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POLICE DEPARTMENT ACKNOWLEDGES USE OF ANTI-NISEI EPITHET OFFENSIVE

LOS ANGELES-While it may be I represent are no exception to routine for local police to use this distaste for the word." be avoided."

The JACL, which was asked to assist Dr. Linda K. Morimoto, had Japanese.

said personnel training staff mem- of "J.A." or "Jpn." Words," which follows:

Bulletin Reads

"Words and phrases which by etc. fensive.

spectively connote an inferior rela- breviated term.

the police commission that "no day. person of Japanese ancestry likes to be referred to as a 'Jap' and members of the organization which

U.S. Supreme Court to hear rights case

commodations sections of the new cestry.) Civil Rights Act.

The court's action was announced by its clerk, John F. Davis. The tribunal is now in summer adjournment.

Davis said the argument will concern only the Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp. The Pickrick Restaurant, also of Atlanta, Ga., was involved in preliminary steps in the case but will not be concerned di-

rectly in the Oct. 5 argument. principals in the decision by a special three-judge federal tribunal in Atlanta. The special court upheld validity of the public accommodations section. The case was the first in which a ruling was given

under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Oct. 5 is the first day of the Supreme Court's new fall term, and ordinarily the tribunal does not hear arguments or transact other than routine business on that

FIRST U.S. FLAG FLOWN IN JAPAN RESTORED

NEW YORK. - A 107-year-old American flag, the first foreign Tokyo, has been found, restored and reframed after a delicate was an Eskimo.

"fabric surgery" operation. College of New York five years pervision of Townsend Harris, Columbia first United States consul general to Japan and founder of the City College.

nets where it had been stored. national organization.

SEATTLE. - A community-wide secure future was not within their program was initiated by the Seat- grasp. Adult and Vocational Division of edied," Iwasaki assured.

tle Public School vocational train- called attention of its members to torney Chuman has also served in of Maryland; and ing program, noted that "our sec- make known the vocational pro- high advisory posts to the Naondary school systems of the past grain, which is not to be confused tional Conference of Christians and spread civic and legal endeavors, tended to overemphasize general with common labor or semi-skilled Jews, Urban League and the Ja- Mr. Chuman has served on the college-bound student.

"Jap" instead of "Japanese" in JACL representation was necesdescribing racial classification, sary since Dr. Morimoto was one Nisei woman has taken ex- lasked to have a responsible repreception and this past week, she sentiative organization inform the received acknowledgment from the Police Commission that the abbre-Board of Police Commissioners viated form of "Jap" is universalthat such offensive terms "should by offensive to Americans of Japanese extraction.

J. A. or Jpn.

suggested the use of "J.A." for The JACL also realized that Japanese Americans or "Jpn." for many police forms are, of necessity, compressed in size and do Dr. Francisco Bravo, president not provide space for long words of the police commission board, and suggested the implementation

bers are being reminded of Los 'I am certain these will be Angeles Police Dept. Daily Train- equally simple to identify," Maing Bulletin, of Oct. 29, 1962, in tsushige declared. He also correctconnection with "Offensive Use of ed the police department assumption that the abbreviated term, "Jap," was not offensive and in the same light as "Cau.," "Mex.,"

dictionary definition hold no sinis- Dr. Morimoto first explained the ter meaning can become embar- offensive nature of the word to a rassing or insulting depending up-police officer taking her complaint on the context in which they are call last June 20. In writing down used. Such words, when they de- the details, the officer had used scribe obvious physical abnormali- "Jap." in describing her racial ties or have cultural or historical classification. She took exception significance can be exceedingly of- to this and explained it courteously to the officer.

"For example, the words 'Boy' The officer accepted the informaand 'Negress' when applied to a bion without comment, unaware of Negro male or Negro female re- the derogatory nature of the ab-

tionship or lack of morality. The A desk sergeant at Central Diviuse of such terms should be avoid- sion later told Dr. Morimoto she wals "too sensitive" over the use Isaac Matsushige, PSW JACL of the word, indicating to her that regional director, pointed out to he had used it that way every

No Formal Complaint

In explaining the derogatory nature of the term to the police, Dr. Morimoto was not making a particular complaint but hoped that through administrative procedures within the department, h wrien or spoken use of "Jap" could be eliminaed.

disseminated to schools, public Angeles area has given the Nisei success. WASHINGTON - The Supreme and private agencies, and com- Week queen contest in recent Court agreed Wednesday to hear munications medias - explaining years the stability necessary to constitutionality of the public ac- gatory to persons of Japanese an- the most in years.

Alaska solon lauds ethnic democracy under Stars, Stripes

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. dena, the most petite princess, -Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening Miss Personality". The motel and restaurant were Friday described Hawaii as "the first example of ethnic democracy

> Americans of Japanese and Chithe entire United States was the beneficiary, he said.

Gruening said that when he first restaurants which said: "We do not cater to native or Filipino trade."

kimos and Indians serve in the Alaska legislature, and serve flag ever raised in the city of well." He noted the first president of the Alaska state legislature

The flag discovered at the City the Canadian-Almerican assembly ago, was originally stitched by the joint auspices of Columbia neth Hahn of the County Board of months as Chairman of the County Japanese workers under the su- University and the Univ. of British Supervisors of Los Angeles, pre-

THE 1000 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 loyal JA-The flag was discovered during CLers who would contribute \$25 the summer of 1958 behind cabi- annually for the support of the

Seattle JACL pushes vocational crafts

Seattle Public Schools this week Two schools, Edison and Holgate tions Commission during a period the late 1930's, Frank Chuman at in Santa Ana. He is arriving at to emphasize the industrial crafts Technical, have various courses in when great strides have been tended the Univ. of Southern Cali- 12:21 a.m. aboard the United Air training currently offered here. vocational training, he pointed out. made in the field of civil rights fornia Law School and received his Lines flight from Portland. George S. Iwasaki, of the Seat- JACL, through its newsletter,

"Vocationally trained people are "Persons finding themselves not just as much in demand as proqualified or interested in attending fessional or college-trained person-

under the Stars and Stripes.'

The 77-year-old senator said, when statehood came to Hawaii it made possible, for the first time, election to the U.S. congress of musical organizations, Grand marnese blood. Not merely Hawaii, but

went to Alaska as governor in 1939, he found signs displayed in

He said, "these practices soon were made illegal and today Es-

Gruening made his remarks at

sidewalks viewing the parade.

to Attorney Frank Chumian Tuesday for his dedicated service as for the past 19 months. Chuman, past Nat'l JACL presi-

ident and Hahn both began their County service in 1938 as messengers, delivering documents and panese Children's Home.

The resolution read as follows:

many candidates in Nisei Week contest (JIACL is presently preparing a LOS ANGELES-Presence of JA- and immediately credited their republic relations brochure to be CL chapters in the greater Los spective events chairmen for the

ROYAL PORTRAIT — Miss Nisei Week 1964, Sandy Saito,

of Hollywood JACL stands between her proud parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito, moments after the coronation

JACL chapters credited for producing

held at Long Beach.

And Hollywood JACL's candi-

on a vote cast by the members

of the court Saturday. Genia Sakai

of West L.A., the tallest of the

court, was voted 'Miss Tomoda-

chi" and Irene Kobayashi of Pasa-

20,000 See Parade

for this Movieland chapter.

In the weeks to come, final reports will be submitted and a fion Oct. 5 an appeal questioning why "Jap." is offensive and dero- have nine candidates this year- nancial summary made. By Oct. Nisei Week Festival will have been out and vote.

- Toyo Miyatake Photo

date Sandra Saito, 20, who reigned This event will be the most gala during the hectic week is the first in years in view of the silver the Sacramento JACL committee jubilee, according to Festival against the housing measure. Two other JACL chapter candi- Board members. dates were accorded special titles

Cultural Attractions

Li'l Tokio businessmen began the

The week-long festivities were Festival has stressed Japanese cul- and Stockton chapters. climaxed with the traditional Ondo tural attractions and this year, Parade, repleat with dignitaries two new items were added: aikido Matsuoka, area supervisor for JAriding in open cars, about a 1,000 and kempo, rarely seen forms of CL "No on Prop. 14" campaign. ondo dancers, floats and marching Japanese martial arts.

T. Shimlanouchi, who enjoyed the There are more non-Japanese parout-of-towner. There were an esti- music is getting a little jivey.

mated 20,000 on the Li'l Tokio One thing for sure: Li'l Tokio "No" on Prop. 14. will have on a new dress with Roy Hoshizaki and Archie Miya- modern buildings as the redeveloptake, co-chairmen, reported the ment project goes into full swing Festival was "smoothest ever" for the 1965 extravaganza.

County Board of Supervisors presents Chuman with scroll of commendation

sented a Scroll of Commendation chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission

messages from one agency of diligence and a keen awareness of LOS ANGELES-Rep. Spark Maand equality for all people." At- law degree in 1945 from the Univ.

WHEREAS, Frank F. Chuman, college were made to feel that a nel," the newsletter added, a distinguished attorney, has

Human Relations Commission;

WHEREAS, he has provided leadership and wise counsel to this vital commission during a period when great strides have been stockton. made in the field of civil rights and equality for all people; and

WHEREAS, Frank Chuman's distinguished career is built on the solid foundation of hard work and

Consumer Counsel Program Advisory Committee by appointment of Governor Edmund G. Brown, and

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CREA ACCUSED OF 'DEVIOUS' WAYS TO ATTRACT VOTE

State JACL Committee Against Prop. 14 Head Addresses Sac'to Group

SAICRIAMENTO. - California Real use in their local campaign, it was be a most exciting situation con- can defeat Prop. 14". Estate Assn. was accused Thurs- revealed by Jerry Enomoto of fronting us. day of "utilizing distortion, half Tracy, chairman of the JACL truths and other devious methods statewide committee against Prop. to attract votes from uniformed 14. people" for Prop. 14 in November's This is the principal Nisei con- be harder to win than the one drives of this nature in the fu-

Jerry Enomoto of Tracy, Na- way to solicit funds. The buttons, Alien Land Law proposition." tilonal JIACL first vice president which have been available for sevand the JACL statewide chairman eral weeks now, are given for \$1 and production costs amount to sons of Japanese ancestry are in against the measure, said that denations, the funds being used to \$273,000 or 36 pct. of the total this fight to the hilt." passage of Prop. 14 would "freeze finance local chapter calmpaigns, budget; newspaper advertising in Looking beyond Nov. 3, general discrimination into our state con- Enomoto expliained. stitution."

The proposition would nullify California's new Rumford Fair Housing Act and also forbid further legislation in the field.

Enomiato spoke before members of the Salcramento, Placer County, Marysville and Florin chapters in taled \$752,516.62.

Nisei War Memorial hall here. Uglier Fact

"Housing discrimination against Americans of Japanese ancestry is still an ugly fact," Enomoto said, "and Prop. 14 is calculated to make it even uglier."

He said he detected a tendency for Japanese Americans to "sluff

California - Western Nevada Dis- Eddie Moriguchi, 14. warned that people who now were: sell homes to Japanese Americans or hire Japanese Americans may is approved. They may think bigo-

thing to do." He said the John Birch Society is pushing for passage of the proposition.

Three-Pronged Attack

them on the dangers of the prop- being sold at \$1 each. 1, chairing for the 25th annual osition, and urging them to get

The speakers were introduced by William Matsumoto, chairman of

Stockton area chapters launch all-out campaign

midsummer festival in 1933 and STOCKTON - JACL chapters in then invited the Los Angeles JACL three adjacent counties have to manage the event until 1941, launched their three-prong camwhich was the last one before paign to defeat Prop. 14 at a re-Evacuation. It was revived under cent meeting here attended by a community arrangement in 1949. representattives from the Cortez, Since the end of the war, the Livingston-Merced, French Camp

Meeting was chaired by George

Because of the pressure of work Pedicabs are coming into larger in these farming communities durshall this year was that popular prominence in the parades as well ing the summer, particularly careconsul general from Japan, Henry as Japanese period costumes. ful efforts will be made to have the ladies and youth active in all entire Festival program as any ticipating in the Ondo, even the phases of the drive to register, educate and urge voters to cast

> JACL statewide committee against the CREA amendment, emphasized the vital need to push hard on voter registration.

Stockton JACL resulted in securing can residents of that city being assigned to JACLers for personal contact. Kengo Terashita, chapter conference being held here under LOS ANGELES-Supervisor Ken- served with dedication for 19 president, is mounting an all-out offensive against Prop. 14.

> Chapter representatives present Kaname Miyamoto, Mark Kamiya, Cortez: Bob Tominaga, French Camp Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kirihara, Livingston-Merced

George Matsumoto, Kengo Terashita

Rep. Matsunaga luau all set for Kono Hawaii

County government to another. Su- the dignity of his fellow man; and tsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be weltle JACL in cooperation with the "This situation can now be rem- Chuman "provided leadership and way through college at UCLA by Southern California friends Monpervisor Hahn pointed out that WHEREAS, after working his comed at a luau sponsored by his wise counsel to the Human Rela- serving as a County messenger in day night, Aug. 31, at Kono Hawaii

He will join his family, which arrives Sunday, and stay at the Disneyland Hotel. They will depart for Honolulu Tuesday afternoon, according to Fred Matsuo, luau Local Nisei Democratic, veteran,

sisting in the sale of huan tickets

at \$10 per person.

opponents to the California Real pct. Estate Assn.'s amendment. It to-

Anti-Prop. 14 action on other fronts . . .

'No on 14' Fund

tribution to the campaign under-

Saburo Kido in his daily column

'Observation", in the Aug. 21 Shin

(Aug. 28 Report) \$135 — Previously acknowledged. \$25 — Jerry Enomoto, Kumeo Yoshi-"change their attitude if Prop. 14 nari (Chicago), William Marutani \$10 - John Yasumoto, Dr. Kazue try is the statewide desire, the Togasaki, Jack Mayeda, all of San

Total This Report — \$105. Total Fund This Date — \$240.

Scouts Aid Campaign

League of Women Voters back up 'no'

LOS ANGELES .- The board of directors of the League of Women be conference keynote speaker, Voters of California has announced

Prop. 14 on the Nov. 3 ballot. 'League's will launch a strong members. action program against Prop. 14 immediately," said Mrs. William on the basis of race, creed, color, its organization's citizens advisory newly appointed board chairman, national origin or ancestry."

Mexican Americans' Stand LOS ANGELES - Almost every major Mexican American group is on record as solidly opposing Prop. SANGER-Kazuo Komoto and Hu- PC Board with Roy H. Uno, 14, it was pointed out this week go Ogawa were recently deputized by J.J. Rodriguez, Butchers Union as registrar of voters here. Jerry Enomoto, chlairman of the Local 563 executive secretary, and

realtor Sal Montenegro. The comment came when the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles voted in favor of the At a subsequent meeting of the OREA amendment. Since then, it has retracted its position by exthe names of all Japanese Ameri- plaining chamber by-laws prevents them for taking a stand on ballot

> There are approximately 1 million Mexican Americans in Southern California, comprising the largest minority group in the state. Officially opposed to Prop.

Community Service Organization Equal Opportunity Foundation and League of United Latin American

Nisei-owned hotel slammed by 35-ton earth remover

SEATTLE - A heavy earth remover used for constructing freeway careened off the hill last week and crashed into Tak Hori's Panama Hotel at Maynard and Seventh Avenues.

Nine bedrooms, three on each floor, were exposed as the walls tumbled down. Roland Yoshida, whose family occupies the corner apartment at the street level, was preparing to get out of bed when the crash came but was not hurt. JACL and Optimist groups are as-

News Deadline: Tuesday

Hard Fight Predicted

Church group votes 'no' off" the proposition as strictly the SAN FRANCISCO - The JACL LOS ANGELES-The Hollywood Negroes' problem. "Let's not kid Statewide Committee Against Independent Church Council, at its ourselves, it's our concern too." Prop. 14 fund now has a total of regular August meeting, unani-Tad Masaoka, JACL's Northern \$240, it was reported today by mously voted to oppose Prop. 14, treasurer. it was announced this week by the trict Council chlainman for No on Acknowledged this past week Rev. George Aki, pastor and former 442nd RCT chaplain.

The council regarded discrimination in housing as the chief foundation of racial segregation erected as a wall of separation. It also believed "racial discrimination is a sin against God and

The Rumford Flair Housing Act, while it will not eliminate housing SAN FRANCISCO - Three mem- discrimination entirely, was seen bers of BSA Troop 12 here in San as a "beginning step toward the Endmidto said the JACL is using Francisco have started to sell the extension of freedom of every per-"three-pronged attack" to defeat JACL "No on Prop. 14" buttons son, regardless of race, religion or the proposition: Registration of this week as a community project. national origin to acquire a home Issei and Nilsei voters, educating The first morning resulted in 11 he can afford in the neighborhood

of his choice," the resolution noted. YBA Teenagers to Meet SAN JOSE - Prop. 14 will be among topics to be discussed at the fifth annual Coast District YBA Teenager Conference to be held Sept. 13 at the San Jose

Buddhist Church. Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno will talking on the conference theme the league's official opposition to of furthering the knowledge of Buddhism almong younger YBA

Olympic Diver Jumping must retain the power to regulate pected to announce that former meeting last week at the JACL the sale and rental of residential Olympic diving champion, Dr. Regional Office. property to prevent discrimination Sammy Lee, has been named to Dr. David Miura of Long Beach,

lives in Garden Grove.

Deputy Registrars

DENVER-The weapon for civil rights workers to use in combat- taining to PC policies and practing the type of philosophy exem- tices. plified by the 1964 Republican National Convention "is to get out every single vote", the NAAOP executive secretary Roy Wilkins said here last week.

Wilkins, who was the principal speaker at the recent JACL National Convention in Detroit, was present here to receive the Citizen of the Year award at the National conclave of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

With the New York and New staff. Jersey riots obviously in mind, Wilkins reminded the assembled college graduates that "you above all should know the rules for achievement-the difference between right and wrong. "When anybody besmirches the

aspirations of 20 million persons for a decent life with thievery, riots and looting, you cannot defend it. "You must condemn that because it is wrong and smears you. "We have been too easy on the Address transgressors," he said. "We've

have nurtured mediocrity. There

is no room for this in the new

world."

SAN FRANCISCO - Twenty-thou- real estate brokers are going to our future as it is to every othersand "No on 14" campaign buttons spend a tremendous sum to pass minority".

centered with the Japanese char- the measure . . . The fight against He regarded the \$25 per capita alcter for "house" have been dis- this danger proposition is going to contribution started among JACLtributed to all JACL chapters for be expensive. To me, it seems to ers as a "small sum . . . if we

JACL Support a 'Must' "A sound trounding at this in-"The Prop. 14 fight is going to itial attempt may discourage other

we had many years ago against the ture," Kido added. Kido said JACL support is a Television spots on 35 stations "must". "We must show that per-

the 54 major dailies costs \$162,000 election day, Kido was fearful of or 21 pct.; outdoor and transit conditions if Prop. 14 passes. "It signs, \$145,000 or 20 pct.; printed may only be the beginning of fur-Nichibei published the statewide materials, \$102,700 or 14 pct.; and ther restrictions to come. It will budget to defeat Prop. 14 by all radio announcements, \$69,200 or 9 wipe out the progress made in California regarding race rela-Kido hoped that others do not tions. Until the courts declare such point to persons of Japanese ances- a proposition as unconstitutional, try as to what the Nisei are con- we may be faced with discrimina-

Commented Kido: "If (this) is tributing to this campaign since tion of all sorts for several years." going to serve as a criterion, the the "issue is just as important to "... Even if others do not realize the full import of this wicked proposition, we should have a clear conscience by doing our utmost," Kido concluded.

NON-PARTISAN POLICY IN ELECTIONS STRESSED

(Special to Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE—Referring to a news. release from the Dan Evans (R) for Governor Committee this past week, Seattle JACL president Dr. Terrance Toda declared JACL "does not endorse any political candidate or espouse

any political party".

Use of the JACL name creates a false impression that Evans was endorsed as a candidate by the organization. Dr. Toda added. "This we cannot do nor can we give permission for its

hand, are free and encouraged to participate as individual citizens in political campaigns. "However, they do not repre-

JIACL members, on the other

sent the JACL nor are they authorized to purport to act on its behalf," he explained.

survey underway

LOS ANGELES-A fore and aft look on policies and procedures of Irvine, state president. "We be- SANTIA ANIA. - Orange County the Pacific Citizen was taken by lieve that the State Legislature Citizens Against Prop. 14 were ex- members of the new PC Board

> conducted a 4-hour session that The Korean Almerican physician was adjourned at midnight. A readership survey, whereby every 10th subscriber would be

> > polled, is being prepared by the

Orange County JACL president. and Bill Mo Marumoto, both new members of the board, drafting the questionnaire. The PC editor revealed his project to have a "PC Manual" published by the end of the year for distribution to chapters. The man-

ual would be in the order of the

JIACL President's Handbook, con-

taining general information per-

The board also noted that Con-

gress may raise 2nd class mail rates after 1965. The board will next meet Oct. 16 at the home of Dr. Miura. Serv-

Dr. David Miura, chmn.; Tom T. Ito go Kunitsugu, Mike M. Suzuki, Fred Taomae, Saburo Kido, George J. Inagaki, bd. membs.; Harry K. Honda, Isaac Matsushige, Charles Kamayatsu

To Our Subscribers

Yuki Kamayatsu, and Jane Ozawa

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PACIFIC CITIZEN LOOKS AHEAD

Dr. David Miura as new PC Board chairman called his first meeting this past week at the JACL Regional Officeand as voluble as he is with words, he refrained and carefully allowed members of the board to have the most say. Indeed, this is a mark of a talented executive-securing the best men available to serve on this important committee

One of the key issues Dr. Miura wanted the board to review concerned PC readership interest. It is a periodic survey that has been undertaken from time to time. Last one was undertaken by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, when he was the new board chairman. This time, the questionnaire will go to every 10th subscriber on the PC files or about 1,400 readers. If 10 pct. or more respond, the results will prove

for general improvement of the PC. The questionnaire calls for the number of persons in the household, broken down into age categories; opinion of the PC as a general Nisei news medium; how much of the PC is usually read; checking the features always, occasionally or seldom read; what kind of news is preferred in the PC; what kind should there be

So important is this project, that we hope to have some results by the next PC Board meeting in October. In charge of the survey are two active Orange County JACLers, Roy Uno, who once edited the weekly Crossroads and is now - with Beckman Instruments, and William (Mo) Marumoto, Whittier College alumni relations director. Both work on the chapter newsletter, Santana Wind, which twice won the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award for General Appearance.

Taking up a suggestion from PC Representative Seico Hanashiro of Central California, who is editor-publisher of the Fowler Ensign, to look into "offset" method of printing, Dr. Miura is having Kango Kunitsugu, an engineer by avocation but a journalist at heart, review the proposition. We shall agree here that with proper help an "offset" publication is a beautiful job-the pictures look like photographs as a finer etching screen is employed; the artist has a freer hand with layout of advertising and should make the ad-

Proposals were also made to the PC Board to set up "standing committees" to take a long look into the future. PC should have available statistics on production costs, analyses of advertising potential and the national Nisei market, and an intensive study for improvement of the typographic appearance of the PC itself.

By establishing such "standing committees". it was felt that board members can better feel the operational pulse ink on his fingers-if it's not already running through his the publishing of any newspaper or newsletter. Not all of the

advertising policy.

Our immediate hope in discussing here at length the recent PC Board meeting is to emphasize the importance of the forthcoming readership survey. There will not be the space in the covering letter for the questionnaire to explain PC's "new look" to come. There will be the earnest trust that each one of the 10th subscriber on file receiving the one-page questionnaire will spare us a couple of minutes to fill out the form and return it to us-so that there will be many more enjoyable hours when the PC reaches your mailbox.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Discrimination and hatred eat the root of society. They turn all men, black and white, into prisoners of their prejudices.

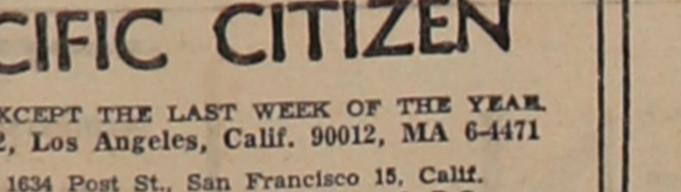


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and persuading their ideas be offered for scrutiny.

of special benefit to the PC Board.

The survey is geared toward providing the guide lines less of; and how often the advertisements are read.

vertiser happier.

of the PC-besides those on the staff. And these are welcome recommendations. Unless one gets a dab of printer's veins—it's difficult to assess the problems that confront board members need ink on their fingers for the wide perspective needed to steer the PC requires a look from "out-

side the print shop" as well. Some of the new board members were unable to be present, but we on the staff are aware of their capabilities to assist the PC in many ways. At the same time, we are grateful for the thoughts and efforts put forth by the outgoing board members: Tats Kushida, Fred Takata and Art Ito. They were especially helpful in developing the present



By Kiyoshi Sakota, IDC Chairman

MOLDING A CHAMPION IN JACL

REXIBURG, Idaho.—There may be our medals? Can we retire from ever experienced. a question in our mind as to what this race? Series or whether the American keep moving. The moment we stop Olympic team will break more new going forward, we have already world records at the 18th Modern dropped behind. We can never Olympiad in Tokyo next October. reach the full extent of our possi- and feelings on what transpired,

Although we may have a keen bilities. interest in these feats of competi- The National Convention was a tion, there is one common element successful result of the united efpion. We honor a champion. But Convention enjoyed the gracious their long bus trip. let us consider a race in which hospitality extended to them by everyone can be a champion be- the Detroit JACLers. cause it is not run against a competitor, but against ourselves. It is not a race to break a world record, but a race to better our own past records.

To become a champion, we must set our goals high and run to win. What are these goals that build

champion in JACL? They are "to foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese

ancestry . . . " . look for a challenge. An easy task is not for champions.

Challenge of JACL

Take JACL as an example, "J" be united. may stand for Judgment which But what will happen when the may be defined, in the broadest National Jr. JACL is formed? Will ense, the ability to weigh facts in it be an organization with no tana order to reach a decision or a gible purpose making it an oronclusion. The simplest form of ganization with few interested udgment is discrimination. The members? This has been the trend w does not discriminate against of discussion among various peoany race, creed, or color; there- ple here in Washington, D.C. I fore, we should strive to deal justly realized that a national project with all. 'Justice is the insurance which would be of necessity needs Sakamoto, Masajiro, 78: Aug. 17-w we have on our lives and property, little administration could give

pay for it." The degree of our achievement de- while work is being done on de-JACL. If our aim is in the right organization. achievement will be high.

locomotion-his very life. There is time. fort bring protection. "Divide and in a recent "Letter to the Editor." tion from everyone.

body, criticized by someone else- serious thinking that's been done - Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy but loyalty and truthfulness are along these lines. praised by all.

Combination Adds Up

A combination of these will add up to being a successful champion JACLer, but we must remember that the degree to which we fuleach of these will equal the degree of our accomplishments. In this race, we can help our-

selves by helping others. If we are considerate enough to help a fel low JACLer or Jr. JACLer to go forward, we ourselves surge It's easy to follow the rules of

a race, if everything goes smooth y. But if things go wrong, do we give up? The obstacles that we may encounter serve as a challenge to make us strive harder, to keep going at our fullest capacity. When can we say we have won

the race? When we have broker our previous redords? Can we afford to slow down and point to

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Democatic Convention

ATLANTIC CITY - This is the the convention was over. State delegations, adopts a party shrift. for the presidency and the vice room today (Aug. 22) and took heads. One delegate in a green presidency, and pays tributes to their seats midway down the hall, dress covered her face with her three great Democrats who have There were four white men among hands as Mrs. Hamer told of be-

that the Convention will nominate Committee chairman, former Gov. President Lyndon B. Johnson for David Lawrence of Pennsylvania. the presidency and pay tributes to As their plea unfolded, it was the memories of President John apparent that the legality of their lacked for nothing. There was even F. Kennedy, Speaker Sam Ray- case was so flimsy as to be non- the plantation owner who threatburn, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- existent. Their counsel, Joseph L. ened to drive her off the land if Flower View Gardens Florists

Not known are the identity of ties. the vice presidential candidate or the tone of the civil rights plank, though it is known that the party economic philosophies of the Re- They told the same story. for the White House.

delegations, among others.

sissippi Freedom Democratic Par- one note of sick humor. ty Delegation, last Saturday after-

We shall have to resort to the blaseball tealm will win the World The race is never won. We must feature story of Reporter Mary McGrory of the Washington Star to describe what happened, for we cannot begin to describe our shock

By Mary McGrory The Freedom Party delegates that we have and always will ad- forts of wonderful Japanese Amer- from Mississippi were a humble mire, and that is being a cham- icans. Everyone present at the lot. They still looked tired from

They had come from oppression; they were going back to it when

PC LETTERBOX:

Jr. JACL Projects Needed

tional Jr. JACL Interim Council either Jack Mayeda, the National at the JACL Convention in Detroit, Youth Director, or to Paul Tamusignificant progress was made in ra, the Jr. JACL Council Chairthe efforts to nationalize Jr. JACL. man. Let's give the convention en-As a direct result of the conven- thusiasm a direction and a purtion, new junior chapters and dis- pose! In setting our goals, we must trict youth councils are being formed. The interim council must now begin to discuss and to decide in what form these individual

youth chapters and districts will and obedience is the premium we the youth something to bring them together : . . a purpose for "A" may stand for Achievement. becoming a national organization

pends upon our aim in serving ciding the structure of this new prospective, then our feeling of I wrote to many people including Tokushima, Mrs. Sao, 74: Aug. 22-h Jack Mayeda, Jerry Enomoto and "C" may stand for Co-operation. the interim council members sug-Man cannot walk alone. He is de- gesting that serious thought be pendent for food-for his power of given to a national project at this

little, if anything that he can do A direct result was the book alone. Organization and group ef- project suggested by Ross Harano

conquer" has been the strategy of Other projects which have been many generals. Combine and gain suggested are running voter regstrength. In every phase of life, istration drives among the Nisei, strength is attained by co-opera- taking an employment or a hous-

tive effort. One can break 10 sticks ing census of the Nisei, helping one at a time whereas one could those who are tutoring Negroes in not possibly break 10 sticks to- the South, sponsoring mock UN or gether. Accomplishment of duties Congress days, erecting a plaque may be attained only by co-opera- or monument of some type to the THE FINEST 442nd, presenting United States "L" may stand for Loyalty. So- flags which have been flown over craites says: "Be loyal to those the U.S. Capitol to the JACL chapwho trust you and you are certain ters and several others. Many of never to have a bad end." Every- these are impractical at this time thing on earth is praised by some- but they do represent some of the

> The leaders in the National Jr. JACL movement are strongly in favor of a national project to be carried out between now and the next convention.

> As Recording Secretary of the National Jr. JACL Council, I have been urged to voice my opinions here. I ask that the youth and those interested in the youth meet to discuss possible project ideas.

The results of these "brain storm. With the formation of the Na- ing" sessions should be relayed to

Kensington, Md.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Inouve, Mrs. Tome, 88: Carlsbad, Aug 17-d Hanako Morioka, Haruyo Su Kubota, Gene S., 62: Aug. 17-w Mary U., s Frank M., Norman Y., Raymond S., 5 gc, b Yoshito, Fred. Matsunaga, Louella M., 27: Westminster, Aug. 23-h John, d Linda Sue Mrs. Hiroshi, b Michael and sis Sher-

Oishi, Helen T., 48: Aug 24-h James s Jimmie, d'Irene, 1 gc. kamura, Avako Otsu, 12 gc

buo, d Shizue, Chiyoko Taniguchi, child, Janet, 12. Alice Cobb, Mieko Fukui, 13 gc. Tatewaki, Yutaka, 74: North Hollywood, Aug. 21-w Shima, d Dottie Ayako Sakamoto, Helen Shizuke

Yoshida, Mrs. Tome, 73: Torrance, Aug. koto, d Kuwako Chou, Etsuko Date,

Maeda, Mrs. Nase, 87 (formerly of Sam (Greeley), d Sue, Hime Yoshida (Watsonville), 9 gc, 4 ggc,

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week when the Democratic Na- The general opinion around Con- nounced in a voice that was made tional Convention convenes in At- vention Hall was that they had no for tragedy that she was Fanny lantic City, N.J., seats the various case and would be given short Lou Hamer of Rulesville, Miss. platform, nominates its candidates They filed into the huge hearing to weep and the men to hang their

passed away since the last Na- them. tional Convention was held in Los They listened attentively to the cell by two Negroes at the orders Lorge type (10 pt.) courts as two lines. Angeles in 1960. grandfatherly plea for harmony of three white State highway pa-As of this writing, it is known and unity from the Credentials trolmen.

Rauh, Jr., did not press technicali- she did not withdraw her voter

Shocking Stories

platform will praise the achieve- witnesses who painted a picture face, she cried: "Is this America? ments of the Kennedy-Johnson Ad- of Negro life in Mississippi that Is this the land of the free; is ministration as eloquently as pos- left the delegates and spectators this the home of the brave?" sible and try to stress the differ- sickened and shocked. Black and The Freedom Party delegation ences in the political, social, and white alternated on the stand, stood up for her when she came

nothing for the two representa- the murdered civil rights worker, Not known either is the outcome tives of the regular, all-white Dem- came to the stand over the protest of the credentials fight over the ocratic delegation to say except of Mr. Collins. She told of the Mississippi and Alabama State that Mississippi had been slan- incivilities she suffered from the dered.

of the two Mississippi delegations, ty in a bow tie, his voice dripping lowed her to see her husband's that of the Mississippi Democratic hominy and Southern courthouse death certificate, she said. Party Delegation and of the Mis- folksiness, injected the afternoon's The last witness from Mississippi

He called the Freedom Party a clergyman with blond wavy hair noon before the Credentials Com- delegates a "group of dissatisfied, and the regular features of the mittee remains in memory as one power-hungry soreheads," a desig- beau ideal of 19th-century novels. of the most emotional moments nation that called forth bitter "We are a voice asking to be chuckles from its targets.

Tells of Floggings

Mr. Rauh had chosen his witnesses with care. First was Aaron Mr. Collins and his fellow de Henry, president of the National fender of "the proud people of Association for the Advancement Mississippi," Assistant Attorney of Colored People in Mississippi, General Reubel Griffin, gave what a sumprisingly cheenful Negro who has become the classic Southern spoke matter-of-factly of floggings rebuttal in these cases. and church-burnings and the mur- "We certainly do not accuse der of his predecessor, Medgar these people of this organization

from Langston Hughes:

"What happens to a dream de- Ku Klux Klan."

ward King, a pale, tense native as spectators. Mississippian who works for civil And finally there was Reube rights in peril of his life in his Griffin, who allowed as how it was

"The regular delegation," he boy like himself to be there. said, "represented the closed party of the closed society."

"We have entreated," he said quietly. "We have shed our blood." CHERYL ENDO sorrowing woman to tell a story to the REA. of humiliation and suffering that

> of Uncle Tolm's Cabin. as a child), she made her way tian home."

Cathay Post commander

SEATTLE-Takeshi Shigihara, 42 was installed as commander of Cathay Post 186, American Legion, dream of democracy. succeeding Bill Chin. An employee of the Seatttle Water Dept., he served in G-2 during WW2, was Seko, Shigeko Prentiss, Sachiko Na- born in Avery, Idaho, and is mar- paign must not be confined t 20-w Chiyono, s Toshio, Harold No- shima of Spokane. They have one every eligible voter of Japanes

Her recital caused the women

ing beaten in a Mississippi prison

to the front of the room and an-

Tells of Threats

Mrs. Hamer's horrow story registration, or even if she didbecause "we are not ready for

Instead, he called a series of Tears streaming down her broad

back to sit down.

publican and Democratic nominees When they finished, there was Mrs. Rita Schwerner, widow of Governor of Mississippi. The State But the dramatic confrontation State Senator E.K. Collins, nat- of Mississippi has not even al-

> was the Rev. James A. O'Moore, heard and to be included," he said quietly.

A Typical Rebuttal

of being Communists," said Mr. He finished with a quotation Collins. They are, he said "illegal and illegally constituted like the

When the delegates questioned 'Does it dry up like a raisin him, he said that no Negroes had attended the State convention as After him came the Rev. Ed- delegates, but had been allowed in

quite an experience for a country

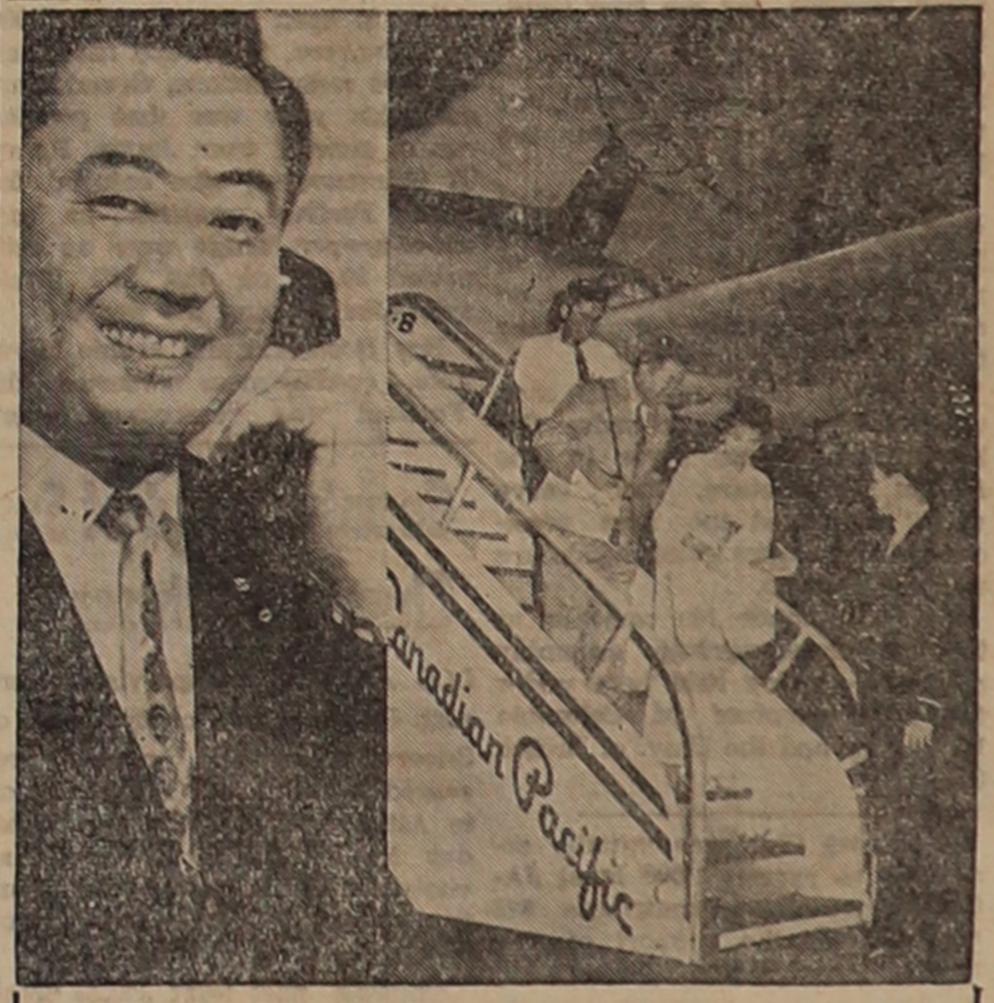
Represent Nobody

He told of his boyhood on the farm and the welcome coming to But it remained for a buxom, the "nice electric light," thanks

"These people," said Mr. Grifsounded like a latter-day version fin, "represent nobody. It's just as simple as that. I feel sorry for Limping slight (she explained anybody who has been abused-I later she had suffered from polio really do. I was raised in a Chris-

> But by the end of the shattering afternoon, the feeling in Atlantic City was that the humble folk of the Freedom Party of Mississippi represented quite a lot of peoplethe Negroes of Mississippi who

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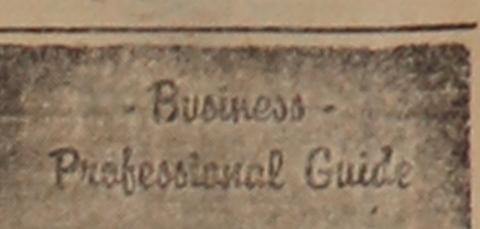
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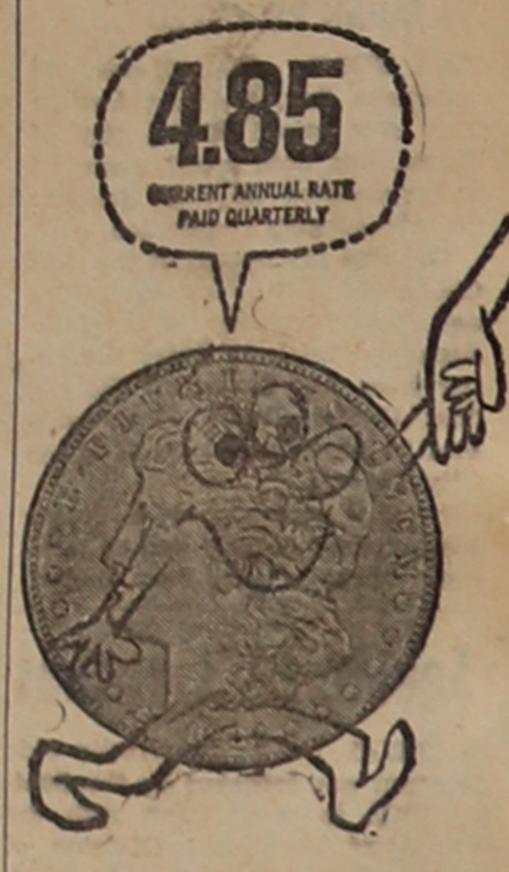
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

RITES OF FATIGUE - The Denver-Takayama Sister Cities Festival is ended, and it's a good thing, too. If the celebration had continued another day or two, some of the leading citizens of both Denver and Takayama would have been carted off to the hospital with acute cases of nervous and physical exhaustion.

As is customary on such occasions, far too much was crammed into the program to make sure Denver's guests would have a good time and not feel at loose ends. Actually, as seasoned convention-goers have long since discovered, the best part of the program is that which is marked "free time," or "at liberty".

All this notwithstanding, the Festival as a goodwill celebration between two cities under the People to People program was a rousing success and, so far as the 23 delegates from Takayama were concerned, an unforgettable experience. If you have any plans for visiting Takayama, a community of some 53,000 close to the Japan Alps, make it soon while the glow remains. The red carpet will be out for visiting Americans.

19 SHORT YEARS — It was not altogether coincidental that the main function of the the Denver-Takayama Festival, the presentation of free public Japanese entertainment programs by the visitors aided and abetted by local types, was held on Aug. 14, which happens to be the 19th anniversary of VJ-Day. Just one day earlier, spectators along the parade route were handed, and waved without any particular self-consciousness, Japanese and American flags.

The sight of the Japanese "meat ball" insignia on the streets of Denver just two decades ago would have incited a riot. Instead, on this occasion the visitors received applause ranging from polite to enthusiastic while visitors Miiko Taka and June Kawai, resplendent in kimono and transported in pedicabs, drew appreciative wolf-whistles.

The remarkable thing about the Festival is that virtually every segment of the community—from Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts to high society figures, from businessmen and service clubs to the Issei-Nisei community, took part. Of course some groups took on greater responsibility than others, but all in all, it was a community-wide endeavor and a worthy one in spite of the widely predicted and inevitable ruffled feelings which resulted in considerable pouting.

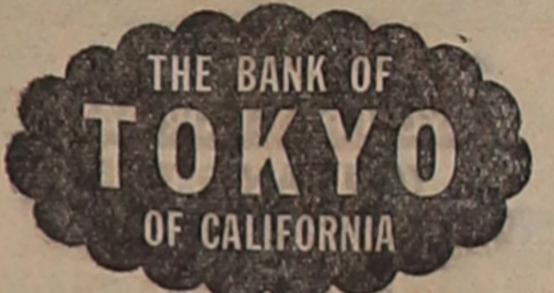
There's nothing like a major voluntary effort, such as the Festival was, to separate the workers from the gloryseekers, the prima donnas from the quietly efficient doers, the confused from the composed, the ladies from the women and the men from the boys. It was an interesting experience.

MEMORIES — What warm and unforgettable memories did the Takayama delegation carry back? Before answering, it is well to remember Takayama is not a sophisticated metropolis like Tokyo. And so our visitors were overwhelmed, first, by the obvious sincerity and enthusiasm with which they were received. They were amazed by the expanse of the Rockies, the beauty of our residential streets, the honor paid them by the parade at the Air Force Academy, the cowboy hats they received and promised to be wearing when they diembarked from the train when they reached home. They were happily surprised at the number of Americans of Japanese origins they met, by the number of Caucasian Americans who had already visited Takayama, by the fact that Denver Mayor Tom Currigan made time to appear at no less than five of the functions honoring them.

But most of all the visitors were impressed by the motorcycle police escort that whizzed them through Denver traffic, "non-stop," as they phrased. So, even though no escort had been requested for their Sunday morning departure, Mayor Currigan saw that officers on cycles were on hand to lead the way to the airport.



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Hawaiians Rebut, Statements Made for 'Shock Value'

HONOLULU-Author Eugene Burdick apparently made his statements on Hawaii's race relations for their shock value, Chamber of Commerce President Slator M. Miller said this week.

In a radio-TV interview Friday. Burdick said Hawaii doesn't live up to the racial tolerance image it attempts to present to the world.

"The reality is that really an Oriental cannot get a house in Kahala and really an Oriental cannot get into the Pacific Club and really an Oriental doesn't see the upper-income, higher-status haole types constantly and this is very disappointing to people from overseas," Burdick declared.

A spokesman for Bishop Estate pointed out that the practice of leasing Kahala homesites on a "Caucasian only" basis was prohibited by trustees last year.

Controversy His Meal

Miller commented also that Burdick "has made a fortune on controversy", pointing to two books Burdick co-authored - "Fail-Safe" and "The Ugly American" The first deals with human error which brings about a Russo-American nuclear war, the second with the image presented abroad by U.S. diplomats.

Edwin P. Murray, chairman of the Bishop Estate board of trustees, which controls Kahala property, said he had not heard Burdick's remarks but added that "Kahala is wide open to anybody and has been for some time. He is completely mistaken".

M.A. Pietschman, Pacific Club president, said he was not aware of Burdick's criticism and made no comment.

The Burdick comments came as Hawaii was celebrating its five years after statehood. He was guest of honor at the statehood anniversary celebration that night at the Honolulu Stadium.

77 Orientals teach in Oakland public schools

OAKLAND. - In a survey con- Both groups included many memducted by the California Fair Em- bers of armed forces and military ployment Practices. Commission dependents stationed here. earlier this year, there are 77 Ori- Lower rates of increase for the ental teachers in the Oakland Uni- decade were reported for the Jafied School District or slightly un- panese, Chinese, Filipinos, and der 4 pct. of the entire group of part-Hawaiians. And the full-blood-2,325 teachers.

The survey was undertaken to cent observe employment conditions at every one of Oakland's 88 public schools, its attitude toward minority group students and the dis-

trict's role as employer. It was found that Negro teachers were principally hired to fill vacancies in predominantly Negro schools and that promotion slower for Negro teachers than others. There are 313 Negro teachers in the district.

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Japanese edge out Caucasians to take lead as Hawaii's largest racial group

HONOLULU. - The Japanese has tion now totals roughly 632,722 edged out the Caucasian to take which breaks down in this man- Negro, 4,943 or .8 percent, and the lead as Hawaii's largest racial ner: Japanese, 203,876 or 32.2 per-

All ethnic groups except the cent; Caucasians, 202,230 or 32 per state's original Hawaiian settler cent; part-Hawaiians, 91,597, 14.5 have increased in population here percent; Filipino, 68,641, 10.8 perin recent years. This was recently cent; Chinese, 38,119 or 6 percent; disclosed in a report compiled Hawaiian, 10,502 or 1.7 percent; from the 1960 United States Census of Population.

Figures show particularly rapid growth among Caucasians and Negroes in Hawaii between 1950 and 1960. They increased 62.6 percent and 86.5 percent, respectively.

ed Hawaiians declined 14.2 per-

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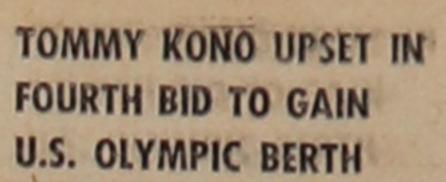
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champion Tommy Kono of Hawaii past week. championship.

Kono won the 148-lb, championship at the 1952 Helsinki games. the 181-lb. crown at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics and the 165-lb. silver medal at the 1960 Rome Olympiad.

He has officially established 26 world and 37 American records in four different weight divisions 148, 165, 181 and 198-lb. classes He has been a finalist in the annual Sullivan Award balloting for the past eight years and a runnerup four times.

The Sacramento-born Nisei has also been awarded the JACL Nisei of the Biennium silver medallion.

Chicagoans prepare for golf tournament of year

OHICAGO-The tournament of the year Sept. 6 for Chicago golfers will accommodate 300 participants, it was announced by Hosen Oshita. president of the Nisei golf club council, sponsors of the big event to be staged over three courses:

Defending champion Hank Tsuba, who shot a record 71-6-65 last year, is expected to repeat and returning are Russell Ushiro, Aye flight champion at 79-14-65; Mas Motooka, Bee flight champion with 90-21-69; and the Cavalier Club team champions of Wayne Sakamoto, Mino Hatada, Dr. Jack Kashihara, Mark Tanouye, Bob Aimoto and Shig Oku.

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Berkeleyans host Japan Li'l Leaguers

BERKELEY-The first days in would. America were impressive ones for George Kagawa, Bears youth or-NEW YORK - Veteran Olympic both visitors and hosts here this ganization president, was in

failed in his bid to seek a spot The Tachikawa City All-Stars, was interesting to note that despite on the 1964 U.S. Olympic weight- representing the Pacific area in the usual language barriers, the lifting team in a meet concluded the Little League World Series be- boys seem to get along extremely Sunday at the World's Fair, He ing played this week at Williams- and sumprisingly well with our was upset by Joe Puleo of Detroit port, Pa., were welcomed by the children at home," he said. !'Gesfor the middleweight (165-lb.) Berkeley Bears youths, parents tures, actions and behavior are and friends Aug. 16.

> Later in the week, they visited this young age." Southern California before winging eastward to Washington to visit the White House.

nese contingent to their first wei- tersburg Presbyterian Church baner roast at Live Oak Park. And zaar will be held Sept. 12, 4-11 their guests down the hot dogs, Feature attraction is the 9 p.m. as any young all-American boy friends.

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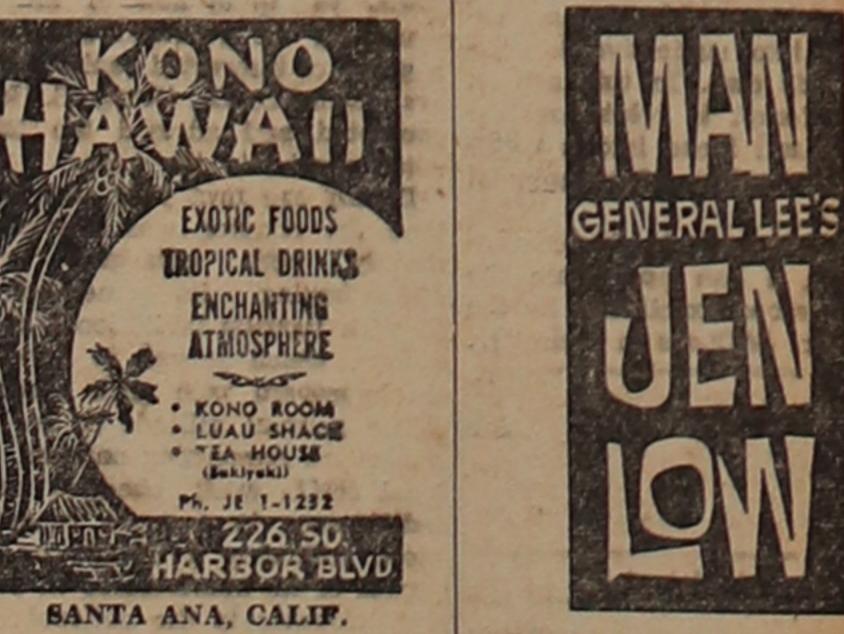
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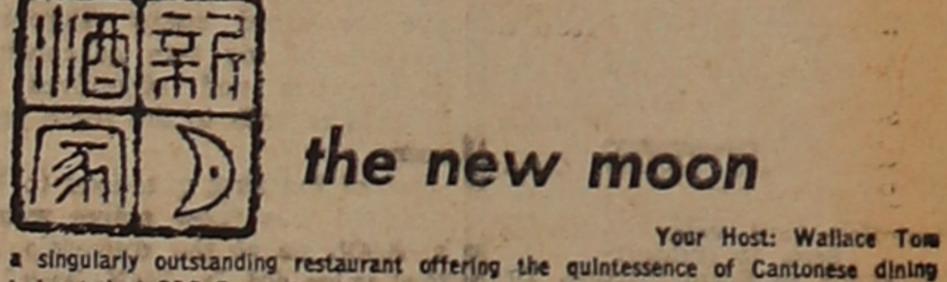
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## Third Generation: by Ken Kuroiwa

Task Before Jr. JACLers 日日五 二

At the request of youth editor Jumble", quoted as follows: Ken Kuroiwa, National Jr. JACL 'In four days, July 1-4 Jrs. Interim Council chairman Paul quickly learned to snatch 20 winks

#### BY PAUL TAMURA

assembly or meeting of delegates who attended the Detroit Convengathered to achieve a particular tion. From this prevailing mood, purpose which can either be gen- I did absorb deeper thoughts and eral for the benefit of the entire ideas which I will explain. assembly or more specific for each delegate. Newspapers and other media of communications report Prior to the convention, I had issues and events of the conven- been active in Jr. JACL for about tions in broad and objective terms. one year. JACL was a challenging But it is the individual delegate new interest in my life. Actually, who can interpret his personal ex- JACL was quite new to all the periences into subjective impres- youths of the Portland area until sions of his own. In this article, a group of interested senior JACL-I shall attempt to relate my ex- ers, headed by Dr. George S. Hara, periences and ideas into a retro- promoted and advised the interspective reflection of meaningful ested youths in the área. answers.

### Calendar

Aug. 29 (Saturday) Dayton - Bridge Club, home of Roy San Francisco - Singles & Mixed Doubles bowling tournament, Down

town Bowl, 7 p.m. San Lorenzo - Al-Co Jr. JACL benetit dance, Eden Japanese Community Center, 9 p.m. Aug. 30 (Sunday) San Francisco - Jr. JACL outing

Lake Temescal, 11 a.m. West Los Angeles - Family splash party, Waikiki Swim Club, 5:30 p. Venice-Culver - Community picni Cheviot Hills Playground, 11 a.m. Oakland - Chapter picnic, Knowland

State Arboretum Park. Aug. 31 (Monday) Seattle - JACL dance class. Sept. 4 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting.

Sept. 4 - 5 Sacramento - Benefit movie, Buddhis Sept. 9 (Wednesday) Mile-Hi - Board meeting, Cathay

Post lounge, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 (Thursday) Final Date Calif. Voter Registration Sept. 11 (Friday) San Jose - Baseball Night, Giant:

vs. Philadelphia. Sept. 12 (Saturday) Community Center, 6 p.m. Sept. 18 (Friday)

San Francisco - Bridge Club, Chris leaders. Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Sept. 19 (Saturday)

San Diego - JACL Singles bowlin tournament, Palm Bowl. Scattle - JACL Dance Club social. Sept. 20 (Sunday) Sur State Park, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 (Wednesday) Sept. 24 (Thursday)

Williamsburg Restaurant, 7 p.m. Assemblyman Robert Stevens an Lee Fenster, spkrs. Sept. 25 (Friday) Chicago - JACL Election meeting. Sept. 27 (Sunday)

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Tamura of Portland is reporting here, 20 winks there, in the rush of meetings, parties, assemblies, banquets, and dances." This description also expresses the gen-Portland eral feeling of enthusiasm and A convention is defined as an youthful energy of the delegates.

During the first year, the Port-As I think back to the conven- land Jr. chapter was concerned tion week, I can appreciate the mainly with enlarging and spirit described excellently by the strengthening its membership Chicago Jr. JACLers in their "Jr. through various invitational social (Special to the Pacific Citizen) events, which served to acquaint SALT LAKE CITY-When the Gar-played before 200 fans at Jordon the members with each other. dena (Calif.) Dragons and the Park Sunday, losing 8-4 to the

> proval of its membership in send- time in 12 years. to be one of the delegates.

more knowledge about JACL. Two mond. delegates were selected by the The appearance of the Gardena general membership votes and the teams managed by Mas Funai and Dayton - Chapter picnic, Triangle entire group worked unselfishly to George Matsumura was the first make the necessary funds.

he Jr. section of the national con- Misaka, last year's Salt Lake ention. I had the opportunity to chapter president. have answered many lingering uestions of my own concerning the purposes and objectives of IAOL in regards to the youth pro-

One of the first questions to be T. JACL be at the convention?" Philadelphia - Board meeting, Ton What voice did Jr. JACL have? I oon discovered that the Juniors did have and were encouraged to Eden Township - Fall barbecue, Eder resent and exchange their ideas with each other and their senior

The formation and ratification of Pasadena - Bazaar, Presbyteriar a resolution required much initiative, time, and thinking from the many Juniors. As a result of the well organized youth agenda, as-Monterey Peninsula - Barbecue, Big semblies and discussion period, sindividual initiative dedication ac-Pasadena - Board meeting, Tets Iwa- complished much in the way of solving the problems at hand.

West Los Angeles - Dinner meeting, Most certainly, the Juniors owed much of their successful progress to the everhelpful and supporting seniors, who accepted the resolution and provided special inspira-Hollywood - Steak bake, Elysian tion to keep striving onward towards a successful beginning of National Jr. JACL organization.

> After discussion with other youth delegates, questions arose concerning the future status of the Jr. JACL. What would be the major problems to consider? Would there be enough Jr. chapters represented throughout the nation? Here the answer lie in the district councils to promote the development of more youth chapters within the

> various districts. Another problem confronting the Interim Council is to find a project which would maintain the interest of the Juniors throughout the nation. Of the many Jr. chapters presently engaged in various successful projects, the problem is to find a specific project suitable for coordinated national Jr. chapter

participation. I sincerely believe that National | 14325 S. Western Ave., Gardena Jr. JIACL is off to a healthy beginning. Problems of communication between all the chapters were partially solved with the establishment of the "Third Generation" column, inaugurated by Ken Kuroiwa on July 31, 1964.

This column will surely better he understanding between the various Jr. chapters, but it will be vital that publications be sent to this column regularly.

Further bulletins from the National Jr. Board will be sent to all the chapters so as to integrate new thoughts and ideas which will help strengthen the entire pro-

Now that the successful Detroit Convention has elected a workable Interim Council and has appointed two outstanding youth directors Jack Mayeda and Jerry Enomoto, it will be the job of every JACLers to assist us actively and continue encouraging the Juniors in obtaining our goals.

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### Gardenans revive intersectional Nisei baseball in Utah for first time in 12 years

BY TUBBER OKUDA The general attitude of our or- Cardinals came here in mid- Utah JACL Little Stars. ganization concerning national and August to play baseball against local JACL work changed from the Utah JACL Athletic Club, it indifference to a more receptive revived intersectional Nisei comnood following a unanimous ap- petition in the sport for the first defeated the Provo All-Stars and

ing delegates to the national con- The JAOL organized an all-Nisei Henry Klasai, 1964 Nisei of the vention. I was fortunate enough athletic program for the entire Biennium winner, was acknowlstate through active assistance edged for making the series possi-To me, this decision by the club from the three chapters here-Salt ble. showed a sincere desire to obtain Lake, Mt. Olympus and Ben Lo-

major event for the Utah JACL Being an active participant of A.C., currently managed by Tats

#### Dartmouth Pitcher

It was a tremendous effort for the visiting Dragons, led by pitcher Hank Ota, the Dartmouth College varsity captain, who lived up inswered was "how active would to all of his advance publicity. They Maruko, 84-17-67. played four games within three

The Dragons went 10 innings to Magna, the Dragons lost a close senior women's tennis title for the one to the Salt Lake Amateur All- third straight year in the 48th an-

here, Ota chucked all 11 innings ton, also of L.A., 6-1, 6-1. Amateur All-Stars in a repeat tilt.

The Dragons couldn't make up for the 10 big runs Utah JACL A.C. collected in the opening canto of the second game as the hosts won 13-8. The tiring effects of the three previous games were evi-

Outstanding for the Utah JACL A.C. was Max Hirai, a good hitting pitcher, who won the Most Outstanding Pitcher trophy three years in a row in the Denver Labor Day tournament while leading the Utah Nisei in champion-



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The Cardinals, comprised of youngsters between 11 and 13.

#### Cardinals Stint

In previous games, the Cardinals lost to the Magna Little Leaguers.

#### Nisei Week golf

LOS ANGELES-A total field of board chairman. His board asso-

Fred Ikeguchi of Long Beach ger High School recently, the San-

And before 750 fans on a hot Tennis Assn. matches here last

the visitors 5-3 over the Salt Lake player in the 14 & under category semi-finals. In the Heart of

ships will be presented to a winner at the chapter's annual installation dinner-dance on Nov. 21. Two donations received by trustees for the fund were also acknowledged from:

competitors crowded the diates are all past West L.A. chap-Montebello Country Club course ter presidents. Sunday in the annual Nisei Week golf tournament as George Noji eagled the par 5 eighth hole to SANGER-To commemorate the

was second low gross at 38-38-76. ger JACL received donations and Flight champions included George publicly acknowledges them from: T. Matsuo, 81-14-67; and Kow Walter) \$5.

Senior Tennis Titlist

nual Nationals of the American ment chairman.

now open until Sept. 10, according vors. to Mrs. Doris Matsuura, enroll-

Hawaii -

during the period.

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the West L.A. JACL perpetual

scholarship fund was established.

meeting, the mechanics of invest-

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not revealed, but the first scholar-

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Roger of Baltimore, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in and slips. Everything necessary for and drove in the winning two runs Tina Watanabe, 11-year-old com- the finals. She also played in the in the top half of the 11th to pace petitor, ousted the No. 2 seeded 16 & under class, surviving up to



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which accounted for more than half of the population in 28 of 151

statistical areas in the state. In Honolulu, census tracts in The studies showed, further, an which a single ethnic group domiincrease in residential segregation nated more than half the populathe past decade, attributed, in tion increased from 25 to 46 during Caucasian military housing areas group comprised 90 percent or more of the population went up Neighborhood exclusiveness was from one to eight.

most apparent among Caucasians, Twenty areas reported Japanese Singers are also encouraged to George Kanegai, USA ret., promajorities. Other ethnic groups less populous than the Caucasians the sing. and Japanese dominated fewer neighborhoods. The Filipinos took the majority in only three areas and Hawaiians exceeded half the tract total in only one area-Nii-LOS ANGELES - From profits hau, the little island preserved realized from the successful PSW- solely for Hawaiians. The Chinese DC convention in 1963 which the were most numerous in only one West Los Angeles JACL hosted, area on Oahu.

### Loren Miller sworn in as municipal judge

ment and distribution of the LOS ANGELES. -- Loren Miller, This week, the chapter called for 61, of 647 Micheltorena St., took scholarship applicants from 1964 his oath of office as one of the graduates of University High or newly appointed L.A. municipal Santa Monica High or from those court judges at the County Courtwhose parents are members of the house Friday.

splash party at the Waikiki Swim chapter. Deadline is Sept. 30 and A prominent Negro attorney and Club, 5243 W. Washington Blvd., applications are available from newspaper publisher, Miller is refrom 5:30 p.m. Co-chairmen Dick membered by Nisei for his success Okinaga and Mas Oshinomi said Aki Ohno, chmn.; Steve K. Yagi, in having the U.S. Supreme Court the nominal cost of \$1 per adult treas.; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Dr. Milton nullify the effects of restrictive and 50 cents for children under 17 Inouye, David Akashi, Elmer Uchida, Frank Kishi, Mrs. Toy Kanegai, bd. covenants in real estate transacincludes swimming, an evening of membs.; Haru Nakata, sec.; Jack Notions a decade ago.

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> bring their guitars and banjos for gram chairman, is being assisted by Shigeo Takeshita and Tanny Sakaniwa. The Defense Language Institute Fall Barbecue: The annual Eden at the Presidio of Monterey is be-Township JACL fall steak barbe- ing contacted for some interesting

> cue will be held on Saturday, documentary films of the Nisei GI Sept. 12, 6 p.m., at the Eden Ja- in action in the Pacific theater. attending are expected to bring. The installation dinner-dance their own dishes and utensils, Shi- Nov. 21 will climax the balance chiro Yokomizo and Fred Miyamo- of the year's program. Frank Kito, co-chairmen, said. Community shi, chairman, revealed that Judge singing and games will conclude Clinko who recently went to Italy

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