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ALMOST TWO decades have

passed since the end of World War

II. Since today Americans of Japa-

nese ancestry enjoy unprecedented

acceptance in the Nation and in

their respective communities, and

since the future looms most prom-

ising, there is a tendency to forget

that not too long ago Americans of

Japanese ancestry as a group were

looked upon in suspicion and hos-

Probably more than any single

tunity to review the facts leading

up to this historic concession and

to briefly recapitulate the heroic

FROM November 1, 1940 to No-

vember 1, 1941, 3,188 qualified Ja-

After December 7, 1941, the

Service System decided that it

Even though evacuated and in-

and thousands individually and

land of their birth.

panese Americans had been in

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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D.C. INSTALLATION OUTSTANDING

BY JOHN Y. YOSHINO EDC Chairman

Congratulations to the Washing- through several songs, lyrics writ- DENVER. - In spite of an 85ton, D.C. Chapter for its successful ten by PC Correspondent Emily year record cold wave over the Installation Dinner-Dance held Sano. It was my happy assign- frigid Jan. 11-13 weekend in Colo-Saturday evening January 19 in ment to sing one of the duets in rado, National JACL President K. the Crystal Room of the Naval the production with lovely and Patrick Okura of Omaha was able Weapons Plant Officers Club. The talented Sally Furukawa. Her to conclude his tour of Colorado chapter's gala of the year drew beautiful voice added much to the chapters. a capacity crowd of over 200 peo- production. Past Chapter president ple that overtaxed the service faci- Hank Gosho as leader, Jack Hirose lities of the Club.

Mrs. Dan Inouve and Congressman dyce Sumida also sang a duet. Spark Matsunaga as the star at- Others in the cast included: Ann tractions, the dinner committee Mitori, Mary Louise Yoshino, Tsuoutdid itself in putting together an gi Hoshide, narrator and prompter. evening program of outstanding The entire production was under quality.

sonal experiences during WW2 as ter. an officer in the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Infantry Regi- the Post and the Star-had a story mental Combat Team and later with the Military Intelligence Serv- to the local chapter's PR Chairice Japanese Language School inspired the big audience with his thought provoking, hard-hitting message, delivered in beautiful and flawless Harvard English.

The rapid rise in Hawaiian polithe House of Representatives is just an indication of the great fu- pays off.

people who came up to pay honor even greater year. to them.

'Reaching for the Moon'

On the lighter side, the Chapter's high.

choral group put on "Reaching for the Moon." With six chapter cuties as the "Cheese" Girls on the Moon.

Washington the chapter astronauts went and Hisako Sakata in a duet, con-With much sought after top- tributed much with their song and name personalities Senator and dialogue. Yoshio Sakaue and Gla-

the able direction of Mrs. Claire Congressman Matsunaga's dyna- Minami. Retiring Chairman, Harmic speech recounting his per- ry Takagi served as the toastmas-Both of the big city newspapers-

man, Hank Gosho. Mas Satow, our National Director always says the way to get things done is get a lot people involved in a worthwhile project tics of the articulate member of and have a lot of fun doing it. Successful planning and execution

ture which is in store for him. Ed Mitoma has set a goal of Senator Inouye in introducing him 250 members for the year. His paid glowing tribute to him. Wash- Board has already approved sevington Representative Mike M. Ma- eral big projects. The busy elecsaoka introduced Senator Inouve, tronics engineer and his pretty Senator and Mrs. Inouye and spouse are going to be even busier Congressman Matsunaga gracious- this year, but many JACLers will ly met and visited with all the pitch in and help make this an

What Washington, D.C., has done so successfully can and is being repeated elsewhere. I am some-It was a particularly happy occa- time asked why I am active in sion for me to install Ed Mitoma the JACL. It is because I believe and his officers and Board. I have in its objectives. I work together known Ed for many years. In pre- with many like-minded people in WW2 days we attended the Meth- whose scale of preferences-workodist Church in Alameda, Calif. ing for the JACL - ranks pretty

Schedule, committeemen announced for 17th annual JACL Nisei bowling tourney

SANTA FE SPRINGS. - Premiere Mondays, has been moved up when the 17th annual National Premiere Lanes. JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament swings into action.

Entry deadline for this gigantic all-scratch tournament is this Sun- follows: day, Jan. 27. Forms are available (Mon.) -Mixed Doubles, Ragtime. at bowling establishments housing (Tue.)-Sweepers, Ragtime. Nisei leagues and from members (Thu.)-Doubles of the JACL Advisory Board on (Fri-Sat.)-Singles. Bowling.

The tournament begins with ragtime doubles on Saturday, Mar. 2, and ends with the award banquet on Saturday, Mar. 9, at Disneyland Hotel. The mixer, usually held on

Lanes is bracing itself for a big day to Sunday, Mar. 3, at th turn-out the first week of March Candlewood Country Club near the

Schedule

(Sat.)—Award

banquet, Disneyland Hotel. The So. Calif. Nisei Bowling service to the community. "It

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Record cold wave in Colorado greets Okura on JACL tour

Braves 41-below to visit chapters

tility, and most were confined to Okura had been in Washington, virtual concentration camps, albeit D.C., earlier in the week, attending American-style. a mental health institute as the new executive director of the Ne- factor Japanese American troops braska State Mental Health Insti- who served with such gallantry in tute. He would have made the both the European and Pacific Friday night joint meeting with Theaters of Operation forced the Ft. Lupton and Mile-Hi, had not Government and the people of the there been any flight cancellations United States to re-evaluate and or delays in Washington. He ar- revise their judgments regarding rived at 11 p.m. those of Japanese ancestry in this

Because of the unprecedented country. weather in Colorado that froze au- Accordingly, since January 28 tomobiles, a private plane was marks the 20th anniversary of the chartered the next day to take presidential declaration that quali-Okura to the San Luis Valley and fied Japanese American volunteers about the JACL event, a tribute Arkansas Valley meetings. He was | would be accepted for military joined by Min Yasui, MPDC chair- service in the Army of our Nation, man, and Tom T. Masamori, dis- this may be the appropriate opportrict 1000 Club chairman.

20 Below in Cockpit

In crossing the continental divide wartime record of Americans of at 11,500 ft. in a small plane, Japanese ancestry in the uniform cockpit temperatures dropped to of the United States armed forces. 20 below. It was 37 below upon arrival at Alamosa. That night it was a record low of 41 below.

Okura gave the principal address that night at the American ducted into the Army through the Legion Hall as Yasui installed the Selective Service System. San Luis Valley JACL officers. Nobe Ashida is the new president, Army retained most of those insucceding Harry Sumida. Approxi- ducted, though some commands mately 80 persons attended. The mustered out Japanese Americans chapter showed color movies for then serving in their respective the Issei, while the JACLers had jurisdictions and the Selective

The visitors were guests of the would no longer classify and in-Harry Sumidas for the evening, duct Americans of Japanese an-The next morning, the touring par- cestry for military service, ty had difficulty starting their | The Selective Service System orplane for the trip to Rocky Ford dered that all Japanese Americans to attend the luncheon meeting of be reclassified as, first, IV-F an emergency strip.

cipal address and Yasui installed or ancestry). the new cabinet officers, headed by Jim Hiraki of La Junta. Luncheon terned by the Army, thousands of going president Henry Konishi es- through the Japanese American corted the party back to the air Citizens League, protested this strip and after reaching Denver classification of native-born citi-Omaha. Before leaving, Okura ex- enemy aliens. Thousands more my.) pressed regrets and apologies for from the then Territory of Hawaii Official events are scheduled as his inability to meet with the Mile- also objected to this derogatory Hi and Ft. Lupton chapter leaders | designation. as originally planned.

Service to Community

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a dance after the dinner.

Assn. and Long Beach-Harbor Dis- my firm belief and conviction that trict JACL are tournament co- service is the basic reason for sponsors. Chapter queen Emiko JACL's existence," he declared.

Berkeley City Council passes tough ordinance prohibiting bias in housing, each day of bias considered as separate offense

discrimination in housing was ap- gin or ancestry in the sale, rental, board has the power to subpoenae proved by a 5-2 vote of the Ber- lease or other transfer of housing witnesses and require them to atkeley City Council on Jan. 16. accommodations."

The comprehensive ordinance prohibits refusal to sell or rent an act of discrimination persists additional duties. would be considered a separate

the measure said petitions would the problem. be circulated to have a referendum Supporters of the ordinance have STOCKTON. - Dr. James H. Ta

11/2-Year Study

The council's action climaxed over 11/2-year of study and two public hearings by a citizens committee, which included Nisei real estate man Frank Yamasaki. Berkeley JACL was among religious. fraternal and civic groups supporting the ordinance.

BERKELEY. - A law prohibiting race, color, religion, national ori- a full public hearing is held. The

4-Member Board

of race, color, religion, national Board of Intergroup Relations, issues the guilty party an order to lowing study by the War Depart- tial the war effort. origin or ancestry. It applies to which will handle charges on dis- comply. private property owners as well crimination in housing. The memas real estate dealers and home bers will be chosen from the Com- the matter is turned over to the nese extraction for the organization partment, the War Manpower nese American GIs served with finance agencies. It carries maxi- munity Welfare Commission, which prosecuting attorney or city attor- of a special unit of the Army in Commission, the Department of equal distinction with other infanmum penalties of a \$500 fine, six was expanded from 9 to 11 mem- ney for prosecution as a mis- which they could share in the fight Justice, and the Honolulu - Hawaii Gov. Burns to close debate on a civil rights

The first step of a discrimination in housing complaint is the filing Berkeley, thus, becomes the first of the complaint by a person who city in California with such a tough feels he has been discriminated law. New York, Pittsburgh and against. A board member investi-Toledo (O.) have similar ordi- gates and if he believes the accusation is true, he tries to rectify Minutes after the ordinance was the matter. A conciliatory hearing. approved, a citizen group against may be held in private to solve

on the April 2 municipal ballot to said this conciliatory process-plus naka, 42, was installed as worshiplet the voters decide on the issue, education of the people-should ful master of the local Masonic ease the racial discrimination lodge this past week. He is a

Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court where a maximum sentence of six months in jail or a \$500 fine or both can be handed down.

nate any "nuisance complaints" that might be filed.

Masonic leader

graduate of the Univ. of Michigan If the conciliatory hearing fails, dental school.

Tougher anti-bias bill in housing seen in California; Brown vows passage

in which only one room is rented, housing in the 1963 legislature, mission will be included.

Basically, the ordinance prohi- the administration bill soon, re- in advocating fair housing legisla- serving in the armed forces of our 1946. bits "discrimination because of vealed a new provision having the tion.

plies to all housing accommoda- tends to fight for an even tougher or rental under investigation by the tions in the city, except homes statute against discrimination in Fair Employment Practices Com- partment to organize a combat one generation removed from the

The ordinance as approved ap- SACRAMENTO. - Gov. Brown in- effect of stopping any sale, lease wrote,

war."

and duplexes in which the owner which failed to do so in 1961, As in the 1961 bill, \$500 fine and citizens of Japanese descent has Oriental island empire." lives in one unit. It also does not according to Assemblyman Byron six months in jail for violation of my full approval. The new combat Special mention is made of the country. (These included Japanese "This unit had participated in

Army policy in these words:

free expression of that right are

imposed by emergency considera-



Lest we forget: 442nd RCT formed 20 years ago

TRAINEES AT CAMP SHELBY

In the summer of 1943, some 8,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry the Arkansas Valley JACL. The (those physically, mentally, or were in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the 442nd Regimental schedule was met by landing on morally unfit) and, subsequently, Combat Team. Next Monday, Jan. 28, the 20th anniversary of the as IV-C (not acceptable for mili- Presidential Proclamation reopening military service to Japanese Again. Okura delivered the prin- tary service because of nationality. American volunteers for duty with an all-Nisei combat team will be observed.

those on the continental mainland Okura's message emphasized through organizations in Hawaii States should be denied the demo- individual decorations. and if necessary to die, for the which this country was founded dent Truman declared, and by which it has always been "I think Americanism is not a

sequence of this unprecedented de- never was, a matter of race or won." and to serve, on January 28, ancestry. A good American is one to our creed of liberty and demounit in the United States Army. serve this country wherever his of service. Plans have been completed for ad- skills will make the greatest conmission of a substantial number tribution-whether it be in the

tions, those barriers should be re- important to the war effort."

tions, thosebarriers should be re- of record in which not only Japable. Loyalty to country is a voice may be justly proud.

glad that I am now able to give ice System Special Mongraph on active proof that this basic Ameri- Special Groups, "Altogether 33,300 can belief is not a casualty of Nisei, more than half from the Stilwell summed up the Japanese continental United States, served in World War II, almost equally ON FEBRUARY 1, 1943, then divided between Europe and the President Franklin D. Roosevelt Pacific . . . In the light of the bought an awful hunk of America addressed a White House letter to total number who served in the Secretary Stimson endorsing the Army, even considering the size activation of what has become of the Japanese American populaknown as the 442nd Regimental tion group, these figures are im-Combat Team. The President pressive. Nor can statistics measure the quality of patriotic service "The proposal of the War De- rendered by Nisei citizens, only

apply to living accommodations Rumford (D., Berkeley), one of the a commission order is provided. team will add to the nearly five 442nd Regimental Combat Team, owned by non-profit religious and three Negroes in the legislature. JACL chapters in California have thousand loyal Americans of Japa- which was reviewed by then Pres-Rumford, who plans to introduce joined other human rights groups nese ancestry who are already ident Harry S. Truman on July 15,

Americans then serving in service even major campaigns in Italy was held at El Capitan Hotel. Out. Japanese Americans, largely units, in the 100th Infantry Bat- and France, received seven Presitalion (formerly of the Hawaiian dential Distinguished Unit Cita-National Guard), and in the Mili-tions, and suffered 9,486 casualtary Intelligence Service in the ties. Members of the 442nd Infanat 4 p.m., Okura emplaned for zens in the same category as Pacific against the Japanese ene- try Regiment and the 100th Infantry Battalion (which was attached "This is a natural and logical to the 442nd as its first battalion step toward the reinstitution of the after casualties suffered as the selective service procedures which first Japanese American unit to At the same time, the JACL for were temporarily disrupted by the see overseas action were replaced evacuation from the west coast, by some of the original volunteers "No loyal citizen of the United for the 442nd) were awarded 18,143

> demanded that qualified Ameri- cratic right to exercise the respon- In affixing the Presidential Discans of Japanese ancestry be sibilities of his citizenship, regard- tinguished Unit ribbon to the granted the opportunity to fight, less of ancestry. The principle on colors of the Combat Team, Presi-

governed is that Americanism is matter of race or creed, but of establish a majority rule, the se-FOLLOWING exhaustive investi- a matter of the mind and the heart. You fought not only the nior senator from Hawaii pointed gations and study, and as a con- heart; Americanism is not, and enemy but prejudice - and you out, adding "it provides machinery

1943, the War Department an- who is loyal to this country and gressional Committees, the 442nd tion as well." has been described as the most "Loyal Americans of Japanese cracy. Every loyal American decorated unit in American miliancestry will compose a special should be given the opportunity to tary history for its size and length plained that a democratic society

ALTHOUGH THE dramatic ex-If the board finds discrimination of Americans of Japanese ances- ranks of our armed services, war ploits of the 442nd Regimental exists, and the accused will not try to the Army of the United production, agriculture, govern- Combat Team, whose "Go For property to a person for reasons It provides for a four-member rectify the matter, then the board States. This action was taken fol- ment service, or other work essen- Broke" motto has become a part of the American language, are ment o' many earnest requests by "I am glad to observe that the best known, the Selective Service If he fails to comply in 30 days, loyal American citizens of Japa- War Department, the Navy De- report reminds that other Japa-"It is the inherent right of every cestry, to serve their country at they might be mistaken by their bors. Proponents of the ordinance said faithful citizen, regardless of an- a time when the fullest and wisest fellow American troops for the The 38-year-old Hawaii and MIT this procedure should help elimi- cestry, to bear arms in the Na- use of our manpower is all- enemy. In military intelligence and graduate was chairman of the civil WHAT FOLLOWED is a matter mony before Congressional Com- veteran of the 522nd Field Artilmittees, these Japanese American lery. moved as soon as humanly possi- nese Americans but all Americans soldiers probably contributed to savings of possibly billions of that must be heard, and I am According to the Selective Serv- American dollars and possibly millions of American casualties.

The late General "Vinegar Joe" American military contributions in his now oft-repeated evaluation: "The Japanese Americans

with their blood." ALL THIS is being repeated in JACLER. this Newsletter, though much of it

has been published before, "lest we forget" that much of what we enjoy today, and may secure in the future, we owe to the gallant team consisting of loyal American rice paddies and temples of an Nisei GI who had the vision to see beyond the barbed wire fences of the war relocation camps to the America of today and who had the faith that if he proved him-

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Hayward Hotel, L.A. Selected as Site of **Executive Session** OMAHA. - National JACL Presi-

NAT'L JACL BOARD

INTERIM MEETING

SET FEB. 22-24

dent K. Patrick Okura is calling the interim National Board meeting for Feb. 22-24 at the Hayward Hotel penthouse in Los Angeles, site of the last such meeting in

The meeting will start on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 with an informal luncheon at 12:30. Meeting will conclude with luncheon on Sunday, While an agenda is being prepared, board members have been invited a suggest items for discus-

Interim board meetings are held between convention years to appraise implementation of JACL policies and national council man-

Bakersfield to host **ECDC** this Sunday

BAKERSFIELD. - The first Central California District Council quarterly session for 1963 will be hosted by the local JACL at Rice Bowl, 1119-18th St., this Sunday at 12:30 p.m., preceded by a nohost luncheon.

CCDC Chairman Ben Nakamura of Fresno has asked chapters to submit the name, address and telephone numbers of all cabinet officers in order to compile a district directory.

Sen. Fong co-sponsors resolution for majority vote on anti-filibuster rule

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. - Sen. Hiram L. a vote on needed civil rights bills Fong (R., Hawaii) joined liberal bipartisan forces this past week to said change Senate rules so debate can be limited by a constitutional maority vote of the total Senate membership. He joined a resoluion for a new anti-filibuster rule pearheaded by Senate Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel of California and Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The resolution would permit 51 Senators out of the 100 members to limit debate on any legislation instead of the present two-thirds vote or 67 senators.

If adopted, the resolution would to stop filibustering not only on In testimony before various Con- civil rights bills but other legisla-

Pinpointing the principle of majority rule as the crux, he exdepends upon the ability of a legislature to come to a vote.

Stymies Senate

which only allows cut-off of debate ceeded.

Burns appoints Nisei as transportation chief

months in jail or both. Each day bers by the council to handle the demeanor. The matter then goes to against the Nation's enemies." Authority are collaborating in a other branches of the service, in- appointed Fujio Matsuda as direction issue." Then Secretary of War Henry L. program which will assure the cluding the Air Force, and espe- tor of transportation, to be in Stimson explained the change in opportunity for all Americans, in- cially in the Pacific, where they charge of building and maintaining cluding Americans of Japanese an- faced "double jeopardy" because the state's roads, airports and har-

in the interpreter-translator serv- engineering department at the ices, also according to official testi- Univ. of Hawaii. He is a combat

NISEI WEEK DATES FOR 1963—AUG. 10 TO 18

LOS ANGELES. - The 23rd annual Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival will be held from Saturday, Aug. 10, to Sunday, Aug. 18, it was announced by the 1963 Festival Board headed by Soichi Fukui, active Downtown L.A.

The coronation ball will be held on the first night at a place yet to be announced and conclude with the Japanese ondo parade.

State Treasurer

HONOLULU. - Sidney I. Hashimoto, 38, New York University law self worthy those of his ancestry graduate, was appointed state Burns this past week.

by at least two-thirds vote, prevents the Senate from coming to

and other bills too, Senator Fong He explained that the plan he supports provides for full, fair and lengthy debate; thereby protecting the right of the minority to be heard. At the same time it would guarantee the Senate could come to a vote and thereby protect the

right of the majority to decide. In effect, Senator Fong concluded, the resolution he is cosponsoring protects the minority's right to be heard and the major-

ity's right to come to a vote. "Our proposal provides for debate limitation in two ways: 1) as it is now, by a vote of twothirds of the Senators present and voting two days after the filing of a petition for limitation by 16 Senators; and 2) a new way, by a vote of a majority of the Senators elected (51) 15 days after a petition is filed by 16 Senators," he elaborated.

Since the present rule was adopted in 1917, there have been 27 votes in the Senate to close debate, Senator Fong continued, and or But the present Senate Rule 22, five of these attempts have suc-

Eleven of the 27 cloture attempts dealt with civil rights issues, including two last year, the Hawaii legislator said, emphasizing that "never has the Senate been able

NOTICES

MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full sway in the chapters across the country. Now is the time to renew your membership to insure ininterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen.

As of March 31, 1963, subscriptions for 1962 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to complete the "cut-off" date process. there is no telling which ones would be first.

The "cut-off" date does not apply on 1000 Club memberships.

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

ye Editor's Desk

What we intend to say this week can be deffered for we must make room for news reaching us this week. We want to repeat that chapter news deadline is Monday and when the Washington, D.C., JACL wires in advance a story was dropped in the mail air-special Monday (see below), it parents. must be honored . . . They tell us Spark Matsunaga's talk was so good that attempts are being made to secure a text of that speech for PC readers.

CONGRESSMAN MATSUNAGA URGES NISEI TO TAKE ON FULL-FLEDGED CITIZENSHIP

Honored Guests

dinner-dance were Senator and

Mrs. Daniel Inouye, Mr. and Mrs.

Pacific Citizen for many years;

in Washington from Hawaii. Both

are former professors at the Uni-

EDC Chairman John Yoshino in-

stalled Edwin Mitoma as chapter

president. Outgoing president Har-

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So, with the courage to match

comrades died-to prove on the

far-flung battlefields of World War

II that "Americanism is a matter

of the mind and the heart", and

And, in so doing, he earned for

for those of similar ancestry the

right to be considered and treated

not of race or ancestry.

as full-fledged Americans.

ry Takagi was toastmaster.

versity of Hawaii.

shino and Mrs. Yoshino

BY EMILY SANO

selves as "hyphenated" Americans ticed." Democratic party leaders (includ- upon that foundation." ing a few Nisel) that he could not win the election because he is of Japanese ancestry.

Matsunaga was the principal speaker at the Washington, D.C., JACL's annual installation dinnerdance, held Jan. 19 at the Officer's Club of the Naval Weapons Plant

He recounted his experiences as a youth and as a military intelli gence officer during World War 1 that strengthened his faith in America and in the identification of Nisei as full-fledged Americans. He noted particularly the valor and sacrifice of Nisei soldiers who fought with the conscious goal o being recognized as loyal Ameri-

Despite such sacrifices, Matsunaga observed, some Japanese Americans still claim that we should refrain from projecting ourselves into the forefront of Ameri can life.

Rebeled at Advice

When certain party leaders in tive assistant, had not yet arrived Hawaii used race as the reason for asking him not to run, he rebeled and made a clear decision to seek the nomination, he said.

He related that, when one Nisei party worker insisted that he reconsider his decision, he told the Nisei, "I did not want to say this to you, but I must in order to shock you out of your nonsensical talk. You are a Japanese-American. When in the hell are you going to be an American?" Later, the party worker apologized and would be accepted as loyal Ameriencouraged his candidacy, Matsu- cans. naga said.

In the landslide victory he won his viston and his faith, he volunalong with Senator Daniel Inouye, teered to fight-and many of his

NAACP BOASTS 390,000 IN 1,500 LOCAL CHAPTERS

NEW YORK. - The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, at its annual meeting here Jan. 7, was described as a healthy and growing citizens group by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary.

National membership now totals 390,347, an increase of some 9,500 over 1961, with 1,573 local units in 49 states. Chicago is the largest with 22,325 members.

SMCC 'man of the year'

Student board for his high stand- we accept today as commonplace, college. service, leadership and citizenship, cestry, we can do no less.

Masayuki Matsunaga, second American of Japanese ancestry to serve in the United States Con-

Reviewed in the retrospect of his responsibility today as a Democratic Congressman from Hawaii, his background and activity suggest that he is the embodiment of what Japanese Americans in the 50th State have experienced, believe in, and aspire to, although few have the ability, the dedication, and the courage to achieve these symbolic objectives that are as American as the State of Hawali itself.

Washington, D.C.

What manner of a man is Spark

His charm naturally exudes the traditional aloha spirit of the Pacific Islands he represents, though in his person is demonstrated the crusading zeal of an inspired reformer.

his soft-spoken fluency in both the unique expressions of his Pacific Paradise and the Japanese of his

Lightweight Boxer

Average in size as Nisei go, he installation on Molokai. still retains in his mid-forties the After the attack on Pearl Har- among the finest in the Nation. boxing championship days of some activated 100th Infantry Battalion fantry Battalion of World War II sissippi.

there was clear testimony to the career parallel that of the first bat unit to see frontline action in He then organized the law firm validity of his beliefs, he said. In American of Japanese ancestry to World War II, he participated in of Matsunaga, Wiles, and Mui. WASHINGTON. - Congressman a radio message to Japan follow- serve in the Congress, now United the North African and Italian cam- When Hawaii was given two Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, in his ing his election, he said in Japa- States Senator Daniel Ken Inouye, paigns. Twice wounded in Italy, he seats in the National House of first formal speech in Washington. nese, 'I am living proof that here also a Democrat from Hawaii. In was awarded the Purple Heart Representatives in 1962 as a con-D.C., called on Japanese-Ameri- in the United States democracy is several important respects; how- with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion quence of the 1960 Census haps not so well known, nationally, ments of War II is noteworthy. cans to cease thinking of them- not only preached but also prac- ever, as is to be expected, they of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, figures, and after then United among JACLers, but here in the She tackled a job for which there differ considerably. And, these dif- the Army Commendation Medal, States Congressman Inouye had Northwest she is most certainly was no precedent and won recogniand to not hesitate in taking full Matsunaga concluded with a fi- ferences no doubt point up the and various other decorations and declared his intention to run for one of the immortals. At the age tion as one of the builders of this advantage of their opportunities to nal reminder that the Nisei of the diversity in the philosophies, per- citations. work together with any and all 100th Battalion, the military in sonalities, and personal goals of He was assigned to the Military filed for nomination to one the earth couple weeks ago after a Ruth Manca was born in Spoother Americans. He indicated that telligence group, and the 442nd these two leading Nisei political Intelligence School at Fort Snell- two at-large seats in the National short illness. She was the first ex- kane, attended school there. At the

cided to seek nomination for Con- cestry and "it is for us, the bene- must be practical political real- commander. He is among the few in his own party, including a num- Council from 1946 to 1955. gress despite warnings from some ficiaries of their sacrifices, to build ist, for he most assuredly is a who served in both the infantry ber of Japanese Americans who Her work in the rebuilding of that she always remembered three successful politician, nevertheless and military intelligence branches feared that his candidacy would - classmates who drifted into active there remains about him an air of of the army. idealism and principle that is most Other honored guests at the refreshing these days.

Nickname Legalized

trict Council Chairman John Yo- with a Japanese given name- War Relocation Authority request- that he would remain in the con-Masayuki. When he was about ed that he remain in the service test. Japanese American aides to eight years old, he was nicknamed and help that Federal Organization In the primary campaign, he led members of Congress also attend- Sparky because his action in a in its efforts to resettle Japanese the six-way fight for the nominaed as special guests: Kaz Oshiki, game reminded a Filipino boy of Americans evacuated from their tion. In the general election last administrative aide to Rep. Kas- Spark-Plug, in the cartoon strip west coast homes and associations November, he scored a smashing tenmeier of Wisconsin, the first Barney Google. This name, which in 1942 in the communities of the vindication of his principles and Nisei to become a Congressional subsequently became just plain midwest and the east. aide, and a former winner of the Spark, stuck to him through the In this special capacity, he ad-Pvt. Ben Masaoka Scholarship; years so that he finally had it dressed more than 800 audiences. Larry Nakatsuka, legislative as- legalized, after his World War II throughout the area east of the

Hawaiian correspondent for the Hoover Takeishi, administrative assistant, and Margaret Makino, executive secretary, for Matsu-Thomas Ige, administrative aswas the third son and fifth child camps. sistant to Senator Inouye, and Ralph Miwa, the Senator's legislabrothers and three sisters are still was reported by Colonel Kai Ras- problem of the times. While recogresiding in Hawaii. His mother mussen, then commanding officer nizing the dangers in the tensionpassed away in 1960. His 83-year- of the Fort Snelling Military In- filled world of today, he is dediold father, now retired, was a telligence Language School. Some cated to the ideals of maintaining reservoir tender on McBryde Plan- 700 stores and companies in the peace without the sacrifice of any

> of most other Nisei who were the use of Japanese Americans. His hopes for domestic legislawhile in high school, the spark that stores and companies either had for the aged. has become his destiny was ig- employed Japanese Americans or statehood for Hawaii. Even in Ha- so. waii, this was not the most popular subject at that time. And he first dreamed then of some day representing the State of Hawaii

in the National Legislature in Washington, the Congress of the United States. Along with boxing. in which he became lightweight champion, and barefoot football, in which he played quarterback, he took up public speaking and debatall time to come for himself and ing.

Depression Era Graduate

When he graduated from Kaua On January 28, two decades after high school in 1933, in the depth the War Department's announce- of the Great Depression, he took ment of the activation of the 442nd jobs as a stevedore, a warehouse-Regimental Combat Team and its man, store clerk, and bookkeeper vocate in the Ames Moot Cour invitation to Americans of Japa- to help his family out. In 1937, he Competition. nese ancestry to volunteer for won the thousand dollar first prize combat duty, we think it fitting in a subscription sales contest and proper that we who are the sponsored by the Garden Island beneficiaries of the sacrifices and newspaper. Characteristically, he suffering of the Nisei soldier in gave \$600 of his prize money to SANTA MONICA. - Kenzo Okubo World War II should pause and his parents and with the remaining was announced as Santa Monica pay our respects to those who by \$400 started at the University of City College "man of the year" their actions and examples created Hawali that September. He then last week by the Associated Men's the opportunities and the promises proceeded to work his way through

ards in scholarship, friendship, As Americans of Japanese an- Spark graduated with honors documents". from the Teachers College in June 1941, having been elected to Phi Beta Phi, scholastic honor society, and Pi Gamma Mu, social sciences honor society. He was also active mony as "the most moving and and outstanding in debate, as well ably presented testimony I have as in other extra-curricular activities, including in the University in the Senate".

Theater Guild. As an undergraduate, he first he received his law degree in June showed his concern for social reform by opposing racially restricted clubs n campus. He joined one such group, persuaded the membership to change its name, and successfully pushed for constitu-

become interracial. nese Americans who were dual na- ing property owners. tionals through no fault of their He first participated actively in he was satisfied since Hawaii's They will reside in the Washing- tive in clearing up title problems own to expatriate themselves of politics when he successfully sup- economy primarily depends upon ton area in Bethesda, Maryland, on key property with out-of-state their Japanese citizenship.





Spark Matsunaga

His Harvard accent blends with the University's ROTC program,

youthful vigor of his lightweight bor, he was assigned to the newly 30 years ago and of his combat which trained at Camp McCoy, When Hawaii was granted Stateinfantry years with the 100th In- Wisconsin, and Camp Shelby, Mis- hood in 1959, Spark became a can-

In many ways, his life and the first Japanese American com- another Nisei Democrat.

his own rejection of such hesita- Regiment established a foundation practitioners in our newest State. ing, where he served as the In- Congress. tion was made clear when he de- for all Americans of Japanese an- While his record proves that he formation Officer and a company

Assisted in WRA Program

munity leaders in Milwaukee, Wis- ancestry, and not because of his for such projects as harbors, air- institution, Mrs. Manca taught in Mike Masaoka, and Eastern Dis- Like most Nisei, he was born consin, he was so eloquent that the personal qualifications, he insisted

sistant to Senator Hiram Fong and military service.

Mississippi and helped organize generalities, or on being a Demo- and Government of the United war intervened and she went to In any event. Masayuki was community resettlement commit- crat, or on being in complete sym- States. born at Kukuilula. Kauai, on Octo- tees which were responsible for pathy with the Kennedy Admiber 8, 1916, to Kingoro and Chi- finding housing and employment nistration, Spark campaigned on yono Matsunaga, immigrants from for thousands of evacuated Japa- the issues which he thought were Kumamoto and Hiroshima prefec- nese Americans who were then important to Hawaii and to all tures, respectively, in Japan. He confined to so-called relocation Americans.

His childhood was not unlike that ing to a survey, were opposed to mark of America.

Pursues Law Career

charge from the service in Apr 1945, he became a veterans' cour selor for the Department of the Interior in Honolulu, a post which he held for two years.

During this time, he marrie Helene Tokunaga, a Honolulu gir In 1948, Spark decided that t study of law would best equip his for public service. That September he entered Harvard Law School graduating in June 1951. Among the honors which he won was be a semi-finalist as an Oral Ac

While still at Harvard, and be ginning in 1950, he became a lob byist for Hawaiian Statehood the request of then Delegate Jo seph P. Farrington. He pleaded the cause of Statehood so effectively that his testimony before a United States Senate Committee was de scribed by the Honolulu Advertises newspaper as "high among human

Then United States Senator Gler Taylor, acting chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee or Statehood, described this testiever heard in all my six years

Spark returned to Honolulu after 1951. After passing his bar examination, he was appointed an assistant public prosecutor for the City and County of Honolulu.

First Touch with Politics

tional changes that caused it to He gained prominence in legal

ported the Honolylu Democratic agriculture.

Spark made his initial bid for elective office by running for the House of Representatives in the Territorial Legislature from the then strongly Republican Fourth Representative District in 1954.

Despite strong opposition from within his own party, he stayed in the race and won one of the six seats from that District. Also a winner in that same race was now United States Senator Inouye. Even though he was in his first term, Spark was one of ten freshmen Representatives who rebelled against the leadership of then House Speaker Charles Kauhane. Their revolt resulted in a power realignment in the House.

Re-elected to the House in 1956 and 1958, he was elected Majority Leader in 1959.

Spark's legislative successes in Having earned a commission in the Territorial Legislature include vocational counselling programs in and aware of the growing tension the high schools, free adult classes between the United States and Ja. 'in citizenship study and basic Engpan. Spark volunteered for active lish, and amendments to the Work-Army duty upon his graduation, men's Compensation Law, Unem-He was assigned to duty at Home- ployment Compensation Law, and stead Field, an Army Air Force the Wages and Hours Law. These latter statutes are acclaimed as

Statehood in 1959

didate for Lieutenant Governor. He With the 100th Infantry Battalion, lost in a close primary fight to

the United States Senate, Spark of 56, Ruth Manca departed this city.

contribute to having too many Nisei on the party slate for the voters to accept. Because the ob-

Campaign Issues

He declared that in his opinion in a family of seven. His three An example of his effectiveness world peace was the paramount Minneapolis-St. Paul area, accord- of the liberties that are the hall-

raised on the plantations of the After Spark worked over the Twin tion include a health program, inthen Territory of Hawaii. But, Cities area, all of these same 700 cluding hospital and nursing care

Concerned particularly with nited. He began to speak out for expressed their willingness to do youth, Spark recommends an expanded Peace Corps program and an updated version of the Civilian Conservation Corps to provide useful opportunities for unemployed young people, as well as additional opportunities for education a training.

Federal Aid to Education

Federal aid to education as a means of reducing pupil-teacher man. Though not a party hack, lems in a community seriously deratios, increasing teachers' salaries, and expanding vocational cipline. training and adult education programs. He urges college scholarships to aid needy high school graduates who rank within the upper ten per cent of their classes He maintains that education is the key to elevating the living standard of the American people. He believes that Federal assist-

ance and cooperation are necessary to aid Hawaii and the other

TAX EXEMPTION BOOST ASKED BY MATSUNAGA

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Spark duced four bills on the opening day of the 88th Congress: 1. That all U.S. sugar industry

agricultural workers receive \$1.15 per hour as do workers in the cane fields in Hawaii. 2. That personal income tax exemption be increased from \$600 to \$700.

3. That certain changes be made in the so-called GI Bill of Rights.

4. That the Constitution be amended to change the terms for congressmen from two to four years. 班 班 班

first choice. He told a reporter three to 13.



Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Ruth Manca – Community Builder

Seattle this onetime oriental ghetto after ecutive secretary of the commu- Univ. of Washington she was a Again, he faced opposition with- nity's Jackson Street Community member of the class of '28, and

States in their economic development. He has emphasized the need munity Council: Yoshito Fujii, Vicfor mutual participation by the torio Velasco and this reporter. While addressing a group of com- jections were on the basis of his Federal and State Governments Upon graduation from the Husky ports, water and sewer systems Alaska for eight years, and then and power sources for neighbor is- went to the Univ. of Idaho to teach land development.

Because he is a native of Ha- Idaho, in pursuit of her Physical waii, and because he is of Japa- Education major, that she taught nese ancestry, he understands too ballet dancing to the Idaho football the role that his State can-and team on the theory that the trainmust-assume as the showcase of ing would be useful in the art of democracy to the peoples and gov- dodging opposing tacklers. ernments of Asia and the Pacific Mrs. Manca was working for her and as the showcase of Far East Ph.D. at New York University in Rather than campaigning on hopes and aspirations to the people the big city when the threat of

Foreign Policy

Accordingly, he favors such projects as the East-West Center for Hawaii and a realistic foreign policy for the United States, including elimination in the immigration laws of provisions discriminatory to those in and around the Pacific Basin. He is convinced Street. that the future of the free world is in the Pacific Ocean area, where most of the people reside and most of the opportunities are.

politician, it would be that he is a sort of settlement work provida liberal, though perhaps some- ing recreational facilities for the what more moderate in economic hotel dwellers and indigents in this social and human legislation, if however, for Mrs. Manca to see He appears to be a Congressman provement along many other lines.

He is on record as favoring liness are expected to be great lish businesses in the old neigh-

Community Affairs

might be expected, has long been guages, centering first on the anactive in community and civic af- nual TB drive in a community

president of the Naturalization En- cent of the population. The yearly couragement Association of Hono- drives converted a liability to a lulu, director of the Honolulu proud asset as far as community Council of Social Agencies, vice- health was concerned. Another earpresident of the Friends of Jose ly project was in organizing a baby Rizal Society, past president and clinic to which neighborhood docdirector of the Kaimuki YMCA, tors and volunteers contributed director of the Palolo Lions Club, their services. and a past vice-president and di- A persistent campaign to lick the Matsunaga (D., Hawaii) intro- rector of the Honolulu Community Jackson Street slide problem which

> rector of Club 100, past command- successful conclusion with the help er of the Disabled American Vet- of the Seattle Engineering Departerans, a former PTA president, ment. Annual cleanup campaigns director of the Society for Crippled became a permanent springtime Children and Adults, and adviser activity. to the Palolo Civic Association and the Shobudan Judo Club.

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at this point we like to recall work in the Jackson Street Com-

and cram for the M.A. It was at

work for the Federal Public Housing Authority at Washington, D.C. at the time that agency was

Fifth Avenue just south of Jackson

formed. Transferred back to Seat-

tle, she was active in Federal

Housing until the Jackson Street

Council was conceived late in 1946,

and Ruth went to work for this

community in the little office on

First Intentions

The Jackson Street Community Council was first thought up as If he is to be classed as a an agency which would engage in and international affairs than in community. It did not take long such distinctions can be made. the opportunity for community im-

with a feeling for the destiny of The community was crowded, our Nation, and a willingness to with the serious problem resulting vote according to his conscience, from the influx of war workers. even though his action may not and further complicated by the rebe politically expedient or popular. turn of thousands of Japanese His idealism, tempered by realism, Americans from the war relocation his frankness, and his shy friend- centers, many anxious to re-estabassets to this freshman Congress- borhood, with the attendant probhe believes and practices party dis- teriorated by wartime population movements.

Public health became one of the first problems in the community Congressman Matsunaga, as of five ethnic groups and four lancredited with having 22 per cent Among his activities are being of the City's TB amongst 2 per

had plagued the street ever since He is a past president and di- the regrade of 1909, came to a

Varied Projects

Voter registration drives with he has devoted his leadership are feature in the neighborhood elecindicative of his personal interests tion years. Street lighting and trafand his probable legislative efforts. fic control figured largely in Council activities. Then came the reactivation of the holiday toy drive Congressman and Mrs. Matsu- which years before had been aban-WASHINGTON. - Rep. Spark naga, whose Honolulu home is in doned by the fire department. Matsunaga (D., Hawaii) was as- the St. Louis Heights area, are the When the proposed addition

"mittee, though it was not his daughters, ranging in age from Gatzert elementary school becam stymied, Ruth Manca became ac-(Continued on Page 3)

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NEWSMAKERS-Perhaps you noticed that Time magazine of Jan. 18, which featured Architect Minoru Yamasaki on the cover, also made mention of two other Japanese Americans. One, of course was U.S. Senator Daniel Inouve of Hawaii, a Democrat, who was draped with a lei in those august chambers by his Republican colleague, Senator Hiram Fong.

The other was a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist at Beltsville, Md., named Robert T. Yamamoto whose specialty, according to Time, is cockroaches. He's looking for better ways to exterminate them. Yamamoto has isolated the sex perfume exuded by lady cockroaches seeking mates. The idea is to produce this perfume artificially and using it to lure the silly males into a trap where they can be sterilized. When released, they mate, but since the males are sterile, the ladies lay only infertile eggs. And once the ladies have mated, they are interested no longer in the males. All this sounds like a dirty trick, but cockroach-haters are very much encouraged.

Yamasaki's story runs five pages of text and illustrations, plus six pages of color photographs of some of his outstanding creations. This is recognition that cannot be bought, acknowledgment that Yamasaki, the one-time salmon cannery hand working a 66-hour week for \$50 a month plus board and room, is news.

Although Time does not say it in so many words, running through its account is the lesson that discrimination almost denied the world the fruit of this Nisei's talents. Only Yamasaki's courage and persistence enabled his genius to bloom.

FINANCE—A decade or so ago Nisei businessmen and home-buyers often had to scramble around for the capital to carry out their plans. Sometimes it wasn't easy to get a loan. Now they're going into the business of lending

A prime example of a successful lending institution is Gardena Savings and Loan Association of Gardena, Calif., which in two years has boosted its total resources to 18.5 million dollars unde the direction of its president, Taul Watanabe.

Now a group of Denverites, in association with Watanabe, are preparing to launch an institution to be called Gibraltar Savings and Loan. Among the directors are Dr. Morris Kaplan, Kody Kodama, Dr. Setsuo Ito, Gordon Slatkin, Frank Torizawa, Dr. Charles Fujisaki and Sam Kumagai.

Gibraltar was the first savings and loan association to be granted a Colorado state charter since 1958. It has received conditional membership approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, which is tantamount to full blessing, and the building the association is putting up is expected to be ready in time for a July 1 opening. Although there have been scores of applications for a state charter, according to State Commissioner Guy Reed, the Gibraltar group was the only one to qualify in the way of resources, know-how, and willingness to meet the stringent requirements.

Another Denver-based financial venture with strong Issei-Nisei participation is United Nations Insurance Co. Among the directors are Arthur F. Takamine, Henry K. Imada, the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai of the Tri-States Buddhist Church, Saburo Kido, William S. Powers, Louis S. Middlemist and Roy Sandberg. Powers is national Republican Committeeman for Colorado and Middlemist is a city of Denver administrative official.

Watanabe, an eminently successful financial and real estate operator, is a former Oregonian with long-time Denver ties. He attended the University of Washington, was graduated from Denver University Law School during the evacuation years, and practiced in Denver briefly before moving to Southern California.

Some Nisei have a knack for making money, and some don't. The next best thing to having money, it seems, is to know those who do.



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COL. NISHIMURA TO ADDRESS NC DISTRICT MEET

Framont JACL Hosts 1st Quarterly Session at Kiote Hills Feb. 3

BY CHUCK SHIKANO FREMONT. - Col. Bert Nishi- shooter. mura, personal friend of U.S. Senator Dan Inouye and Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, was announced as the guest speaker for the NC-WNDC first quarterly session.

He will address the banquet concluding the day's activities Kiote Hills Country Club on Jarv. Rd. near the Dumbarton Bridge toll plaza. Henry Kato, past NC- JACL installation dinner tomorro WNDC chairman, will emcee.

Golfers are welcome to play the 18-hale course before the busines meeting, scheduled to start at p.m., by teeing off between 7 and 8 a.m., which has been reserved by the host Fremont chapter. The course is managed by Mack Hamaguchi and Chick Furuye.

NC-WNDC Chairman James Murakami will preside during the business session. Registration commences at noon.

Coordinating the day's program are Ace Handa and Tad Sekigahama, assisted by:

Registration-Michi Handa (Ch), Sachi Fudenna, Grace Handa, Jane Hisaoka, Jane Kato, Tomiko Miyaoka, May Sekigahama, Aya Tamura and Toyo Yonekura; Hostess-Kimi Fudenna serve. He was nominated by Judg (Ch), Kimiye Asakawa, Alice Nakanishi, May Nishiguchi, Chiemi Saku- John Aiso. da, Kimiyo Sekigahama and Setsuye Shikano; General Program-Frank Nakasako, (Ch), Ky Kato, Kiyoshi Katsumoto, Kay Mayeda, Fred Sakuda, Sat Sekigahama and Kaz Shikano; Finance-Ray Kitayama (Ch), Harold Fudenna, Mas Kitani, Ben Matsumoto | week to the county grand jury and Tom Nagata; Publicity-Tets Osaki (Ch), William Johnson, William Matsumoto and Chuck Shikano: Banquet -Ace Handa and Tad Sekigahama (Ch), Ted Inouve and James Sekigahama; Floral-Kaz Kawaguchi and Tats Tajima (Ch) and Bob Motozaki Secretary-Ben Yamagiwa, Bessie Harada and Kaz Kawaguchi: Traffic Control-Tak Kotake (Ch), Yosh Hisaoka Hideo Katsumoto, Hank Otani and Don Takizawa: Special Events-Kaz Shi kano (Ch), Kaz Kawaguchi, Hid Nakano and Tad Sekigahama.

NC-WNDYC agenda for Feb. 3 session revealed

SAN FRANCISCO. - Agenda for the carnival. Sach Mikami, chap- and that the number of immigrants the first quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council for 1963 was announced this week by Margaret Kai, chairman.

on Sunday, Feb. 3, at Kiote Hills Date and George Kobayashi. Golf and Country Club in Newark, with Fremont JACL as host chap- wild life conservation in Idaho wa er. The agenda:

11 a.m.-DYC executive meeting. 1 p.m.-Attend DC meeting. Room. Reports by Stanley Morimoto, man Jacobsen. ido, fund raising; nat'l youth com-mission discussion; parliamentary pro-

Ex-Islander heads Stockton chapter

STOCKTON. - A Hawaiian-born school teacher, Bill Shima, will be at the helm of the Stockton JACL this year. He has been teaching here since 1956 after graduating from Washington State and Columbia Teachers' College and is presently at Luther Burbank School. He and his wife, Peggy, are parents of a 16-month-old son Dean.

Ralph Nishimi installed Sacramento president

SACRAMENTO. - Ralph Nishimi was installed as 1963 chapter president of Sacramento JACL last Saturday at El Rancho Motel. mountains

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FRESNO. - Harry E. Hiraoka Fowler Union School District trustee, was elected director-atlarge of the California State School Board Assn. He is the first Fresno county trustee to be named to a statewide office.

The Fowler JACLer will be on call to confer with trustee groups on school matters anywhere in the state and serve as a trouble

Kuramoto heads Eden Township JACL

OAKLAND. - Cuban refugee Pedro Mora was announced as gues speaker for the Eden Township Beach; Sam Uyehara, San Fernando at the Edgewater Inn Motor Hotel Chapter President (1st Session Only near the airport here.

He will describe conditions inside Cuba today and compare them Frank Chuman, 1960-62 Natl. JACL with pre-Castro days. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Sam Kuramoto is the 1963 chap ter president.

Nisei picked to L.A. grand jury for 1st time

LOS ANGELES .- Retired count road engineer Taro Kanow of hambra was selected as one 19 members of the L.A. County Grand Jury for 1963, to become the first Japanese American

SAN LUIS OBISPO. - Mrs. Elle T. Kishiyama of Baywood Par was among 19 impaneled this pas

Sub-zero weather hovers at JACL winter carnival

IDAHO FALLS. - Oriental bo lunches, home made chicken cho mein and noodles were served throughout the day at the annual here last Saturday.

ter president, acknowledged the from the Orient is restricted. support from merchants and individuals contributing to its success sisted in the event held at the achieved this goal here. The session will be held concur- new Armory. Co-chairmen were

> At the Jan. 12 chapter meeting discussed by Dee Hibbert, Fish &

Pasadena JACL pushes '63 membership drive

PASADENA. - The 1963 membership drive, under Harris Ozawa, chairman, was deemed the No. business of the day at the recent Pasadena JACL board which met at the home of chapter president Kimi Fukutaki. The campaign opens with an appeal through the



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Orientation themes on how to ... set for PSWDC chapter clinic on Feb. 10

SANTA ANA. - Experienced JA- Group F-How to Organize a Youth Program for Your Chapter, Chairman! CL leaders will help carry out the George Kanno, Orange County; Fran-brientation theme, "The Leaders ces Ishii, Long Beach; Kay Nakagiri, Digest", selected for the PSWDC chapter clinic to be hosted by last one hour and fifteen minutes. The same discussion except for B and C Orange County JACL Feb. 10 at will be repeated for the second and Kono-Hawaii Restaurant here. third session to enable delegates to Three past national JACL presi- participate in at least three subjects.

dent, George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Frank Chuman, and The "how to" sessions follow the National Director Mas Satow were PSWDC business session slated to named among resource speakers, begin at 12:30 p.m. and a brief Six 75-minute discussions are be- talk by Satow at 2 p.m. on the ing featured with "how to" cate- "Role of Chapters in JACL". Reggories as follows: (Sessions start istration desk opens at noon. Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Japanese History 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.) Project director, will be principal

DISCUSSION GROUP TOPICS Group A-How to Develop a Well-Balanced Chapter Program. Chairman Mabel Yoshizaki, East Los Angeles; will present the Chapter of the Group B-If I Were to Do It All Over Again or How to Be An Effective Chairman: Masao Satow, National Director; Resource Speakers: Dr. Roy ness session. Nishikawa, 1956-58 Natl. JACL Pres

Group C-Next Week We've Got to Get Organized or How to Plan an Organize Events (2nd Session Only) Speaker: Bill (Mo) Marumoto, Orange Group D-How to Conduct Your Chapter Membership Campaign and Handle Your Finances. Chairman: Dr. David Miura, National JACL Membership Chr.; Resource Speakers: Steve Inagaki, 1952-56 Natl. JACL Pres Ronald Shiozaki, Gardena, Group E-How to Get the Best Results from a Good Chapter Public Relations and Publicity Program Chairman: Kango Kunitsugu, Southwest Los Angeles; Resource Speakers

Small chapters backbone of JACL, Okura declares

Harry Honda. Editor, The Pacific Ci

tizen: Fred Taomae, Hollywood.

ALAMOSA .- Commending the San Luis Valley JACL, National JACL President K. Patrick Okura said that the "backbone of our organi zation is our small chapters". He was addressing the installation banquet which saw Nobe Ashida sworn in as the 1963 president.

While substantial gains have been made by persons of Japaneso ancestry in civil rights and inte gration, Okura pointed out that there are still 20 states which pro-Idaho Falls JACL Winter Carnival hibit interracial marriages in connection with those of Oriental Sub-zero weather accompanied descent, that discriminatory propthe over 1,000 persons attending erty laws exist on the West Coast,

Okura stressed JACL should be an active service group, but added

UPTOWN MEETING RESET

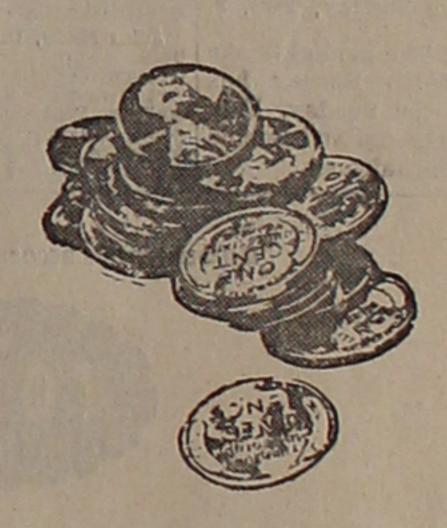
Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

2 p.m. DYC meeting in Executive cer, and conservation officer Nor- stead of Jan. 31) at the home of scheduled for Mar. 10 at Kiote

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OXNARD BOWLER SLAMS TWO 700 SERIES-IN-A-ROW

OXNARD, - Joe Hosaki, sporting a 200 average in the Wagon Wheels Classics and a 195 in the Nisei League, stroked a 728 series on Tuesday before the Christmas holidays and followed that with amurderous 748 series the next night in the two respective leagues.

(Looking over Harley Higurashi's bi-weekly bowling newspaper, Nisel Sports News, of Los Angeles, 600 series are becoming common in Nisei leagues throughout the Southland.)

GARDENA. - Nash Okuma's 772 and George Shigemasa's 633 for a 1405 double scratch series speaker at the banquet. Inagaki was the highlight of the 13th annual Gardena Nisei handicap bowling tournament just concluded this past weekend at Rose Mo Marumoto is clinic chairman. Mas Hironaka, PSWDC Lanes and Gardena Bowl.

chairman, will preside at the busi-Okuma's games were 248, 278

10-year review of Bank of Tokyo of Calif. operations made, new president elected

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tokinaka Ta- | lishing a Japan Center office in kahashi, recent arrival from Japan San Francisco, in San Jose and where he headed the Bank of To- Fresno, one more will open soon kyo, Ltd., foreign department, was in Southwest L.A. Applications elected president of the Bank of have been filed for offices in Santa FRESNO. - Mayor Arthur L. Sel-Tokyo of California, succeeding Ana and West Los Angeles. A trust land of Fresno appointed Ben Na-Tatsuichi Shibata, who was voted department was approved in De- kamura, recently elected CCDC

Starts at Noon

chairman of the board of directors, cember. Takahashi also served previously Despite the growth of the bank- wide committee which will help in as proagent in New York, and as ing chain and raise in savings in manager in Rio de Janeiro office terest rate, the profit account indiand in the business development cated \$576,913.59 last year. Divi department at the bank's home dends were \$4 per annum to share office in Japan.

Shibata has been affiliated with | Serving on the board of directors the Bank of Tokyo of California are: since it was founded in February, 1953—two years as manager of the Los Angeles office and eight years ichi Shibata, Tokinaka Takahashi and as president.

At the 10th annual shareholder's general meeting, Shibata revealed Hideo Kono. the year-end total deposit balance recorded \$77 million and the total yama. loan balance reached \$47 millionan increase of \$8.6 million and \$10.5 million, respectively, over the 1961 figures.

Growth in 1962

In addition to the opening three branches in 1962, by esta

BANGA BOARD TO MEET

Area Nisei Golf Assn. board meets fuku will include xylophonist Yoi- diversified population. Among dignitaries present were Feb. 10 at Pasatiempo Golf and chi Hiraoka of Tokyo on the enrently with the NC-WNDC meeting Bud Sakaguchi, Shoji Nukaya, Lee Mayor and Mrs. Martin Husung. Country Club to map out the 1963 tertainment program. program, according to Marshall Sumida, 2135 California St., who L.A. JACL president, is the first get the idea that Ruth Mancas's Board members organizing the reminded that dues must be paid SCJCC past president to be re- work in this community will never Uptown L.A. JACL will meet on to him by Jan. 31 in order to turned to the top post. Game Dept. public relations offi- Monday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., (in- qualify for the first tournament)

Northern California: Keisaburo Koda, James G. Otagiri, Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, Chalmers G. Graham, Tatsu-Tatsuo Kanno.

Southern California: Yaemon Minami, Kazuo Yano, George Inagaki and Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Representatives: Shigeo Hori and Soichi Yoko-

Downtown JACLer returned to Chamber presidency

kaeda, 72, was voted president brought naturalization to the Japaagain of the So. Calif. Japanese nese in 1952. The annual interna-Chamber of Commerce for 1963, tions smorgasbords under Ruth succeeding Kakuo Tanaka. Instal- Manca's leadership did much to Auxiliary and JAY members as- that the Valley chapter has SAN FRANCISCO. - The Bay lation dinner tonight at the Kawa- foster community unity amongst a

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Nakamura will be the tournament hostess and award trophies to the tournament champions. Tom Miyawaki, NBA president,

and Jim Okita, JACL representalive, are co-chairmen. On the tournament committee are: Easy Fujimoto, booklet; Sam Tanaka, housing, transp.; Shozo Hirazumi, Allen Kobata, mixer; Sumi Fujimoto

mimeo; Sho Ichikawa, Frank Sugiyama, tickets; Shig Funo, Tosh Kinjo Harley Higurashi, pub.; Hiro Morita, photog.; Lloyd Hahn, Ty Kajimoto, Chiyo Tashima, E. Fujimoto, rules & On the tournament staff are:

Lloyd Hahn, Mari Uyemura, chmn.; las Minamide, Jim Okura, Mari Ma-Nakatani, Minnie Hirata, sweeper: Yoi suzawa, Mas Fujii, ragtime; Frank omura, Lu Kawanishi, mixed dbls: Bob Uyemori, Janet Kishiyama, Janet Kakurai, tms; Sam Kawanishi, John lnouye, Shiz Nakazawa, dbls; Bill Fuimori, Mary Yuba, Pauline Louie, igls; Toru Haga, Tom Ito, Eiko Nomura, all-events; Ty Kajimoto, Sumi Kamachi, sec.; Haj Fukumoto, Sats foshida, treas.; John Ishii, Sets Nishida, sched,; Miki Miyamoto, Chiz Yamagawa, Heidi Inouye, tabul; Osh Tomomatsu, Jeanne Kusumoto, Yasi Yasukochi, regis.; Harley Kusumoto, awards; Kaz Katayama, Clara Sumida scorekeepers; Haj Fukumoto, Mari Iyemura, Sats Yoshida, prize distrib.; George Shibao, Shige Sasaki, Kay Yamada, posting.

The 1964 tournament will be hosted by Sacramento JACL at the Country Club Lanes.

CCDC chairman appointed to new committee

chairman, to a new communitythe planning of a proposed convenion and cultural center for Fresno. There will be further appointments to the first group of 23 announced this past week as the pro-

gram progresses, the mayor

Udawa-

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owners. Property owners were likewise enlisted to organize for the paving of Maynard Avenue and Main Street. The Jackson Street Council, under Ruth Manca's leadership did

much to crystallize support among a diverse population background, LOS ANGELES. - Katsuma Mu- for the Walter-McCarran act which

This quick review perhaps overlooks many other "Manca Proj-Mukaeda, onetime Downtown ects" but the reader will at least be, forgotten.

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By Masao Satow

We assemble herewith some scribblings made on the margins of Chapter installation programs over a period of time to point out some very elementary matters, but on which there are occasional slip-ups to the embarrassment of everyone concerned. We have checked these with other JACL national officials and found they have had like situations.

If the initial request to a speaker or installer has been by telephone, a letter should follow confirming the date, time and place, in order that there be no misunderstanding about these details. It will also be helpful to the speaker if a topic or topics are suggested. While he may not necessarily follow these, at least he has some idea of why he is being singled out to address your installation banquet. Also, the national official should be advised whether your installation is strictly a "JACL family" affair, or whether you are promoting it for JACL public relations purposes with local dignitaries and non-member guests.

We have been to some chapter installations where the first contact indicated us to be the installing officer, then found upon our arrival that we were expected to give the main address. For most of us speaking does not come easily, it requires labored preparation in advance.

And having done our homework, this means we have notes or sometimes a manuscript to follow. A lectern at the head table makes it easy for us to follow our notes and still maintain eye contact with members of the audience.

Sometimes you find yourself in a fancy place with subdued lighting. This is fine for atmosphere, but tough on those who have to resort to notes, and especially difficult for those installing officers with not enough light to read the installation ceremony. While some of us have learned the ceremony to overcome this possibility, a spotlight or even a flashlight would come in handy.

The installing officer should know beforehand if he is expected to call up the new officers or whether this is to be done by the toastmaster. We have been to installations where no one seemed to know and no one had the list of new officers. Proper recognition should be given the new officers as well as the outgoing officers by printing their names in the program. Some chapters seem to think it more important for everyone to know what they are eating by printing the dinner menu rather than the names of the chapter officers. If the occasion is PR for JACL, the affair can be more meaningful to non-Japanese guests by reproducing the Japanese American Creed or the JACL Hymn in the program.

Some semblance of protocol should be followed in seating guests and dignitaries at the head table. Some toastmasters prefer to introduce the head table in sequence, e.g. "starting from my extreme right" and coming up the line, but at least they should double check to see that their listing checks with the actual seating. With most banquets seating husbands and wives on opposite ends of the head table, we prefer introduction of husband and wife together over going down the line. Also, we feel that the audience would like to know the guests at the head table before dinner is served. If an invited guest has not responded to your invitation, it is proper to check by telephone to see if he has received the invitation and whether he will be present. JACL national officials like to know whether their wives are included in the invitation.

We feel for those Chapter Presidents who have served creditably, but because someone goofed or because no one thought about it, they face the dilemma of having to order their own past President's pin from National Headquarters or going without it.

If the banquet is to start with the pledge of allegiance

to the Flag, be sure the flag is there.

Finally, do not leave it to your chapter officers to thank the guests. Ordinary members can help reflect a feeling of warmth and cordiality by a word to the guests. If you liked the speaker, tell him so; but if he did not come up to your expectations, at least thank him for taking the time and interest to attend your installation banquet.

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Arkansas Valley installs

Jim Hiraki president

panied the National President.

Eden Township - Installation dinner. | Idaho Falls - Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 2 p.m. Edgewater Inn, Oakland, 6:30 p.m.; Snake River Valley - JACL Bazaar. Pedro Mora, spkr.

Cincinnati — Potluck supper, First
United Church of Walnut Hills, 6:30

Los Angeles — Nat'l JACL Board
meeting, Hayward Hotel. Puyallup Valley — Installation dinner, New Yorker, 6:30 p.m.

Twin Cities—Credit Union annual din-

Salt Lake City-Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Buddhist Hollywood-Installation dinner, Mich-aels, 4500 Los Feliz Blvd.

Jan. 27 (Sunday) Dayton - General meeting, YWCA, 2:30 p.m.; Noboru Honda, spkr. Contra Costa — Installation dinner, Mikado Restaurant, Oakland, 5 p.m.; Yoritada Wada, spkr. Fowler - Fishing derby
Salt Lake - IDC-IDYC meeting, New- of the role they can plan as an

house Hotel, 12 n. Portland-Installation dinner, Cosmo- become part and parcel of the politan Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Doug Baker, fabric that makes up our commu-

Jan. 31 (Thursday)
Detroit—Jr. JACL election, International Institute, 8 p.m.

San Francisco — Installation dinner, Nikko Sukiyaki, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Scott Miyakawa, spkr.

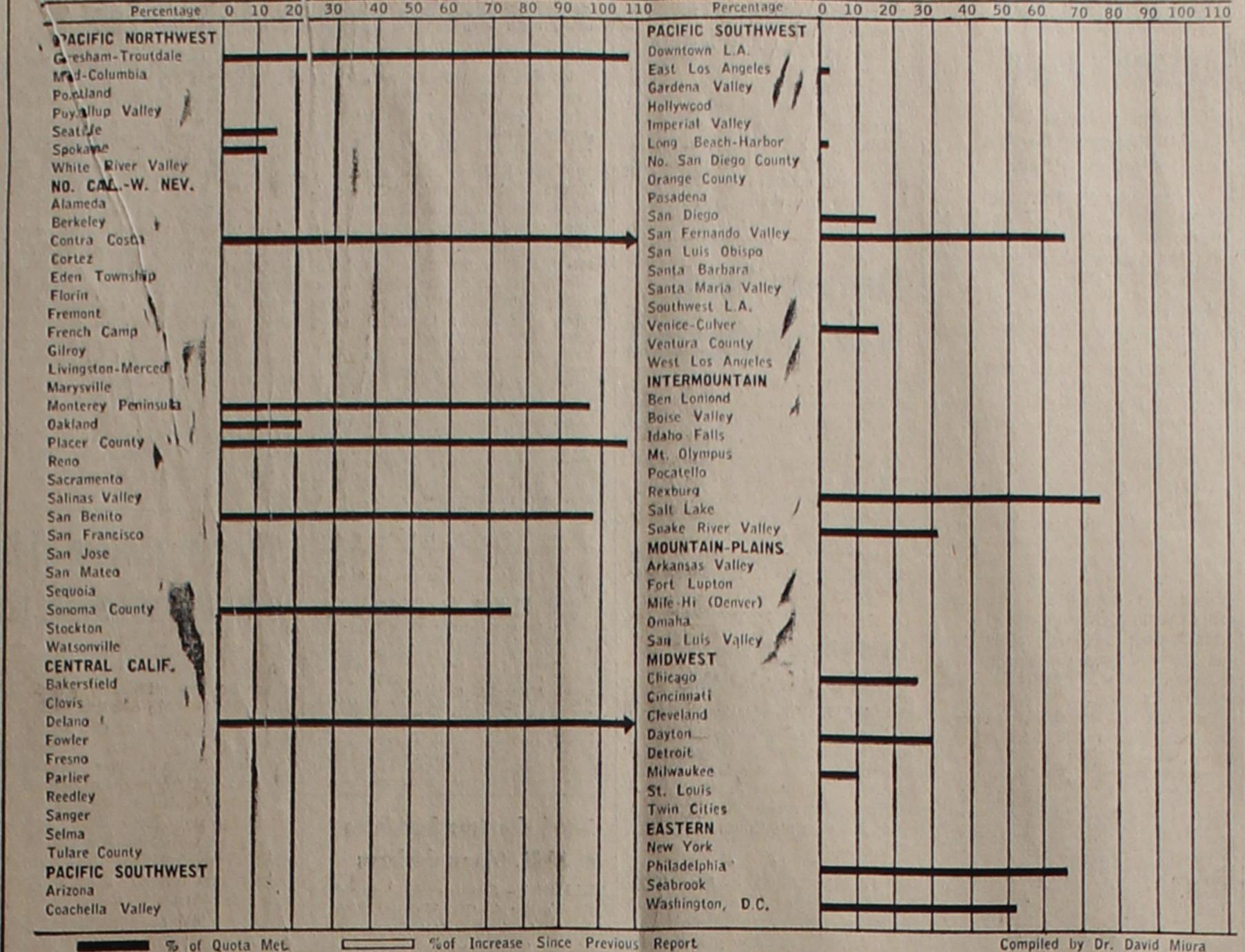
Detroit — Installation dinner-dance, Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, 7 p.m.; Patrick Okura, spkr. Idaho Falls — General meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m. Dayton — Board meeting, Ken Suga-wara's home, 3 p.m. Snake River Valley - Boise Valley — Joint installation banquet, Eastside Cafe, Ontario, Ore. Orange County-Installation dinner.
Twin Cities-Installation dinner, Foo

Chu Cafe, 7 p.m. Feb. 3 (Sunday) Fremont - NC-WNDC meeting, Klote | tures and blowing snow. Mountain-Feb. 4 (Monday) Pocatello - JACLyns' meeting, Nor- Min Yasui and district 1000 Club

Philadelphia—Election. Feb. 9 (Saturday)

Pocatello - JACL Carnival, Memorial Orange County—PSWDC Chapter Cli-nic, Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 12n; banquet, 6:30 p.m. installed by Yasui. Outgoing pres-ident Henry Konishi was program chairman,

ON CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS



1963 Membership Graph Reflects Progress of Chapters in Current Campaign

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Installation: Dr. William Kiyasu Francisco JACL installation dinner named main speaker at the Port- terminated. We hope that it will on Friday, Feb. 1, at Nikko Suki- land JACL installation dinner Jan. yaki, according to Ben Tsuchimoto 29 at Cosmopolitan Hotel. Dinner, stir up some friendly competition and Akio Mochizuki, dinner co- starting at 6:30, is \$3.75 per perchairmen.

kawa, Japanese History Project installing officer. director, of Los Angeles will be introduced by Sim Togasaki, JHP finance chairman. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., will swear in the ocation.

Dayton JACL

Chicagoan to Speak: Noboru 2:30 p.m., at the YWCA. Potluck | dinner at the Edgewater Inn. supper will follow.

On the following Sunday, Feb. 3, the chapter board will meet at Ken Sugawara's home at 2:30.

Snake River Valley JACL

Valley JACL at a combined in- by Portland JACL with Dr. George stallation dinner at the Eastside Hara in charge. Assisting on the Cafe, Ontario, on Sunday, Feb. 3. committee are:

JACL Bazaar: The annual Snake
River Valley JACL Bazaar has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb.

John Hada, Ike Iwasaki, Kimi Tambara, Mary Iwasaki, Mae Hada, George Furusho, Charles Shimomura, Art Iwasaki, Shig Hongo, Dr. Mits Nakata, William Sakai, Walter Fuchi-10 with Mam Wakasugi and Bobbie gami, Kazuko Inuzuka, Dr. Matthew Watanabe as co-chairmen.

Portland JACL

Installation: Doug Baker, popuwas named emcee of the San lar Oregon Journal columnist, was son. Henry Kato, PNWDC board ing chapters. Main speaker Dr. Scott Miya- member, of Gresham will be the

Fremont JACL

Installation: Haruo Ishimaru past NC-WNDC chairman, will innew officers of the chapter, auxil- stall the new officers and deliver ary and Jr. JACL. The Rev. Ni- the main address tonight at Frecholas Iyoya of the Japanese mont JACL's dinner at Interna-Church of Christ will read the in- tional Kitchen. Yutaka Handa was elected chapter president.

Special guest will be Sam Kuramoto, 1963 president of the neigh-Honda, MDC History Project boring Eden Township JACL. Hanchairman, will address the Dayton da will be special guest tomorrow JACL general meeting this Sunday, at Eden Township's installation Fowler JACL this week. The dues

Portland membership drive in all-out bid

Joint Installation: Boise Valley

JACL will join with Snake River

Valley JACL at a combined in
Valley JACL at a combined in
JORTLAND.—An intensified membership campaign during January
and February has been announced
by Portland JACL with Dr. George

Northeast—Chuck and Tak Ideta;
Southeast—Joe Yoshimura, Hiro Asakawa: City—Dick Iwamoto, Fred Honda; Iowa Dist.—Harley Nakamura, Kazuo Namba; West—George Yamamoto,

Masuoka, Emi Somekawa, Marian Hara, and George Azumano.

BY DR. DAVID MIURA National Chairman Membership Committee

Long Beach The long awaited Membership year Graph appears for the first time today and will appear monthly un- Note: Deadline for progress report til the campaign is successfully stimulate interest in the campaign, and give due recognition to deserv-

The graph reflects the percent- strongly recommended. age of the quota actually remitted to National Headquarters at the your chapter a boost by renewing close of the previous month.

Early membership returns are very encouraging. Four chapters had exceeded their quotas by the IDAHO FALLS. - The 1963 JACL first of the year as indicated by membership drive here is now in

Fowler womenfolk sought for JACL memberships

FOWLER. - An all-out membership drive under direction of Tom Mayebo has been started by are unchanged at \$5.

Chapter president Kenny Hirose has called for the young women of the area to join in greater numbers this year. The campaign is being staffed by:

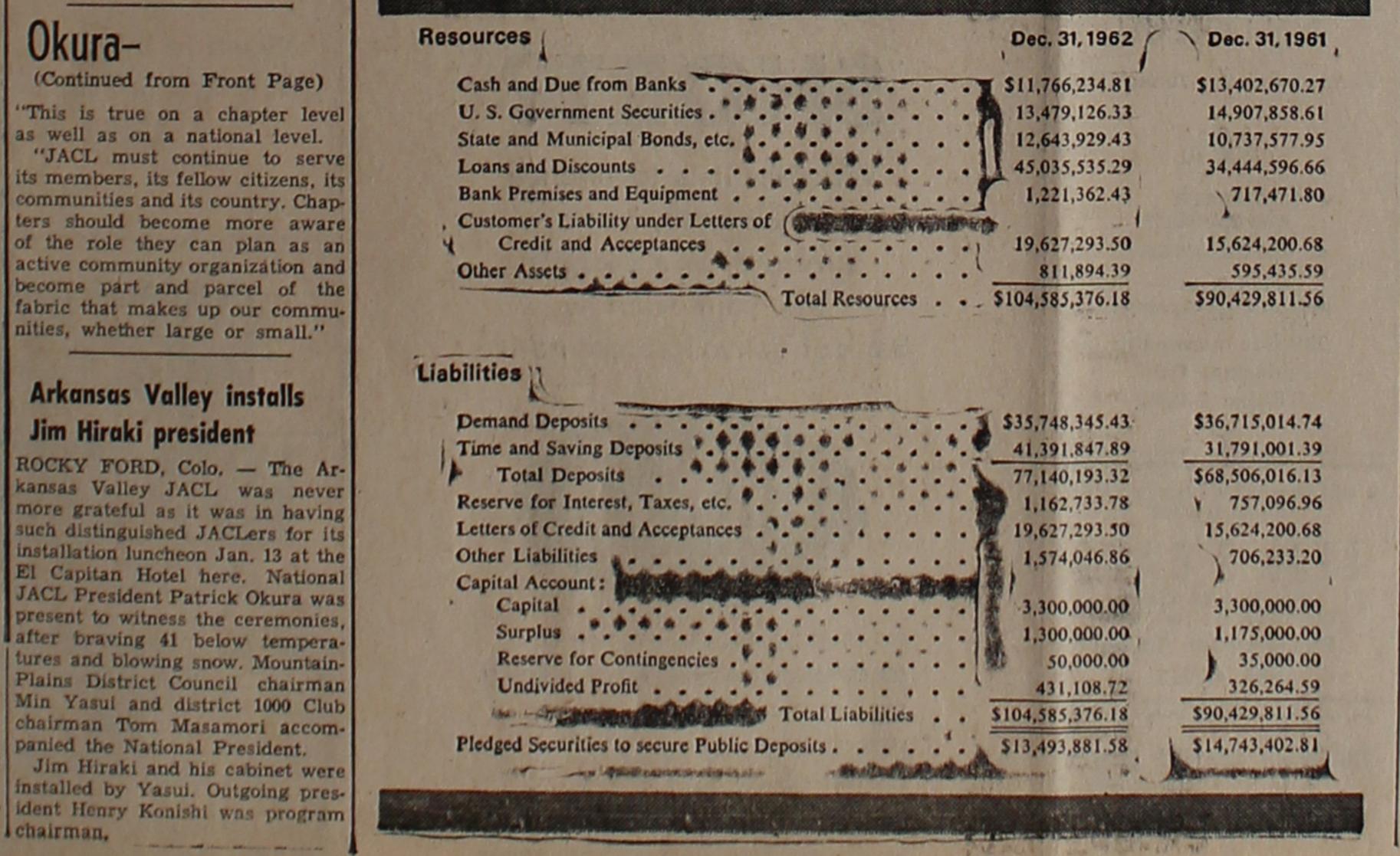
Tiyo Yamaguchi.

Frank Kimura was appointed chairman of the fishing derby on Jan. 27. Chapter is also assisting Issei alien file their address cards this month. The previously announced benefit movie this month has been postponed to February.

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Many meetings on tap in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI. - Kaye Watanabe, Cincinnati JACL president, revealed an ambitious program for the chapter this coming year. This past week the chapter had a bridge session and a class on the nearlylost art of how to make manju. Tomorrow, a potluck supper with Oriental delicacies is planned as the First United Church of Walnut

Hills for the entire family. Combination business meeting with guest speaker throughout the year at the home of members ar being planned. Dr. Joseph Tamu ra, Univ. of Cincinnati Medical College associate professor in blochemistry, is scheduled to appear at one of these home meetings to discuss "How Penicillin and other Anti-Biotics are Manufactured"

The perennial problem of chapter finances may be solved by the chapter participating in the Zoo Food Show, Bob Sand, v.p., who has produced and organized the Cincinnati Garden Food Show for many years, is in charge.

The chapter newsletter thi month included two thank-you letters from Ohio Gov. James A Rhode and U.S. Sen. Frank J Lausche. These were in response to congratulatory letters in line with the stepped-up public relations program recommended at the MDC convention held in Cincinnati last year to congratulate all newly elected public officials.

CLOVIS APPOINTMENTS

CLOVIS. - Appointments made by Clovis JACL president Tokuo Yamamoto at the last general meeting held at the new community hall include: Hy Ikeda, 1000 Club; James Miya-

moto, memb.; Tod Uyemura, Hylkeda,

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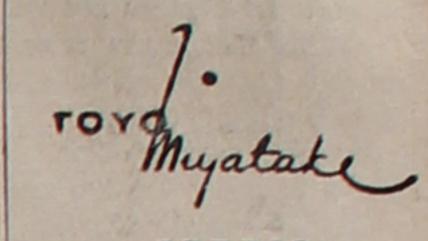
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