. W.F. McGill, Provost Marshal, Western Defense Command; Tom Clark, Alien Co-

pending evacuation of West coast ordinator and chairman of Gen. DeWitt's civilian committee on Restating the fundamental aim evacuation; John F. McCloy, Asof the JACL to promote the gen- sistant Secretary of War; Richard eral welfare of all Japanese in Neustadt, regional director of the America and citing the pledges of U.S. Office of Defense, Health and full cooperation already received Welfare, and others at Mr. Clark's

and Christian groups in this coun- Every phase of the evacuation try, the resolution asked that all problem was discussed with stres: other representative organizations on problems faced by the Japanese

> day night completed a three-day emergency session on evacuation were given every assurance by military and government official. that the evacuation would be con ducted in a "most humane man

Members of the JACL commit tee conferring with the officials were: Saburo Kido, Mike Masaoka Tom Yego, Mamaro Wakasugi Fred Tayama, Masao Satow, Dr T.T. Yatabe and James Sakamoto

\$26,000 Budget OK'd for 1942 JACL Operations

Press Release No. 14 San Francisco, Mar. 11, 194 By unanimous approval a budge of \$26,000 for the year 1942 wa passed by the national council o the Japanese American Citizen

The amount approved to cover the expenses of the national JACI for the current year was recommended to the council by the bud get committee headed by Sim To gasaki of San Francisco.

Also approved at the final ses sion was the continuance of the Pacific Citizen, national league or gan, to be published weekly in stead of monthly as in the past Subscription to it by league mem bers was put on a voluntary basis and the yearly subscription rate was raised from one to two dollars.

This concludes the series of news releases prepared during the 1942 Emergency meeting.

✓ Guest Columnist:

Nationalism or Patriotism

BY HAROLD HORIUCHI Editor, D.C. News Note

veteran of the first AEF, received | LIFE contends that apparently | the world needs the rule of law a standing ovation following a this student editor was confusing which is the only guarantee of freeshort talk stressing adherence to true patriotism or loyalty with the dom, and which the higher loyal blind nationalism expounded by the radical right which recently sprung *********************************

'Caucasian Yellow'

Upon perusing the Feb. 9 PC noted Richard Akagi's column A resolution to continue agricul- on "Caucasian Yellow". One's imtural operations and to "do every- mediate reaction was to consider thing in our power to help win this a subtle dig at us poor Cauthe JACL's emergency council ture. After all, the majority, however innocent, always are the Prepared by the Agricultural favorite whipping boy of the mi-Another resolution passed at the to endure the uncomprehending. ession pledged to President muddle-pated values the white mid- seriously.

born "furriners" usually end up honored as one of the three young "We will aid the Army and Fed- scorning their birthright-but then men as eagle scout. added that this was true of the The assembly expressed its ap- Chinese, Japanese, French, Scotch,

For once I think the erudite Mr. Nisei resurgence of Japanese cul-"We have received from many ture. I have seen no blossoming of forth of tea ceremony schools, potis it seems other races are doing executive secretary of the JACL, the ground work. Go to any judokan school-how many Nisei do "The generous support and en- you see? How many study the anof white faces. No that's not right entirely, for some of the most enthusiastic embracers of Japanalia are, curiously enough, the new generation of Chinese youth.

a sly dig here towards those In a resolution presented and "white Nisei squares" together adopted at its final session, the together with their idols-the National Council of the Japanese "white squares". But one thing is American Citizens League called no laughing matter. This country, for a united front on the part of in its preoccupation with material, all Japanese in America in meeting status seeking values, is tottering the problems incident to the im- on the brink of decadence. The unparalleled spiritual and artistic values of Japan point the way towards our salvation. But how "red" will the faces of the "white" Nisei be, if they find that way paved by "Japanese whites" before them. In short gentlemen, need for its Nisei beatniks.

Well fellows, I've been throwing

VAUGHN M. GREENE San Francisco.

up in this country. Life states that high school career last Friday "it is not patriotism but blind na- night at the Statler Hilton where Washington | tionalism that is incompatible with | the dinner was held, the speaker Is nationalism, patriotism? Or is higher loyalty. American patri- was Dr. H. Carroll Parish, assistnities who would work in their in- it the other way around? We read otism has always been rooted in ant dean of students at UCLA.

return to these communities would article in the February 9 issue of LIFE goes on to state that our ry a message although we felt that be facilitated. He gave as an ex- the LIFE magazine which com- younger generation is "properly ample the committee of friends of mented on a high school newspa- troubled by the world's atomic the Pasadena JACL who had per's remarks that "to be a patrio- abyss, which makes them uncerto the citizens of Japanese lineage. stupid human being. It is to be furiates the members of the radi- tunity to see or learn about Japan Tokutaro Slocum, representing an arrogant, selfish, self-centered cal right. But the greater the thermonuclear danger, the more ty' of American patriots has difficult as it may be. always espoused."

LIFE in the same issue present the sentiments and arguments the extreme right as well as "respectable conservatism and compares them to those the liberals. After reading these articles, we came to a horribl thought, "what would one who accepted a little bit of each group' beliefs be classified as?" Certainly there must be quite a number that belong to this hodge-podge group of "non-conformists" in America not because they want to be middle-of-the-roaders per se, but betain principles attached to each of the groups from the left to right

were branded left by the right and challenged the scholars to study right by the left for even having and keep within themselves some heartily approve. It is bad enough mentioned the possibility. Anyway, of the subtle refinement and humilit is something to ponder over ity of the Issei pioneers that may

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YOUNG SCHOLARS HONORED

The Shout Heard 'round the World

ONE OF the joys of attending selves of the rich background from he scholarship awards banquet which you came just by referring sponsored by the Japanese Cham- your thoughts to the things your ber of Commerce after each high parents and your grandparents did school semester is to hear the to bring you up." They were inguest speaker of that time.

received their \$100 cash prize and versity. certificate for their outstanding

His extemporaneous talk did carto "ask the Sansei youths to retain their ancestral heritage" was little too far fetched, especially when they have not had the opporin their young years.

One good point raised in his message was to urge the honored guests the value of understanding Japanese culture and language, as

bor, certainly that type of biased thinking is outmoded today. More and more non-Japanese express, disappointed. surprise when they learn the Nisei and Sansei are hardly conversant with Nihongo.

Like other nationality groups whose children somehow seem to retain some speaking ability o their mother tongue at home, most of the Sansei are shamefully ignorant when it comes to Oriental Dr. Parish said that Japan 'moving so fast' in its postwar

recovery that much of their old arts and culture are being cast away or buried in the name We wouldn't be surprised if we modernization and progress. He have brushed off on the second generation Japanese. "You will be able to pride your-

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spiring words from a professor When six W'62 Sansei graduates who once taught at Waseda Uni-

PETO HIRONAKES

By Henry Mori

THE KEEN observations of the Issei tell us that there is further gap between the Nisei and the Sansei than between the so-called first and second generation Japanese. You can understand that when

you hear oldtime high school instructors comment that while today's Sansei students may be more advanced in educational ability their deportment standards drop below those of the then Isseitrained Nisei children. This may explain the situation wherein the good and the bad, the capable and the incapable is more pronounced among the third generation.

The responsibilities of carrying on the high traditions of persons While the language had been of Japanese descent rest on the considered taboo after Pearl Har- brilliant seniors and the new crop of the coming generation. We hope our speaker won't be



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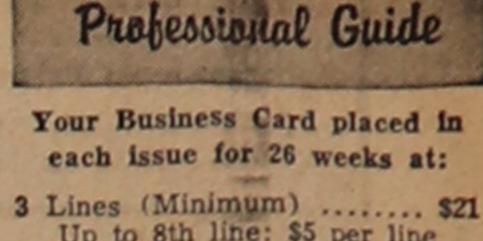
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MICHENER'S HAT IN POLITICAL RING

WHEN WE had a post-theater did said ugly things . . . to heed the eall of the Democratic for in Hawaii many of the younger party in Pennsylvania to run for Japanese were Democrats . . (Bucks and Lehigh counties).

ocratic Party in Bucks County.

Michener faces an uphill struggle, since the Eighth District normally Republican and has been represented for the last three terms by the GOP's Willard S. Curtin. The Republicans, however will not downgrade Michener's chances. The author is of Pennsylyania Dutch ancestry and a son of Bucks County and should therefore be able to gain votes both from the native farmers, from the new suburbanites and from the artists, writers and intellectuals who have made Bucks County

Whether Michener wins or loses, his candidacy will be an asset to the Democratic state ticket which faces a close race this year.

United States.

port of the County Chairman' support Adlai Stevenson for Pres-(Doubleday, 1961), Michener re- ident, I did.' ported on his political experiences, nominating convention.

living in Hawaii. "I had thought eastern Colorado." things out carefully and had de- " . . . she grew up in a family cans," Michener writes. He cam- in a series of dramatic shifts, her cratic ticket which lost by a scant appendix, her father died because

2,000 votes. I experienced the penalties of los- into one of the worst wartime coning," Michener recalls. "Some centration camps; all their propmonths earlier in a moment of erty was confiscated without reweakness I had accepted the chair- muneration; and the burden of manship of a public drive for holding the family together fell charity funds (in Hawaii). Now I upon my wife. That she survived was advised my having cham- this series of disasters without impioned the Democrats had ruined pairment of her natural optimism whatever chances I might have was due to the solid education Ja-- had to collect money from the panese parents give their children community since everybody with and to the fact that Antioch Col- reduced by the war. money is a Republican' . . ." It lege, in southern Ohio, was brave

sign, and he did. "Friends who had once been ra- tration camp . . ."

supper with Mari and James Mich- "More unpleasant were the other ener in New York City some weeks friends who explained to the comback, the author of "Hawaii," munity that I supported the Dem-"Tales of the South Pacific," and ocrats only because my wife hapother best-sellers had decided not pened to be a Japanese-American,

Congress in the Eighth District Michener says he learned in Hawaii that when the Republican ad- nation and specific changes had Now the word is that Michener ministration took control, "I found will run after all, one reason be- out that in actual politics the Reing that his candidacy will unify publicans really did tend to vote tion of the nation. These changes two dissident factions of the Dem- against liberal measures and to occurred politically, economically, work for a balanced budget, where- and socially in the area of leaderas the Democrats were inclined to ship, in the form of agarian land support acts which would help the reforms, the dissolution of the Zaisociety to move forward, even batsu and reorganization of the though such acts might temporari- Japanese family system. ly postpone a balanced budget."

> support Kennedy after much soul- the changes was the increase in searching. He decided, for in- the number of young women seekstance, after a candid study of ing and obtaining employment.

"My wife was a charter mem- ployed. tions of 1959 and a chance meeting ran for governor of Illinois. In the head of the family. This led to strength developed. with the then Senator John F. Ken- 1952 Presidential campaign she not many other changes in the Japa- Another person said that alnedy led to a decision which only worked vigorously but con- nese family system. plunged him full-force into the 1960 tributed her own funds and all that presidential campaign. Michener she could cadge from others. When announced himself as a Kennedy he lost, her friends tell me, she supporter long before the prima- went home and went. In 1956 we ries and acted as county chairman were working in Europe, and for the Democratic Party in 1960. remember that bleak November There were few Japanese com- thought she had in Japan had not He also campaigned nationally as morning when we staggered in to one of the riders aboard the Ken- Paris after a dismal trip from nities with them. nedy bandwagon which toured the Bordeaux to find that Stevenson had lost again. That time she went

with some attention to the fact OF PARTICULAR interest to Ni- prospective husbands. that although he was for JFK, his sei are some paragraphs in the started when he and Mari were cessful Japanese melon grower in after the war.

cided that the Democrats would do where her brothers spoiled her and better for Hawaii than the Republi- where the world was good. Then, paigned actively for the Demo- older brother died of a ruptured a doctor failed to diagnose blood . . . in the days that followed, poisoning; her family was swept was suggested that Michener re- enough to award her a scholarship while she was still in her concen-

notes. "At one dreadful party more important role in her husband's cent under the new system. The pressions when translated literally than half the guests preferred not campaign for Congress from Pennto talk with me, and those who sylvania.



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Japanese soldier brides surveyed

(Continued from Last Week)

This interim and very general report is based on the information secured from approximately 100 interviews. The absolute confidentiality of the material in social work counseling means that the report is general. It seeks to help in understanding a part of the community and to provide needed services.

Socio-Economic Background for Intercultural Marriages

THE INTERVIEWS indicate that in order to begin to understand the Japanese-American intercultural marriages, one must become acquainted with the socio-economic condition of Japan following the second world war.

Japan had become an occupied been ordered by the occupation force which aimed at demilitariza-

In addition to these forced With this lesson-and through his changes, inflation occurred and afbrief meeting with Senator Ken- fected particularly the small businedy-Michener took "the first nesses. Such events all began to step along the path that was to affect and bring about other end in my supporting him most changes in the daily lives of the

Michener reached his decision to One of the immediate effects of Adlai Stevenson's prospects that These women were often people

jobs paid relatively high wages. The independence which she panies and even fewer job opportu- been one of complete emancipa-

cent of the women interviewed provided an opportunity to discover up to our hotel room and cried. who worked in Japan worked in herself. IN HIS most recent book, "Re- If ever a husband had reason to some capacity with the occupation. Many of the women have told funities are not plentiful because become acquuinted with Ameri- neighbors have reacted unexpect- citizenship, and adequacy with the

wife went down the line for Adlai first chapter of "Report of the ground of these women, it is signi- Usually, I think, most people cisco and here their Japanese man-Stevenson until the Los Angeles County Chairman," in which Mich- ficant to note that 36 per cent of when they are beginning to speak ners are an asset. The restaurants 187 ener writes of his wife, "the much- the fathers had small business en- another language, often work out cater both to Americans and Japa-Michener's entry into politics loved youngest daughter of a suc- terprises which became bankrupt what they are going to say in nese.

Fifty per cent of the women lost terns of that language. their families as well.

women interviewed, 41 per cent "Please come again," a polite ex- of marriages with Japanese-Amer- 932-Speedy Shiba 184. Bob Sato 188, had more than 4 sisters and pression which is not supposed to ican men. brothers, and the study has re- be taken literally. Fortunately, or vealed that it was the eldest unfortunately, the woman said thoughts and attitudes between the -Tom Nakano 187. Don Kwong, 181, daughter that most commonly with a smile, the neighbor ap- recently-arrived Japanese and married an American. One other peared repeatedly for dinner. those already settled in San Franaspect to consider is that the num- Another woman experienced a cisco. The people who live in the Morshige 178, Ben Yanaga 180, Ken ber of eligible Japanese men of similar situation. She once let her community are predominantly Isthe age of the eldest daughter was neighbor borrow food and told the sei and Nisei.

system are considered higher than vantage of. there are also a few who have ly adjust to their new lives.

cent of the women said they came nese. Yokohama; others are mainly nite barrier. The Japanese women Although the problems may have not but feel that these interculfrom the additional areas where are well aware of this problem been quite simple at the beginning, tural marriages are really signifithe occupation force was quar- and have taken steps to learn Eng- they soon got quite out of hand. cant and are an extension of that tered, such as Kyushu with 15 per lish.

are in the service. Most of them nese. were quartered in the big cities, such as Tokyo, 32 per cent; Yokohama, 10 per cent; Kyushu, 11 per Japan was about two years.

per cent speak fluently. Geographically speaking, 20 per derful wives. cent of the men come from the and 29 per cent from California,

Decision to Participate in an Intercultural Marriage

throughout the United States.

FOR 39 PCT. of the women in- school American.

brought forth disapproval and ob- viewed. iections from their respective fami- When mothers speak to their lies and relatives. It was against children in Japanese, the children the traditional system of Japanese usually respond in English. This marriages.

brought the couple closer together vide opportunities for their children people and made it easier to raise a to learn the Japanese ways of life. In the United States, it is estifamily in the United States.

women is generally of senior high neighbor repeatedly came to bor- Americans, it is not difficult for school; 72 per cent graduated from row many things and never re- them to adjust to a Caucasian high school, 62 per cent finished turned them. Thus, the Japanese community setting, and they make ther close now avoided me," he Mari, of course, will play an under the old system and 10 per women learned that Japanese ex- an effort to relate positively standards of education in the old can be misunderstood or taken ad- prevent these efforts from breakthat of the new system. Although They experience many such sad that the community must be prethe level is senior high school, or humorous episodes as they slow- pared to offer service. Some Marriages graduated from a university and It is a custom for Japanese to Did Not Work Out saying nice things which are not Intercultural marriages are real-Based primarily on the family always meant so. On such occa- ly not different than other mar- to Americans. When I think how occupation, it can be said general- sions, there is a hidden feeling riages. Although many did work their children as the second genly that the women are from mid- behind the expression that could out, some did not. Those mar- eration of the intercultural famidle class families. Thirty-nine per be understood only by the Japa- riages which did end were termi- lies are going to contribute to the nated due to very complex and American way of life in their own from Tokyo and 15 per cent from To be sure, language is a defi- difficult problems.

As an American Citizen

cent; Yokosuka, 9 per cent. The international marriage has gradu- that the project is not concluded. average length of their stay in ally and continually assimilated I have found that the women the American way of life. Some have interviewed have continually

terviewed, it took about one year There seems to be no serious ra- sent can become a problem if it before they decided to marry an cial problems affecting the chil- is not worked out. dren except in some cases where The majority, 84 per cent, ex- there are children of Japaneseperienced negative reactions and Negro marriages. This latter concriticisms with regard to their as- clusion is inadequate due to the sociation with the American sol- very limited number of people of diers. The decision to marry Japanese-Negro marriages inter-

> makes for some confusion in such and they want their children to mated that there are about 35,000



PROJECT ON INTERCULTURAL FAMILIES

Chizuko Tsutsumi (second from left), project worker for "Japanese American Intercultural Families," stands with Mrs. Mary Williams, (right), social worker at San Francisco International Institute, her immediate supervisor, and an intercultural couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker.

signed to the fact, submerged their themselves are busy learning Eng- Tamura 175, Tats Tadehara 174, Tom disapproval, and did not stop the lish in an effort to be able to

The parents reluctantly gave cal scene is where the small chiltheir blessings in consideration of dren correct the mother's English. the future happiness of their At the time of their marriage. daughter. However, 10 per cent of some of the husbands were serthe women were not so fortunate vicemen. But now over half of and left with no more ties with them are engaged in civilian occutheir families. They tell of their pations and have settled in the 168 loneliness and of their concern community. A few of them have over their aged parents in Japan. already purchased homes.

in the United States

the latter could not defeat Richard who had lost their families during ONE OF the women I inter-Nixon. But Mari Michener, who the war or who now found them- viewed said that after arriving in I, myself, have felt that they were never gave up on Adlai, pressed selves as the sole supporters of the United States, she was con-Stevenson's candidacy at every the family because the fathers had stantly bothered by recurring perlost their jobs and were unem- iods of insecurity because she had to depend constantly upon her hus-NEITHER, Michener nor his ber of the Adlai Stevenson Club," In these cases, the fathers were band. However, after a period of wife, the former Mari Sabusawa, Michener writes in his book. "In no longer the breadwinners and time as she began to accept the are political neophytes. Michener Chicago long before we were mar- gradually began to lose their domi- fact that she had to live in the was active in the Hawaiian elec- ried she worked for him when he nant and established position as United States, an inner source of

though she had lived independently The source for employment to in Japan and thought that she was which these young women turned ready and capable of living anywas the occupation force. Innumer- where, she found the situation to able jobs were available and these be different in the United States. tion from family ties. She realized It is not surprising that 34 per that coming to the United States

This gave them an opportunity to me that some of their American the women lack technical skills cans and in some cases with their edly to things that the women English language; but they are 932-Tosh Arita 188, George Wong 19 have said in English, according to sought as waitresses in the many

their own language and in the pat- Japanese people in San Fran-

one or both of their parents at For example, one of the neigh- however, rather than living within Ken Miyagi 166, Mako Fujihira 178, a young age, 33 per cent lost bors happened to visit a Japanese this community, the families of the fathers, 17 per cent mothers. These woman at dinner time so the wife Japanese-American marriages are Tats Iwahashi 186, Frank Kamibayash women were forced to become de- welcomed the casual visitor by says generally distributed all over Say pendent upon themselves at a very ing, "Please stay with us for din- Francisco. They feel some attachearly age and often to support ner if you want." The visitor ment to the community, but for stayed and enjoyed the dinner. As one or more reasons have chosen In the family situation of the she was leaving, the wife said, to live outside of it except in cases

neighbor she was welcome any-

fewer from elementary school compliment or to please people by

Through the interviews of the husband may be adequately car- do with communication, differ- these Japanese women will have women, certain facts concerning ried out and not present much of ences in age, and often the un- overcome many of the initial hardthe men have been secured. Sev- a problem but communication of solved personal problems which ships which may keep them tementy-three per cent of the men complicated feelings is beyond either one or both the married porarily separate from their neighwere in the service when they met them. The wives' concern also lies partners brought into the marriage bors. their prospective wives in Japan with talking to their children who from the very start. and now only 36 per cent of them learn English but little or no Japa-

citizens, and considered to be won- they find themselves.

Over half of the women inter- that the marriages, although they southern part of the United States viewed have borne on the average are intercultural, are similar to two children. Their lives are like any other kind of marriage. Many the rest from areas scattered the lives of many American mid- different and often unexpected situdle-class women. The children are ations have arisen which the coureared like other American chil- ple must work out together. From dren but they are found to be this standpoint, it is natural to

Once the decision was made, learn Japanese,

Miya 177, Mas Okuda 162, Utaka Harada 162, Kiyo Nakayu 174, Yoneo Shi-ANDERSON - BROWN APPLIANCE Salt Lake, 834-Harding Akimoto 179 George Akimoto 163, Sam Hattori 160 STATE LANES, Mui 1 y, 805 - Ken

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JOHNNY'S TIKI HUT, Salt Lake 877-Tad Hashimoto 180, Hiro Hasega wa 170, Tom Zaima 163, Ko Shimizu 180. Sam Tanaka 184 SE RANCHO CAFE, Salt Lake, 877 generally the parents became re- But at the present time, they -Rhu Sucoka 176, Nob Nori 169, Geo

keep up with the children. A typi-

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noto 182. Henry Yamashiro 185.

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Sock Kojima 187, Sho Torigoe 187,

Periodically, I receive an invita- Otaguro

tion to visit some of the wives in their homes where they usually prepare a Japanese dinner while Shigihara 171 talking of their past experiences. telling some of my life in the 177. George Otsuki 18 United States, and I am therefore able to understand their adjustment problems more fully.

Since there is a substantial num-Francisco, the women are able to Takeda 185 purchase most Japanese foods without difficulty. This is also true with respect to books, movies, magazines, clothing, utensils, etc

riages is about 3,000 in the San Francisco Bay Area. They are indispensable consumers for Japa-

Although the majority of the women stay at home, some have sought employment which may be due to financial need, the lack of children, etc. Employment oppor-Looking into the family back- the Japanese way of thinking. Japanese restaurants of San Fran-

cisco form their own community

Hut Kariya 190, Choppy Umemoto 181 Harry Imamura 189. There is some difference

According to the opinion of the The level of education of the time if she needed anything. The women married to Caucasian-Twamura 185. Sonny Umemoto 180. Eise their Caucasian neighbors. It is to Nakazawa 181, Hyo Nomura 183, Yeiki ing down and as problems arise Paul Onishi 186, Fred Mizuta 186, Tom

way at some future time, I can-Some of the things which began very American way of life. Everyday conversation with the to cause deleterious effects had to I look forward to the time when

Interim Report

I would like to make clear that THE JAPANESE woman of the "this is only an interim report and Though about 50 per cent of the have already obtained U.S. citizen- tried to make the best of the men do not speak Japanese, 20 ship, are highly spoken of as good limited circumstances in which

In general, the study has shown doing better than average in realize that whatever difference an intercultural marriage may repre-

I am strongly impressed by the fact that the marriages are continually developed by the efforts of | HIROHATA INS. AGY., 354 E. 1st both partners. I visited one Japanese wife who said, "An open discussion is necessary as well as forgiveness and the willingness to start anew to make our marriage

Generally speaking, there is still Despite the opposition the wom- matters as discipline and control. a prejudiced attitude to the interen decided to marry. They now Many of the mothers are quite cultural marriage due to the newbelieve that the struggle to decide concerned that they must also pro- ness of the experience to many

Japanese women who are married

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Perhaps one of the most popular Island Tour". By staying on the undertow. Pali and Kamehameha Highways, the entire trip (our own "Circle Island") of less than a hundred miles turned into a leisurely day's outing.

fore leaving Honolulu let us stop, like rest of the tourists, at least for a few minutes at the Zenshuji Soto Temple. The unusual architectural style (looks more like a temple located in the birthplace of Buddha than a Japanese Buddhist Wheeler Field and begin the long church) makes this one of the top drive downhill toward Pearl Har- his profession to Japanese father, attractions of Honolulu.

unite the Hawaiian people is said you left Hawaii!) to have thrown his trapped enemies over the cliffs to the valley CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS floor. The scenic view is also breathtakingly beautiful, overlooking Kancohe (Slim Man) Bay, part of Kailua (Two Sea Currents) Bay and the Pali Golf Course far be-

Hibiscus Drive, a stretch of the Kamehameha Highway approximiles between Kaneohe Junction Southwest District Council! and Kahaluu (Dripping Trough), is GREATER L.A. PRESS CLUB perhaps one the most beautiful on the makai side of Kealohi Point tion Bay is the taro farms at Wiahole. | Monday night affair. Never could acquire the taste for poi unless the whole thing was smothered in sugar. Mokolii Ise or Chinaman's Hat as it is popularly known, marks the northernmost point of Kaneohe Bay.

Another popular stop along Kamehameha Highway, a must for picnic luncheon, Hawaiian style. is the site of the beautiful Mormon Temple of Hawaii and a college operated by the Church of the rugged seascape of Laie. It's something entirely different from what you would expect to find in Hawali. Passing along Malaekahona Bay (An Ancient Queen) and through Kohuku (Projection) you will begin the long turn toward after mile of sugar cane covers the scenery until you come to the pineapple fields of Wahiawa. Kawela Bay (The Warmth), Waimea Bay (Red Water) or Waialua

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this writer has ever seen on Oahu. Perfect for beach picnics but not

I don't doubt at all. Wahiawa is and ideas to San Francisco's fulocated right smack in the pine- ture. apple region of Oahu. In spite of So here we go again! But be- the off season (late December) we the San Francisco JACL chapter's (Note to Fred Taomae: Stopped for annual installation dinner at A a dozen delicious Wahiawa pine- Sabella's he gave a ringing chalapples, courtesy of the Hawaiian lenge to the local Japanese to plan

skirts of Wahiawa, you pass Japan Cultural and Trade Center. bor. Pearl City, Aiea (A Shrub) an architect who came to this The short 7-mile drive up Palo and past Tripler General Hospital, country from Yamagata prefecture Highway and through the Nuuanu you're just about at the outskirts in the early 1900s and practiced Valley brings you to the famous of Honolulu and back to Waikiki. both in New York and Japan. Nuvanu Pali (Precipice) 1,207 feet (Note to Fred Taomae: Stopped for high. This is the spot where King a few minutes at Kalihi, your which I have tried to follow," he Kamehameha in his campaign to home town. Still wondering why said.

the newly elected officers of the Francisco is unique in that differ- New York. Pasadena Chapter at the Green ent nationality cultures are dis-Hotel. Congratulations to Eiko Ma- tinctly identifiable in various parts origin. She passed away in San tsui, 1962 chapter president and to of the city. Pasadena, one of the consistently active chapters of the Pacific who has been in the local news her husband.

drives on Oahu. Hibiscus bushes Represented JACL at the first almost the size of a small tree annual Headliner of the Year banwith brilliant blossoms, the beauty quet sponsored by the Greater Los of which gives you an idea why Angeles Press Club. Mayor Samuel icans to exert their best efforts prominent Nisei architect in De-Hibiscus is the state flower of Ha- Yorty of Los Angeles was "good now to preserve some of these troit. waii. If you're driving along Hibis- naturedly toasted" as the 1961 features for this city. cus Drive, a brief stop at Trader Headliner. All net proceeds went Hall's of Heeia (Royal Fish Pond) to the Press Club Welfare Founda- history, but you must remember

is a must. This is a perfect place City Art Commissioner David Yo- another chapter to that history, to take pictures or movies to show kezeki and Southwest JACLer Jim to your friends back home. Another Yamaguchi were the only other interesting spot along Kaneohe, Japanese Americans present at the

Jr. JACL Jottings

Sequoia Tri-Villes

the group (the Fujisakis and sev- secretary to the National Board, at big cities, he said. eral students from the University a Fun Night program last week

San Francisco Jr. JACL

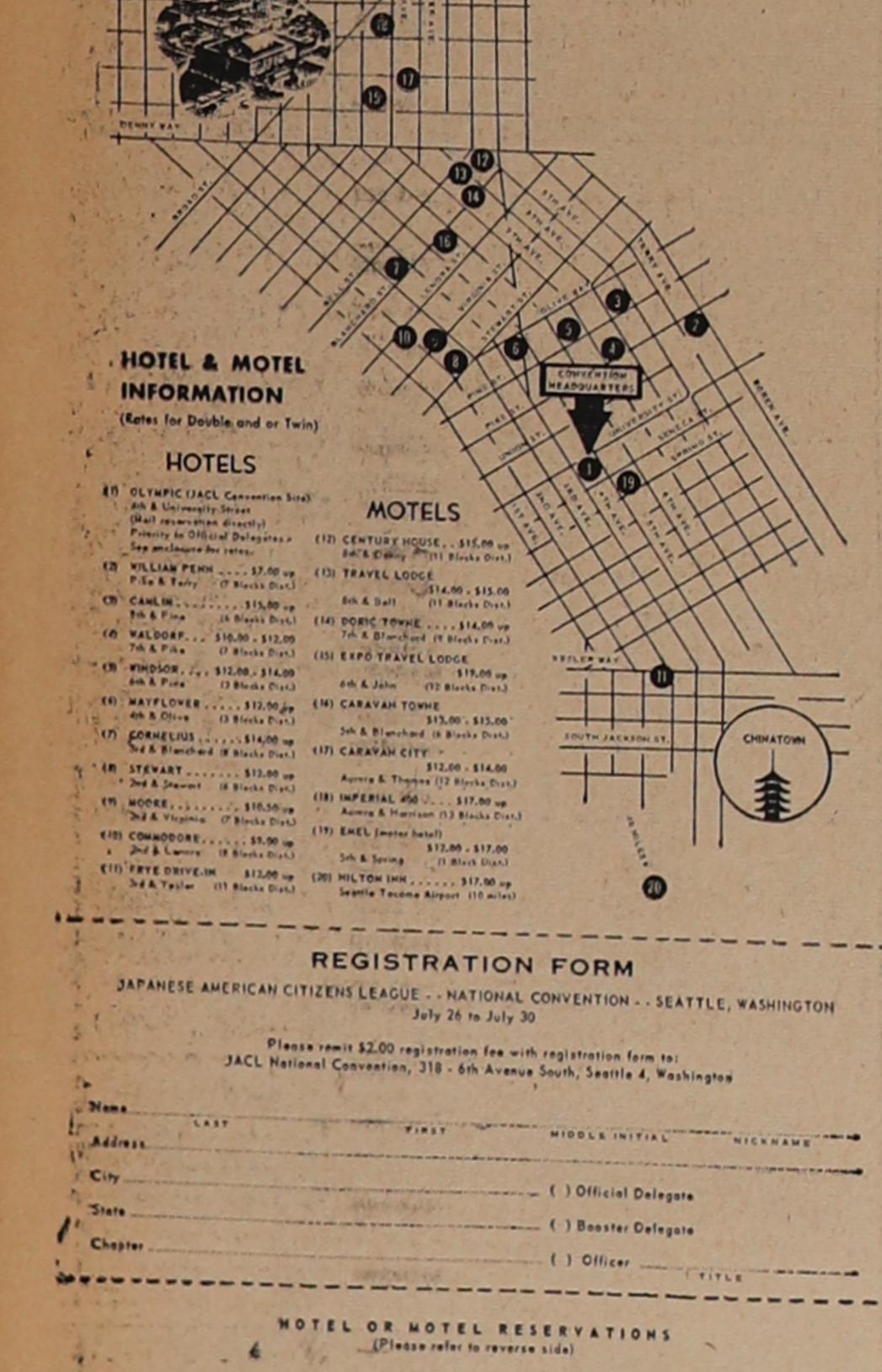
Children and Youth, an all-day provide. town meeting was sponsored by tion at Lincoln High School on future of our city," he said.

discussion groups after the opening tended to grow. Redevelopment session. Jr. JACLers attending and urban renewal are the pruning

Irene Shibuya, Patsy Horikoshi, said. Ronny Katsuyama, Sandy Ina. Jr. Ho Wahiawa (Landing Place). Mile JACL adviser Marie Kurihara, re-

Linda Yatabe engaged

SAN FRANCISCO.-Linda Yatabe, Bay (Two Waters or Rivers) are who reigned as Miss National JA-CL in 1960, is engaged to Don Satow, U.C. Medical Center student, the San Francisco JACL Newsletter reported.



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Architect Rockrise Says Japanese American Community Has Big Opportunity to Form Future

Rockrise, noted local architect and ed by Mrs. Yo Hironaka, last Abe. member of the City Planning Com- year's program chairman. ways of seeing Oahu is the "Circle for swimming due to the strong mission, declared the Japanese American community has a big They say pineapple fields cover opportunity and a grave responover 20,000 acres of Oahu, which sibility of contributing its efforts

> As main speaker recently at for rehabilitation of the Nipponma-Crossing the bridge on the out- chi area, adjacent to the proposed

Rockrise credited his success in

"He taught me the basic values

after "falling in love with the city died in Syracuse in 1935 when Had the privilege of installing on a visit" pointed out that San George was 18. He is buried in

JACL's Issei Story history project, sulate building in Fukuoka. He i

"It is commendable to write a that what you do now can add Rockrise declared.

"More and more Americans are! beginning to appreciate the culture of the Orient, especially Japan, as art, music, philosophy, architecand even cuisine," he pointed out. his visits to Japan he has noted films this month. a paradoxical situation as Ameri-

of Hawaii) chose Swanzy Beach at the local Buddhist Church hall. paradox if the local Japanese com- Mar. 17, at Alamosa; and Omaha munity does not work to present JACL on Saturday, Mar. 24. Laie (Leaves of the Ie Plant) SAN FRANCISCO.—As a follow-up Americans, are now seeking and at the Denver showing will assist to the White House Conference on which they in the best position to efforts to eliminate the anti-alien Seichi Hayashida, Issei Story.

Rockrise likened city planning The meeting was divided into ten to a tree which must be constantly of dead branches and roots, h

However, he stated he was definitely opposed to the erection of blocks of cold buildings, especially housing with the "stigma of proj-

He said he hoped under the new redevelopment plan a "high percentage of the present buildings can be saved."

Tad Ono, new president of the San Francisco chapter, his cabinet and board of governors were installed by Mas Satow, National JACL executive director, along with Roy Ikeda as new president of Junior JACL.

Calendar

Mar. 3 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Issei Night, Wilson Park, or couple, all ladies admitted free Salt Lake City - Nat'l JACL Bowling vided where needed.

Ft. Lupton — Movie benefit, Ft. Lupton Oakland - Board meeting, Roy Endo's pleted, with the following JACL

Mar. 7 (Wednesday)
Berkeley—Board meeting, Jack Imada home, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 8 (Thursday)

Detroit — Cultural series (tentative).

Fresno-Board meeting, New Shangha Cafe, 6:30 p.m. Mar. 9 (Friday) Philadelphia - Board metting, Kaz Horita's home.

Mar. 9-10 Sonoma County - Benefit movie, Memorial Hall. Mar. 10 (Saturday) Los Angeles - Coordinating Council Nisei Relays Benefit dance. Berkeley-NC-WN Youth DC semi-for-

mal ball, Hearst Women's Gym, U.C. Campus, 9 p.m. Detroit - Movies. Berkeley - NCWN Youth DC semiformal ball, Hearst Women's Gym,

Salt Lake City - Nat'l JACL Bowling Awards banquet, Hotel Utah Motor March 10-11 Mile-Hi - Movie benefit, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 11 (Sunday)

Salt Lake City - IDC quarterly meet-Bakersfield - Issei Recognition dinner, Rice Bowl, 2 p.m. Seattle - Cooking demonstration, Buddhist Auditorium. Mar. 11-13

Detroit - Bazaar. Mar. 17 (Saturday) Arkansas Valley - Movie benefit, Ala-French Camp - JAYs' St. Patrick's Day dance, Stockton Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. Long Beach-General meeting. Orange County - JAYs meeting, Midway City Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 18 (Sunday)

Chicago - Guitar recital by Jiro Matsuda, JASC co-sponsors. White River - PNWDC meeting, Au-Reedley - Picnic. Mar. 19 (Monday) West Los Angeles - Auxiliary meeting, Dr. Akira Nishizawa home. Seattle - Convention Board meeting. Mar. 22 (Thursday) Detroit - Cultural series (tentative).

Mar. 25 (Sunday)

Long Beach - Fashion show.

Guests included: zeki and Yasuo Abiko.

second year as chapter president. Jack Kusaba headed the dinner Chuman.

His father was Iwahiko Tsumahis racially mixed parentage. His father was Iwahik oTsum-a numa from Yamagata prefecture, Japan, who came to this country

in 1900 and established himself as an architect in New York City. Out of his first name, Iwahiko, he created the American name, 'Rockrise" and adopted the first name "Thomas." It was as Thomas Rockrise that the Japanese ar-Rockrise who said he moved chitect was well known in New here from his native New York York's architectual circles. He

George's mother was of English Francisco six years ago. She is The outspoken city commissioner also buried in New York along side

frequently for his definite views | George is the only child of the on future planning for San Fran- family. His first visit to Japan cisco, referring to a report made was in 1957 when he supervised whing ding recently staged by earlier in the program on the construction of the American con- Idaho Falls JACL gained six new called on the local Japanese Amer- a friend of Minoru Yamasaki, kaya, Elden Martin, Ada Kishi

Rockrise is married.

Min-PDC sets dates

DENVER .- To raise funds for th noted in the popularity of Japanese Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign, the Mountainture, interior decorations, artifacts Plains District Council announced Harada. dates for four chapters sponsoring However, Rockrise said that in local showings of two Japanese

Fort Lupton JACL will show the can travelers usually see only films, "Rambling in the Sunset" amateur photographers, is beauti- PALO ALTO. - The Tri-Villes, neon-clustered Western-style build- and "The Man Explodes", on Tuesful and tropical Kahana Bay (The sponsored by Sequoia JACL, heard ings in Tokyo. It is hard to find day, Mar. 6. Mile-Hi JACL will Work). Although we found many Jerry Enomoto, National JACL the Japanese culture now being show them on Saturday and Sunbeach parks along windward Oahu, youth commission chairman and appreciated in the West in Japan's day, Mar. 10-11, at the Tri-State to several district committees were Buddhist Church at 7:30 p.m.; Ar-

employment provisions in the Colo-Latter Day Saints. While you're in the San Francisco Youth Associa- gral part of the planning for the Oski Taniwaki, Mile-Hi benefit

Nisei Relays benefit dance to be chaired by ELA prexy LOS ANGELES.—Appointment

Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, East Los Angeles JACL chapter president as general chairman of the second annual Nisei Relays Benefit Dance was announced this week. Under sponsorship of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, net proceeds of the social is being earmarked for the forthcoming 11th annual Nisei Relays. The sports formal stag-stagette

'Relays Dance" is slated to take on Saturday evening, Mar. Popular Aaron Gonzalez has been contracted to provide dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets for this gala affair may be obtained through members of the Coordinating Council Chapters or at the door, according to ticket chairman Frank Okamoto. \$3.50 single of charge, with transportation pro-

Mrs. Yoshizaki also announced. that plans were rapidly being comchapters assisting on the committee: West Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles, hostesses and transportation; Pasadena and Hollywood, door committee; San Fernando Valley, finances; George Nomi (ELA), posters; Frank Okamoto (ELA), ticket distribution; Orange County — JAYs benefit movie, and Downtown Los Angeles, pub.

Westminister School, 7:30 p.m.

Information and transportation Information and transportation may be obtained by calling the JACL Regional Office at MA 6-

SUPERVISOR DEBS TO INSTALL 1962 OFFICERS OF HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER

LOS ANGELES.-The Hollywood JACL will install 1962 officers on Saturday evening, Mar. 3 at the Thistle Inn, 2395 Glendale Blvd., it was reported by co-chairmen some of the most beautiful spots SAN FRANCISCO. - George T. Highlights for 1961 were present- Mrs. Blanche Okamoto and Danar

Ernest E. Debs will be the in-

Supervisor Debs, representing the district encompassing the Hol-John Yasumoto, who ended his invited are Councilman and Mrs. James H. Brown and National served as toastmaster. He and JACL president and Mrs. Frank

emcee the event at which the panese art objects. Mrs. Clarine chapter's "JACLer of the Year" will be named. To be installed will be president Fred Taomae and his cabinet. Taomae will be serving his second term as president.

and reservations may be made to Assisting at the dinner were Jean combo. Mrs. Okamoto at NO 4-7315, Danar Miyano, Mrs. Shigeru Sueoka.

To be served will be a filet Tak Kameoka, general chair- membership by mail. mignon dinner and the tab is \$5 man, acknowledged the donation Call for youth to participate in The new board was installed

Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS .- A gala 1000 Club members: Sachi Mikami, Shoji Nu yama and Bill Kishiyama. A one year membership award in th 1000 Club was awarded to Boss

present 1000ers holding up the let zation. 1000 Club shields and bowties. Making the 1000 Club pitch were:

Assisting Ochi on the whing ding benefit derby in September with 19 Auxiliary meeting at the home

IDC committeemen

recently announced by Rupert Ha- MONTEREY .- The No. Calif. Nis chiya, IDC chairman, as follows: Golf Association tournament neko, youth; Hero Shiosaki, recog- Beach and Del Monte courses. Portions of the proceeds gained nitions; Kiyoshi Sakoto, chapter of was announced by NCNGA direcbiennium; Alice Kasai, historian; tors meeting here this past week.

San Pedro Sansei awaits summer project overseas

LONG BEACH.-Mark Alan Kanai 16-year-old junior at San Pedro Yoshioka of San Jose took low The Center was the recipient of High, is being considered as a gross with 75. Frank Shingu of funds raised by the Auxiliary summer exchange student candi- Monterey won low net with 77-6-71. benefit fashion show last fall. date by the American Field Service in New York, the Long Beach-Harbor JACL learned this week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanai, he was among the original 30 qualified to compete for the role winner is expected to visit France.

Basketball tournament

BERKELEY. - The fifth annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament will be held in place at the Old Dixie Ballroom late March, according to Min Sano, yokl activities chairman. Thei date and locale will be announced.

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Sonoma County dinner aids foreign exchange student

PETALUMA.—The Sonoma County DENVER.—Duplicate bridge tour- ST. LOUIS.—For the first time in

The dinner exhibited a tremen- February session. lywood area, will be accompanied the Chapter as local members scholarship fund benefit and Sam George Hasegawa: "In an era dous amount of public relations for

Past president Mike Suzuki will Mrs. Hisano Yamamoto loaned Ja-Sunada, talented Japanese dances, SAN DIEGO.—The San Diego JA- JACL. odoris during the dinner.

and Louise Yasuda.

Inter-club competition opens for bass fishermen

SANTA ROSA.—The Napa Fishing Club and Sonoma County JACL will conduct an inter-club striped bass fishing derby, honoring the winner who lands the largest fish during

members toting large sacks. The ing conducted in addition to the four walls also displayed his art local chapter's own fishing derby. ing derby chairman.

Members of the Napa Fishing Mrs. Ochi, Messrs. and Mmes, Sadao Club will participate in the JACI proceeds going to the scholarship of Dr. and Mrs. Akira Nishizawa, Eke Inouve, Sud Morishita and Deto | program, it was added by James | 701 S. Westgate. The Darsees have Morishita, Dato Harada, Speed Mukaya Murakami, chapter president.

No. Cal Nisei golf meet all set for Mar. 24-25

Charley Hirai, 1000 Club; Sue Ka- been set for Mar. 24-25 at Pebble Entry deadline is Mar. 4 with fee the same as last year's at \$25. Aki Sugimoto, 2010 Highland St.,

Preacher retires

SAN DIEGO.-The Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, who has served as pastor of student ambassador. The local for 20 years at the Ocean View Congregational Church, and his wife have retired and departed for Japan on Feb. 14 from San Francisco, it was announced by the son, call office, 625 S. Kingsley Dr. San Diego JACL.

Chapter Call Board

were able to display their knowl- Matsumoto is conducting the tour- where the men have been transnaments. February winners were gressing more and more into the Dorothy Nakamura displayed Ja- Haruko and Tom Kobayashi (N-S),

San Diego

of this area, performed several CL bimonthly dances will be re-

of many Japanese dishes from the JACL oratorical contest was Dec. 2 at the Chip 'n' Plank res-Dancing will conclude the eve- Sebastopol, Santa Rosa and the also issued by Jack Matsueda, taurant by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Petaluma areas. Cash donations youth chairman, who may be con- MDC chairman, of Chicago. were also acknowledged from the tacted for details at HA 0-2716. A Ukiah and local areas. Assisting local contest will be held May Kameoka were Raymond Morita, during the chapter potluck supper. Jim Yokoyama and George Hama- The same night, a queen candidate task involved in compiling the data moto on the food delivery commit- will be selected for the first time for the Japanese History project. to vie for Miss Los Angeles Nisei Relays. Harry Kawamoto is in the Issei Recognition Award for charge of the search.

WEST L.A. AUXILIARY FORMULATES PROJECTS FOR COMING MONTHS

LOS ANGELES. - Mapping ou Fred Ochi, chairman of the 1962 with an individual trophy and projects for the coming months. gawa for serving his second term. event, sketched a banner showing a perpetual trophy for his organi- the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary met at the home of Mr. and Nancy Itogawa, Bowling Club; and ters "1000 Club" and the Life This inter-club competition is be- Mrs. Bud Ohara here on Feb. 19. to Harry Hayashi, Fishing Club. The group has commenced its search for a community represent- Very Rev. Cole of Christ Church work with large cutouts of knights, according to James Miyano, fish- ative in the annual Nisei Week cathedral gave the invocation. queen contest.

Favorite recipes will be exchanged and sampled at the Mar. been invited to the sampling and will complete their clown-making project for hospitalized children.

Tayeko Isono and Suki Uyeno were named co-chairmen of the April Cancer Crusade. The Auxil- Los ANGELES JACL Coordinating iary will also host students from Japan now attending UCLA at dinner to be given the same month. April 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, with Mmes. Robert Goka and Sakae Kawata in charge BEAUTIFUL HOME in San Fernando of the dinner.

Mrs. Frank Ishii, president, and Seaside, Calif., is accepting en- Miss Isono, past president, represented the Auxiliary at the Inter-In the director's tournament, national Student Center soiree at staged before the meeting, Harry Beverly Hills Hotel last month.

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St. Louis picks 1st woman president

JACL Chapter members partici- naments are being planned on a history of St. Louis JACL, the pated in a most successful benefit quarterly basis to help maintain chapter will be administered by international dinner at the Peta- the Mile-Hi JACL Scholarship Fund women: Mrs. Lois Miyasaka and Board of Supervisors Chairman luma High School cafeteria last on a permanent basis, according Mrs. Arlene Sueoka have been week to raise funds for the foreign to Mike Tashiro, chapter president, elected by board members to serve who reported \$57 was raised at the as president and vice-president, re-

panese floral arrangements while and Kana and Art Yoritomo (E-W). such as the PTA and the Girl Scouts, it seems that the trend is being reversed in the St. Louis

Other officers elected were Joe sumed at the Miyako Restaurant Inukai, treas.; Mrs. Kimi Shima-Dressed in kimono and serving on April 13, 10 p.m., with social moto, sec.; Richard Henmi, 1000 as hostesses were Jane Otamura, chairman Ben Nakata in charge. Club; George Eto, hist.; Rose Ogi-The event is open to the public Ellen Otani and Gloria Arishita. Music will be furnished by a no, Roger Miyasaka, del.; Mrs. Tee Henmi, memb.; Mrs. Mary At the February board meeting, Okamoto, newsletter: Harry Haya-Abe at NO 2-3562, and Miwa Yana- Clara Miyano, Marlene Masada it was reported by Mas Hironaka shi, P.C. rep.; George Hasegawa, that 210 members have renewed spcl. proj.; and Dr. Al Morioka,

Noboru Honda, principal speaker, spoke on the contributions of Mrs. Toki Ema was presented her continuous years of faithful service teaching the art of flower arrangement and betterment of the community.

The JACL silver pin was awarded to Yukinobu Yamamoto and George Hasegawa. A pair of JACL silver cuff-links with the President's pin was also given to Hase-Other awards were given to Dr. Jackson Eto was emcee. The

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