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OVER 75,000 NOW READING THE PC EACH WEEK

All-Time PC High of 16,800 Registered This Past Week

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles mention was made of JACL's new all-time high of 20,152 members.

This week, we are happy to announce that the Pacific Citizen run also hit an all-time high of 16,800 (exclusive of Holiday Issues, which we place in a separate category so far as PC statistics are concerned).

On the conservative estimate that four persons make up a Nisei family today, mathematics would suggest our PC readership in the excess of 75,000 and this change is ra, Seima Munamitsu (Gardena Grove) being made in the "ear" above this column.

tion dates back to 1961 when PC household basis.

PC with Membership

the late 1950s, he was not a PC O.D. (Long Beach). Board member either.

Our immediate past board chairman, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, also membership in general—and it sur- sent to: vives in the various departments of this publication.

In the years preceding 1961, PC St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012. tion at the time the PC moved to Los Angeles in 1952 was 4,900 and it steadily climbed to 6,000 in 1960. In 1961, the annual average jumped 100 pct. to 12,560; to 13,325 in 1962; and to 13,850 in 1963.

During the war years, the PC could have sold 10,000 copies each SAN FRANCISCO-Non-members becue at the beach and dance. week but government paper ration and adults are welcome to attend Sunday opens with breakfast, fola negated that prospect. the second annual NC-WNDYC lowed by church services at 9:30.

Post Office Change

While this piece only wanted to Grounds at Pacific Grove, confer- Christian service. call attention to the change in the ence chairman Roger Nikaido an- At 10:30, DYC business sessions "left ear", readers may have read nounced today. a Washington story last week that a Post Office advisory group made certain recommendations as to eliminating special rates for nonprofit type publications.

While JACL is a non-profit organization, the Pacific Citizen is not regarded as such by the Post Office. At the present time, we are paying the minimum Second Class to follow. rates in distributing the PC each

One cent each to subscribers outside of Los Angeles County and five group sessions are scheduled 1/4 cent each to subscribers within from 10:30 until noon. The group Francisco, Ca. 94115, (a/c 415) 346-9114; Los Angeles County. (We have 3,000 subscribers within Los Angeles County today. It pays a publisher to live in a big, populous

Under these circumstances, those recommendations of increasing 5 - Advisers and Adults postage rates do not affect the PC After lunch, group reports will Jr. JACL were formally received on the basis of the newspaper re- be read at the general assembly by the district youth council to

from 1:30. District youth council make it 10 strong. But some chapters as well as and chapter problems will be aired Other Jr. JACL clubs in the dischurch-related bulletins which en- in the 2:30-4 p.m. session with trict are: joy the special rate for certain DYC chairman David Hara presid- Al-Co Jr. JACL; Berkeley Jr. JACL; non-profit organizations should be ing. with late afternoon recreation, bar- JACL; Sequoia Jr. JACL.

By the Board:

Church-Race Relations

BY PATRICK OKURA

Omaha ments of the General Assembly Some significant breakthroughs and willingness to accept the recin church-race relations efforts are ommendations of the Commission. anticipated during the next 12 5-Critical need for investment months in the United Presbyterian of millions of Presbyterian dollars Baba, Stockton JACL. Church, in which this writer serves in integrated housing, which may as member of its commission on return less profit than General Mo- a proposed 1965 DYC budget, the religion and race.

Two years ago, the United Pres- is lord of GM better. byterian Church in the U.S.A. (lar- 6-Need to redistribute the white projects. gest of the Presbyterian bodies power structure in Northern cities with some 3 million members) be- to which the church is internally shop, 18 adults attended with Marie gan a crash program which has connected. Such projects have Kurihara, DC youth commissioner, been accelerating at a steady pace started in Cleveland and De roit, Jerry Enomoto, national youth in this field of race relations. Some and are being planned for Seattle, of the hopeful programs cover the Pocatello, Gary and Indianapolis. resource persons, following situations:

1-Short-term demonstrations people for action, challenging realand direct-action projects are just tors and politicians who sit in white pews and integrating schools where about over in the South. The new stage will require a few selective white Presbyterian youngsters are safely ensconced. well-financed lay and clergy projects for periods of six months to a year. The question is: Will the churches release their clergy and will the laity respond?

2-White and Negro pastors must develop local leadership, to demonbe reshuffled to establish intestrate the mission of the church grated churches in suburban areas as well as direct aid to Negro home-seekers in these areas.

3-Unifying parishes, camps and Counties, Va., this summer. conferences and establishing ministerial reciprocity for the break-

through. 4-Need for all churches to adopt

DONATE \$3,000 TO WALTER FUND

SOUTHLANDERS

Long Beach-Harbor Commences Own Drive for Pa. Memorial

co-chairman, reported the current one-time Heart Mountain WRA In contrast to California cities America's war dead will be held total of \$3,036 as of May 20.

District JACL has launched its own rolling land was cleared by Ogawa dener. chapter campaign for the Walter

WALTER MEMORIAL FUND Southern California District (All Los Angeles except as noted) \$50 — George T. Aratani.

\$25 - Jinki Higa, Fred W. Yoshimu-(Pasadena), Nisake Yamashiro, Mitsu-PC's spectacular rise in circula- ya Minami, Yajiu Yamada (Monterey Park), Hiroshi Omura (Monterey commended in a review published "This is an exciting and valuable Park), Kotaro Sakakura, Saichi Yamasubscription was integrated with shita (El Monte), Morio Hayashida JACL membership on a one-per- T. Goya (Anaheim), Takeo Kosakura, shita, Kay Nakagiri (Burbank), Katsumi Arimoto (Canoga Park), Isao To- here.

shima (Pasadena), Anonymous. To integrate subscription with magawa, Munechika Sameshima, Sawith our current board chairman, Hirata (Anaheim), J. K. Nishioka, Sa-Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, toru Tsuneishi, Ryo Tani, Kay K. Kaas chief advocate. At that time in Wai, Kesoji Kanno, Y. Onaga, Mrs. thought and action. Haruyo Yamashita, Masao Takeshita,

Total to Date:

Conference opens Friday, 7 p.m.,

with Monterey Jr. JACLers in

2 - Sansei Relationships with Other

3 - Sansei Identity: Responsibility,

and implement the pronounce-

It involves organizing powerless

Mission in Virginia

Other church-race relations proj-

1-The five-pronged program to

goals and obiligations.

NC-WNDYC SUMMER CONFERENCE SET

FOR ASILOMAR GROUNDS JUNE 18-20

group at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and checks payable to NC-WNDYC).

1 - Family: Nisei Parents, Issei sioner, 34 Hugo St., OV 1-7695.

at Alameda.

Conference closes with lunch.

Two Jr. JACLs Added

the joint meeting with the adult

Juniors - David Hara, DYC chmn.

Karen Misaki, DYC v.c.; Roger Nikai-

bility, activities and planning.

Masuda VFW Post

at Asilomar.

of the panel were:

HISTORY PROJECT:

Nisei Homesteads near Heart Mountain

acres of raw land as homesteads Ogawa now has full title. to veterans of World War II in Ogawa is the younger brother of

tributions totaling \$400 were ac- was Takashi Ogawa, local Nisei ex- Yukio "Eke" Inouye, Sud Morishi-Takito Yamaguma, committee veloped land in the area near the April 4.

IDAHO FALLS-Near the former He put in ditches and grew crops War Relocation Centers of Heart of wheat, hay, dry pinto beans, Mountain at Cody, Wyo., and Tule and seed peas. Homestead regula-Lake at Newell, Calif., the govern- tions require development in two ment made available thousands of years with which he complied and

Todd, local Idaho Falls JACL chap-LOS ANGELES-Forty more con- One holder of a lucky number ter president, who together with

Todd Ogawa, one-time farmer, is in the adjoining amphitheater. Meanwhile, Long Beach-Harbor What was sage brush covered the only local professional gar- The JACL wreath will be present-

Miyakawa: 'Protestants and Pioneers'

wa's book, "Protestants and Pio- ethnic and racial minorities . . (Univ. of Chicago Press, 1964), was plauds Miyakawa's book: in the spring issue of American book because of its particular so-West, quarterly magazine of the cial point of view and because it National Cemetery. Tetsujiro Nakamura, George G. Yama- Western History Assn. published is a treasury of lively information

C. Gregory Crampton, associate went west after the Revolution. \$5 - Yoshito Taniguchi, Shinji Shi- editor, said the book drastically membership took at least five years dako Yokota, J. M. Seki, Mrs. Toshiko shakes the popularly-held concept Yano, G. M. Sato, M. Tanida, Akira that the American pioneer was the

PALO ALTO-Dr. Scott Miyaka- little understanding of the plight of \$10 - Yukitaro Kawasaki, Paul N. neers: Individualism and Conform- Dr. Clarence Seidenspinner in Ogoshi, Fuji Realty Co., Tom T. Ito ity on the American Frontier" Chicago Tribune similarly ap-

Frontiers Made Safe

"Americans often think of the essence of rugged individualism in pioneer as a rugged individualist who reacted against the social con-Miyakawa, who is director of the finements of New England by mov-Total Contributions (40 persons) \$ 400 JACL-UCLA Japanese History ing to the frontier. Actually, these (178 persons) \$2,636 Project, "takes up an examination dissenters were people who pushed (218 persons) \$3,036 of the Methodists, Baptists, Presby- westward to settle the land, to 1946, when the bodies of Privates Contributions to the fund are terians and Quakers in the Ohio make agriculture productive, and pushed this campaign. He believed tax deductible. Checks payable to River valley, 1800-36, and finds that to found little towns in the midthe PC had a role to inform the the Walter Memorial Fund may be the western churchmen, far from west. These people carried with being lone individuals in an atomis- them the social mechanisms which Tokyo of California, 120 S. San Pedro tic society, were members of dis- made frontier life safe and reciplined groups in an increasingly warding. The great movement was Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL organized society which came to constituted largely of Presbycirculation seldom topped the 6,000 Office, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, distrust cultural progress and had terians, Baptists, Methodists, and

"T. Scott Miyakawa reveals these groups in action. Because he is a sociologist with a professorship at Boston University, Dr. Miyakawa interprets his source material in a new and astonishing way.

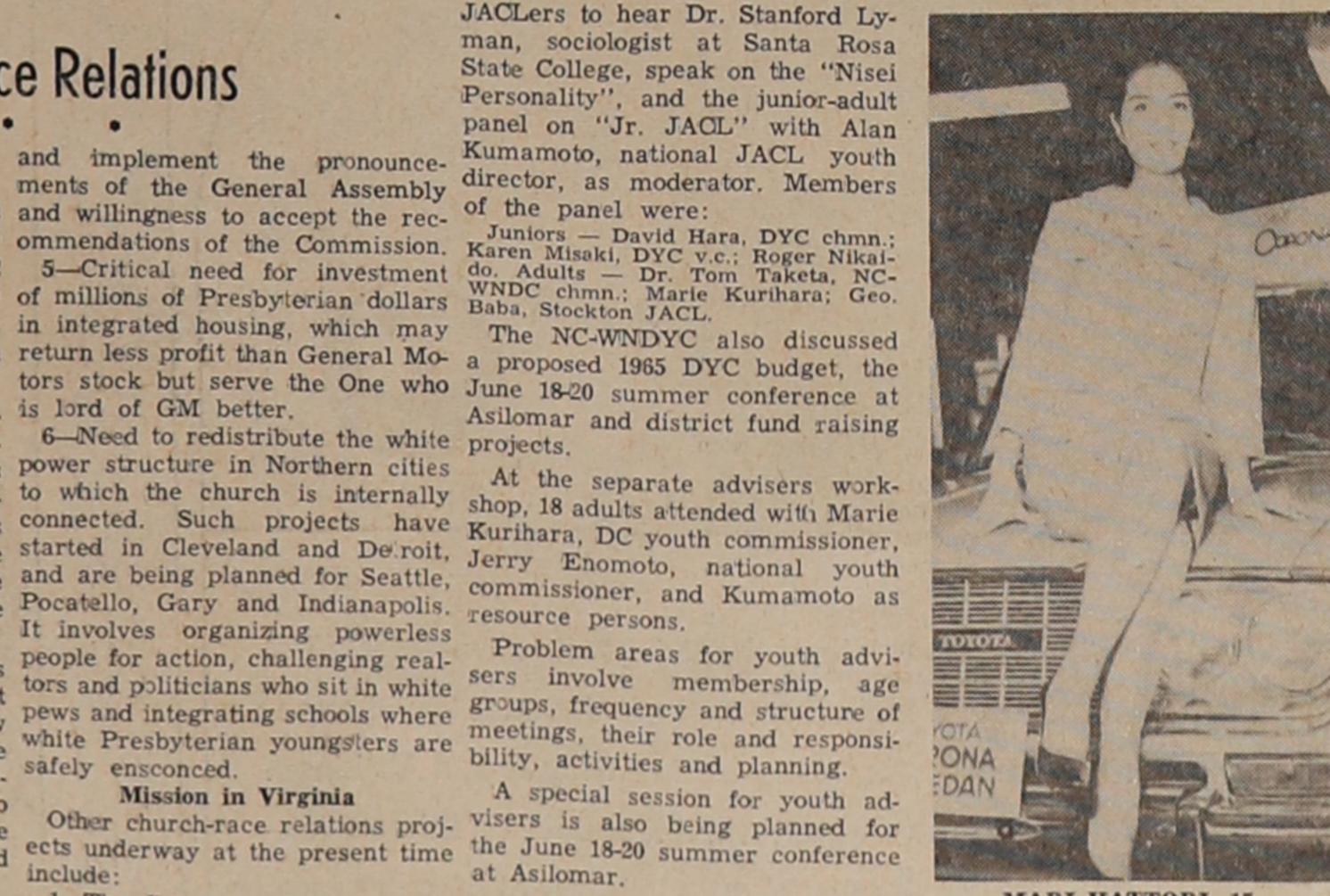
with it an ethical code and the JACL vice-president. internal discipline to compel conformity. The contributions of the summer conference to be held Shirley Matsumura chairs the Bud-June 18-20 as Asilomar Conference dhist service; David Hara the in the comman man, a sense of personal vocation, good schools, and a sense of security in the the Japanese Cemetery here. resume with Jerry Enomoto, nat'l "Problems of the Sansei" is the youth commissioner, submitting is a sociological book that is hard conference topic with Steven K. his report. Jr. JACLers will also to stop reading."

Abe, Ph.D., assistant chief psy- discuss the Salt Lake interim counchologist at Metropolitan State Hos- cil meeting, national Jr. JACL pital, Norwalk, as principal speak- project and August DYC meeting important contribution to Amer- the VFW Kazuo Masuda Memorial racial problem just right." ican history, for public, college and Post 3760. Conference costs (including theological libraries." charge of registration and mixer meals) are \$19 single room; \$15.50

Roger Nikaido, 1964 Post St., San well-financed propagandists for speak. David Hara, 2865 Clay St., WE 1-0687; predatory individualism will not like the book, but it will win the confidence of every serious student PALO ALTO-Memorial Day ser- were the prices." of the American past-political sci- vices will be conducted this Sunentist, sociologist, or historian." day, 10 a.m., at Alta Mesa by the MONTEREY-At the recent NC-4 - Importance of Retaining Cul- WNDYC quarterly meeting here,

Stockton Jr. JACL and San Jose Chief Justice Tsukiyama released from hospital

Contra Costa Jr. JACL; Monterey Jr. Youth session highlights included office this week.



MARI HATTORI, 17

Representing Hollywood JACL in team as an instrument of this active Orange County JACLer and 2210 N. Beachwood Dr. Her center bill. Counties Va this summer real estate businessman, was in- father, vice-president of Toyota The measure would establish a Queried about the best way to arship of \$200 to the graduating

JACL WREATH TO BE PLACED AT **ARLINGTON MAY 31**

Washington, D.C. JACLers to Decorate Graves of Nisei Gls

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON-Harry Takagi will Last week in this same corner, knowledged by the So. Calif. JACL GI who served in Italy. His appli- ta, Joe Nishioka, Leo Hosoda, and present JACL's traditional memo-Committee for the Congressman cation for the homestead lottery Martha Inouye, met with Joe Grant rial wreath at the Tomb of the Un-Walter Memorial Fund this past turned out to be a winner and en- Masaoka after the public meeting knowns in Arlington National Cemetitled him to 160 acres of unde- on the History Project held here tery Monday morning, May 31, when the national services for

ed following the presentation of the President's wreath on behalf of the nation at the simple markers for the unknown soldiers of World War I, World War II, and Korean conflict.

A day earlier, on Sunday, May 30, in Section 12, beginning at 9 a.m., simple services will be held at the gravesites of Pvts. Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato, the first Nisei heroes of the 442nd RCT to be interred at Arlington

Following these services, JACL concerning American pioneers who members will present floral wreath tributes at the graves of all of the 21 Nisei war dead in Arlington.

This is the way in which the National JACL in general and the Washington JACL chapter in particular have been paying annual tribute to the Nisei who died in World War II and in Korea since were returned to the U.S. for interment at Arlington.

For almost all these years, Ira Shimasaki, a veteran of the ETO, has served as chairman of the Arlington Cemetery Committee. Takagi, a former Seattlite, is a

member of the original 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He is now a member of the Veterans Administration Board of Appeals. An active JACLer, he has been president of the Seattle JACL Chapter and the chairman of the Pacific MADRID-Author James Miche- flammatory statements and no in-Northwest and the Midwest District "Each dissenting group carried Councils, as well as a national

Ventura County Rites dissenters to the west included faith OXNARD - The Ventura County JACL will hold its annual Memorial Day services Sunday, 10 a.m., at

> In Orange County WESTMINSTER-Nisei Soldier Me- Prado Museum.

Palo Alto Services local Nichibei Kyokai, Sequoia JA-CL and Tri-City Assn.

Rites in Utah SALT LAKE CITY-Mrs. Sue Ma- about Israel. HONOLULU - Chief Justice Wil- tsukawa, a Gold Star mother, will fred C. Tsukiyama of the Hawaii present the JACL wreath in memetery, it was announced by Isamu World War II. Watanuki, program chairman.

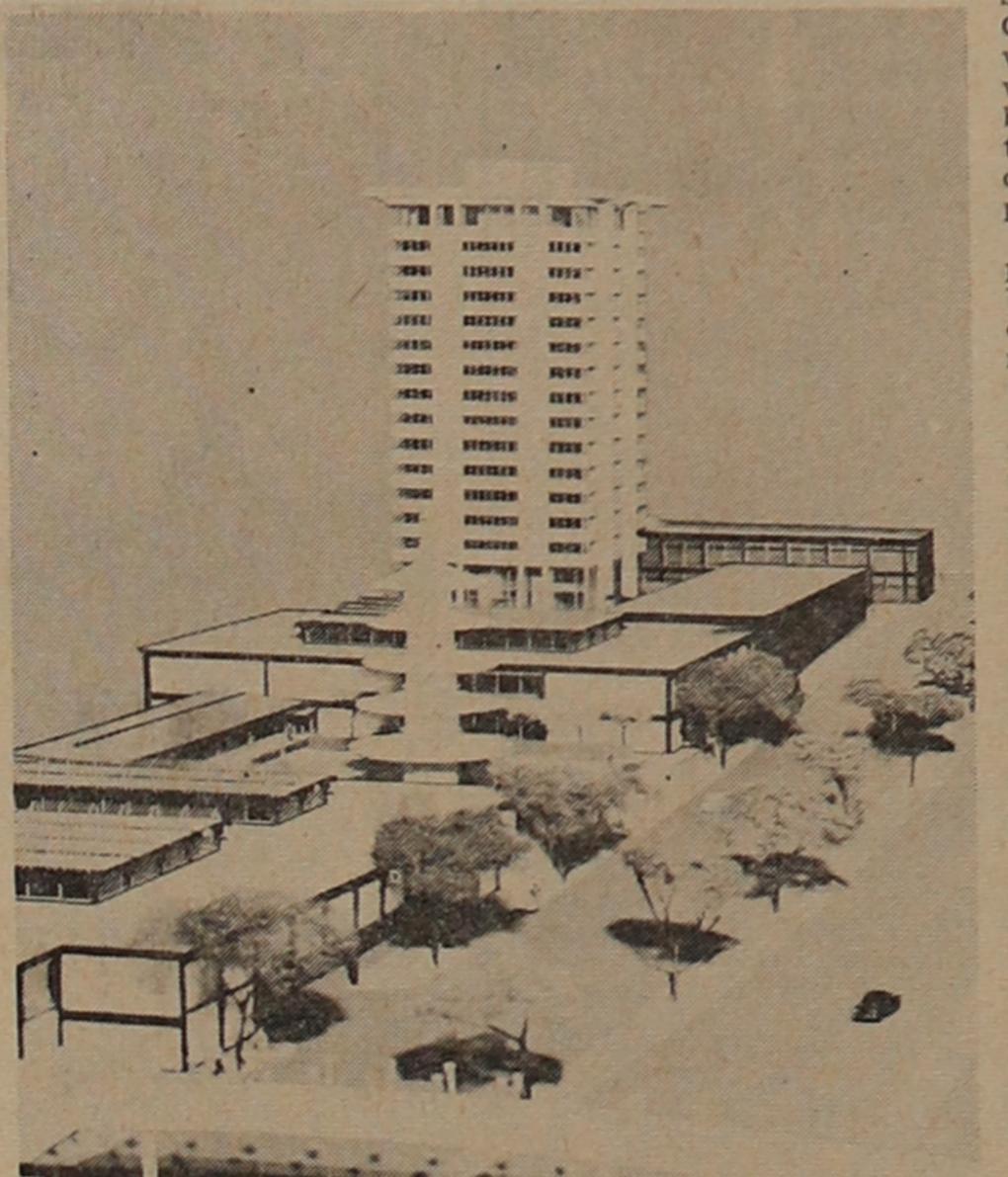
The Rev. Seiki Ishihara, Buddhist one." Church; Rev. George Hirose, Nisei Church of Christ; Bishop Joyo Ogawa, Japanese Church of Christ. Ruppert Hachiya, nat'l JACL 3rd v.p., will be emcee.

Central Cal Rites FRESNO-The Fresno and Hanford Nisei VFW posts will honor the Nisei war dead at Memorial Day rites this Sunday, 9 a.m., at the Nisei war memorial in Roeding Park.

In Southern Cal LOS ANGELES - PSWDC chairfloral tribute at the Nisei Veterans crimination. Coordinating Council stonsored Memorial Day rites at Evergreen Cemetery this Sunday starting at of competing states. Over the years

Pacific medical center

Calif. FEPC budget slashed, housing program in danger



TRADE CENTER - Working model of the new Japanese Trade and not of major importance but others Cultural Center now under construction in San Francisco is on dis- would have an adverse effect on play this week at the Berkeley regional office of San Francisco the present pace of FEPC case-Federal Savings and Loan Assn., along with ceremonial Japanese work and action relating to minordolls calling attention to the Berkeley Cherry Blossom Festival. The ity employment opportunities, trade center is expected to be completed in 1967.

Author Michener says 'Hawaii way ahead' in civil rights fight, might return to Isles

ner, who left Hawaii five years flammatory actions. wa), said Hawaii was "way ahead" exactly right. The fact that Hawaii racial prejudice, the United Press many other states is testimony that The Micheners came here to at- this."

tend the annual San Isidro bullfight season and to write a magazine article on the art treasures in Robert W. Henderson reviewing morial Day services will be held Michener praised Hawaii Gov.

Journal recommends it as "a very minster Memorial Cemetery by zens of Hawaii" for "handling the

Said Michener: ment in the Ilikai. Prejudice didn't some quarters." bother us. The only thing that

However, he added he does not waii plan to return to the Hawaiian Islands "until the bulk of my writ- Michener in which he said he (AB 2426-Brown) being heard in finished a novel, "The Source," which he spent a year on. It's

WW2 Story

Supreme Court went home May 17 mory of Utah Nisei war dead at Michener said he planned to conafter being hospitalized for two Memorial Day rites, May 31, 10 tinue work at his home near passed the House and is now in aware of slight postal increases in The Saturday program closes mento Jr. JACL; Sacra- months for a jaundice condition. a.m., at the Nisei war memorial Doylestown, Pa., on a novel about the making.

With late afternoon recreation, bar- JACL; Sequoia Jr. JACL; Sequoia Jr. JACL; Sequoia Jr. JACL.

He was expected to return to his monument at Salt Lake City Ce- the 900-day siege of Leningrad in

> Commenting on ways in which The annual community obser- Hawaii was overcoming racial disvance is under sponsorship of Salt crimination, Michener said, "Any Lake JACL. Troop 440 members un- sensible citizen must applaud Gov. der direction of Asst. Scoutmaster Burns' quiet and unhysterical an-Shig Motoki will present the co- nouncement that he would not atlors. Clergymen of local churches tend functions in which discrimiparticipating in the rites include: nation was practiced against any- SEATTLE - Governor Evans or within 500 ft. of the polling place

> Nichiren Temple; Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, Shigemura of the Hawaii State for Councilman Wing Luke and two pass" from the Senate elections Legislature "for introducing a bill others missing for the past week. committee. which says in effect that it is per- The Chinese American councilmissible and even understandable man and his companions vanished that some discrimination should ex- in a light airplane on May 16 ist in clubs but that such clubs while returning from a fishing trip should not be publicly licensed by in eastern Washington. They were the Liquor Commission." Said Michener:

Path to Follow

the good citizens of Hawaii have extends to January, 1968. The City been directing themselves to this Council is not expected to take any problem, so in a way Hawaii is bet- action on declaring the office vater off in this regard than, say, cant for at least several weeks. the 1965 Nisei Week queen con- WASHINGTON-Sen. Daniel Inou- Mississippi. Hawaii and New York and use of a voluntary service SANTA ANA—Frank K. Sagara, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hattori, sponsors for his Pacific medical gal discrimination. This is the path

stalled as commander of Kazuo Motor Sales, helped to introduce medical center in Hawaii at which uproot racial prejudice, the soft- senior of Delano High with the 2—An action research in "no Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 the Japanese-made car to Ameri- medical skills would be imparted spoken author replied: "My atti- highest honors was presented by problem" areas this summer in by Claud O'Hara, state service and ca. She is attending Belmont to underdeveloped Southeast Asian tude has always been one of con- chapter president Saburo Okino to High School, majoring in art. nations and Pacific islands. stant moral pressure and few in- Richard Harness this past week

ago because of prejudice against "Hawaii is handling this exactly the language in the law, making his Nisei wife (nee Mari Sabusa- right. The steps taken there are it unlawful "to discriminate in of other states in the fight against escaped the disruptions hitting International reported last week. there were people anticipating provides no public agency shall

Gov. Burn's Comments

HONOLULU-"We appreciate Mr. qualification. the book in the bi-weekly Library this Sunday, 4:30 p.m., at the West- John A. Burns and "the good citi- have made in matters involving sions to engage in conciliation human and civil rights," Governor or refer cases to FEPC (AB 3358 Burns commented last week. "It -Deukmejian) was regarded by has always been my feeling that CCFP as interposition of a bar-Commander Ken Doi announced "It has always been our intention Jim fully understood what was go- rier to cases reaching the FEPC. Franklin H. Littell, Professor of Orange County JACL and 442nd to return to Hawaii and live there. ing on here and that his much- On the other hand, the CCFP for two in a room. Reservations Church History, editorializes in the "F" Co. organizations will again In fact, I was talking to Hawaii publicized remarks of a few years supports an amendment to the Dr. Abe will address the youth are being accepted by: (Make Chicago Theological Seminary Reg. be participating. Rev. Satoshi Hi- businessman Chinn Ho in New York ago were blown out of proportion by trade or ister, February, 1965 issue: "The rata of the Buddhist Church will before coming here about an apart- and perhaps misunderstood in ding discrimination by trade or

Rep. James Y. Shigemura had startled my wife, Mari, and myself this comment to make on Miche- bly and is now in Senate comner's discussion of prejudice in Ha-mittee.

spoken." (Shigemura's bill has from committee.

BY ELMER OGAWA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

dered state officials to continue which might tend to intimidate He also praised Rep. James Y. until Friday (May 28) the search voters. The bill also has a 'do

"There is probably the same of the Cascades this past week Vale, has been chosen as Boy's amount of prejudice in Doylestown was largely ineffective because of State delegate to represent the as there is in Hawaii or any other adverse weather. State Aeronauti- Snake River Valley JACL. He is place. There is probably a constant cal Director William Gebenini had attending Vale Union High School. irreducible minimum. The differ- announced Sunday the search man Kats Arimoto will be among ence lies in whether this prejudice would be suspended but the Govercommunity leaders presenting is supported or not by legal dis- nor ordered its continuation, praising the work of Gebenini and others at the same time. Scouts, mountain rescue units and Civil "Hawaii, as usual, is way ahead Air Patrol were also commended. Luke's term in the city council

\$200 Scholarship

SACRAMENTO-The California Committee for Fair Practices, of which JACL is a member, this week distinguished the various bills in the legislature which either weaken or bolster the state civil rights and fair employment practice laws.

But principal attention was paid to the move in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to reduce the FEPC budget by eliminating some positions connected with fair housing enforcement.

JACL district councils are on record to retain the Administration's budget asking for \$518,000 to maintain existing FEPC staff and program in both housing and employment at previous levels without expansion.

The housing-connected staff is essential, the CCFP pointed out, to promote non-discrimination through public information and community cooperation through conciliation, negotiation, persuasion; and through implementation of still-valid enforcement provisions of the Rumford Act.

The CCFP feels that budget curtailment now would cripple the FEPC in event that the courts strike down Prop. 14 as now appears likely at an early date. JACL has submitted an amicus brief against Prop. 14.

Numerous Bills

Many bills have been introduced to hamper, restrict and whittle away FEPC operations. Some are CCFP explained.

Two bills will be heard in senate committee shortly to repeal the Rumford Act (SB 1285-Schmitz) and repeal the Fair Emplyment Practice Act (SB 1378 -Schrade).

Two bills by Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Alameda) were cited as "unnecessary" by CCFP: SB 891 amends the FEP law to change favor of" or "accord preferential treatment to" any person on the basis of race, etc. and SB 1242 select any person for training or preparation for employment on the basis of race or lowering of eligibility standards to facilitate

Michener's kind remarks about Ha- Bill permitting counties to eswaii and the progress our citizens tablish human relations commis-

> business organizations against members or applicants for mem-

FEP Act coverage is extended "I have received a letter from to farm workers in another bill ing work is over." He recently thought the problems of discrimi- committee this week. The bill pronation were being solved nicely viding suspension or revocation here. He originally was very upset of licenses of licensees who disover the situation and said perhaps criminate in their services (AB 4he should not have been so out- Burton) received a "do pass"

Voting Rights Bill SACRAMENTO-The Assembly has passed a bill (AB 839-Song) protecting voting rights of California citizens by making challenges at the polls on spurious or fraudulent

grounds a misdemeanor. Under Song's bill, challenges could be made only by precinct board members within the polling place. No signs will be allowed

Snake River Valley JACL selects Boys Stater

last reported over Lake Wenatchee. ONTARIO, Ore.-Gary Kamo, son Search by air and ground east of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kamo of

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BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

East Wind

SOME FRACTURED 'NIHONGO' by certain concepts in the Japa-

Philadelphia Perhaps not unlike many Nisei, what little fractured "nihongo" "I once knew, - largely under "Uncle Sam's tutelage at Ft. Snelling, - is sadly deteriorated from "disuse, and prior to that was cor-"rupted by Hiroshima-ben abuse. .. All of which readily exposes me forget. "as being utterly unqualified as a "Japanese linguist.

.. But since ignorance knows no restraint, it inevitably follows that absence of any such qualifiacation shall not discourage me. " So stand aside for some trau- would add a dash of "fortitude" 'matic fracturing of that ancient and "grit" into the meaning. and honored Sino-Japanese calli- While it might be taken to mean

SOME EARLY ORIENTAL ABC'S

Not all those "kanji" characters, as you know, are assemblages of seemingly incomprehensible strokes and scimitars; in fact, a number of these characters, even in their present sophisticated forms, represent the vestigial structures of the objects or thoughts being depicted.

"(Japanese characters could not be justified within the body of our straight matter, so they are presented in this manner.)

lines which undoubtedly were and I would add "profound sense order to communicate with Issei guests. once the eye and mouth; day (b) of indebtedness". which possessed a more circular form originally; and combining "moon" and "day" we get (c) which is naturally casting "light" as surely dawn brings light to the darkness; in the character "boat" (d) one can see the full sail and perhaps even the pennant flying from the top of the mast.

And there's "man" (e), obviously walking; "big" (f), the same man source we undeservedly received telling about the one that got a bounty of kindness, grace and away; and to be caught or incar- spiritual guidance. cerated is (g), a man very much boxed in.

graphy: "woman" is written (h), to his Sansei children? those bow legs probably being accounted for by the fact that on each of that pole she's carrying FOWLER-Steven Teraoka, son of there is probably dangling a hea- Mr. and Mrs. George Teraoka, was vily-laden "honey bucket"; com- elected student-body president at bine woman with "child" (i) and Fowler High, second Japanese the result is (j) meaning "good".

means "boisterous" or "raucous"; post. the same character, as applied in reference to a male, then means "adultery" - although it seems *to me that it would suffice for this latter meaning simply to write the character with two (1) rather than three, at least by western standards of what may con-*stitute adultery.

ALL OF WHICH IS LEADING UP TO . . .

· What actually started all this unlicensed free-wheeling linguistic rambling was the thought of how Nisei have been influenced

nese language.

I refer specifically to those concepts such as "gah-man" (m), "gi-ri" (n) and "oh-n" (o), this last one usually coupled with the concept of "oya no oh-n", - a child's attitude toward his parents. - which a Nisei child was taught to cherish and never to

PETE HIRONAKA 5/20

high in tact.

SANSEI DEVISES OWN

COMPUTER AT HOME

LOS ANGELES - Colored wires,

surplus radio tubes, a discarded

telephone dial, masonite, glass

computer by Ken Yoshikawa, 17,

and recently unveiled at United

California Bank's computer cen-

Bank experts looked on in

amazement when the youth ex-

The unveiling came at the end

of a regular meeting of Explorer

Scout Post 923, of which the San-

sei is a member.

and other miscellaneous gear

'We're both wrong. This one's from 1965.'

-Voice of Northern Cal-

To Insure Membership All-Time High

Sports Program

for the San Francisco JACL Olym-

Community Events

junior high school on up.

events include:

the sign-ups.

first, incidentally.

"Gah-man" means forbearance, restraint" - and I "resignation", this is certainly not true. It was not a passive attitude; rather, it was the conscious bearing of a situation while one resolved to do something about it as soon as the "forbearhave you heard your Issei parent for the coming weeks, may insure in other communities. advise "Gah-man se-yo"? And we the chapter's all-time membership More conferences of this type States as an alternative. sure needed it.

Now "gi-ri" is written by com- There were 60 parents and youth Murakami and George Hamamoto tional Origins System, as it is to bining two characters (p) which attending the Family Conference co-chaired this event. means "right, justice, proper" and recently to hear Dr. George But-(q), which means "reason" or ler, associate superintendent of El-"understanding" or "rule'. The dridge State Home, as guest speakcombination means something akin er. He observed that the nature to sense of duty or obligation" of Nisei up-bringing in the guilt and again I would add additional technique has resulted in Nisei ingredients of "honor" and "gra- parents possessing passive tenden- secretary Edwin Cliki are handling icans live in poverty, social aliena- States, is unfair. The issue of a

Somewhat along the lines of In the discussion period that fol-

The lower part of this character (r) is "kokoro" meaning "mind, spirit or heart", and the upper part (s) is "moto" meaning "origin, source" and may also be read ("kun-yomi" reading) as "yoru" which means "to depend or rely

And so it is that when one were molded into an electronic speaks of "oya no oh-n" we are reminded that we should retain a profound sense of indebtedness toward our parents from which

plained the various aspects of the I wonder what would happen if a Nisei parent were to turn the complex project which took him There's even telltale philosophy TV knob "off" and try to pass a year to build in his garage at manifested in this Oriental calli- along just some of these concepts home.

Student Presidents

American student leader in school history. The popular Sansei starred in varsity basketball and was baseball team captain.

And apparently the ancient Orien- At Pacific Union Elementary tal women were no different than School, Dr. and Mrs. George Miher counterparts in western civi- yake's son, Gregory, was elected ization for the character (k) student president, first Japanese (note three women together) American to be chosen for the top

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Immigration Bill Timetable

was his hope that public hearings automatically be abolished too. on the Administration's Immigration Bill could be completed early this week and that his Subcommittee could begin consideration

The Cleveland, Ohio, Congress- to raise it. end of next month.

this session by other, higher-prio- concerned. rity Administration measures.

ing June may be optimistic, it at is not deliberately trying to hold up this legislation—as some have suggested-and that he wants fast and early action on immigra-

Judiciary Subcommittee on Im- pan is only 185. migration and Naturalization may hold up public hearings until after House action on this legislation in order that it may consider the amendments, if any, the House may write into the Administration's bill.

Chairman Feighan on several Sonoma County JACL friends and grandparents. The occasions expressed himself as A sample page of Sonoma County youth also expressed grave concern being opposed to the racist Na-JACL activities, as encountered in for the Sansei image locally when tional Origins System, though he ance" crisis passed. How often recent weeks and being planned problems affecting the Sansei arise has proposed a world wide ceiling on all immigration to the United

were asked to be repeated. James JACL is also opposed to the Na-

Now that the current bowling

season is over, the Sonoma County (Continued from Front Page JACL league is calling for teams to enter the 1965-66 season. New small western towns where Indian, league president Rue Uyeda or Spanish-speaking and Negro Amertion and politico-economic depriva-

At the annual awards dinner at tion. Sonoma County will send a team solve their own problems. of 14 athletes this coming week

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problem, which the whole country halt. must resolve. The time has come While recognizing the problem erals was closed and the drive to Two even's in June are being for a new type of "demonstra- raised, he suggested that while end debate and force passage afco-sponsored with the local Enmanji Buddhist Church to encourage wider participation and greater at- come less effective and diminish. could add most to our nation's JACL was in the forefront with The real need is for "educational tendance. They are the community

picnic on Father's Day, June 20, demonstrations". Old educational at Doyle Park in Santa Rosa and programs lack drive. the polluck dinner-dance June 26 People learn from experience. at the Enmanii Hall from 6:80 p.m. not talk.

in honor of local graduates from Hence, we need projects demon- their own national self-interest. strating bi-racial economic activ-JACL committeemen for these ity, bi-racial educational activity, tive, in JACL's view, was to ex- Conference that the House Judibi-racial community activities and tend first preference not to those ciary Committee reported bill is Pat Shimizu, Min Furuta, George racial church meetings.

Shimizu; Jim Yokoyama, fin.; Tak Experimentation and demonstra- the immediate family members ate is likely to pass and that the Kameoka, sound; and Martin Shimizu, tion at the local level can revolu- of American citizen families and Congress should enact the more George Shimizu, JACL: Minoru Ma- tionize the social system in mat- perhaps of resident alien families. effective legislation, even at the tsuda, YABA; Miss Twinkle Matoba, ters of race.

Last week, Chairman Michael National Origins System is abol- quota privileges, however. Feighan of the House Judiciary ished, unless special provisions Subcommittee on Immigration are written in to the contrary, and Naturalization indicated it the Asia-Pacific Triangle would

While as a matter of principle JACL is opposed to any worldwide ceiling on immigration, it of specific provisions of the legis- also suspects that once a ceiling try to lower the ceiling, and not lation.

mittee said that he hoped an im- of the Western Hemisphere are signed by 37 Senators was filed migration bill could be cleared for nonquota immigrants. Placing by Michigan Democrat Philip the full Judiciary Committee early Canadians and Latin Americans Hart, floor manager for the votin June, with final action by the under a ceiling would violate the House of Representatives by the special relationships which the jority Leader Mike Mansfield of United States have developed with This timetable comes as a wel- these New World neighbors over come surprise, since it appeared the past century and would repfor some time that immigration resent a more restrictive immilegislation was bogged down for gration policy as far as they are 25, at one o'clock.

Also under existing law, spouses And, while House passage dur- and minor children of American least indicates that the Chairman This is of special concern to cloture on the voting rights bill,

> To require that both quota and nonquota immigrants qualify under a worldwide ceiling appears tion reform. Any proposal of this every Senator, before a final vote,

During public hearings at which JACL appeared, questions were asked regarding the Administration's proposal for reserving up to 50 pct. of the quotas for those with skills that are "especially advantageous" to the United States.

It was projected that such preference for the skilled and educated of other lands, particularly for those newly emerging countries with relatively few in these categories which can ill afford to lose such individuals to the United "brain drain" was raised with all of witnesses, including the JACL.

For example: Moon (a) - note the concept of "oh-n", meaning the youth was made to have Sansei chaired the event. Local league of Rochester (N.Y.) project to or- its advocacy of first preference tutional. the crescent form and the two "kindness, grace, favor, gratitude" learn conversational Japanese in ficials and team sponsors were ganize and work in ghetto areas privileges for those with skills When this leadership amendwhere its residents can meet and and training of advantage to this ment was accepted by the liberals country as being in our national who a week earlier were defeated self-interest, and that certainly by a four-vote margin in their we could hardly provide pref- effort to nullify these poll taxes pics at Kezar. This is a chapter The race problem is a national ences for only the lame and the by statute, the breach between the

tion". Mass meetings and marches the United States should encour- ter five weeks of floor considerawill still be needed but shall be- age the emigration of those who tion begun. economy, culture, science, medi- other organizations of the Nationcine, etc., the newly emerging and al Leadership Conference on Civil other countries could by law or Rights in urging Senators to vote regulation restrict or limit the for cloture and to vote for the emigration of certain of their own Mansfield-Dirksen voting rights nationals if they so wished in bill.

Washington the Asia-Pacific Triangle. If the family members be granted non-

Voting Rights Bill . . .

Even as the Administration's Immigration Bill appears to be moving in the House, the Senate is preparing for its final round in lation before the end of this week. is imposed, the tendency will be its debate on voting rights legis-

Last Friday (May 21) afterman who heads up the Subcom- Under existing laws, natives noon, a bipartisan cloture petition ing rights bill, on behalf of Ma-Montana and Miror y Lead Everett Dirksen of Illinois, which

(By a roll call vote of 70-30, the citizens enjoy nonquota status. Senate Tuesday agreed to impose JACL and Japanese Americans, thus ending a five-week debate. for it is because of this nonquota Since all senators were on hand, status that immigration from Ja- a minimum of 67 votes was needed pan has averaged more than 4,000 to limit debate. Voting for cloture a year in the past decade even were 47 Democrats and 23 Re-It also suggests that the Senate though the annual quota for Ja- publicans. Voting against were 21 Democrats and 9 Republicans.)

> But, if cloture is invoked, the to be a restrictive, and not a lib- chances are that the full 100 hours eralizing, aspect of immigra- will not be used, one hour for type certainly calls for serious with passage practically assured, and careful consideration at the is taken on the Mansfield-Dirksen substitute for the Administration bill. The President has indicated his approval of the substitute, however, with his Attorney General working closely with the Senate leadership in drafting the stronger language and sections of the substitute.

Cloture, which was an uncertainty two weeks ago, became more of a possibility last week (May 19), when the Senate by a vote of 69 to 20 approved a Mansfield-Dirksen amendment declaring that the poll tax has been used in certain states to abridge the right to vote. It was coupled to an earlier provision directing the Attorney General to bring early suits in the courts against the imposition of such taxes on the "gi-ri" and yet quite distinct is lowed, strong recommendation by Green Mill Inn, Fred Yokoyama 3-Continued support of the The JACL spokesman defended grounds that they are unconsti-

moderate leadership and the lib-

At the same time, JACL is in About the only possible alterna- agreement with the Leadership currently in this category but to stronger than the measure the Sen-JACL would prefer that such close risk of further delay in the Senate.

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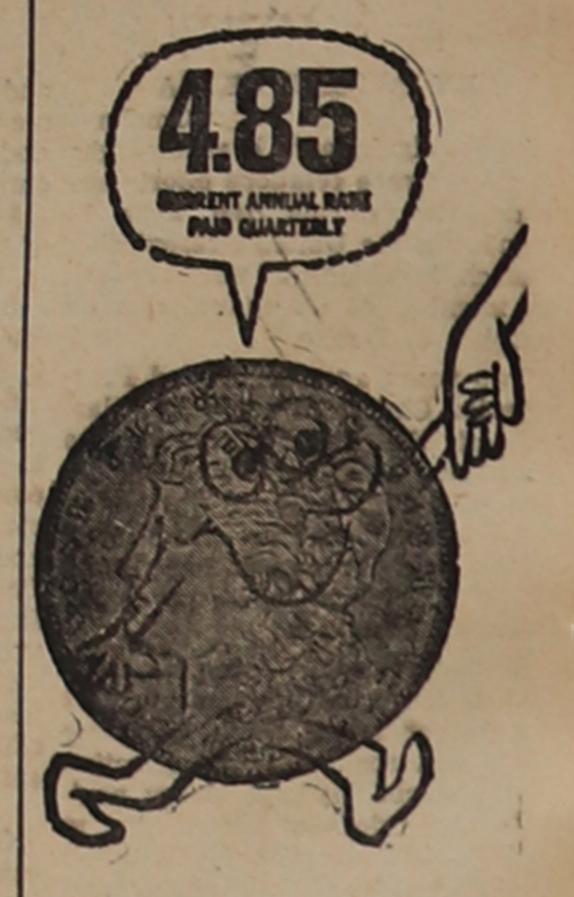
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Salt Lake City

THE JET AGE - One of the paradoxes of this age of miracles is that traveler can fly from Denver across the Rockies to Salt Lake City in less than an hour, then spend the next 30 minutes waiting for his luggage to be delivered, and 15 more minutes filling out forms so the airline can try and locate the missing suitcase. It might have been left in Denver, or it might be on its way to New York City. Who knows?

It's been a good many years since we've been in Salt Lake City, where the JACL found a wartime home. The Beason building, where JACL had its headquarters and Larry and Guyo Tajiri edited the Pacific Citizen, has given way to progress. In its place stands a parking garage, and so many new buildings have sprung up around it that a stranger has trouble orienting himself.

Raymond Uno, the local chapter president, and Alice Kasai set up a late afternoon gathering at the handsome new Buddhist church so I could meet the JACL board. I had hoped to talk to Salt Lakers to find out what's been going on, but it turned out to be a lousy interview. I did all the talking.

Hito Okada was there, and Choppy Umemoto, friends from the Northwest, who settled in Salt Lake City during the war and decided to stay. The years have not been unkind to them.

Raymond Uno reminded me that his father was Clarence Uno, who was on the draft board at Heart Mountain WRA Center, and one of the first to die in that camp during the bleak fall of 1942. It was an irony of the times that Clarence, a veteran of World War I, should have been among the confined. American Legionnaires from nearby Powell and Cody came behind the barbed wire to do him honor at his services. If anyone ever writes a book about the Evacuation, this episode should be included.

THE REMARKABLE HENRY - Alice's husband, Henry Kasai, 74 going on 75 years, certainly must be included among Salt Lake City's landmarks. He came to California from Japan as a youth with his father, spent four or five years studying English before entering high school in Idaho. He's been in Salt Lake City since 1916, and the way he's going, he'll be here at least another 25 years. Among Henry's six children are two married daughters who have produced five grandchildren for him, and another daughter who came along just three years ago to surprise Henry and all his friends.

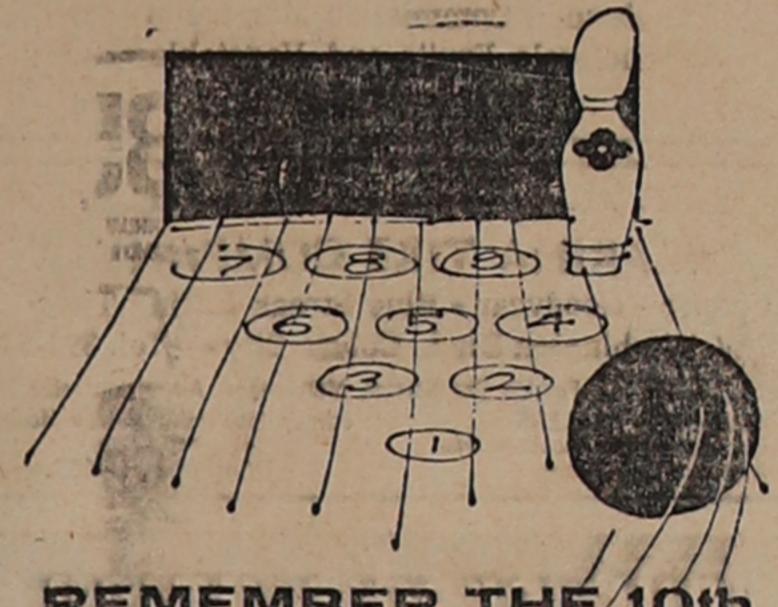
Alice Kasai is working these days as a sales clerk at the J.C. Penney store, and thereby hangs a tale. It seems that she noticed Salt Lake City department stores had not a single person from a minority group in their sales forces, although there were a number working behind the scenes. So she applied for a sales job, got it, is enjoying the work, and has broken through another barrier to equal opportunity. Which is the commendable sort of thing that can be expected of the wife of the Nisei of the Biennium.

ENTERPRISE — Salt Lake City has a number of Oriental restaurant, not least of which is a place called the Mikado, built and operated by a native, Jeri Tsuyuki. The family ran a restaurant for many years, but Jeri wanted something better. So he took hammer and saw and put together a charming sukiyaki and tempura house which he says is doing just fine, thank you.

It may be of interest to other restaurants that Tsuyuki, like all Utah restaurant operators, has to run his business without benefit of liquor sales. State law, you know. Imagine sukiyaki without sake.

Henry Kasai was telling me that older heads had urged Tsuyuki not to spend a lot of money in a new enterprise; the old place was doing okay. But he had a feeling that it wasn't enough to stand still. So move ahead he did, and the rehsults have vindicated his decision.

P.S. — The suitcase showed up, seven hours late. No indication where it had been.



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CLEVELAND - Constituents of cans who were interned in Ameri- Feighan replied: Congressman Michael Feighan (D) ca's so-called relocation camps "We will resume hearings (they immigration bill in the subcommit- values and human dignity" tee of which he is chairman are demanding action.

An extremely heterogeneous city comprised of people from many ethnic backgrounds and keenly interested in the liberalization of present immigration policies, Cleveland Immigration Committee was organized several years ago when it became evident the Kennedy administration was interested in immigration reform.

The committee includes representatives from local business, civil, labor and nationality groups. Joe Kadowaki and Henry Tanaka of Cleveland JACL are active members of the committee.

When the subcommittee held quota provisions of the immigra- Feighan shook his head. hearings on the Administration immigration bill (S 500 and HR 2580) here earlier this year, Tanaka testi- tion preference should be given explained. fied in behalf of JACL in favor, to spouses, children and parents Feighan denied he has been stall-

"The Johnson Administration im- "1-10 pct. to persons who are for matters more important. migration bill would eliminate ra- members of professions and skills The Cleveland Immigration Comcially discriminatory practices in in sciences and arts, our current laws and establish a "2-20 pct. to husbands, wives Administration immigration bill. new system based on human values and unmarried sons and daughters and human dignity," Tanaka de- and mothers and fathers of aliens clared, "not on what country one admitted to this country for per-

was born or one's ancestry." Tanaka reminded the subcom-

BY RICHARD GIMA

Hawaii Senators Hiram L. Fong or religious persecution by Com-(R), and Daniel K. Inouye (D), munist dictatorships. on May 17 criticized in Washing- "The Celler bill leaves untouched ton President Johnson's recom- the glaring discrimination which mendation to continue the 5 pct. favors natives of Western Hemitax on airline passenger tickets. sphere over all persons born else-

Caesar S. Tsutsumi has been where," Feighan declared. named an associate in the consulting engineering firm of Austin, Smith and Associates.

Nelson Yoshioka, head basketball coach at University High School the past two seasons, is primaries and who asked whether nidoka WRA Center, gave the serslated to be named to the same post at Kaimuki High School.

Dr. Frank S. Akamine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kame Akamine of Kaneohe, has opened his office at the Medical Arts Building, 1010 South King Street, Honolulu. His practice is limited to general and thoracic surgery.

major at the Univ. of Hawaii, is which had immobilized the Hawai-Hawaii winner of San Francisco Opera auditions.

William Agena, a Wahiawa legislation needed for the normal tional women's journalism society. flower grower, has received the functioning of the State. Outstanding Young Farmer Award The district court had prohibited ing held a public reception for the

and Mrs. Robert S. Sagawa of stitutional convention on reappor- Thursday.) 229 Kapahulu Ave., was elected tionment. vice-president of the student body With the ban lifted, speedy acof the University of Oregon Den- tion on pending legislation is antital School in Portland. He is edi- cipated.

Three new winners of the Wal- lower federal court order would lace R. Farrington Memorial Scho- remain in effect pending final Sularships are Barbara Sumida, preme Court action on a formal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James appeal to be filed later on behalf K. Sumida, 1238 Hala Dr.; Gary of the Governor. Shimoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.C.

Chun, 99-812 Lalawai Dr., Aiea. Lillian Oshiro has been re-elected president of the Honolulu Legal MONTEREY-The first place tro-Secretaries Assn. She will attend the national organization's July convention in Seattle.

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(Special to the Pacific Citizen) mittee that "thousands of Ameri- he was against the Celler-Hart bill,

here who have become impatient during the early 1940s can well were on May 18 with JACL reprewith his delay in acting upon the appreciate laws based on human sentative Mike Masaoka among the first non-governmental witnesses presenting JACL testimony) and I say we will have a bill ready by Rep. Feighan hotly defended his the middle of June." actions and ideas on reform of U.S.

Questions followed for more than immigration laws at a City Club hour at the forum. When Judge forum held May 15. It was a re-Angelo Gagliardo, chairman of the buttal to a talk presented before Cleveland Immigration Committee, the same forum a month earlier approached Feighan and wanted to by Abba P. Schwartz, assistant know when action would take place, U.S. secretary of state, who aca TV crew wanted to film them cused Feighan of opposing the Celbut Feighan through a third party ler-Hart bill, sponsored by the refused.

The congressman said he would The Cleveland Democrat assert- debate another congressman or a ed the present bill was "an affront senator but not Judge Gagliardo. to all Americans of European ori- "I'm a citizen who happens to gin" and called for repeal of the represent a lot of people in this national quota system and all non- matter," the judge shouted, but

"All I want is to tell him to get "First and unlimited immigra- some action going," the judge later

pointing out the bill was a "major of U.S. citizens," Feighan said. ing, stating Celler (chairman of the improvement" over the present "Other preferences should be given House Judiciary Committee) had asked him to delay the hearings

mittee is on record in favor of the

Seattle Sansei ordained priest

"5-20 pct. to those capable of performing specified skilled or un- sei Catholic priest, Father Richard mination because of sex. K. Hayatsu was ordained May 15 The 1965 legislature put fair and and last Sunday celebrated his first employment watch-dogging with-Solemn Mass at St. Peter's Church in Industrial Commission jurisdic-"6-10 pct. to victims of political on Beacon Hill. He is the son of tion, when it passed a bill intro-Mrs. Ruth S. Hayatsu (a Seattle duced by Poulson. JACLer) and the late John J. Ha-

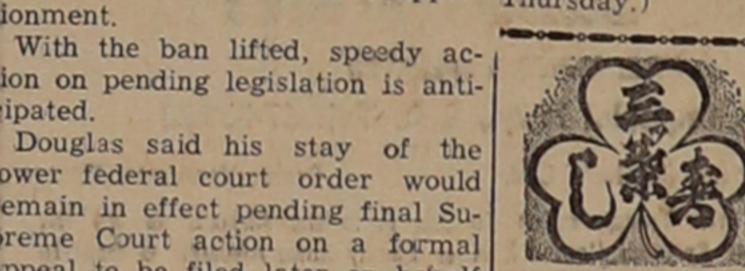
A graduate of O'Dea High School in 1957, he completed his priestly studies at St. Edward's seminary and was ordained by Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Obviously annoyed by the first

against him in the congressional M.M., who served evacuees in Mimon at the Solemn Mass. More recently, he has been a Maryknoll missioner in Kyoto.

Hosokawa addresses Univ. of Utah group

HONOLULU-Justice William O. SALT LAKE CITY-Associate edi-Douglas of the U.S. Supreme tor Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Clare Hamamoto, daughter of Court, May 21, lifted the ban of Post discussed the trouble spots Skippy Hamamoto and a voice the U.S. District Court in Honolulu in the Far East at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet Monday at ian Legislature. The recessed Leg- the Univ. of Utah campus. The islature quickly reconvened to pass

(The Salt Lake JACL that evenof the Honolulu Japanese Junior the State Senate and House from Nisei journalist, on his way to adopting a budget and passing address an international women James M. Sagawa, son of Mr. other bills until they called a con- editors conference in Honolulu



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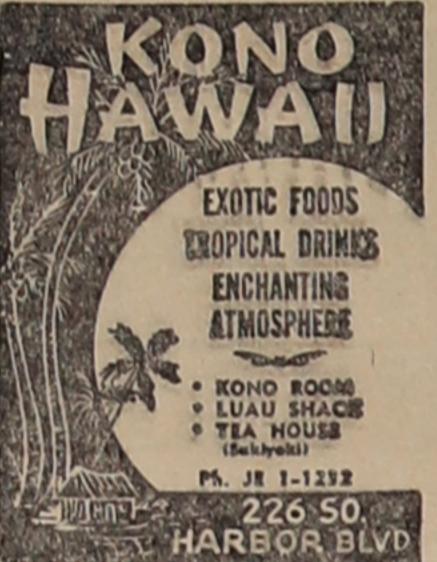
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Poulson has been an active Salt Lake JACLer and sponsored the House bill that validated all interracial marriage prior to repeal of the anti-miscegenation law two years ago. He also led the fight to have public accommodations and fair employment laws enacted in the past session.

As ADC executive secretary, Poulson's first complaint dealt not | SEATTLE-Perhaps the first San- on racial issues but with discri-

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May 29 (Saturday) Snake River Valley-Graduates ban- Venice-Culver-Community carnival. quet, Eastside Cafe, 7 p.m.; Dr. John Arizona-Graduates dinner, Safari Hotel, 461 N. Scottsdale Rd., 7 p.m.; Alan Kumamoto, spkr. Portland-Jr. JACL graduates banquet, Sheraton Motor Inn. Milwaukee-Dance class, International Sonoma County-Community picnic,

May 30 (Sunday) D.C.-Gravesite decorations, Arlington Monterey Peninsula-Community pie Sequoia-Memorial Day rites, Alta Me- Sacramento-Community picnic. Orange County-VFW Memorial Day Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower

Fresno-VFW Memorial Day rites, Chicago-Jr. JACL scholarship awards Japanese Cemetery, 10 a.m. San Francisco-JACL-VFW Memorial Milwaukee-Dance class, International Day services, Golden Gate National Cemetery, 10 a.m. Portland-Memorial Day services, Rose

City Cemetery, 2 p.m.; Rev. Waichi Salinas Valley-Memorial service, Columbarium, 11 a.m.; Yamato Cemetery, 11:30 a.m.

May 31 (Monday) D.C.-Memorial Day service, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 11 a.m. Salt Lake City-Memorial Day service, Salt Lake Cemetery, 10 a.m. Seattle-NVC Memorial Day services, Lakeview Cemetery, 10 a.m. Pocatello-Memorial Day service, Dayton-Picnic, Englewood Dam Park, Mountainview Cemetery, 10 a.m. June 1 (Tuesday)

Idaho Falls-Gen'l mtg. June 4 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg. Contra Costa-Bd mtg, Joe Oishi res.,

June 6 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Queen's dinnernce, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica San Jose-Community Issei Apprecia-

on dinner, Buddhist Church annex. Los Angeles-PSW Nisei Relays, Ran- shareholders would be realized by San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Ke- June 30, board chairman Kiyo Ya-June 8 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Bd mtg. Bob Miyamoto res.

June 10 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd mtg. June 11 (Friday) San Jose-Conversational Japanese large, he added. class, JACL Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia-Gen'l mtg.

June 12 (Saturday) Cleveland-Scholarship award banquet, St. Paul's Church, Coventry and Fairmont Rds., 7 p.m.; Paul Mile-Hi-Graduates dinner-dance, Albany Hotel; Mayor Tom Currigan,

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Myakawa's gravestone.

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the ill-fated rice-growing project mules, the animals seemed gen- and now living in Japan has done to meet a great number of people that linked forever the name of tle," says Sawada, who was there considerable research into the life in the Japanese American com- This matter of offering and dethat tall, kindly Japanese man with that day. that of Houston.

he may be a little hazy. After all, ity of danger never occurred to it all happened 60 years ago.

Shinpei Myakawa, for whom the Shortly afterward, Sawada, who road in Southeast Houston over was plowing an adjoining section, ton's Hollywood Cemetery was re- For a newcomer to an area, the which thousands travel each day glanced in the direction of the was named, "was a man of char- roller. It was untended. Then he acter and capacity," recalls Sa- saw two men running that way.

"He was graduated from the and took him to a nearby ridge, leading commercial college of To- where they attempted artificial rekyo, which was more than a school spiration. Portland-Hawaiian luau, Masonic of shorthand and typing. It became Salinas Valley-Graduates barbecue, Hitotsu Bashi University.

> "He was rather tall for a Japanese, of light complexion and with a fairly good command of English He was particularly kind, admired by his neighbors and one who made friends readily," recalls Sa-

Mykawa came to the U.S. as an officer of the Japanese exhibition 1904. While there, he became interested in the prospects of growing rice in Texas.

He came to Texas, where he Orange County-Gen'l mtg, Keystone talked with some of the Japanese Paul Marx, spkr.; "Estate Planning rice farmers who had settled here Sonoma County—Graduates dinnerand with officials of the Santa Fe Railroad.

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gram and games.

Graduation Banquet: Snake River

"He had driven a horse and biography.

"They picked up Mr. Mykawa

"It was worse than losing a light

in the darkness," Sawada recalls.

"We were only four months in this

country. We only knew a few words

of English and nothing of the pre-

Mykawa was buried. After a few

months the rice-growing project

'Sunday in Japan' nets

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ship, the Dayton JACL "Sunday in

one-day festival at the YWCA,

where food booths, gifts, toy and

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Kawachi, Bill Lee (all except Lee are

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be emcee.

He was dead.

vailing customs."

in the Houston Post of Sunday, pan and organized his Texas ven- kawa Station.

Kasoku Sawada is 83 now. He gedy. large wooden seed roller hitched came discouraged and returned to foods, to discuss common prob- comer but would also speak well He is one of the few today who to a team of mules.

On some details Sawada admits buggy with ease, and the possibil-

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FRANKLY SPEAKING - By Carol Hasegawa Friendship Within JACL

One of the primary benefits of president in the new city can easily The naming of the area had a the JACL is being an organization be secured from National Head-Written by R. E. Connor, it was In Japan, Mykawa hired four profound effect upon the attitude which provides the opportunity for quarters and given to the mover illustrated with pictures of Myaka- young men, and in 1906 he brought of Japanese immigrants to the its members to meet with their to call when he arrives at his destiwa, the sign marking the road, and them to Houston. Sawada was one United States, gaining for Texas fellow Japanese Americans. Since nation. The chapter president would an open, unbiased reputation to- many of us live in a Caucasian then, through common courtesy, dominated community, it's refresh. make it a point to introduce him to Of the four young men who came ing to meet with other Japanese a few persons. A practice such as

> lems, or to talk over old times. of Mykawa and has written his munity. You begin to know every- riving friendship within the JACL one or of everyone, once you have is a benefit that should not be The name Mykawa cropped up participated in a few activities, overlooked. For many persons, the again in World War II when the In the course of doing so, you JACL comprises the bulk of their granite pedestal and column that make a number of lifelong friends activities, for others a negligible marked Mykawa's grave in Hous- and have a lot of enjoyment.

> moved and stored for months when JACL can prevent a lot of lonelithreatening calls protested "that ness. Through its activities, the organization provides the newcomer with the chance to make their own kind (if only from time And it is there today, recalling friends. But sometimes the activione man's brief but significant so- ties are so large that the newcomer doesn't make it to first nity. base. In this case, it's incumbent upon both the newcomer and the local residents to endeavor to meet

As a general rule, most Japanese Americans are hesitant to take the first step in anything. But from ex-Valley JACL will honor local area perience, I've found that most are It was to leave its mark on the graduates at a dinner tomorrow at friendly and want to be friends city, however. Santa Fe officials Eastside Cafe, Ontario. Joe Saito, anyway, so this hesitation is selfhonored Mykawa by changing the toastmaster, will introduce Dr. defeating.

> John Mirich, main speaker, and JACLers who know a person who Joe Grant Masaoka of the Japanese is moving to another city can be History Project. Entertainment and helpful to their friend by providing movies will round out the evening the names of some friends in the distant city. If they know no one,

Joanne Egusa, 21

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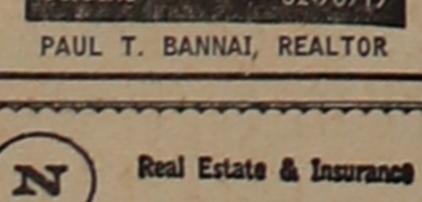
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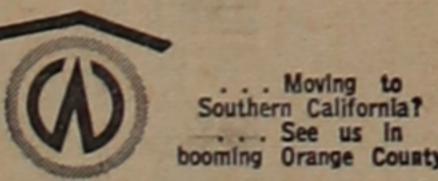
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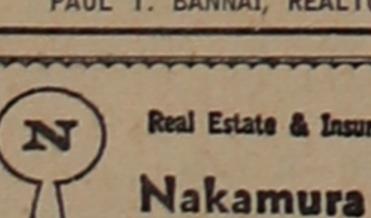
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