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FIVE DOCTORS NAMED TO FILL MDC BOARD POSTS

Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati Heads as Board Chairman

CLEVELAND. - Good health should be assured at future meetings of the Midwest District Council with five doctors named to fill Board positions.

Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati was elected MDC Chairman at the recent joint EDC-MDC convention here. Formerly vice-chairman of finance, Dr. Takao replaces Dr. Frank Sakamoto, immediate past executive chairman of MDC and now recognitions chairman.

Four other persons including two more doctors were elected to the Midwest District Board. They are Vice-Chairmen Hiro Mayeda (Chi cago), programs; Dr. Al Morioka (St. Louis), membership; Dr. Joseph Sasaki (Detroit), public relations; and Mrs. Toshi Kadowaki (Cleveland), finance.

Dr. Takao has appointed the fol lowing Executive Staff members: Mrs. Kay Kushino (Twin Cities) hist.; Mrs. Marjorie Ogawa (Milwaukee), pub.; and Mrs. Mitsu Takao (Dr. Takao's right-hand woman and help-mate), cor. sec.

Chairmen appointed by Dr. Takao to standing committees are Kaye Watanabe (Cincinnati) nominations; Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago), recog.; Dr. James Taguchi from Dayton (the fifth doctor!), legal-legislative; and Shig Wakamatsu (Chicago), Japanese History Project.

Kumeo Yoshinari continues as coordinator of the Joint EDC-MDC Convention fund.

A recording secretary is to be appointed before the Midwest District Council meeting next spring, according to Dr. Takao.

Pacific Northwest DC convention plans being set

PORTLAND. - Plans are well under way for the Pacific Northwest held in Portland at the Benson Hotel on Nov. 9-10. Senator Daniel Inouye will be the featured speaker at the convention banquet.

At the last Board meeting committees were appointed as follows: George Azumano, gen. chmn.; Walt Sakai, dinner; Walt Fuchigami, Ike Iwasaki, Charles Maehara, airport re-ception; Dr. Matt Masuoka, Dr. Mits lakata, Walt Sakai, banquet reception; lorence Henjyoti, Kazzie Inuzuka Mazie Sakai, Suzie Sakai, ticket; Mary Iwasaki, pub.; Bessle Matsuda regis.; Cannon Kitayama, Jim Mizote, Marian Hara, Emi Somekawa, Convention Booklet.

Youth Program

One of the highlights for high school and college-age youth will be a "Coke-tail" party on Saturday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., in the Mayfair Room of the Benson Hotel to meet with Sen. Inouye and discuss with him some of the problems facing the youth today,

Invitations to youth groups the city and PNW chapters are being extended.

A special package plan for youth will be \$6.50 per person, covering the convention banquet and dance. Tickets may be separately purchased at \$5 for the banquet and \$2 for the dance.

IDAHO FALLS TO ELECT '64 OFFICERS NOV. 2

IDAHO FALLS. - The election of 1964 Idaho Falls JACL officers has been tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 2, with a dinner meeting, according to Sach Mikami, president. A slate has been

announced. This would be in line with the recommendation of Dr. David Miura, national membership chairman, to have election of officers before the end of this year so that the new cabinet will be apprised of their duties and responsibilities with the least amount of delay and be prepared to take office the first day of the new year.

officers in October and installed by the end of November.)

(The Central California JACL in their veins". chapters have elections during November and instll officers at ceremonies during the CCDC December.

Chicago Nisei Post

Place. Event also served to cele- Southern state. brate the 20th anniversary of the formation of the 442nd RCT.



MIDWEST DISTRICT youth council chairman Marilyn Nagano of Detroit is selected EDC-MDC convention queen. At left is Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, convention's principal speaker, who had the honors of bestowing the crown, and at right is Dr. Al Goh, Cleveland JACLer in charge of the contest. -Robert Fujita Photo

Human rights commission to campaign for and Wind, Orange County JACL; The publishers are willing to meet open housing ordinance slated for Seattle

(Special to Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE. - The Human Rights commission which will try to settle Commission has been charged by the matters with both sides, if the the City Council to conduct educa- complaint is valid.

where it exists. to commission chairman Alfred J. in jail.

To prevent the ordinance from fair housing practice will be put to a vote of the people, the same penalties. commission has recommended an The commission's decision to indinance to be in effect so that more than a tactical maneuver. the ballot through the initiative bers that an emergency in the

The city council has indicated it would consider the ordinance for about 90 days to give all groups a chance to study it.

Fears Speculated

"One of the things the opponents seem to fear is that a flood of Negro families will move in everywhere," Westberg said. This has not happened elsewhere, and there are not enough Negro families here to flood the whole

Westberg said he doubted that District Council Convention to be 10 per cent of the Negroes would move out of the central district and their total effect throughout the city would hardly be notice-

"The principal change will be in giving the Negroes a feeling that they are free, whether they move or not," Westberg said.

In its final form, the proposed ordinance is similar to open-housing laws already in effect elsewhere in the nation, Westberg ex- board. plained. During the drafting of the ordinance Westberg went to New

the type of transactions covered, and the one proposed for Seattle Hotel.

has minimal exclusions. Persons renting, subrenting, leasing, or subleasing any part of a single-family dwelling to no more than two persons would not be covered under the ordinance.

could not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ancestry or national origin.

Commercial Property

The commission decided that the ordinance should deal only this past week. with living accommodations and later date the commission said.

ordinance if it is adopted. All Board.

complaints will be screened by the

tional and public relations pro- If the commission is unable to grams against discrimination obtain a settlement, the matter is turned over to the corporation The toughest job is selling the counsel for filing in municipal open housing ordinance that was court. If the court finds the law proposed this past week and cam- has been violated, it may impose paign for its adoption, according up to \$500 in fines and six months

Westberg. (Phil Hayasaka is the The ordinance also provides that commission executive director.) each day's continuance of an unbecoming effective until it can be separate offense, subject to the

emergency clause: to allow the or- clude an emergency clause was voters could observe it in practice It stemmed from a deep feeling while the ordinance is placed on by most of the commission memfield of civil rights exists.

Urban Leaguer to address Chicagoans

Center. His topic will be "How week. Civil Rights Affects All of Us" Stewart will also review the purposes and activities of the Urban

The meeting will be preceded by elections of new board members for the coming biennium and trustees for the Chicago JACL reserve fund. The chapter elects 10 new board members, who with the 10 still to serve another year and the immediate past board chairman constitute the 21-man chapter

The board, in turn, elects its chairman and cabinet members. York and Pittsburg to study their The new board members will be installed at the annual chapter in-The heart of the ordinance is augural dinner-dance to be held on Nov. 30 at the Belden-Stratford

Hollywood JACLer hopeful for new bank in area

LOS ANGELES. - A new inde-Religious groups would also be pendent national bank is being espermitted to require that tenants tablished in the Los Feliz area be of the same religious faith, but and a prominent Nisei florist,

An application for the proposed bd. of trustees. Los Feliz National Bank has been filed with the U.S. Comptroller of Currencies, it was revealed here

The commission will play a key tive Hollywood JACLer, he is also has warmed the world". role in the administration of the a member of the Pacific Citizen

Anti-miscegenation law in Georgia explained: whites can only marry whites

West Indian, Asiatic, Indian, Mon- ried personnel," Cook said:

convention the first Sunday in He also cited the law which says strictly enforced at all times." it "shall be unlawful for a white However, Cook added: white person."

CHICAGO. - Carl Ogawa was in- wife and four children and is being of local concern in Georgia and no more appropriate the enduring stalled as commander of the Chi- transferred from Germany to this office has no control over memorial to Eleanor Roosevelt. LOS ANGELES.-Rep. Spark Macago Nisei Post 1183, American Georgia wrote to Cook to find out such."

as a Negro sergeant.

defines the term "white person" whether laws in Georgia prohibit- Roosevelt's passing. as those of the white or Caucasian ing interracial marriages are "enrace "who have no ascertainable forced or definitely would be en-(Chicago JACL has elected its trace of either Negro, African, forced against interracially mar- event on Oct. 11 when an Eleanor

enforced and certainly, even if not Department. He has also heartily This was the answer supplied by because of an oversight, as long endorsed the Human Rights Pro-Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook as laws remain unrepealed, they gram announced by the Trustees, to an inquiry on intermarriage, are valid and capable of being saying,

person to marry anyone except a "We could not properly answer velt Memorial Foundation to dethis question as law enforcement vote its resources to human rights A Negro soldier who has a white is for the major part a matter, and race relations. I can think of

NAME WINNERS OF SAKAMOTO AWARD 'Weak' textbooks charge FOR NEWSLETTER

3 Chapters Repeat Outstanding Efforts In Same Categories

LOS ANGELES. Outstanding exwere selected by the Pacific Citizen Board this week in memory tional JACL president and editor. Three of them were "repeat" winners from the 1962 contest when

the announcement was made at tives of 50 major textbook publish- true, but it presents a rather Road" is deceased.) the Seattle national JACL conven- ing firms. tion, hometown of Jimmie Sakamoto. They are:

ana Wind", Orange County JACL; The publishers are willing to meet and Roy Uno (1963).

News Notes, Washington, D.C. JA. plied. CL; edited by Carol Tamura. 3. Local News - Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter, edited by Bud

(Continued on Page 2)

Sakaguchi (1962) and Ruth Mori-

Convention queen weds

SEATTLE. - Ellen Kimura, who on the subject of slavery. reigned as JACL convention queen here last year, and Norman Furu- their masters, of course, and were direction is under way. kawa were married Sept. 7 at St. completely under his control. Yet "The institute would be simply Peter's Episcopal Church. The life in the slave quarters was not delighted to work with the State Rev. Eugene Harshman officiated. always unhappy. During the day Curriculum Commission and pro-Mrs. Sam Kimura. Groom is the often with the younger white chil- houses to sit down with you and OMAHA. - With the House Judi- tions without exception as to size, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu dren from the 'great house.'

that are poorly written, with errors our most beautiful folk songs and charges against "weak" textbooks business! in the report of the Naamples of chapter newsletters in fact and do not give a true spirituals, such as "Deep River," used in California schools revived tional Public Relations Committee picture of the role of minority "Roll, Jordan, Roll," and "All local interest in "The Golden submitted by Aklji Yoshimura, groups, according to State Supt. God's Chillum Got Wings." of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, na- of Public Instruction Max Raffer- "On special occasions the slaves berg, Jr., and published by were allowed to hunt 'coon and McGraw-Hill. The charges were leveled last possum.' " week at a meeting with representa. Rafferty commented, "This is that the author of "The Golden

improve the quality of books sub- coln unnecessary." 1. General Appearance - "Sant mitted for state use in the future. mission to work on the problem, ity groups, Dr. Austin McCaffrey 2. Editorial - "Widening the a spokesman for the American of the Publishers Institute said Scope of JACL", April 1963 D.C. Textbook Publishers Institute re-

> Much of Rafferty's criticism of texts now in use centered on the treatment of minority groups.

8th Grade Textbook

book, "This Is America's Story," lished yesterday. published by Houghton Mifflin Co., "We can expect much more

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and small children played merrily, vide representatives of publishing "In the twilight young and old you want."

National JACL joins organization council

(Special to Pacific Citizen) ing World War II and thereafter, racial tensions and expand the the Chicago Urban League, will Conference of Organizations for grows more urgent every day. address the annual meeting of the the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Chicago JACL on Saturday, Oct. Foundation, National JACL Presi-

> associated with the National Con- ately after the outbreak of Worl ference of Organizations. JACL un- War II in order that those of Ja dertakes no obligation but will help panese ancestry on the West Coas gram and efforts to obtain wide- food and pay rent. spread public support for the Me- He also recalled that Mrs. Roosemorial Foundation and its activi- velt visited the war relocation centies, which will constitute an ap- ters and helped in improving camp

late First Lady of the World. Mrs. Gladys Tillett is chairman He remembered too that Mrs. and Mrs. India Edwards, vice Roosevelt lent her name and conchairman of the National Confer- siderable prestige to the JACL obence of Organizations. Adlai E. jectives for evacuation claims and Stevenson is chairman of the Foun- naturalization legislation. dation, Philip M. Klutnick is national campaign chairman. Other

Robert S. Benjamin, exec. v.c.; and Walter P. Reuther, and Thomas J Watson, Jr., v.c. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, sec., Jesse W. Tapp, treas. Bernard M. Baruch, William Benton, Chester Bowles, Henry Crown, David Dubinsky, Myer Feldman, Mrs. Marshall Field, Arnold M. Grant, Arthur Hanisch, Dr. John R. Heller, Mrs. Thomas B. Hess, Joseph D. Keenan, and others. Mrs. Trude W. Lash, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, Herbert H. Lehman, Archibald MacLeish, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, John Arthur T. Ito is one of the or- J. McCloy, Jubal R. Parten, Dore Schary, Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, Herman W. Steinkraus, and Roy Wilkins,

Human Rights Program

The Foundation will develop a program in Human Rights and LOS ANGELES. - Rep. Edward 2,000 and 3,000". Ito is president of the Flower Race Relations "as an appropri- Roybal (D-Calif.) will speak on his The society is a group of cor- points: not with property intended for View Gardens and head of the ate and enduring memorial to commercial use. Commercial prop- California Florist Assn., which will Eleanor Roosevelt", for "she experiences as a first-year con- porate police officers. erty would be considered at a be holding its annual convention would rather light a candle than gressman and the pending immiin San Diego Sept. 27-29. Long ac- curse the darkness, and her glow gration bill, at a non-partisan pub- the image of the bomb's destruc-

In addition, the Foundation will construct two Eleanor Roosevelt velt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., tory for Mrs. Roosevelt's memora- ber of Commerce and JACL. bilia and as a research facility. It is hoped that ground-breaking this would also provide an oppor-

at a White House Rose Garden Roosevelt commemorative stamp golian, Japanese or Chinese blood "To our knowledge, all laws are will be issued by the Post Office

"I approve with enthusiasm luncheon committee. the intention of the Eleanor Roose-

for Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation I am confident that the Founda OMAHA.-Because the late Elea- tion, calling on the intellectual and sure of that." nor Roosevelt was so helpful to leadership resources of the world, persons of Japanese ancestry dur- could greatly help us all to reduce CHICAGO. - Ronald Stewart, em- the National JACL has accepted rights of human beings. And prog- superintendent included an obser- among the active national organiployment guidance specialist for an invitation to join the National ress toward these historic goals vation that some history textbooks zations with other labor, civ

Assisted the Nisel

recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt was groes. In so doing, the JACL becomes instrumental in releasing a part of a part of the Foundation by being the trozen bank accounts immediguide the development of the pro- particularly would be able to buy in early reading years.

propriate living memorial to the conditions and resettling evacuees outside the WRA centers.

The JACL executive thought that one of the late Mrs. Roosevelt's memorabilia that may be placed in her Hyde Park museum is the Marian Anderson, Ralph Bunche, in her Hyde Park museum is the George Meany, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, painting of Topaz by Dr. Chiura Obata, which was presented to her in the White House early in 1943 then National JACL President Saburo Kido, then Washington JA CL representative Mike Masaoka,

Lil Tokio groups to honor Roybal

lic testimonial luncheon tomorrow tive power as a deterrent to war," at noon at the Kawafuku,

Co-sponsoring the luncheon are wings to the Franklin D. Roose- the Japanese Chamber of Com- Japan. merce, Little Tokyo Redevelopto serve as a museum and reposi- ment Assn., Japanese Jr. Cham-The sponsoring groups felt that

services can be held on Nov. 7, tunity to become personally ac-ATLANTA. - A Georgia state law In answer to his question as to the first anniversary of Mrs. quainted with the congressman of the 30th District, in which so many Sams, are that most of the subse-President Kennedy will officiate Japanese Americans reside. Bruce Kaji will be toastmaster. The luncheon is \$5 and reserva-

> tions are being taken by the Chamber of Commerce (MA 6-5139). dropped a bomb on Hiroshima, and Frank Chuman, immediate past 100,000 people died-has no basis national JACL president, and in fact," he said. Isaac Matsushige, PSW regional director, represent JACL on the from every cause in Hiroshima for to arrive there by Nov. 13.

Rep. Matsunaga due for L.A. speech Oct. 7

The world associates her life and tsunaga (D-Hawaii) will address Legion, last week at McCormick what their status would be in the (Inquiry of a Caucasian soldier work with these causes, And surely the 442nd Veterans Assn. on Monin Japan who had married a Ja- no problems are going to occupy day, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Man The soldier was identified only panese girl would bring a similar the attention of people everywhere Jen Low. Judge John Also will of the fire was caused by the that we've all learned to speak more than these for years to come. introduce the Nisel congressman, heat of fission and what part was | English much better."

books used in California schools Negroes have given us some of RICHMOND. - The Rafferty month, it was listed as "unfinished

recalls anti-Nisei passages

idyllic picture of slavery that On page 251 of the book appear

Improvements Coming

In answer to Rafferty on minor-"There is not a publisher in this country who is not giving immediate serious thought to how to deal with minority groups in forthcoming textbooks.

"Books are now in preparation that will be better in this respect As an example, he read a pas- It is very unfair to judge the sage from an eighth-grade history temper by books that were pub- quarterly session in February.

depth in subject matter in the fu-It read, "Slaves were owned by ture. A great movement in that

get a more definitive idea of what clary subcommittee on civil rights volume of business or involvement

didn't want them to think he dent Kennedy was urged by Na- of 1963 is beginning to appear wanted books to be the size of a tional JACL President Patrick more openly with a Coordinating Okura to "take leadership in as- Committee for New York telephone directory.

"We realize your investment and suring enactment of meaningful American Freedoms setting up ofproblems," he said. "We want you civil rights legislation". to revise the contents. This is what "Recent tragic events in Birm- lobbyist to oppose the bill. the people of California want, I'm ingham and elsewhere point up

Negro History

make no mention of the fact that rights, minority, religious and prothe first man killed in the Revolu- fessional groups, has long felt the tionary War and the first man to Administration proposals lack em-, 7:30 p.m., at Olivet Community dent Pat Okura announced this National JACL President Okura stand on the North Pole were Ne- phasis on:

> are exposed to three times as mittee, should be added). many words as American children

with the results, especially the Attorney General's power nual affair.

Atomic bomb casualty in Hiroshima said

who investigated the effects of the of charcoal hibachis," he said.

day that "the actual deaths from ington by Gen. Farrell."

Army officer in the MacArthur radiation.

occupation in Japan said here last

The former Brig, Gen. Crawford

F. Sams, now a Univ. of California

consultant, told the American So-

ciety of Internal Security Wednes-

the bomb's blast and heat during

the first 24-hours were between

"We were instructed to build up

said Sams, who was MacArthur's

top aide for health and welfare in

Deaths Preventable

this can be justified. But we should

not fool ourselves today; we should

The facts, according to Dr.

quent deaths at Hiroshima from

fire, infection and even radiation

"The popular myth-that w

"Even by including every death

six months after the bomb you

cannot reach a total of more than

He conceded that 21,000 persons

died in the first week, but insisted

most of these were from the fire

Fire Caused Damage

that swept the tindery city.

sickness, were preventable.

face the facts."

47,000 persons."

"As a philosophical thing, I think

deliberately exaggerate bomb cas- said. No more than 18 per cent

from Dr. Sams replied:

Withstand Blg Dose

Dr. Sams also made these

-Human beings can stand as

many as 1,000 "rads"—units

radiations-over the course of a

year without any outward ill ef-

pet. in 48 hours, and 99 pet.

due to poor medical care and Hi-

nuclear warfare casualties.

WASEDA HIKERS LEAVE

CINCINNATI. - On their final

leg of their goodwill hike across

the United States, the five Wa-

seda University students rested

here for six days and departed

Sept. 16 for New York, expecting

friendly than we expected," tour

leader Noboru Tajima said. "We

really hadn't expected so kind a

welcome. We've been impressed

Deputy leader Katsuyuki Ta-

kahashi noted, "One of the unex-

by both the big cities and the

farm areas."

"We will never know what part | pected advantages of the trip is

"Americans are far more

CINCINNATI FOR N.Y.

two weeks.

Road" authored by Felix Reisen chairman.

(The Pacific Citizen has learned

He urged them to take steps to would have made Abraham Lin- the "lies and rumors" contained in the Gen. DeWitt report regarding the Japanese on the west coast at the outbreak of World War II. These have been refuted by and documented by the War Relo-

> This book was first called to the attention of National JACL by the Contra Costa JACL, which found it being used in Eastbay reluctance of Nisei who preferred area schools. Other JACL chapters to take no action on this book was were alerted at the NC-WNDC deplored. Some had feared that un-

SACRAMENTO. - There are text- gathered to sing and dance. The | (Special to Pacific Citizen) meeting in Los Angeles later that

Beyond Comprehension

Jim Kimoto, Contra Costa JACL er, informed Reisenberg through an "open letter" in the chapter bulletin that "we all know now there wasn't a shred of proof of any sabotage, etc., by Japanese on the coast. Where (you) secured such false information is beyond my comprehension, except to say, subsequent government findings this must have been written during the early days of World War cation Authority in its final report II during a wave of 'mass war hysteria' that occurred among the

populace on the West Coast". At the NC-WNDC meeting, the due attention would be drawn to At the National JACL Board the offending material.

3. Complete public accommoda-

PRESIDENT KENNEDY URGED BY JACL TO PRESS FOR STRONGER RIGHTS BILL

(Special to Pacific Citizen) considering its final draft of civil in interstate commerce. Rafferty told the publishers he rights legislation this week, Presi- Opposition to the Civil Rights Act

necessity for quick congressional

action now," Okura added. The Leadership Conference Other criticism leveled by the Civil Rights, of which JACL

1. Fair employment practice Rafferty also said it has been for all public and private industry documented that European chil- (the FEPC bill HR 405, already dren, particularly those in Russia, approved by the House Labor Com-

2. Full authority for the Attorney General to seek court injunc-At the end of the meeting, Raf- tions to assure all civil rights of ferty indicated he was pleased all citizens. (It would extend the was occupied by three youths, atfact that the publishers agreed available in violation of voting such discussions should be an an- rights, school desegregation and public accommodation).

Sac'to JACL cites Nisei participation in civic affairs SACRAMENTO.-The Sacramento

fices here and registering as a

JACL commended the participation of Japanese Americans in the recent Citizenship Day parade here. At least 10 nationality groups were represented. The Osenkai members decorated

the Japanese garden float, which tired in 17th century costumes. They were Miyuki Yokogawa, Rosemary Harada and Sanae Ishi-The Sacramento JACL Women's

Auxiliary, under co-chairmenship of Enny Oshima, Agnes Mlyakawa and Gladys Masaki, handled the parade arrangements.

to have been exaggerated by Washington Sacramento JACL president and Mrs. Ralph Nishimi and Mrs. En-SAN FRANCISCO. - Americans caused by tipping over thousands ny Oshima, Auxiliary president, rode in the Embassy car with spefirst atomic bomb on Hiroshima Radiation was inconsequential cial guest Kanoo Kawamura, Japanese vice-consul. were instructed by Washington to as a cause of death, Dr. Sams

The parade is sponsored by the

ualties to create a terrifying image of the total deaths could be at- city department of recreation and of the bomb's power, a top U.S. tributed directly or indirectly to parks as a community project to promote good citizenship. Asked afterwards where the instructions to exaggerate came Japanese Americans are promi-

Another civic enterprise in which nent is the annual Camelia Festi-"Now you are in a sensitive val held here in early March. In area. Just say the instructions charge of international friendship were carried to Japan from Wash- committee for the 10th annual fete next Mar, 6-15 will be Mamoru Sakuma, active Sacramento attorney and JACLer.

-The intensity of fallout radia-SAN FRANCISCO. - School Sution from a bomb falls off by 90 perintendent Harold Spears last week informed Mayor George Christopher, who is taking a sur--Most deaths at Hiroshima were vey of minority group civil employees, there are 49 Nisei among roshima is not a good model of the 7,322 teachers and other school employees. It is believed nearly all the Japanese are full-time

teachers. The headcount was ordered after local Negro leaders complained members of their race were not getting their share of city and county jobs.

The previous mayor's report showed Negroes held 2,840 out of 16,604 city positions of 17.1 pet, excluding the schools. Dr. Spear's report showed 689 Negroes (9.4 pct.) are employed by the schools.

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BI-CULTURALISM

In Southern California, where the Spanish culture is the oldest icans comprise the greatest number among the minority groups, not concerned with "integration" or "assimilation" like the Ne-Angeles Times penned by one John Mendez.

Board of Education is studying.

dental or secondary manner".

torically inadequate". It would prethe Mexican American child. "This anything subversive, it's those influence of the force of gravity. Society's float, "Urashima Taro"

Newsletters-(Continued from Front Page)

shita (1963).

listed below as category winners, I hope this might be the last, will be presented the Jimmie Sa- but I doubt it. Nisei participation kamoto Memorial Award in the in Communist party or front acnear future, it was announced by tivities may be barely noticeable Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board to the public eye, but it smotes chairman.

Four More Selected

and Tak Watanabe (1963)....

Your Cabinet" series, April, May York. They hope to leave this bara, chief editor.

Commendations Given

JACL and Mt. Olympus JACL. cations published between Septem- Sunday mornings on AM radio and

one throughout the day and ever The Sakamoto memorial awards ning on FM multiplex. You might program was inaugurated last say these shows are primarly year to encourage as well as rec- geared to the Issei and recent. ognize chapter newsletters. There arrivals from Japan. are 10 categories in which recogni- We've latched onto a "Japations are made. In addition to the nese" radio program geared to the seven previously mentioned are Nise ear this week-an FM procartoon, national reporting and gram from 12 to 3 a.m. (KMLA-

best feature. Suitably engraved plaques and "Ports of Call" show is Hawailan commendation ribbons will be sent in character. About one in three



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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chalrman, Pacific Citizen Board HARRY K. HONDA EDITOR ISAAC MATSUSHIGE BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLES KAMAYATSU ADVERTISING

scious of the motto of the United

enhanced by recognizing the many

in the west coast papers.

Miss Wendie S. Nakashima, of

'storm troopers" in the audience.

She told the committee she was

married to Jacob Rosen of New

York. The committee counsel said

Rosen was identified as a Commu-

nist Party member in hearings'

the Nisei eye most irritatingly.

written for the violin or plano on

100.3) emceed by Paul Page whose

XYLOPHONIST CALLS

ye Editor's Desk

find dignity in both." and where Spanish-speaking Amerthe local Mexican community is Spanish should complement one groes, but with the principle of utilizing the Mexican American "bi-culturalism", according to a child's vernacular as an asset and letter to the editor of the Los not labeling it as a handicap. I would like to agree with the

"We very definitely would like Mexican American ad hoc comto retain the best of the Mexican mittee's claim that the educationculture and also the best of the al philosophy based primarily on Anglo-Saxon culture. I honestly be- "assimilation . . . (is) historically lieve this would make the Mexican inadequate". It has engendered in American a better citizen of his many Nisei and other ethnic community and country," Mendez groups a sense of shame for their said. "He certainly would be a cultural background.

better adjusted and proud one . . . Were it not for the Issei par-'The Mexican American feels ents who insisted their children the pull of both cultures and it attend Japanese language classes would be wonderful if the general after regular school hours or Satcommunity would view the prin- urdays, the Army military intelliciple of biculturalism with appro- gence would have been hard val. We want to be proud of both pressed in World War II meeting our great Mexican heritage but their needs. also of our great American citizen- A more realistic philosophy would make a community con-

Similar sentiments with refer- States-"E Pluribus Unum": Out ence to the Nisel and his cultural of Many One-and insuring that heritage have been expressed in the Pacific Citizen . . . but the honored similarity ends there for Mendez had reference to the current problem of equal educational opportunities, which the Los Angeles tional opportunities are not the

same for all minoritles and that Mendez feels that the schools the wealth of this nation can be are making the Mexican American feel "uneasy and confused with cultural backgrounds of its cititheir implied disapproval of biculturalism"

A Mexican American ad hoc HUAC HEARING education committee has urged the Board of Education to consider their problems apart from the recent "Cubanik" outbreak at and that is that fewer and fewer those of the Negro. Some of the the hearings of the House Com- people will decide more and more, findings of the school board's ad mittee on Un-American Activities; and in the end, freedom, individual hac committee were viewed favorably, but the Mexican Americans feel their educational problems were mentioned only in an inci-

committee said, has proven "hisfer the school pronounce a strong munist of a member of any sub- sume another course . . . for it philosophy toward acculturation of entails the implementation of both cultures (Mexican and Anglo) to group of American Nazi Party zenship,"

These chapters, as well as those three years ago.

Other outstanding examples This is a brief note to Larry.

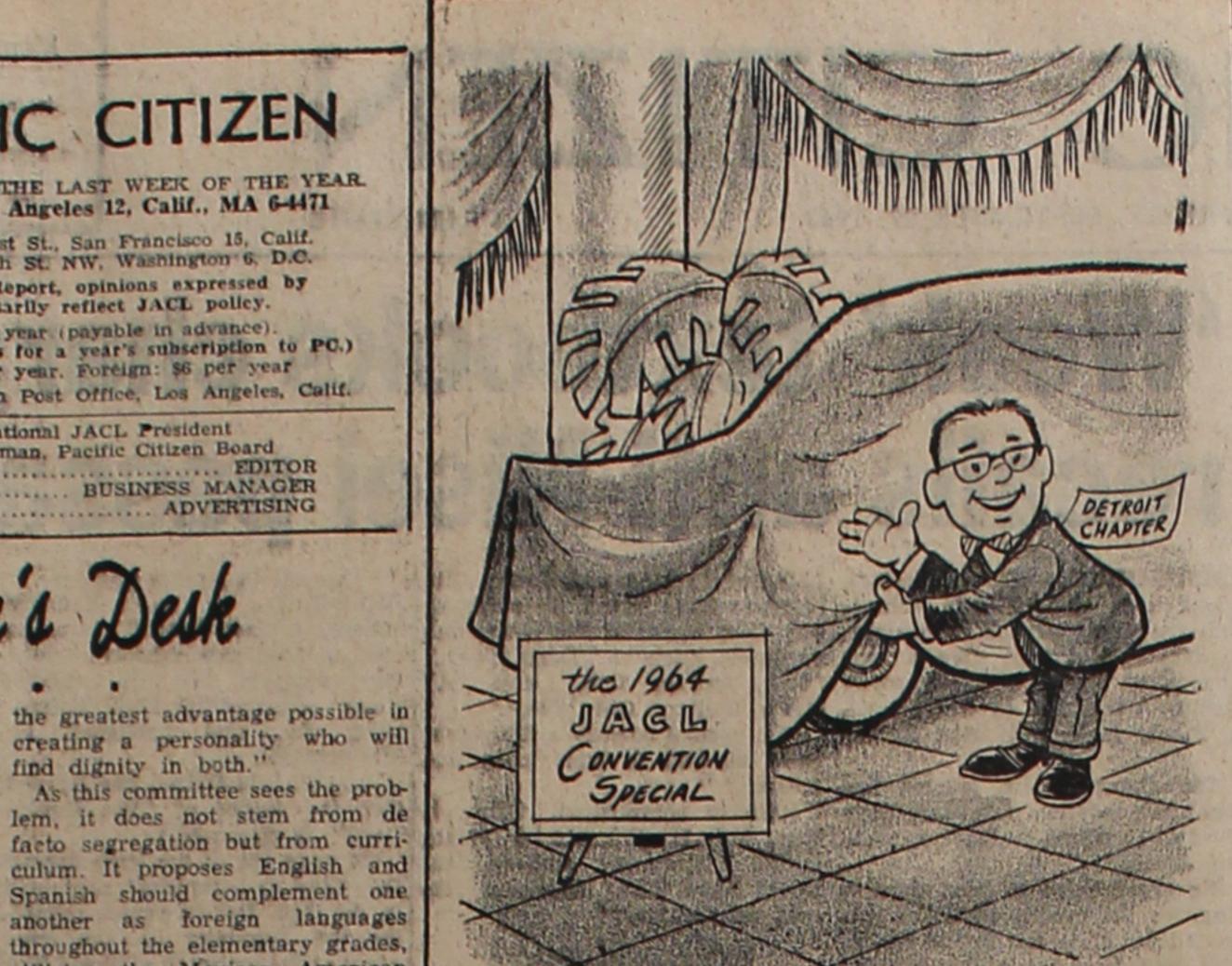
Tajiri of the Denver Post: Yoichi 4. Local Chapter Reporting - Hiraoka and his family were visit-Contra Costa JACL Newsletter; ing friends and relatives in Los edited by Sam Kitabayashi (1962) Angeles this week and will motor leisurely across the country to rei 5. Personality Sketch - "Meet establish their residence in New

and June 1963, Downtown L.A. weekend for Denver and meet with JACL Newsletter, edited by you. Father Clement and Tats Kushida. We are glad to pass on the in-6. Women's Section - Long formation that Columbia Records Beach-Harbor District JACL is planning to release Hiraoka's "Tide-ings"; Dr. John Kashiwa- pot-pourri of Japanese music, his last recording before pulling up 7. Youth Section - Pocatello stakes in Japan. While his artistry JACL Newsletter; Hero Shiosaki with Japanese folk music and chil-(1962). Kae Sumida (1963), editor- dren's songs is unmatched, his talent to render concert pieces

the xylophone with a full sym-Commendations for enterprise phonic orchestra behind him will were awarded to San Francisco make any casual concert go-er sit JACL, Oakland JACL, Salt Lake up and take notice. AFTER MIDNIGHT IN L.A. The judges reviewed nominanations submitted through the. The Los Angeles area has three various district councils of publi- Japanese radio programs-two on

ber. 1962, and June. 1963.

to the chapters soon. tunes is Japanese-the others be-The contest rules for 1963-64 will ing Hawaiian and American . . be announced after the next PC And like many FM stations, the board meeting. Some changes are music is uninterrupted for as long anticipated to insure wider parti- as 30 minutes . . . It beats the cipation by chapters. late-late shows on TV.



'You'll have to see it to believe it!'

Birmingham Murders

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoks

girls, praying in their church in "We all did it". Birmingham, Ala., were killed by In attorney Morgan's condemna- rest of our country. exploding dynamite, one so badly tion of "Southern liberals" who that she could be identified only "condemn those with whom they The Atlanta Constitution editorwere injured. In the aftermath of a fateful echo of Rabbi Joachim readers of the Pacific Citizen. shot to death by two white Eagle 28 March In Washington for Jobs Scouts who had never seen the and Freedom of his days in Nazi she held a shoe, one shoe, from the Negro youths before.

In the last eight years, Negroes freedom "the real enemy is indifin that southern steel city have ference". One who is an American been the targets of at least 21 of Japanese ancestry remembers bombings. Since the end of World too well that his mistreatment and kind. The charge against them is War II, Birmingham bombings of persecution in World War II was simple. They killed four children. Negro citizens have totalled about tolerated because "not many 50. Not one of the bombings has cared enough to stand up and be been solved; not a single convic- counted". tion has resulted from all of the terroristic efforts.

The cold blooded murders in Birmingham have loosened the erates, as shock waves shook the Nation. Several have come forthat of a young Birmingham attorney, Charles Morgan, Jr., who in a local speech asked "Who did

300 Delegates Attend

state and local institutions and or-

California attended the 18th Na-

tional Conference on Citizenship.

they heard and returned to their

ing, Sept. 15, four little Negro had the courage to admit that for his "South", for what happens

Germany, that in the struggle for

In the National House of Representative, Charles L. Weltner of Alabama, in one of the few honest tongues of some Southern mod- speeches on the subject by a the mean and little men who have their Southern Congressman, admitted that he know why Birmingham rectitude and let the mad dogss that ward since that terrible Sunday had happened. "It happened bemorning and acknowledged the sin cause those chosen to lead have We-the heirs of a proud South, who of silence. One of the more elo- failed to lead. Those whose task protest its worth and demand its requent of these expressions was it is to speak have stood mute."

Atlanta Editorial

To us, probably the most eloquent of the Southern newspaper editorials on the subject was that by Eugene Patterson, a native facture Georgian and editor of the "Atlanta Constitution". His editorial entitled "A Flower For The Graves" was reminiscent of the editorials of this courageous Dixie newspaper in World War II, protesting the unconstitutional treat-Over 300 delegates representing ment of persons of Japanese annearly as many educational, civic, cestry in this country in that war. professional, religious, fraternal,

We would, however, substitute "American" for his "Southerner" ganizations from Massachusetts to in the editorial, for we believe that every citizen, without regard to race, color, creed, or ancestry, These delegates came, they saw, in every part of our land, bears some real responsibility for the bombing and murder of the four however, is not a gift; it is an cated citizens with a rejuvenated Negro girls in Birmingham. And

The masterful summarization of

Whatever the semantics of the "pickup" story regarding Orange County JACL's stand on civil rights, as of this date, the the South now upon these four small chapter still will not sit in on a graves that we dug. rights committee if one is organized and the group is asked

Nisei are in a unique position to 49. English editor at the Kashu serve in such capacity as their Mainichi in the early postwar background give them the needed years, died of lung cancer Sunday. insight. I hope the Orange County More recently he was teaching Ja-

WASHINGTON .- On Sunday morn- it? Who threw that bomb?" He we would also substitute "Nation" in the South also happens to the

One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines. by her ring and bits of tattered disagree for speaking, while they ial is reprinted below for the indress. Twenty-three other Negroes sigh in fearful silence", one hears formation of all JACLers and rioting, two Negro youths were Prinz's recollection at the August A Negro mother wept in the street church in Burmingham. In her hand foot of her dead child. We hold that Flower View Gardens Florists

folds that small shoe in his hand... It is too late to blame the sick criminals who handled the dynamite. The FBI and the police can deal with that Only we can trace the truth, Southerner-you and I. We broke those chil-

e watched the stage set without staying it. We listened to the prologue unbestirred. We saw the curtain opening with disinterest. We have heard We-who go on electing politicians who heat the kettles of hate.

We-who raise no hand to silence cognition-are the ones who have ducked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable, and created the day surely when these children would die

This is no time to load our anguish onto the murderous scapegoat who set the cap in dynamite of our own manu-

Te didn't know any better. Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero. He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he Ve of the white South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment. We, who know better, created climate for child-killing by these who

-Southerner, Let us see it straight, and ook at the blood on it. Let us compare with the unworthy speeches of Southern public men who have traduced the Negro: match it with the pectacle of shrilling children whose parents and teachers turned them free to spit epithets at small huddles of Negro school children for a week before this Sunday in Birmingham; hold up the shoe and look beyond it to the Statehouse in Montgomery, where official attitudes of Alahama have been spoken in heat and anger.

Let us not lay the blame on some rutal fool who didn't know any We bear the fudgment. May God have nercy on the poor South that has heen so led. May what has happened manner and the same and the sam hasten the day when the good South which does live and have great being will rise to this challenge of racia inderstanding and common humanity in the full power of its unasserter courage, assert itself.

The Sunday school play at Birmingand hold a shoe. It our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will ant a flower of nobler resolve for

Takeshi Ohno, 49

now is the time for the member- English in Japan and was instrucactions later on without apologies. of Monterey. He is survived by FRED TAOMAE his wife, two daughters, parents (Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Ohno) and a younger brother, Akira, active West L.A. JACLer.

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Convention theme-Wider World for JACL. (Mr. Kobayashi was the JACL delegate to the 18th National Conference on Citizenship held

the "many" is not belittled or disat the Statler-Hilton here on Sept. 15-18.) What the Mexican American ad Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. hoc committee is advocating is Glenn, Jr., delivered the inspiring that the problems of equal educakeynote address, emphasizing that "individual responsibility"

based on two basic freedoms: 1. Freedom from Outside Inter-

2. Freedom of Choice. He warned that "if we do not have widespread application of such citizen responsibility, the al-A New York Mirror story on ternative can only be one thing, at which a Nisei woman testified, freedom, to pick our future path bares more details than appeared will be degraded.

Weightlessness

similation, the Mexican American bomb," she said with a quivering space flight, an object turned loose voice. She was attired in oriental in the cabin will drift until its clothes and denied she was a Com- hit something, bounce off and asversive organization. "If there's lacks purpose and the stabilizing LODI. - The Lodi Nisei Civic

Col. Glenn concluded that "this for instruction purposes need "not idea of freedom is the dynamic cover up the cases of our fumbl revolution of the future, that men ings . . ."

'American Citizenship - Showcase for Freedom'

July 21 statement on civil rights, dered by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, the Aug. 28 March in Washington, National Science Foundation offiand the recent joint EDC-MDC cial, on "The Will to Be Free"

As an Achievement

He emphasized that "Freedom, respective oganizations as redediachievement. Its fulfillment re- determination to better serve the quires not just private belief, but interests of their country and their also public action . . . To achieve communities. freedom in our everyday world we must fulfill certain conditions; 1. The intellectual condition of the 18th National Conference prohaving a meaningful concept of

2. The social condition of taking progressive steps toward that goal; 3. The spiritual condition of moying steadily ahead in all the dimensions of life."

freedom as our goal;

He urged, "Let us look ahead- presence of some 20 teen-age hostand think for ourselves! . . . the esses from Tryon Place (New

tival parade here Sept. 15.

Grape Festival parade

meaning of freedom-the Ameri- Bern, N.C.-the first fixed Colonial can kind of freedom . . . He capitol established in 1774) all by one by the First Battle Group,

U.S. 3rd Infantry, and the Wreath ship to be heard. They should tor at the Military Intelligence Laying by Governors of the 13 speak up now or stand by their Language School at the Presidio Original States in order of their admittance to the Union in com-

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The conference sparkled with the

ceedings in the last general session by Dr. Arthur P. Crabtree of the New York Education Department spellbound the delegates Dear Editor:

As many others have stated, the LOS ANGELES. - Takeshi Ohno,

Los Angeles.

mentioned. "The Japanese case dressed in colonial costumes, the with its citizen relocation . . . stirring evening concert by the along with all those cases of dis- U.S. Navy Band, the impressive crimination between Jews and outdoor naturalization ceremony Gentiles, between Catholics and as 34 aliens took the oath of al-622 141st St., New York City, wept "The alternative to this kind of Protestants, between dark and legiance at the base of the Washas she testified that she was work- thinking approach to the future white cases . . . " needed to be ington Monument, the colorful JACL board will reconsider its panese at Los Angeles High An educational philosophy based ing for peace. "Many of my peo- could be termed a kind of weight- displayed in the showcase of pageant of past American flags stand. primarily on the principle of as ple were killed by an atomic lessness. In this weightlessness of American freedom for individuals and 50 State flags displayed one

with his succinct and inimitable

Since the board has had its say, Born in Seattle, he had taught

English Editor

Shin Nichibei

Nazis back there," referring to a "We do not want weightless citi- won first place in the Grape Fes- memoration of Constitution Day, Sept. 17, 1787.



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By Larry Tajiri



Vagaries

Oriental 'Kick' Dies Out

IT WASN'T many seasons ago, five to be exact, when the word along Broadway was that an actress didn't have a chance to get a role unless she were Oriental, almond-eyed and flat-chested. The winter of 1959 was a time when the New York theater abounded in plays and musicals with Oriental themes. The three most popular, which at time played within a half-block of each other along 44th street, just off Broadway, were Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," Paul Osborn's "The World of Suzie Wong!" and Leonard Spigelgass' "A Majority of One." All utilized players of Japanese ancestry, mainly Nisei, and all were smash hits and dent of the NAACP. have been made into successful motion pictures. A number of other shows that season had roles for Japanese actors including Shimon Wincelberg's "Kataki," in which Sessue Hayakawa, returning to Broadway for the first time after 30 years, was one-half of the two-man cast-Ben Piazza was the other-in a drama of two soldiers, one Japanese and the other an American, on an island in the Pacifican ...

The new season in New York was launched a few days ago by Cyril Ritchard and Claudette Colbert in an English comedy, The Irregular Verb to Love," and of the more than 50 plays which are scheduled to follow, not a single one has a call for an Oriental actor unless the Lincoln Center Repertory Company's proposed revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Polo" is to be counted.

Speaking of Marco Polo, Yoko Tani was the Oriental princess in the Italian-made film, "Travels of Marco Polo," which American International released last year, while Shirley Yamaguchi was cast in a similar role in a stage musical "Messer Marco Polo," adapted from the Donn Byrne novel, which died a-borning. Miss Yamaguchi did make her Broadway debut later in an ill-fated musical called "Shangri-la" which was one of the flops of the 1957 season. Miss Yamaguchi turned out to be one of the assets of the show and her numbers, "The Man I Never Met," "Walk Sweet" and "The World Outside" were well received by the critics. But "Shangri-la" which has to do with some passengers who survive a plane crash in Tibet lasted for only 21 performances on Broadway, and songs from flop musicals are rarely remembered.

THIS SEASON, as in the last, there are no casting calls for at best only a temporary solution. Oriental types and the players who once thronged 44th Street in the heyday of "Flower Drum Song" and "Suzie Wong" have gone their separate ways, mainly to Hollywood, the movies and television. "Flower Drum Song," which was shrugged off by the critics when it first arrived in New York, has proved a hardy perennial solution . . ." and some members of that 1958 New York company are still playing in C.Y. Lee's story of San Francisco's Chinatown which Rodgers and Hammerstein set to what has proved to be memorable music coordinating body of groups conin the popular musical theater. Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki), the Sammy Fong of the New York company, is now the star of the Las Vegas | tion. production which is having a second run at the Thunderbird. Soo toured with the New York company and played Sammy Fong in the Universal film adaptation in which Miyoshi Umeki, now completely established in films and TV, repeated her role of the picture

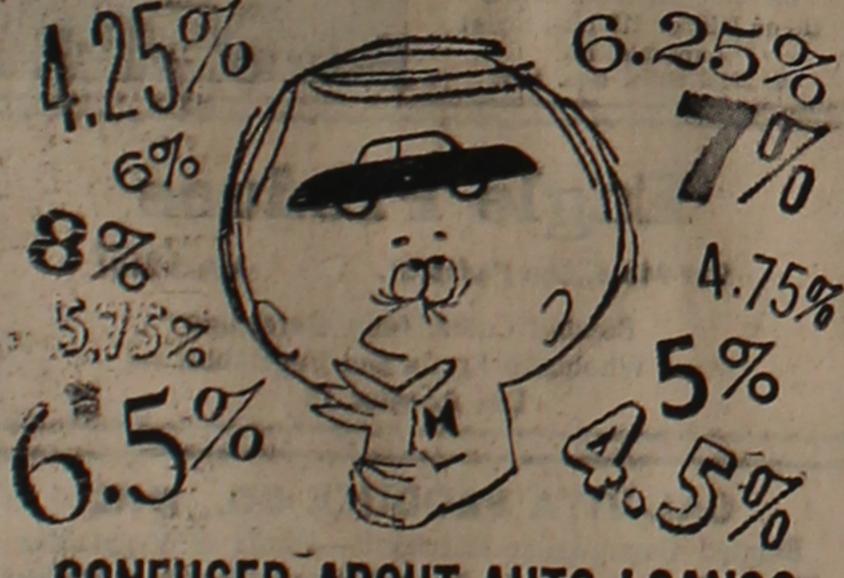
bride, Mei Ling. Pat Suzuki is now touring the nation's big clubs with her songs after waiting out the possibility of a trip to Japan to make a film for an American company. The picture, at least temporarily shelved, was "The Judo Tree," and Miss Suzuki's role was to have been the daughter of a famous Japanese judo instructor who marries an American GL

The opening night cast of "Flower Drum Song," in which Soo played his original role of Frankie Wing the took over the Sammy Fong part from Larry Blyden later in the run) included Conrad Yama, Eileen Nakamura, Yuriko Kikuchi, Fumi Akimoto, George Young (a Nisei from Hawaii who is still in "Flower Drum Song" in Las Vegas), Helen Funai, Betty Kawamura, Jo Anne Miya, David Toguri, George Minami, Susan Kikuchi and others. At least a dozen other Nisei have appeared in "Flower Drum Song" in the later part of the New York run, including Carolyn Okada (daughter of former National JACL prexy Hito Okada) who adapted the choreography for the Las Vegas presentation.

The players in David Merrick's production of "Suzie Wong" included Clifford Arashi, Takayo Tsubouchi, Mary Mon Toy, John Mamo, Ichisuki Ichikawa, Tsunao Sato and Marc Marno. The latter, a New Yorker of Japanese-French descent, later moved to "A Majority Of One" in which he played the smart-aleck Eddie, a Japanese houseboy, and later repeated it in the Warner Bors, film version. The New York cast of "Majority" also included Kanna Ishii, Tsuruko Kobayashi (whose later screen role is that of Tarzan's sweetheart in "Tarzan Goes to Burma"), Sahomi Tachibana, and Yasuko Adachi. The leading role of the industrialist, Koichi Asano, who falls in love with the Jewish widow from Brooklyn, in the flesh of Gertrude Berg, originally was intended for Sessue Hayakawa, but Sir Cedric Hardwicke got the part and established his personality so strongly on the role that it has been played ever since by suave Englishmen. Alec Guinness, for example, did it on the screen.

Yoshi Naka is one of many actors of Japanese ancestry who has played Ito in "Auntie Mame". Jerry Fujikawa did "The Pleasure of His Company," playing the servant, Toy.

This season, however, the Broadway boards offer no sustenance for the Oriental actor.



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constitutional initiative to nullify the California fair housing laws is being contemplated by "certain dent Tosh Terasawa pointed out, elements" in the housing industry, the California Committee for Fair Practices charged this past week. "Despite the failure of the well- ects. financed campaign for a referendum on the Rumford Fair Housing Act, the groundwork is being laid for a campaign in support of a constitutional amendemnt," stated C. L. Dellums, chairman of the CCFP and West Coast presi-

Secret Memo Cited

A "secret memorandum" nome builders was cited as source of its information by CCFP

coordinator Max Mont. He described the memorandum said the five subcommittee memof R.A. Hatt, president of the ure but that the others will be Paris, only licensed Japanese girl geles, Orange and Ventura Coun- the new draft of the legislation. ties, to its members. The memorandum is quoted as planning an ployment legislation would set up alternative to the referendum an administrator in the Labor De- editor-publisher of Southwest This is Sumi's first year as a movement (excerpts from the me- partment who could receive commorandum follow):

the home building industry are not his own investigations. He would associated with this movement. In- have the power to issue a comstead the major organizations af plaint finding to a five-member fected by the measure are obtain- board whose members would be ing the advice of the best avail- named by the President and conable legal counsel on an initiative firmed by the Senate. for a constitutional amendment.

commendable in motivation, it is banning the discrimination. The ornot authorized by any established der could be appealed to the organization representing industry. United States Court of Appeals. will not solve the problem, and is

"Our Home Builders Council, working with a state-wide committee of interested organizations, atempting to work out an effective

The California Committee for Fair Practices is the state-wide cerned with civil rights legisla-

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The new law went into effect Sept. 20 after sponsors of a move to qualify the measure for a November, 1964 referendum failed to get the necessary 292,662 valid sig- WATSONVILLE.-The Watsonville upwards of \$2,000,000. natures by midnight Thursday.

JACS fund drive ends first phase successfully

LOS ANGELES. - First phase of the Japanese American Community Service campaign to meet \$14,960 budget for the current fiscal year has been completed with the announcement today that \$10,-389.68 has been raised. It assures continued operation, JACS presi-Valley and other fund-raising proj-

Federal job bias bill passes test

WASHINGTON. - A Senate labo subcommittee last week tentativeto ly approved a fair employment practices bill aimed at ending job discrimination in private industry.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.),

bers present approved the meas-Home Builders Assn. of Los An- given an opportunity to consider owner-trainer in the U.S., belongs President Kennedy's fair emplaints of racial discrimination in "The Home Builders Assn. and hiring, promotion, transfer and seother organizations affiliated with mority privileges, or could initiate

After a hearing, the board would horses, treat them for minor ail- others being Yoshio Shirai in 1952 ments and, in general, to know and Masahiko "Fighting" Harada "While a referendum move is have authority to issue an order traveling. Before we went to Phoe-

TOKYO MANNEQUIN STARS husband where his work took him AT RECENT PARIS SHOW

NEW YORK. - Mieko Takashi ma, 23, discovered by Yves St Laurent in a Tokyo department store, was "generally voted the most charming mannequin in recent Paris collections," the Herald-Tribune reported last week.

"For the past few years, Japanese girls with delicate build and dreamy face have stolen the show from bigger, more dramatic beauties," the paper said.

Watsonville sees biggest dinner crowd for teriyaki

Buddhist Church served 3,288 teri-The Rumford Act bans discrimi- yaki dinners Sept. 14, which turned nation because of race, color or out to be one of the largest creed in sale, rental or lease of crowds ever to attend a dinner multiple dwellings of four or more in this city. The system was so units or in publicly-assisted hous- well organized that thousands were served swiftly and smoothly.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—Active JACL er Steven Doi was elected to the 25-man Republican county central committee of San Francisco last week, representing the 18th As sembly district with four others as the balance of budget will be E.D. Osgood, Doi was chosen for Cruz Mountains. raised through a drive in Gardena his ability which was demon-

party affairs.

Nixon campaign in 1962.

He operates the Marvel Cleaners of the chapter women's auxiliary. date.

to a rare society-the hard-work-

tracker, Sumi recently entered her

colt, Dawes Abbey, at Prescott

Downs here in a state fair pro-

Club handicap.

Paris explained.

nese origin.

gram and won the Yavapai Turf

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strated when he helped to organize the inception of this annual 36-hole paration for this prestige event. the Japanese American Republi- blue ribbon event, that it will not Long and accurate tee shots are can group and worked in the be played at Pebble Beach. Re- a must, and any stray shots will peated efforts by the committee be heavily penalized. Doi became a member of the to obtain Pebble Beach proved ungroup which is officially consti- successful since the course be-

However, the committee was and is a former chapter president, able to reserve the championship His wife Charlotte was chairman Pasatiempo course at this late

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training horses. You have to learn week. He is the third Japanese

how to wrap ankles, rub down the to win a world boxing title, the

-to Florida's Tropical Park, Gulf- kai Club in the inter-city golf tour-

stream Park and Hialeah . . . and nament at New York's Asbury

their likes and dislikes," Mrs. in 1962, all flyweights.

also to such tracks at the Beulah Country Club on Sept. 1.

was married to W.D. Paris, now southwest circuit now," she said.

horseracing pictorial, the Race- full-fledged trainer.

tuted by state law to manage came a private enterprise recent- Pasatiempo in real championship Frank Shimada and Jim Sakagu-

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The Northern California-Western Nevada District Executive Board NATIONAL CONVENTION meets this weekend at San Mateo to finalize plans for the Nov. Quarterly meeting to welcome National President Pat Okura, and hopor California Senator Thomas H. Kuchel for his special interest and efforts last year on the notax legislation on evacuation

claims. Portland hosts the Pacific North west District Convention the following weekend of Nov. 9-10. Alert committee members headed by George Azumano have made ar rengements with another group to jointly sponsor Senator Daniel K. Inouye's appearance at Portland. so he will address the JACLers at the PNW Convention banquet on Saturday, Nov. 9. President Okura will also attend to meet with PNW delegates and members.

The Pacific Southwest DC has moved up its annual Chapter Clinic to enable newly elected chapter officers for 1964 and prospec tive chapter officers to get some background and assistance their responsibilities. The Venice-Culver Chapter will be hosting this meeting on Nov. 17.

The Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 29 and 30 dates both the Convention Intermountain Plains meeting in Denver.

JACL headliner.

JACL.

The Central California DC Con---- vention in Fresno on December 8 will wind up the various District Conventions. An outstanding headliner, has been obtained whom we should let CCDC itself announce.

Staffwise, Jack Mayeda and the National Director will be attending all these meetings except Thanksgiving weekend when Mayeda will be at the IDC in Boise and the National Director will join the

Sept. 28 (Saturday)
Wilshire-Uptown — "Let's Get Acquainted" social, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.

Oct. 4 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting, Olivet, of Mrs. Kano.

Oct. 5 (Saturday)

Chicago — Election meeting, Olivet

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Ronald Stewart, spkr., "How Civil Rights Affects Us All".
asadena — Benefit movie.

Dayton — Board meeting, Lois Toyama res., 2:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls — JAYs election.
San Mateo — NC-WNDC executive Kindly Mention the Pacific Citizen Oct. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia — General meeting.
Oct. 12 (Saturday)

Sacramento — Auxiliary meeting, Len-ny Oshima res., 7 p.m. Detroit — JACL Convention Corona-tion Ball, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. D.C. - JACL Bazaar, All Souls Uni-tarian Church, 18th and Harvard Sts. NW, 12n-7 p.m.

East Los Angeles — International Days, International Institute. Oct. 19 (Saturday) East Los Angeles — General meeting. Chicago — Jr. JACL hayride. Chicago — Luau.

Santa Barbara - Isset recognition Oakland - Festival of Nations, Oak-

Oct. 27 (Sunday)

Milwaukee — Hallowe'en party.

White River Valley — Japanese dinner,

American Legion Hall, Kent; 12n. to

Nov. 2 (Saturday) lacer County — 23rd annual Goodwill Banquet; Pat Okura, spkr. Detroit - Japanese movies. Dayton - Sukiyaki dinner, YWCA Nov. 3 (Sunday) san Mateo - NC-WNDC quarterly

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Detroit has been doing a thorough job in getting the experiences from past National Conventions. Special thanks to Tak Tsukagi of Seattle for submitting very complete reports on the program booklet which was their responsi- ners. bility. These will prove invaluable for future National Convention

Dr. Tok Hedani's final Convention Treasurer's report for the 1956 Convention in San Francisco has become a standard reference for this aspect of the Convention.

of NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

Dr. James Taguchi, long time Bolse, Idaho, and the Mountain- active JACLer from Dayton who has served his chapter and the Mountain-Plains will honor out- Midwest District Council in many standing Nisei who through their capacities, has been named to efforts in their chosen fields have chair our National Nomination brought credit to all Japanese Committee. Other District Coun-Americans. National 3rd Vice cils are to name their respective President Bill Marutani will be the representatives to this Committee and submit their candidates for The Intermountain Convention National offices. The complete list will honor friends who were so of nominees will be publicly anhelpful in the Idaho Constitutional nounced 60 days prior to the Conrepeal measure to eliminate voting vention, and the final slate will be restrictions. Pat Okara and Frank determined by the Nominations Chuman will represent National Committee in meeting the first day of the Convention.

PC PROVES HANDY

Our back issues of the PC have been getting a good going-over. Writer Bruce Lee who did the article on the Evacuation for True Magazine just prior to last year's National Convention is doing story on the Nisei in G-2 during World War II.

Leif Erickson was in recently to trace the civil rights discussion in the PC and JACL's statement on his for the New York Times.

Contra Costa Jr. JACL president resigns

RICHMOND. - Susan Kano was Sept. 29 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles — CRCSC dinner,

UCLA Student Union, 7 p.m.; Dr.

Robert Weaver, spkr. "Crisis in nation of Dianne Okada at the Sept. 20 meeting held at the home

The Jr. JACLers discussed the '63-'64 calendar and several program suggestions were made, which will be decided upon by the cabinet. In addition to the tradi-West Los Angeles - Community talent tional socials, rummage sale, fishing derby and educational films

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SAN FERNANDO Valley JACL honors its 1963 scholarship winners at August barbecue supper. They are (from left) Robbin Yamaguchi, Amy Muneoka, 1963 Lt. Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship awardee; and Steve Nakasone.

San Fernando Valley scholars honored

graduates and scholarship win- Buddhist Church

Scholarship of \$250 to Amy Mune- the Saturday show were treated introduced. Tut Yata is president ki presented a chapter scholarship sion. to Robbin Yamaguchi of Sun Valley, a pre-med student at USC. Chapter scholarship chairman Hi-

vocal solo. Alan Kumamoto, PSW day fair on Sept. 15. Hi-Co chairman, was the guest speaker for the evening, telling the Auburn Mayor's trophy. how Hi-Co and Jr. JACL function.

Films come week early

SALT LAKE CITY .- Though originally scheduled for mid-September, two Japanese films arrived

OLIVER AWARD LOS ANGELES. - Olivers Award to the outstanding Sansei high school senior athlete in Southern California will be presented at the Tokyo Kaikan Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. George Fujita, active JACLer, was in charge of nominations. The awardee will be announced at the Oliver's third annual reunion ban-

'BLACK TEST CAR' Kokusai's double feature this

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PACOIMA. - Almost 200 attended | ahead of schedule and were shown | chapter, Wilshire-Uptown, is open | photographer Ben. Its dramatic jita of Sacramento and Fred Ta- the San Fernando Valley JACL Sept. 6-7 by the Salt Lake JACL to the public. It will be held barbecue Aug. 24 in honor of local at a benefit showing at the new St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

PSW Regional Director Isaac said the films, with a Walt Disney Matsushige presented the Col. feature added, resulted in an en-Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial joyable family night. Children at New chapter officers are to oka. Chapter president Harry Otsu- to candy and gum during intermis-

Placer County float

sone of Tujunga, UCLA physics trict Fair parade was one of the Oct. 27, from noon to 6 p.m. first place winners as some 115 Program opened with Shigemi float and marching units took part will be co-chairmen, it was an Matsumoto of Reseda rendering a in the climax to the annual four-inounced by Hiroshi Nakayama The JACL entry was awarded

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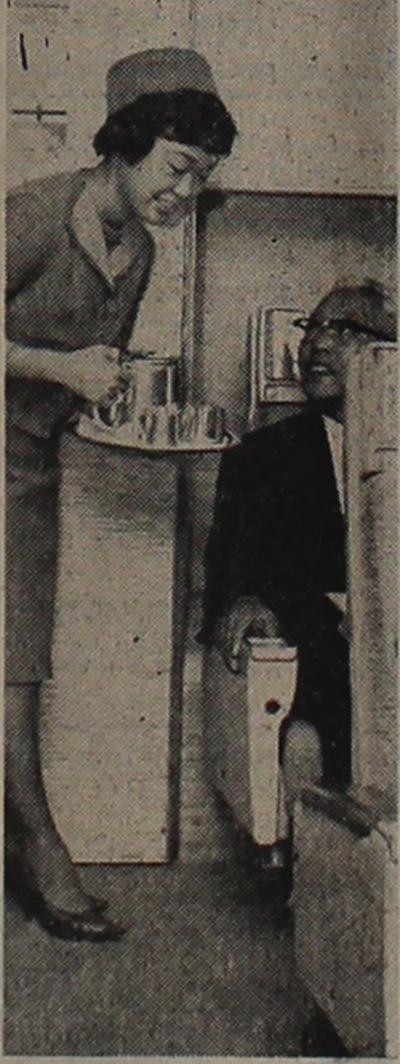
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The Happi Coat Combo will sup- wife, Maurea, The print also reply music for the dressy sport ceived first place honors in the dance. Elsa Iwamasa and Joe hand oil coloring division at the Fletcher will exhibit a tango- recent Intermountain Professional samba dance. Refreshments and Photographers Assn. convention of awfully hard time finding suitable door prizes are included. Tickets 1963. are \$3.50, ladies free and proceeds will go toward chapter activities. tographers division was the print Jim Okura and Herb Yanase. chairmen, are being assisted by: Kay Mochida, Art Noda, Novo Kato, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Roy Shiba, and Joe Fletcher.

Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL

ers convention held this spring in Dallas, Tex. It returned with a Let's Get Acquainted: The first ribbon and one merit point for social event of JACL's newest at simplicity offsets not only Terashi-961 ma's command as a technician g but his artistic interpretation as S. Mariposa, tomorrow from Ichiro Doi, benefit chairman, p.m. Mori Kubota, noted Nisei well. square dance caller, will lead the social program for the evening. four years, was awarded the Na-

White River Valley C.L.

Teriyaki-Sukiyaki: The third an nual White River Valley JACL dinner featuring teriyaki and sukideo Endo presented the other AUBURN. - The Placer County yaki will be held at the American chapter scholarship to Steve Naka- JACL's entry in the Auburn Dis- Legion Hall in Kent on Sunday, Toki Nakai and Rosie Shimojima chapter president.

SAN FRANCISCO. - The seventh REDWOOD CITY. - The Sequoia annual San Francisco JACL golf JACL contributed \$50 to the Cali- tournament will be held at Sofornia Youth Symphony, which has noma on Oct. 6 with Sam Sato concluded a two-week concert tour in charge. The tournament is restricted to chapter members only.



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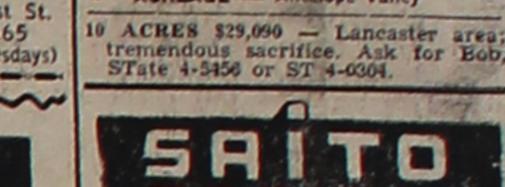
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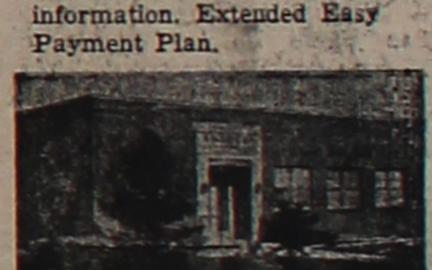
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