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ENGINEER 'SHOOTING FOR THE MOON' CANDIDATE FOR 'NISEI OF BIENNIUM'

Corp.'s international operations in Laboratory in Cumberland, Md. Tokyo, was nominated this week Before joining Aerojet-General, by Pasadena JACL as a candidate he had done varied research for for the 1963-64 "Nisei of the Bien- the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of

JACL Convention, being hosted the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. this year by Detroit JACL July
1-4, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. the American Rocket Society, the

Nominations from the chapters are being received by Frank Chuman, JACL recognitions committee chairman, care of the JACL the Advancement of Science, Regional Office, 125 Weller St. Deadline is May 15.

out for "distinguished achieve- California. ment".

Space Age Scientist

Omori plunged into the application sional field. Rocket plant.

to Japan which culminated in a geles. sales agreement for distribution of He is married to the former and JATO units. The confidence three daughters. engendered by his outstanding performance led to his selection in June, 1960, for assignment in Paris as the European manager for Aerojet-General.

In Paris, he administered Aerojet's contract with SETEL, French holding company to produce the Army-developed "Hawk" missile under a NATO agreement. Meel, Oraforicals He also successfully maintained Europe.

ed to fill the newly established follow the noon luncheon. position of Far Eastern manager District officers and committee of Detroit JACLers.

in the fields of rocket propulsion, were asked to submit theirs structural materials and facilities Dr. Kanda. design. -) Bonsce avec ture o

Chemical Engineer

and D.Sc. from Carnegie Institute upon presentation of reports from: of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., in

PACIFIC NORTHWESTY

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San Benito

Salinas Valley **

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Livingston-Merced

Monterey Peninsula*

LOS ANGELES. - Dr. Thomas and steel making and later worked Takashi Omori, 46, Far Eastern on development of solid propellant manager for Aero-Jet General rockets at the Allegany Ballistics

Cal-Tech, the nuclear division of The award is made at the rec- North American Aviation, Inc., the ognitions banquet of the National Rheem Manufacturing Co. and for

American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Association for American Welding Society, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Dr. Omori, who was born in Phi. He is also a licensed pro-Prescott, Ariz., is being singled fessional engineer in the State of

He has contributed numerous articles to professional and classified journals and participated in Joining Aerojet-General in 1954 several international symposiums as a senior engineer, Dr. dealing with his chosen profes-

of the newly developed polyure- Paralleled to his professional thane propellants to rocket en- contributions are his active roles gines. He made many significant in civic and church affairs. He contributions in this field and co- was Pasadena JACL chapter presordinated the manufacture of this ident, 1950-51; helped to organize propellant at the Sacramento Solid Boy Scout Troop 41 in Pasadena, and was a lay leader at St. In 1956, he made a survey trip Mary's Episcopal Church, Los An-

Aerojet's space-sounding rockets Shiku Sameshima and they have

Spokane CL to host PNWDC pre-confab

five national governments and torical contest here May 17 at promised land." many commercial organizations in the Davenport Hotel, it was announced by Dr. John Kanda, dis-Last November, he was appoint- trict chairman. The speeches will

for Aerojet-General's International chairmen expected to render re-Operations in Tokyo. Il works were reminded to have a ly won second place in the Amer Aerojet and Japanese interests written resume to assist the secreare exploring cooperative ventures tary. Those unable to be present

pool and Pacific Citizen specifical- Shimamoto of St. Louis. Omori received his B.S., M.S. ly. Others may be forthcoming Civil rights, Phil Hayasaka; History specializing in chemical engineer- by-laws, John Hada, Walt Fuchigami; During the war, he was engaged George Azumano; youth, William Maein research on basic combustion bori; and legislative-legal, William

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- Rtg of 1963 Memb over 1962's. Pctg. of 1964 Memb. over 1963's.

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MIDWEST DISTRICT representative to the National JACL oratorical contest, Libby Matsuhiro of Detroit (left), is congratulated by Marilyn Nagano, MDYC president and 1964 convention queen. MDC contest was held April 11 at Chicago. -Gil Furusho Photo.

Detroit Lass Wins MDC Oratorical

CHICAGO.-The honor of repre- School. Serving with her were: senting the Midwest District Council in the National JACL oratorical by Libby Matsuhiro of Detroit.

The Midwest District oratorical contest was held April 11, in conmeetings in Chicago at the Palmer

sponsibility in the civil rights cinnati declared.

the other, to "our moral obligation took four hours." as Americans of Japanese ances-

Proudly looking on while she committee of Chicago JACLers. gave her inspiring delivery were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matsuhiro, and a large delegation

can Legion High School oratorical contest for her discourse on the citizen, entitled 'The Road Not Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sakamoto, in the 1964 report. The agenda calls for recom- Taken". Runners-up were Richard mendations on the quota, travel Shirasawa of Cleveland and Lois delegates talked on civil rights,

In absence of Mrs. Lois Miyasaka of St. Louis and Chairman of the 'MDC Oratorical Contest 1940, 1941 and 1947, respectively, Project, Henry Kato; Japanese Lang- Committee, Abe Hagiwara chaired the contest.

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Pocatello

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Downtown L.A.

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Gardena Valley

Hollywood >

Pasadena -

San Diego

Imperial Valley

1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

contest in Detroit in July was won torical contest; Laura Warren, drama

Streamlined MDC Affair

unction with the MDC and MDYC CHICAGO. - With all eight chapters represented, the April meeting of the Midwest District \$11,250-10 pct.; administrative-A 17-year-old junior at Pershing Council was termed a "stream-High School in Detroit, she im- lined" session with four hours depressed upon the near 100 dele- voted to the agenda, MDC Chairgates present the individual's re- man Dr. James Takao of Cin-

struggle as a citizen, a human While the biggest items were the being and as a member of JACL. nomination of Kumeo Yoshinari Speaking on the general theme and Joe Kadowaki as national of "JACL and Civil Rights", Miss president and national 1000 Club Telegraph, \$1,800; Postage, \$2,000; Gen-Matsuhiro, entitled her speech, chairman, respectively, and the Office Supplies, \$1,600. "The Symbol of Strength," and re- selection of the MDC oratorical lated the Japanese character for contestant in the finals to be held the word "people," written with at the National JACL Convention Nat'l Board meeting (Interim). \$1,500: two strokes—one leaning against at Detroit, the business meeting National Convention, attendance (San

Credit for the successful meeting cordial relations with representa- SPOKANE.-A compact business try to work together with others goes to Hiro Mayeda, vice chairtives of NATO representatives, session precedes the PNWDC orafive national governments and five national governments. took over the preparations, and his

> Attendance of the dinner attested to the success of the meeting, which filled the room to capacity. National officers attending were: Nat'l Director Mas Satow; Dr. T. Discussions of details of the where in the informal atmosphere, PC. membership, etc.

NC-WNDC sets locale

pre-convention rally and oratorical The judging committee was contest will be hosted by Sequoia headed by Mrs. Harry Sabusawa, JACL on Sunday, May 17, at the a teacher at Francis Parker High Sakura Gardens in Mountain View

As of April 15, 1964

\$110,700 'BASIC' JACL BUDGET FOR 1965-66 FORECAST

\$100,000 Committed to Be Raised by Chapter Quotas

SAN FRANCISCO. - A basic budget of \$110,700 for the 1965-66 biennium has been proposed for consideration of JACL chapters. 000 with the chapters expected to raise \$100,000. The other sources of income are the National JACL Endowment Fund and other interests, \$7,000; Pacific Citizen reimbursement, \$2,700; and miscellaneous income from sale of pins, books, etc., \$1,300.

How the chapters, through their district councils, are going to raise discuss "quota allocations".

There are 22 expenditure items on the budget as proposed with salaries a major item at \$40,000. Next comes PC subscriptions at

Percentage-wise, the proposed 1965-66 "basic budget" can be divided as follows: staff personnel, 11 \$43,150—39 pct.; staff overhead, executive, \$10,700-10 pct.; program, \$44,600-40 pct.; and special projects, \$1,000-1 pct.

Staff personnel covers: Salaries, \$40,000; Payroll taxes, \$1,250: Insurance, \$400; Retirement,

Staff overhead covers: Rent-Utilities. \$4,400; Telephone and eral Office, \$1,250: Publications, \$200; Administrative covers:

Administrative, \$1,000; Office of Program covers:

Washington Office, \$2,500; Retainers Special projects cover:

Attendance at Conferences, \$1,000 The percentages will either de crease or increase as the budge

is pared or expanded. Assistant National Treasurer Yone Satoda of San Francisco re-A gifted elocutionist, she recent- Yatabe, past navi pres; Kumeo Yoshi- ports \$119,216.69 was received durnari, nat'l dreas: Shige Wakamatsu, ing 1963 and \$111,920.45 was lexpended. Not all items appropribusiness followed at the home of expended in 1963 but will appear

Buddhist rights not affected by atheist amendment

WASHINGTON .- A Justice Depart pending civil rights bill as protecting the rights of Buddhists to equal employment opportunity.

April 14 in a letter to Sen. Daniel quarter package deal. K. Inouye who had inquired on behalf of Bishop Zenkyo Komagaand chairman of the Hawaii Buddhist Council.

(The question was raised initially in Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter.)

Bishop Komagata asked for clarification of the paragraph in the equal employment opportunity section of the bill stating that "i shall not be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to refuse to hire any person because of said person's atheistic practices and beliefs."

Katzenbach said atheism is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary as disbelief in the existence of God or any other deity and is now associated largely with active opposition to traditional religious concepts, as in Marxist Socialism.

"A belief in the divinity of Buddha," he wrote, "is certainly not disbelief in the existence of God or any other Deity; neither, of course, is it compatible with outright hostility to traditional religious forms and observances.' Under that interpretation & of

atheism, Katzenbach said, Buddhists would be covered by the protections accorded in the equal employment opportunity section.

CCDC oratoricals

FOWLER.—The Central California District Council oratorical contest to select a representative for the National JACL finals at Detroit will be hosted by Fowler JACL Compiled by Dr. David Miura on Friday, May 8, at the Buddhist Church here.

Biennial National JACL Convention being held in his city July 1-4 by | ing our efforts in Congress to pass convention queen Marilyn Nagano (right) and her attendant Sarah Shirane. Mayor presents each girl with Spirit of Detroit medalion and key as mementos of their call.

DETROIT MAYOR Jerome P. Cavanagh is invited to attend the 18th

Registration Information

To facilitate handling and assuring adequate accommodation, all advance registrations should be mailed by May 31 to the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention, P.O. Box 5725, Detroit, Mich. 48239.

Checks are to be payable to the JACL Detroit National Convention.

Pre-registrations require a \$10 deposit, applicable to total package deal of \$29 for senior JACLers and \$25.50 ment official has interpreted the for Jr. JACLers. Balance is due at time of registration. (Jr. JACL advisers may register at the Junior rate.)

Advance registrations from "out of state" postmarked Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Kat- not later than April 30 will be eligible for three prizes: 1stzenbach made the interpretation complete package deal; 2nd-half package deal; 3rd-one

(Cost of convention events by single admission amounts ta of the Soto Mission in Hawaii to \$34.50 for Sr. JACLers and \$33 for Jr. JACLers.)

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1	Youth Program	What to Wear
1	Tuesday, June 30,	p.m. — Registration Casua
ı		eve. — Youth Mixer Casua
9	Wednesday, July 1,	a.m Youth AssemblyDress
		eve Youth Banquet Dress
1		Opening Ceremony Dress
ı		Oratorical Dress
2	Thursday, July 2,	a.m. — MeetingsCasua
1		Outing Sportswea
ı		(May take change of clothes
ı	Friday, July 3,	a.m. — Youth Workshop Dress
1		eve. — Testimonial Banquet Dress
ı		Youth Dance. Casual or Dress
ı	Saturday, July 4,	a.m. — Meetings Casua
ı		p.m. — Free
I		eve. — Sayonara Banquet Forma
1		or Semi-Forma

What to Wear

Examples

Casual: Cotton Dresses, skirt-blouse, sports shirt-slaks, flat or low heel, etc.

Sportswear: Slacks, Bermudas, Sport-shirt, tennis shoes, flats, etc.

Dressy: Dressy Cottons, Suits, heels, Sport jackets, etc. Semi-Formal: Party dresses, cocktail dresses, after-five dresses, dark suits, etc.

Formal: Floor-length gowns, tux., etc.

Note to Youth Delegates Only

The Convention Board appreciates information from Jr. JACL officers and advisers of the number of youth delegates and boosters who are positive on coming and also an estimated number of those seriously thinking of coming.

Each chapter sending a youth delegate or booster is required to have at least one adult adviser on the same floor with them. If there is no adult adviser, it should be stated on the "hotel reply card" and forwarded to Walter Miyao, 22401 Glendale, Detroit, Mich. Do not send the card to Sheraton-Cadillac.

'Pointless' tactics of concern to civil rights proponents

WASHINGTON .- "Civil wrongs do and effective civil rights law. munity acceptance and enforcenot bring civil rights. Civil dis- Their concern, and that of many ment of those laws. obedience does not bring equal other civil rights advocates, inprotection of the laws. Disorder cluding those in JACL, is with the does not bring law and order." recent rash of mass demonstra- "We are standing for law and In these self-evident proclama- tions in Cleveland and elsewhere order," the joint statement de-The anticipated income is \$111,- tions, the bipartisan floor man- and with the threatened automo- clared. "We are working for fair agers for the continuing fight in bile stall-in on the highways leadthe United States Senate for com- ing to New York's World Fair and prehensive and meaningful civil similar pointiess activities, and rights legislation, Senators Hubert with their cumulative effect not Humphrey of Minnesota and only on the current congressional Thomas Kuchel of California, struggle but also on those millions Democratic and Republican whips, of Americans who have not yet respectively, began their timely committed themselves fully on and constructive joint statement, this civil rights issue. issued last week (April 15), warn- Their reaction concerning these

ing that irresponsible and illegal so-called protest demonstrations of law. The main reason we are the \$100,000 will be a subject of demonstrations were damaging may well be determinative of the their efforts to persuade the Sen- ultimate outcome not only of th ate to vote on and pass a strong legislative efforts but also of com-

For Fair Play

play. And we are working for equal protection under the law for all Americans. This is the purpose of the civil rights bill.

"The right of petition is a basic right in America, but it also is basic to our system of government that there must be respect for the law.

"No one can condone violation dvocating the civil rights bill is because too many states and too many individuals are defying the law of our Constitution and are denying constitutional rights to our fellow citizens."

The two Senate leaders said that those struggling for civil rights would help their own cause greatly if they conducted "their peaceful crusade with the same good manners, forbearance, and devotion so abundantly displayed last August in the civil rights march on Washington".

They went on to explain that "Violence is the very antithesis of law and order. Illegal disturbances, demonstrations which lead to violence and to injury, strike grievous blows at the cause of decent civil rights legislation"... In condemning "unruly demon-

stations and protests", they emphasized that such demonstrations bring hardship and unnecessary inconvenience to others". Even though those participating might have "long suffering indignities", the Senators warned that "they were not helping the cause of civil rights. Indeed, they are hurtan effective civil rights bill."

President's Reply

The next day, in response to a question as to how he feels "about 111111 civil disobedience as a tactic in store the civil rights struggle, President 1000 311 Johnson replied, "We do not, of course, condone violence or taking the law into your own hands, or threatening the health or safety of people. You really do the cause of civil rights no good when you go to this extent ... we do not think the violation of one right, or the denial of one right, should

permit the violation of another." That same afternoon, six of the most respected and effective of the Negro civil rights leaders-Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the Urban League. James Farmer of CORE, John

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Canada to revise immigration policy

TORONTO.-It has been over 13 years since the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association first began their attempts to have Canada's racially discriminatory clauses eli-

JCCA concern was whetted this month with the announcement that a new policy of increased immigration from Japan was forthcoming. It was made by Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay recently at the sixth annual Conference of Immigrants. He said the new policy was part of an extensive reorganization of the department itself and its policies.

In other talks, the minister said all non-whites are welcome and stressed that the criterion is "skill -not color". Canada's economic growth heavily depends upon finding skilled immigrants, he ex-

The JCCA has long sought for Japanese Canadian rights to call sponsored relatives from Japan on equal terms with other Canadians. Since 1951, the National JCCA made official representations with the government at Ottawa and the Parliament and with the immigration ministers.

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'LAW OF THE SPLINTERED PADDLE'

mony with its many ethnic segments marbled into its populus. Its spirit of working together and sincere respect of each other's heritage, traits and characteristics and has the force of logic." even found President Eisenhower

to comment: divided world that all our differences of race and origin are less than the grand and indestructible unity of our common brotherhood. The world should take time to listen with attentive ear to Ha-

its beginnings in the ancient dition." monarchy of Hawaii during the reign of King Kamehameha I, who unified the islands in 1735. The first civil rights law in Hawaii was promulgated in 1797 as the "Law of the Splintered Paddle".

fore the monarchy. Each chief history. death penalty.

efforts to plunder their village. One fisherman, bolder and stronger than the rest, brought his canoe paddle down hard on Kamehameha, splintering the weapon. Kamehemeha barely escaped with his life.

Later, when Kamehameha was undisputed ruler of the island, the fisherman was brought before him for sentence. But the ruler, not the fisherman, was in the wrong, forgave the man and propounded the historic law of the splintered paddle, which guaranteed to all his people their physical security from robbers and brigands. The people might lie beside the highway and not be molested on pain of death to any who might violate the edict.

In thus recognizing both the right of his people to be secure in their homes and their belongings, the government's responsibility to protect this right, King Kamehameha established the first civil rights law in Hawaii.

the Polynesians at first. The Caucasian sailors, adventurers, whalers, traders and missionaries next. Then the Chinese contract labor-Puerto Ricans and Filipinos.

"From these heterogenous and diverse ethnic groups has evolved a homongeneous community—a SAN RAFAEL.—Carol Murata, 13, been presented to the United community which has been termed of Corte Madera won the pre-teen States District Court for the Disby students of sociology as a '21st queen title here recently with her trict of Columbia for approval. century society' where racial har- display of talent in Japanese clas- This agreement to settle comes mony and cooperation are normal sic dancing, beauty and the twist. about after administrative hearand accepted conditions of life," She is also 1964 Miss Jr. Major- ings in Los Angeles, San Francisco Senator Fong continued.

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(This) acceptance comes from the heart. It is not superimposed by such means as legisla-Hawaii has long been regarded tion, judicial process or promoas the showplace of racial har- tional campaigns. We live in brotherhood we believe in it, and we know it has real prospect of success nationally and internationally, for it satisfies the soul

Colorado Republican Senator Allott added that "those of us who "Hawaii cries insistently to a are interested in civil rights would much prefer to have a society in which civil rights came naturally and in which the feelings and nationalities and cultures of various people were respected, as they are in Hawaii . . . It shows that what (Sen. Fong) has told us is perhaps Senator Hiram Fong (R-Ha- the ideal way, even though we waii), in his speech in the Senate may ned Igislation and do nd April 9 during the civil rights de- may need legislation and do need bate, noted that Hawaii's outstand- legislation to help show the path ing record in race relations had and help guide us to such a con-

A day doesn't pass now where civil rights is not front-page copy. By the time the National JACL Convention meets in Detroit around the 4th of July, the delegates will be assembled at a most There were no civil rights be- crucial period in American social

was an absolute ruler of his peo- The subject of the JACL oratoriple and maintained his power by cal and essay contest-"JACL and a cruel tabu system including the Civil Rights"-is most timely. And cess stories in American history because civil rights keeps moving has been written by the Issei-While consolidating his rule on along, it wouldn't surprise us if Japanese immigrants who came the Island of Hawaii, Kameha- some of the orators might be to America early in the century. meha engaged in raiding expeditempted to change a line or two For the first time, a study is tions along the Puna coast. Dur- of their speech to keep in step, being made of these people who

One of the big items on the will probably be the last such National JACL Convention agenda study, for most of them are of concerns the organization of a Jr. advanced age. Library of Congress reference: negie Corp. and the Japanese

tor, Claiborne Pell. As used in this study, "youth" grandchildren, the Nisei. refers to young persons 15 through Most minority groups have suf- lesson in democracy." 24. The profile further breaks down for those from 15 through 19 and those 20 through 24. (Perhaps, "Jr. JACL" can embrace the same spread.)

Aside from the massive summary of statistics gleaned from the Census Bureau, there are reviews of youth programs by governmental and private agencies. If all of the 341 national organizations engaged in youth projects written to had replied and provided data, the final section would have been much larger. As questionnaires.

Girl's Day in L.A.

ers who came until 1898 when the LOS ANGELES. - The County islands were annexed to the United Board of Supervisors observed States to be stopped by exclusion Girls' Day in Government last laws then in force and followed week and assuming the duties of by the Japanese contract laborers. third district supervisor was Kath-Other immigrant groups include leen Yamaki, 16, of Roosevelt the Portuguese, Swedes, Germans, High School, who plans to study Koreans, South Sea islanders, education at UCLA. She is Girls' League president.

Pre-Teen Queen

ette of Santa Clara.

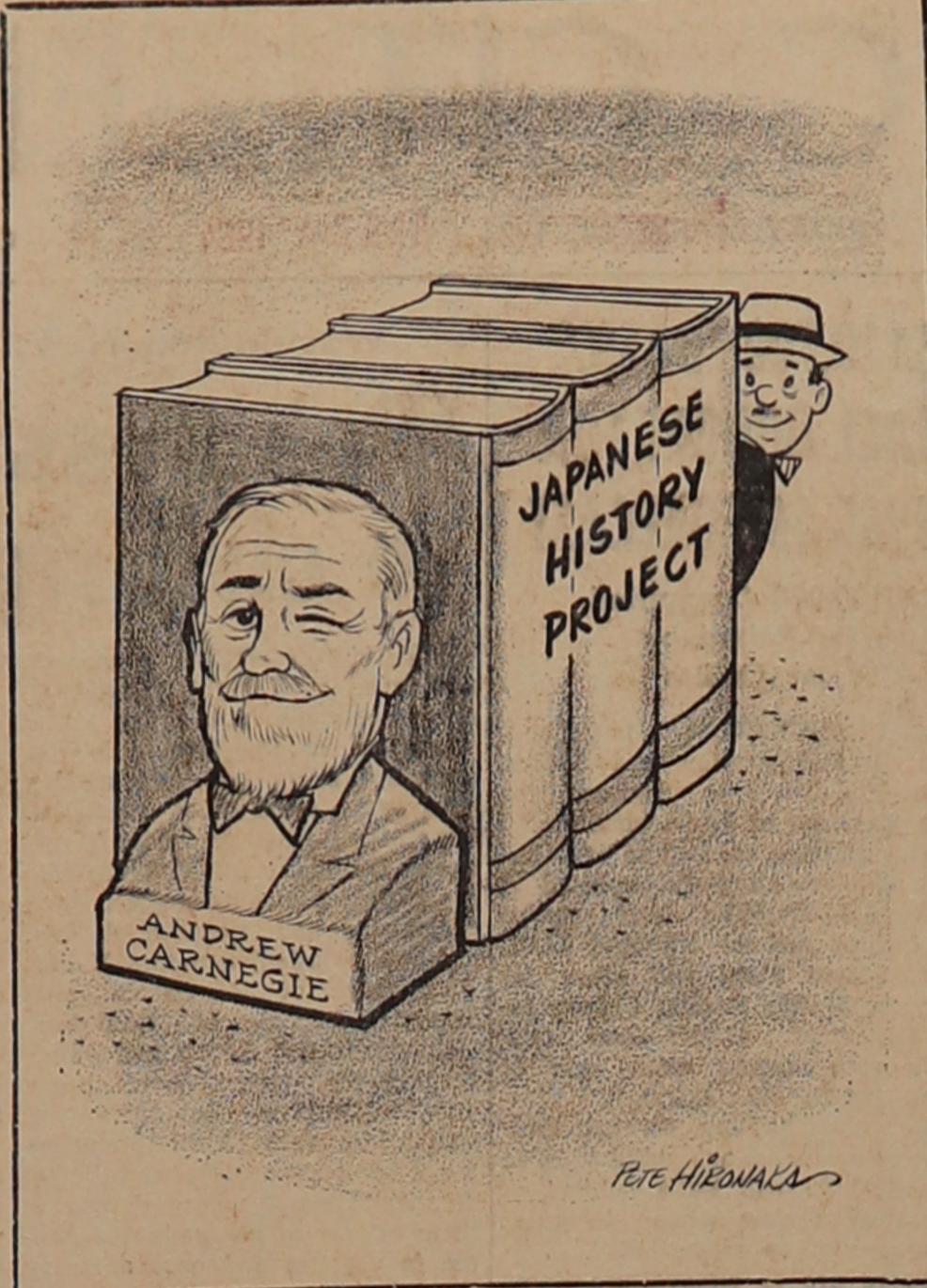


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Press Comments:

Fine Ingredients in 'Melting Pot'

SALINAS. - The Salinas Valley fered discrimination and injustice JACL was elated this past week upon their arrival in the United to find the lead editorial in the States, but none more so than the Salinas Californian in praise of the Issei. They met not only social Issei as its comment to the Car- discrimination, but in many states negie Corp. grant to the Japanese laws prevented them even from History Project.

was one of the "hot spots" during from occupations and professions the Evacuation period.

The editorial, which appeared April 15, follows:

Editorial: Salinas Californian

Puna fishermen who resisted his' ACCENT ON YOUTH have done much to enrich Ameri-

JACL on a national scale. We call The University of California, attention to the just published supported by funds from the Carlater survey of their children and virtually nonexistent.

owning property. They could not The chapter recalled that Salinas become citizens, so were barred requiring citizenship for license or

outbreak of World War II and in- JACL proud. One of the most oustanding suc- terned behind barbed wire-this

McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act, the Issei finally were admitted to citizenship.

their treatment, the Issei have ago on business as a chemist with understand a story of this fine meo Yoshinari on National Budget Senate Subcommittee on Employ- collect first-hand accounts of Issei raised their children to be loyal American Container Corporation, group is being written up for the and finance matters. We now have raised their children to be loyal American Container Corporation, group is being written up for the and finance matters. We now have several proposals on allocation of and productive citizens. Juvenile Coincidentally, we were travel PC. of Rhode Island's youngish sena- This will be followed up by a delinquency among the Nisei is companions on the plane taking us The large Detroit delegation to the National budget which will be

The Issei have taught us all a cago.

membership.

In 1952, with the passage of the

CONVENTION DELEGATES Official delegates named by

their respective Chapters thus far for the Detroit National Council meetings are: Berkeley - Pres. Tad Hirota.

Chicago - Pres. Lincoln Shimidzu, Chive Tomihiro. Dayton - Pres. Ken Sugawara East Los Angeles - Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, Ritsuko Kawakami.

New York - Pres. Jack Ozawa. Philadelphia - Pres. Roy Kita. Placer County - Ellen Kubo. Portland - Mrs. Arthur Somekawa. Puvallup Valley - Pres. Joseph Ko- preparatory to the National Con- ponents but not the broad interests sai, 'Tom Takemura. Salinas Valley - Mrs. Harry Shi-

the next few weeks.

delegates should so state and in- grounds. dicate proxies from neighboring Chapters or give proxy to their MIDWEST District Council Chairman. From

registered delegate will be.

wave, his JACL silver medallion was DeeDee Ishida, who has parnounced at the 1962 Seattle Con- vious National Oratoricals as Mid-

tee just 20 years ago and who country. has been a stalwart in the Eastern District Council these many years. The capacity attendance aroused Mike Masaoka to his fiery oratori-In a dark page of American his- cal best. While this put the prestory, both Issei and Nisei were sure on President Pat Okura who uprooted from their homes at the followed. Pat did himself and

very idea of concentration camps. of the previous years in New York, and support of the entire communing proportionately more battle opened up the JACL New York done a tremendous public relawho stimulated the Chapter begin- Americans throughout the entire

a fine job in guiding the District many honors in competition the tions and plans. We conferred with all-day session. Incidentally, Kaz dozen flags carried by the Corps JACL Japanese History Project, Far from being bitter about was out here a couple of weeks color guard is the JACL flag. We and with National Treasurer Ku-

ence of President Pat Okura and Mike in New York to arrange a luncheon meeting with Earl Luby of CBS News. He is writing the script for the Nisei postwar story for the "Twentieth Century" television program. Luby would probably still be pumping the three

Chairmen will be in attendance. Due to practical considerations have indicated their attendance, wisely shifted the full scale MDC to see who the first officially over the Memorial Day weekend to a half-day session in Chicago, to be seen.

NEW YORK 20th ANNIVERSARY Highlight of the MDC gathering A much deserved JACL Sap- stand DeeDee's grandmother

Frank and Toshiko Sakamoto ex-Midwest, appearing in many ex- only under a rule of law. EDC Chairman Kaz Horita did hibitions and parades, winning

We took advantage of the pres- on National Convention prepara- National Council meetings.

Masaoka-

(Continued from Front Page)

Lewis of the SNCC, Dorothy Height of the National Council of Negro Women, and A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-meeting in Washington, condemned the then proposed stall-in at the World's Fair as Large type (10 pt.) counts as two lines. "neither orderly nor non-violent. It would not only harass the general public but would threaten possible indiscriminate harm to any of the thousands of people in the of us had he not been scheduled vicinity of the Fair. It is an essenfor a dental appointment late that tially revolutionary proposal that afternoon. With Pat and Mike we might serve the peculiar needs went over some national matters and motives of some of its provention and the National Council and needs of the Negro peo-

The jaunt to New York gave us We think that the following edinotify us of their delegates within a preview of the World's Fair as torial in the Washington Post for the airport bus drove smack April 18 summarizes our senti-Chapter unable to send official through the middle of the fair- ments very well on this whole

CONTEMPT FOR LAW

Violence, lawlessness and civil dis-The week previous took us to obedience as forms of protest have been roundly and fittingly condemned all indications, all District Council Chicago for the Midwest meeting. by President Johnson, by the Democratic and Republican floor leaders of the civil rights cause in the Senate As we move around, JACLers MDC Chairman Dr. James Takao and by the most effective and trusted of the country's Negro leaders Whether their warnings will be heeded but Detroit is anxiously awaiting meeting scheduled for St. Louis by the restless mass of Negro citizens and by the reckless men striving to propel them into anarchy remains

Civil disobedience - the kind of action called for by that irresponsible was the Oratorical where we were offshoot of the Congress of Racial New York's 20th Anniversary inspired as we always are by the Equality in Brooklyn, involving a wanton waste of the city's water supply was an inspiring affair. It was a presentations of three young peo- and the projected disruption of traffic privilege to meet and to present ple competing to represent the at the opening of the World's Fairis a tactic which may have utility belatedly to Kiyo Tomiyasu, direc- Midwest at the National Conven- for majorities in rebellion against the tor of General Electric's Laser tion. Winner turned out to be oppressive rule of a minority. It can Laboratory and internationally Detroit's own Libby Matsuhiro. like that in America where a minority recognized authority on micro- Among those who served as judges is striving for majority recognition of

It is one thing for people to breach for Distinguished Achievement an- ticipated and placed in two ore- laws which they believe to be unjust and unconstitutional for the purpose of testing their validity in court; but west representative. We under- it is a quite different thing to violate reasonable and incontestably valid laws for the purpose of disrupting the phire pin was awarded to Kenji 105 years old, which makes her normal and lawful life of a whole Nogaki, who served on the New not only the oldest Issei but among and indiscriminate injury on a com-York Chapter organizing Commit- the eldest residents in the entire munity cannot be tolerated by responmust be resisted-by whatever degree of force may be required.

Following the Oratorical, Dr. It is, nevertheless, incumbent on those who condemn such civil disobedience, to recognize its causation. tended to the outlanders the hos- It grows out of frustration and despair pitality of their home. A special it grows out of ignorance and a susceptreat was the showing of colored consequences of segregation and other films of the Chicago Nisei Drum forms of racial discrimination and de-& Bugle Corps, sponsored by the less fury at the interminable charade Chicago Nisei Post of the Ameri- on Capital Hill where another minority when we were fighting against the As we scanned over the records can Legion with the cooperation own peculiar brand of civil disobe-

Many Nisei, however, served we were reminded of the impor- nity. A current drive is on for condone or sustify the folly of the with valor and distinction in World tant role in PR carried on by financial support of this outstand. Negro threats of violence and dis-War II, and later in Korea, win- Mrs. Teiko Ishida Kuroiwa, who ing group of youngsters who have cause through their invocation of decorations than any other ethnic Office in 1943, and Peter Aoki, tions job in behalf of Japanese utter folly, too, because they reflect a minority which can enjoy its rights

> meeting through the rather lengthy past several years. Among the Chairman Shig Wakamatsu of the to the Midwest meeting in Chi- the MDC meeting was good enough outlined to all official delegates so to stay over to Sunday to meet they can study these prior to the

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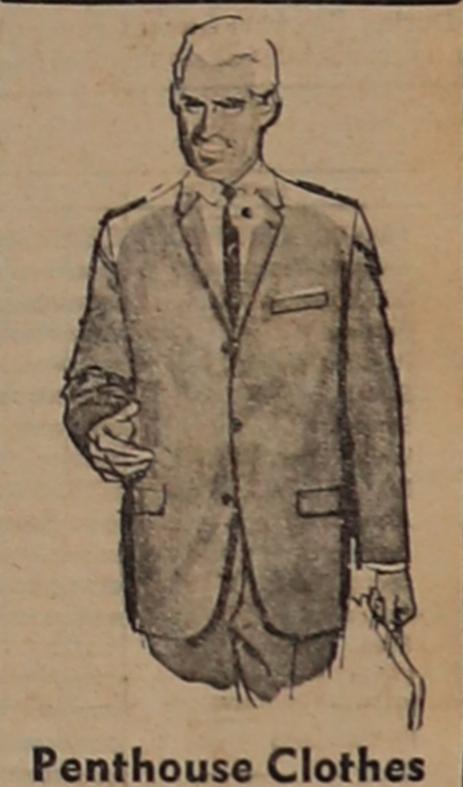
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> An agreement has been reached with the Office of Alien Property, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., which has and Washington and litigation in he United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Action No. 1176-59. and the Supreme Court of the

United States. Under the proposed agreement Defendant, Civil Action No. 2529-61. Bank, Ltd. and will be paid to of settlement, the sum of \$1,213,-808.44 (constituting 100 par cent of the Sumitomo funds available for payment) representing litigated and won for the claim- March 9, 1964, on the Joint Mo- fees as fixed by this Court. The have been established in this case, informing them that a Final Hearbasis, less attorney fees, to all for Approval of Compromise and object to any fee arrangement fees in excess of 10 per centum. dersigned on the 27th day of claimants who claims based upon on the Petitions of Plaintiffs' Coun- which does not exceed 20 per Accordingly, it is by the Court April, 1964, at which time they yen certificates of deposit were sel for the allowance of attorneys' centum of the amount payable. this 17th day of March, 1964, allowed by the Office of Alien fees. Prior to the oral hearing After the deduction of attorneys' ORDERED: Property as shown in the schedule counsel had submitted in writing, fees the balance remaining will 1. That the proposed comproreferred to in the first paragraph and the Court had considered, the be divided pro-rata among the Su- mise is approved pursuant to Rule torneys' fees; or that they may above. The undersigned and his petitions setting out the reasons mitomo Bank, Ltd. plaintiffs and 23(c) of the Federal Rules of Civil notify the United States District MINORU 'NIV' NAGATA, Monterey Park associates have asked the Court for the compromise by the respec- the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd. Procedure. to allow as attorney fees an tive parties, the proposed notices plaintiffs. Pro-rata payments owed 2. That in accordance with Sec- Washington 1, D.C., in writing, amount equal to 20 percent of the to the claimants, and voluminous to claimants or their heirs who tion 20 of the Trading with the prior to the hearing date of April tion be made to the proposed set- lowing findings of fact: tlement agreement and proposed 1. These actions are brought un- posit in the War Claims Fund, torneys as follows: allowance of attorney fees on or der Section 34(f) of the Trading pursuant to Section 39 of the Trad- a) To Thomas H. Carolan, Philip ly above. before April 27, 1964, the Court with the Enemy Act, as amended ing with the Enemy Act, as amend- W. Amram, Roger E. Brooks and will give final approval to the (50 U.S.C. App. 34(f)), to review ed, 50 U.S.C. App. 39.

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4. The history of this litigation, proper distribution of this fee shall beginning with the claims made be made by said counsel of record in 1947 and continuing through this to all other counsel who have date, reflects unusual hardship, participated in this case and who Counsel for the Department of have claims for counsel fees pend-Justice have represented there ing. will be no objection to the award 3. Counsel for plaintiffs are diof any aggregate of fees which rected to give notice of this In-AWARDING ATTORNEYS' FEES Of the above sum the Office of does not exceed 20 per centum, terlocutory Order to all parties by The Court finds that the special regular air-mail addressed to the circumstances of unusual hardship last known address of each party,

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tiffs' counsel by January 1, 1965 per centum of the sums to be 4. This Interlocutory Order will 17, 1964, that unless valid objec- The Court now makes the fol- will be covered by the Attorney paid by the Office of Alien Prop- not become final until the entry General into the Treasury for de- erty are awarded to plaintiffs' at- of judgment after the hearing directed in paragraph 3 immediate-

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Carnegie grant to Japanese History Project draws Mexican American comment of the Year" of the Golden Empire Scout Council here, will visit

American community.

Munoz wrote. ". . . A scholarly project such as the one the Nisei are engaged in could give the "As an example, we recently pride in his heritage and consequently make him a better citizen. I am one Mexican youth who looks to the day when conditions Los Angeles will cease to exist."

\$460,000 Grant

west. Borja said the project in- people to our society."

LOS ANGELES .- News of the cluded a study of the heritage Washington, D.C., as winner of the \$100,000 grant from Carnegie Corp. and contributions of Americans of Elk Grove IOOF U.N. Pilgrimage of New York to the Japanese His- Mexican descent to the Southwest, oratorical contest.

tory Project found reaction from "We agree with (Munoz) that The 17-year-old son of active the Mexican American community the Japanese American commu- Sacramento JACLers, Mr. and in two letters published this past nity is to be congratulated on re- Mrs. Hideo Machida, is a junior week by the Los Angeles Times. ceiving a \$100,000 grant to publish at Elk Grove High School. He is Charles Munoz, Jr. was con- a historical and sociological analy- a member of Explorer Post 250, cerned that Mexican American sis of the Japanese in the United sponsored by the Sacramento Nisei youths apparently needed some States," Borja continued. "As a VFW Post. type of stimulus which would matter of fact, the Japanese create an incentive and inspiration Americans are to be doubly contoward betterment of the Mexican gratulated because the first \$100,- SACRAMENTO. - Local contest- beat out another Nisei aspirant 000 was raised by them.

His comment was elicited from "In contrast to this, we have cals will meet May 1 at the Nisei The population of Fountain Valthe recent news of the grant. tried to obtain money from the Hall, 1515-4th St., to be coached ley numbers over 9,000, but there "Perhaps the Mexican American Mexican American community and on their speech to be delivered were only 980 eligible voters. leaders of our city should take a found that there is no cooperation at the Towne House on May 8, Kanno, who is 38, was the city's the time of their young lives as pot for the young guests.

Cooperation Lacking

Mexican youth more worthwhile tried to raise some money for scholarships for our Mexican American youth, After much publicity through our local papers, the radio and especially the great co- LOS ANGELES. - Although they owned over 1,600 acres of the 6,000 but every one of the 8 to 12 was all over . grand total of \$25.

Carlos F. Borja, Jr., president a lack of scholars who are inter- Culver City Memorial Auditorium property-owners have sold out to of the Council of Mexican Ameri- ested in writing about the con- during their first U.S. tour, have developers for six-figure prices. can Affairs, in response to the tribution and heritage of the a distinguished "advance guard" Only about half of the original Munoz letter, recalled that the American Mexican descent. We in the person of their producer, owners still retain their land and Ford Foundation had granted hope that he may be the one Yoshio Aoyama. \$460,000 to UCLA for comprehen- that will become the historian in sive study of the problems of order that he might help us to Butterfly" and "Turandot" for with developers. Mexican Americans in the South- write about the contribution of our

Horatio Alger Award goes to Min Yamasaki and the film version of "Butter-

dorf Astoria Hotel here.

ners are chosen by ballot of 3,000 sity.

May 14, are dedicated to the free enterprise system and the American tradition of equal opportunity that enable a youth to overcome humble beginnings and achieve masaki and Associates in Birming- bers, he will play his own ar mination.

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Yamasaki, who was born in Seattle 51 years ago, is responsible for architectural projects throughout the United States and has been commissioned for trade fairs home financier and real estate deve- Mrs. Mary Nakamura Tanaka, and consular buildings in Iran, In- the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 11035 Lyndora St., Norwalk. dia, Saudi Arabia, Japan and Can-

His Detroit accomplishments in- negie Institute of Technology; and clude the McGregor Memorial chairman of Peabody Institute, Bal-Center on the Wayne State Univer- timore. sity campus, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., the Reynolds Bank and several schools.

Science Pavilion at the Seattle \$1 million.

NEW YORK. - Architect Minoru World's Fair, Behavioral Sciences director is S. Hasegawa, one of Drums', a 11 by 6 ft. floral Finn outings, patterned after the Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., building at Harvard University and the Orient's leading authorities in creation by Mrs. Arthur Ito and News Call Bulletin's famous Sport is one of 10 Americans selected Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. the Gregorian Chant, member of Robert Marez, will be entered in Show attraction.

to receive the 1964 Horatio Alger After working his way through the Japanese Board of Music Edu- the 26th annual Las Floristas Awards next month at the Wal- the Univ. of Washington, from cation and the first Far Eastern Headdress Ball tonight at the which he graduated in 1934, Ya- delegate invited to attend a world Beverly Hilton (Ch. 4-in color) 10-The award is named after the masaki served with several New congress of the International Fed- 11 p.m.). "rags to riches" success stories York architectural firms and was eration of Little Singers with head- Two colorful macaws will be of the fictional Alger novels. Win- an instructor at Columbia Univer- quarters in Paris.

campus leaders in 500 colleges and In 1945 he joined Smith, Hinch-Yamasaki and Hellmuth, with and Colombia, makes his Amerioffices in St. Louis and Detroit. can debut April 26 at Carnegie In 1958 he founded Minoru Ya- Hall, In addition to Spanish num-

success through work and deter ham. In 1962, the JACL selected rangements of Japanese koto muhim as "Nisei of the Biennium". sic and folk songs for the flamenco Yamasaki, who is married and guitar. has three children, lives at 3077

> this year are: High School (Jerome, Ank.) class novelist Pearl S. Buck; Carr P. Col. of 1944 will have its 20th reunion lins, founder and chairman of the June 20, 6:30 p.m., at Premiere ance Co., Texas: T. Jack Foster, Okla- Lanes Encore Room, according to Railroad; Nathaniel Leverone, chair-man of the board of Litton Industries; Dr. J. C. Warner, president of Car-

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such as the ones existing in East operation of Spanish-language TV have never before ventured from acre city. station KMEX, we have raised the their native islands, the 35 gifted As the ene-time agricultural dis- Their elders saw to that. "May we point out that we have form here April 30, at 8 p.m. in dustrial area, many Issei and Nisei

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It was the third straight time he has been successful in running for office since Fountain Valley was incorporated in 1956 as a city.

The other seat was won by Joe Courreges who garnered 189 to ants for the National JACL oratori- Kay Matsumoto, who received 169. 6:30 p.m., it was announced by first mayor and was re-elected to they put in a day's fishing.

> At the time the city was incor- they did. porated, Issei and Nisei farmers Maybe not as fast as they hoped, eral chairman Tony Gaul when it

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men would have to go to a trio kiwa; managers and coaches George of members' sons: Ronnie Yago, LAKE BERRYESSA.—There were 13, and Gordon Shiozaki and Leigh no sit-ins at this Napa County Noda, both 14. Too old to qualify Fukushima; dance class instructors mento Valley Nisei champions, the as Huck Finnsters, they came as But there was a first rate dem- helpers.

'Insurance' Pot

Fishing Club staged its fourth anthey not only took five-fish bass Thirty-eight youngsters - Japa- limits but nearly a dozen crappie, nese, Negro and Caucasian - had too. All went into the "insurance"

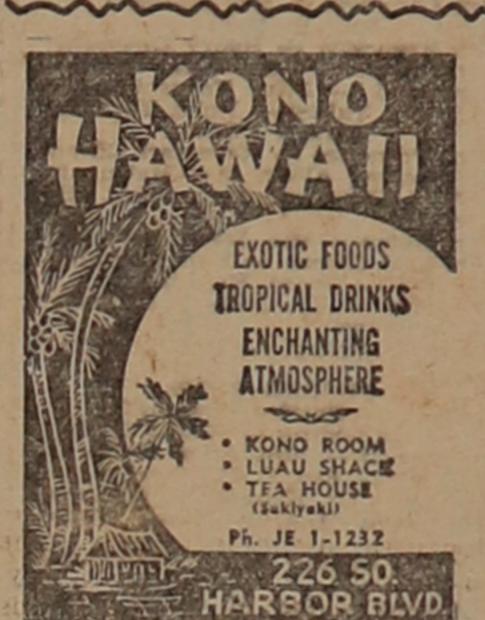
oratorical contest chairman, his post several months ago after their partners were white, black March Dobashi and Tak Shiozaki, a policy dispute with the rest of or yellow. All of 'em were inter- tried plugging off one of the the council, but retained his seat ested in just one thing—catching points in midafternoon and nailed undertaken by the CYS are im-

> year olds went home with fish. "I'll second that," chimed in club prexy Tosh Otsubo. So did members of the general commit-

> tee: George Iwao, Harry Wong But it was one of the kids, 12and Dobashi. year-old Scott Kawaguchi, who As you might gather, the Nisei caught the day's largest, a 21-inch membership isn't confined to Jathree-pound steelhead, of all panese, either. They practice what they preach: tolerance.

now landlocked behind Monticello Dam, smacked a live minnow that Judo Club elects Scott flipped into the lake from

FRESNO.-Atty. Jin Ishikawa was elected president of the Fresno The youngster was excited but Judo Club recently. not half as thrilled as his helper,



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SAN JOSE .- Those who are keep- 10, 8-12n., at the Buddhist Church (The San Francisco Nisei Fish- And in all those years Aaron ing the Community Youth Service annex, CYS is also forming baseing Club is to be highly com- has yet to catch a fish in Lake operating throughout the year ball teams for boys and a softball Finn outing described by San Largest bass landed by a Huck here March 21 by 400 members and a track team for the May Francisco News Call-Bulletin Finnster was a 21/2-pounder by and friends of the San Jose JACL, 24 San Francisco JACL Olympics outdoors editor Ed Neal at a Tod Kimoto. Richard Blake with Nisei Memorial VFW Post and at Kezar Stadium. Tom Taketa

Guests of honor were:

Basketball Commissioner Haruo Ta- ups and games. The laurels for the best fisher- keta, Baseball Commissioner Rudy Totreasurer James Santo.

Santa Clara County chief proba-Fishing with Ronnie's dad, Mas, tion officer, applauded the Japanese Americans for its low delinquency and criminal rate. Giving credit to the parents, Nino said:

"Your attitude in teaching your While most of the fish were children to have respect for law i Dr. George Takahashi, chapter the post several times. He resigned their partners were white black their partners were white black to have respect for law mary reason for this excellent black bass and crappie. And that four bass apiece on yellow Sonics. portant in preventing delinquency, "A great day," pronounced gen- for they provide an opportunity for youngsters to participate in wholesome, supervised activities."

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... Which brings to mind the The pleasure of golf enthusiasts exciting fact that convention dates is in the capable hands of Motor City Golf Club prexy, Al Hatate,

Calendar

April 25 (Saturday) St. Louis - Potluck supper, St. Augustine Church, 6 p.m. Placer County - Jr. JACL picnic dance, Loomis Memorial Hall. Berkeley-NC-WNDYC Bowling Tour- leisure time is spent swimming, nament, ASUC Bowling Alley, a.m.; Coronation Ball, Hillel House, | boating, or fishing. From Tom Fu-2736 Bankroft Way.

Detroit - Jr. JACL benefit dance, Brightmoor Country Club, 8 p.m. D.C. - Potluck supper, All Soul's tion. Unitarian Church. San Francisco - Chapter oratorical contest, Pine Methodist Church, April 25 - 26 Philadelphia - Folk Fair

April 26 (Sunday) Los Angeles-PSWDC executive board meeting, Daruma, 12 n. Ft, Lupton - Meeting; Jack Mayeda, Fresno - Community picnic, Kearney | catfish. Lake St. Clair, on the Park, Oak Knoll 'B', 10:30 a.m. Detroit - General meeting, International Institute, 2 p.m. Placer County - Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn, 10

Hollywood - Installation banquet, Man Jen Low, 6 p.m.; Council General Henry T. Shimanouchi, guest spkr. April 29 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles - Oratorical contest, Community Methodist Church, Sacramento - Oratorical pre-contest

meeting. Nisei Hall, 1515-4th St., 7 under 17 require no license. A West Los Angeles - General meeting, Nora Sterry Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; for \$5 at most sporting goods or Jerry West, L.A. Lakers, spkr. Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting.

May 2 (Saturday) Placer County - Japanese movies, at any of Michigan's bountiful in--Placer Buddhist Hall. Venice - Culver - Potluck dinner, land lakes. Rainbow trout, bass, square dance, Venice Gakuen, 7 p.m. Detroit - Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. East Los Angeles - Benefit concert, Tom prefers trout fishing, usually

Akatombo Singers; Union Church May 3 (Sunday) Cortez - Community picnic, Hagaman

May 5 (Tuesday) Detroit - Speakers Club, Kenwood May 7 (Thursday) Downtown & East L.A. - Mothers' Day program, Man Jen Low. May 8 (Friday) Fowler - CCDC oratorical contest, The majority of families are

Sacramento - Oratorical contest, Towne House, 1517-21st St., 6:30 p.m. | convenient settings. Michigan has San Jose - Baseball night, Dodgers Giants, Candlestick Park. Oakland - Bridge Club, Buddhist 69 state parks and 4 national for-Church, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia - Board meeting, home of Hiroshi Uyehara. Chicago - Jr. JACL dance, Sheridan The \$2 permit is valid all year

Plaza Hotel, 8 p.m. May 15 (Friday) Chicago - "Things Japanese," Palmer House, 8 p.m.; Oliver Statler, author Gresham-Troutdale - Skatefest, Gre- sites in 1963 were, according to of "Japanese Inn," speaker. sham Rink, 8 p.m. San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ piscopal Church, 8 p.m.

May 16-17 San Diego - PSWDC Pre-Convention Rally and oratorical contest, Ocean Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 17 (Sunday) Sequoia - NC-WNDC pre-convention days. Beautiful, but without

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May 21 (Thursday) Institute, 8 p.m. May 22 (Friday)

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San Francisco-Masao W. Satow. SIXTEENTH YEAR Hollywood-Arthur T. Ito Snake River-George Sugai FIFTEENTH YEAR Chicago-Hirao Sakurada. FOURTEENTH YEAR Idaho Falls-Yukio Eke Inouye THIRTEENTH YEAR Berkeley — Masuji Fujii Mile-Hi - Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi. TWELFTH YEAR Long Beach - Fred Ikeguchi MDC - William T. Ishida.

ELEVENTH YEAR San Francisco - Dr. Carl T. Hirota Idaho Falls - Fred I. Ochi Seattle - Toru Sakahara. TENTH YEAR San Francisco - Lucy Adachi Stockton - Fred K. Dobana, Joseph

Mile-Hi - Harry Y. Ida, George Y Orange County — George Kanno Ben Lomond — Minoru Miya. NINTH YEAR West Los Angeles - Jimmy K. Fu-Cleveland - Joe G. Kadowaki, Frank

Delano - Tom T. Kawasaki San Fernando - Fred Y. Muto Chicago - Thomas S. Okabe Livinston-Merced - Robert Ohki Mile-Hi - Mrs. Mary T. Shibao St. Louis - Dr. George M. Tanaka. EIGHTH YEAR Oakland - Arata E. Akahoshi San Francisco — Kayo Hayakawa

Detroit - Roy T. Kaneko, Minoru Michigan is really a water won- Yamasaki New York - Mitty Kimura Dayton - Dr. M. Mark Nakauchi. SEVENTH YEAR Ben Lomond - Toyse T. Kato San Fernando - George Koike Mile-Hi - John M. Masunaga Chicago - Satoru Takemoto San Jose - Tak Y. Yonemoto.

SIXTH YEAR Reno - Mas Baba Salt Lake City - Ichiro Doi Philadelphia - N. Richard Horikawa By convention time, it will be Sequoia - Pete Nakahara. open season for all types of fish Long Beach - Saburo Okimoto, Roy in Michigan, Fishing on interna- G. Shiba. FIFTH YEAR

San Francisco - Dr. Himeo Tsumori

FOURTH YEAR Seattle - John Aoki D.C. - Joseph Ichiuji Mile-Hi - Tom T. Masamori, Henry other side of Belle Isle, is noted M. Suzuki San Fernando — Kay Nakagiri Reno - Paul B. Nozu San Francisco - Henry Obayashi

Cleveland - John Takashima Puyallup Valley - Nobu Yoshida. THIRD YEAR San Francisco - Katsunori Handa, fumi Okamura, Yozo Sakai, Sim

San Mateo - Mrs. Irene S. Ikeda Can Luis Obispo - Ken Kitasako. Seguoja — Shozo Mayeda Stackton - Dr. John I. Morozumi, Gardena Valley - Dr. Stanley H hardware stores. This will permit Yanase. SECOND YEAR Detroit - Charles Campbell

San Luis Obispo - Kazuo Ikeda Hollywood - Mrs. Alice A. Ito Mile-Hi - Ben T. Kumagai Downtown L.A. - Isaac Matsu-Ventura County - Dr. Hiromu Mo-Pasadena - Ray M. Okura Berkeley - Sho Sato Union Lake, about a half hour

Marysville - Isao Tokunaga Snake River Valley - James Waka-FIRST YEAR Berkeley - Jack Y. Imada

Venice-Culver - Mrs. Frances Kitain camping has surged nationally. Oakland - Ted T. Mayeda San Luis Obispo - Stone Saruwatari. camping in less primitive, more

Venice-Culver JACL

Square Dancing: Venice-Culver include: JACLers can work off the potluck daily (\$2 annual) admission fee. long at any state park. Other session being called by Cal West- adv ern, who returns from last year's successful chapter social.

White River Valley C.L.

Brimley State Park, Straits State Graduates Banquet: The White Ozawa, sound. Park, and Higging Lake State River Valley Civic League will a banquet May 22 at Rose's High- tional JACL Convention in Detroit and early Monday were the busiest a scholarship to one of the de- Tickets will be available at the serving graduates.

Graduates to be honored are: (If you should be motoring Auburn High School - Shirley Haacross our state to these sites or makami, Eileen Iida, Arlene Murakami Jona Nishimoto and Linda Nishiura. Meridian High School - Paul Detroit-Board meeting, International will undoubtedly enjoy the scenic Hiranaka, Ronald Okitsu, Chris Onchi and Carl Tamura. Washington State beauty of Interstate Route 75. A University - Sharon Natsuhara.

Frank Nishimoto, banquet chairman, is being assisted by: Tom Hikida, Alice Nishimoto, Frank Okimoto, Kaz Tsujikawa, Willie Mae-bori, Koji Norikane and Toki Nakai. On the scholarship committee As we leave winter behind, it

the average July temperature in Arima, Its Funai, Hiroshi Nakayama, is easy to remind ourselves that Harry Shimomura and Frank and Shi-

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LEAD ROLES in San Francisco Jr. JACL's newest musical comedy, "Thank You for Waiting", to be staged May 16 at Marina Jr. High, | contests. are handled by (from left) Russell Obana, Georgette Omi, Mike Fujimoto, Beverly Ino, James Mita and Yoko Murakita.

West Los Angeles JACL -George Omi Photo. Benefit Fashion Show: Proceeds

Thank You for Waiting

SAN FRANCISCO. - The San door and can be purchased now its musical production, "Thank You for Waiting," at Marina Jr. High auditorium, 3500 Fillmore St., on Saturday, May 16, 8 p.m. story has a Nisei bank teller Jack the Pasadena chapter board at a Suzuki (Mike Fujimoto) going to recent meeting held at the home the local branch manager, Sam of Harris Ozawa, vice-president. Urai (James Mita), of the Match

erly Ino) as interpreter. Jack meets Tamiko (Georgette Project Inouye, Albert Mas Matsumura, Omi), a sophisticated daughter of She also acknowledged the serv-

garet McGinty (Miss Sister City), weekend. and others. Second girl Jack meets is Mi- were also appointed:

her home where she entertains with dances performed by her (Mme. Rokushige Fujima's) stu dents and Tom Yee. Jack's third choice is Setsuko

Niki (Suzie Ng), a modern intel-San Francisco - Wesley Doi, Ben lectual, at Coffee House, a popular spot for poetry reading an folk singing by the Rokunin. Jack choice will be revealed at the performance. Others in the cast are Reiko Endo, Roy Mita, Yukiko Ogino, Bruce Takahashi, Hiro Takeda.

dinner May 2 at the Venice Ga- ko, Mike Fujimoto, Beverly Ino, James

Other credits: Theme Song: "My Friend," by Mike Fujimoto: other musical scores and lyrics, James Mita; orchestra, Greg i Koyama and the Debonairs Band, San Leandro; Shig Miyamoto, stage; Koji

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Future Events Planned PASADENA.-The summer calendar for local JACLers will be busy Written by Jr. JACLers, the judging by the plans discussed by

history of assistance to the Japa-Kimi Fukutaki, president, re-Makers International Agency, in gretted the announcement of the search of a wife. Advised to go death of Kanji Watanabe, board to Japan to meet three girls, Jack member, who has been signing up is accompanied by the agency the Issei members for many years Sacramento - Kiyoshi K. Takamoto secretary Mary Yamamoto (Bev- and assisting in the chapter's pro- kawa, co-chmn.; Mrs. Denby Nakagram on the Japanese History

> a wealthy banker, Okane Mochi, ice of members who assisted in Jou Okitsu and Satsuki Uyeno, pub. in Tokyo, at a night club where the Buddhist Church bazaar. Pro-Russell Obana is master of cere- ceeds were used to defray exmonies. Night club acts will fea- penses of local young people atture Pat Nakamura, Ellen Mar- tending the Hi-Co Conference last Future events and chairmen

chiko, a famous Japanese dancer Abe, queen contest; Ken Dyo, comm. Fresno - Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto and teacher (Yoko Murakita) at picnic m.c.; Bob Miyamoto, Issei re- ter is holding its oratorical concognition dinner; Mary Yusa, conv tickets; Mack Yamaguchi, JACL health

June 21 - Community picnic; July 12-Steak bake; Sept. 19-Presbyterian Church bazaar booth; Sept. 27-1000 Club luau; Oct. 3-Issei dinner.

Bankers Report attended the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon last week at the Eigiku. Bank, Takashi Wakabayashi of the Jerry West of the L.A. Lakers Bank of Tokyo, and Bruce Kaji The writers and production staff of Merit Savings each gave a talk on the growth of their financial Wil Maruyama, director; John Abi- institutions, followed by a 16mm Alta, Russell Obata, Georgette Omi, color film presented by The Bank kuen with a fun-filled square dance Roy Omi, writers; Marie Kurihara, of Tokyo, Ltd. Matao Uwate emceed the meeting.

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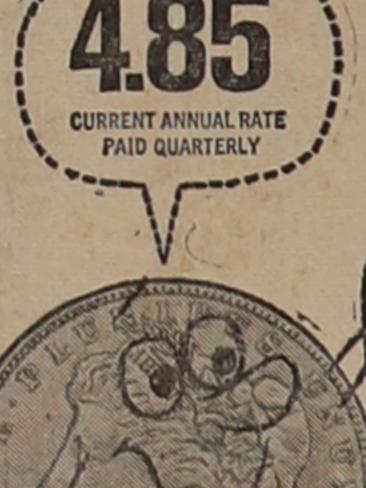
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Highlight of the dinner will be For August, there will be the installation of Mrs. Yuki Ka- family splash party and the Nisei mayatsu, 1964 chapter president, Week fashion show-luncheon sponand her cabinet, and the presenta- sored by the chapter auxiliary. tion of several awards including San Francisco Jr .JACL's "Urathe newly established Frank Chu- shima Taro" will be featured in man Award and announcement of the talent show in September. the chapter's candidates for the Nisei GI memorial service and arranging an evening on the "Ad-Nisei Week and Nisei Relays queen | chapter elections are planned in miral", a Mississippi river excur-October, followed by the installa- sion boat, for Friday, May 29. tion dinner-dance in November and Auxiliary Christmas party in

Placer County JACL

benefit fashion show-luncheon Aug. 5,000 at Pionic: Placer County 9 at the new International Hotel will be presented to the Interna- | JACL's annual community picnic tional Institute, which is celebrat- this Sunday at the JACL Recreaing its 50th year. The event will tion Park near Penryn is expected be a part of the Nisei Week fes- to attract 5,000 people, according tivities, according to Mrs. Chive SERVING WEST L.A. AREA The International Institute is

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> been scheduled for May 2 at Placer Buddhist Hall, featuring two Japanese films. On the committee are: Donald Yamada, opening ceremonies: Frank Kageta, program; Hike Yego, prizes: Sakaye Hamamoto, Nob Hamasaki, judging: Harry Hirakawa,

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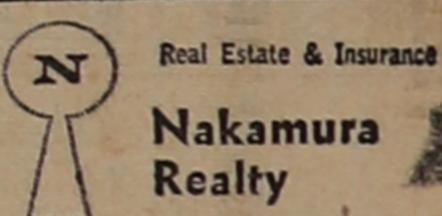
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