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___ EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN --

Japanese American Military Service

The Public Relations Subcommittee of the Special Arrangements Committee presenting the commemorative services this Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery prepared a 21-page "Fact Sheet" that is the most readable history of Nisei military participation in World War II-something which has not been available in this particular form till now.

Summary of actions of the all-Nisei combat team in the European theater of operations and the not nearly as well publicized contributions of the Nisei interpreters and translators in the Pacific theater make this "Fact Sheet" a most useful document.

(Because of its length, the Pacific Citizen will publish it in three parts. Our hope is that some useful purpose will be served.)

JACL was gratified to learn this "Fact Sheet" was inserted in the body of the Congressional Record by Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, which is unusual for such material as this and giving it added meaning and significance.

Review of Nisei record WW2 told in Senate

a minority group, they rose above

High Esteem for Nisei

ancestry, both decorated veterans

of World War II-my colleagues

Senator Daniel K. Inouye and

whom I am proud to call my

personal friends of long standing

They exemplify the sterling quali-

ties of the Japanese Americans

who fought so heroically for their

An excellent summary of the Ja-

panese American military service

in World War II has been pre-

Why these services? . . .

Just 20 years ago, Americans of

Japanese ancestry were suspect

citizens, with almost all of them

after their mass military evacua-

(Continued on Page 2)

(Published in full below is the saving numerous American lives this meeting, text of the Congressional Record and shortening the war. and the excellent summary of they served, the Americans of Jacan of Asian ancestry to be distinguished military record of elected to the U.S. Senate, made patriotism and courage that will his speech in the Senate on May be commemorated on June 2 at 21. The World War II summary Arlington National Cemetery, of Nisei military achievements where services will be conducted was prepared by the Public Re- under auspices of the Japanese lations Subcommittee of the American Citizens League. JACL's Special Arrangements As one who is acquainted inti-Committee which planned and mately with the Japanese Americarried out arrangements for the cans, with life-long friends among June 2 commemorative service them, I am pleased to make these at the Arlington National Ceme- remarks in tribute to them. As tery.-Editor.)

BY HIRAM L. FONG of Hawaii United States Senator

Washington On June 2, 1963, commemorative in war so they could live in peace. services will be held at Arlington ica's war dead and Japanese American military service in World War II. The ceremony will mark the 20th anniversary of the reopening of military service to Japanese Americans, an event that transformed a dark page in our country's history into a shining

chapter. Passage of time has dimmed the national memory of the sad events that befell Americans of Japanese of Hawaii. ancestry after Pearl Harbor-how their loyalty to the United States was impugned, their patriotism challenged, and their right to bear arms for their country denied.

A massive cloud of suspicion country. hung over the Japanese American population in Hawaii, despite official Government disclosures that there was not a single act of sabotage of fifth-column activity committed by a Japanese Ameri-

On the west coast, 110,000 per- League. sons of Japanese ancestry were placed behind barbed-wire "relocation centers."

Patriotism Shines Through

through. Although our Government disabled from war wounds. deprived them military service after Pearl Harbor, they insisted ute to the Japanese Americans own mark set last year in the that they be given the opportunity canism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and is not and never was a matter of race or ancestry.

Finally, the chance to serve was offered. Early in 1943, the War Government who urged the forma-Department announced its willing- tion of a Japanese American miliness to organize a combat team consisting exclusively of Japanese Americans.

A call for 3,500 volunteers was issued. Within a week more than 10,000 eager Japanese Americans Dead and Japanese American Mili- of UCLA and world record holder volunteered in Hawali, and hun- tary Service in World War II," be in the decathlon enlivened the 1963 May 10, team leader Noboru Ta- man met the hikers in eastern dreds more did likewise at reloca- printed in the RECORD at this Relays meeting by assisting the jima wrote they planned to move Nevada. JACL contacted tour lead. tion centers on the mainland point.

United States. They served with great distinc- fact sheet was ordered to be record holder mixing with the Park this weekend and arrive in Nev., to ascertain definite arrival tion in the European theater. They printed in the RECORD, as fol- athletes. became known as the most dec- lows: orated unit in American military history for its size and length of service.

Language Students

This is only part of the heroic on the continental mainland conhistory of the Japanese Americans fined to war relocation camps in World War II.

Because of their unique linguistic tion from their west coast homes talent, thousands served in mili- and associations in the spring and tary intelligence as interpreters summer of 1942. and translators from Guadalcanal to Burma in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters. Their special abilities have been officially credited with

YOUTH TO MEET IN SALT LAKE ON NAT'L DRAFT

Recommendations for Organizing Jr. JACL on National Scale Due

SALT LAKE CITY. - The Na tional JACL Youth Commission meets June 8-9 at the Newhouse Hotel to draft recommendations regarding the youth program for the 1964 National JACL Convention in Detroit.

The meeting will be attended by 20 youth delegates and district council youth commissioners, according to Mas Satow, national di-

Jerry Enomoto, national JACI youth commissioner, will preside at the four sessions scheduled from Saturday afternoon and lasting through Sunday afternoon.

At the Seattle National convention, the youth delegates had proposed a national Jr. JACL organization. Rather than wait until 1964 to present the recommendations the various district councils with organized Jr. JACL units at the district level have been called to

Five subcommittees wer containing the warm tribute paid Still others served with distinc- formed at the Seattle convention by Hawaii's Senator Hiram L. tion in other branches of our to study a particular phase of a Fong to the Japanese Americans Armed Forces. No matter where national Jr. JACL. They are: the Nisei military record in panese ancestry vindicated the Organization, Roy Ikeda; 4. Finance, World War II. Fong, first Ameri- faith placed in them. It is their Roger Nikaido; 5. Constitution, Gil CLEVELAND. - A fair housing represent housing is not available

The recommendations are expected to be formalized at the Sun-(Continued on Page 4)

Midwest Youth pick Detroit Jr. JACLer as DYC chairman

suspicion and prejudice to a status DETROIT. - Some 70 Jr. JACL of respect and complete acceptdelegates from Cleveland, Milwau-They overcome difficult obsta- | kee, Chicago and Detroit convened cles to earn America's trust and for the Midwest Youth Council confidence. They won their battles meeting here on April 19-21.

Principal business was the election of 1963-64 officers: Satsuki Ohio state legislators and Gov. Shiroma, Detroit, pres.; Marilyn Nagano, Detroit, 1st v.p.; Susan The high esteem in which the Torigoe, Chicago, 2nd v.p.; Bette Japanese Americans are held to-Furuki, Cleveland, sec.; Ed Ogaday is clearly seen in the fact wa, Milwaukee, treas.; and Elaine that we have serving in the Con-Ohno, Detroit, hist. gress two Americans of Japanese

Also discussed were the tentative program for the Labor Day joint EDC-MDC convention at Cleveland and changes in the ing practice to: MDYC constitution.

Representative Spark M. Matsunaga, both from my native State The weekend included a picnic race, color, religion, national oriand dance, followed by an open gin or ancestry to refuse to sell, Both are outstanding Americans house at the home of Shirley and rent, lease, sublease, assign, trans-

JACL tribute to Nisei Gls finalized Special to the Pacific Citizen

II, which is to be held this Sunday afternoon, at the Flagpole area adjacent to the Tomb of the Un-

CL Representative who is also the

their endorsement of HB 308.

britton, Aronoff, Davidson, Lan-

because of race, color, religion,

Joe Kadowaki, legislative com-

mittee chairman for the chapter

had testified in favor the bill when

it was before the Assembly civi

rights committee. The Cleveland

JACL resolution in support of HI

308 was also forwarded to all th

(The Pacific Citizen has learned

Kadowaki had been hospitalized,

subsequent to his appearance be-

fore the Assembly committee in

Details of HB 308

HB 308 deems it unlawful hous-

1. For any person, because of

fer or otherwise deny or withhold

James A. Rhodes.

Columbus, for ulcers.)

national origin or ancestry.

OHIO ASSEMBLY URGED TO PASS

ters were also expected to express against any applicant.

Introduced by State Reps. Al- tive covenant.

Special to the Pacific Citizen any housing to any person; to

Dayton and Cincinnati JACL chap- color, creed, etc.; or discriminate

prohibit discrimination in housing fication based upon race, color,

religion, etc.

this section.

a neighborhood.

FAIR HOUSING BILL BY JACL

WASHINGTON. - The final pro- be the first time that this musical chief of staff for intelligence from tional Cemetery. gram for the Commemorative organization, one of the most fa- 1941 to 1951, under whom many Judge John Aiso of the Los An- Francisco, Camp Savage, and Fort Services to honor Japanese Ameri- mous in the world, will be playing Nisei served in the Pacific against geles Superior Court will deliver Snelling and one of those most

Special JACL Arrangements Com- by the playing of "The National States, Anthem" by the U.S. Army Band. Mike Masaoka, Washington JA-

Gold Star Parents

chairman for the "Services in the mother of Private Sadao S. Mune- II. Grove". As JACL's wartime repre- mori, only Nisei in World War II sentative in Washington, he was to be awarded the Congressional among those who urged the re- Medal of Honor, will be introoutbreak of war and he was the highest decoration for his actions first to volunteer for the now fa- in smothering an unexploded hand Team when that unit was activated the lives of his comrades while World War II. at Camp Shelby, Miss., in January with the 442nd in its final drive to victory in Italy in April 1945.

The United States Army Band, The honored guests will also be under direction of Lt. Col. Hugh introduced. They will include Gen-Curry, will begin to play pre- eral Charles A. Willoughby (USA,

5. Abet, aid or compel the doing

of any act defined as unlawful

housing practice; or to prevent

any person from compliance with

representation regarding the pres-

ent or prospective composition of

which the owner occupies one unit,

exempt from the proposed law.

a charge has been filed.

SANSEI EXCELLENT IN

LINGO BESIDES JAPANESE

Award in the Japanese language

went to a Susan Jackson. There

were three Sansei winning simi-

lar awards-but Kathryn Nozaki

and Wayne Miya of Weber High

and Randy Imai of Carbon High

excelled in Spanish and Ger-

6. Solicit a housing list by mis-

At 2 o'clock, Masaoka will call senators and congressmen have in- cans who served in the Military for combat intelligence. the Services to order. Invocation dicated their intention to attend Intelligence Service in the Pacific. will be offered by Chaplain (Cap- the Services and to join in paying Now, a Reserve Colonel in the knowns in Arlington National Cem- tain) Edward M. Mueller, Jr., post tribute to the Japanese Americans Judge Advocate General's Corps etery, was announced today by the chaplain of Fort McNair, followed who reside in their respective of the Army, he was the Chief Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, both of K. Patrick Okura, National JACL Academic Training for the Mili-President from Omaha, Neb., will

pay respects of the National Orchairman of the Special Arrange- Attending Gold Star parents, in- ganization to the Nisei who served ments Committee, will serve as cluding Mrs. Nawa Munemori, in the armed forces in World War

WRA Director Myer

The next tribute will be paid by storation of Selective Service op- duced. Private Munemori was Dillon S. Myer, wartime director portunities to the Nisei after the awarded posthumously the nation's of the War Relocation Authority, who was among the few in Government who urged the use of mous 442nd Regimental Combat grenade with his body and saving Japanese American troops in

> Dr. Stanley Nagahashi, an active JACLer from Philadelphia, will sing "The JACL Hymn". He will be accompanied by the Army

General Jacob L. Devers (USA, Retired), chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, will pay tribute to the officers and men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. General Devers, first as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and bill in the Ohio state legislature for inspection when in fact it is. later as the Commanding General received unqualified support from 2. For financial institutions to in- of the Sixth Army Group, comthe Cleveland JACL chapter. The quire of any applicant his race, manded the 442nd during its first initial campaigns in Italy and later in France. He was also the prin-3. Include or honor any restric- cipal Army officer 15 years ago at the Arlington Cemetery serv-4. Indicate in any advertising ices committing the first Japanese cione and Stokes, the bill would any preference, limitation or speci- American war heroes of the 442nd

June hearings on immigration bill sought by Engle

WASHINGTON. - Sen Clair Engle The bill would affect both seller (D., Calif.) last week requested acand buyer, agents and corpora- tion be taken as soon as possible tions, the state or any of its politi- on his bill to amend the U.S. imcal subdivisions. Duplexes, in migration quota system.

Engle is co-sponsor of a bi

as well as single family dwellings partisan bill with Sen. Philip Hart in which the owner resides but (D., Mich.) which would "remove SACRAMENTO. - A bill aimed SACRAMENTO. - Senate Presioffers rental of one or more rooms provisions in the immigration and at prohibiting real estate agents dent pro tempore Hugh M. Burns are the only classes of housing nationality act of 1962 which dis- from contributing to housing segre- (D., Fresno) last week indicated criminate against certain races gation was given a "do pass" Gov. Brown's fair housing bill The Ohio civil rights commission and countries." (See PC, Feb. 15). recommendation last Monday by either is in for drastic revisions would administer the law, including powers to initiate investiga- ciary Committee, Engle urged that sions Committee. It was forwarded of the Legislature. tions and award compensatory the Attorney General and the Sec- to the Senate Finance Committee. damages. The courts may grant retary of State report on the bill

> ings can be held in June. He said that present immigra. Los Angeles) in the Assembly. tion policy badly needs reforming.

Eliminate A-P Triangle

admitting 250,000 persons per year brokers and salesmen. under quotas as opposed to the current authorization of 154,657; ments proposed by the committee eliminate the national origins for- from revoking a license because mula in computing the immigra- of discriminatory practices. Howtion quotas and the Asia-Pacific Triangle's double discrimination against Orientals.

Scholarships given to many Sansei

or two years.

of two academic years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

K. Fujita of 1650 Mt. View Ave., Petaluma, was awarded the National JACL supplementary scholarship of \$200 two years ago.

essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. She then flew to Washington to meet with other state winners.

Four Year Award: Howard S Henjyoji, son of Buddhist Bishop Taiyu Henjyoji of Portland, Ore. nas been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship which carries an annual grant of \$2,500 for four years.

Graduating from Cleveland High as the student-body president over some 2,300 students, he plans to Harvard (first choice) or Stanford. At the foreign language festival at

on a national scholarship also.

can military service in World War for a Nisei event. the Japanese enemy. United States a tribute to the Japanese Ameri- responsible for training Nisei GIs Instructor and later the Head of

program music at 1:30. This will Retired), General MacArthur's to the hallowed ground of the Na- tary Intelligence Service Language Schools at the Presidio of San

Inouye and Matsunaga

Senator Daniel K. Inouye and

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JACL CHAPTER FLAG RECEIVED

Mrs. George Kanegai, West Los Angeles JACL president, receives a United States flag which has flown over the Capitol. Presentation was made by Los Angeles City Councilman Karl L. Rundberg, who obtained the flag through U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California. The National JACL Board has recommended that whereever possible chapters obtain their American flag through their congressman.

Senate group passes anti-bias bill on real estate agents

temporary injunctive relief after as soon as possible so that hear- George Miller (D., Martinez) in would make it unlawful for an the Senate and Jesse Unruh (D.

The bill would permit the state real estates commissioner to set up regulations forbidding discrimi-The amendment would authorize natory practices by real estate the bill when it was in the Assem-

> Senator Miller accepted amendever, he would have authority to for a week while the committee suspend a license for 90 days or a first offense and six months for each subsequent offense.

> ville) appeared to be the only com- wood), Burns reported the committee member in opposition wher mittee will be given three alternathe voice vote was asked. "I've tives - kill the bill, drastically never seen anything as broad as amend it or refer it to a blue this," he declared.

Senator Miller said he would be study. '0-year-old sophomore at Santa willing to withdraw his bill if its Rosa Junior College, has been provisions were contained in the awarded a regents scholarship to administration's key civil rights he Univ. of California at Davis pending before the Senate's Governmental Efficiency Commit-The scholarship carries a cash tee. That measure, the so-called award of \$100 and \$1,350 for col- air housing bill, prohibits dis-'ege tuition and expenses for each criminatory practices in the sales and rental of private housing.

> Iowa FEPC: The Iowa Legisla ture adjourned last week. It made it a criminal offense for employer:

Miller visits Seattle

former 442nd RCT commanding year. officer, and his wife were visitors here on the last leg of their journey recently enroute to their home in Ann Arbor, Mich. They of Japan will be flower arrangewere honored guests of the Nisei Veterans Committee at a dinner. After retiring from active service in 1954, he was on the Univ. of Michigan faculty until last Janu-

County club director

was named to the Alpine Country tra playing.

Cal. fair housing bill in rough go in Senate committee

In a letter to the Senate Judi. the Senate Business and Profes- or no action at all at this session

The measure, by Assemblyman The bill is being co-sponsored by Byron Rumford (D., Berkeley), owner to refuse to rent to sell housing to any person because of race, color, religion or national

(JACL testified for passage of

It was given its initial screening by the Senate committee on governmental efficiency on May 22 but was taken under submission works out some amendments. Speaking at the weekly "leader-

ship conference" with Assembly Sen. Stanley Pittman (R., Oro Speaker Jess M. Unruh (D., Ingleribbon commission for a two-year

Defeat in Wisconsin: The Wisconsin State Assembly last week defeated a fair housing bill that would have prohibited discrimination in the selling, leasing or renting of real estate because of race, creed or national origin.

Nisei Week all set for Aug. 10 - 18

LOS ANGELES. - The 23rd anaual Nisei Week Festival will be held during the week of Aug. 10-18, it was announced by Soichi Fukui, Downtown L.A. JACLer who is SEATTLE. - Col. Virgil Miller, Festival general chairman this

> Among the cultural and traditional events lending a broad introduction to the ancient heritage ment, tea ceremony, bankei (tray landscape), calligraphy, photo and art, judo, kendo and the ondo dance.

Local community groups, including several JACL chapters, are entering candidates for the Nisei Week queen contest. The queen will be revealed at the Coronation AMERICAN FORK, Utah. - Chop- Ball slated for the Palladium on

The Festival program will be

Eight records fall at 12th Nisei Relays; Matsukane's 22-81/2 breaks '39 record

pared for the commemorative LOS ANGELES. - The 12th an- schedule. Kango Kunitsugu han services on June 2 by the Public nual JACL Nisei Relays at Uni- dled the "mike" for the meet. Relations Subcommittee of the versity High last Sunday saw Sam Hirasawa was Relays chaircan before, during or after the Special Arrangements Committee, eight new records set and five man. Stephanie Fujino of West Los Japanese American Citizens marks in the books tied. Competi- Angeles reigned as Relays queen. tion was keenest in the three The complete summaries: uprooted from their homes and League's able Washington repression turnout was the slimmest in Inouye (41), Michael Mitoma (H), Ern-The Japanese American Citizens lower divisions while the open divisentative, Mike Masaoka, who was years.

the first mainland volunteer for The six-man Harbor Hawks team the Japanese American combat scored heavily in a variety of team, is in charge of arrangements events to win the Open title. Mel Yet, in the face of such mass for the services. Masaoka's four Matsukane of Orange County JAYs mistreatment, the patriotism of brothers also volunteered; one died leaped 22 ft. 81/2 in. to break a our Japanese Americans shone in action and another is totally prewar record of Will Tawa's by a good inch. Ron Muranaka of Among those who will pay trib. Orange County JAYs improved his

will be Gen. Jacob L. Devers, re- 70 highs with an 8.6s. time, to serve their country—to fight and tired, Chairman of the American The Maryknoll Striders, led by if necessary die for their native Battle Monuments Commission, Henry Hoshino, Monrovia star athwho was commander of American lete, took the junior title with ease. forces under whom the Japanese Hoshino tied the 50 record at 5.5 American troops served in Europe, and broke the 100 mark at 10 SAN FRANCISCO. - The five Wa- But the new wrinkle here is the and Dillion S. Myer, wartime Di- flat. Hideyo Osada of Long Beach | seda University hikers, who left agreement by the Coca Cola Co. thority, who was among those in 54 ft.-10.

I ask unanimous consent that the the four-team field in the cub divi- ple here. "Fact Sheet on Commemorative sion.

An "unofficial" record set was stay. the smooth running of the Relays itself-every event coming off on

Election Returns

Colorado School Boards: In scores of communities the first week of May, school board elec- SALT LAKE CITY. - A week's tions were held. Hiroshi Tateyama stay in the Utah capital city for officers. In the then Territory of Hawaii of Ault, incumbent, in Eaton Dis- the five Waseda hikers (May 3-10) too, they were viewed with suspi-trict D was unopposed. Floyd Ko- had the usual round of visits of heard the Mormon Choir at the shio of Ft. Lupton was re-elected official dignitaries, community or-RE-8 school district treasurer.

est Kawai (41), 10.1s.

70 Highs-Ron Muranaka (OC), E (Continued on Page 3)

220-Thomas Inouye (41), Randy Tachiki (WLA), 22.1s.

Fujioka (Hobos); 8.6s. New Record.

SALT LAKE CITY. - Local high schools participating in the recent language festival produced the following amazing contrast, according to the Salt Lake JACL Newsletter. The Outstanding Achievement

440—Thomas Inouye* (41), Michael Mitoma (H), Kaoru Ito* (H), 55.4s. 880—Event Scratched.

Mile-One entry only, event scratch-

Linda Rogers of Bonneville!

rector of the War Relocation Au- cracked the shot put record with San Francisco on Mar. 18, for New to furnish gratis their canned pro-York, expect to reach their desti- duct from point to point throughout Venice-Culver JACL led the six- nation earlier than originally their trip cross country. They team field in the midget division planned, according to Archbishop picked up three cases from the and the Westside Dodgers paced Nitten Ishida of the Nichiren Tem- local plant.

Denver by June 6 for a week's time.

They should be in New York by tional U.S. Hwy. 40 Assn.

ganizations and college campuses.

Their arrival here at the city

After leaving Salt Lake City on tice. The KCPX-TV news cameraparticipants. It was a "first" in into Colorado at Craig last Friday, er Noboru Tajima through the There being no objection, the Relays history to have a world spend two days at Rocky Mountain mayor and postmaster at Wells, Most cooperative during their

According to the new schedule, stay here were the offices of Utah they will be in Kansas City, Mo., Governor Clyde, Utah Tourist and from July 25-31. They are covering Publicity Council, Salt Lake chamapproximately 20 miles a day, in- ber of commerce, Univ. of Utah. stead of 15 as earlier planned. Westminster College, and the Na-November instead of mid-Decem- Kay Richens of the Hwy. 40 Assn. has alerted members along

On Sunday, May 5, the hikers in Russian.

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man. The Chinese award went to SANTA ROSA. — Dennis Fujita,

Grace Morizawa, Ontario High Archbishop Ishida, a Waseda limit was heralded by extensive junior, was greeted by Governor Services Honoring America's War | Honorary chairman C.K. Yang graduate, hosted the hikers here, press, radio and TV advance no- Hatfield as winner of the 1963

the route to Kansas City as to study either medicine or law at expected time of arrival and furnished the hikers the names of

or labor unions to discriminate in gion or ancestry. Ex-442nd RCT commander

Eugene, he won the top award py Umemoto, longtime JACLer, Aug. 11 with Les Brown's orches-His elder brother, Edward, is Club board of directors recently. studying medicine at John Hopkins Club boasts several Nisei mem- finalized by mid-June, Fukui add-

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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President HARRY K. HONDA EDITOR

ye Editor's Desk

JACL'S PUBLIC ROLE

An item in last week's paper reported of a plan to have the voters approve a measure to develop mass rapid transit systems by allowing counties to levy an additional 1/2 of 1 pct. tax on motor vehicles. Immediately, the Automobile Club of Southern California made known its protest of such a plan and urged motorists to help defeat the bill.

The Auto Club warned that the bill would raise auto license fees as much as \$11 on low-priced new cars.

Another approach to the transit financing problem, which was rejected as unacceptable to the Citizens Rapid Transit Action Committee, was the proposal to increase sales taxes 1/2 cent. This committee is comprised of city, county and Metropolitan Transit Authority (the quasi-public agency operating the busses in metropolitan Los Angeles) representatives to study methods of financing rapid transit.

This may appear as a purely local situation—but it helps to answer a question raised by a youth delegate to the recent Hi-Co Intercollegiate Forum: "What right does JACL have speaking for persons of Japanese ancestry?"

The Auto Club is ostensibly a voluntary organization, composed of dues-paying members who happen to drive automobiles. By banding together, it provides certain benefitsinsurance, towing service, tour information, etc. It is motivated by the major principle of looking after the welfare of the motorists. It follows that if their own club members as motorists benefit, the entire fraternity of people with automobiles would likewise benefit.

The gains from implementation of a principle might be classified as benefits of a general class. Here, a private group acts in its noblest sense for the public welfare.

The Auto Club, from fees of its paying members, is also in a position of assisting the public in general by posting various road signs-those with arrows telling the driver how many miles it is to a town.

"What right does the Auto Club have speaking for the motoring public?" And looking into the Yellow Pages, we find several other auto clubs. Surely, the Auto Club did not poll its dues-paying members to protest the so-called Collier rapid transit bill.

One youth delegate believed JACL should poll its membership or obtain a consensus of Japanese community thought before taking a position. While this suggestion pursues the democratic ideal and theory, the enormity of such action would stultify all human endeavor. It simply ignores reality.

The Auto Club, like JACL, operates on the basis of representation in governing the affairs of its membership. The members elect from within their board of directors, who they feel represent the best interests of the organization. These elected officials then exercise their right of office.

The JACL-like the Auto Club-is a publicly recognized organization. Whenever proposals which are believed to be contrary to the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry appear, JACL through its elected officials or through application of its established policies makes its position known. At least, it attempts to speak for its duespaying members, adopting a position which may also benefit the entire group of Japanese Americans.

Those who disagree, of course, are entitled to make them known to the proper people. This is a free country. This is their right and responsibility.

Out of the \$4 dues National JACL receives from its members specific benefits might be the year's subscription to this publication, credit union privileges, support of the Washington Office and local youth programs. Like the road signs the Auto Club posts at intersections, JACL's national program in public relations, legislative-legal, etc., is geared in the public interest. These might be the signposts attesting to the general acceptance of Japanese Americans today.

If this analogy fails to convince the youth, then examine JACL on its own record. It was organized in 1930 by a group of public-minded Nisei to promote and protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States (particularly, the Mainland); to promote good citizenship; and to let all Americans know there are also good Americans of Japanese ancestry. Committed to these public obligations, it has not claimed the right but has earned the privilege of speaking in the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry and is recognized as such by all levels of government.

This is the reality of JACL. The validity of this fact is aftested by the increasing number and support over the years. Of course, all Japanese Americans are not members. No human organization could ever succeed in enlisting all of the people it claims to represent. The youth are aware of this reality from their own experience. Otherwise, the word "represents" has no meaning.

The youth can be expected to raise such questions. They're raised by anyone who does not understand. Also, we personally know adults who have asked the very same questions. Let this be our answer-unless there are some questions.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Commemorative Services

who served in the armed forces ington. in World War II, thereby winning for their fellow Americans of Ja- TOO MUCH cannot be said for First Class Saburo Tanamachi and for acceptance and dignity that is tee that has been working on this last rites, the Congressmen who being enjoyed today in almost project for more than half a year, were officially on the program every part of the Nation and in trying to organize an observance were Ed Gossett of Texas, Gordon

that somehow to some seem point- Council. less and out-of-date.

creasingly apparent that without Committee, have been very co- Sixth Army Group, to which the the spirit of self-sacrifice and com- operative and helpful. These in- 442nd belonged in the northward munity good that prompted the clude Jeanne Gosho, Tsugi Shiroi- drive toward the German homethen dedicated and inspired young shi and Chisato Ohara, typists; land in the fall of 1944. men to volunteer to fight, and if Larry Nakatsuka and Kaz Oshiki. One man who can take quiet necessary to die, for one's country public relations; Mr. and Mrs. Aiji pride in the vindication of his and for one's ideals and hopes. Endo, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ho- judgment will be Dillon S. Myer. Japanese Americans will have lost shide, Mrs. Kame Sakato, and As the wartime Director of the one of their greatest reasons for Mrs. Akiko Iwata, hospitality; and War Relocation Authority, he was

of Japanese ancestry in this land, results is proven. of understanding and love of fellow sequences of these Services should United States.

WEATHER PERMITTING, the that through newspaper, including try who ought not to be unmindful Commemorative Services this the Pacific Citizen, radio, and tele- of the circumstances of such servcoming Sunday afternoon, June 2, vision coverage, members and ice. at Arlington National Cemetery others of Japanese ancestry will promises to be an impressive tri- gain some appreciation of the THERE WILL be melancholy rebute to the achievements of Nisci Services to be held here in Wash- minders during the services of the

panese ancestry the opportunity the Special Arrangements Commit- Fumitake Nagato were given their almost every sphere of human within the budgetary limitations McDonough of California, Joseph prescribed that would be both Farrington of Hawali, and Walter Nowadays, 20 years after the worthy of those who served in Judd of Minnesota. Today, none of

that resulted in the activation of As Chairman, the writer per- Congress. the now famous 442nd Regimental sonally knows of the many hours Coincidentally, however, General Combat Team and two decades put into the various aspects of Jacob L. Devers, then Chief of after the Selective Service System Commemorative Services by Sena- the Army Field Forces, gave the was reopened-without restriction- tor Daniel K. Inouye and Con- principal eulogy to the Nisei war to Americans of Japanese ances- gressman Spark M. Matsunaga, heroes of the 442nd. This Sunday, try, it becomes increasingly diffi- honorary co-chairmen, and Mary he will again deliver the principal cult to even recall the depressing Toda, secretary, Joe Ichiuji, treas- military tribute to the officers and and discouraging prospects of urer, Henry Gosho, Edwin Mitoma, men of the 442nd Regimental Comthose times. To many, it seems as Hisako Sakata, Suzy Sakato, bat Team, which he commanded if it were only a part of a bad Gladys and Ira Shimasaki, Harry both in Italy and in France. In dream that on occasion may haunt Takagi, Harry Takai, and John Italy, when the 442nd received its our memory. To others, efforts to Yoshino. Ed doubles in brass as baptism of fire, he was the Deputy recreate that situation are only the Chairman of the Chapter Supreme Allied Commander in the crude attempts to relive the past Board and John doubles as the Mediterranean Theater of Operaand to justify current endeavors Chairman of the Eastern District tions. In France, where the 442nd

Others in the Chapter, though the Lost Texas Battalion, he was Nevertheless, it becomes in not members of the Arrangements the Commanding General of the

such as those to be observed this Once again the soundness of the of volunteer Japanese Americans coming Sunday afternoon ought to adage that busy people, given a and also among the more persuabe participated in by every person purpose, work hard and produce sive advocates of such an idea

necessity will have to be without every American can be proud and nese ancestry.

Washington a sound track. It is also hoped especially those of Japanese ances-

passing of time.

Fifteen years ago, when Pfivates call for volunteers for combat duty World War II and of JACL itself, these Representatives are in the

won its greatest fame by rescuing

Jack Matsumoto and James Kita- among the first to understand the Thus, Commemorative Services hara, motion picture project. value of a combat infantry outfit to the then Department of War that each may enjoy a new birth Certain public information con- and the then President of the

men and a deeper appreciation for serve well into the coming years Dillon Myer will be there on the suffering and sacrifices of to remind not only those of our Sunday to pay his tribute to Japathose who have gone before. own nationality but also other nese American military service in Unfortunately, this is not possi- Americans of the historic record World War II. But, he may be ble. But, it is hoped that through compiled by Japanese Americans sure that Nisei soldiers, living and during the past couple of years trimming down the footage to motion pictures to be taken by in World War II military services- dead, will salute him on this day some members of the Washington, in every branch of the armed when Commemorative Services in some commercial art project ing up of historical events can al-D.C. Chapter, film may be de- forces, and in every major cam- mark the 20th anniversary of the or another, or the Buddhist church ways be done later, Frank conevery JACL Chapter in the coun- tion. It is an unprecedented record teers and of the reactivation of try, even though such film of of loyalty and devotion of which Selective Service to those of Japa-

Sen. Fong Inserts Nisei WW2 Review in Congressional Record

(Continued from Front Page) ment as were their fellow Japanese Americans in Alaska and the Pacific Coast States.

Today, Americans of Japanese ancestry are fully accepted and respected citizens of the United

The more than 500 National, State, and local laws once directed against them, mostly in our Western States, have been repealed or

Resident immigrant Japanese have now become naturalized citizens of the land of their adoption of more than 50 years ago and of their children's birth, as may other qualified Japanese nationals

The Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 has been repealed and token immigration quotas extended to those of the Japanese race.

Hawaii Full-Fledged

Hawaii, with almost a third of its population of Japanese ancestry, has become a full-fledged State in our Federal Union.

are being elected to public offices and appointed to high government available to those of similar anresponsibilities.

Other Nisei (Japanese Americans) are winning recognition in business and commerce, in the sciences, in the arts, in almost every sphere of human activity and endeavor.

What caused this dramatic reversal of public sentiment? There were, of course, many

But, without doubt, the single most effective influence was the Military Intelligence Service, both unparalleled record of loyalty and being from the State of Hawaii. gallantry of Americans of Japanese ancestry in World War IIin all the branches of the services and in all the theaters of opera-Japanese enemy.

Selective Service Reopened

Two decades ago this year, the Armed Forces of the United States were reopened to Japanese Americans, first on a volunteer basis and later on the same basis as tary Intelligence in Australia, New for other Americans, thereby pro- Guinea, Philippines, and Japan. viding the opportunity to prove in battle against the common enemies that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart; Americanism is not, and never Harbor, December 7, 1941, the was a matter of race or ances- Government of the United States

Japanese American Citizens Japanese Americans into the mili-League (JACL) the only national tary services. Although the Army organization of Americans of Japa- retained some of the 3,188 Nisei nese ancestry, is sponsoring on then in uniform, most of the vari-Sunday afternoon, June 2, 1963, our commands discharged those 442d Regimental Combat Team. commemorative 'Services in the within their respective jurisdic-Grove," at the flagpole area ad- tions, knowns, in Arlington National 1942, in what the President's Com-Cemetery, to honor all of Ameri- mittee on Civil Rights in 1947 deca's war dead, and particularly scribed as "the most striking mass the Unknown Soldier of World War interference since slavery with II (who may be of Japanese an- the right to physical freedom," the cestry), and all Japanese Ameri- Army evacuated more than 110,000 cans who served in our Armed persons of Japanese ancestry. Forces in World War II.



Sen. Hiram Fong

These Japanese American war heroes, living and dead, not only Americans of Japanese ancestry proved their Americanism and that of their fellow Nisei but also made cestry the privileges, opportunities, and dignity of the American way. In a real sense, they proved that democracy can, and does, work,

> Appropriately, honorary chairmen for the services are Senator Daniel K. Inouye, a volunteer who won the Distinguished Service Cross while losing an arm with the 442d in Italy, and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, a Purple Heart veteran of both the 100th Infantry Battalion and of the

First Arlington Rites

Coincidentally too, on June 4 basis. tions, in Europe against the Ger- 1948-15 years ago-high ranking jungle-mountain-desert campaigns Sadao Tanamachi and Fumitake cestry to the Army of the United in China-Burma-India against the Nagato, both killed in action with tional Cemetery.

Nineteen other Japanese Ameri- emiss. cans lie in hallowed glory in Arlington, 18 who served with the 442d and one who served in Mili-

Following the attack on Pearl ty of war. and the Selective Service System It is for this reason that the decided not to induct qualified

jacent to the Tomb of the Un- Subsequently, in the spring of ment to organize a combat team conmore than two-thirds of whom

camps in interior wastelands.

tion and detention took place in fessional movie cameramen, get. the then Territory of Hawaii, some 3,000 miles closer to the Japanese enemy and an area that was actually attacked, persons of Japa- toward the reinstitution of the selecnese ancestry there too were viewed with suspicion and some hostility, though not nearly with the hate and hysteria that was directed against others of Japanese ancestry along the Pacific coast of the continental mainland.

Though the object of wartime against our enemies.

the Japanese American Citizens authorize such service, recognizing that questions of undivided loyalty to the United States would of Japanese ancestry in certain circles until and unless such loyalty was demonstrated, beyond all doubt, on the battlefields, in mortal combat, against the enemies of he Nation.

tions and study, and as a consequence of the thousands of letters demanding to serve in the Armed Forces in spite of the unique burdens imposed on them by their own Army, the War Department on January 28, 1943, announced its willingness to accept qualified Japanese Americans on a volunteer

"Loyal Americans of Japanese an- temples of an Oriental island empire." ing study by the War Department of the 442d. They were the first many earnest requests by loyal Ameri-Americans of Japanese ancestry to can citizens of Japanese extraction for in the fight against the Nation's en-

> Then Secretary of War Henry Stimson explained the change in Army policy in these words lift is the inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry. to bear arms in the Nation. * * * Loyalty to country is a voice that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casual-

FDR Endorses 442nd

On February 1, 1943, then President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed a White House letter to Secretary Stimson, endorsing the activation at Camp Shelby, Miss. of what has become known as the The President wrote:

sisting of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent has my full approval The new combat team will add to the nearly 5,000 loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the Armed Forces of our country. These included Japanese Americans then serving in service units, in the 100th Battalion (formerly of the Hawaijan National Guard), and in the Military Intelligence Service in the

Right to Fight

prejudice, thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry wrote to the President of the United States and the War Department, demanding the right to serve our country

Several organizations, notably League, joined in urging the President and the War Department to continue to be raised against those

Following exhaustive investiga-

man enemy and from Alaska, to military, Government, and con- cestry will compose a special unit in the island - hopping invasions gressional officials participated in pleted for admission of a substantial across the Pacific, and to the the interment services for Pfc's number of Americans of Japanese an-States. This action was taken followthe organization of a special unit of be placed to rest in Arlington Na- the Army in which they could share of former Hawaiian National

WASHINGTON. - From the "The proposal of the War Depart-



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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

'Issei Story' film project

activities. Wish the occasions were not so infrequent, for they are always interesting talk sessions.

The latest F. Yamasaki activity with us. is in connection with the Issei Story and we use this term rather than the official title, Japanese time is of the essence.

temporarily disrupted by the evacuation from the west ceast. States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the respon-

of ancestry. The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and democracy. Every loyal American should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution-whether it be in the ranks of our armed services, war production, agriculture, Government service, or other work essential

Department, the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Re- for the Citizens League. location Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all Americans, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our mannower is all-important to the war ef-

What followed is a matter of According to the Selective Serv-

ice System Special Mongraph on Special Groups: "Altogether 33,300 Nisei, more than half from the continental United States, served in World War II, almost equally divided between Europe and the Pacific. In the light of the total number who served in the Army, even considering the size of the Japanesemerican population group, these figures are impressive.

"Nor can statistics measure the quality of patriotic service rendered by Nisei citizens, only one generation removed from the rice paddies and Returning to the commemorative services marking the 20th anniver-

November 18, 1943, due largely to the heroic exploits in Italy of the 100th Infantry Battalion composed Guardsmen of Japanese ancestry, to the invaluable activities of Ja-2) in the Pacific, and to the excellent training record of the 442d, Selective Service-without restrictions-was reopened to qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry (To Be Continued)

WIDE PRESS COVERAGE OF JUNE 2 RITES EXPECTED

amount of interest and inquiries being made by the local press and national wire services, covmemorative service this Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery charge of public relations.

sured by the end of this week. was a thought.

Frank is going ahead as rapidly Frank Yamasaki is art director as possible to shoot a pictorial of KIRO-TV, the Columbia affiliate record of the Issei, something that in Seattle, and is every bit as should have been done years ago. enterprising and smart as his Like pros in the field, his lensmen namesake of architectural fame. are proceeding to get a documen-Our chance meetings with Frank tary of daily life and activities have been diminishing in frequency with all thought of editing and tends, and is at present doing the utmost to get on film, the faces and activities of those still

Negative Master Copy

The expense of shooting the ex-History Project, because Frank's tensive footage, a minor item with were American-born citizens, from activity is something that he is outfits professionally engaged, bethe west coast of the United States doing strictly on his own, and comes a problem in this case howand interned them in 10 relocation without losing a moment when ever the average "angel" individual or organization think in terms While no similar mass evacua- Utilizing his contacts with pro- of an amateur snapshooters bud-

Frank's policy is to shoot a nega-Pacific against the Japanese enemy.) tive master copy from which posi-"This is a natural and logical step tive prints can be made, rather tive service procedures which were than use reversible film, and is expecting to break out even in "No loyal citizen of the United approximating the TV cameraman's ratio of eventually using sibilities of his citizenship regardless about one foot of forty shot in

So, financing this courageous project while working on a shoestring is a problem, but Frank is optimistic, and we are right solidly on hand to wish him all the luck

We know of at least one Northwest District JACLer who personally goes along with Frank's ideas even to the extent of giving "I am glad to observe that the War financial support, although at this stage of the game he cannot speak

Seafair Time Approaches

Summertime and "Seafair" time are close at hand, and the Japanese Community Float Association, Inc. has been at work for several weeks now in the planning of the queen selection program, Coronation Ball, and the actual float construction. Roger Ford, designer of prize winning floats, who does such a dedicated from the bottom of the heart job on our floats, has submitted an inspired creation, and we can't help but feel that it will be another winner.

The theme of Seafair floats this year is "Golden Years", and the Japanese community offering will sary of Japanese American mili- be titled, "The Golden Years of tary service in World War II, on Gilbert and Sullivan." There, the reader will have an idea what to expect, and all we can add at this date is some daring structural design is involved, for a large portion of the float will be but one panese Americans in the Military foot above pavement level. Jim Intelligence Language Service (G- Baba, the automatic transmission man, is furnishing another motor and transmission, figures the old veteran of three years and 24 parades in all parts of the city. has had it, and is taking no chances on breakdowns.

Phil Hayasaka, past chapter president, has offered his Jackson Street Community Council office and facilities for meetings and getting out the promotional and publicity mail.

So, herewith are described the two things that were uppermost in erage of JACL's special com- our befuddled mind this weekend, and we may add a comment that penetrated my tin ear while out is expected to be "quite fair", on the town last night-someone according to John Yoshino, in said why not make the PC a representative paper for all per It is hoped that radio and sons of Asiatic ancestry-why be television coverage will be as- clannish? Well, anyhow, it is or

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States Supreme Court struck an- the "gradual desegregation theoother major blow Monday at racial ry" did not contemplate "indefi-

segregation. It upheld President Kennedy's racial barriers in schools". state authority circumvented.

integrate its publicly owned and is compulsory, the adequacy of lities immediately.

Skirting jury call because of English may mean vote loss

CALEXICO. - Legal action will be taken to remove 30 persons from voter registration lists who begged excuse from jury duty because they can't read English. May, 1960. Dist. Atty. James Hamilton said

Monday. The Imperial County district attorney announced the action shortly after receiving an opinion from Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk that such steps can be taken against persons for Voice of America in the mornwho can't meet voter requirements.

Suit Against Clerk

The suit would be against Coun ty Clerk Harry Free to compe him to remove the names, Hamilton said, and will be instituted "as soon as I can study the law thoroughly."

Free said he presented the names of the 30 to the county grand jury after they had respondthey can't read English.

Free said he wuld also instruct deputy registrars to make an ac tual test of those applying for of Utah officials and students. voter registration, if there is any doubt, to see if they can read on Tuesday, spent a day at West-100 words of the California Con- minster College on Wednesday, stitution in English.

WASHINGTON. - The United gration ruling which established nite delay in the elimination of

employment because of race, reli- The Goldberg decision pointed May 12 decision to order federal out that the 1955 decision pertained troops into Alabama as a precau- strictly to school integration and tion against violence. Alabama not to other facilities. It explained Governor Wallace had contended that desegregation of parks and the Constitution was violated and other recreational facilities does not present the same difficulties More significant was the court's as elimination of racial classificaby Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, the city has completely failed to dem- Don Okumura, VFW. court went a step further and onstrate any compelling or conwarned that its 1955 school inte- vincing reason requiring further delay in implementing the constitutional proscription of segregation of publicly owned or operated recreational facilities, there is no

> promptly vindicated" 131 city-operated parks, pointing ganizations. out only 25 were racially integrated when the trial began

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Tabernacle and were interviewed

ing and then attended the Central Farmers Assn. picnic at Davis High School, where three carp tainment. streamers in honor of Boys' Day were flown. These paper carps honor of the Issei on behalf of were sent to Tajima by air from his parents in Japan. The JACI and other organizations hosted the group at dinner.

On Monday, they made their round of official calls-the mayor governor, LDS president and ed to jury summonses by pleading guests of the state at the Capitol Cafeteria for lunch. The afternoon included briefing by the chamber of commerce and dinner with Univ

They toured the Utah campus dipped in the Great Salt Lake and

-Terashima Studio Photo.



COMMUNITY TO HONOR ISSEI OLD-TIMERS

San Jose area organizations are inviting area Issei, 75 years or older, to an appreciation dinner June 2 at the Buddhist Church Annex. ruling that Memphis, Tenn., must tion in schools, where attendance Up to 500 persons are expected. Committee members shown are (from left): seated-Mrs. Shiro Masunaga, Wesley Methodist; Roseoperated parks, libraries, mu- teachers and facilities crucial and mary Kanazawa, Charms; Mrs. Dorothy Mizota, VFW Aux'y; Mrs. seums and other recreational faci- questions of geographic assign- Sam Kubo, Grace Tanabe, Konko Kyokai; Mrs. Mits Kumamoto, ments often of major significance. VFW Aux'y; standing-Mrs. Joe Akahoshi, NBS; Dr. Tom Taketa, In this unanimous decision read The court declared "since the Phil Matsumura, JACL; Masumi Onishi, NBS; Al Uchiyama and -Photo by Mori Shimada

In Honor of Issei Pioneers

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

cause whatsoever to depart from SAN JOSE. - A community Isse clearly controlling principle that afternoon is expected to attract constitutional rights are to be close to 500 persons, according to dinner chairman Dr. Tom Taketa, A group of Negroes in Memphis president of the San Jose JACL sought speedier integration in the and one of the co-sponsoring or-

The festive Japanese dinner will in be served at the San Jose Buddhist Church auditorium from 6 p.m. Issei guests 75 years or over will be specially recognized. Dr. Lee er, was selected by Trade-Techni-Watanabe will be toastmaster.

the JACL Japanese History Project, which has been supported by colleges in the city are competing. many local community groups will be presented. Masuo Akizuki, emcee, and Sam Kawauchi, chairman, are in charge of the enter-Kozo Ishimatsu will speak in

the sponsoring organizations, Nisei and Sansei, Kunisaku Mineta will respond for the Issei guests. Sponsoring organizations include: Belles and Charms Girls Clubs, Bud dhist, Konko-kyokai, and Methodis churches and its affiliated organizations, JACL, Nisei VFW and Auxili-

ary, San Jose Landscape Gardeners On the various committees are Mrs. Shiro Masunaga, Mrs. Joe Aka-

team leader Tajima.

On Friday morning, they rebound on U.S. 40.

moto, Ishiwata, Sam Kubo, Tom Mithe generally operative and here appreciation dinner this Sunday George Yuki, Don Okamura, transp.; eta. Phil Matsumura, reservations Masumi Onishi and N.B.S., gen arr.; Masumi Onishi, gifts; Mrs. Yoneo Bepp. reception; Phil Matsumura, pub.

JACLer named for Junior College Woman of 1963

LOS ANGELES .- Mrs. Karie Aihara, active Orange County JACLcal College in the Bank of America A short talk on the progress of Junior College Man and Woman of the Year contest. Six other junior A fashion design major, Mrs Aihara last semester was Trade-Tech's first woman student-body

Librarian moderates high school radio panel

president in 30 years.

DETROIT. - Ruth Itamura, local branch librarian, served as moderator of high school panel on radio WDET-FM this week, discussing the "Mother and Son", by Isoko and Ichiro Hatano.

The book was a best-seller i noshi, co-chmn.; Mme. Mits Kuma- Japan upon its publication in 1950. It is a revealing collection of letvisited the open-pit copper mine | ters and notes exchanged between at Bingham Canyon. The dinner | a mother, who was director of the at Mikado was hosted by Mrs. education center at the Univ. of Yoshiko Tsuyuki, who hails from Tokyo during the war years, and Odawara, birthplace of hiking the son who left Tokyo for the less war-blighted zones of Syva, JoAnn Fujioka, daughter of Mr.

sumed their trip, walking east- and Mrs. Peter Fujioka, served as la member of the panel. Japanese Canadian History manuscript

nears final chapter; 5 years in writing TORONTO, - Except for a nine- three sections: I-1877-1941, begin- Hawks, 45.6s. month interruption during 1961-62, nings of immigration, settlement, the history project of the Japanese pre-WW2; II-1941-45, the war Post 41, 18; Hobos, 18; Long Beach Canadian Citizens Assn. has been years, evacuation; III-1945-63. JACL 4; Unattached, 12. progressing since it was conceived dispersal, relocation, repatriation 20; Ed Fujioka (Hobos), 18. (* - Win in early 1958, the JCCA revealed and resettlement.

this past week. Canadians, being written by Ken documented years of early immi-Adachi, is a \$16,000 minimum bud- gration. Research on this phase by Cliff Yoshida, 1961.

Dublic appeal for began in 1959 When completed 100—Henry Hoshino (M), Stanley Kiget operation. Public appeal for began in 1959. When completed, another \$8,000 for Japanese trans- the book should contain some 120 .lation has been temporarily 000 words divided into 20 chapters. completed by the end of this year. the entire story of the Japanese

ssues revolving around this un- logical marshaling of events. JCCA History Committee revealed word history of the Japanese Canin its latest progress report. The history is being prepared in JCCA.

BORGE PROSE TO ALL.

Adachi is currently working on The History of the Japanese part I, which are the sparsely

shelved until the manuscript is The history will attempt to tell Crux of the history is the en- Canadian as comprehensively as forced evacuation of some 20,000 possible, blended with analysis Japanese Canadians from the west and commentary so that it would Pole Vault-Tony Hamaguchi (M) coast in 1942 and the important not be a straight-forward, chronoparalleled government action, the Adachi has written an 18,000adians in British Columbia for the

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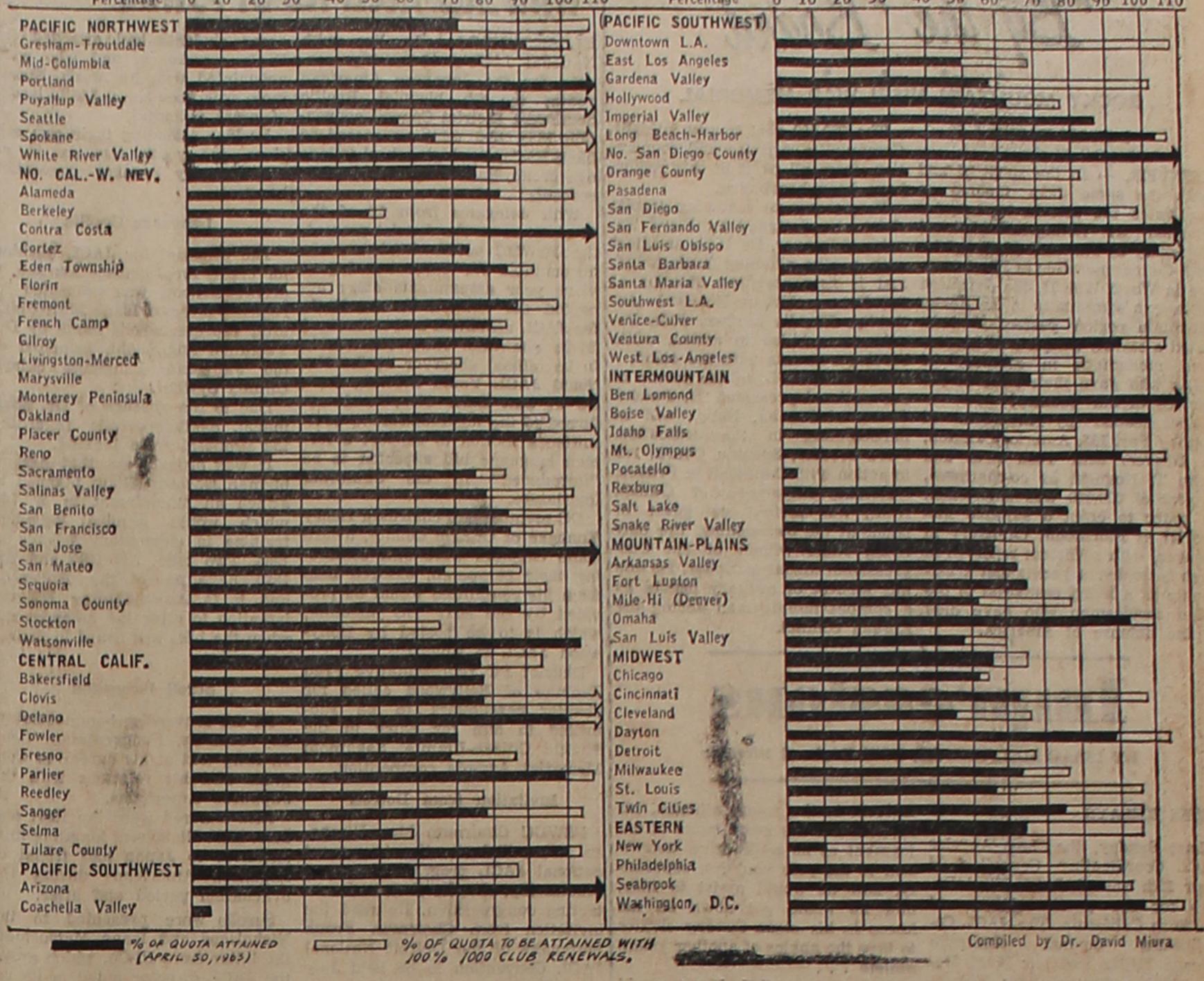
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If your chapter is not among the 35 chapters that are 100% or over in the open bar graph, let's hustle!

The following chapters performances are beyond the scope of the graph. The first figure is the percentage of quota attained and the second, the percentage if all current

1000 Clubbers renew.

PNW: Portland 136-221, Puyallup Valley 87-134, Spokane 67-119; NC-WNDC: Contra Costa 123-128, Monterey Penin. 118-120, Placer County 93-112, San Jose 124-130; CC: Clovis 75-124, Delano 100-150; PSW: Arizona 142-160, No. San Diego Co. 188-188, San Fernando 121-206, San Luis Obispo 104-111; Intermountain: Ben Lomond 166-175, Snake River 97-112.

The next graph will reflect performances up to June 30. Let's all work for 100 Percent!! -Dr. David Miura

PAID QUARTERLY

Nisei Relays -

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Pole Vault - Mits Yamashita (H) Kaoru Ito (H), Michael Mitoma (H)

moto (OC), 5 ft. 73% in. Broad Jump-Mel Matsukane (OC), in. 7 Ed Fujioka (Hobos), Ted Yamamoto 1961. (OC), Fred Yamano (un), 22 ft. 81/2 in. New Record. (Old mark: 22 ft. 718 in Shot Put-David Ito (H), Ron Sakahara (OC), Henry Saraye (LB), Mits Yamashita (H), 49 ft. 915 in. 440 Relay - O.C. JAYs, Harbor 51s.

Team Scoring: Harbor Hawks, 68 points not allowed.)

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50-Henry Hoshino (M), Stanley Ki no (Hobos), Ray Nagami (LB), Glen Asakawa (SD), 5.5s. Ties record held o (Hobos), Richard Mato (V-C), Norm

Hirata (SD), 10s. New Record. (Old mark: 10.2, Jerry Kitahara, 1962) 660-Akira Shimabukuro (V-C), Timmie Okuma (SD), Keith Kadomiya M), Ron Otsuji (V-C), 1m.34.7s. 120 Lows-Gary Harada (LB), Pat Nakatani (M), Terry Kuwahara (un) Randy Otsuji (V-C), 13.5s. Ties record Ronald Miyakawa (M), Kunio Miyosh (V-C). 12 ft. Ties record held by Yamamoto, 1941. High Jump-Kunio Miyoshi (V-C)

Don Yoshikawa (un), Ricky Hojo (V-C), Terry Kuwahara (un), 5 ft. 8 in. Broad Jump-Henry Hoshino (M) Steve Ito (LB), tie for 3rd Kent Shio-(SF) and Norman Obayashi (SD), Shot Put-Hideyo Osada (LB), Thomas Takeuchi (M), Dennis Matsuura (M), Bobby Ozaki (H), 54 ft. 10 in New Record. (Old mark: 53 ft. 1034 in Jerry Osumi, 1956.) 440 Relay-Long Beach JACL, San

Team Scoring: Maryknoll Striders. 70: Long Beach JACL, 40: Venice-Culver JACL 34: San Diego JACL : unattached, 14; Hobos, 12; San

Diego JACL, Maryknoll Striders, 45

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Fernando Valley JACL, 3; Harbor Individuals: Henry Hoshino (M), 30; Kunio Miyoshi (V-C), 14.

MIDGETS (Ages: 12-13) 50-Glen Nagami (LB), Ken Masukawa (V-C), Dean Ogami (V-C), Gler va (P), 11.1s. (New Event.) High Jump — Aaron Alfonso (un), Broad Jump — Willy Tamura (SF), Ireshman days will complete his ohn Maruyama (WLA), Ted Yama- Dean Ogami (V-C), Gary Yamamoto career this semester. Now on the (SF), Steve Inagaki (WLA), 18 ft. 3 in. Ties record held by Tom Kanagae

High Jump - Steve Tanaka (OC) Dean Ogami (V-C), Kirk Tanioka (M) tie for 4th Michael Kusumoto (P) and June in Syracuse, N.Y. Michael Kuramoto (P), 4 ft. 10 in. 440 Relay-Long Beach JACL, Vennice - Culver JACL, Pasadena JACL, school. Team Scoring: Venice-Culver JACL,

36; Long Beach JACL, 30; San Fernando JACL, 14; Pasadena JACL, 6; West Los Angeles JACL, 6; Maryknoll Angels, 4. Individuals: Dean Ogami V-C), 22; Glen Nagami (LB), 20.

CUBS (Ages: 10-11) Ishibashi (W), Gary Inouye (W), Ralph Koizumi (W), 6.4s. New Record. (Old mark: 6.6s. Steve Inagaki, 1961.) Wayne Yamamoto (SF), Gary Inouye W). Ralph Koizumi (W), 13 ft. 314 in High Jump-Gary Inouve (W), Jimmy Yoshikawa (OC), Calvin Ishibashi (W), Wayne Yamamoto (SF), 4 ft 3 in. Dean Ogawa, 1962.) 440 Relay - Venice-Culver JACL

Westside Dodgers, San Fernando JA-CL, 1m. New Record. (Old mark 1.3s. Tigers, 1959.) San Fernando JACL, 22; Venice-Culver JACL, 20: O. C. JAYs, 6. Wayne Yamamoto (SF), 18 each.

L.A. City Finals: Kenneth Miyoshi of Venice High was the only gold medal winner in the Los Angeles City Schools track and field championships held last Saturday THE FINEST at East Los Angeles stadium. He tied for first in the "C" high jumps at 5 ft. 91/2 in.

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Nisei coxswain about to call last for U.C.

LINDSAY. - Past CCDC Chairman Tom Shimasaki's son, Bob, who served as coxswain for the (V-C), Steve Inagaki (WLA), Ted Ita- Univ. of California crew since freshman days will complete his No. 1 boat, the rowing team i entered in the national intercollegiate championship to be held in In the fall, Bob will enter dental

Sequoia JACL entries in local Pony Leagues noted REDWOOD CITY. - Sequoia JA-

50-Wayne Yamamoto (SF). Calvin | CL, by entering a senior baseball team in the local Pony League, appropriated \$156 for purchase of Broad Jump - Rick Kawata (V-C). bases, balls, payment of insurance coverage and league umpire fees. The chapter's team in the Junior Pony League is being coached by 614 in. New Record. (Old mark: 4 ft. George Yamamoto and Masao Ku wano and managed by Fred Doi. It had won its first four games Another team in the Pee Wee Team Scoring: Westside Dodgers. League, coached by Leonard Chew and Hiroji Kariya and managed Individuals: Jerry Inouve (W) and by Norman Tanigachi, had a 2and-2 record.



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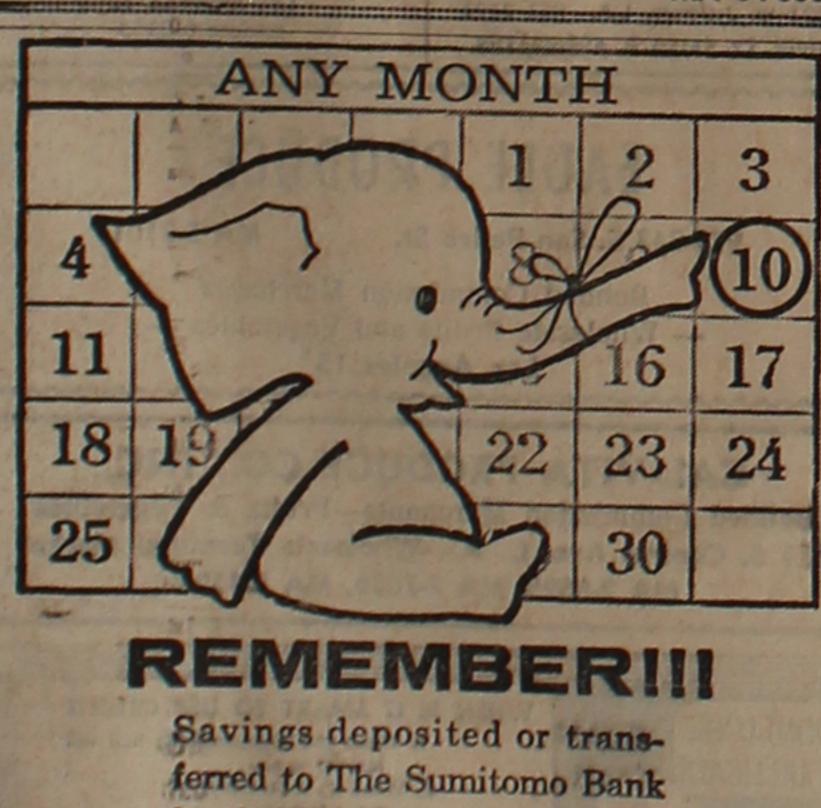
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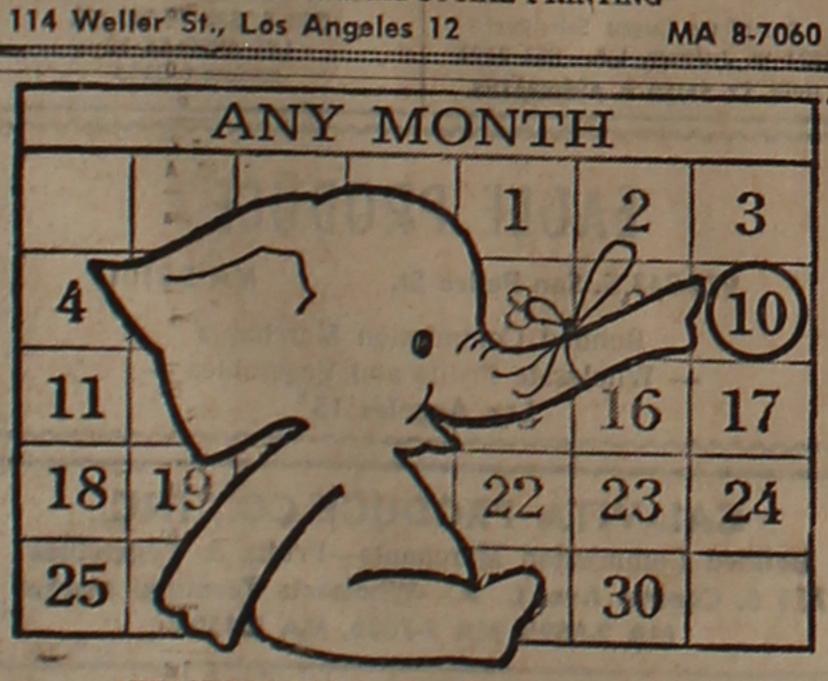
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SALT LAKE CITY GREETS JAPANESE HIKERS

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Lake City on May 4 at 21st South and State St. are (the trio at

right) the Rev. S. Sanada of the Buddhist Church, Henry Kasai of

the JACL and Tats Misaka, SLC JACL president. Caucasian is Kay

Richens of Hwy. 40 Assn., wha has been a big help during the hikers'

one-week sty. Hikers (from left) are leader Noboru Tajima, Katsu-

yuki Takahashi, Hichiro Ohnishi, Takashi Yagi and Mitsuo Shida.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NISEI WAR MEMORIAL

BY MIN YASUI

MPDC Chairman with the same deep feeling as have been heartening. motivates the solemn ceremonies The monument featuring granite planned at Arlington National slabs was designed by Floyd Ta-Cemetery by National JACL as the naka of Denver. He is an architect 20th Commemoration of Nisei serv- with a city planning background, ice in World War II, the Japanese and is now assistant director of American community in the Rocky the Denver Urban Renewal Au-Mountain region yesterday dedi- thority. Floyd's brother, John Tacated a starkly simple and impres- naka, was killed in action, while sive monument in memory of serving overseas with the 442nd. AJAs who gave their lives in the National JACL, in the person of service of our country.

in the defense of America.

The \$20,000 goal is now in sight Community response and coopera-DENVER. - In the spirit of and tion, from all parts of this region,

our national president, K. Patrick Spearheaded by members of Okura of Omaha, Nebr., will be Cathay Post 185, American Legion, participating in the dedication. in Denver, with Yosh Arai and Pat's brother, Susumu Okura, fell John T. Noguchi as co-chairmen, in action with the 442nd in France. a goal of \$20,000 was envisioned, Hershey Miyamura of Gallup, in order to erect a suitable me- N.M., was invited as guest of morial at Fairmount Cemetery in honor at the ceremonies. The only Denver, with sufficient reserves in living Nisei winner of the Coneash to endow a permanent schol- gressional Medal of Honor, he won arship as a living memorial to the this highest of military honors as Nisei servicemen who have died a combat infantryman during the Korean conflict.

Inouye was a volunteer for the

William Marutani, National JA-

The Army Band will play post

God" of World War II. He will

mori, Senator Inouye, General De-

vers, Representative Matsunaga,

Judge Aiso, and National JACL

Battleship Maine

National JACL President Okura,

Senator Inouye, General Devers

Aiso, and Mr. Myer.

Representative Matsunaga, Judge

From 4 to 5 o'clock, the graves

of the 21 Nisei war heroes interred

decorated with flowers. National

JACL President Okura is expected

chi and Fumitake Nagato, in Sec-

are reported to be returning to

Gold Star parents, and the hon-

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TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Vice President Marutani.

Impressions

JACL Coordinating Council held Southern California. The JACL Co-George Fujita and our Nisei Relays 1963 chairman, Sam Hirasawa, both deserve a big hand of applause for the success of this community sponsored sports event to the youth participants of the

part, "Our reward lies in the inwholehearted participation . . . the Hawaii, will also deliver tributes enjoyment is not solely in winning, to Japanese American military but also in how you play the service in World War II. Senator

These few words taken from the 442nd who received a battlefield Nisei Relays 1963 booklet set the commission. He earned the Dispace for the entire sports event tinguished Service Cross, while of the day; namely, interest, sup- losing an arm, with the Combat port and enjoyment to each youth Team in Italy. Congressman Maparticipating, to each adult assist tsunaga, also a Purple Heart veting on the field and track and eran, was an officer both with the to each parent and spectator pres- original 100th Infantry Battalion

I wished I could list the names | Service. of so many who have each contributed to the interest, support CL Vice President and a veteran and enjoyment of the youth in this of military intelligence, from Phi-Nisei Relays, from the lovely Nisei ladelphia, will read "The Japanese 1963 Relays Queen Stephanie Fu- American Creed", after which Rev. jino of WLA, to as equally lovely Shojo Honda, of the Washington members of her court, Arlee Mo- Buddhist Fellowship, will deliver rishita of San Fernando, Diane the Benediction. Murakami of SWLA, Carol Itai of ELA, and to Evelyn Hashimoto of program music while the group Long Beach-Harbor JACL, but as moves over to the Tomb of the space will not permit, may I in Unknowns, where the Army Standall fairness to everyone, make ard Honor Wreath Ceremony will mention with these few words be conducted, National JACL Presabout our Nisei Relays 1963 Hon- ident will present a wreath to the orary Chairman, C.K. Yang of "American Soldier known but to UCLA.

Calendar

Detroit - Movies. Berkeley - Keirokai, Buddhist Tem-ple, 2121 Channing Way, 7:30 p.m. D.C. - EDC meeting, Burlington

June 8 (Saturday) Detroit - Japanese movies, Interna- tion 12, the first Nisei to be in-West Los Angeles — Queen's Ball, Elks terred at Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Club. Santa Monica.

Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet, The Farm. 6:30 p.m.

The Farm. 6:30 p.m.

Santa Barbara — Chapter meeting.

June 15 (Saturday)

Mile-Hi - Graduates dinner-dance,

Premiere Motel.

Eagles Hall, Nampa.

Contra Costa—Japan Night, Richmond
Memorial Youth Center, 8 p.m.

June 22 (Saturday)

Chicago—Graduates dinner-dance, No.
Park Hotel.

San Francisco - NC-WNDYC Bowling Seattle - 1000 Club whing ding, Edge- past week. Five event champions mo Sakai, Las Animas.

June 23 (Sunday) San Francisco — Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate 550; Men's Doubles: Masa Yamasaki-Don Kuge 1157; Women's Doubles: Detroit - Community pienic.

June 29 - 30 Olivet Institute. June 39 (Sunday)

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

NISEI RELAYS

interest in the young athletes, his support and his great sense of en-Last Sunday, the Los Angeles joyment as he would give instruction to the pole vaulters, especialtheir 12th annual JACL Nisei Re- Iv, how he would assist to help, lays for the youth athletes of how he would get down on his tacting congressmen. He read the knees in his clean Sunday clothes ordinating Council chairman to tape the ankles of another young Watanabe of the Detroit National athlete . . . Here we saw C.K. Yang, world 1-4, 1964 record holder in the decathlon and

for the youth. On the opening page of the 12th annual JACL Nisei Relays booklets distributed by the Hi-Co youth organization last Sunday, both 1964 George Fujita and Sam Hirasawa in extending their greetings to the participants and spectators said in terest shown, support given and (Continued from Front Page) enjoyment derived from your

game."

I was impressed not only with be accompanied by Mrs. Munehis physical height, as he stood above all people around the field and track, but with his intense

At the Wreath Ceremony at the Masthead of the Battleship Maine. Mrs. Munemori will lay the wreath to honor the officers and men, including seven Japanese, who died in the sinking of the USS Maine in Havana Harbor, Cuba, in April 1898. In her honor party will be

June 2 (Sunday)

Long Beach — Miss Harbor garden
party, International Inn. Willow St.
and Long Beach Blvd., 1 p.m.

San Jose—Keirokai, Buddhist Church
Annex, 6 p.m. (Admission by reservation only, being accepted until Dayton - General meeting.

San Francisco - JACL Olympics, Ke-D.C. - 20 Anniversary Nisei Armed at Arlington will be visited and Services memorial, Arlington Na-

June 5 (Wednesday)

Downtown L.A. - Luncheon meeting New Ginza; Dick Walsh, L.A. Dod- to visit all of the graves, together

Salt Lake City - Nat'l JACL Youth Commission. pay homage at their son's grave. Dayton - Men's Night, Dr. M. Naka-

Southwest L.A. - Queentime Ball Hollywood Women's Club, 1747 N

Detroit - Spring Dance, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Boise Valley-Graduates dinner-dance, invited to the reception.

Alameda bowling results Alameda bowling results

Park Hotel.
San Francisco — NC-WNDYC Bowling tournament, coronation ball; Downtown Bowl, 11 a.m.; The Village, p.m.

Seattle — 1000 Club whing ding Edge.

Alameda bowling results of the Alameda Jack bowling tournament tournament held April 13 were reported this past week. Five event charmions

June Kadota-Cookie Takeshita 1087; Chicago - Jr. JACL Talent Show, Mixed Doubles: Grace Okamoto-Ken Okamoto 1158. Chicago - 1000 Club golf tournament. Santa Barbara - JACL picnic,

HI-CO PETITION TO AFFILIATE WITH JACL ACCEPTED BY PSWDC

Southwest District Council conven- of great potential. age group, financially and in other the Saturday evening convention respects.

With delegates from 16 of the 21 chapters in the district present, tional JACL Youth meeting June Unified System. 8-9 at Salt Lake City; and referred to the legal-legislative com- machi, explicit details regarding mittee a motion to support a for- the proposal were lacking. eign language bill expected to be

legislature. wood JACL in August.

District PC representative Fred Taomae of Hollywood called for chapter newsletters to be submitted to him for entry in the Pacific Citizen-Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Awards competition.

Invitation from Detroit

PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironaka also called attention to current scholarship, chapter flag, and coninvitation from Chairman Frank JACL Convention to be held July

The Hi-Co petition for JACL afgreatest of world athletes, giving filiation was presented by Alan Kumamoto, chairman of the recent 12th annual Nisei Relays . . . the 1963 Hi-Co Conference. The petimeaningfulness and the signifi- tion was quickly adopted after precance of why we look forward to liminary details were discussed. as great a JACL Nisei Relays in The district youth committee headed by Orange County's Clarence Nishizu was given the task to close the affiliation details and to work

with the group. Since the youths were at fever pitch to become affiliated with JACL, any rejection of their petition was seen as a blow to the youths that might never be over-

Under the proposed tie-up, Hi-Co will be incorporated, run by its own board with several JACL council members as advisers.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Akira Ohno, Clarence Nishizu and DC legal counsel Mark Kiguchi were pointed to the special committee to study the Hi-Co JACL affiliation and with the Military Intelligence petition. Kumamoto reported the current Hi-Co committee is seeking state incorporation. Nishizu also presented the DC youth committee report, noting that by drawing the youth into JACL, it could be an answer to the PSW membership

problem. Kumamoto also reported on the recent Hi-Co Conference, pointing out expenditures surpassed income. Though PSWDC had underwritten the conference with \$100, another \$175 was immediately appropriated to meet the deficit with chapters asked to contribute to the PSW treasury in support of the

youth program. Kumamoto was lauded from the floor by delegates from whose

'Showcase '63' slated June 29-30

CHICAGO. - "Showcase, '63" the title of the fifth annual Chicago Jr. JACL talent show to be staged June 29-30 at Olivet Insti- hoped chapters would have elected tute. Robert Hamano and Steve their 1964 officers prior to the No-Hamada, co-ordinators, promised a wide variety of entertainment from jazz dances to folk singers, terly in February. from Japanese arts to comedy

Two performances are planned: 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will be used for Jr. JACL projects including a \$200 scholarship. On the arrangements day morning session. The Hi-Co committee are:

gers v.p., spkr.

June 6 (Thursday)

East Los Angeles— General meeting. International Institute, 8 p.m.; Dr. Lloyd T. Iserl, spkr., "Heart Disease in the Adult".

Wish all of the graves, together visiting frusho, stage mgr.; Gil Furusho, fin.; Aylen Hasegawa, tickets; Frances Hashiguchi, director; Martha Higashide, pub.; Dennis Torii, stage props; Sharon Wakasa, costumes; Bob yamada, stagehands.

Fred Fukumoto, stage mgr.; Gil Furusho, fin.; Aylen Hasegawa, tickets; Frances Hashiguchi, director; Martha Higashide, pub.; Dennis Torii, stage props; Sharon Wakasa, costumes; Bob yamada, stagehands.

Those invited are:

Valley JACL bowling league con- Gil Furusho, Roger Nikaido, Ann Ka-From 5:30 to 7:30 that evening,

On the winning to be returning to cluded its 1962-63 season with an mamoto, youth delegates; Bob Endo, awards banquet at the Swink Hall Ronnie Yokota, Bob Mukai, Tats Misaka, Rupert Hachiya, Clarence Nisaka, Rupert Hachiya, Clarenc an informal reception by invitation on May 6. On the winning tream only will be held at Patton Hall, in the Main Officers' Club of the

Ted Maruyama, Las Animas, Ugi Harada, Sets Harada, and Susie Hira-Main Post of Fort Myer. The kata, Rocky Ford, and Bob Klein, participants in the Services, the La Junta. League trophies went to:

ored guests will be among those Las Animas. High Series: Elmo Sakai, invited to the reception.

Men's High Game: Frank Shiba, Veterans Roundup parade here Las Animas. High Series: Elmo Sakai, May 19, entering a decorated car. Maruyama, Las Animas. Achievement Award: Joyce Hugh, La Junta. Most Improved: Bob Klein. Tournament trophies went to:

Men's Singles: George Yoshimura
656; Women's Singles: Grace Okamoto DETROIT. — Dr. T. Mimura has opened a clinic in Birmingham, Mich., the Detroit JACL Newsletter reported. He is a co-recipient of the first Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship in 1946.

EL SEGUNDO. - In line with areas students had attended the National JACL's increasing con- Hi-Co conference, and who were cern for the Japanese American acquainted with his work. Kumayouth, the 8th biennial Pacific moto was seen as a JACL leader

tion May 18-9 went on record to Besides attending their own sesback Hi-Co, the high school-college sions, the youth also sat in on banquet.

Language Credits

the PSWDC voted chapters were The proposal for JACL backing accountable for current and pre- for credit for Japanese learned in vious year assessments only; ac- private schools was presented by cepted the petition of the Hi-Co regional director Isaac Matsushige for JACL affiliation and authorized after representations made by Dr. Hi-Co chairman Alan Kumamoto Yaemitsu Sugimachi, principal of to be official observer at the Na- the Japanese Language School

Due to the absence of Dr. Sugi-

It was brought out that Assem-'introduced' in the California blyman Edward Elliott planned to committee.

Scroll Presented

At the convention banquet Saturday evening, Congressman Cecil R. King told of his career in Congress and his relations with the Japanese Americans.

Mrs. H.V. Nicholson, longtime mis- tickets; Frank Kishi, m.c. sionaries to Japan and friend of national JACL programs, such as Japanese Americans during the evacuation period and after.

Nicholsons and Isaac Matsushige, the latter from Hi-Co, which group the JACL director aided in its recent conference. Mrs. Pearl Mugishima, regional office secretary, was presented a gift from Hi-Co. Enomoto presented a scroll to Hi-Co, which was accepted by Alan Kumamoto.

A gift to the Nicholsons was presented by Ujio Niwa, an Issei member of the WLA JACL, on behalf of the chapter.

Also honored with scrolls were Issei who had been singled out for honors by the chapters. A cake in honor of the pioneers was donated by George Izumi, local bakery chain operator.

The pioneers honored were: Downtown: Katsuma Mukaeda, Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, Mrs. Takayo Kato; East Los Angeles: Dr. James H. Hara, Mrs. Tsuya Hori, Santa Monica: Mrs. Tamaye Ando, Ichijiro Sakata; Santa Barbara; Kameki Fukumura, Yasushi Ishihara; San Fernando: Seigoro Murakami, Haruki Nitta, Setsuji Oda. Ventura: Wakamatsu Takasugi Shingoro Takesugi, Junsuki Kanamori, Hanzo Kurihara, Mrs. Shotaro Fujita, Mrs. Tamisuke Tokuyama; Venice-Culver: Eizo Maruyama, Seizo Teraoka; Gardena: Kameichi Kuida, Frank Junzo Ishi-

Mrs. Tsune Yamauchi. Orange County: Shosuke Nitta, Kyutaro Ishii, Asajiro Kanegae, Seikichi Aihara; Southwest Los Angeles: Matsunosuke Oi, Kotaro Sakakura; West Los Angeles: Jentaro Jeniye, Miyoshi Tashima; Glendale, Ariz.: Tsunenori Okabayashi, Mrs. Katsuko Okabayashi, Sugeto Yamamoto, Mrs. Tomiko

da, Paul Koga, Frank Yonemura,

Yamamoto. Immediate past national president Frank Chuman was banquet emcee and Hideko Kawashima was banquet queen.

Chapter Clinic Scheduled

Venice-Culver will host the November DC quarterly meeting, which will be in the nature of a chapter clinic. By advancing the quarterly in February, it was vember clinic.

Arizona will host the first quar- present flag.

(Continued from Front Page)

movement in the Pacific South-

Arkansas Valley bowlers

SWINK, Colo. — The Arkansas

Valley LACI bowling leading and lead

shizu, and Jack Mayeda.

PARADE ENTRY PARLIER. - The Parlier JACL participated in the 19th annual

BEAUTIES ALL—West Los Angeles JACL candidates for the Nisei Week queen contest are (left to right) Margaret Hayashi, Terry Araki, Shirley Takahashi, and Jayne Tanimura. One will be named queen at the WLA JACL Auxiliary tea on Sunday, June 2 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda in Brentwood. Photo by Kei Kato.

'Miss West L.A.': With four canwhich is to be hosted by Holly- when the bills are heard in Senate attract the youth in the college- be announced. age bracket.

> rection of Maury Diamond will tee. play for the dance starting at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person. Many door prizes are also being offered. On the committee are: Darses, posters; Steve Yagi, trophies; Dick Okinaga, fin.; Mrs. Frank Kishi, Also honored were the Rev. and refr.; Helen Ishikawa, guests; George Kanegai, door prizes; Shig Takeshita,

Detroit JACL

Spring Dance: Detroit JACL's Scrolls were presented to the Spring Dance will be held on June 15 at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mary Kamidoi, social chairman, is in charge.

> troit JACL is organizing a speakers lub under chairmanship Charles Campbell, chapter education chairman.

hopes the various toastmasters and masters of ceremonies required for the 1964 National JACL Convention can be furnished by this club.

Downtown L.A. JACL

L.A. JACL will have Dick Walsh, vice-president of the L.A. Dodgers, who is in charge of local opera- nounced. tions, as guest speaker at the next chapter noon luncheon meeting on Wednesday, June 5, at the New Ginza. Meeting is open to

Kokusai Travel offers five tours for '64 Games

LOS ANGELES. - Five separate 26, with Chiye Tomihiro and Tak Kokusai International Travel tours for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo were announced this week | bers on one day. by Jim Higashi. All are timed to arrive in Tokyo on Oct. 9 ,a day prior to the official opening day of the Games. Departure dates

are from Los Angeles: (A) Friday, Sept. 25, JAL; (B) Saturday, Sept. 26, JAL; Thursday, Oct. 1, BOAC; (D) Friday, Oct. 2, JAL; and (E) Satur- \$25

Advance reservations require a \$10 per day deposit and are being accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Higashi said applications will then be processed and have non-transferable hotel reservation certificates issued, which are needed to purchase Olympic Games tickets. Further information is available at Kokusai Travel, 240 E. 1st St., MA 6-5284.

'Hinomaru' Change: The national clinic to late fall from the first flag of Japan undergoes its first change in 94 years and will be hoisted for the first time during the Olympic Games. The red circle will be larger than that of the

Asahara was elected president of the Toastmasters International BOOKS from JAPAN

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West Los Angeles JACL

attach an amendment to a bill didates announced for the Miss Mile-Hi JACL dinner-dance honor-DC membership chairman Henry which would require language West L.A. title and representing ing local June graduates will be Kanegae of Orange County, aware training in elementary schools in the area in the 1963 Nisei Week held at Premiere Motel, 4757 Vassome chapters were still continu- 1965. Two bills, AB 1090 and AB queen contest, West Los Angeles quez Blvd., Denver, on Saturday, to finance the project. ing their campaign, assured help 1876, have passed the Assembly JACL Auxiliary's "Queen's Ball" June 15, according to Jean Sato, from his committee would be pro- and it is Assemblyman Elliott's committee assures its June 8 dance, scholarship committee chairman. vided by the next DC meeting, intention to offer the amendments at the Santa Monica Elks Club will Chapter scholarship winners will

Chapter president Min Togasaki Lafayette.

For Baseball Buffs: Downtown

ship. The chapter fees are: Jr. JACL, \$2; Regular, \$5; Couples 88.50; Supporting, \$10 & up; 1000 Club,

day, Oct. 2, Pan-Am-JAL.

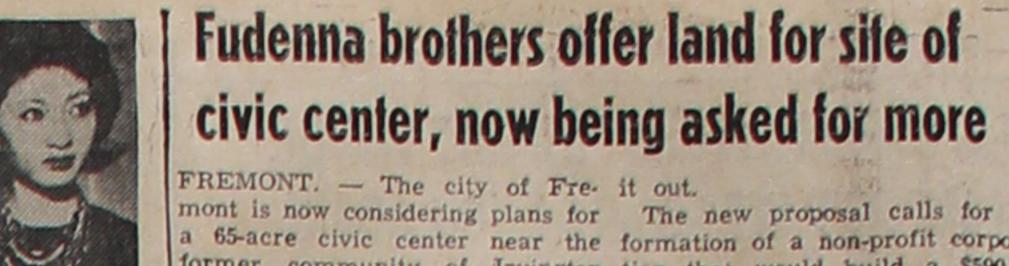
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Mile-Hi JACL

Graduates Dinner-Dance: The

Robert Horiuchi is chairman of Manny Harmon's band under di- the scholarship selection commit-

Contra Costa JACL

'Japan Night': Contra Costa JA-CL's "Japan Night" program for the purpose of expressing the chapter's appreciation to their many non-Japanese friends who have helped in various ways to make life in America meaningful and happy will be held on Saturday, June 15, at the Richmond Memorial Youth Center.

James Kimoto, chairman, said the program would include flower arrangement, Japanese dances, Speakers Club: Designed after koto selections, a Japanese movie, Toastmasters International, De- amateur talent and Japanese food.

Community Pionic: The annual community picnic has been scheduled for July 21 at Wildwood Acres,

Southwest L.A. JACL

L.A. JACL's Queentime Ball (set out of guests enjoyed the Detroit for June 8) has been postponed to JACL sukiyaki dinner on May 18. June 15 at the Hollywood Women's It was the initial chapter attempt Club, 1749 N. LaBrea, it was an- at putting on a Japanese dinner nounced by social chairman Art and the food was judged to be Mayeda. The chapter's Nisei Week queen candidate is to be an-

Chicago JACL treats membership campaigners

CHICAGO.—Those who canvassed for JACL membership door-to-door for the Chicago chapter in March were treated to thank-you dinner at the New Wilson Village on April Tomiyama given special recognition for signing up the most mem-

Tomiyama, incidentally, was membership campaign chairman. It was the hope of chapter membership chairman Hank Tanabe to regain national recognition as the chapter with the largest member-

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Takeo and Taro-local growers cash or a pledge of building maand shippers have already donated terials, would pay a low rate of land to the civic center project, interest and would be non-taxable. The city was incorporated seven

the Fudenna family.

years ago and the city hall is still located in a condemned school that was refurbished at that time, until the loan is paid off and then The Fudenna and Williams fam- take title. The corporation then ilies last year donated 10 acres to would be dissolved.

erty within five years.

donated five acres. Bond Issue Voted Down

The voters of the city approved acceptance of the gift of the land, but they turned down a bond issue

This past week at the Fremont City Council meeting an unusual proposal to finance a city hall was the parent bank of the Sumitomo

SEQUOIA JACL INTEREST IN SCHOOL ZONE SHOWN

REDWOOD CITY. - Sequoia JACL indicated its interest in the recent fight to redistrict the Sequoia High School boundaries by supporting the proposed Willow plan, according to the Sequoia JACL Newsletter just pub-

Tets Sumida and Al Nakai submitted their report at the April chapter board meeting. The report noted the plan adopted helped to preserve the present the Bank of Tokyo of California Menlo-Atherton district, "which was of little significance" so far as the chapter was concerned.

Detroit JACL initiates sukiyaki dinner series

ramento. He was sales manager for Walter Hanson & Associates. Date Change: The Southwest DETROIT .- An encouraging turn-

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civic center, now being asked for more

mont is now considering plans for The new proposal calls for the a 65-acre civic center near the formation of a non-profit corporaformer community of Irvington tion that would build a \$590,000

and will seek to acquire 20 more city hall, with funds raised through acres needed for the project from the sale of stock in the corpora-The Fudenna brothers James. Stocks, to be purchased with

Rental to Help

The city would rent the building

the city with the proviso that a The plan calls for a 65-acre civic new city hall be built on the prop center. The City Council authorized the city manager to com-The Kaiser Corporation has also mence negotiations with the Fudenna family for 20 additional acres to round out the proposed

Business Briefs

Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of Osaka, presented and plans made to carry Bank of California ranks 28th among the 43 largest banks of the world, according to the May issue of Burroughs Clearing House, a widely read financial publication. Ratings are based on total deposit balance at the end of 1962.

William Kashiwagi, past Florin JACL president and member of the Elk Grove Unified School District board of education, attended the Equitable Life, Assurance Society's top producer conference at New Orleans last week.

Sam Sato, for many years a

fixture of the San Francisco JACL

board and 1000 Club, has joined head office as public relations officer. He was formerly employed for 16 years by Simmons Co. Swede Furukawa, Florin JACL president, has opened his own real

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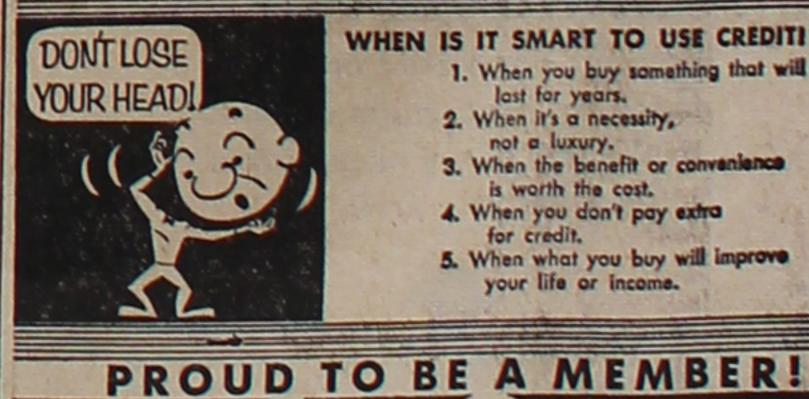
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