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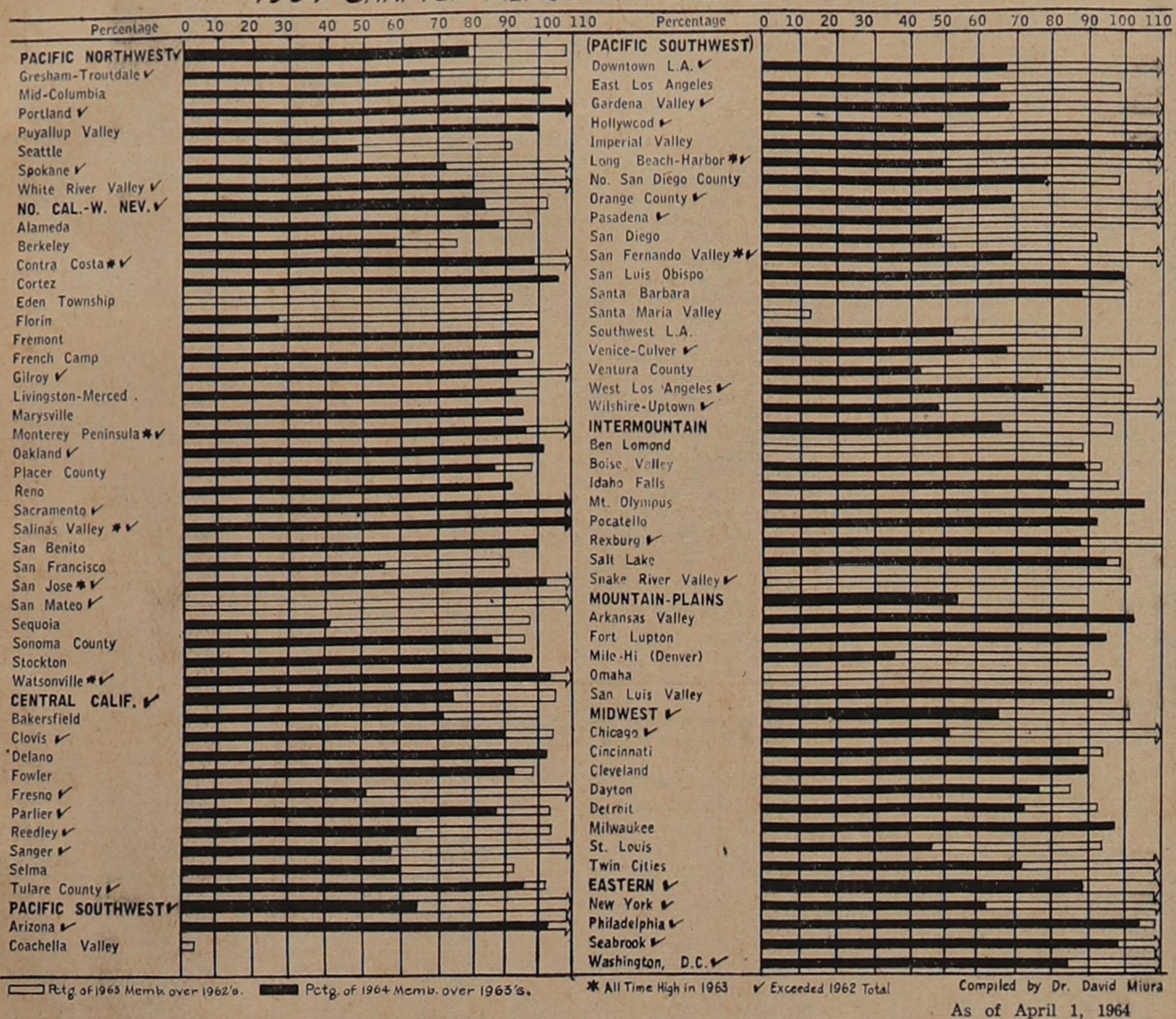
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1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES



PSW-JACL MAJOR MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN TO BECOME EFFECTIVE FROM MAY

Medical Health Plan, endorsed by possible so that applications can the JACL Pacific Southwest Dis- be approved in time to have their trict Council, will be effective as insurance effective by May 1. of May 1, Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, Chinn assured that all applicants chairman of the health plan com- that have been approved by April mittee, was informed today by 25 will have their insurance effec-Paul Chinn, general agent for tive as of May 1. Capitol Life Insurance Co.

ering 80 pct. of covered expenses, or EX 6-8057) and allowing for \$25 daily hospital room and board after a \$50 deductible amount.

persons desiring coverage under Pacific Citizen.)

LOS ANGELES. - George Saiki, strengthening of ties with JACL administrative assistant to Los However, as an organization, Hi-LOS ANGELES. - The Major the plan should apply as soon as Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, was Co is unique in the sense that announced as the keynote speaker it is an organization whose mem-

The plan, open to JACL mem- at the JACL Regional Office (MA bers only, allows up to \$5,000 6-4471), or the Capitol Life Insurmaximum for each accident and ance Co., 470 S. San Vicente Blvd. separate sickness, the policy cov- Los Angeles 48 (653-8380, 653-0505

scribing this plan are repro-Mrs. Yoshizaki pointed out that duced elsewhere in this week's

apartment owners and real estate

Ken Takemoto, virologist by pro-

fession with the National Institutes

in the county closed to the Nisei

The Negro, however, has yet to

Deputy registrar kept busy

if he has the financial means.

D.C. JACLers busy on civil rights front

criminating.

BY CHARLES PACE (Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON.-With the Senate brokers to do business without dis-

debating the controversial civil rights bill, D.C. JACL chapter president Key Kobayashi has been urging members to visit the Senate of Health, addressed the JACLers support of the legislation,

"This is a chance for members who were unable to participate in tion to show their backing," Kobayashi said.

This Sunday, thousands of Caucasians and Negroes are expected to participate in the National Home Visit Day exchanges. Home visits were first started in Chicago find this mobility and most o as a simple program of interra- the Nisei appear to be reluctant cial visits in 1955. Object today to jeopardize his own status by is to break down communications taking a stand for the Negro, Tabarriers that present inhibit per- kemoto added. sons of different races from knowing each other.

Edith Maeda, chairman of the University Neighborhood Council MONTEREY.-Thanks to the pubdisappointing". Most of the volun- ing number of citizens registering teers have been Issei, Japanese to vote at the JACL hall last students and their friends.

Coupled with the interracial shi put in a long night's work. visits, Nisei in Montgomery Coun- Occasion was videotaped for Chanty are being enlisted to sign a nel 8 TV News the following day. Suburban Maryland Fair Housing Pledge: I believe that every per- PORTLAND.-Henry Ishitani, of other members of the House. They son has the moral right to pur- 336 NE 176th St., is voter registra- got back April 5. chase or rent a home anywhere tion chairman of the local JACL. without regard to race, religion, Issei citizens are being encouror national origin. I urge finan- aged to call him for assistance

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President Immediately.

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Discussion leaders and resource Hi-Co motto, H.E.L.F.: Heritage; personnel for the various sessions Education; Leadership; Fellowwere announced as follows: Individualism and citizenship — Ted Ron Hirosawa, Bert Yamasaki, Masako Uyeno, Ted Tsukahara, Hank Kawa-(Contents of the brochure de-

Individualism and Citizenship - Ted Tajima, Kay Nakagiri, moderators; Kango Kunitsugu, Lola McAlpine, Bruce Kaji, Dale Smith, Ikuko Kato,

Jim Taggart will summarize the Citizenship; (2) Individualism and discussions of the Saturday meet- the College Campus; (3) Individing during the dinner, which will ualism and Religion. be followed by a dance at the

cial institutions, home builders. Inn's large dining area. Final conference session will raise questions on individualism and religious expression, under able leadership of Joe Abe.

Saiki's address will center on

event starting tomorrow.

Meaning of Conference

Gallery in the evening to show at the last meeting on the pledge LOS ANGELES. - Eight years course, tennis courts, and horse- new president. and secured support of the chap- have passed since the first Hi-Co back riding. The cost of this conference was held in 1956 at year's conference includes trans-Many Nisei live in the county the Forest Home Conference Cen- portation, three meals, room aclast August's Freedom demonstra- today, but 15 years ago Nisei met ter. During that eight-year span, commodations for one night, and opposition when he attempted to Hi-Co has grown in stature to its a dance featuring a band on Saturmove into the suburbs, Takemoto present state as an incorporated day night. recalled. Today, there is no place organization affiliated with the Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL.

Hi-Co's growth through these formative years has resulted in a

The setting for this year's conference April 18-19 will be the luxurious Apple Valley Inn at attend the 20th anniversary

1964 Setting

of "Individualism" will be

social, civic, and religious.

The emphasis upon program

Apple Valley, Calif. The opportulinstallation dinner-dance nities available for recreation in- New York JACL tomorrow at clude a swimming pool, golf, Nippon Club. Jack Ozawa is

The social activities of the Hi-Co conferences are always exciting and memorable experiences. They

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Ugliness of Berlin Walls still haunts

Hi-Co Conference This Weekend

of the 1964 PSWDC Hi-Co Confer- bership and activities are

ence at Apple Valley Inn this cerned with many organizations-

HONOLULU. - Rep. Spark Ma- lin and then were trailed closely tsunaga is already a week and by two East Berlin officers. 7,300 miles away from the Berlin Wall, but it still haunts him.

'You don't realize what it means a tour in English. until its ugliness hits you." Matsunaga came home to attend week. Deputy registrar Mas Higa-

his father's funeral. As an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, Matsunaga toured U.S. military installations in Germany and Spain for 11 days with three

Marked Differences

He said the differences in the way of life between the free world Just a few feet from Checkpoint WASHINGTON. - Sen. Inouve sa- constituted a sale. rored in the peoples' faces.

to talk and act," he said. "On President. business-like, unsmiling."

Matsunaga said several persons cere sympathies and condolences

returned his greetings, but no one in the loss of a true American "The wall was by far the most would talk at length with him. He and a gallant soldier. His leaderhuman relations committee, said licity in the local press by Ted memorable point of my tour of tried to open a discussion with ship and understanding of peoples pate in the exchange has been Durien, there was an overwhelm- Europe," he said here last week. an East German guide conducting throughout the world was an in-"I asked him what he thought American. My God rest his soul." suming the posts of president, edi- | "Its passage would be a serious

of the wall. Did he think it belonged there? He said only, 'No naga, Okura said:

Kennedy Assassination

Matsunaga said that everywhere he went he noticed that people were still shaken by the death of President Kennedy. Many wept when the subject came up.

Checkpoint Charlie into East Ber- he started crying."

KUMEO YOSHINARI, JOE KADOWAKI GET NOMINATED

Midwest District Council Delegates Back Up Two for National Office

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) nent JACLers as their district can- World War II bank deposits.

1000 Club.

chairman of the EDC-MDC Joint Convention in 1957 in Chicago.

He is Assistant Vice President in charge of production at Turtle Wax, Inc.

hind the Cleveland Chapter in developing its program and memof the Biennium" award in 1960.

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EDC pre-convention agenda released

NEW YORK.—Latest information on items to be considered by delegates at the National Council will highlight the Eastern District the conference theme, "Individ- theme has shifted from one pri- 9:30 a.m., at the Japan Society ualism," and is expected to pro- marily of college career guidance Office, 112 E. 64th St., according vide the impetus for the two-day to one which encompasses the to EDC chairman Kaz Horita.

broader concerns expressed in the The agenda includes reports from National Director Mas Satow and Washington representative Mike Masaoka. Remarks from Na-This year the theme centers tional President Pat Okura, the upon the individual and his quest chapter presidents and committee chairmen will follow.

for identity in society. This theme Specific topics include the soplored through the three dimencalled Warren Watanabe plan for sions of: (1) Individualism and allocation of quotas, the History Project, anti-Communist resolution, membership of non-citizens and temporary residents, and the 1965 EDC-MDC joint convention. A catered luncheon will be

EDC delegates were urged

JACL EXTENDS MESSAGES TO MRS. MACARTHUR, REP. SPARK MATSUNAGA

ences were sent to Mrs. Douglas the Office of Alien Property de- defeat the Constitutional Amend- JACL Supplemental Scholarships MacArthur and to Rep. Spark Ma- manding that the exchange rate ment sponsored by the Real Es tsunaga this past week by Na- be the post-war more than tional JACL President K. Patrick yen to one dollar. Okura on behalf of the organiza-

Arthur, Okura declared:

"The National JACL and its 88member chapters send their sinspiration to every peace-loving bun with Rakusui Yamamoto as- munities.

Sen. Inouye's Remarks

and the communist world was mir- Charlie is a stand where a man luted Gen. Douglas MacArthur for sells frankfurters. The man took his "great personal courage and well in war and peace."

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Problem confronting JACL on yen deposit claims aired

WASHINGTON .- As the fight for fourth the pre-war rate, but 43 erty, the Director of the Office, comprehensive and meaningful times the post-war exchange rate, and the Chief of its Debt Claims civil rights legislation continues and the Yokohama Specie claims Section. CHICAGO. - Delegates from the through its sixth consecutive week at approximately one-half of the The reason that these discuseight chapters of the Midwest Dis- in the United States Senate, sev- pre-war rate, or 85 times the post- sions were not publicized was that trict Council met in Chicago over eral thousand Japanese Americans war exchange rate.

JACL did not want to arouse any the past weekend (April 11) and have revived a question of their unanimously nominated two promi- property rights in certain pre-

didates for National JACL posts. The specific question relates to of Judge Walsh, the tentative com-Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago was the possible recovery of all of the National President and Joe Kado- Japanese ancestry in this country waki of Cleveland was their choice in the pre-war Japanese financial "class actions, involving 2,963 for the Chairman of the National institutions, notably the Sumitomo and Yokohama Specie Banks.

Yoshinari is currently serving The particular problem was his second term as National Treas- brought to a head because of a urer. In addition, he is serving mid-March order of a Federal as chairman of the National Bud- District Court Judge in Washingget and Finance and National ton tentatively approving a com-JACL Personnel committee. A promise-settlement for the yen de- and \$114,039.60 to the Yokohama Specie corrective legislation. long-time JACLer dating back to posits of some three thousand group. the prewar days when he served identified litigants that pointedly now in the possession of the Office as president of the Mid-Columbia ignored the possible claims of of Alien Property total \$1,213,808.44. Chapter, he has also served two some ten thousand and more simiterms as the Chicago Chapter lar pre-war depositors in these president, past MDC chairman, same banks who were not joined recipient of the "JACLer of the in the court cases that brought Biennium," and served as general about the compromise-settlement.

Background of Problem

Prior to December 7, 1941, it was not uncommon for many per- are made according to this comsons for Japanese ancestry, espe- promise-settlement, there will be has been the dynamic force be- the Japanese banks in their re- count. spective neighborhood areas. Folbership. He received the "JACLer various state banking commission- tions to the terms of the compositors. Subsequently, under au- fees, up to April 27. thority of the Trading with the Custodian, now the Office of Alien ment, sequestrated, or vested, the raised concerning the rights, remaining dollar assets in these any, of the other claimants and scholarships are available for this banks, dollars which were intended other depositors who are not the

to cover yen deposits. After the end of hostilities, pursuant to the law, some 15,000 claims for the return of these yen some compromise - settlement deposits were filed with the Office might be worked out, JACL beof Alien Property.

cure repayment of these yen deposits through administrative recourses. Failing in these efforts, led by Washington attorney Thomas Carolan, these lawyers resorted to the courts on behalf of their

March 17 Decision

Last March 17, some 17 years after these 3,000 claims were filed. Federal District Court Judge Leonard P. Walsh approved a tentative compromise-settlement agreed to by the attorneys for the claimants and the Attorney General for the the United States Government that the authorized the repayment of 1.144 the claims against the Sumitomo Bank and 1,817 claims against the Yokohama Specie Bank.

The litigation, which was appealed all the way up to the Supreme Court, involved the rate of exchange to be used in repayment, with the claimants insisting upon the pre-war exchange rate OMAHA. - Messages of condol- of almost 25 cents per yen and

The compromise-settlement pro-In the message to Mrs. Mac. be repaid at approximately one-

Hawaii Hochi sold to Shizuoka Shimbun

"The entire membership of the Yasutaka Fukushima, former tion among our minorities could JACL sends its deepest sympathies president, both Nisei, have left be disastrous in our society." and condolences to you and your the organization. Two years ago, family in the loss of your father. Kagawa was sent to Japan as pres-We shall all remember you in our ident of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. While there he accepted \$100,000 for the Hochi from the Shizuoka News, LOS ANGELES. - The PSWDO . . .

Shin Nichibei Changes

study newspaper operations.

Tentative Compromise

According to the Memorandum nominated for the top office of so-called yen deposits of those of cases joined in the litigation, which are to be considered as claimants.

exchange rate of 23.4 cents would result in total payments of \$15,433,795.41. \$4,909,307.42 to the Sumitomo group and \$10,524,487.99 to the Yokohama specie group. If paid at the post-war exchange rate of 361.55 yen per dollar. the total amount would be \$168,587.46.

This represents the total amount which can be paid to these claimants, regardless of the rate of exchange to be

"The proposed compromise would pay a total of \$6,395,357.56, less counsel This includes the full amount in the Sumitomo Bank of \$1,213,808.44, and \$5,181,349.12 to the Yokohama

cially those residing in the West no money left in the Sumitomo Joe Kadowaki, well-known Nisei Coast or in Hawaii, to deposit account and perhaps some ten milcommunity leader in Cleveland, their savings in yen accounts in lion dollars in the Yokohama ac-The Judge provided that all conlowing the outbreak of war, the cerned litigants may file objec-

> ers liquidated these Japanese promise-settlement, including the banks and repaid the dollar de- 20 percent allowed for attorneys' Since the public announcement Enemy Act, the Alien Property of the compromise-settlement last month, as might have been ex-Property of the Justice Depart- pected, many questions have been

> beneficiaries of the court order. As long ago as last November. when there were suggestions that came interested in the problem of Among these 15,000 claimants the ten thousand or more pre-war were some 3,000 who retained yen depositors who would not be counsel who first attempted to se- covered by the court-ordered setwith Senator Thomas Kuchel the Congress, with Attorney Carolan, and with the Assistant Attorney General whose Civil Division includes the Office of Alien Prop-

Contra Costa JACL joins local group to battle initiative

ICHMOND. - The Contra Costa JACL has joined local church and civic groups campaigning locally for defeat of the realtor's initiative as some 1,500 county residents were urged in a letter requesting personal commitment, according to the Rev. Wiilliam O. Smith chairman of the Realtors Amend ment No! committee.

tate Industry for these reasons Its passage would not only nullify present fair housing legislation vides that the Sumitomo claims but it would also amend the State Fowler. Constitution to prohibit passage of future fair housing laws by State and all local governments.

"Its passage would allow the housing and real estate industry to be the only business in the HONOLULU.—The bilingual Ha- State to practice discrimination in waii Hochi has come under com- its dealings, and thus to determine

In the message to Rep. Matsu- tor-in-chief and general manager, setback to progress in the field of Lawrence Kagawa, owner and civil rights. The resulting frustra-

PSWDC executive board calls April 26 meeting

which then denied the transaction executive board will meet on Sunday, April 26, at Daruma for noon luncheon and resume the meeting at the So. Calif. JACL Regional "Those on the free side are so him inside his small stand and unimpeachable integrity . . . LOS ANGELES. - Eiji Tanabe Office, it was announced by remuch happier and more at liberty pointed to a picture of the late Above all, (he) was a leader of and Tamotsu Murayama have gional director Isaac Matsushige. men who never hesitated to make joined the Shin Nichibei this past The meeting is in preparation the other side they were stern, "He said when the President was decisions on the issues as he saw week. Tanabe is managing editor, of the second quarterly session to assassinated 'it hit us right here' them. I know that history will Murayama will be staying in the be hosted by San Diego JACL on The group passed through -and he touched his chest. Then record that he served his country States for a half year or so to the May 16-17 weekend at Del Webb's Ocean House.

false hopes in the minds of the yen depositors who were not parties to the litigation that somehow they too would be made eligible to share in the compromise-settle-

JACL is continuing to review and consult on this matter, but there are so many problems to be re-These claims, if paid at the pre-war solved that no definitive answer is possible at this time.

This is true even though Senator Kuchel, as cooperative as always, has indicated his willingness to consider sponsoring appropriate

Passable Measure Needed

To be hard-headed about this proposition, and not simply to have a bill introduced for the sake of having some legislation in the hoppers, the basic problem is to draft a measure that has some chance to be approved by the Congress When, and if, all repayments and signed into law by the Presi-

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SAN FRANCISCO. - National JA-CL Headquarters this week announced the opening of the 1964 scholarship program administered if by the National JACL. Seven year's high school graduates of Japanese ancestry who will continue their education and who are nominated by their respective JA-

CL Chapter. Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship: \$300 casa grant, \$200 of which is given by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, supplemented by \$100 from Dr. James tlement. Discussions were held Mimura of Royal Oaks, Mich., coof recipient of the first Pvt. Ben California and other members of Frank Masaoka Memorial Schol-

Co. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships: Two scholarships of \$250 each given by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto of San Mateo. National JACL Supplemental Scholarships: Four scholarships of \$200 given by National JACL.

This year, all scholarships will be open to everyone without any requirement of JACL affiliation. Chapters will send names and address of recommended nominees to the National JACL Scholarship Committee, National JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115, Calif. by the deadline date of May 20, 1964. Recipient of the 1963 Pvt. Ben

Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship was Lance Ito of Los Angeles; Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Howard Henjyoji of Portland and Amy Muneoka of The Smith letter said, "We must San Fernando; and the National were given to Richard Naruo of Milwaukee, James Suekama of Denver, Gilbert Yamamoto of Sacramento, and Arline Hashimoto of

Election Briefs

Guadalupe Councilman GUADALUPE. - Raymond Okamoto polled 184 votes to lead in a 7-man race for three seats on the Guadalupe city council in the municipal elections Tuesday.

Hiraide Misses Bid GARDENA .- Atty. Toshiro Hiraide, first Nisei seeking a seat in the Gardena city council, was third in a 7-man race for two councilmanic seats in the Tuesday elections. The two incumbents were re-elected by some 3,000 votes. Hiraide polled 1,895.

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MATHEMATICALLY MINDED

To get the ball rolling on a vital subject of concern for National Council delegates, Mas Satow circulated to chapters one approach to allocating quotas. That formula would bring in about \$112,700 from about 20,000 members, enough to meet the basic budget proposed for the 1965-66 biennium.

One school of thought will quickly note that per capitawise, it will mean each member's share of the budget would be around \$5.60. (Exact figures would raise it 12 cents.) Breaking down the budget as is the current practice by district councils, the per capita share by district ranges from a low of \$4.90 to a high of \$7.20 — and this appears to be a prima facie case of "unfair" taxation by present methods of allocation. Hence, this school would propose elimination of district quotas and substitute a flat national rate based upon the \$5.60 figure.

(This column takes no side on the matter of determining quotas, but has always shown deep interest in this issue.)

The 1960 census brings to light an interesting comparison. The national median income for Japanese in the United States in 1959 was \$3,205. The district with the \$4.90 per capita (Mountain-Plains) shows a median income of \$2,609 for Japanese in Colorado. The district with \$7.20 per capita (Pacific Northwest) shows median income of \$2,839 in Washington and \$2,322 in Oregon.

Now suppose the flat national per capita rate were assessed and then compared with the median income, it would be "regressive taxation" to have a district with a median income lower than the national income average pay the same flat rate as an area whose Japanese have a higher median income, such as Chicago, which has the highest at \$4,057.

How a budget is to be met has always occupied a great share of council time at National Conventions. It has always amazed us the biggest battles were staged on the formula rather than the budget itself. Delegates will spend hours on "how" to meet the budget, aware that a "raise" in dues will not be easy to explain when delegates return to their chapters. I suppose it follows - because the American public hardly quibbles about billion dollar budgets, but if it means raising the tax rate to meet the budget, reaction is quick.

The census brings forth another factor — the population tables by areas. The Pacific Southwest District, of course. is JACL's gold mine with one-third of the Mainland Japanese residing in this area. But the squeeze for at least 20 pct. of the income (the limit imposed by the tax code for contributions to charitable and non-profit organizations) is tremendous, as was judged from the recent story about the multimillion dollar church expansion plans now underway. The median income for Los Angeles Japanese is \$3,765 while the per capita share of the JACL budget is about \$5.90.

Many national organizations attempt to meet their budget by recognizing membership performances with additional voting rights. This is one school of thought which has not been vocal for fear it may jeopardize the strength and unity of the national organization. Perhaps the salvation here might be to allow added voting rights on non-fiscal matters -such as voting for national officers; while on money matters, each chapter casts no more than its single vote.

At least the smaller chapters need not feel the pressure of added financial burdens being imposed by bigger chapters privileged with more voting rights.

What would have to be studied is what comprises "nonfiscal matters". Everything JACL does requires money somewhere. While it may not involve anything to establish a policy, it could require some expense to implement it. It doesn't appear JACLers would want to express a stand and then not be able to carry through.

Other ground rules will need to be established to determine the system for granting of additional voting rights. Some organizations have it based upon dollars to the treasury, others on the basis of membership only. Maybe JACL can have both standards since 1000 Clubbers (less than 10 pct. of the national membership) contribute over one-third of the national budget.

The prestige factor of a chapter with additional voting rights at district meetings and national conventions can serve as a constant reminder of the strength of a chapter in a given community.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY

Read what you will into the Wisconsin primaries, the more than 260,000 votes for Governor Wallace certainly boosted his political stock back home and it was certainly way to America," he had written a surprise. He said he would be happy with 25,000 and his opponent, Governor Reynolds, predicted the Alabaman would not get more than 100,000.

We recall what former Secretary of Labor Mitchell of the Eisenhower cabinet said in San Francisco recently: "What Negroes have to remember is something they tend to forget: that they are a minority, and that they can only achieve what they want with the support of majority."

Obviously the Wisconsin vote shows more white citizens are reacting to the Negro question. The whites have it in their power to resolve the issues of public and social policy affecting the Negro. This is the art of self-government in practice.

But in times such as this, compassion and principle should be the guiding light. Who will point the way?



'Those are biennials; they'll come to full bloom on July 1'

History Project Calls: by Fred Taomae 'My 50 Years in America'

Miyakawa, co-director of the Ja- to understand something of the such as Mitsui, Taiwan, etc? panese American History Project, art and culture of our ancestors' a copy of "My Fifty Years In land. That is my library, which America," by Dr. P.M. Suski, an naturally requires preservation, Issei who had been my neighbor care and guarding by a group of when I first came to Los Angeles understanding people throughout many years ago.

many generations to come: Project but I'm sure Dr. Miyaka- are capable of taking care of a wa would appreciate the 35-page library, lock it securely when not additional funds, if any, to come Group Major Medical Plan will be be, be it known that it never mimeographed booklet.

Curiously, I did not know Dr. and add to it whatever is found Suski had written his biography to be useful for that purpose. until after he had passed away about two years ago. I was brows- determined people should ing in a Li'l Tokio bookstore one named the 'Oriental Culture Nu- tion whereby those who are the thrills of the blast-off soon faded day when the booklet caught my cleus'. eye. I naturally paid the 50 cents for the copy.

I knew Dr. Suski had a literary bent for he had been contributing a weekly column to the Shin Nichi- to put up \$2,000 per person into bei before he passed on.

that he wrote for the Shin Nichibei. One day, he sent word that he wanted to see n.e. After scooting across the street to meet him poration grant of \$100,000 for the for these belated 'disappointees' to affirm our determination that rived for the total good of all for the first time, I was told that Japanese American Research to suddenly bestir themselves now we were making progress and that JACL. he wanted to contribute to our Project, it is timely to point out could upset the 'applecart' and no we must succeed to get this pro- May we now give an added vote paper, which was subsequently that there was an Issei who would depositor may recover any gram into orbit.

arranged. I was very impressed for here project. to contribute his talents for socie- USC. The rest of his collection is ty. Though his eyesight was fail- a prime target for the History ing, his mind was keen. Though Project committee members. wizened with age, his idealism was of today and the future. And to pen his columns, he had to PSW-JACL Major Medical Health Plan Coverage, Limitations, Rates laboriously write them out in longhand and later have them typed by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe

prove something or other about the Issei. I'll leave that up to the arrived here this week.

Came in 1898

In his booklet, Dr. Suski wrote of his slant, an Issei's view of sentative. life in America, which makes for interesting reading.

his later years in Tokyo. He then crossed the Pacific in 1898, settled in San Francisco and then for his hometown girlfriend.

After the San Francisco earthquake, he moved to Los Angeles where he later opened a photo studio, and then entered medical school at USC.

He later went to Berlin to do post-graduate work, to Heart Mountain, Wyoming, as a result of the Evacuation, and to Denver where he practiced medicine. He later returned to Los Angeles to live with his son, Joe Suski, where I got to meet both father

'My name was written in Japan as 'Susuki' but my parents, grandparents, and relatives invariably pronounced the second U unyo-

calized and unstressed. "That is why I started using the spelling 'Suski' on Christmas Day in 1898, when I was on board the steamship Nippon Maru on my

O.C.N.

Little Singers of Tokyo

ers of Tokyo, winding up a cross- ble in automobile insurance, when other Expenses - Charges for the country tour, will be in concert covered expenses are incurred, the following medical care, services and at the Culver City Veterans Me- insured pays the initial \$50 of the Hospital Expenses above. morial Auditorium on Thursday, expenses. Apr. 30, 8 p.m., under sponsorship The deductible amount is ap-dental bodily injury not covered of the International Concerts Ex- plied to covered expenses incurred by any Workmen's Compensation change. The singers range in age for any one injury or sickness Act or similar legislation. All infrom 7 to 16, representing differ- (a) when covered expenses for juries sustained in one accident ent elementary schools throughout such injury or sickness are first are considered as one injury. Japan.

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Masaoka-

dent. Such legislation should attempt to cover as many categories of depositors as possible, but should not include those whose inclusion obviously will seriously impair the possibilities of congressional and presidential ap-

erous in its benefits, as most cer- the bother. of the Office of Alien Property be rate? covered into the war claims settlemany and Japan.

Questions Presented

settlements have been completed, be the beneficiaries of any new returned? legislation?

Or should Sumitomo claimants also be included, since they were the subjects of the litigation, even that have been called to our at- gists for those who deposited their though no funds will be left after tention and are but suggestive of banks. the payments are made according to the proposed court order?

If Sumitomo claimants are to be made beneficiaries, why should Los Angeles of material with which uninitiated not also claimants against all of I have just sent Dr. Scott T. future generations could be made the other pre-war Japanese banks,

What should the rate of repayment be, the Sumitomo rate or IN ORBIT the Yokohama rate, or some other rate? And why?

I'm no expert on the History "A selected band of people who account after the compromise-set- tol Life Insurance Co. has just in use, use it, keep it in order, from?

claimants are left out of the com- JACL hospitalization program for "The library and that band of promise-settlement, should an ef- the PSWDC Chapters at Phoenix, be fort be made to force reconsidera- Feb. 9, the excitement in the "Impossible? Pipe Dream? Not will be required to share their ceiving tranquility. repayments with those who-for We began to be faced with in- Now, with the official PSWDC one reason or another-failed to creasing demands for greater as- JACL endorsement of the Capitol

their families, and close friends join in the litigation? the O.C.N. Fund. Investments un- comes somewhat with poor grace, nation, confidence, understanding dence of JACL members to sup-This is the way it happened der the guidance of capable advitheir fortunes with Carolan and his annihilation, confidence, understanding dence of JACL members to suptheir fortunes with Carolan and his annihilation, confidence, understanding dence of JACL members to supsers may make it grow someday their fortunes with Carolan and his appointment surely appeared to in- the May 1, 1964, effective date, group to now plead unhappiness tensify pressures upon the untir- we now to ask every JACL memand unfairness because Carolan ing efforts being made. In view of the Carnegie Cor- achieved success. And, besides, Every moving pulse was counted that greater benefits can be dehave been in favor of the history amount." Another asks whether As you can see, the announce- Mable Yoshizaki and her commit-

Where Were the Others?

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at all! Here is my plan. I am

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into permanent quarters."

members under age 70 of the "co-insurance". He chronicled his samurai heri- PSWDC JACL. It is designed to The insurance becomes effective rest, a place for the aged, tage in Uchisange in Okayama and protect against the heavy burden on the first day of the month place for treatment of drug addicof medical expense that may be after the date the application has tion or alcoholism or a nursing incurred in connection with injury been approved by Capitol Life.

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are determined separately for mum that may be paid for a separate, unrelated illness.

incurred; (b) after a period of Sickness means a bodily or men-

LOS ANGELES. - The long- 90 consecutive days during which tal illness, disorder or infirmity awaited brochures outlining the covered expenses incurred for for which benefits are not payable Another thing that impressed coverage, benefits, limitations and such injury or sickness do not under any Workmen's Compensarates of the JACL Pacific South- exceed \$50; and (c) 36 months tion Act or similar legislation. an MD at age 42, which should west District Council major medi- after satisfaction of the last de- When pathologically related, all such illnesses, disorders and incal health plan for its members ductible amount. firmities shall be considered as

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Los Angeles 48, as the local repre- ceed the maximum benefit. This persons, with 24-hour nursing servsharing of expenses between the ice and organized facilities for The plan is open to all active insured and the plan is called diagnosis and major surgery;

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claims, the required retainer fee deposits.

Justice may well oppose any such honored, since such claimants ap- United States legislation, especially if it is too parently had no confidence in re- Another group for which there wide-ranging in scope and too gen- covery or considered it not worth was some understanding were tainly will the war damage claim- Other questions related as to claims before the deadline (timely Flower View Gardens Florists ants whose funds will be dim- what should be done for those postmarked) but whose claims

inished by whatever amount is claimants who did accept an ear- were disallowed because they were authorized for the repayment of lier Government offer and settled received in Washington at the these yen deposits. Congress in their claims for the post-war ex- Justice Department after the dead-1962 amended the War Claims Act change rate or those who while line. of 1948 and the earlier Trading visiting in Japan accepted settlewith the Enemy Act to provide ment from successor Japanese that all of the remaining assets banks at the post-war exchange

And, if there is to be corrective ment fund to pay American war legislation for pre-war Japanese damage claims against both Ger- bank depositors, why not similar legislation for depositors in prewar German banks? And, if bank depositors are to be beneficiaries Since only the Yokohama Specie of special legislation, why not Bank account will have some other American citizen property funds left after the compromise- holders whose private properties were also vested by the Office of should only Yokohama claimants Alien Property and have not been

JACL's Concern

cussed this subject have asked the problems faced by JACL in questions as to why more of the attempting to develop a realistic, original 15,000 claimants did not just, and appropriate legislative join the Carolan suits, particular- answer to the whole question of ly since, for all except the larger pre-World War II Japanese banks

was only nominal in most cases On the other hand, some symand in many it was on a straight pathy was expressed for the internees who because of legal pro-They also asked whether claims hibitions were "enemy aliens" that were dismissed for lack of and were not then eligible for filparticipation and interest by the ing claims in the first instance, In all this, it should be remem- claimants in response to inquiries even though today most of them bered that the Department of from the Government should be are naturalized citizens of the

those claimants who mailed their

In both of the above instances, the precedent of amending the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act was cited in justifica-

And, while the Washington JACL Office continues to study this unique problem, there are those who question the propriety of JACL involvement and intervention in what has been up to this time a strictly personal issue in which the private property claims of certain individuals are involved. No general question of racial or wartime discrimination exists, in the minds, of these commentators, These are some of the situations so JACL should not become apolo-

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

Here's the greatest!!! . . . News Since there will be only a cer- for the week, that is, for the tain amount left in the Yokohama PSWDC JACL. Paul Chinn of Capitlements are paid, where are the announced that our PSWDC JACL in orbit . . . effective May 1, 1964.

Or, inasmuch as thousands of After the initial launching of the beneficiaries of the court order away into tense moments of de-

surance in our anticipated hopes Life PSWDC JACL Group Major As one attorney has put it, "It . . . for greater patience, determi- Medical Program and the confi-

particular stage of the JACL Insurance, to Saburo Kido for hi health program and to the many encouraging editorial support

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dministration of anesthesia.

ing Assistant Surgeon's fees and the

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nurse or a licensed physiotherapist.

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or convalescent home.

the following:

was achieved. As our PSWDC Medical Plan

Committee chairman Mable Yoshi zaki will affirm, as long as we are involved with any new or untried program for JACL members, however excellent the venture may comes too easily, too quickly or without a struggle. Rest assured, we can never move our members to jump too soon. Each member involved or concerned determines first that one's own confidence i established to assure that this program is good for the total JACL.

ber to support its growth in order

of confidence and particularly to those who participated with ment of this good news to those tee members, to Paul Chinn, genwas an Issei in his mid-eighties, Incidentally, some of Dr. Suski's Carolan's actions are not entitled working closely with Capitol Life eral agent, consultant and adwho was still active and wanted collection has been donated to to the fruits of their diligence. was the greatest news at this ministrator for the Capitol Life Those with whom we have dis- involved in seeing that success the Shin Nichibei, and to the many other hardworking people too numerous to mention, who have all contributed to making this week's PSWDC good news possible. We are making progress. Thanks to you all!

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By Bill Hosokawa

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BANZAI FOR BONSAI — I never expected to see the day a major publisher like Doubleday & Co. would produce a book on a Japanese art like "bonsai." But here it is, released just this week. It is called "Bonsai for America," subtitled "A practical guide to the creation and care of miniature potted trees." The author is George F. Hull of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Some observers believe," he writes, "that the outstanding public exhibits of bonsai in this country are now attended by larger crowds than their counterparts in Japan, attracting as they do here not only those interested, but also the many who are serious about an art that seems mysterious and exotic."

Hull cites the huge crowds that have attended bonsai exhibits in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver. Then he adds: "In New York, Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, has estimated that of the 1,500,000 visitors to that institution in one year, more than a million viewed the bonsai displays. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which has a large and varied collection of bonsai, has brought Japanese experts to this country to give instructions in this art as part of its widespread educational program, and more than 2,000 have 'graduated' from various courses on the subject. In Boston, the Larz Anderson collection at the Arnold Arboretum includes some of the oldest specimens in the country."

One book editor I know was somewhat disappointed after he opened Mr. Hull's work. After reading the title he had thought it was a war story, having something to do with Americans and "banzai." We had to explain it was more like an earlier best-seller called "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," although that's not quite right, either.

JAPANESE JAZZ — While on the subject of culture, Paul Togawa, the drummer, has just released an album of "Japanese and American Favorites". The musicians are the Paul Togawa International Jazz Trio. Togawa is leader and drummer, Joe Sample is at the Hammond organ, and Bill Plummer, string bass. Producer is Tadao Kimura, native of Hokkaido, who came to the United States in 1956.

There are six Japanese tunes and six American. Says Togawa: "Four of the Japanese tunes are done quite melodically and two are in a happy jazz vein. Two of the melodic tunes are done with a Latin beat, and, I must add, they add up to some rather pleasing sounds. There's also a drum solo called "Paul's Drums Afire".

Togawa writes that his album has been well received in Southern California. He's been taking vocal lessons and will include vocals in English, Japanese, Spanish and Filipino in his next album.

SMALL WORLD NOTE - Paul Conrad, the editorial cartoonist with a burning devotion to liberal causes, left The Denver Post a few weeks ago to take a job with the Los Angeles Times. He and his wife Kay bought a home on the peninsula of Palos Verdes, overlooking the Pacific on one side and the city of Los Angeles on the other. Their home is back to back with one owned by a family named Quon.

The Quons are close friends of the Ishiis, and Mrs. Ishii is the former Amy Uno who was a tomboy somewhat reluctant to accept approaching womanhood the last time I saw her, which was longer ago than it is safe to admit. The other day, Amy's son, Arthur, now an airman in Uncle Sam's armed services, dropped by to say howdy.

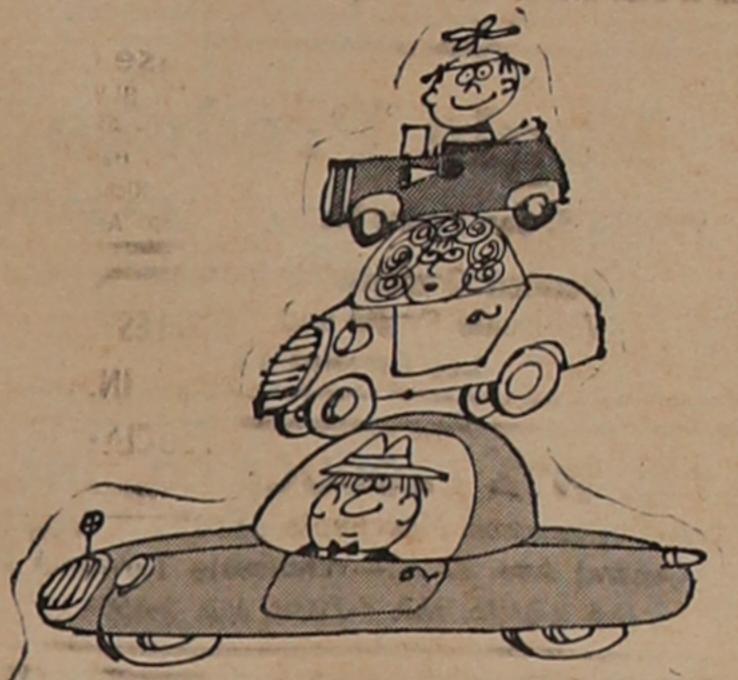
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ideas and social attitudes of Turnout of 132 players is exothers: it is here in the social pected for the tournament, cominteraction of discussion groups paratively smaller than recent Dr. Toru Iura, announcer; Art Goto mer) graduate of Japanese an- are educational and enrichening as and recreational activities that Hi- years when the 36-hole event Co becomes a personal, meaning- played the Pebble Beach and Del who enrolls in college. Applica- Here the individual may broaden ful, organization, and where "plati- Monte courses. Pebble Beach has tions are available at the chapter the horizons of is own personal tudes on paper" become enlight since been closed to public play, LOS ANGELES. - The annual ening, and "living" experiences. | necessitating the change to Pasa- Bay Area youth track meet, co-As co-chairmen of the 1964 con-

Publicist Scott Sagawa noted JACL and Venice-Culver JACL, hat in the 14-year history of this will be held May 17 at Venice 36-hole tournament, only six clubs High School. Competition will be have had tournament low gross programs on Japanese culture is and to meeting those who may Golden Gate, S.F.; Fresno Nisel; Gar-

being televised on KCOP (13) on be attending their first Hi-Co conlen City, San Jose; Sacramento Nisei; Eagle, Watsonville; and Kasumi. To the delegates, the co-chairthe seven championships claimed by Garden City, Frank Yoshioka has won the prize five bring your smiles, a lot of curiosity, a friendly hello, and your

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LOS ANGELES. - Randy Tachiki Entry forms are now available from JACL chapters of the district others Unihi dashmen to co-win council, which assumed sponsor the 100 dash in 10s. flat in a dual ship this year from the Los Anmeet last week. Teammate John geles JACL Coordinating Council. Maruyama won the broad jump with a 20-ft. leap. petition will continue as in past years with four divisions: Open,

junior, midget and cubs. The BERKELEY.—The host Berkeley youths, sparked by Randy Fong, Open - Pole vault, broad jump, shot Larry Yamasaki and Dennis Fong, won the 1964 No. Calif. Methodist Junior - Pole vault, broad jump. Invitational basketball tournament title last weekend. They defeated Midget (age 13-14 only) - Broad Oakland in the finals 53-45.

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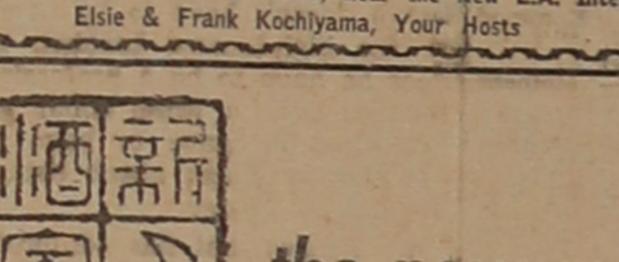
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Membership Challenge

things are not quite as bad as flected in the present day boxthey appear, and we should not score. be so disturbed over the local In talking with local leaders, we picture, here in the town which are informed that the goal is a was the birthplace of the JACL membership of 500, perhaps slightmovement back in 1921. According ly higher than the best previous Northern and Southern California to the front page charts of the effort. But this city should have Japanese language schools and PC, the membership drive is sure- at least 1,000 JACLers on the active membership roster. ly lagging.

The time element in the preparation of charts perhaps may ex- lup Valley, the Columbia River in Sacramento. plain some of the story, and it chapters, including could be said that things are not which so richly deserves its award posed organization will be and reforms being made in Dr. lup Valley can round up 90 per- California are being invited. Terrance Toda's present admini- cent of the eligibles, we stop for

Calcudar

April 18 (Saturday) Long Beach-Harbor - "Oriental Fantasy" dance, Harbor Community San Jose - Ragtime doubles tournament, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m. New York - Installation dinner-dance,

April 18 - 19 PSW Hi-Co - 1964 Conference, Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. April 19 (Sunday) Fowler - Community Picnic, Kearney

Nippon Club.

French Camp - Community picnic, Micke Grove. New York - EDC Pre-Convention rally, Japan Society. Dayton - Cherry Blossom Festival, should be forthcoming from such YWCA, 1-5 p.m. April 21 (Tuesday)

Detroit - Speakers Club meeting, Ken- so saying should like to point out wood Lounge, 7 p.m. April 24 (Friday) Mile-Hi-Meeting, Akenobo Restaurant; lower than what can turn up in

and a small town or rural community. Jack Mayeda, spkr. Mile-Hi-Benefit movie: Low". Vogue Art Theater. Mt. Olympus - General meeting, Pagoda, 6:30 p.m.; Sweepers, State is doing a terrific job in the San Jose - Potluck dinner, oratorical contest, Wesley Methodist Church.

April 25 (Saturday) Berkeley-NC-WNDYC Bowling Tournament, ASUC Bowling Alley, 9 2736 Bankroft Way. Detroit - Jr. JACL benefit dance, Brightmoor Country Club, 8 p.m. D.C. - Potluck supper, All Soul's

Unitarian Church. San Francisco — Chapter oratorical flected in the poor attendance contest, Pine Methodist Church. April 26 (Sunday) Los Angeles-PSWDC executive board ing is called. Fewer people show meeting, Daruma, 12 n. Ft. Lupton - Meeting; Jack Mayeda, up at a general meeting than to Fresno - Community picnic, Kearney Park, Oak Knoll 'B', 10:30 a.m.

Detroit - General meeting, International Institute, 2 p.m. Placer County - Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn, 1 Hollywood - Installation banquet, Man

Jen Low, 6 p.m.; Council General Henry T. Shimanouchi, guest spkr. than a cat with too many kittens May 1 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting. May 2 (Saturday)

Venice - Culver - Potluck dinner, activities in this administration. square dance, Venice Gakuen, 7 p.m. Detroit - Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. East Los Angeles - Benefit concert Akatombo Singers; Union Church, the season when braves are eager-

May 5 (Tuesday) Detroit - Speakers Club, Kenwood brave doesn't have to be rich or Lounge, 7 p.m. May 7 (Thursday)

Downtown & East L.A. - Mothers' does he have to be a professional Day program, Man Jen Low. May 8 (Friday)

Nor does he have to have any San Jose - Baseball night, Dodgers vs. Giants, Candlestick Park. Oakland - Bridge Club, Buddhis Church, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia - Board meeting, home of Hiroshi Uyehara. May 9 (Saturday) Chicago - Jr. JACL dance, Sheridan

Plaza Hotel, 8 p.m. May 15 (Friday) Gresham-Troutdale - Skatefest, Gre-San Francisco — Bridge Club, Christ strength to this chapter at its very Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. May 16-17 San Diego - PSWDC Pre-Convention

Rally and oratorical contest, Ocean rank and file to accept the chal-May 17 (Sunday) Sequoia - NC-WNDC and DYC preconvention rally and oratorical con-test, Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto. May 21 (Thursday) Detroit- Board meeting, International

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LOS ANGELES. - A statewide Japanese language school associa-SEATTLE.—It is a certainty that stration create an upheaval re- tion is in the process of formation, under the guidance of a provisional committee headed by Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, veteran Gakuen instructor and leader.

He has completed a tour of conferred recently with State Board of Education members and Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott Look at communities like Puyal-

The constitution for the proquite as bad as they seem, al- as the champion chapter of the cussed on April 21 at 1218 S. Menlo though they could be much better. Pacific Northwest District Coun- Ave., Los Angeles. Representa-The many innovations, changes, cil. When communities like Puyal- tives from 22 gakuen in Southern

State Leaders in Favor

Sugimachi said California gaa proud tradition to maintain up here in Seattle and cannot afford kuen leaders showed overwhelmto slip behind just through the ing interest to raise standards to lethargy of individual members. meet accreditation requirements Are we the victims of a deeply for receiving public school foreign language credit.

If so, the cure is slow, uncertain and painful, and will find its enthusiastic of the proposal to have greatest progress in the active foreign language schools voluntari- during the initial canvass would potluck dinner to be held April the end of 90 days after pregnancy participation of a greater number ly organize to standardize teach- participate. of members within the chapter. ing methods and material, Sugima-Latest estimates dealing with chi added. population and housing problems

public or private sources to sup- sula JACL's junior baseball clinic by Sugimachi and state education youngsters learning the fundamen-A membership of 1,000 JACLers officials.

fered that he would be willing to Ball Park. Ky Miyamoto, clinic a metropolitan community, and in ntroduce a bill in the legislature hat would provide public school acilities on Saturdays for nonprofit foreign language schools Enterprising Dr. Terrance Toda which are duly accredited.

The proposed association may And one of these, to use an old tests to determine student ability. cliche, "Too many chiefs and not

enough braves." The situation has Science Fair Awardee am.: Coronation Ball, Hillel House, reached such an impass that too SALINAS.—Gail Kitaji, North Salimany rank and file members feel nas High senior honor student, enthey do not belong in the same tered her project titled, "The Efroom with the "Chiefs." It is re- fect of Chemosterilants on Houseflies", at the Tri-County Science when a general membership meet- Fair at Hartnell College last week and won the special Army Science

> a board meeting, and the same The Army judges were from the 6153rd Army Research and Development Unit, Sunnyvale.

She is the daughter of the So the level-headed and realistic Robert Kitajis, active JACLers president Dr. Terry Toda is busie. here.

(Continued from Front Page)

He has served as the National is in his second year at the Univ. the National JACL oratorical con-Program and Activities Chairman, of Oregon Medical School under a test. past Midwest District Council grant which provides in-state tui-Chairman and past President of tion. the Cleveland Chapter. An active member of the Al Koran Shrine, he is the head purchasing agent for the W.A. Jones Optical Co. and also an insurance agent.

In absence of Kaye Watanabe, MDC Nominations Chairman, the slate was presented to the MDC delegates by Dr. James Taguchi National Nominations Committee and the sort of fiber that gave Chairman.

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POUATELLO'S ISSEI NIGHT-Mikie Morimoto (left) and Mrs. F Shikashio perform a Japanese dance at Pocatello JACL's annua Issei Appreciation Night at JACL Hall. Program, under chairmanship of George Sumida, included dinner served by Betty Tominaga and her crew, Jim Taketa emceeing, travelogue on Japan, and entertainment chaired by Alyce Sato Artificial flowers arranged with jeweled Easter eggs by Marianne Endo decorated the hall. Joanne and William Kawamura assisted with the dinner.

LOS ANGELES. - With impetus director, says the program is open \$100,000 grant to the JACL-UCLA of age. Japanese History Project from Carnegie Corp. of New York, the Downtown L.A. JACL this week announced it would wind up its fund drive for the project.

The chapter has raised about \$7,000, some of it partly paid in cash and the remainder pledged. State authorities were equally It hopes that other members and contributors who were unavailable

Jr. Baseball Clinic

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Boise Valley Jr. JACLers win college scholarship

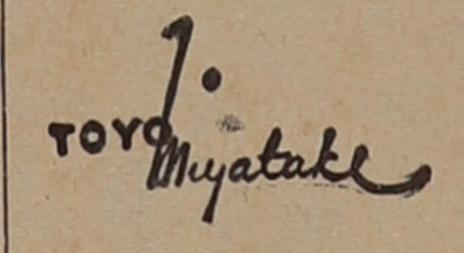
CALDWELL, Idaho.-Two charter members of the Boise Valley Jr. also be allowed to give standard JACL will further their education in Washington and California next

of Rt. 4, Caldwell. Walter Arima of Caldwell, a 1960

graduate of the College of Idaho a National Science Foundation scholarship to study math at San Jane Imagawa, dec.; George Uyeda, Diego State College. The scholar- social. ship provides tuition and books plus a \$3,000 stipend for 11 months. Walter taught at Melba High

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Reservations may be made with. Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi CY 2-6318; glasses or hearing aides. or Mrs. Robert Tachibana CY 3-5579. On the serious side, the chapter oratorical elimination is being he with the winner representing the chapter at the district run-off May 17 and the NC-WNDC second quarterly session hosted by Sequoia

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Spring Potluck: Monterey Peninsula JACL's first family social of Kenneth Hamada, a senior in the year will be the potluck dinner zoology at the College of Idaho, this Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the Blue Cross, Blue Shield, or franchise will attend the Univ. of Washing- JACL Hall. The Auxiliary memton Dental School. He is the son bers are preparing Chicken Inter- ment. of Mr. and Mrs. Junji Hamada nationale with all the trimmings. The committeemen are:

Yoshiko Miyamoto, Esther Higashi, Reiko Miyamoto, co-chmn.; Margaret akino, Fumi Shingu, Junko Watanabe, in math and physics, has received Maxine Shibata, Yoneko Sato, Hajime Tanaka, Momoyo Ishizuka, dinner, Nancy Nakajima, chmn.; Tomi Tanaka,

Portland JACL

Oratorical: Karen Oyanagi, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. School for one year, and for the Waichi Oyanagi, will address the past two years at Marsing High Portland JACL dinner meeting April 24. Walt Sakai, program A 1961 graduate of the College, chairman, said entertainment Mike Nishitani, also of Caldwell, would follow. Karen is entered in

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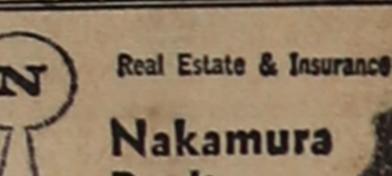
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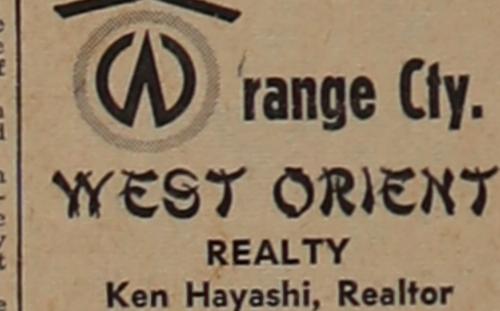
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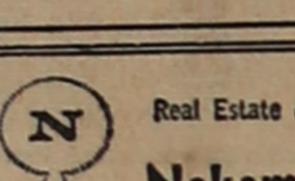
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