Jr. JACL proposal to nationalize

in '66 up to dues-paying members

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Humility

General Eisenhower continued,

"A sense of humility is a quality

whom I have deeply admired. I

Power of Persuasion

Delegation of Responsibility

prevents the subordinates from

sions. Sooner or later the capable

to sit back and let the leader do

Showing Faith

A good leader reveals to his as-

faith in them, and encourages then

to do their very best. People, gen-

trusted with confidence and are ex-

pected to do a first-rate job, they'll



Leadership Development

Chicago reverses, to rise from defeat and One of the seven announced goals do battle again, to learn from of this administration concerns it- one's mistakes, and push on to the self with the task of developing ultimate goal." new leadership for the JACL.

Many have undoubtedly read in the June Reader's Digest an article by the former President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the subject entitled, "What is Leadership?" He says, have seen Winston Churchill with "I have long suspected that men humble tears of gratitude on his who possess the capacity for lead- cheeks as he thanked the people ership are always among us-wait- for their help to England and the ing in the wings-but it sometimes Allied cause." takes a great crisis to bring them to prominence." This statement has been historically proven time and time again as men have risen out of obscurity to lead nations and persuade others. There are times, year, are: civilizations on to its fated destinies. These are the men whose make a decision and see that it feats fill our pages of history.

JACL, too, has had its share of others may think. But, whenever outstanding leaders whose contri- men can be persuaded nather than bution have made our organization ordered, when they can be made the entity which it enjoys today, to feel that they have participated During the prewar and postwar in developing the plan-they can emergency periods, we were approach their task with understanding and enthusiasm," so says blessed to have servants who inspired and uplifted the purposes of the ex-President. the JACL as the rallying point for the Nisei. Because the membership supported these avowed goals, the esprit de corps of our JACL was at its highest level of zeal during these crises.

Today, when we are in the midst of prosperity and have favorable social acceptance, we find the climate of tranquility adverse to the self-assertion of volunteer leadership to arise above the monotony of the times. Therefore, it challenges us to the needs of developing or creating an atmosphere which is conducive for the emergence of new natural leaders.

The efforts of this column will all of the work. be to spell out the attributes which we refer to as "leadership." No one has been able to exactly pinpoint what the combination of these sistants that he has confidence and qualities are, but we do have considerable knowledge of the ingredients that goes into the making of erally, tend to perform according the formula. Listed are some of to what is expected of them. If the fundamental traits.

Selfless Dedication

President Eisenhow r articulates be inspired to usually give the his definition of leadership. He wanted performance. Most people says, "Perhaps the greatest of are proud, and when given the opthese qualities is single-minded and portunity to fulfill this pride, selfless dedication to the task in greatly enhances their self-esteem hand. Any leader worth his salt and adds to their stature of selfmust of course possess a certain amount of ego, a justifiable pride the next assignment. in his own accomplishments. But if he is a truly great leader, the A wise executive will ask their cause must predominate over self." assistants for counsel and assist-

A leader must have the convict ance by bringing them into the pic tion in the purpose to which he ture. It gives the subordinates a enslaves himself. To do this he sense of "belonging" and helps must have full knowledge of the them to be inspired to work thing or the ideal to which a man harder for the cause. gives of himself. It thusly behooves a leader to have full conviction of whereof he espouses. This becomes to dedicate his all.

Courage and Fortitude

another vital ingredient of leader- idea might well be the very one 19103.

Be a Registered Voter

next attempt.

Be a Courteous Listener



MISSES HARBOR 1964-65: Jean Komai (left) passes her crown of Miss Harbor to her successor June Shioji at the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL coronation dinner-dance. Miss Shioji is also a candi- at the Marriott Motor Hotel on the date in the Nisei Week queen contest.

FOUR PROJECTS BY JACL YOUTH COMMISSION SET

District Commissioners Agree to Continue Serving through 1966

priority projects were enunciated meeting at the Interim Youth Coun- the Newhouse Hotel. cil here this past weekend.

I have observed in every leader this year with many district coun- Diego.

program in their districts.

The four projects, expected to 50 cents a year. "A trait always noticeable in a be completed by the end of this successful leader is his ability to

of course, when every leader must is carried out regardless of what

visers Manual.

B-Jr. JACL membership leaflet. 4-Publication of a youth commissioner's manual.

Drafts by Sept. 1

Drafts are being called for Sept. 1 and final approval by Dec. 1 vision as well as a table of or- first national youth project: the National Convention is held. Every successful administrator ganization for the youth program. Peace Corps School-to-School pro- Ross Harano of Chicago, who has the knack of delegating respon-Bob Mukai of Salt Lake City is gram. sibilities. Without this touch of calling for reports from other dis- It involves an organization rais- gram was selected because it would making the subordinates feel their importance by giving them as- tricts to prepare the youth advi- ing \$1,000 to build a school over- be easy to administer and the cause council members will elect its paid off as handsomely as the view

signed responsibilities, the capa- sers manual. city of the executive is greatly restricted. If the leader insists on Marie Kurihara is working on the try, working with Peace Corps vol- asked to appoint district project keeping his hands in the details.

competing with them. Moreover, by doing everything himself, he

Several issues presented by Na- the world. learning to make their own decitional President Kumeo Yoshinari were also considered by the youth ones will quit and others will learn commission, a Jr. JACLer of the Bennium and a distinct name for Jr. JACL if the "Junior" title appeared inadequate.

Jr. JACL Dues

On the question of raising Jr. they know that they are being en-JACL dues, now 50 cents, to a higher sum, Mukai pointed out the Intermountain Youth pay an additional 50 cents to the district as dues for the year.

The matter of dues will be a principal agenda item for the youth assembly at San Diego, according to Kumamoto. confidence to do a bigger job on

Many ideas may seem timeworn PHILADELPHIA — Housing and statements would be rendered. the base upon which he is willing and fantastic, but it's important registration fee schedules for the Duplication of work with Nanot to be scornful or impatient, sixth biennial joint EDC-MDC JA- tional JACL Credit Union member There is no surer way to discour- CL Convention here Sept. 3-5 were ship in the 1,100 category called age creative thinking by the as- disclosed this week by registration for elimination of the use of pass-President Eisenhower said, sistants than to look down on or chairman, Mrs. Louise S. Maeha- books. "Closely related to dedication is ridicule their suggestions. His next ra, 2430 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ship - fortitude of spirit - the that is needed, so make it easy The convention package deal, capacity to stand strong under for the contributor to make that which includes registration, luncheon, banquet and dance, is \$15 for JACLers and \$12 for Jr. JACLers. A \$2 reduction is allowed for those pne-registering by July 26. The opening mixer is free and the 1000 Club whing-ding will be \$8.

Room rates at Marriott Motor Hotel, where the Labor Day weekend convention will be held, are \$13 single, \$16 double, \$18 twin double (suitable for family with 4), \$25 up for suite, parlor and 1 or 2 bedrooms.

are also available (four to a room at \$4.50 per person, three to a room Fund drive with contributions to at \$6 per person). Jr. JACLers be forwarded to Shizuo Tanaka, test, the daughter of Mr. and should forward room reservation, 2748-74th Ave., Oakland. requests to Mrs. Maehara.

JACL and Jr. JACL convention registrations should be sent to Mrs. Maehara also.

Bus Charter

WASHINGTON - The Washington display. D.C. JACLers may attend the EDC-MDC convention at Philadelphia via Greyhound charter bus, accordwould be \$10.79 per person. The fare would be reduced propor-

tionately if more sign-up. The bus capacity is 38 persons. Departure time would be arranged so that delegates would arrive in time for the 9 p.m. mixer opening day, Sept. 3.

Youth delegates representing the At the same time, Jerry Enomo- eight JACL district councils drafted to, national youth commissioner, a final proposal for establishing a proposed the current district youth National Jr. JACL. It will be of fied in the Jr. JACL proposal, it commissioners be retained through fered at the opening business ses- called for age groupings to be

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The district youth commission- delegates from Jr. JACL chapters member, could retain active Jr. ers all agreed to serve through or JACL-affiliated youth groups JACL status if he desires, it was 1966 to better service the Jr. JACL comprised of dues-paying mem- explained.

the San Diego convention is ex- convention. As proposed, each dis-1-Revision of the JACL Youth pected than the nine chapters trict council with organized youth which have Jr. JACLers who are programs will be represented by 2-Publication of a Youth Ad- registered as having paid dues this one delegate. Youths within these JACL organized programs must as if to match the gray mantilla

SALT LAKE CITY-A National Jr. year. JACL in 1966 is no childish dream Two official delegates may repon the basis of actions and aspira- resent the Jr. JACL chapter or SALT LAKE CITY-Four high-tions evidenced at the second In- JACL-affiliated group but it would terim Youth Council concluded only have one vote when assembled by JACL youth commissioners this past weekend (June 26-27) at as a national legislative body, according to the proposal.

Age Groupings

Though age limits were not specithe 1966 convention year since their sion of youth delegates at the 1966 generally between those who are terms are due to be terminated National JACL Convention at San in the ninth grade through college. An 18-year-old person, while eligicils due for elections of officers. The proposal calls for official ble to become a regular JACL

> bers. Jr. JACL dues are currently The National Jr. JACL youth council is patterned after the for-A much higher representation at mat adopted at the 1964 Detroit

Peace Corps 'school to school' project adopted by JACL Interim Youth Council

seas. The funds are only used to is dramatic to the hearts of Dave Hara of San Francisco is purchase building materials. youngsters. preparing the membership leaflet. The villagers of the host coun- District youth chairmen were secretary-treasurer, corresponding

Funds for these various projects According to Peace Corps direc- groups to support the campaign. two years. would come from the National tor Sargeant Shriver, the project A government handbook of the

aims to build 3,000 schools around project is available.

Jr. JACL Efforts

ing the Jr. JACL dues, organizing have the estimated 30 Jr. JACL

union declares 5%

SALT LAKE CITY-The National JACL Credit Union board of directors declared a 5 pct. per annum dividend for the first half of 1965 at its June meeting. The member share accounts will

be credited after July 1. It is the fifth semi-annual dividend. The board also directed treasurer Hito Okada to stop issuing pass books to new accounts.

The present accounting machine, purchased 10 years ago, was to sel for adults, youth facilitate service to members and eliminate pass books at the same time, it was explained. Quarterly

Support Congressman Walter Memorial Fund

Contributions to the Francis E. Walter Memorial Fund may be sent to Mike Masaoka, 919-18th NW, Washington, D.C. 20006; or to Takito Yamaguma, care of Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 San San Pedro St., Los Angeles,

Oakland Chapter Starts OAKLAND - The Oakland JACL Special rates for Jr. JACLers has undertaken its campaign to support the JACL Walter Memorial

> is also soliciting contributions to at L.A. -Roy Hoshizaki Photo. support the "Oakland Corner" now open at its sister city railway station in Fukuoka, where art craft and products of Oakland are on

Ondo parade marshal

persons sign up, the round-trip fare trial giant Konosuke Matsushita VFW Post 3670 coronation dinnerwill be grand marshal of Nisei dance recently. Week Festival's ondo parade Aug. She is 5 ft. 6, 115 lbs., and is chairman Mitsuhiko Shimizu.

first time at the restyled Pershing semester last year.

Youth Director Alan Kumamoto SALT LAKE CITY-The JACL In- ferred to expand the campaign will work on the youth manual re- terim Youth Council adopted its period until July, 1966, when the

proposed the project, said the pro-

it discourages the subordinates by youth commissioner's manual. unteers, build the school. chairmen and encourage junior

Children Support Project

Harano said that so far all the commission. They involved rais- While the original hopes were to schools have been built in South for the '66 convention, Paul Tamu-America. Most of the contributions National Jr. JACL at the 1966 con- and affiliated organizations raise are the nickles and dimes from vention, strengthening the youth \$35 this summer, the council pre- American school children rather than through larger donations by

mined whether such contributions are tax deductible. Harano also envisioned pen-pal

relationships born out of the project after the school is built by Jr. JACL contributions. That school may even bear a "Jr. JACL"

structed in Casablanca, Columbia, bienniums with substantial assistwas named "Rosendale-Casa Blan- ance and regards the youth proca" after the Rosendale School in gram as very important, "the In-Schenectady, N.Y.

public schools, Harano explained, tion" and not for any particular denomi- "The youths can count on connation. The school will be operated tinued support," Satow added. by the community. A school will not be built unless the host country assures in advance a teacher is available.



JEAN ARITA, 20

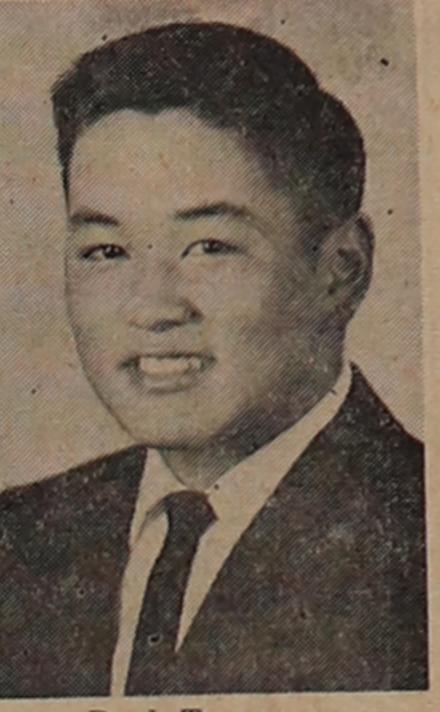
Selected as Miss Pasadena for the 1965 Nisei Week queen con-Mrs. Tom Arita of Altadena is At the same time, the chapter 5 ft. 6, 127 lb. co-ed at Cal-State

Orange County candidate for Miss Nisei Week named

BUENA PARK-Before the largest turnout ever, Carol Ann Kunitsugu 1000 Clubber. This year he is chair- to organize a separate Jr. JACL was crowned as Miss Orange Coun- ing the 25th Nisei Week Festival. but the youth work directly with ing to Shozo Fujii (783-4353), who LOS ANGELES Japanese indus- ty at the Kazuo Masuda Memorial

22, it was announced by Festival the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo

ing to Mme. Kansuma Fujima, contest, Miss Kunitsugu was this summer. chairman of the ondo program this crowned by Gwen Fujino, last The group departed June 28 for queen said. year's Miss Orange County.



Paul Tamura

delegate voting privileges.

Such programs as the PSWDC Thirty-six hours later as the last MDC convention in September. Hi-Co and the Intermountain Co group of youth council delegates legiate Students in Denver would departed Sunday evening, the qualify as "JACL organized youth clouds were gone and the warm programs" if its participants be- colors of a setting sun rendered come Jr. JACL members even a panorama of the Morman capital though no formal Jr. JACL chapter snug in the snow-thatched Wasatch is contemplated because of the na- ranges that will long remain. ture of their programs.

Jr. JACL Cabinet

president, who in turn appoints his depicted above. cabinet members, including a secretary and various committee chairmen. Terms of office are for At least five committees are

designated in the proposal: Program, publicity, financial, resources and rules (credentials).

For the coming year to prepare ra of Portland, Interim council president, appointed Bill Nagata of Central California as project (program) chairman; David Hara, NC-WNDYC chairman, in charge The government has not deter- of resources (documents and records of importance to Jr. JACL) Ronald Inouye, IDYC chairman, in charge of the Jr. JACL mational newsletter; Marilyn Nagano, MD-YC chairman, in charge of rules.

Masao Satow, national JACL director, observed that since National JACL has supported the The first such school to be con- youth program for the past two terim Youth Council must function Funds for the program are for and carry on the program to frui-

Feedback Necessary

Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, said that to make the youth program operate effectively, "we must have feedback" -communication among the delegates to the interim council-"otherwise San Diego will be a

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, expressed the importance of keeping in touch with his office "if we are to involve the youth

FORMAL ADOPTION OF JR. JACL NAME IN '66

SALT LAKE CITY-The JACL Interim Youth Council delegates agreed that the formal adoption of a name for the Jr. JACL organization would be made by youth delegates at the 1966 National JACL Convention in San Diego. Privately, some hoped the present name could be retained.

Shimizu decorated by Japanese government

cred Treasure, 4th Class, from the achievement award winner. Japanese Government.

Nisei heads for Saigon on State Dept. program

Matsushita was a Time Maga- born in Pocatello, Idaho. Valedic- Lahaina, Maui, who majored in there are only six. Whereas the zine cover personality last year torian of her graduating class of political science at Whittier Col- average age of youth members in and featured by Life magazine last 400 at Sierra High three years ago, lege and who received his M.A. 1962 was 18-19, it has dropped to she is majoring in biology at UCLA degree recently at American Uni- 16-17 today, she reported. The ondoists will perform for the and studied in Salzburg for one versity here, was selected among. Outstanding DYC events include -'20 graduate students participating workshops held in conjunction with Square on Thursday, Aug. 19, as Regarded as the most personable in the State Dept.'s "People to DC meetings. Main problem for a preview for the parade, accord- candidate for a Nisei Week queen People" program to South Vietnam the area was in the field of com-

Saigon via Honolulu.

in this program". He also hoped the hospitality shown by Raymond that the enthusiasm born at pre- Uno, Salt Lake JACL president, vious youth assemblies and at this and the Jr. JACLers from Mt. meeting would stay on the high Olympus and Salt Lake who ably key it has maintained since the handled local accommodations of start. some 25 out-of-towners attending

Final words were reserved for the interim youth council.

Interim Youth Council at Salt Lake City hailed as fruitful and enthusiastic meeting

BY HARRY HONDA

Salt Lake City The meteorological situation here this past weekend best sums up the state of the Jr. JACL program

Leaden skies and cool rains preformation of a Eastern district vailed the opening day of the National JACL Interim Youth Council have paid their dues to assure that has shrouded the future of Jr. JACL.

> his district has 10 chapters but The steady and serious prepara- a leadership workshops.

tion by youth commissioners and district youth representatives for The national Jr. JACL youth the two days at Newhouse Hotel

Whatever doubts infiltrating with the responsibilities of office. against the mandate of the Detroit convention to have a National Jr. JACL at the San Diego convention in 1966 couldn't contain the spirited as observer, Shirley Kawakami of

The Detroit mandate calls for Students since its formation in 1946. formation of at least two more dis- The group was originally called trict youth councils, the Pacific the Nisei Inter-Collegiate Confer-Northwest and Pacific Southwest ence to combat racial discriminabeing regarded as the best pros- tion on the campus. When that pects as a firm basis for a na- problem was met, it assumed its tional Jr. JACL. This is most like- present name in 1952 to provide a ly now that Alan Kumamoto has social outlet for many Nisei coljoined the JACL staff as national legians in the various Colorado youth director. And speculations campuses. for beckoning Central Cal, Mountain-Plains and Eastern district filiation but it felt there were too youth groups appear well-ad- many disadvantages to outweigh

termountain and Midwest are currently organized and thriving.

DYC Reports

Paul Tamura, interim council president, reported the welcome prospects of Pacific Northwest District organizing a youth council this year. Impetus for its formation is expected after the August 14-15 Jr. JACL workshop in Portland.

Mid-Columbia and Portland chapters are the only two with JACL units. Attempts to organize Jr. JACL chapters in Seattle, Pu- planned for the 1966 national conyallup Valley and Spokane are un vention.

Bill Nagata of Tulare County Jr. suitable meeting places and dearth first national project. of Jr. JACL information.

chapter which has organized its munication, he pointed out. The youth on a sustaining basis in the project involves youth raising at past decade, he added. Intermountain District Youth a school overseas.

Council, the first such group to be organized five years ago, at the present time represents Jr. JACL in eight chapters. Ron Inouye, IDYC chairman, revealed that Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake JACL chapters are planning to co-sponsor a single Jr. JACL chapter for the Great Salt Lake area.

IDYC Awards

Outstanding Jr. JACL Adviser's by Dave Hara, NC-WNDYC chair-Award and a Jr. JACL chapter man. LOS ANGELES-Mitsuhiko Shimi- achievement award based upon a On the back is the JACL emblem zu, 76, a pioneer Li'l Tokio busi- merit point system are being while the front lapels carry the nessman and leader, was honored studied, Inouye added. Quarterly words "San Francisco" on one side this past week on being the recent program and activities reports will and "Jr. JACL" on the other. Sperecipient of the Order of the Sa- be used to determine the chapter cially ordered from Japan, they

Head of Asahi Shoe Co. came senting the Mountain-Plains dis- designs were approved. to the U.S. in 1907, is a naturalized trict, pointed out there are not citizen and active Downtown L.A. enough youths within his chapter the adults in JACL in many common activities.

Marilyn Nagano of Detroit, Midwest youth council chairman, reported there were eight active Jr. Ted Kunitsugu, Whittier. She was WASHINGTON-William Kinaka of JACL chapters in 1962. Today,

munications, the '64 convention

For the Eastern district, Cheryl

Endo, interim council secretary, of Washington, D.C., noted youth in her area were skeptical of the need for a Jr. JACL. Their extracurcicular demands were being met through school and church activi-

ties. Another factor against early

youth council was geography with

the four JACL chapters separated by great distances. The youth in Philadelphia are currently preparing for the EDC-D.C. Jr. JACL is the only organized JACL youth group in the district. Dave Hara of San Francisco, NC-WNDYC chairman, reported

two are weak. On going programs include summer conferences and As with other district youth councils. Hara said communication was a major problem in his area. He also called for a handbook for DYC officers to better acquaint them

ICS Report

Present at the interim meeting enthusiasm and determination en- Fort Lupton reviewed the activities gendered by the interim gathering. of the Intermountain Collegiate

ICS had considered Jr. JACL afthe few advantages. The recent District youth councils of North- visit of Alan Kumamoto at the ern California-Western Nevada, In- Mile-Hi JACL scholarship award dinner, however, may be regarded as a turning point for organizing Jr. JACL in Colorado.

Glenn Hara of San Diego, making the Pacific Southwest District report for Richard Kawasaki, noted there were youth groups with seven JACL chapters. The PSWDC Hi-Co affiliation was also explained. He called for formation of a PSWDYC to better prepare for the 1966 con-

Hara also presented the tentative schedule of youth activities

Jr. JACL Project

JACL and interim council treas- Ross Harano of Chicago, just urer pointed out a Central Califor- named MDC youth commissioner, nia DYC would be difficult to or- proposed adoption of the Peace ganize at present because of the Corps School-to-School project by transportation problem, lack of the interim youth council as its

It would help solidify the Jr. Tulare County is the only CCDC JACL movement and force comleast \$1,000 by next year to build

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COLORFUL HAPPI COATS FOR JR. JACL SHOWN

SALT LAKE CITY-Colorful Japanese happi coats, ordered by San Francisco Jr. JACL, were displayed at the Interim Youth Coun-Outstanding Jr. JACLer Award, cil meeting here this past weekend

cost \$7 each. It took about 60 days Dave Misaki of Omaha, repre- to have the orders filled after the

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FACTORS IN PARTICIPATION

Now that JACL is 20,000 strong—an all-time high—the question of their participation in local chapter programs is a real one. The question, we should add, was also present when JACL only had half that number. "How do we get people involved?"

It boils down to the nature of programs that are conducted at the grass-roots level. To assist chapters effectively in this particular phase, the program and activities report (filed quarterly with National Headquarters) system was instituted-not as a police job of chapters by Headquarters but one of genuine interest to assist in every way possible by offering constructive programs that have been found successful elsewhere, therefore worthy of consideration and a try in your own area. And to augment these reports, chapter newsletters are most helpful.

A study of local JACL participation can be found to be correlated with a number of factors.

1-Local chapter officer personnel: certain persons when in office seem able to get more support than others for the carrying out of programs. The implication in this fact seems to be that more care should be exercised in the election and appointment of chapter officers and assistants.

2—Seasonal forces influence participation. In dominantly rural areas, the participation is lowest at the height of farming activities and steps up later. In urban communities, the seasonal influences step up during the winter.

3-Programming of activities definitely shows a greater influence on participation and attendance at local JACL meetings. The greater the diversity of interest of the members the harder it is to work out a program of interest for all concerned. This calls for astute generalship on the part of the program chairman and demands that more than "passing" interest be given to the program at each meeting. Here constructive leadership is badly needed if local chapters are to be successful in their individual meetings.

4—Age range in the local chapter is of significance. The greater the age range the greater difficulties of arranging activities to hold the membership in attendance at meetings and to obtain their participation. The problem has now reached its peak and requires careful handling to keep conservative spirit alive within many of the local JACL chapters.

5—The degree to which negative social forces are felt by persons of Japanese ancestry within a given community is of importance to the positive group morals of the local JACL. If things are going smoothly for the Nisei in a given community, group interest tends to decrease and participation in group activities becomes less important. It becomes a test of leadership to stimulate group interest along positive lines under such conditions. A broader educational program might be called for under such conditions to bring a realization to Nisei that cooperative endeavor along with other groups within the community can more adequately take place under the conditions, and that such an advantage should not be passed by. This would call for a broader group outlook than would commonly be the case.

It should be pointed out here that these five factors were first published in the JACL Reporter about 15 years ago as observations by the late Prof. Elmer Smith, professor in anthropology at the Univ. of Utah, and author of the JACL Story. The comments were born after he had attended the 11th Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago.

That these observations are still valid today is a testament to the late Professor Smith.

JACL HYMN

At the 1954 national convention, when much of the National JACL constitution as we have it today was formally adopted, the JACL Hymn with words Marion Tajiri and music by Marcel J. Tyrrell was incorporated as part of the basic organizational documart.

From our meager prewar files come the lyrics of the JACL Hymn presented at the 1938 national convention, the author of which is not reported. The JACL Hymn, to the tune of "America the Beautiful" goes thusly:

> Oh, loyal hearts that surge beneath These thousand Nisei strong, Will sing with every throbbing beat Our country's favorite song: America! America! May peace triumphant be And bless these eager yearning souls With endless unity!

Oh, guiding light shine o'er the place Where unborn feet will tread Across the wide Pacific's space Your friendly rays shall spread. J.A.C.L.! J.A.C.L.! Come band your forces true; Raise high your toast to brotherhood And gain the friendship due.

Philosophy of the prewar Nisei is woven throughout this 1938 JACL hymn. Little did they dream of the Evacuation to come several years later as recited in Mrs. Tajiri's JACL Hymp, which invokes God's graces to "help us rid the land of bigotry . . ."



"Man-dig that square picket with the way out petition!"

HISTORY PROJECT:

Marriage Opposition Triggers Suicides

the Issei survey interviews now be- were married by Baishakunin proing conducted by the JACL-UCLA cedure before the war. After the Japanese History Project suggest war one daughter married a Cauthat the attitude of at least some casian. After that the parents threw Issei toward intermarriage has away completely the idea of asking the Senate-passed and the House changed markedly since World Baishakunin. War II.

In prewar days it was the usual custom for the Issei parents of the grounds of the proposed couple. made into the Koseki-Tohon or doctor's daughter committed sui family record in Japan. The Kose- cide. ki-Tohon kept by the local govern- During the war in Pueblo, Colo. Heimin or commoner class.

The Koseki-Tohon presumably men. record, changes in status, or American fell in love with the illegitimacy. Contacts with rela- daughter of a local Issei family. tives was supposed to reveal any Because of the Issei parents' feelhistory of mental derangement or ings against marriages with Chimedical history of chronic diseases. nese, the engagement was ended,

Baishakunin's Role

tory, a Baishakunin would approve general community tolerance tothe Nisei couple and the Issei par- wards these marriages, the conents gave their blessing and the sensus of the interviewers is that marriage proceeded.

One case concerns an Issei fam- occur today.

DENVER-Preliminary date from ily having five children. Two sons sive voting rights bill.

1920 Snicides

In the late 1920's in Denver prospective Nisei bride and groom prominent Issei doctor's daughter to check into the ancestral back. fell in love with an Irish fireman The fireman's family objected This was usually done by the the interracial marriage and the Baishakunin who had searches engagement was broken off. The

ment would disclose whether the many Chinese were stationed at a family was of Kazoku or aristo- nearby air base. Some were Nacracy, Shizoku or warrior class, or tionalist Chinese pilots in training. Others were aircraft maintenance

would also reveal any criminal A young San Francisco Chinese and the daughter took her life.

Today, with the influx of so many If this search proved satisfac- war brides from Japan, and the such tragedies would not likely

Issei Crews Ice Eastbound Perishables

NORTH PLATTE, Neb .- In the phical center of a country. Thus early 1900s, a crew of some 300 North Platte was a busy re-icing Issei were stationed by the Union station. Pacific Railroad in North Platte to keep carloads of perishables rolling eastward to Chicago and the

New York markets freshly iced. forms which reached over the car sawing it into 300-pound blocks and bunkers slid blocks of ice into the hauled them by horse drawn wanefrigerator cars.

tuce, oranges, bunched vegetables, Issei lived in boarding houses. peaches, cabbages, plums, peas, Ben Kuroki, the storied "Boy taxes. watermelons, and other fruits and from Nebraska" who flew to fame the time they reached this geogr: -

Ice Harvested

In the winter the Issei froze water in huge ponds located close to town. Issei car icers working atop plat- Then they harvested the ice by gons to some 30 large ice storuge

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But JACL and the Leadership umn for a long time.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Voting Rights Bill

milder version of a voting rights in order that the courts may, on talks and a limited nuclear test ban bill in mid-May than the House the basis of the factual situation treaty. Judiciary Committee-reported leg- in each, decide whether each stat- But, in spite of the idealistic islation, which will be the subject ute was constitutional or not. The hopes of its founders 20 years ago. of House consideration.

House Judiciary Committee bill, use of poll taxes. dean of the House in terms of con- watering-down substitutions. secutive service and chairman of its Judiciary Committee, New York's Emanuel Celler. The veteran Virginian is a dedicated Conall Americans, especially voting of the United Nations. rights.

America great.

pass a meaningful and comprehen- inception.

ly, the major difference between Judiciary committee-reported bills men. Some of the more widely pubis the poll tax section.

The Senate version includes a congressional finding that certain states have used the poll tax to deny voting rights to certain citizens and directs the Attorney General of the United States to file suits to enjoin the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting. The House Judiciary Committee version simply prohibits the use of poll taxes to deny equal voting opportunities.

Since even the House Judiciary Committee provision, if passed will be subject to court challenge. much confusion has arisen as to the actual and the practical difference between these two bills.

JACL and the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights support the House Judiciary Committee position outlawing poll taxes as a precondition to voting. A court would find most persuasive the fact that the Congress outlawed poll taxes on the grounds that they have unconstitutionally been used to deny voting rights to certain citizens. Moreover, a court finding that the House Judiciary Committee section outlawing poll taxes was constitutional, would automatically nullify and void as unconstitutional those poll taxes in all states which are used to abridge the right to Dear Mrs. Henmi:

publican Leader in the Senate ar- I prepared your Chinese noodles gue that the Senate-approved ver- as you gave it in the PC. My to plan their time and effort effecsion is a sounder one, since it re- family loved it so much that I tively. to nullify poll taxes as a prere- of thanks. Carloads of strawberries, let- plants close to the railroad. The directed to file suits to determine them and the water they boiled in. ter results by this pricedure than the constitutionality of state poll Then I substituted tuna for ham. direct commands.

vegetables, had run out of ice by and heroism aboard a Liberator Conference believe that the House

delity to detail as the father of a

Perhaps next week or the week affect all state poll taxes and that 103 vetoes in the past two decades, thereafter, the House of Repre- its language more clearly indicates the United States none. sentatives may be able to consider the congressional intent involved. The UN has served to check and to pass a civil rights voting Moreover, the Attorney General in some wars and it has prevented Flower View Gardens Florists the Senate bill would have to file others from breaking out. It has The Senate passed a somewhat suits in all states having poll taxes served to bring about disarmament

House Judiciary Committee provi- the United Nations is not a cure-These past two weeks, parlia- sion deals with the principle of the all for all international problems mentary skirmishes have taken poll tax, while the Senate section and tensions, nor is it an internaplace before the House Rules Com- suggests a factual question re- tional tribunal of last resort to admittee regarding clearance for the lated to the actual practice in the judicate all disputes. It remains,

with the principal protagonists be- The JACL endorses the House world peace with dignity, justice, ing the 82-year-old chairman of the Judiciary Committee bill and urges and opportunity for all mankind, Rules Committee, Virginia's How- that it be passed by the House ard W. Smith, and the 77-year old without crippling amendments or programs which the UN should

U.N. Anniversary

federate and conservative who is Twenty years ago last Friday national police force should be esopposed to civil rights in general, (June 26), in the very same San tablished to enforce the peace and including voting rights. The vet- Francisco War Memorial Opera the judgments of the UN. eran New Yorker is the exact op- House in which last week's com- And still another is in the deposite, being an acknowledged memorative celebrations took velopment of a truly independent leader of the liberal bloc and the place, 51 nations appended their and resourceful Secretariat, with devoted champion of civl rights for signatures to the founding charter necessary enforcement powers to

Perhaps this Fourth of July been levied against the UN since Assembly, and to implement its weekend will provide the opportu- then, one should not lose sight of own plans and programs. nity for the Congressmen to reread the fact that it now comprises 114 Last Friday, the President of the the Declaration of Independence nations, more than double its origi- United States pledged anew Ameriand rededicate themselves to the nal membership. Moreover, it has ca's support of the United Nations. principles on which our Nation was outlived in terms of years its pre- For the sake of mankind, let us founded and which have made decessor League of Nations. And hope that all nations of earth aconly one country, Indonesia, has tually renounce war as an instru-If they do, then the House should "walked out" of the UN since its ment of national or international

the UN has more than 50 active have brought about armed con-As has been pointed out previous- commissions, committees, and flicts. agencies working around the world improving the lot and life of all licized ones are the Commission on Human Rights, the Economic and Social Council of which Japan's Ambassador and Permanent Representative Akira Matsui is president, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the

per nation regardless of size, and admiration for his morality wealth, or age, is in a sense a legislature with equal representation. Its Security Council, now composed of 11 members but soon to main political organ and its most be an issue-being forever reliable veto by any of its five permanent evaluating the merits of a leader. Britain, France, Nationalist China,

Japanese Recipes

Today was our first miserable The Administration and the Re- hot, humid day this summer. So

quired a constitutional amendment couldn't help writing you a note quisite to voting in federal election The noodles I happened to have If the people have the initiative and since the Attorney General is were shrimp noodles so I used

> I hope you'll continue your col-MRS. MARJORIE MARTIN

Washington once decided by the courts, would tion. The Soviet Union has cast

however, man's last best hope for

There are at least three major face up to if it hopes to justify itself in the immediate future.

One is that the UN should become financially self-sufficient. Another is that a standby inter-

carry out the mandates of the With all the criticism that has Security Council and the General

policy and accept the judgments Finally, while many may ques- of the United Nations as final in tion its peace-keeping successes, matters of which-up to this time

Yoshinari-

(Continued from Front Page)

Be Respectful

It is important for the leader to set a high standard of conduct. UN A leader's value is about as good Conference on Trade and Develop- as the respect he earns for himself as a human being. If he is The UN is as near a world impeccable with his ethical codes parliament of men as international of behavior, there is no question law has been able to devise. Its that his followers will go to the General Assembly, with one vote ends of the earth out of respect

If one possesses the kind of character as referred above, this be expanded to 15, remains as the factor of being consistent will not powerful arm. But a Big Power and consistent is a vital matter in members (United States, Great The highly regarded ones continuously fit the same pattern of and the USSR) may kill any resolu- expectation; therefore, they can be counted on to be uniformly the same under the same conditions at all times. A true leader cannot be indecisive or waver in his judgment unless it is founded on new evidences which warrant the changes to be made.

A Sense of Direction

A group leader must give a sense of direction to his subordinates. They should know where they're going, what they're doing. and why they're doing it in order

He should give direction in terms of suggestions or specific requests.

Be Complimentary

Be slow to criticize or reprimand, but be free with compli ments. When criticism is in order. be constructive and concentrate on the methods or results and not

Be generous with praise-it tends to raise morale, increase prestige, Issei wrote about it. And the best Their Shoulders," and Margaret sharpened their perceptions. But strengthens self-confidence, and or ideas.

The Other Attributes

There are many more important it for me. Perhaps some borrower items of leadership such as experience, honesty, trustworthiness. etc. that all make up the composition of a good leader. Space will James Hamada's brother, Kengi, not permit me to further discourse who has lived in Japan, wrote the factors here, but it is hoped "The Constant Rebel"-a novel of that some light has been shed on sixteenth century Japan. He has a the substance of what is required

The Conclusion

Heretofore, the guidance of the His bilingualism and long so- JACL has been predominantly in

ers can be cultivated to arise to waii, End of the Rainbow" is the Nevertheless, the Nikkei who will the forefront of our organization. most ambitious production yet to write a great novel about Hawaii, With a new leadership, there is appear. He uses many real inci- if there ever is to be one, will bound to develop new approache:

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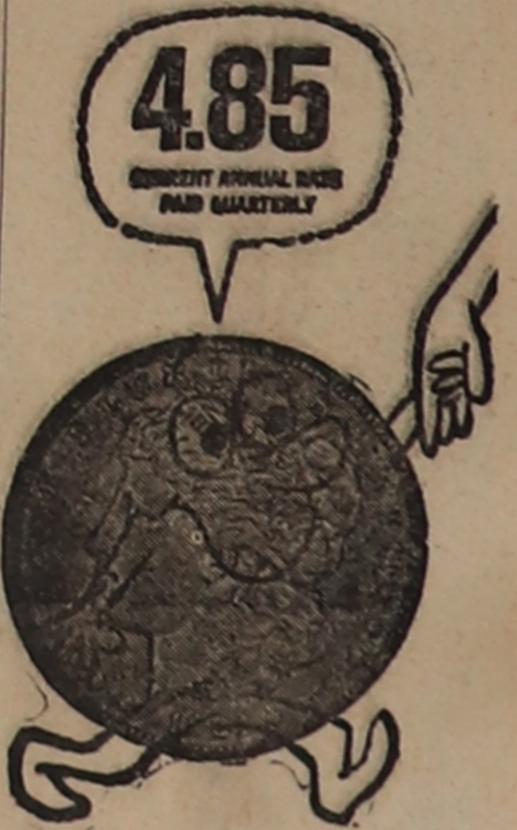
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BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

where. The Nisei seem to lack the brances of his boyhood.

Miyamoto-but precious few con- (Mother of a Nikkei Soldier). sidering the number of works au- More recently, Fumiko Enchi, thored by the Issei.

(History of Japanese Immigrants no Sakazuki wo'' (This Cup). in Hawaii), edited by Soen Yamashita, and published in 1964, there are listed approximately 200 titles who had connections with Hawaii. And these lists are far from com-

uneducated men who came to labor on the plantations. Literary production was left to the handful of intellectuals such as religious leaders, newspapermen, and language school teachers. This renders the amount of the literary output the more remarkable.

Plantation Life

Since plantation life was the cen- paign. perspective of the foreigner, the to mind are Shelley Ota's, "Upon waii, and that experience, no doubt, abroad.

HONOLULU-The favorable com- Japanese about rural life in Ha- Immigrant." ment in the Japanese language waii. Though born in Hawaii, he Rev. Andrew Naofumi Otani, "Ha- and continued his education there. veals that most of the works on in 1936, he published a 350 page Hawaii are by authors who have book, "Hawaii Monogatari" (Tales spent much of their lives else- of Hawaii), based on remem-

proper perspective from which to Japan educated authors seem to easily discern the dramatic possi-In the Hawaiian Room of the bilities here. The people of Japan Library of Hawaii there are a few became more interested in Habooks bearing Japanese names- waii after World War II, and Nonames such as Jon Chinen, Shelley buko Yoshiya came here to gather Ota, Margaret Harada, and Kazuo material for her "Nikkei no Haha"

one of Japan's top novelists, visited In "Hawaii Nipponjin Imin-shi" Hawaii to gather material for "Ko-

Nikkei Authors

The Japanese also translated grant family. Like Ota's novel, the by Issei authors, plus 37 newspa- Bob Hongo's book, "Hey Pineap- theme is Horatio Alger, but unlike pers and magazines. Also there ple" into Japanese and filmed the Ota's it is not critical of the ruling to discover new facets of Hawaiian arrived when the reins will shortly count of Army life in Schofield Barracks and other parts of Hawaii, but deals mainly with es-For the most part, the Issei were capades in Japan and Korea.

Like Hongo, most of the local Nikkei writers seem at their best when dealing with places other than Hawaii. For example, Hanama Tasaki first scored with a book entitled "Long the Imperial Way," periences as 12 soldier in the Japa- ants. mese Army during the Chinese cam-

Dr. Miyamoto

Of 16th Century Japan

family, living in quarters that admit of no privacy, trying to give his children a socially acceptable explanation of his marital relations; and the plantation manager deep interest in Japanese literature in leadership. and sometimes publishes his transtion to resist his advances. "The lations from the classics in the Sun Shines on the Immigrant" also

> journ in Japan might be supposed the hands of the pre-war oriented life to be represented fictionally, pass over to the postwar men. But so far, no novel with a local The JACL needs to provide the theme has appeared under his medium by which these new lead-

dents and names of real persons, probably be a person who, like of how to chart future course

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) picture of it that has come to my Harada's, "The Sun Shines on the when James Hamada, a reporter contributes in the development of for the Hawaiii Times, who had personnel. Be sure the credit is "Upon Their Shoulders" is a never left Hawaii, died, I learned, duly given to the one who is depress on the autobiography of the went to Japan in his sixteenth year rambling novel told with such fi- from his obituaries, that he was serving of it, rather than to the attention is "Rakuen no Aozora" the author of a novel, "Don't Give one who is a "credit grabber." This kuun ni Kibo wa Kagayaku," re- Just before returning to Hawaii, (Blue Skies of Paradise), by Ka. Up The Ship." Hamada's writing latter mistake is the quickest way tsumi Hokama, which ran serially had a freshness that gave it great to destroy good morale among in the Japanese language section charm, and I looked forward to those who quietly put out the work of the Hawaii Times in 1945. Ho- reading his book.

kama, who immigrated to Hawaii But though the novel is listed in 1924, was inspired by a cele- in the files of the Library of Habrated double suicide of the early waii, they were unable to locate Naoto Nakashima also wrote in liked it too well to return it.

Hawaii Hochi. tells a story of a Japanese immi-

Kazuo Miyamoto's 500 page "Ha- name.

but he manages to achieve a slight Kengi Hamada or Naoto Nakashi- for the JACL to remain the dynasemblance of plot by trying to ma, has left Hawaii and remained mic institution that it deserves to weave the story around two immi- away from it for many years. He be. an account, in English, of his ex- grant couples and their descend- might gain a new perspective and The techniques of how to prepare could write from it in retrospect, these new prospects to become our Despite the title, much of the Or he might return to find the new leaders are the concerns to story occurs on the Mainland. scene, the people, and the customs which this administration will dedi- Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily ter of their existence, and they The only Nisei written novels of All three of the above novelists had taken on new meaning for him cate itself. We hope to reveal the were able to view it with the fresh primarily local themes that come spent some time away from Ha- as the result of his long sojourn recommendations at the San Diego



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FLIGHT OF THE YEARS-Every once in a while someone asks why I don't write about the family any more. The reason is both simple and practical. The kids have grown up, and the things they say and do are cute no longer. They're young adults, beset by the obsessions and problems of the age, which don't make for a particularly interesting column. The fact of their maturing was underscored this week when Christie, the youngest, celebrated her 15th birthday. A girl at 15 these days is hardly a child.

Where has her childhood gone? Into history, and what an astonishing procession of events has passed by our eyes in the last 15 years. She was born only a few days after the North Koreans attacked South Korea. She was only a few weeks old when her Dad headed for the Far East to see what the fighting was all about. And now we're in another war, and she will be much older before we see the end of that conflict.

She is fortunate to be born in the United States where she can still enjoy a family ice cream and cake party and be given a skateboard by her brother with which she probably will gash her knees. In some other lands the gashes would be inflicted by barbed wire and shrapnel fragments.

NAMES-A "newsletter" from Honolulu, issued by the Mirisch Corporation which will produce a film based on James Mitchner's "Hawaii," included this item:

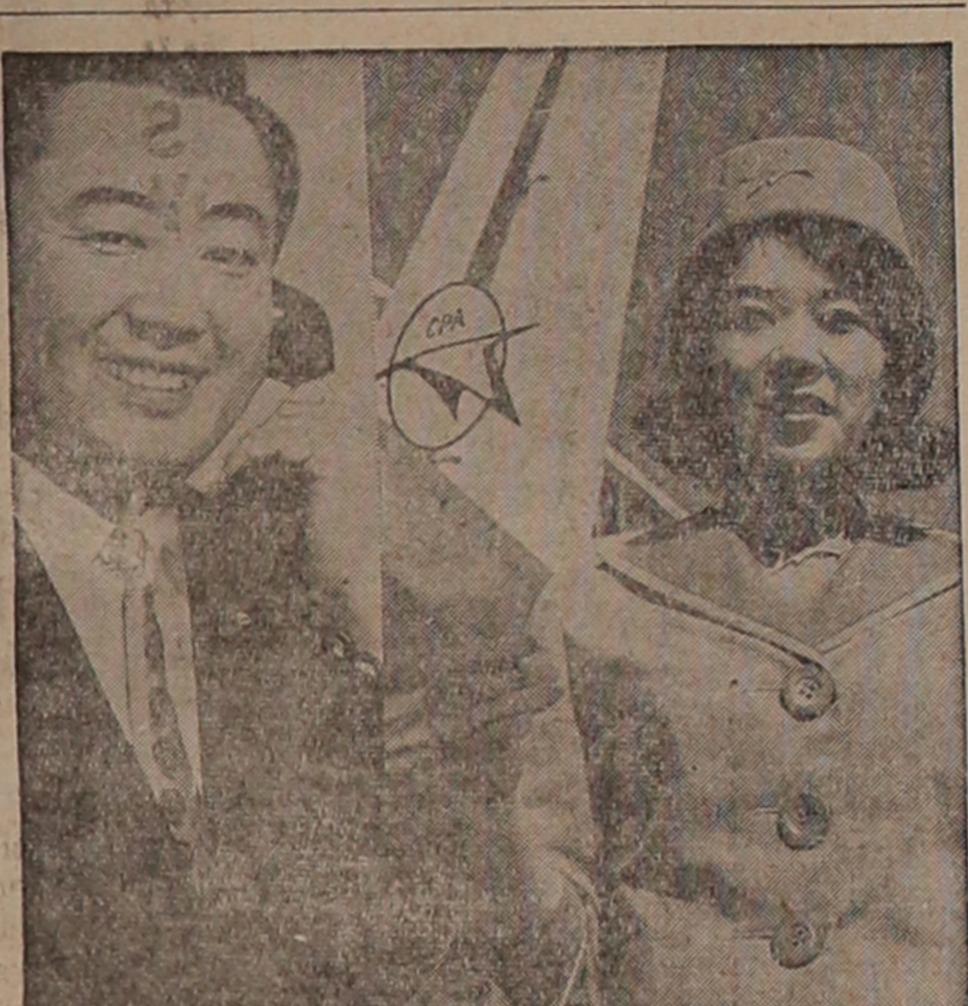
"A local newspaper carried the brief announcement that the actress Setsuko Wakida has changed her name to Miyako Otsuki. Did she do this to make it easier for typographers?"

Sounds like the old joke about the guy named Joe Obscenity who appeared before a judge with a petition asking that his name be changed legally to Fred Obscenity.

NISEI NEWSPAPERS-The NVC Newsletter, which the Nisei Veterans Committee in Seattle sends me, reports that the Japanese language North American Post of that city has discontinued its English section. "The publishers," the report says, "have tried for many years to serve the community's Nisei and Sansei public, but it became increasingly difficult financially to justify its English section on a continuing basis."

Only during brief periods of their history have Japanese language newspapers in the United States been profitable. I don't know what percentage of their circulations the publishers attribute to their English sections, but it probably is not great. Newspapers, and this includes English sections, have a way of surviving only so long as they provide a necessary service, and usually they are powerless in the face of a community's changing needs. And so the Seattle area's substantial Nisei-Sansei community, the largest north of San Francisco, will be served only by the monthly NVC Newsletter edited by volunteers. This, in a community that before the war was able to support, after a fashion, two daily English sections and a weekly. It's always sad to see a newspaper die.

SOY SAUCE—When we buy a gallon of soy sauce at home, it lasts a good long while even though it probably is the most liberally used condiment. It was something of a surprise, therefore, to read recently that Kikkoman soy sauce world sales now total 70 million gallons a year. Kikkoman is now running an advertising campaign in Chicago newspapers and pushing its Teriyaki barbecue sauce. The time may not be distant when, as many Nisei have wished, leading restaurants around the country will provide a bottle of soy sauce when they serve fish or steak.



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NISEI FARMS IN COLORADO HIT OR MISSED BY FLOOD

Ft. Lupton Area Farms Flooded by South Platte Waters

DENVER-As it got tougher and tougher to get a glass of water in East Coast restaurants last week and New Yorkers were admonished by newspapers to wash themselves. sparingly, South Platte and Arkansas rivers rolled high, wide and unhandsome through Colorado and

New York was fighting its fourth summer of drought as the flooding South Platte and Arkansas were pouring over drought-stricken

Flood damages caused varying degrees of loss to Japanese homes and farm properties in Colorado. loss was expected at the Seishiro Nakamura farm, His neighbor Kaflooding on his farm.

warned to evacuate but the order headquarters in Tokyo. was rescinded when sand bags A vice-president of the Honolulu

of here in Brighton, Ft. Lupton and Ward Honolulu Stake.

northside were isolated by bridges church league and became a mem- at Wy'East High School on June 19.

aging punch for towns and farms CIC Det. in occupied Japan after —Radine Noji, Cheryl Okimoto, Janet Tambara, Maxine Hamada, Philip Yafurther east near the Kansas bor- graduating from MISLS, Fort sui; Goldendale-Diana Takahashi;

New Congress of Micronesia formed

terchange and overall director of ments. new Congress of Micronesia.

be heavy with organizational prc- try major. Kent Hiyoshi Sakato, Lt. Col. Burton E. Badley (ret.), ing were: cedures, Goto said. It starts on son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakato, manager of the Hood River Cham-July 12 under the eyes of U.S. was the top viticulture and enology ber of Commerce and Port Commura, Aya Noji, Sophi Imai, Charlee administrators who operate the major. He attended UC on a four- mission, was guest speaker for the Omori, Kikue Tambara, Dorothy Satrust territory under a United Na- year California Wine Institute banquet. He reminded the young to George Tamura, Lil Nishimoto, Hitions mandate.

Micronesia was once held by the Japanese until World War II under a League of Nations mandate. The territory has about 88,000 residents living on some 90 of the 2,100 islands in the mid-Pacific.

Monterey student's poem published by magazine

MONTEREY-A poem by John Hamamura, Monterey Peninsula college sophomore, appeared in Reflections, annual poetry magazine published by the College of Holy Names in Oakland,

His poem, "Note on an Early Summer Morning," is one of only two by a junior college student in the magazine.

Hamamura's poems will also appear in "e.g.," MPC's annual creative magazine, according to "e.g." adviser Ray Fabrizio, who urged the student to enter the Reflections competition.

A 1963 graduate of Monterey High School, Hamamura will transfer to San Francisco State College in the fall.

Sea-1st Bank Official SEATTLE - Victor S. Hirakawa was promoted assistant manager of Seattle-First National Bank's Rainier Ave. branch recently, first Nisei to be promoted to the officer level by the firm.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA Honolulu

The new mile-long section of Lunalilo Freeway-between First and Koko Head Avenues-opened June 23. Eventually, the freeway will extend 71/2 miles from King and Middle Streets to Aina Koa. Robert T. Sasaki has been named one of six new senior vice-presidents of the Bank of Hawaii. The old International Airport building, which served its purpose for more than 20 years, will start

coming down in early July. Maui Senator Nadao Yoshinaga and family will move to Waipahu in August. He will run from Oahu in the next election, he says.

Kailua Christian Church honored its pastor, Roy Ishihara, who will leave July 4 for Los Angeles. He has served here eight years. Dennis Hokama, 18, of Lanai City, has won a four-year scholarship

awarded by Dole Co. to the outstanding child of an employee. Kazuko Matsuo, Nippon Victor artist, sings at the Nippon June

30 to July 6.

Clovis brothers support local hospital fund

CLOVIS-The Takahashi brothers, Yoshito and Ted, local diversified farmers, contributed \$2,500 to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, which finished building a two-bed ward in the maternity section. The contribution was made in memory of their father, the late Yoshibei Ta-

kahashi, a Clovis area pioneer. The new hospital was dedicated

Mormon Church's first Nisei mission president selected

SALT LAKE CITY-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on June 22 appointed Adney Y. Komatsu, 41, of Honolulu as president of the Northern Far East In the Littleton area, 100 pct. crop Mission, which includes Japan and

He is the first person of Japamekichi Shimoda reported partial nese ancestry chosen as a Mormon mission president, succeeding Henry Sumikawa in Aurora was Dwayne N. Andersen at mission

contained Sand Creek, normally a Savings and Loan Co., Komatsu dry bed, which empties into the was also the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve as a bishop There are several Nisei farms of the Mormon church. In 1962 he along the South Platte northeast was called to serve in the Anuenue

ceive a living allowance.

inundated or swept away. Harry ber of the church in 1941 through Over 100 members and their Shironaka's farm at Ordway, for his interest in its Mutual Improve- families came to honor the eight instance, remained dry but iso- ment Assn., a youth fellowship high school grads. Graduating this

> Snelling, in 1945. He married the Lyle-Roger Migaki. former Judy N. Fujitani in Hawaii They represent only 3-4 percent

UC Davis Honor Grads

HONOLULU-Dr. Y. Baron Goto, ty Sansei graduating last month Society. Their achievements were vice-chancellor of the East West from UC Davis were cited for so numerous that the emcee for the Center's institute for technical in- their excellence by their depart- occasion, Mamoru Noji, declined

last week for Saipan to advise the a 1961 National JACL scholarship ning. winner and son of Mr. and Mrs. The initial session of 30 days will Henry Fujita, was the top chemisscholarship.

Kiyokawa (Mrs. R.), Oriyo Sato (Mrs. S.), Tora Shitara (Mrs. K.), Kagi Suzuki (Mrs. E.), Tei En-Akiyama (Mrs. U. S.), Matsu Asai (Mrs. S.), Ma- dow (Mrs. S.), Otoichi Nishimoto, Katsusaburo tsuyo Fujimoto (Mrs. R.), 2nd row-Chiho Tomita, Tamura; 4th row-Shigeji Noyori, Kichizo Noji, Tadaichi Hirasawa, Takako Akiyama (Mrs. S.), Shinsuke Akiyama, Tadao Sato, Riichi Kiyokawa, Akimi Kawachi (Mrs. M.), Hatsumi Nishimoto Sagoro Asai, Hitoshi Nakamura, Mamoru Sakuma (Mrs. O.), Michiko Tamura (Mrs. K.), Misuyo Na- (visiting from Japan), Miyozo Yumibe.

Mid-Columbia honors local graduates

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

Hudson, though reports of damage As mission president, he will be HOOD RIVER, Ore. - This picwere not known. Flood waters did in charge of 50 to 100 missionaries turesque valley is known the world sweep over the farms of several and the church's activities and over for its "famous-for-flavor" growers in Ft. Lupton, including property in the area. Church bis- fruit, but it may one day become those of Lee Murata, Floyd and hops and missionaries are not paid, even better known for its Sansei Sam Koshio, Harley Inouye and he explained. Mission presidents re- graduates. Each year the Mid-Columbia JACL honors its gradu-The muddy Arkansas in the Komatsu grew up in the Palama ates and each year the graduates were: southeastern part of the state area, which was then one of the set standards that seemingly will roared through Rocky Ford but roughest in Honolulu and he is never be matched by any other paid minimum attention to the Ni- proud product of Palama Settle- group. So it was again when the sei farms there. Farms on the ment. He played basketball for the local chapter feted their graduates

The Arkansas reserved its dam- Komatsu served with the 441st The Dalles-Patsy Morioka; Wy'East

and they have two sons and two of their graduating classes, yet daughters. They plan to leave for amongst them were a student body Tokyo in August. president, an Honor Society president, a yearbook editor, an outstanding athlete, a state junior bowling champion and nearly all SANTA ROSA-Two Sonoma Coun- are members of the National Honor to read them on the grounds that the mission to Micronesia, departed Dennis Ken Fujita of Petaluma, it would take up the entire eve-

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JACL honored local Issei pioneers (see May 21 tsu Motoike, Chiyo Takasumi (Mrs. T.), Miyoshi

PC). They are (from left): front-Sakuo Kurihara, Noyori (Mrs. S.), Suge Ogawa (Mrs. T.), Masuyo

Kamegoro Iwatsuki, Eitaro Yamaki, Shin Sato Hasegawa (Mrs. K.),; 3rd row-Tomehichi Akiya-

(Mrs. T.), Hama Yamaki (Mrs. E), Shizue Iwa- ma, Yukie Kurihara (Mrs. S.), Shohei Endow, Ke-

tsuki (Mrs. K.), Matsuyo Tomita (Mrs. C.), Rei nichi Hasegawa, Itsu Akiyama (Mrs. T.), Fumi

treated to several Japanese dances a post. ably performed by a group of Jr. She taught English and social sive language courses. From Oct-

ra, Linda Tamura, Patty Tamura. Mrs. Mark Namba, dance instructor, drew appreciative applause for the admirable job she had done with these youngsters.

Sansei Band

The sight and the sounds that State L.A. greeted the guests after dinner have never been seen or heard in the Northwest. Of all things a completely Sansei band Leroy Mauroni, Wy'East bandleader, fashioned this group into a working SAN FRANCISCO-Mrs. Rose Hori sented the \$300 Kazuo Masuda Meunit with what must have been of San Francisco, Akio Iwanaga morial VFW Post 3670 scholarship

Winston Asai, Ricky Nishimoto, Byron Harada, Jean Tamura, Linda Ta-Hamada, Leonard Noji, Patty Tamura, Kenny Tamura, Doug Harada, Peggy Sato and Connie Kiyokawa.

The successful affair was concluded with a showing of "Battle of the Gothic Line".

kamura and George Imai. Assist-

sako Tamura, Kikue Namba, George

Nisei jr. high school principal named in L.A.

pointed out that a college educa- ra was named principal of Bret tute of Technology and the Univ. tion can nearly double a person's Harte Jr. High School and is be- of Nancy in France. lieved to be the first Nisei in the Prior to the dinner, guests were city school district to attain such ful applicants who will spend the

-Dick Readliff Photo.

JACL girls. The girls in kimonos studies for 8 years at Foshay Jr. ober he will study engineering, High and has been girl's vice- become acquainted with French

Masaye Nakahara, was born in List (3.0 grade average or higher) Taft, Calif., and graduated from Redlands University. She obtained her teaching credentials at UCLA next week from Parsons College, and her master's degree at Cal- Fairfield, Iowa, as an English

Teachers participate in summer Nihongo institute

eons of time and infinite patience. of Sacramento and George Tashi- at a recent dinner-dance. She is The enthusiastic vlayers were: ma of Los Angeles are among eight also Orange County JACL nominee mainland teachers participating in for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka mura, Mike Namba, Howard Kiyoka- the summer language institute for Memorial Scholarship. wa, Nancy Kiyokawa, Gordon Sato, secondary teachers of Japanese at She ranked first in her class of Dwight Hamada, Roger Hamada, Greg the Univ. of Hawaii the Univ. of Hawaii.

The institute is a 7-week project average at Santiago High, was of the National Defense Education valedictorian, and plans to major Act starting this week.

Fred Kusano of Yamato High and Robert F. Suyeoka at Zama Banquet chairmen were Cliff Na- American High, Nisei teachers at U.S. military base schools in Ja- DENVER-Mrs. Kate Ariki, inpan, are also taking the course structing for 121/2 years at Cole Jr. Koe Nishimoto, Mas Takasumi, Mam with 10 others from Hawaiian High, was named dean of girls for

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awarded exchange course CHICAGO-Clark J. Tomita, 19,

Sansei engineer student

is making his second trip aboard for studies. Three years ago while an honor student at Lane Technical High, the Sansei spent five weeks in the Soviet Union on a summer study course provided by a scholarship from Choate Prep School, Wallingford, Conn.

This summer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chester Tomita, active JACLers and formerly from Seattle, will study in France for a year under an exchange profurther their education. Badley LOS ANGELES-Takako Nakaha- gram between the Illinois Insti-

Clark was among three successsummer in France taking inten-Ellen Asai, Marta Asai, Gale Nishi- principal for another 8 years at industry firsthand in February moto, Marsha Takasumi, Jean Tamu- Markham Jr. High. She is the third daughter of Mrs. by June. Clark made the Dean's

His sister Sandra is graduating and secondary education major.

VFW Scholarship

BUENA PARK - Arlene Ichien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ichien of Garden Grove, was pre-

450 seniors with a 4.0 grade point in pre-med at Stanford.

Dean of Girls

the same school by the school district recently. She had served as counselor assisting the dean's office for the past 9 years.

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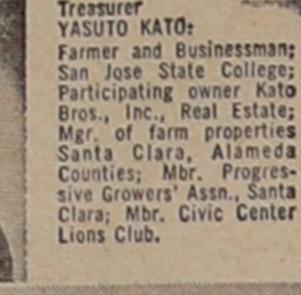
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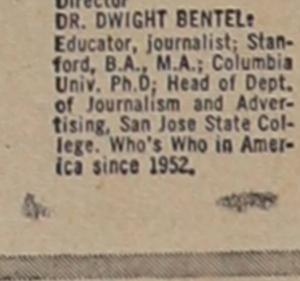
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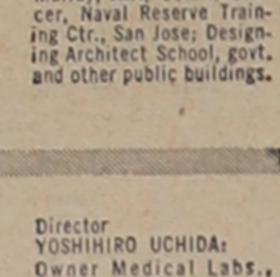
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ommended to attend.

ing the afternoon. A barbecue din-

early risers and "church-minded"

Subsequent discussion related to-

ward DYC's role and expectation:

will regard to JACL's national

WRITE ME-Communications to

this office have come in almos

IT'S ALAN KUMAMOTO

AND FORD KURAMOTO

of delegates are often given a

meetings, but at the Interim Youth

Council here last weekend, Alar

Kumamoto, national JACL youth'

so-called "stop and frisk" bill in

The bill would allow police to

youth program.

Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

SALT LAKE REVISITED-As it shall be a credential requirement did in 1963, Salt Lake City hosted for the national convention next a joint adul youth meeting last year in San Diego to have the 1965 weekend (June 26-27) the New-dues paid. (Next time I hope to house Hatel and what transpired include more Jr. JACL memberduring the discussions were to ship figures. Will your group be guide and define the course of the named?) JACL youth program in the coming years.

My initial exposure with Inter- Mukai, IDC commissioner, is pre- Marie Kurihara, NC-WN, stressed I met with Salt Lake chipter president Raymond Uno and a combined delegation of Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake Jr. JACLers. At that time, details and arrangements ual. were molded and promises for a atmosphere were assured.

Because of a prior commitment JACLers. to serve as best man for an ex- Deadline for a rough drift is penses in travel. Hi-Co committee and board mem- Sept. 1 with final draft due Dec. ber, Albert Isa, my arrival was 1, 1965. We are hopeful that many adjusted to early Sunday morning of the questions and concerns cenrather than the late Saturday morn- tering about the youth program w ing schedule which the adult com- be answered. missioners and you h delegates had adopted.

I recall some of my anxiety concerning the meeting as my jet took off and my only other recollection was the thud of the landing gears positioning themselves before landing. The twilight zone between was spent in restful drowsiness.

Then It Happened! As I deplaned onto the ruin-washed runway leading into the terminal, there it was. A sign seven feet tall clustered pect to see you Pacific Northwest with balloons reading "HARO me feel like a long-lost ambassadrom from a distant somewhere. While still in my speechless stupor the hotel. Thanks gang! Domo arigato!

The ensuing conversation lasted an ence room in the Sun Bldg. PSW district. hour or so to help me catch up youth advisers and adults are recwith the progress thus far.

Dave Hara and Paul Tamura then entertained me for an addi- ond NC-WNDYC summer confertional 11/2 hour with youth session ence the weekend of June 18-20 details. My last recollection before was set in the beautiful Asilomar falling asleep was the bright sun Conference Grounds near Monlight peering through the window terey. It was a 61/2-hour drive from

breakfast and a few sleepy good Friday night, the Monterey Jr. mornings, it was tim's to call the JACL handled the registration, fol-11 a.m. session to order. Capsule lowed by a "fun" raising apple summaries of the previous day's eating contest and carnival. meal.

The concluding portion of the theme: Problems of the Sansei. ward further implementation of the tions) began with the keynote ad- JACL step in?" he asked. youth program. (For what hap- dress by assistant chief psycholo- Ross Harano, MDC, figures the the front page.)

INTERIM COUNCIL-Following with a plea for increased commu- groups in the Midwest. topics perhaps highlight the adult nication in everyday living. youth council meeting.

National Youth Survey. Comments will be made the next time but by Salurday, 36 pct. of the chapters which have answered.

of official dues-paying Junior chap- panel affair. Specific DYC prob | IIIII ters is 9. The total membership is lem are:s were also discussed dur-

To gain official recognition as a ner, hootenanny and dancing closed Jr. JACL group, you'n should pay out the evening events. the 50 cents national dues. This Sunday morning brought out the

NC-WNDC bridge tourney set Aug. 1

SAN FRANCISCO-In order to pro- every shape, manner and form mote more active participation in Have you written me lately? Keep contract bridge, the NC-WNDC ... writing your artistic and legible its' third quarterly session Aug. 1 endeavors. I appreciate the exat, Galleon Restaurant at Ala- provoking ideas. meda's Pacific Marina will conduct a four event-team tournament.

One pair of the team will sit N-S throughout the tournament while the other pair will sit E-W. Individual and team trophies will SALT LAKE CITY-Introductions be presented to the winning team. Further information is available

Bill Nakahara Jr., 1731 Laguna St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115, FI 6-6398. As a tune-up for the team tour- director, and Ford Kuramolo, Sar nament, the San Francisco JACL Diego convention representative

Bridge Club will conduct trials at were being reintroduced through the regular monthly meeting to- out the two-day affair. night (June 18) and next month Alan and Ford had their las names interchanged often in the Two pairs excluding the directors process, much to the embarrass

who are members of the local ment of all parties concerned. chapter and score the highest over- Their fathers, Frank and Jack all during the two sessions will respectively, were playmates from have their entry fees to the NC- grammar school days in Li'l Tokio WNDC team championship paid in so no love has been lost by the full. Others including members of slips of the tongue. other chapters who participate in both sessions of the trials will have half of the entry fees paid by the 'Stop & frisk' bill S.F. JACL Bridge Club, according CHICAGO-The Chicago NAACP branch is protesting HB 1078, the

The club meets regularly at the Christ Episcopal Church social hall at the corner of Pierce and Chay the state legislature. Sts. on the third Friday; of the exercise unlimited discretion in detaining, questioning and searching

month from 8 p.m. The May 21 results: Norman Moriguehi-Jean Nakamura an individual in a way not subject 39 pts. Barney Hata-Do Nagase 35.

Bill Nakahara Jr.-Magnus Nagase 354. NAACP explained.

(Continued from Front Page)

Another national project prorosed by Dave Hara of San Francisco involves the creation of a re-

The youth delegates then recessed to a separate room to work on the proposal to establish a Na- dressed a group of Salt Lake tional Jr. JACL at the 1966 conven- optometrists and ophthalmologists. It was in March, 1964, that a come about as a result of deter-Manuals. Three handbooks and tion while youth commissioners on June 18.) one leaflet are being readied. Bob presented their reports.

mountain hospitality was experi- paring the adviser's manual. Marie a training program for Jr. JACL enced several weeks earlier when Kurihara, NC-WNDC commis- advisers would be continued in sioner, is composing a youth com- Northern California. She also cited missioner's handbook. Kay Naku- need for printed material to assist giri, PSWDC commissioner, is re- advisers and the you'll, especially in fitting". vising the JACL Youth Work Man- on impressing them with their cultural heritage.

The NC-WNDYC with Dave Hara She expressed hope that a standcomfortable, crustive yet enjoyable as chairman will create a mem- ard policy could be effected where- ble than my original name Uye- wearing them in Japan. bership leaflet for potential Jr. by DYC could offer to pay half sugi") says the bacteriostatic ac- The initial shock has calmed of the youth commissioner's ex-

Youth to Conventions

Bob Mukai, IDC, said the Jr. mere 13 months to go, the youth leaders and advisers was a big in several instances.)

and business agenda. More details will be released in coming months. potential in Central California for ties of the Pacific Northwest, startinterim youth council chairman, and Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi, both of Portyouth workshop, Aug. 13-15, I exby the reports of other youth com- Portland. missioners and district youth leadpeople at Lewis and Clark Col-ALAN". Twenty or so juniors made lege. The theme is "Sansei on the ers, asserting Central Cal was not alone with the problems that have work out too well, she explained,

shop is shaping into a three-session Tom Matsumori, MPDC, adand befuddlement, I was hurried series, according to Kay Nakagici. mitted he was brand new on the into an awaiting car and taken to It will focus on detailing the his. job as district youth commissioner torical background of the JACL —the appointment having been missioner Jerry Enomoto and I munity, their identity and probable that some of the answers he would picture today. shared the same suite and although future. These three Sundays are find at this meeting would help. already in bed he was able to yell July 11, July 25 and Aug. 8 at He called for specific programs to regard the Jr. JACL as a parallel rabbits that wore the new lens.

aui added that the Jr. JACL ASILOMAR CONFAB-The sec- negative and that real interest exists in knowing what other Jr. mented. JACL chapters are doing.

school-age groups, he pointed out. anate session with the comment wearing of the new lens on the Young adults between 21 and 30 that the purposes of Jr. JACL are eyes of human beings. Sixty-five programs geared to their tastes. implement them.

Need for Advisers

Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC, felt the JACL youth program was a going discussions were heard first from Conference chairman Roger Ni- program, "but which way?" To fill the youth, then lunch and a group kaido was unable to attend and the need for advisers in the Pacific bership.) picture interrupted. The adults pre- DYC Chairman Dave Hara carried Southwest, he told of current plans sented their views after a hurried the ball coordinating the various for a leadership workshop this East Los Angeles-July 8. sessions accenting the conference summer.

The major problem in Southern Pasadena-July 10, Tom Ito's. Sunday meeting was to finalize and Saturday (after breakfast, pre- California, as he saw it, concerned clarify recommendations aimed to- liminary greetings and introduct the non-college youths. "Should in the state of the sta

pened, read the feature stories on gist Dr. Steve Abe of Metropolitan Midwest youth would really come Hospital. He gave a descriptive alive after September. Chicago Jr. analysis of the Nisei and followed JACL is the strongest of the youth

As an answer to Yasui's query youth commission and interim The delegates then met in about young adults, Harano told of smaller groups to express their the Chicago Young Adult Group concerns in the areas of family (YAGs), comprised of JACLers berelationships, Sansei relations with tween 21 and 30 who meet regularly other groups, Sansei identity, im- for purely social purposes.

chapters responded. Chapter pres- portance of retaining cultural heri- Mrs. Alice Endo, EDC, pointed, idents are still urged to complete tage and advisers-adult groups. to the problem of educating the the survey. "Arigato" to the 32 Recorders for these sub-groups adult JACLers to the need of reported the observations after Jr. JACL. She also expressed conlunch with Dr. Abe adding supple- cern of Nisei parents to have their Jr. JACL Dues. Our present count mental comments. It was a quasi- children, often the sole Japanese

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visit in Japan, Dr. Newton K. germs in the eye. source center of Jr. JACL and Wesley of Chicago spoke on a new The lens have been developed by the human eye. youth information and publication an isoptic contact lens developed Dr. Wesley and Dr. George N. Jesof a National Jr. JACL booklet as a by his labor ory at the Japan sen. "It provides an answer against supplement to the JACL youth man- Contact Lens Congress meeting at 'scare stories' that contact lens

(Dr. Wesley, enroute home, ad-

The Portland-born Nisei, who is improperly fitted contact lens could infection caused by carelessness contact lens.

cause it is more readily recogniza. 1 million people believed to be less.

American in school, most with proved, Wesley said. other Sinsei.

Because of the many youth- Wesley believes the new antiseptic JACL movement could be bol- oriented programs available in and lens should dispel the lingering stered by having chapters sponsor around the Nation's Capital, she public scare on contact lenses. at least one youth to attend a na- hoped that Sansei could be spon-San Diego '66. With National Con- tional convention. Continuity of Jr. sored by JACL to attend these exvention time approaching with a JACL activities through effective cellent affairs. (JACL has done so

prepared the schedule of events problem in the Intermountain area. Mrs. Nobie Tsuboi, PNWDC, re- Dr. John R. Torgerson, a Univ. of nings and every spare time. Harry Kaku, CCDC, noted the lated the various Jr. JACL activi- Illinois bacteriologist; Northwest After six years of research, the Jr. JACL is very strong in at least ing with the formation of the Porteight of the 10 chapters. He hopes land Jr. JACL. Two youth clubs in Laboratories. to have a large CCDC delegation need of advisers called upon the of youth attend the San Diego con- JACL and eventually were comvention. He was also encouraged bined to establish the Jr. JACL in these points:

The joint Portland and Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL program didn't The PSW youth advisers work- plagued the Jr. JACL movement. because of the age differences between the two groups.

Summary Remarks

much more detailed report that can a regular lens in the other. The organization dedicated to better you'h program, methods in adviz- made just prior to the Salt Lake be presented here, but some of the tests confirmed that the new lens vision. ing Sansei youth, Sansei in the meeting. He said a Jr. JACL po- problems facing them were high- would be as acceptable to the eye Until Dawn. National Youth Com- present Japanese American com- tential exists in Colorado and felt lighted to present the Jr. JACL as the standard lens.

Mas Satow observed that adults were instilled into the eyes of the a friendly "how are you" at 2 a.m. the Chamber of Commerce confer- organize Jr. JACL chapters in his organization to JACL when it is Bacterial growth was arrested efnot. He understands the youth do fectively. Mile-Hi JACL observer Min Ya- not think in such terms also.

"The so-called National Jr. JA- peated the same tests and conpicture in Colorado was not all CL is much more loosely knit or- firmed the efficacy of the new ganization than ours," Satow com- lens. Then, according to Wesley, the

Jerry Enomoto, national youth eye clinic of Northwestern Univer-A big void exists among high commissioner, concluded the sep- sity undertook the experimental as I dozed off . . . Oyasuminasai! Los Angeles. Ted Tsukahara, ex- are also interested in specific JACL understood. Problem now was to persons wore the lens for pro-

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TOKYO-On a recent one-week tion of the lens arrests growth of longed period and the eye clinic confirmed it was well tolerated by

Determination

Perfection of the new antiseptic Keip University School of Medi- could cause blindness," Dr. Wesley contact lens and other accompli timents in the contact lens field, particularly improvement of the seeing ald for practical use, have Boston ophthalmologist reported mination and hard work of Wesley.

It was when he was only 21director of the National Eye Re- cause the loss of eyesignt, citing years old that the Nisei, originally search Foundation, said "the new that 1,000 known instances of from Portland, Ore., developed the Aseptoplast lens, incorporating an scarred eyes and 14 cases of lost unusual eye disease, keratoconus. tiseptics, helps prevent possible eyesight attributable to the use of For the next four years he tra-

veled across the United States and The report shocked an estimated called at every noted eye clinic Dr. Wesley ("I adopted this 7 million wearers of contact lenses and hospital to seek a cure. Docname for practicing purposes be- in the United States as well as tors said his condition was hope-

> One doctor suggested, however, a special contact lens might arrest With its safety in eyes confirmed, bandage.

Dr. Jessen

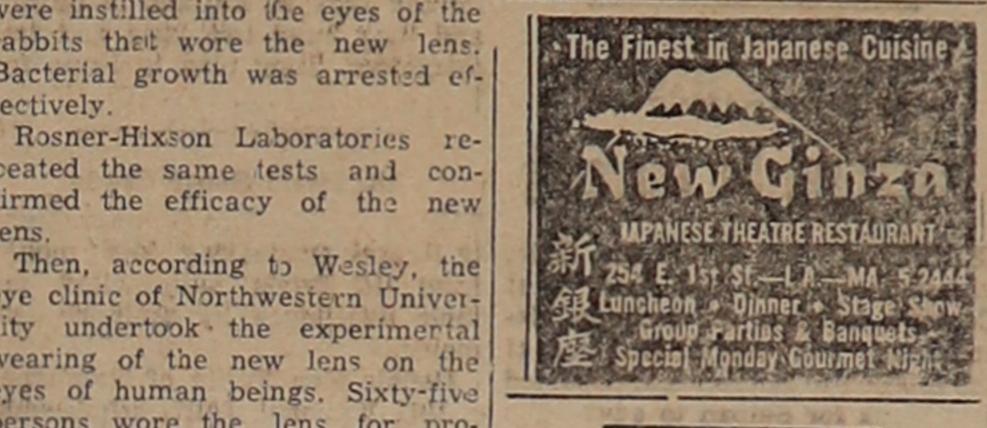
was interested in the contact lens, Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. Fund, which was realized from The and they began hard work to save and Mrs. Floyd Tsujimoto and a National Convention sponzofed The efficacy of the new lens in his eyesight. Work was communed graduate of South High School. He here in 1953. Ichiro Doi is fund helping prevent or retard infection in the basement of the Jessen will also compete as the chapter chairman.

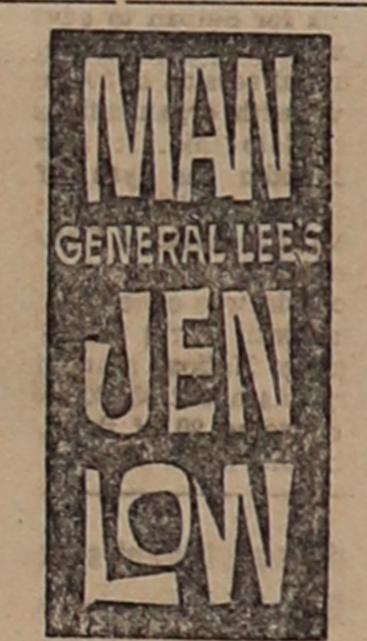
ern University Department of Oph- two men developed a contact lens matics at Stanford. He was pre- called each honores. The Rev. John Wesley's eye disease.

wearing tests, Wesley said, made to drop to elbow-length vision dis- A very close runner-up was his year were: tance during the six years, he had cousin, Steve Akimoto, who has re- Nob Iwamoto, chmn.; John Kikuchi, 1. Abrasions were artificially a dream: Someday he would lead ceived the Univ. of Utah Presi- Jane Tawa, Mas Hayashi. created on the eyes of some of eye research to save others the the 243 rabbits used in the study, tragedy of losing eyesight.

and it was found that the new The dream is reality today. lens definitely shortened the time Wesley and Jessen established the National Eye Research Foun-2. Other rabbits wore an anti- dation, 18 South Michigan Ave., The youth commissioners gave a septic contact lens in one eye and Chicago, in 1955 as a non-profit

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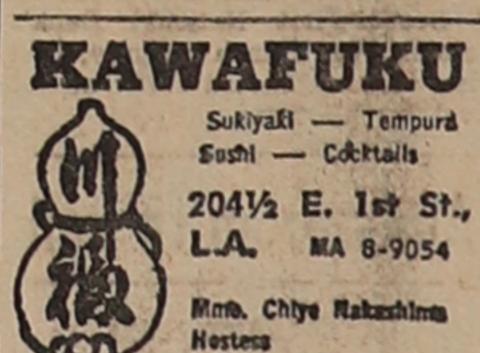
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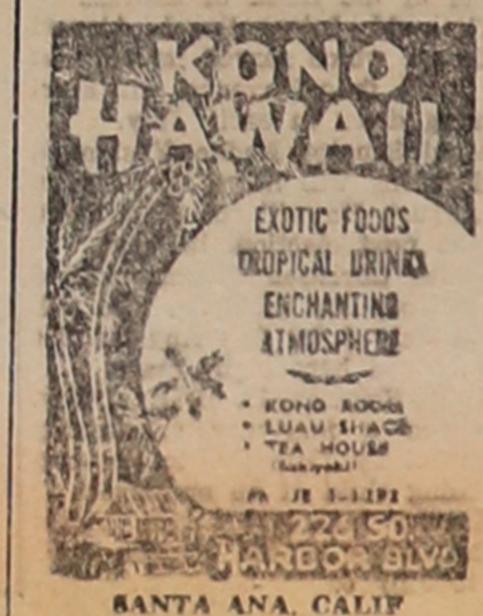
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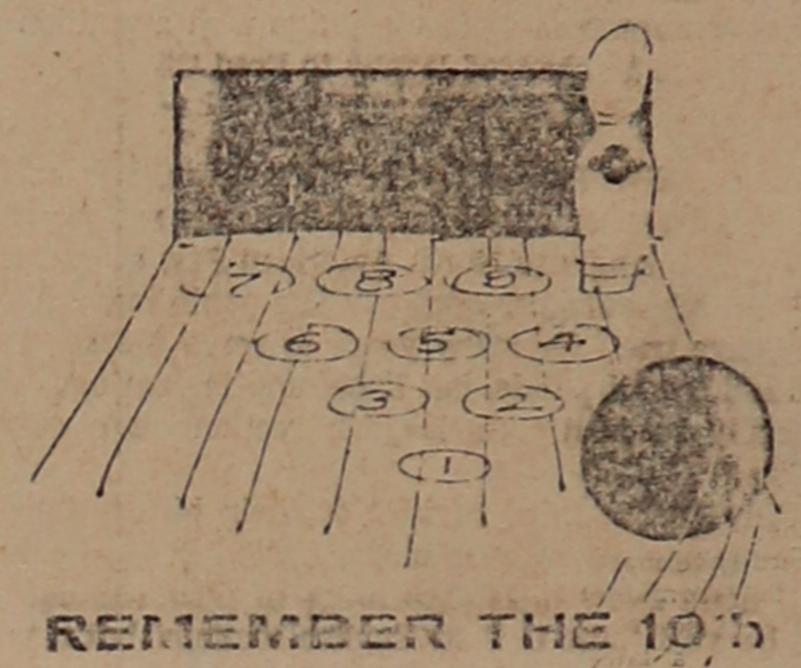
(Special to the Pacific Citizen) dential Award. He is the son of by Richard Nobuo Tsujimoto, from the chapter. Utah's first Sansei placing as one Awards are made possible anin the eyes has been confirmed by home in Chicago on holidays, eve- candidate for the Masaoka Schol-

arship. sented the award by Mrs. Sain Brooke of Sandy Community Hattori at the June 19 Graduates Church addressed them. Serving on Torgerson's report on animal While Wesley's vision continued Steak Fry outing at Fairmont Park. the Scholarship Committee this

downed as the report has been dis- the progress in the warping of the SALT LAKE CITY-The Sam Hat- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Akimoto, and cornea, working as a pressure tori Scholarship Award was won was presented a token \$25 award

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Seafair Float Plans

Remington portable, there is a lot it sure is. Japanese community. In various work on the float are steel fabri- he and his National Guard com- bank opened. nooks and crannies, meetings and cators, welders, pipe and conduit panions had captured off a Oahu munity float at Seafair this year, which make the judges eyes pop sales. have the reader know.

was announced a week ago that doubtedly did. there would be no Japanese community float this year. Particularly disappointing because in some five years of participation, the community has been sweeping the field -the King Neptune Trophy, the solution, if the community is to heavy. Rumors said wounded Nisei of top honors the last four years Queen's trophy at the night parade, and the Allied Florists Trophy.

The Seattle chapter of the JACL the help professionally. used to sponsor the float activity, didn't have to shell out because hydroplane races alone. so excellent.

Issue Reconsidered

certain groups, and it appears that kind cooperation of Ma Bell.

old timers have moved their meet- awards a scholarship to its queen ing to the dormitory of a youth candidate. organization, so at the moment we're getting a late start on the do we or don't we?

mean to neglect mention of some Heart as a wounded combat vet-Much to our disappointment, it of the specialized crafts, but un- eran of the 100% Infantry Battalion

Old Crews Seek Rest

a little tired of the whole thing that the Nisei were used exclusiveafter all these years, and is seeking ly to spearhead troops, consequentsome respite. Perhaps the ultimate ly, casualties were extremely continue in this Seafair participa- troops were given first-aid treattion, is to budget for the hiring of ment only after white troops and

The total Seafair budget is an ex- erence. but withdrew its support during ample of the way this summertime The JACL sponsored Higa's tour the 1962 convention year. A few extravaganza has grown. The first of the centers so he could give his dichards including JACLers formed Seafair cost under \$50,000-today a separate float committee, 16 of the tab runs to \$900,000, and of hom pledged \$100 apiece to get this amount the original 50 grand the show on the road, but they sum is allocated to the thunderboat

community financial support was As a result of the several discussions being held this evening a decision on the Japanese community participation will be forth-Following this year's decision, coming shortly, we hope with the

they are the college crowd and so The way we see it, the commuconsideration this evening. We have community and the Buddhist the proxy bride. just come back from a meeting of Church, which puts on the Bon Upon receipt of a passport, the the float committee diehards at Odori, are the only two which do Frank Hattori's office. Chapter not seek financial aid from Greater president Terry Toda was there for Seattle in staging their particular a while but is at Bush Garden to show. And it follows naturally, that hon or family record. Eight hunmeet former chairman Roy Seko the Japanese community is the and others. The float committee only sponsor in the city which

The Decision

column, and all on tenterhooks- No final decision was reached last night on the float question, but This yearly activity is a tremen- every indication is that we will dous drain on human vitality, and have one this year, according to one would never guess the number Tak Kubota, as he told me when of manhours actually put in. One he finally got home late at night, of the members of one of the So that's the story.

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Tishing Derby: East Los Angeles JACL will charter "Miss L" of Pierpoint Landing for its Catalina Channel deep-sea fishing derby July 11.

Reservations must be made by July 7 with Sam Furuta (AN 2 8580) or Ken Kato (269-6156 day, 721-5826 eve). The boat accommodates 25 passengers. Rates are \$12 per person plus \$1 for a bunk if desired. Chapter is providing soft drinks and coffee, but bring

Beach Picnic: Repeating last year's relaxing day at Newport Dunes (Sec. B, cabana 1-2-3) is the order for East Los Angeles JACLers on Aug. 1, according to Mable Yoshizaki, picnic chairman. A weiner bake in the evening will conclude the picnic.

Admission to the Dunes is \$1 per adult, 50 cents for children.

Contra Costa JACL

Picnic: Contra Costa JACL's annual picnic will be held at Wildwood Acres, Lafayette, on July 25. ships to two outstanding high school JACL. graduates from the area. George Nakagawa, chairman, 's

being assisted by: Joe Oishi, refr. and donations; Sam

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Southwest L.A. JACL

Southwest Shindig: Southwest L.A. JACL will introduce its Nisei Week queen candidate, Barbara mazaki) Matsunaga, 2449 Panorama Ishii, at a queen's dance July 10, ma, 1934 Purdue, W. L.A. (GR 3-6644)

tel at Marina del Rey; it was an- \$50 or "misegane" would circulate nounced by chapter president Mas a number of times.

ladies will be admitted free. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Ishii. She coast anti-Japanese racists over-, fice is now located at 526 S. Jack- Street. is currently a junior at USC and looked this custom and directed son St., Seattle 98104 hails from Ely, Nev.

JACL's old-fashioned beach party ports to so-called picture brides. will be held at Playa del Rey on The firms in the Mountain Plains July 18 from 11 a.m. till dusk, areas which support Nisei farmers

the picnic area. Families will be charged \$1 and unit for Nisei fruit growers on the single adults 50 cents. The chapter Coast. Grains, sugar beets, and is also calling for reservations by cattle are the main crops here. July 15 to facilitate preparations. They may be made with the So. Calif. JACL regional office (MA

Chapter youth chairman

Grounds that features a large LOS ANGELES-Dr. Robert Obi, swimming pool are open from 10 past chapter president, was ap- in the Nebraska area for 40 years. a.m. The highlight will be the pointed East L.A. JACL's youth awarding of the chapter scholar- chairman to help organize a Jr.

Manzanar '45 reunion

LOS ANGELES - The Manzanar High graduating class of 1945 is planning a reunion in September. Details will be announced shortly and those wishing to get on its mailing list may call:

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over the South Pacific, claims in the European theater of opera-North Platte as his home town, tion, Kuroki's speech before the Com- Most of the Nisei farmers heremonwealth Club of San Francisco abouts are engaged in growing sugin 1944, when he was on his home ar beets, corn and other grains, front mission pleading for tolerance and raising cattle. and fair play to Japanese, is considered as a historical classic of World War II.

Pfc. Higa Stops By

from Hawaii.

The 442nd was just committed to combat overseas and rumors So our faithful crew has grown were rife in the relocation centers Negro casualties were given pref-

of activity going on in this here Among the specialists we put to the two man Japanese submarine Wada to withdraw funds before the He also remembers how an

the burning question? Will we or tounding work with Japanese hand was being exhibited on a trailer which he surmised came from a will we not have a Japanese com- tools fashion the mortised joints and was used to promote war bond competitor, threatened him unless he displayed an American flag at July 31 to Aug. 8? The problem out of their sockets, sound techni- The JACL had requested Higa's once. Wada and his wife knew that and the decision pertaining thereto cians, drivers, maintenance men, services to carry on a public rela- the flag code for bids display of the is no trifling matter, we would automative mechanics—we didn't tions tour. Higa earned a Purple flag at night, and by refusing to show disrespect to the flag after sunset avoided starting a commotion that Saturday night when the sidewalks were crowded with defense workers from the nearby

> Sam Kamino, Clarence Smith, John Kushihashi, Hugh Wada, Misao Wada, J.P. Rohads, Roy Harano, Mike Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yanagida, Mr and Mrs. T. Kamino, Mrs. Kushihashi Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. an dMrs. The Miyoshi Mr. and Mrs. C. Kumagai, Hideo Ka-Earl Harano, and George Ku-

Mail-Order Brides in Mountain-Plains

SEDGWICK, Colo. - Ninety-five grandson of the Daimyo (Lord) of percent of the Nisei in many Japa- Ichinomiya in present Chiba Pienese communities of Colorado, Ne- fecture, and son of Viscount Kanot braska, and Wyoming claim their William J. Bryan, four-times canmothers came as picture brides to didate for the White House and

Tape recordings received by the friend of Viscount Kano and the on-let out a yell, "Hey you can't nity can ill afford to drop its par- JACL-UCLA History Project reveal youthful Kano stayed at Bryan's do that to us." Naturally, just like ticipation. We cannot turn chicken that Issei had to show savings bank home when he first came to the your old reporter, they love the to the nearly half of our 600,000 deposits of at least \$800 or lease. United States. beauteous pulchritude that pops population which turns out to see holds or an equivalent in property up, the coronation ball and all the the Gnand's and Torchlight pa- to assure against becoming a pub- panese History Project at UCLA rades. Learned from Frank Hat- lic charge before the Japanese gov- has found that in some Issei com-So the whole matter is under re- tori this evening that the Japanese ernment would issue a passport to munities, schisms developed from

bride would be married in ceremonies by proxy and her name formally entered into the Koseki-To-Sedgwick were: dred dollars a half century ago was regarded as a substantial sum, and some resourceful Issei met the \$800 requirement by temporarily borrowing funds from their friends.

and searching for their mates.

Before the Immigration Service would release the bride the Isser husband had to show \$50 in cash. Some Issei short on cash would borrow from their more affluent 9 p.m., at the Sheraton Marina Ho- friends and it is reported the same

European immigrants also prac-Tickets are \$3 per gentleman; tised the custom of having relatives obtain brides for them by ex-Miss Ishii, 18, is the daughter changing pictures. However, west SEATTLE-The Seattle JACL of of First Street and south of Second their attacks against this Issei custom so that by 1920 in advance of Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL the 1924 exclusion act, the Japanese Beach Party: Wilshire-Uptown government stopped issuing pass-

Rev. Hiram Kano

bluff and North Platte, is almost entirely Buddhist. The Rev. Hisanori Hiram Kano, one-time farmer and later minister of the Episcopal Church who is now living in retirement in Fort Collins, ministered

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eve witness reports of the Nisel in action. Joe Grant Masaoka, then JACL regional director, accompanied Higa on his tour and visited local newspaper editors to acquaint bomber over Europe and on a B-29 them with the Nisei participation

Flag in Window

Among the Issei oldtimers is Hugh Wada, who was a restaurateur for many years. Wada recalls Seattle young folks groups was amazed at In 1945, Pfc. Thomas Higa, now when, after the outbreak of war, As we set our worthless self down the manhour report. "You mean living in Honolulu, who was on his a banker friend warned him that before the rugged but beat-up 1923 it's that much work?" he said. Yep way touring the relocation centers, Issei accounts would be frozen and while visiting locally, came across prior to the freezing order allowed

conferences are being held upon benders, carpenters whose as beach. The two-man submarine anonymous rhone call at night,

Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL-UCLA history project administrator, met April 15, with:

former Secretary of State, was a

The preliminary research by Ja-

Administrator Speaks

Jr. JACL at separate meetings

was presented to the chapter mem-

The Jr. JACLers were given a

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moff from Harbor Freeway left to Main St. a

right to Park South. From Long Beach: Take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Free-

way north to Victoria, left on

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Victoria to models.

picture of the hardships their par-

ents and grandparents endured,

which will be part of the project

here May 31-June 1.

sei for the project.

story when completed.

Christians and Issei Buddhists.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) Reportedly, Rev. Kano is the

Searching for Bride

When the elated Issei groom came to meet his bride at Seattle or San Francisco, the brides would be lined on the deck, anxiously scanning the waiting crowd of Issei below, comparing the photographs

Signs will be posted to indicate may range from 300 acres and upward as compared to 100 acres or A weiner bake will end the day. less, which can form an economic

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Los Angeles Since the Little Tokyo Redevelor the strong partisanship of Issei ment Assn. was organized in 1963 Those who met with JACL-UCLA it bit by bit inched ahead in its History Project administrator, Joe goal of rehabilitating Nihonmachi Grant Masaoka on April 16 in and today, it stands at the threshold of a "great leap forward."

Kiyoshi Otsuka, Tom Kobayashi, Geo. What is proposed after two years S. Kobayashi, and S. Betty Shimamoto. of planning and probing the ills of the way down from First St. of planning and probing the ills of Li'l Tokio is the creation of an assessment district under the Im-CALDWELL, Idaho-JACL-UCLA provement Act of 1911 to widen Japanese History Project admini- Moline Alley into a full-fledged strator Joe Grant Masaoka ad- street. aside, probably the greatest gain

dressed the Boise Valley JACL and Property owners will be asked will be the explicit message to the in the coming weeks to democrati- city that after all of these years cally join together and agree to of talking and planning, Li'l Tokio Progress report of the project invest a sizeable sum money to is ready and willing to put up and beautify Li'l Tokio and construct not shut up. bers, who were urged to cooperate a much-needed secondary street, to make the study as complete as through Moline Alley. Plans also possible. Mrs. Martha Nishitani is include the planting of trees and directing local interviewing of Isthe installation of a modern light-

ing system. Promised as a benefit in the New Look is a necessary connection between First and Second streets, since the alley connecting the two streets will ease access to the north and south ends of Li'l Tokio. This will in turn lead to potentially more development north

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Toriumi of the Union Church inand Moline Alley in particular, will It was in 1961 that Eiji Tanabe quired at City Hall about the wear an aura of Wilshire Blvd. No and K. Uyeda made the initial con- chances of having some of the longer will motorists have to back tact with the city regarding rezon- city-owned land north of First St. out of the 15-feet wide alley when ing to allow residential uses from for church expansion purposes. another car approaches from the a manufacturing zone.

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Background

and drain water will not directly run into the street and collect at reconstruction problems for hotels the city could work with in redethe railroad track two-thirds of only. Other problems still remained veloping Li'l Tokio, Pedestrians need not scurry out unsolved.

of the way of automobiles cautiouson the Miyako Hotel site helped to ly creeping through the narrow stimulate the imagination and

He was told his chances to get

thinking of the community and to

that extent prepared the stage for

the formation of the Little Tokyo

On May 1, 1963, the Rev. Howard

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land for his church would be enhanced if Li'l Tokio formed a rep-A zone change solved existing resentative organization with which

Rev. Toriumi invited community The 20-story Kajima Bldg, plan Laders to a luncheon to discuss

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Thoughts on Dissent

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It is disturbing that there is such a sign of weakness. To acknowl- sei, are wondering. strong sentiment against dissent edge the existence of forces and for dissent is supposedly a re- views in disagreement with the spectable and honorable institution epolicy makrs, to take these speciof our "way of life", such as it ally into account in the formation may be. Even the validity of the of our output . . . is good, per- ramento. argument is not the primary con- suasive propaganda. We must show "Somewhere along the way we cern here for it is through the con- that the United States gains are feeling we are failing. frontation of an argument and the strength-not weakness-from didissenting argument that we should versity." hope to arrive at solutions. The This, of course, is good advice younger generation becoming invalidity of an argument emerges not only for the government but as a result of such a confrontation for the public as well. American and cannot be ruled out because foreign policy should not be conof the very fact that it is a dis- sidered infallible; but accustomed as Americans are to getting their senting one or not.

Suppression of the dissenting so easy. voice by our own government has come to light recently. From the June 7 Newsweek article on the feud between the White House and the Voice of America, I would like that the United States conceives to quote freely:

"There are times when President sion of saving the world from com-Lyndon B. Johnson's adamantine munism. He, however, does not beinsistence on consensus begins to lieve that any world power, sound oddly like a demand for con- checked or unchecked, can attain formity." An alarmed Foy Kohler, world domination. U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, is reported to have said, "In almost Before rushing off into war, it "We have had a rash of Japa-

- CALENDAR -

July 4 (Sunday) Pasadena-Board swimfest, Ito's pool-

July 8 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Board mtg. July 9 (Friday) Contra Costa-Bd mtg, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's home.

July 10 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Bd mtg, home of Tom Ito. Southwest L.A.-Queen's dance, She- but I sure don't want to. War may raton Marina Hotel, Marina del Rey, be a solution, but only a maybe.

July 11 (Sunday) East Los Angeles-Deepsea fishing derby, Pierpont Landing. Los Angeles-PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce conference room, 125 S. Weller St. Pasadena-Steak bake. Stockton-Jr. JACL mtg, 1238 Stanton Way, I p.m. San Diego-Jr. JACL bd mtg.

July 17 (Saturday) Chicago-Jr. JACL carwash. San Diego-Film: Go for Broke, El Toyon Recreation Center, National City, 7:30 p.m. July 18 (Sunday)

Wilshire-Uptown-Beach party, del American bowling tournament at Rey, 11 a.m. Puvallup Valley-Picnic, Surprise Lake. July 23 (Friday)

Hollywood-Ikebana class, view Gardens, 7 p.m. Venice-Culver-Dodger Night. San Diego-Bd mtg, JACL Office,

July 25 (Sunday) Los Angeles-PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce conference room, 125 S. Weller St. Milwaukee-Picnic, Brown Deer Park Contra Costa-Picnic, Wildwood Acres. events on 626 singles, 591 doubles Seattle-Community golf tournament, Jefferson, Earlington and Allenmore courses (July 14 entry dead-

July 26 (Monday) San Diego-Jr. JACL skatefest, Sweetwater Roller Rink, 6-10 p.m. July 31 (Saturday) San Diego-Graduates awards dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m. July 31-Aug. 1

Boise Valley-IDC quarterly session. Aug. 1 (Sunday) East Los Angeles-Family picnic, New- spiracy to libel Sen. Thomas H. port Dunes Sec. B, 1-3, 12 n. Alameda-NC-WNDC quarterly ses-

Aug. 6 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg. ***************

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SACRAMENTO-There was a time when it was almost a truism among lawmen: Youngsters from families of Japanese descent just don't get into trouble with the law.

Sacramento . . .

Other races, maybe. But not these well behaved, respectful Ori-Then several months ago a series

of arrests of juvenile burglars shook the leaders of the Japanese A number of Japanese Sansei-

third generation Japanese-were What happened? That is what their elders, the second generation, not serve our tactical purpose, is the famed and well respected Ni-

> "We feel shame for what is happening," said the Rev. Isao Horinouchi, pastor of the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church of Sac-

"Our hearts are sad when we hear of some member of our volved in crime. Is this indicative of the failure of some of the par-

"Are we departing from the path of our forefathers who taught us way in the world, this may not be discipline, reverence and honor toward our fellow men and god?"

Real Disgrace

sitive to foreign criticism as well. The clergyman said that per-For one, Arnold Toynbee, the emicentage wise perhaps, this ethnic nent English historian, suggests group is doing well--but still whenever they hear of one of their of itself as having the divine misyoungsters in trouble it is felt as a real disgrace.

are becoming Americanized," ventured Captain Tom Richer of the police juvenile bureau.

ments seemed too obviously select- derstand what we are doing. War ies, cuttings, things Orientals usis no longer the grand and glorious ually do not get involved in. undertaking as in past centuries. "There has been an increase, but

I should think we would have it's not alarming." learned that in this century. The It may not be alarming to the San Diego-Community picnic, Silver 442nd brought honor to itself and police, but it is alarming to the Strand State Park, surfside, 10 a.m. to Japanese Americans, but it cer- Japanese elders.

Meeting Called

Los Angeles —

project through.

named president.

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such an organization and the Japa-

nese Chamber of Commerce, head-

ed by Katsuma Mukaeda then, also

called a meeting to carry the

Thus was the Little Tokyo Rede-

velopment Assn. born-to develop

a plan and program for the future

and to become the collective voice

of Li'l Tokio. Bruce Kaji was

In September of 1963, a resolution

was passed by the City Planning

Commission designating Nihonma-

chi as a study area upon request

In September and October, 1963,

LTRA employed a bilingual team

to conduct a survey of Li'l Tokio.

Nisei architects and engineers met

with City Planning to suggest sev-

A plan was approved by the

LTRA membership on Oct. 28, 1963

which was submitted to the City

Planning Commission in Decem-

The City Council approved the

and it was finally recommended

that assessment proceedings be in-

Considerations

its plans for the north side of First

The city long has had eyes on

for its future growth.

ceeding on its own plans.

eral alternative plans.

ber of that year.

mer public relations man, pleaded Moline Alley, it seems, is the

no contest to a misdemeaner key to the redevelopment of Li'l

adversely affecting the senator's it known that before it relinquishes

Jack Clemmons, ex-police ser- St., it wants to know what Li'l

geant, joined Capell and Fergus in Tokio has in mind and with what

EDITOR'S NOTE: - Recently, within the same week, two vernacular papers reported the rising AJA crime rate within their respective areas.

Rather than being a coincidence, the plight in the two areas seem to reflect the general trend of the times. A similar report could be made in Los Angeles, no doubt.

Because of the timeliness and interest, we are reprinting both articles.

nity. Kinya Noguchi, JACL presi- "Today's parents are losing condent, presided at the April 15th ses- volved. cially.

Horinouchi.

"Today the Nisei generation is Cundiff noted that the good old his neck and hanging in his eyes,

"Although we were brought up Cundiff said. spect to parents, reverence to God, cars. So they steal." courtesy to fellow men and other related moral principles, we may be denying our children an important heritage."

Attempt Made

"I imagine it's because the kids vide counseling service for teen- and order." agers' problems, for marital proband home relationships and to forevery case news citings and com- is imperative that we clearly un- nese and Chinese kids in burglar- mulate standards of behavior and morals for teen-agers.

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Teen-age crime is heading for record-break- Cundiff said that teen-age drink-

meeting of the Japanese commu- trol, said more young Nisei are in-

ly what they are doing. sion, which was followed by an- trol of their kids. There will have other on May 6th at which the to be tightening up or things will Sacramento Japanese Family Gui- get worst," said Capt. Kenneth that the children are home at dedance Council was organized offi- Cundiff, head of the juvenile crime cent hour," he emphasized. prevention division.

"We Japanese in America are "Some good old fashion disciproud, law-abiding people," said pline is what we need today," said the veteran police officer.

a pride and joy to the Issei, first days when Japanese children were when we got called to investigate generation. It was the strict Orien- rarely involved in crime are gone. a crime," Cundiff said. tal discipline that kept us in line Many of today's young crimiand helped us on the road to suc- nals, especially car thiefs and strippers, are of Japanese ancestry, please call us," Cundiff said. "We

with the Oriental culture in an "Right now, it is a teenager fad Occidental world, we tend today to to own hot rods and run with the lean toward the American culture. tight pants-long haired crowd, and "This is good and well, but if we most of these kids just can't afleave out the finer ethnics of re- ford to buy and maintain these

Also Other Crimes

The Sacramento Japanese Fami- larcenies are traced back to these show will be held on Saturday, Guidance Council's creation is kids. They just seemed to have Aug. 14, at Nishi Hongwanji. an attempt to examine these prob- been out of control. They appar- Children of Japanese ancestry ently have little respect for their between the ages of 6 months and The council was created to pro- parents and none at all for law 6 years are eligible.

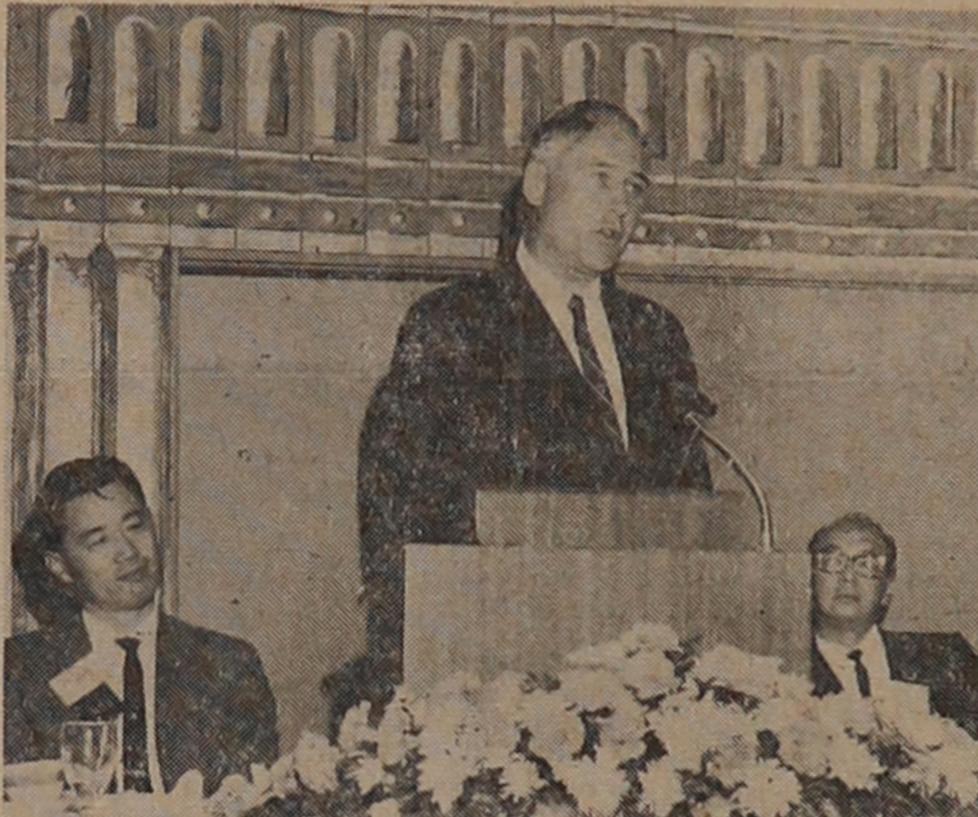
Teen-agers notoriously hang out lems, to offer public education in in gangs and usually at restaurmeetings on juvenile delinquency ants. "A lot of trouble breeds in those places," Cundiff said. Police keep a close watch et

Festival budget will be \$5,500 to several of the more troublesome defray costs for street decorations, Honolulu drive-inns. "A couple of these drive-ins are like headquarters for gangs of teen-age thieves."

Drinking Minor Problem

ing heights and a Honolulu police ing does not appear to be a seri-When the first involvment was official who blames much of the ous problem here. Nor does he be-

say that I wouldn't breakdown and reported, the local JACL called a trouble on the lack of parental con- lieve that Honolulu teen-agers are CASUALTY INSURANCE -Complete Insurance Protection-AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita 114 S. San Pedro, MA 8-9041 ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 312 E. 1st., MA 6-4393, AN 3-1109



STATE SENATOR Fred Farr (D-Monterey County) addresses NC-WNDC quarterly session banquet, lauding JACL and explaining recreation and conservation plans for California. At left is Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, DC chairman, and at right is Paul Ichiuji, banquet emcee. - Arthur McEwen Photo

plan in principle in January 1964. A cost analysis was prepared by of the Police Bldg. LTRA's architect Kazumi Adachi

If the key alley expansion is rejected, the implication by the city chance. Don't blame us for what happens next."

Procedure

charge of circulating a false report Tokio because the city has made owners learned the assessment de- bidder. tails as explained by LTRA and ate James Yoshin'aga. LTRA directors will now ponder the issue.

signing acknowledgements of their determination it intends to pursue joint mistake and in regretting its intentions. Civic Center is grow-Upon an affirmative vote, LTRA that they had caused Sen. Kuchel ing and the city needs more land will file a petition form for assessment work with the City Bureau of Engineering. A LTRA committee will call upon each landowner the north side of First St. and in concerned for a signature. Only 51 the early 1950s took over the secpct. of the property for assessment tion between Los Angeles and San need be committed but Kaji would Pedro St. for its Police Building. like to see a majority of at least Li'l Tokio residents have been say-

ing that it'll be another 20 years After the signatures are obbefore the city takes over the north tained, the petition is returned. The side of First St. But the city is City Council then takes action on showing signs of flexing its muscles again for another expansion, it, certainly an OK, considering that At least, City Planner Ruben the august body has already ap-Lovret said the city is awaiting proved the project in principle.

Li'l Tokio's pleasure in what Ni- After that, many things happen. honmachi wants to do before pro- Engineers make surveys, prepare plans. Rights-of-way are taken and Lovret said only a decision of preliminary estimates are made.

the Moline Alley widening is de- After that, the City Council sired—in six months. This will en- adopts an Ordinance of Intention able the city to decide what it and all benefiting property owners wants to do with its plans. Actual will be notified by letter, newspawork can come later. Contemplated per announcements and posters in use for part of the land north of Li'l Tokio that on such and such First St. is for parking lots for a day at 10 a.m. in the Council

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The work is publicly advertised for competitive bid and the bid On June 17, Li'l Tokio property awarded to the lowest responsible

Work starts within 45 days of Lovret and city planning associthe award and Li'l Tokio is then on its way to having its face re--Shin Nichibei

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tion," said Cundiff.

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day's teen-agers "back under con-

trol" parents should lay down some

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\$30—Frank Fujita, Fusae Kurimoto, Henry Higaki, Kazuna Higaki, Susuhaircuts. We can almost count on mu Nagai, William Iwami, Michie Museeing a kid that has hair down ramoto

### DAV commander

"If your kids get out of line HONOLULU-Raymond R. Nosaka and you can not handle them, was elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Hawaii recently.

#### Hairstylists

LOS ANGELES-Merv's Tropics: men's hairstylist shop at Crenshaw LOS ANGELES-Nisei Week baby Square operated by Mervin Miyashow applications are now avail shiro, graduated its first class of The same crowd, Cundiff said, able at the Japanese Chamber of stylists recently. Janet Murakami are becoming more and more in. Commerce, it was announced this is the first woman graduate while volved in other types of crime. week by co-chairmen Mmes. Ta- Dick Koyanagi is the youngest at "Many of our burglaries and kayo Kato and William Kato. The 18, according to the instructors.

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