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WHITE HOUSE JOB OPPORTUNITY CONFAB CALLED

Masaoka Invited by President for Aug. 19-20 Session at Washington

WASHINGTON - Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, has been invited by the President of the United States to attend the White House Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity, Aug 19 and 20 here in the nation's capital in the State Department Main Auditorium.

The equal employment opportunity program was authorized by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Masaoka and the National JACL were active in the successful congressional battles that resulted in the comprehensive and meaningful civil rights statute.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is chairman of the forthcoming White Conference, as well as the chairman of the presidentially appointed Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is sponsoring the nationwide work session jointly with the President.

It was recalled that two years ago Masaoka was at the White House Conference that officially launched the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity programs to enlist private industry support for fair employment practices. Then Vice President Lyndon Johnson was the chairman of that committee and of the SEATTLE - The Japanese com- non-commercial division. conference. Some 1,400 participants were in attendance at that conclave.

Work Session

This year's White House Conference is being planned as a work session for the various organizations that are to be involved in the planet. massive effort to provide equal employment opportunities for all Americans, without regard to race, color, creed, and national origin.

Though the American Negro has received most of the publicity in this effort, Japanese Americans and other Americans, including Mexican Americans, Indian Americans, and others will also be beneficiaries of this national commitpublic and private sectors.

and educational units, and others Geographic Society. involved in the day-to-day opera- This colorful and graphic history

These experts will not only ex- Georgraphic Society. change views but also attempt to reach definite conclusions and programs regarding the activities of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

JACL Policy Since 1930

The National JACL has been committed to the elimination of of books on the national governprejudice and radial discrimination ment. vate, since its organization in 1930. the Pacific Citizen cooperated in National Second Vice President Tak the research on the section on Ja-Kubota of Seattle is the current panese Americans. chairman of the National JACL The text of the section on Japa-Employment Committee.

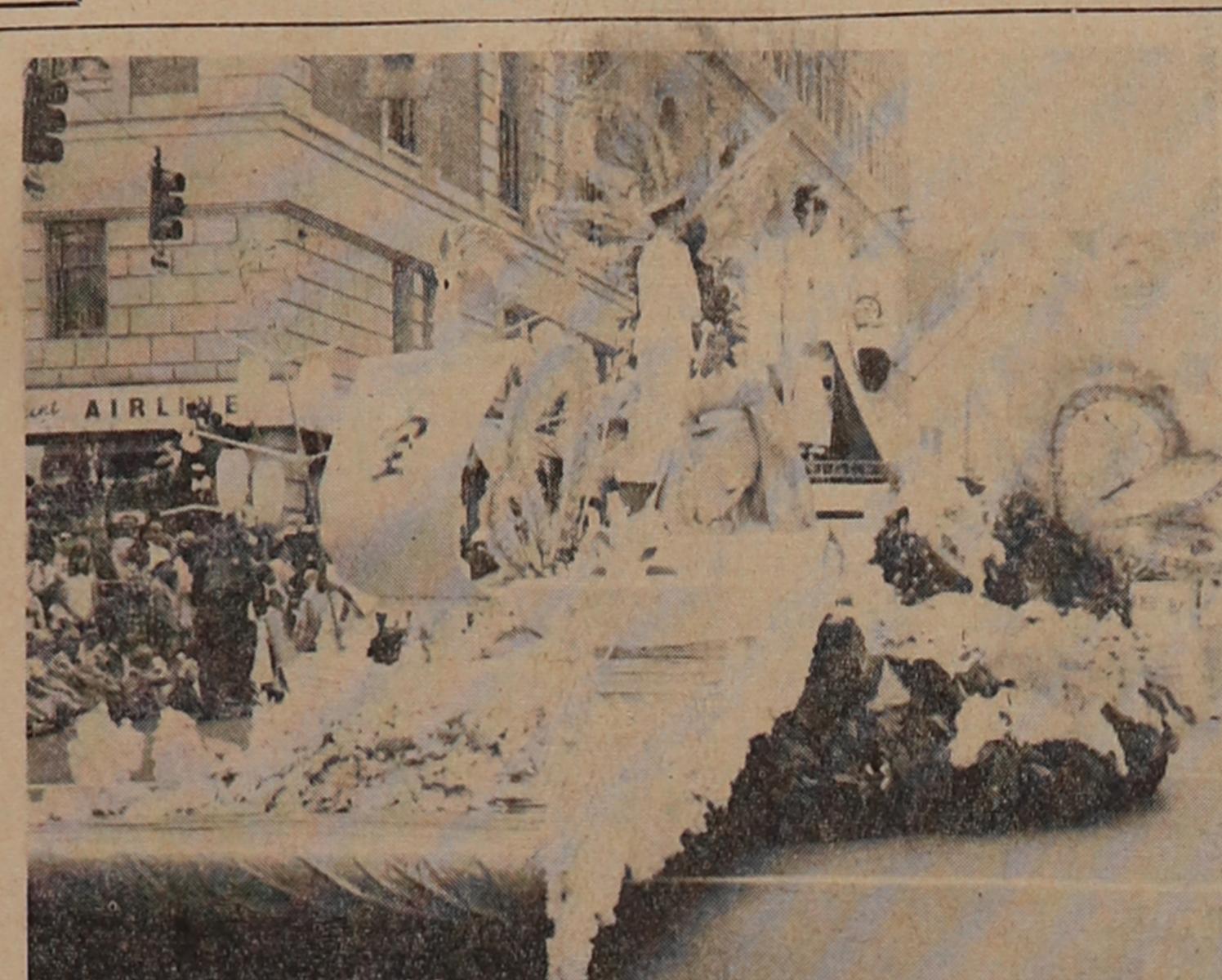
Civil rights advocates remember that in the fall of 1941, Masaoka first appeared before the then Fair Employment Practices Committee, cooperation to you, Mr. President, which was established by Execu. and to our country,' said a teletive Order by the then President gram to President Roosevelt, De-Franklin D. Roosevelt, father of cember 7, 1941, from the Japanese the current chairman of the presi- American Citizens League, at news dential commission that was creat- of the Japanese attack on Pearl

ed by statute. ed the opportunity to be employed ment to remove 'any and all perby government civil service and in sons' from military areas it might private industry, including the de- name; Congress approved in a law didates will make their first pubfense contractors, in those occupa- passed March 21. The Western De- lic appearance at the show. Dantions and professions for which they fense Command ordered everyone had studied and trained. It is ac- of Japanese ancestry to stay in- suma school will perform. knowledged that from the recom- doors from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. In mendations of that FEPC panel May the Army ordered such pergeneral employment was first sons to report for evacuation to his TV press party Wednesday, ap- HONOLULU - The Hawaii Times name and ownership, the Nippon opened up for qualified Japanese 'relocation centers' - detention Americans.

ANOTHER SANSEI CO-ED TO REFUSE PROBATION

week for blanket refusal of pro- Supreme Court.

among the signers. sentences were passed.



'PORT OF ROMANCE' float depicting Puccini's entry. Alyce Toda (on top) is Cho-Cho San; Joe as of June 30 was \$926,579.63, ac- some 1,100 members of the Unruh Civil Rights learn self-esteem, challenge them Madame Butterfly theme wins Grand Award in the Bucklind is Lt. Pinkerton; Peter Ohtaki Jr. is the cording to credit union treasurer union. A new postage and envelope Act," he added. 1965 Seafair parade for the Japanese Community little boy (seated in front). -Elmer Ogawa Photo. Hito Okada, who said share-sav- sealing machine and a folder, en-

Japanese community float wins Seafair Parade's Grand Award

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to Pacific Citizen) munity here for many years was a The divisional award yields in award. headline contributor and award rank to the King Neptune trophy, winner to the Seafair Grande Pa- which the community has been win-

gasaki) to tie in with the general Neptune trophy this year.

Official U.S. Supreme Court history includes section of Japanese Americans

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) ment to secure fair and equal em- WASHINGTON - "Equal Justice "In Korematsu v. United States, ployment opportunities, including Under Law," a popular history of argued in October and decided Deupgrading and promotions, in both the United States Supreme Court comber 18, 1944, the Court upheld in American life, which includes a an Army order banning civilians of Some 600 representatives of or- section of words and pictures on Japanese ancestry from the west ganizations and individuals con- the World War II Evacuation of coast - adults, foster children in cerned with this great movement, Japanese Americans, was made white homes, citizens with as little representing minority and nation- available to the public this week as one-sixteenth Japanese blood. ality groups, social welfare and civ- by the Foundation of the Federal Justice Black wrote the majority ic clubs, labor unions and religious Bar Association and the National opinion, mentioning Toyosaburo

tions in the area of employment of the nation's highest tribunal is policies and practices are being in- the third of such volumes published Black, but the Court would accept in cooperation with the National the order 'as of the time it was

The others were on the White House and on the Capitol Building, where the Congress legislates. Each are about 150 pages in length and are available in both paperback and hard cover editions. They are now among the most popular

in employment, both public and pri- The Washington JACL Office and

nese Americans reads as follows: Telgram from JACL

"In this solemn hour we pledge Harbor.

at the University of Washington, thought it was his duty as a citi- be honored Friday by the Lions. History of the Japanese Press in the paper. In 1906, he changed the zen to disobey both these orders, to defend his constitutional rights. Saturday, Aug. 14, with an appear- in partial fulfilment of the re- this name until shortly after the BERKELEY-The Free Speech Convicted and sentenced to three ance at the Baby Show 10:30 a.m. quirements of his M.A. degree, entry of America into World War Movement rallied support last months in prison, he applied to the at Nishi Hongwanji. That afternoon Shunzo Sakamaki says the Times II, when it became The Hawaii

bation terms meted out by Judge "Chief Justice Stone spoke for prepare for the queen contest judg- in 1892. Rupert Crittenden as a dozen de- all nine in June 1943: the curfew ing and coronation ball. fendants signed a statement urg- was within the wir power of the Throughout the week of Aug. 15- Times 73 years. ing this action. Mae Takagi was President and Congress. Concur- 22, the queen and court will be Patricia Iiyama was among the the Court did not consider the wis- various Festival events in Li'l Tofirst 19 serving notice of proba- dom of the order; (Justice) Mur- kio, culminating with the grand bation refusal after the initial phy insisted that the government Ondo parade Sunday, Aug. 22, from could take such measures only in 6:30 p.m.

"Heritage and History - Values and Responsibilities"

September 3, 4, 5, 1965

'great emergency.' Korematsu's unquestioned loyalty. Orders affecting one racial group are 'immediately suspect,' said

mude,' under the war power. 'Three justices dissented, calling the order 'a clear violation of Constitutional rights,' 'utterly re-

volting among a free people.". That same day, the Court unanimously ordered the Central Utah Relocation Center to release Miss Mitsuye Endo. The War Relocation Authority had conceded she was a loyal, law-abiding citizen, but had not allowed her to leave the center freely.

'Justice Douglas's opinion warned that power to defend the (Continued on Page 5)

Fashion show starts Nisei Week festival

LOS ANGELES-Nisei Week begins its official series of events with a "Portrait of Elegance", fashion In that Los Angeles public hear- "By the spring of 1942 such citi- show-luncheon this Sunday noon at ing, even though war clouds were zens were a villified minority in the Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut already on the horizon, the JACL their own country. In February the Grove. It is under sponsorship of representative urged that Ameri- President signed Executive Order the Montebello Japanese Womens cans of Japanese ancestry be grant- 9066, authorizing the War Depart- Club with Mrs. Jun Mori as chairman-coordinator.

> The nine Nisei Week queen cancers from the Mme. Fujima Kan-In the week to come, the candi-

dates will meet Mayor Yorty at pear at the Nisei Week preview at plans a giant edition this month to Shuho grew to the Yamato Shim-"Gordon K. Hirabayashi, a senior rehearse that evening at the Bilt- Perhaps the Times' estimate of its peared in 1902. more Bowl for the coronation and age is overly modest. In his "A In 1905, Yasutaro Soga bought The major Festival events start Hawaii," a thesis submitted, 1928, name to the Nippu Jiji. It retained they check into the Biltmore to was founded as the Nippon Shuho Times. Shigeo Sogia, son of Yasu-

rade. This year it made a proud ning four years in succession, but From scanning the parade recontribution to a stepped-up hotly- it is interesting to note the com- views, it seems that even most re- for the first half of 1965. This is the been considered for a loan consul- League in Chicago surveyed 2,100

Critics Miss a Point

contested program that made the mercial division award went to the porters missed the "Madame Butjudges wish they lived on another telephone company's employee Ja- terfly" significance to the 1965 has been declared. panese type float which paid tri- float, and the connection of this The Japanese community float, bute to Seattle's sister city, Kobe. poignant story with the general paentitled "Port of Romance" (Na The Ballard Jaycees took the King rade theme. The gracefully moving butterfly wings were described as appendages to the float, as was the "Maru boat" rocking on the simulated waves - anyone at all familiar with the Puccini opera would recognize the boat with the American flag atop its mast as the plaything of Madame Butterfly's little son - portrayed on the float by Peter Oh aki Jr. son of the wellknown JACLer and Japan Air Lines

The Lieut. Pinkerton (Joe Bucklind) of the story stood on the float facing Cho Chosan who was played by Alyce (Acey) Toda. Princesses Wanda Nakatani and Carolyn Ikeda contributed their charming presence to the float.

The Bon Odori held for two days, Saturday and Sunday evenings between 14th and 16th Avenues in front of the Seattle Buddhist church, is now well established as one of the stellar attractions of Seafair. For some time now, the two-night stand is accredited with drawing some 30,000 to 40,000 visitors, and the sale of refreshments from the various food stalls, is credited with yielding a five-figure profit. It all takes a lot of work but what fun we have at Seafair.

Venice-Culver Jr. to host PSWDYC's first social

LOS ANGELES -With Venice-Cul ver Jr. JACL as hosts, the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council is staging its first event — a beach party - at Playa del Rey on Sunday, Aug. 15, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Youth from Hollywood Jr. JACL, Long Beach Jr. JACL, Orange County JAYs, and the Chanels (SWLA), will meet at Marina Jr. High School before noon. Volleyball and football contests in the afternoon precede the dinner, which will be served at \$1 per person. A hootenanny will follow.

Susan Sato, warm food; Julia Aiha- annually for the support of ra, cold food; Sue Hiraki, utensils; national organization. Otsuji, firewood.

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

This would make the age of the editor.

and mimeographed. The publisher the Times its character.

speaker, according to the co-sponsors of the all-day conference.

dent of the immigration board.

Through a number of changes in

Fund total topped the \$6,200 pla-LOS ANGELES - Japanese Amer- Co-sponsors are the Japanese teau.-Editor. Chamber of Commerce, Japanese

> Registration ree including luncheon at Tokyo Kaikan is \$4. Sessions start at 10 a.m. and will end by

Developing the details for the conference was a planning commit-

tee comprised of:

Representatives from loca church groups and service organizations interested in education

Hawaii Times surmounts harassment; to celebrate 70th year

Apartments outside minority section won't rent to Nisei

one has and one-fourth are willing

to rent provided there are no ob-

jections from the owner or from

eighteenth now rent to Mexicans

'ORTR' in Chicago

ker listings for Chicago and its

north shore suburbs, words such

fuse or reject any and all offers in-

So. Calif. Walter

passes \$5,700

The latest contributors were:

\$50 - San Luis Valley JACL.

Southern California District

(July 16 - July 28, 1965)

(All Los Angeles, except as noted)

(Baldwin Park), Zenzo Oba (Fuller-

Stockton Contributions

n), Tatsuya Ueno (Fullerton), Seiko

Tokyo of California.

tion from the owners.

pct. barred Jews.

mination.

(Special to Pacific Citizen) SAN MATEO - Half of the 173 tion against them in housing. one-half are willing to rent. Oneapartment house managers in the

Burlingame-San Mateo area is willing to rent to Orientals, about one- Mateo. fourth to Negroes, according to the San Mateo County Fair Housing

sections of the two cities some 18 5,506 units.

there is practically no discrimina- one-fifth now rent to them, and

The Fair Housing Council has sixth of them now rent to Mexicans, started another similar survey cen- with two-fifths willing to rent. No: tered in the eastside area of San one now rents to a Negro, although

Survey Statistics

The total numbers interviewed other tenants. The figures were contained in a compare favorably with those in In Burlingame, of 71 managers report just released by Dr. Irving the Planning Commission apart- with 1,203 units, 16 will rent to Ne-Witt, who said the Oriental-Negro ment house survey in the area, Dr. groes with 215 possible units. Onehousing survey was conducted in Witt pointed out. The 173 managers twelfth now rent to Orientals, and areas outside the minority group interviewed represents a total of one-half are willing to rent. One-

miles down the peninsula from San In San Mateo, of 102 managers with two-fifths willing to rent. Not ALAMEDA - The future of our with 4,303 units, 26 will rent to Ne- one rents to a Negro now, although youth is in our own making de-It upsets the apparent wide groes with 1,987 possible units. One two said they had rented in the clared Yori Wada in addressing spread belief among Nisei that fourth have rented to Orientals, past and between one-fourth and the banquet of the JACL Northern

NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION ASSETS

of the National JACL Credit Union terly statements are mailed to cated this practice still to be vio- help them identify themselves, half of 1965.

NEARING \$1 MILLION; AT \$926,580

needs," Okada urged.

As of June 1, the passbook sys- of 30 and 40 persons.

ings increased \$57,000 for the first velope-inserting machine have been months, was headed by Dr. Witt, Wada spoke out of his experipurchased. The credit union, since it an- The new JACL Credit Union teo, and teamed with 47 interview- fronting Sansei who have come to

nounced members could have more building, at 242 S. 4th East, is also ers from the Fair Housing Coun- his attention in his capacity as-a parade theme, "Ports of Call" won The Negro community with a than one loan, also indicated an being used for board and commit- cil and 10 church groups. Two Ni- California Youth Authority member the grand award for floats in the large ornate float complete with increase of personal loans by about tee meetings by the Salt Lake sei are council officers: Haruo Ishi- in charge of parole, Every youth is elephants won the judges special \$13,000 since the first of the year. JACL. In order to accommodate maru, vice-president; Masako Na- like every other youth but also "We urge JACL members to use a larger group, the present meet- gumo, rec. sec. their credit union for their financial ing room wil be enlarged by removing a partition to an adjoining A 5 pct. dividend was declared small office that originally had CHICAGO - The Anti-Defamation fifth consecutive time that 5 pct. tation room. This renovation will broker property listings for 13 north make it possible to hold meetings shore communities and found 13 Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, Alame-



ANTI-POVERTY conferees Tosh Terasawa (left) and Alan Kumamoto LOS ANGELES - With contribu- pating on the panel were: (right) spell out details of Aug. 7 conference at the Japanese Union tions still being made to the So. Church in Li'l Tokio to meeting coordinator Jean Kuwahara. Ses- Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund, sions, open to the public, start at 10 a.m. Conference is being co- the local books will be closed Aug. JACL; Diane Taniguchi, Sacramento sponsored by the JACL, Japanese American Community Services and 10, according to Takito Yamaguma, Jr. JACL; Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l JACL -Toyo Miyatake Photo. fund co-chairman, of the Bank of Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

L.A. Nisei to discuss anti-poverty act

ican community involvement in President Johnson's war on poverty program will be open for discussion Council at a general community meeting tomorrow at the Japanese Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro.

Joe Maldonado, executive direct- 4 p.m. or of the Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles, which has been administering local unti-poverty projects, will be the keynote

David Ota, chairman, is being ganized to recruit 1,000 loyal JA-CLers who would contribute \$25

THE 1000 Club was initially or-

American Community Services and Pacific Southwest JACL District

Mike Suzuki, Alan Kumamoto, Mrs.

housing, youth, employment and senior citizens are expected to at-

dispatches - which, of course, are news to the non-English speaking

As an example of human interest, let's take a story by Soichi LOS ANGELES - Violinist Roy Obata in the July 15 issue. Mr. Tanabe, 26-year-old son of Mr. Obata wrote about a reunion, after and Mrs. Eiji Tanabe, was signed taro, is the present president and 42 years, between Sakazuchi Oki- as a full member of the Los Anmoto of Honolulu and Mr. and Mrs. geles Philharmonic Orchestra, ef-Though purporting to be bilin- Ichihachi Saito of Idaho Falls, fective October. He has been

The Nippon Shuho (Japan Week- gual, the English section of the Idaho. ing, (Justice) Douglas wrote that busy paying official visits of the ly) apparently first appeared June Times is undistinguished. National Okimoto's father was an over- porary basis. 3, 1892. Consequently, it is not only and international news is chiefly seer on Kapaa Plantation, Island He recently returned from Dalthe first Japanese language paper reported by Associated Press dis- of Kauai. The Okimoto-Saito saga las where he spent three seasons in Hawaii, but probably in all Am- patches the subscriber may have began in 1903 when Okimoto, age with the Dallas Symphony. He read in the English dailies before 11, with his mother, was summoned is a graduate of USC School of According to Sakamaki, it was a the Times reaches his hands. There to Kauai from Japan,

tiny sheet, in the form of a maga- is little local news in English. The The Islands had been annexed Yale. zine, written completely by hand Japanese language section gives to America only five years previously. A rush was on to leave was Bunichiro Onome, superinten- In addition to the translated AP (Continued on Page 3)

reader - there is local news gleaned from the English dailies. Pershing Square Thursday noon, commemorate its 70th anniversary. bun, a four-page daily that ap- movie reviews, historical articles, serialized fiction, interviews with munity picnic fund. visiting Japan celebrities, and human interest stories. Idaho Falls Issei

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SANSEI VIOLINIST SIGNS

playing with the group on a tem-

Music, Southern Methodist and

News Deadline Tuesday

FUTURE OF YOUTH IS IN OUR OWN MAKING: Y. WADA

California Youth **Authority Member** Addresses NC-WNDC

one-fifth are willing to rent to them California-Western Nevada District Council here on Sunday, Aug. 1 at

Dr. Witt said that 16 of the man- the Galleon Restaurant. agers who discriminate against mi- Adult JACLers giving the imnority groups in their rentals are pression they have solved all their doing so without specific instruc- problems do a disservice to our youth, Wada declared. Adults need SALT LAKE CITY-Total assets tem has been dicontinued and quar- 'A recent court ruling has indi- to understand youth, listen to them,

> professor at the College of San Ma- ences the past three years in conis an individual and is different. Conformity is necessary, but selfexpression should be encouraged. Special guests of the Alameda

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sweeney, Alameda County Board of Supervisors; da City Councilman and former Mavor: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kofman, own-In many real estate ads and bro- er-editor, Alameda Times Star; Mr. and Mrs. Chiura Obata, international-

ly famous Japanese brush artist. George Ushijima served as banas "board approval" or "ORTRquet toastmaster and Alameda president Jug Takeshita extended greetings.

cluding full asking price)", are eu-Preceding the banquet, Prof. Obata assisted by Mrs. Obata gave a demonstration of Japanese brush Despite a Chicago fair housing painting and had on display many of his famous paintings. The program was arranged by Marie Kurihara for the District Council Culor national origin, Jews are shut tural Heritage Committee chaired out by the thousands in apartment by James Murakami. Upon the conclusion of his demonstration, Prof. Obata presented to the NC-WNDC Cultural Heritage Committee a 36x 22 sumi painting on silk entitled "Glorious Struggle", depicting Se-

quoia Gigantea in the storm. Communications

Memorial fund push During the afternoon a panel discussion was held attended jointly by Junior JACLers and adults on ways of improving communications between youth and adults. Partici-

> Shirley Matsumura, San Jose Jr. JACL: Russell Obana, San Francisco

Topics were more or less generalized, but seemed to center At press time Wednesday, the mainly on the definition and prob-So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial lems of communication as concerns Japanese parent-child relationships. As the youth panel members Last half of July report indi- pointed out, they all felt more cated 22 contributions amounting aware of their roles as Junior to \$315 for a current total of \$5,706. JACLers, and they realized the necessity of better communication

with the adult group. Dr. Tom Taketa, DC chairman, presided over the regular District \$25 - Hiroshima Bros. (Camarillo) Council business session. Tad Ono Portland JACL, Fowler JACL, Sacra-mento JACL, Gresham-Troutdale JA- gave a complete report on the operations of the JACL Cal-Neva Credit Union, Edison Uno reported \$10 - Gonjiro Ito (Camarillo), Mrs. on the JACL-CPS Group Health Plan with 2,911 enrollees.

All Chapters Do Better

Membership Chairman George Matsumoto reported 9,890 members for the District with all 25 chapters 315 doing better than last year and 21 Previous (409 persons) 5,391 chapters hitting an all-time high;
Total to Date: (431 persons) ... \$5,706 the 25 chapters had submitted Pro-A sum of \$200 will be contributed gram Activity reports; Civil Rights to the Walter Memorial Fund in Committee Chairman Joe Yasaki the name of the Stockton JACL called attention to the importance and Stockton Japanese community, of JACL Chapter representation on it was learned this week. The chap- local community human relations ter is providing \$100 from its treas- groups. The Congressman Francis ury and a matching sum of \$100 Walter Memorial Fund was reportcame from a surplus of the com- ed as being under way in most

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HISTORY PROJECT:

White River Valley 'Meibutsu': Berries

KENT. Wash. - The Japanese the Pacific Northwest Quarterly, have the term "meibutsu" for well- October, 1963, writes, berries and raspberries.

berries are the most important of Many evacuees in the Minidoka

make a delectable dish. These are tor, on May 21. in 1852.

Japanese Farmers

the Pacific Northwest writing in Natsuhara, local project chmn.

known local products and food spe- "John A. Rademaker, who has cialties. In the White River Valley made the most intensive study of just south of Seattle, the Japanese Japanese farmers in the state, refarmers grow the locally renowned ports cases of men who manually strawberries. This cold northern dug ditches 5 feet wide, 6 feet deep, climate produces colorful, sweet, more than a mile long, and laid flavorful small fruits such as straw- extensive lengths of tile to drain the soil. He contends that the Japa-Strawberries got their name from nese developed land which others being brought to market strung on were unwilling to work and that straw. Their cultivation originaly their opportune location in relation began in Europe in the 15th cen- to markets was a chance result tury. The first American variety of the proximity of these marginal was grown in 1835 and today straw- lands to major population centers."

the small fruits in the New World. WRA center, Idaho, remember Ra-Travelers in Japan tell of the demaker as a helpful staff officer. luscious strawberries grown in Local Nisei called together by the Shizuoka prefecture, where they White River Valley JACL chapter are as big as plums. . . . Three met with Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL herries in a dish being enough to UCLA History project administra-

the famous Ishigaki Zukuri, grown They gave Masaoka hints on how in the rocky hillsides, literally hand to prepare strawberries for the dinwatered and fertilized. Dutch tra- ner table to bring out the rich fladers originally brought the berries vor. Strawberries should not be to Japan around 1850. Historical touched with steel knives, as the accounts mention that the Shogun steel taints the true berry flavor. in Edo was among the first to enjoy To sweeten them they should be this western import some ten years cut in halves with silver knives before Japan gave up its isolation and dusted with powdered sugar. Among those present at the meet-

Prof. S. Frank Miyamoto, Japa- chi Chihara, Tedi Kanda, Tokie Nakai, nese History Project director for Risae Kawasaki, Frank Okimoto, Mits Hamakami, George Kawasaki, Frank

Puyallup Valley's Famous Rhubarbs

famed hot house rhubarb farms fruits such as strawberries and the "Whites Only" clause. played in florist shops.

barbs originally were immigrants eastern markets. from colder parts of Asia, probably Siberia, and came by way of Italy. Accounts of rhubarb are first One of the competitive advan- and a membership of 28,000

This Puyallup Valley product is tender.

Marginal Lands

Puyallup is south of Seattle in the valley formed by the Puyallup River. Like the Issei farmers of California, racists charged the Japanese were taking over the best lands in the state thereby driving out white farmers. This argument was the principal accusation used in the passage of Alien Land Laws of the 1920's in the western states. Issei records show they developed marginal lands such as the swamp islands of the Stockton Delta area, the hard pan lands near Florin, the sand-blown wastes of Livingston, the alkali flats of Imperial Valley, the forested hillsides of Hood River valley, the marshy thickets of the Puyallup and White River Valleys south of Seattle.

START

keting hot house grown strawberry by cleaning and washing them neat- clause. Issei manager Thomas T. Sakaha- market. They produced for the Se- 15 short years, which we note in ties with Japan. ney Toru Sakahara of Seattle. Rhu- tablished a shipping industry for of fair play and sportsmanship— gram by the fall of 1966, or at least GI in that far-away-land.

Children Assist

mentioned in the United States in tages by which the Issei successfully gained a dominant position At first rhubarb was highly cher- labor contributed to the family of cheap labor, forgetting that European immigrant families did the kahara, John M. Kanda, Kaz Yamane, and scholarships at the University

> Evacuation of Japanese removed project chmn. the Issei from their rich fertile farms. During their absence their Kanekichi Ito, 88 economic competitors organized WALNUT GROVE - Kanekichi for such instruction - and the least many anti-evacuee movements and Ito, 88, who came to the U.S. to we can say is that it will be a agitated. For example, a Sumner farm in the Del'a region here in far cry from the old after hours (Wash.) printer in the Puyallup val- 1908, died July 28.

Reminiscences of those earlier days were discussed at the Puyallup Valley JACL meeting called by Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman which met with the JACL. UCLA History Project Administrator Joe Grant Masaoka on May 21. Present were:

Maynard K. Nomura, Ted M. Masumoto, Dailchi Yoshioka, Thomas T.Sa-

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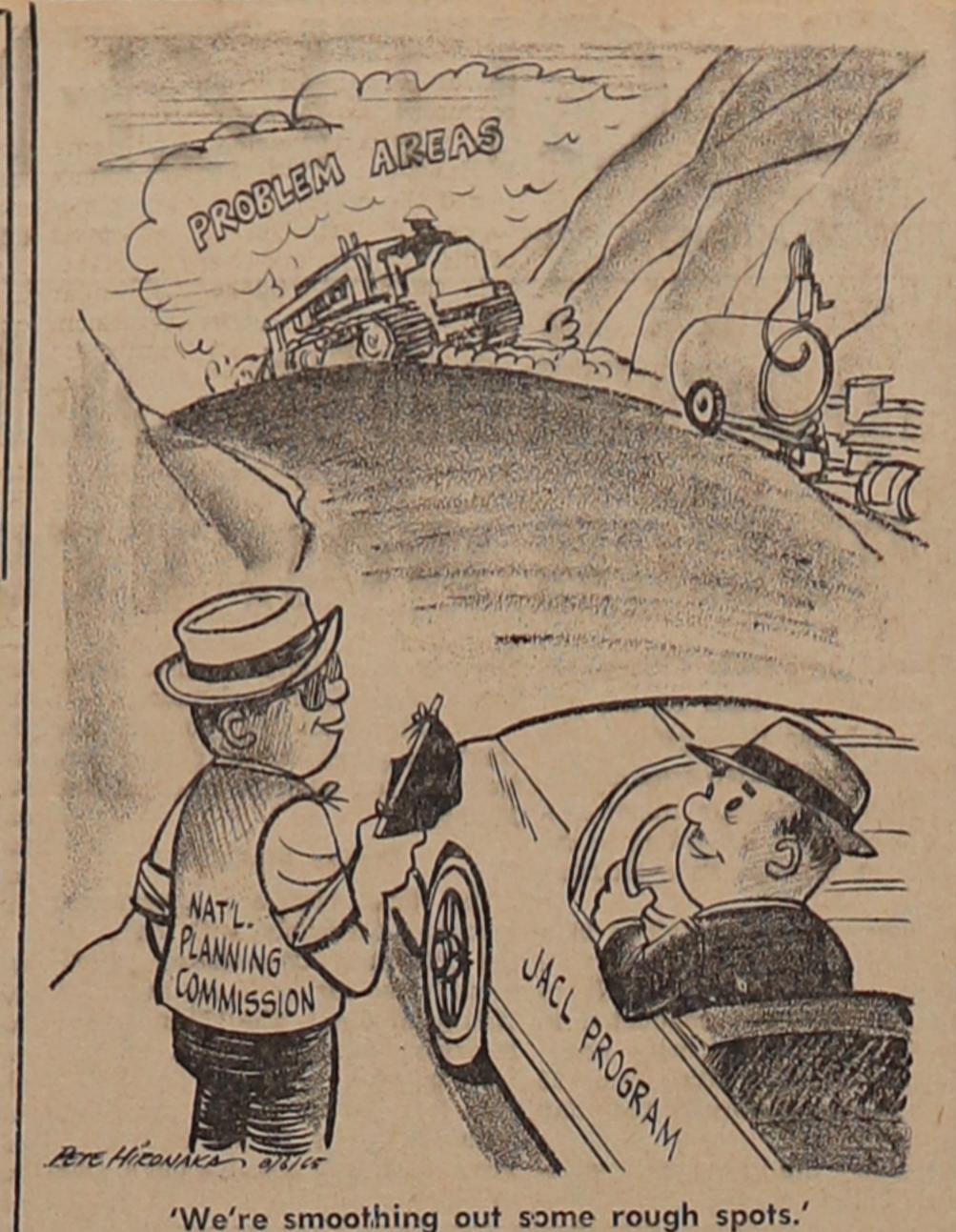
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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Heads Seattle Men Bowlers

Nihongo in Public Schools

least seven native-speaking Japa-

nese teachers in our schools now.

They would need only slight re-

forgotten to mention until now is Liem Tuai is a state assistant the United States itself. for the last couple of months, pres- support of Seattle's Chinese com- one else. ident of the Greater Seattle Men's munity, as is Warren Chan, anoth- "Nor would surrender in Viet

He is the one and same, the same judge pro tem. Tommy Namba who was a member of the Boeing Clippers, the team which touched off the nationthe American Bowling Congress.

It was in 1949 when the Boeing gram become evident frequently, League had this team entered in and most important of these is the rhubarb pie or sauce? Most likely row crop cultivation. They special- and participation of the team was able in such a city as Moses Lake, increased draft calls will bring the

among whom are many Nisei grow- raspberries, and grew for the mar- Royal Brougham, for several de- The Federal government decided for the sons of many of the gallant ers. Known as the strawberry rhu- kets vegetables formerly cultivat- cades sports editor of the Seattle to close down the air base, and Nisei who served in World War II barb, it is forced by hot house cul- ed in garden plots by housewives. Post-Intelligencer, championed the with the eventual closing, there now qualify for Army, Air Force, tivation and is shipped countrywide In the produce departments of cause of the Boeing Clippers with goes half of the language students. Navy, and Marine Corps service. late winter and early spring. The markets Issei-grown lettuce, rad- editorial comment about war he-

from an outcast to president of the 1967 in one or two of the senior organization. The Greater Seattle high schools. association has a 30-member board Said Miss Kwapil: "We have at

Councilmanic Nominees

Another JACLer mentioned in to- training - such as in use of audiofresh and one of the most whole in the markets was use of their day's news is attorney Liem Eng visual aids - before they could some of garden products. It is real- Nisei children as family help. Many Tuai, who is chairman of the local begin teaching Japanese by the auly a vegetable instead of a fruit. Nisei remember days when their Chapter's golf committee. He is dio lingual method. mentioned as one of some two score One of these "native-speaking Jaished for its medicinal properties farm and saved the expense of seat of Wing Luke, a JACLer who social studies teacher at Wilson Justipation sufferers. The hot house hired hands. West coast racists disappeared with two partners in a nior High, born of Mormon misstrawberry rhubarb is flavorful and made this charge as an example plane mishap May 16. After search- sionary parents in Tokyo, and winner of language teaching awards

> Yosh Kawabata, Yosh Fujita, Lilly of Hawaii. same to gain an economic foothold Fujita, John Fujita, Geo. Murakami, Vic Moriyasu, and Sam Uchiyama Dick Hayashi and Yoshi Tanabe, local younger generation Americans of

Japanese descent are not bilingual, and the success of the planned course relies heavily on the need

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U.S. and Vietnam

"Why must young Americans- POWs in Southeast Asia. born into a land exultant with hope and golden with promise - toil and remote and distant place.

by Communist China. Its goal is to . . . are so different that we would to the Huwkong Moun ain area is conquer the South to defeat Ameri- not begin to understand. can power, and to extend the Asiatic domination of communism.

"And there are great stakes in the balance.

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that JACL bowling committee attorney general as was Wing Luke "We do not choose to be the guarchairman Tommy Namba has been before him, and is enjoying the dians at the gate, but there was no

er attorney who sometimes acts as Nam bring peace, because we learned from Hitler at Munich that success only feeds the appetite of aggression. The battle would be Comments about the development renewed in one country and then wide controversy over the "Whites of Japanese language courses in another country, bringing with it Only" clause concerning competi- the Seattle high schools are occa- perhaps even larger and crueler tion in tournaments sanctioned by sionally mentioned in the daily conflict, as we have learned from press. The handicaps to such a pro- the lessons of history. . . . "

Helen Kwapil, director of foreign We know already that a number stalks are beautiful pink in color ishes, green onions, green peas, ce- roes being entitled to come home to languages for the Seattle public of American soldiers of Japanese the Cambodian border), there was measure of July 9. By the time and its appearance in the markets lery, snap beans, cauliflower, spi- something better than this. The sto- schools, is optimistic however, and ancestry have been killed in the report that a battalion or two of this issue is published, it is expectin February heralds the advent of nach, carrots beets turnips cab. ry and the comments hit the wire it is hoped that a full program of action against he Viet Cong enemy. Viet Cong enemy. Viet Cong enemy. spring, just as the daffodils dis- bages, cucumbers and tomatoes services, and the net result is that Japanese language studies can And a recent letter from Henry the area from Osmbodia to rein- proved the legislation and that the were seen. The Issei grew quality the ABC at its national convention start in 1966. As she put it, the Gosho, now head of a special five- force the VC at Don Xoui. There President will have signed into law The Puyallup Valley coop mar- vegetables made more attractive in May 1950 voted to cancel out the plans for Japanese language in- man Interagency Task Force that were all kinds of military activity a voting rights statue that will , struction is in accord with Seat- operates out of Saigon, mentions but in the village it was business abolish literacy and other barriers rhubarb is headed by its long-time ly and making good packs for the Quite a change in the picture in the pictur ancestry who are living up to the wares and out in the field the farm. local, state, and nutional elections. ra, father of active JCLer attor- attle and Tacoma markets, and es- a little tribute to American sense It is hoped to have such a pro- proud battle traditions of the Nisei er was still tilling his land as if

with devastating results.

It is a well known fact that the His Chieu Hoi Task Force, working rest easy that they have only one

Washington out of Saigon, has to do with the battle to fight . . . and that is the When, on July 28, President John- inducement, reception, and reset- common enemy." son announced an intensification of tlement of Viet Cong defectors a Hank Gosho personally took the our military efforts in Viet Nam, job which should be right up his photograph of Major Fred Yamawhile — at the same time — es- alley since in Burma more than 20 gata of Pocatello, Idaho, receiving Flower View Gardens Florists calating the search for a just and years ago he was among the first the Viet Nam Medal of Honor from honorable peace in that war-weary to induce the then Japanese enemy Minister of War General Nguyen land, he also re explained just why to surrender. Later he served in the Huu Co at Pleiku last June and we are there in Southeast Asia. program to rehabilitate Japnese had it sent to the Pacific Citizen

suffer and sometimes die in such a Hank wrote, and we trust that we GI. The Major told Hank that there "The answer, like war itself, is crets or compromising any confi- ing in the Pleiku area but that he not easy. But it echoes clearly dences, that his work calls "for was the only Mainland Nisei that from the painful lessons of half a much travel outside of Saigon and he knew of. Lieutenant Colonel century. Three times in my life. I must say that it has been quite Ford, a Negro officer who is helptime - in two world wars and Ko- an experience. It would take pages ing in the survey, told Hank that rea - Americans have gone to far and pages to write the things I the Nisei officers were held in high lands to fight. We have learned- have seen and heard . . . particul- regard not only by their fellow ofat terrible and brutal cost - that larly the conversations I have had ficers and men but also by their retreat does not bring safety, nor (through interpreters) with the Viet Vietnamese counterparts. Cong returnees . . . any concept Hank ended his letter with this "It is this lesson that has brought which you and I might have of peo- paragraph: us to Viet Nam. But this is a dif- ple who surrender, or the manner "As we were being bumped ferent kind of war. . . . It is guided in which they are received . . . by North Viet Nam and it is spurred their outlook . . . their thoughts my mind flew back some 20 year

"I know one thing . . . when I

get back to Tokyo I will be loaded with ammunition to rebut the Ja- More in the nature of thinking out panese mass media idea that the Americans don't understand the Asian mind, much less the Vietnamese. . . . I can cite case after case of Asians not understanding their own Asian mind and much less the Vietnamese! But the big difference is that the American is making a top notch effort at trying to understand the Vietnamese mind, and this the Asians do not do.

'You don't see or hear much about Nisei's here but I did meet a Major Fuchigami and a Captain Kontum, Ban Me Thout, Dananang Yashima (both from Hawaii). . . .

of Saigon. He is the sector G-2 offi- here and passed through them mycer and his superiors spoke very self. . . . I hope that their efforts highly of his work. . . . Fuchigami will not be in vain!" works in a logistical job across the river from Saigon but under con- Thanks, Hank, for your le'ter. the Saigon international airport . . . our country, as are other Nisei and attempted bombing of a U. S. Navy Americans in Viet Nam.

bus full of officers going to work . . a premature blast of a terrorist who FIFE, Wash. - Do you like fresh The Issei introduced intensive one of its sanctioned tournaments, high dropout rate. It is understand- The President's announcement of had two plastic jobs tied to his bike frame; the thing went off when it came from Puyallup Valley's ized in the production of small rejected by the ABC because of Wash., where the high school had war in Viet Nam much closer to he was turning into a police sta-Japanese courses for two years, many Japanese American homes, tion . . . every night in Saigon you 29, a House-Schate Confeence can hear the booming of ar'illery agreed on a compromise voting firing from a nearby position .

nothing were happening.

Many of us may remember Hank As I watched Yashima and Fuchi-Gosho as one of the first authentic gami, in action (both in the late er than the outright ban on such Nisei war heroes of World War II, 20s or early 30s) and heard the taxes of the House legislation. And in which he won fame with Merrill good reports on them, I could not the Senate proviso to allow Puerto Marauders in the CBI, or as the help but think back 22 years when Ricans, mostly, to be eligible to first Nisei to become a United Hachiya and I parted company at register and vote if they completed States Foreign Service Officer, or San Francisco . . . he to the South six or more grades in un "Amerias the first Nisei to earn a top Pacific (where he was awarded can flag" school, even though they spot in the Voice of America pro- the Distinguished Service Cross may not be able to read, write, and gram, or as the JACLer who at one posthumously for reporting the Ja- speak English. But the House won time presided over the destinies of panese defenses on Leyle before agreement on its broader protecthe Washington, D. C. Chapter, or dying from wounds inflicted by his tion against intimidation or vioas the cigar-smoking poker player fellow Americans during the inva- lence for prospective voters and who has drawn to inside straights sion of the Philippines) and I to those assisting them. Burma . . he said, 'God. I hope This cornerstone of the Presi-Anyway, as we understand it, our kids won't have to fight two dent's Great Society program was Hank is on temporary assignment battles like we're doing!' Hafrom the American Embassy in chiya would be proud to see our Tokyo, where he supervises the young Nisei serving the U.S. again appears that the general principles USIA program in the Far East, in strange lands and Hachiya can

because he felt that the Nisei would be interested to know about the heroism of this Japanese American aren't revealing any military se- were several Hawaiian Nisei serv-

around in the jeep we were riding

Burma . . . some of the terrain in Pleiku reminded me of it . . . the young captain who was driving said, 'Isn't it beautiful country? loud, I answered, 'Yes, it reminds | me of Northern Burma' The cuptain looked at me as if I were some relic or something and replied, 'Oh, you were in the Big War!' . . . yes, I guess we are get ting along in years. I wonder when all this will end . . . my heart went out to all of these young Americans serving to the best of their ability in a far away country with strange sounding names. There are many Americans buried at Don Xoui.

... places where people back home Yashima I met in Can Tho, a delta never heard of . . . and for the town about 40 minutes by air south matter, neither did I until I got

stant harassment from the Viet reminded us of a lot of things, and Cong . . . but then it's the same not the least of which is that again all over the place . . . bombing of you are doing a grand service for

Washington Briefs:

Voting Bill - On Thursday, July rights bill which, in balance, is people who have been here awhile stronger and more effective than don't even give it a fleeting thought. either the Senate-passed version of I "When we were at Tay Ninh (on May 26 and the House-approved

The compromise on poll taxes was more like the provision of the "But getting back to the Nisei. Senate bill, calling for court challenges of its constitutionality, rath-

supported actively by JACL.

Immigration Reforms - It now (Continued on Page 5)

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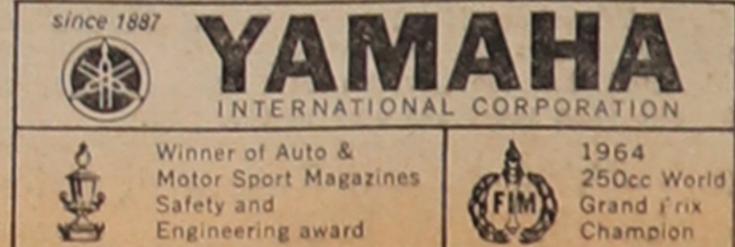
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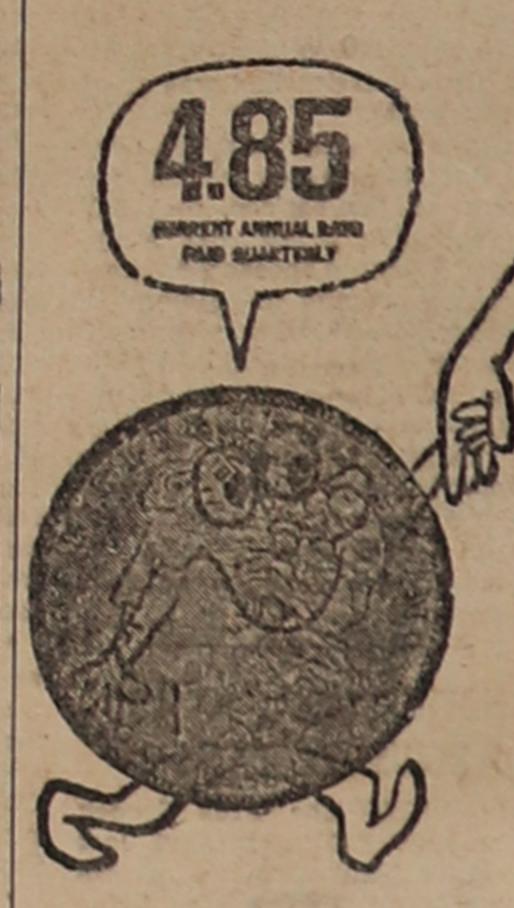
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pam

Denver, Colo.

MEAT AND POTATOES - Most parents, I suppose, want their offspring to enjoy and appreciate the things they do. I know I disappointed my father when his love of fishing, and skill at this sport, was not transmitted to me during his lifetime. He could catch trout when no one else in the party was able to. Some of his friends suggested he could think like a trout. What he really enjoyed was getting away from things and concentrating only on the business of fishing, and perhaps he wanted me to be able to find this kind of outlet for life's tensions.

At any rate, I didn't take much to fishing so he went his way and I went out to play ball. Now that he is long gone, I do go out to wet a line on occasion in an unfortunately amateurish way, and that is when I wish I had shared his enthusiasms as a youth. I might have learned something about the sport.

All this is brought up by the fact that now my own youngsters share few of my likes. Like Chinese food, for example. Sure, they think Chinese chow is fine, but they don't tackle it with the same gusto that their dad displays. It's just another kind of food, like spaghetti, to be eaten on occasion. If anyone asked, they'd say they prefer steak or prime rib and potatoes.

They assume a similarly unenthusiastic stand on sweetcorn, oysters and freshly roasted chestnuts which, in my estimation, provide some of the finest flavors it is man's privilege to enjoy. Their attitude is particularly painful at this time of year when the season's first local corn, plump and toothsome, appears at roadside stands not far from our home. It is sad to contemplate that they will go through life without ever knowing the satisfaction of consuming at one sitting at least a half dozen ears of corn, which I can still do.

This desire of parents to share the good things with their children extends to professions where, for instance, doctors want their sons to be doctors. Oddly enough, I can't recall any newspaperman (other than a publisher) who wanted his son to enter the profession.

NAMES AND PLACES - Two years ago Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association opened its doors in Denver as a brand new financial institution with substantial Nisei and Issei backing. This week it released a financial statement showing \$3,854,133 in savings and investment accounts, \$3,958,196 loaned out in first mortgages, and total resources of \$5,017,010. Kody Kodama is chairman of the board, Samuel Kumagai is treasurer and director, and Dr. Setsuo Ito, Dr. Charles Fujisaki and Frank Torizawa are among directors.

Takahiko Mikami of San Francisco, known for his television lessons in Japanese brush painting, will be exhibiting some of his oils in Denver shortly. "Brush painting is just a hobby," he says, "I'm a serious artist in oils."

Robert C. Eunson, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief 1951-56, San Francisco bureau chief 1956-63, chief of Asia services with headquarters in Tokyo since 1963, has been named assistant general manager of the AP. In this job, which takes him to New York, he will be responsible for all AP relations and services in the broadcasting field. Eunson numbers many Nisei among his friends.

The Larry Tajiri Memorial Awards banquet and presentation has been scheduled in Denver for Aug. 30. Awards will be made to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of community theater movements in the Rocky Mountain Empire, a cause that was close to Tajiri's heart.

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Union leader asks some 700 Tanno be returned to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO - Because of a present "surplus of domestic farm workers in California," state AFL-CIO leader Thomas L. Pitts petitioned the Labor Dept. this past week to send home some 700 Japanese and Filipinos still working in the state.

"The presence of these workers frampers grower recognition that a cheap and abundant supply of foreign farm workers will no longer be available to them," Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz was informed.

Pitts noted that domestic farm employment is more that 35,000 above the same period last year and that welfare costs have been reduced in farm communities since the demise of PL 78 (bracero law) Dec. 31, 1964.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Robertson, regional representative of Labor Secretary Wirtz, said the decision to use 389 Japanese tanno in picking oudumbers in San Joaquin county was made for "very strong international reasons" - despite state claim that enough domestic workers are available.

The Stockton office of the State Dept. of Employment had refused to clear use of the Japanese lab-

The Labor Dept. has insisted on previous occasions that no foreigners would be allowed to work on force was sufficent.

Nisei Week Festival preparations underway

LOS ANGELES - Nisei Week ba- N.Y.) introduced the amendment by show for tots, 6 months to 6 which says that persons who have years old, will be held at Nishi at least a sixth grade education Hongwanji, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. Entry don't have to speak English in orforms will be accepted until Aug. der to vote. The Senate passed the amendment.

Forms are available from the Al Lolotai, president of the Festival Office (MA 6-5139) or from United Samoan Community Assn. co-chairman Mrs. William Kato in Honolulu, said the amendment (AT 8-3001).

A sell-out crowd is anticipated spirit of the Samoan people." for the Nisei Week coronation ball "Whatever the motive behind tact." Lolotai said. Aug. 14 at the Biltmore Bowl. Being the amendment, it will provide an handled by the VFW Nisei Memo- opportunity for the Samoan to play school before World War II would press was necessary to dissemirial Post 9938, table reservations a political role here in his new have a hard time getting their rec. nate information to the Japanese at 10 persons each are being made environment. on a first-come, first served basis by calling MA 2-0801. Tickets are available at:

Li'l Tokio: Joseph's Men's Wear, 238 E. 1st St.; Merit Savings & Loan, 324 E. 1st St. West L.A.: Steve Nakaji Realty, 4566 Centinela Ave.

Azuma Band to play at Nisei Week Sayonara Ball

LOS ANGELES-The Azumia Band cy rate, according to the Hawaii will play for the Nisei Week Sayo- Hotel Assn. Last week hotels in nara Ball Aug. 21, 9 p.m., at Rodg- Waikiki were 94.8 pct. filed, a er Young Auditorium's main ball- slight drop from the previous room at 936 W. Washington Blvd., week's 95.6 pct.

Both Japanese and American Mrs. Shigeru Ohye has been retunes will be featured as well as elected president of the Japanese recorded music during intermission Women's Society of Honolulu. Linto provide continuous dancing. da Beech, a former TV star in Jait was announced by the Radio Li'l pan, spoke to the group at its re-Tokyo Fan Club, dance sponsors, cent annual election. Tickets are \$5 couple, \$3 single.

The 1965 Nisei Week queen and Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha of Tokyo court will be introduced. Atelier 19 exhibits

LOS ANGELES-Oils in the "nonobjective" style by Steve Read, an up and coming Angeleno artist, are to be featured in the Japanese Antique and Art Show Aug. 7-22 at Li'l Tokio at 3131/2 E. 1st St., according to Hideo Magara of Atelier 19 Art

Nisei Week dance

Gallery.

LOS ANGELES - Collegians and young adults will meet with the 1965 Nisei Week queen and her court at the Theta Kappa Phi dance Aug. 20, 9 p.m., at Rodger Young auditorium. Attire is dressy-dress.

Fresh fruit stands

NEWCASTLE - Howard Nakae was named one of three new directors of the Placer-Nevada County fruit growers group organized recently to boost roadside stand sales of fruits, berries and Christmas trees.

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last week lauded an amendment politics up to now, mainly because though its path has been strewn to President Johnson's voting of this English-speaking restric- with official harassment. rights bill allowing some non-tion,' English speaking Samoans and State Rep. Barney B. Menor, past president of the Filipino Chamber Filipinos the right to vote. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D.- of Commerce, said the amendment ment: In 1909, because the paper

JACL FLAG - The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle

corps, only unit carrying the JACL flag alt their many appearances,

began the summer season by sweeping the first place perpetual

pearing six different parades in three days and at a Buddhist festi-

val. The group would like to compete with California groups, per-

haps, at the San Diego National JACL Convention in 1966, accord-

ing to corps publicist, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 4603 N. Sheridan Rd.,

Samoans and Filipinos laud voting rights

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thorities are beginning to recogportunities on the mainland. Agents from the mainland came nize the Japanese immigration as to Hawaii to recruit workers. Many an integral part of the American seized the opportunity, and Okimo- story. And there has been a slight to, now 13, left, over the objections acknowledgment of the fact that of his parents, and went to Idaho. the Times, having held the mirror Res. AX 3-5452 In those days Idaho was sugar up to Nikkei life for almost threebeet country. He worked on a farm. quarters of a century, is a rich In Idaho Falls, an immigrant depository of American historical from Japan had founded the Kato material. Store. At the time of the residence Rep. Frank Loo introduced a bill of Okimoto, this store was operated in the legislature this year to miby Mr. Saito and his wife, Shizuko. crofilm the foreign language press.

A model young man, greatly His bill would have microfilmed trusted, Okimoto became on good the Times - and the Hawaii Hochi, terms with the Saitos. But he was founded 1912 - and made these an only son. His parents wanted materials, thus preserved, easily him back. In 1923, through the urg- accessible to the public. Unfortuning of the Saitos, he returned to

On the mainland he had attended grammar schol and business college. After graduation, he had controphy in intermediate class competition at Moline, Ill., June 19, tinued his education and gone into and placed sixth in 'the VFW state competition at Park Ridge the insurance business.

several days later. Drum Corps Digest selected the group as "drum In Hawaii he rose to become macorps of the month" in its July issue. The group has 75 playing nager of Honolulu Junk Company. members. The Fourth of July weekend was exceptionally busy, ap- He retired three years ago.

The only daughter of the Saitos married Kenneth Dote of Honolulu and moved here. The parents came here with the dual purpose of visiting their three grandchildren and looking up Okimoto.

There was a dramatic reunion between Okimoto and the Saitos. They talked of the good old days.

So ends the story. But the subscribers have reason to anticipate equally interesting ones. For the CAMPBELL'S Times has shown remarkable te-U. S. farms if the domestic labor HONOLULU - Hawaii spokesmen "He has been silent in Hawaii's nacity in serving its readers,

To cite two examples of haraswould result in "a larger segment was encouraging the Japanese plantation workers who were on Menor emphasized that the Fili- strike, practically the entire staff pinos in Hawaii are already Amer- was jailed. In 1921, the Territorial icans. "They believe in the Ameri- legislature enacted a law making it can Flag and in American tradi- mandatory to file, under oath, an English translation of each edition. Both spokesmen agreed that Had the law been enforced it would

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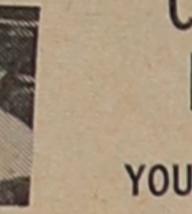
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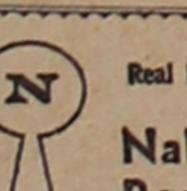
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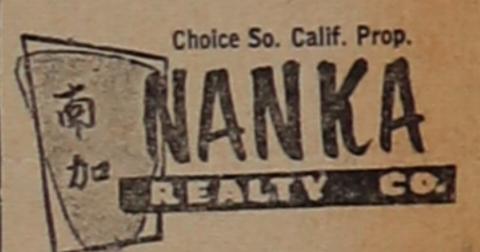
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District PC Representative

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ture (July 16) because of Army Reserve summer duty . .

Accent on Youth

Opening half is addresseed to "ye Southwest had a "swinging a gool' folks"

National You's Survey - We are queen candidate Barbara Ishii. continuing to receive from senior Ever hard-working Ellen Kanecharters additional info on the gae has been a spark plug for the youth survey. The response rate is chapter. She's young, single and over 40 pet, so far. Please send your pretty - so don't give up hope cards, letters or survey form if that Southwest won't rise again. your chip or has not responded. Le est reporting chapters are soring interest in a high school Cleveland, Hollywood and Reno.

Youth Publications - There are people working on revising the JACL Youth Work Manual. On this enterprising effort are Kay Naka- young 'n's". giri (San Fernando Valley), PSW youth commissioner, as chairman, the ear-shattering cries on the part assisted by clinical psychologist of some of the younger set for a Dr. Steve Abe, Orange County JACL board member; PC editor Harry Honda; Richard Kawasaki, are graduating out of the junior PSW youth delegate; Ford Kura- groups want to know how and moto, San Diego Jr. JACL adviser; where to fit in JACL. Any answers? Ted Tsukahara, PSW board youth chairman; plus Jerry Enomoto, na- Daigakusei (LESC) - Long

youth members.

ra is producing the Jr. JACL mem- on campus during the summer. bership leaflet.

commissioner's guide.

The adult youth committee people are involved and plugging on-

ward.

(July 23) extra-inning Dodger base- to the board. fast.

. . . Oh yes, the Dodgers lost!

PSW Workshop III - We're having the final youth adviser work- Visitors - Todd Endo of Wash- their feelings about the problems On this subject, since no one was Tentative plans were also dis-

PSWDC Chairman Kats Arimoto Masaoka. 21. Kats is a school counselor for dissertation. Good luck, Todd. you all who don't know that.

Southwest L. A. Coming Up - column, we shall report on the NC-Although Southwest L. A. JACL's WNDYC meeting at Alameda, the more in the future. membership figures aren't up to Portland Jr. JACL workshop and rar, they're making a "go" at it progress on the PSWDYC scene.

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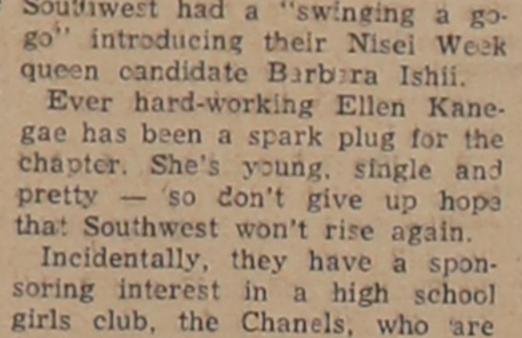
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Membership-Maybe I still hear young adult membership level. Anyhow, the older Jr. JACLers who

tional youth commissioner, and me. Beach State College has a group Targe cd for early 1986, we hope of young Japanese American stumanual will be available to dents calling themselves he Daigakusei Club. Some of them are NC-WNDYC chairman Dave Ha- holding periodic group discussions

Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDC Beach was one of their speakers. youth commissioner, and Bob Mu- His subject: JACL . . . naturally. kai, IDC youth commissioner, are Seattle Sparks - Congratulations consolidating their efforts on the to the Seattle group of young adults youth advisers' handbook and youth who have started an organization there. And welcome aboard the Rough drafts are due in Septem- youth program!

Hi-Co Heigh-ho - PSWDC-sponsored Hi-Co of California, Inc., board of directors held elections on July 19. New members to the board Venice-Culver Extravaganza - include Ron Hirosawa, immediate Mas erminded by past chapter past Hi-Co Conference chairman; president Mike Shimizu (also Randy Senzaki, 1964 Hi-Co confer-PSWDC treasurer), the V-C extrav- ence chairman; and Monica Yamaaganza is now history. Over 40,000 moto, past conference committee-

ice Culver JACLers and Jrs. were and current board members: Isaac meda with the beautiful Galleon youths and their parents. all seated together in a block of 100 Matsushige, Kay Nakagiri, Mike Restaurant as the setting. shita and Richard Kawasaki.

Chaplers have been sending their UCLA with the Japanese History representatives, but we'd like to Project director Dr. Scott Miyakasee more of them. This time, wa and administrator Joe Grant

throws in his professional advice Historian Todd was inspired and on the relation of youth needs to looked well fortified with ideas on

different age groups between 14 and how to write his Harvard Ph.D. rapidly taking their places in our society. Meetings such as this one Next Time - For the Aug. 20 are needed, and I would suggest

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restaurant to open soon

SAN FRANCISCO - A new Canlis' restourant will open in mid-September at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob gawa. Hill. It is another in the chain of Izul. charcoal broiler specialty houses , started by Peter Canlis in Honolulu some 20 years ago, in Sea tle 15 years ago and atop the Portland Hilton Hotel in 1962.

Featured ere steaks, shish kabob and a selection of seafood, compli- Fujita. mented by a special Canlis salad, gargantuan Idaho baked potato. oasted sour dough French roll brushed with garlic butter, sprin wa; Pasadena-George T. Yusa, wled with Parmesan cheese and red

The new Canlis' re-taurant here moto is in erviewing for wa tresses who Pasadona—George Tsujimoto; Fresno will be wearing silk kimono, add. Ray Urushima. g to the lush Polynesian decor.

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was in pare form as he carried the Banquet program to the final hour, meeting is set for Reno Oct. 16-17 He should be classifed as the Japatiese Bob Hope.

Orchids should go out to Presi- Highligh! of the evening was the The Junior JACLers held their couldn't distinguish it from a la- attended the board's first meet Ju- job of hosting the 3rd Quarterly possible solutions on today's very director. dies, stag or youth night since Ven- ly 26. Also present were former mee'ing of the NCWNDC in Ala- delicate problems concerning During the NC-WNDYC business

er set let their hair down to express ing and eye-opening.

out many good ideas that many of to the spe ker but embarrassing Corps. the fast growing Sansei who are more thought.

July 30 Report: National Head- elected. quarters acknowledged 24 new and renewing 1000 Club members for the last half of July as follows: 16th Year: Detroit-Peter S. Fujioka.

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Stn Year: Pasadena-Dr. Joe Abe: Chicago-Hiro Mayeda; St. Louisam Migita; Sacramento-Takashi Tsu-Panadelphia-Dr. Warren H. Waoth Year: Oakland-Frank Ogawa.
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Year: Stockton-William Nakashima San Francisco-Tad Ono. 5th Year: Seattle-George S. Fugami. 3rd Year: Fresno-Dr. Kenneth S. Mitoma; Venice-Culver-Tony T. Shin-

Year: Alameda-Mrs. Toshiko

Hollywood JACL

Aug. 29 Luau: Hollywood JACL'; successful lunu held last year will be followed up with the second edition on Sunday, Aug. 29, at he Elysin Park Lodge adjacent to Dodg- age. er Stadium.

Mrs. Midori Watanabe, chapter president, in making the announcement, said the funds derived will be used to set up a scholarship fund for high school seniors of the area and to sponsor a dinner for the Issei in the fall. Mrs. Watanabe said that plans are to surpass last year's event, which drew over 350 person.

James Kasahara has been named chairman of the mammoth event which wil feature roast pig, poi, lomi lomi salmon and other Hawaii- snack an delicacies. Onigiri and omusubi will also be served. Hawaiian entertainment will feature sword and fire dancers and singers.

Dinner is to be served at 4 p.m. ofter an afternoon of games and fellowship.

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Chapter team of: Hiroshi Honda, Herb Kondo, Tets JAYs. Sumida, Shozo Mayeda. Assisting Alameda Chapter Presi-

dent Jug Takashita on arrangements for "he day were: Cookie Takeshita, Betty and Hi Akamori, Yas Yamashita.

The mext NC-WNDC quarterly DYC Events

dent Jug Takeshita of Alameda, address by Yori Wada, board mem- own business meeting and a Juwere present in a Friday night man, who is adding feminine charm his general arrangements chair- ber appointed by Governor Brown nior JACL advisers workshop was man Hi Akagi and all the mem- to the California Youth Authority, held under the leadership of Alan ball game at Dodger Stadium. You Dr. Bo Sakaguchi, Hi-Co adviser, bers of the chapter for the fine Mr. Wada presented his view and Kumamoto, national JACL youth

meeting, a report was given on fi-Because of the late hour of which nancial budget proposals for 1965 sests, lickets for which sold pretty Izuno, Ted Tsukahara, Jay Kino- As usual the business portion of no one in particular was to blame and 1966 by Dianne Taniguchi, the meeting was run off in good many delegates left for home, chairman of the Finance Commit-Other chapters might give it a Third item on Hi-Co and perhaps style with Chairman Dr. Tom Ta- particularly the younger set who tee. Other business included an try. You'll see your chap er name the most important now is their keta wislding the gavel. The joint left the banquet hall half empty. I evaluation of the Asilcmar sumspelled out on the message board, dance Aug. 7, which is dubbed a meeting that followed with the sincerely believe that the message mer conference, and a short report Conference Reunion for delegates younger set was most interesting Mr. Wade had for them would have by Chairman David Hara on the of the past two years and friends. as both the youngsters and the old- been enjoyable as well as interest. Interim Council meeting held in

shop this Sunday for PSW reople, ington, D.C., a frequent PC con- concerning our youths of today. over two hours away from home cussed concerning the first Nation-As a spec ator I was very much it would have been nice if more al Jr. JACL project of financing ful, entertaining and quite reveal- his mother, Alice, the EDC youth impressed with the results of the had stayed in respect to the speak- the construction of a school house, commissioner.) We conferred at meeting. Although nothing con- er who had to talk o a half-empty in conjunction with the "schoolcrete was established, it did bring hall. Not only was it disheartening to school" program of the Paace

us could use to increase the com- to the hosts who had gone to the The fourth DYC querterly mee munication in the families and also trouble to acquire such a qualified ing will be neld in San Jose, after promote better relations and un- and busy fellow. I think in the fu- it was decided by the Youth Counderstanding among the Nisei and ture we should give this a litle cil to hold a separate meeting from the adults who would be meeting

Date for the youth meeting was not definite., but will most likely be during the first weekend in November. At this last meeting of the year, new DYC officers will be

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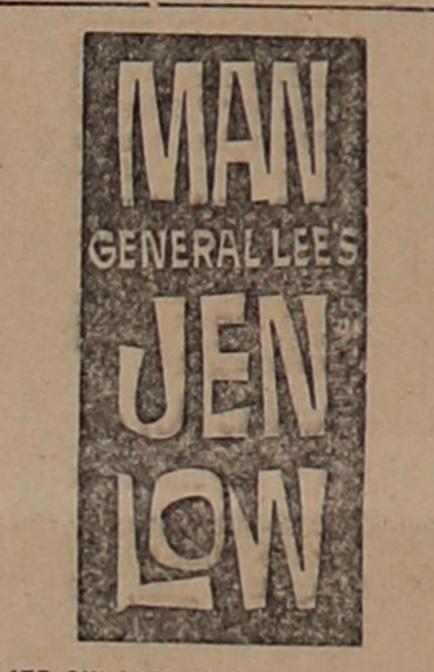
Dr. Sammy Lee: Orange County JACL will have Dr. Sammy Lee. famous Olympic diving star, guest speaker at the chapter potluck dinner meeting Sept. 18 at the new Buddhiz: Hall in Anaheim.

JAY's Installation: The Orange ned for this Sunday. County JAYs will install its new officers at a banquet slated Aug. 20 at Santa Ana Elks Club. Highlight will be the awarding of two The first District Council bridge \$300 Interclub Council scholarships tournament was held in the morn- to an outstanding boy and girl ing with ten teams participating, graduate of an Orange County high - All candid pholos by Tom Masamori of Denver Emerging winner was the Sequoia school as well as other awards for outstanding contributions to the

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Family Luau: A seven-course Hawaiian lulu dinner featuring gi, Dr. Roland Kadonaga, Amy Fuji- roast pig is being offered by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL at its first family luau his Sunday, 2 p.m., at Recreation Park, 7th St. and Park Ave., chapter president Fred Miyake announced.

Adults will be asked to contribute \$3.50 for the luau, \$1 for children under 12, and children under 6 are free. Tickets will be available at the park. Dinner will be



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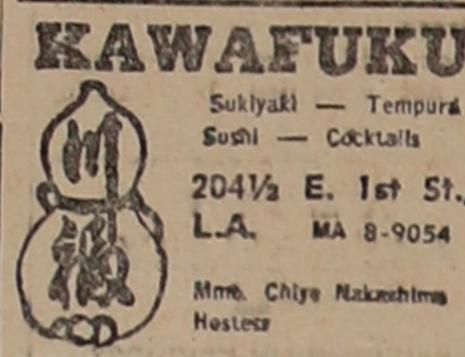


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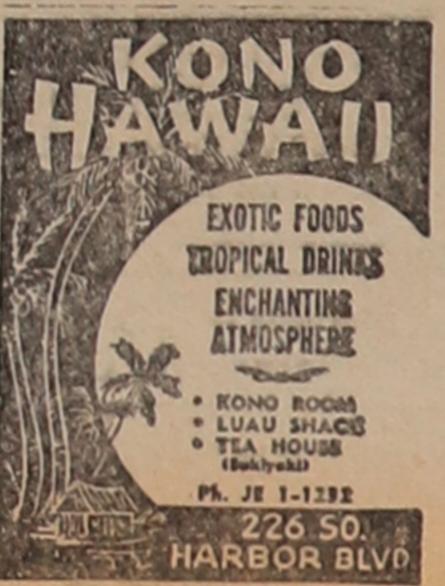
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Contra Costa JACL

Costa Jr. JACL has designated the first Tuesday of the month as gen- clinical psychologist at Metropoli-Tuesday for cabinet meetings, Meetings are held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kano, 7:30 p.m., unless

A beach party honoring nacent high school graduates is being plan-

Joint class reunions

otherwise announced.

ANAHEIM-The 1944 - 1345 class- Pasadena, were married July 17 es of Gila River WRA Center's Ca- at Crenshaw Christian Church. nal High School will have a joint reunion on Aug. 21 at Disneyland Revs. Kojiro Unoura and Donald Hotel. Persons wishing more infor- Toriumi, mation may write to Eloise Shimazu Ibara, 4087 Ave. 416, Reedley,

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Alan Kumamoto, National JACL youth director who has been work. shop coordinator, will handle a portion of the meeting as will Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner, and Ted Tsukaharu, PSW you'h

chairman. At the two previous workshops, Dr. Mamoru Iga, San Fernando Jr. JACL Meetings: The Contra indicated ways of analyzing hirman behavior and Dr. Steven Ab., tan State Hospital, discussed alvisers and the role they are expected to play.

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curity of the Evacuation Orders.

Supreme Court Decides

1944, all nine of the justices agreed

that the detention of loyal Ameri-

can citizens was unconstitutional.

Forty-eight hours later, the West-

ern Defense Command rescinded

the West Coast.

that suggestion.

Oyama Case

And, in January 1948, in a divid-

land law that was the most vicious

By coincidence, Purcell was in

attorney involved, they remember-

military Evacuation of 1242. As this

attorney now remembers it, per-

Bendetsen's Bias

But, this story is about Purcell

victories in the history of the Ja-

panese in this country - that loyal

Japanese Americans may not be

detained simply because of their

ancestry and that American citi-

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protection of the laws.

aged minority.

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Washington civil service employee who was free Recently two individuals visited of the various allegations given as the Wishington JACL Office who an excuse for Evacuation by the cell of San Francisco, Calif.

Division of the American Expedi- a writ of habeas corpus on her be- fall or winter sessions. tionary Forces in France in World half, he had to study the law since

Born in Maui 73 years ago, he ever handled. He also recalled that this year. came to the Mainland in 1915. When when his case first came up, the the United States entered the war, Army filed the San Francisco he volunteered from Los Angeles. courtroom with "brass" to indiother Nisei with him in the 91st Infantry - Hayashi from Honolulu, Umeda from someplace in Hawaii, Kawamura from Fresno, and Fukui from Los Angeles. He remembers Fukui rather vividly, recalling that even in the trenches Fukui was always talking about starting up a funeral parlor business after the war.

These Nisei saw action in the two historic and greatest American offensives of World War I, which led up to the 1918 Armistice - the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne bat-

Purple Heart Winner

while trying to carry a message Evacuation itself was constitut- second consecutive year. to battalion headquarters in the tional. try Regt., of the 91st Infantry.

He received his Honorable Dis- resettling in the Bay Area, helping charge at Camp Kearney, San Di- them find both homes and employego, Calif., in April 1919.

After a few months in San Diego, he returned to Hawaii. In 1920, he iod, when the Northern California returned to the Mainland, this time to Berkeley, where he went into the florist and nursery business. At the time he was evacuated to the California alien land law, Pur-

Topaz, Utah, WRA camp, his wife cell again served as counsel withand three sons happened to be vis- out fee. iting in Hawaii, Thus, for the duration of World War II, they were stranded in Hawaii while he was confined to a WRA camp.

In 1945, he returned to Berkeley Purcell argued that the legal basis and then to Hawaii, where he now for challenging the alien land law lives in Wailuku, Maui.

His wife passed away last year. Two sons are veterans of military Secretary of State Dean Acheson service - Stanley was with the and currently Presidential Assist-Army and Sidney was in the Air ant Charles Horsky joined wi'h Force. His youngest son, Sanford, is a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed in England.

Visits Washington

Ogawa stopped in at the Washington JACL Office at the suggestion of a relative, Howard Okamo ed opinion, the U.S. Supreme Court to, a Philadelphia JACLer. While decided that, while the alien land in the nation's capital, he also law itself was constitutional, it was called on Hawaii's congressional unconstitutional when used against delegation - Senators Hiram Fong the rights of an American citizen and Daniel Inouye and Congress- to acquire and own land. This was men Spark Matsunaga and Patsy the beginning of the end of the alien Mink.

He was on his way back to Ha- and effective legal means to cirwaii after visiting the places of his cumscribe and restrict the lives World War I experiences in France and opportunities of those of Jaand his son Sanford in London, panese ancestry - aliens and citi-While in the U.S., he hopes to look zens alike - in this country. up some of his friends in California. Jim Purcell is one of the unsung, Washington recently in connection unhonored heroes of the Evacua- with one of the last remaining castion who befriended those of Japa- es involving the Evacuation. When nese ancestry in those troubled he met with the Justice Department times.

An Irish Catholic now in his late ed that they were classmates tofifties, he first became acquainted gether at Stanford many years ago. with the Nisei and JACL through And this Government lawyer re-Saburo Kido, wartime JACL Na- called that he had been an assistant tional President, who as associated to Col. Karl Bendetsen, who as with him during his early years as chief of the Wartime Civilian Cona practicing attorney in San Fran- trol Administration of the Western

Protested Evacuation

After Pearl Harbor, he advised haps more than any single indiviboth Kido and the JACL as a kind dual Bendetsen conceived and of special counsel, serving without "sold" the arguments that led to fee. When the first public cries for the official decision boh in Wash-Evacuation were heard, he was ington and the West Coast to order among the very first to raise his the Evacuation, an opinion which voice in protest."

we happen to share. When California decided to discharge summarily all Nisei then employed by the State civil service. This attorney related some of the Purcell became their counsel with- extremes to which Bendetsen went out fee. Then, when these Nisei in his prejudices, especially with public servants, some several hun- so-called mixed couples and childred in number, were evacuated, dren with as little as one-16th "Jahe decided to challenge the con- panese blood":

sti utionality of their detention. He checked through the files and a dedicated lawyer who successfinally found Mitsuve Endo. a Nisei fully developed the legal theories behind two of the greatest legal

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have interesting and revealing sto- Army - she had not attended Ja- SAN DIEGO - Various JACL disries which are worth repeating. The panese language school, she did not trict councils have been alerted by visitors were Tatsu J. Ogawa of read or write Japanese, her fam- Mas Hironaka, national member-Maui, Hawaii, and James C. Pur- ily did not subscribe to a Japa- ship chairman, to recognize those nese language newspaper, she was chapters which have established Ogawa may well be the only re- not a dual citizen, she had a bro- new all-time highs this year with maining survivor of the five Nisei ther in the United States Army, etc. the Outstanding Membership Enwho served with the 91st Infantry He recalled that when he filed rollment certificate at forthcoming

> There are 35 chapters to date it was the first such case he had which have achieved all-time high

The first of these certificates will be presented at the EDC-MDC con-He remembers that there were four cate the importance to national se- vention at Philadelphia, Sep', 3-5, ton, D. C. chapters.

The 21 NC-WNDC chapters will be At his own expense, including presented their certificates at the printing costs, Purcell carried this Oct. 17 meeting in Reno.

case through the Appeals Court and Seven PSWDC chapters with all to the United States Supreme Court, time highs and West Los Angeles, where he personally argued the lewhich rates a scroll for increasing gal issues. Finally, in December its membership for the sixth consecutive year, will be recognized at the DC meeting and chapter clin-

Four More Members

its exclusion orders and evacuees Enrollment certificates will be and others of Japanese ancestry presented in the Intermountain could once again live and work on area at its district convention the Thanksgiving weekend at Idaho Ogawa was one of the few Nisei In the companion Korematsu Falls. Mt. Olympus JACL hopes to earn the Purple Heart in the case, the nation's highest tribunal to have four more members in or-AEF, receiving a shoulder wound divided 6-3 in finding that the der to earn an all-time high for the

Three PNWDC chapters are to be Meuse-Argonne campaign. Ogawa After his case had reopened the cited for their all-time highs at the was a member of the 364th Infan- Pacific Coast to the evacuees, Pur- DC convention Dec. 4-5 at Tacoma. cell aided many Issei and Nisei in Mid-Columbia and Puyallup Valley chapters are also wi hin four members of all-time highs for the secnd consecutive year.

In the immediate post war per-Clovis JACL's all-time high for Civil Rights Defense Committee. along with the JACL, decided to challenge the constitutionality of

Special Effort Asked

lost in the California State Supreme Court because that court held the alien land law was constitutional. should be shifted from the alien 39 chapters with all-time highs. medical college examination. Oyama to his citizen son. Former Another 25 have done better than

A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, in presenting the court test to the United Sta es Supreme Court, agreed with fic Citizen Holiday Issue.

and provisions of the immigration bill reported by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization on July 22 and reported in last week's Pacific Citizen has the approval of the Admini-

ministration bill as introduced a JACL will support and urge the since it will provide for the elimiquo'a system and Asia Pacific money." Triangle racial discriminations.

July 28, the President announced gree from the Royal College of that he had nominated Abe Fortas Medicine, Edinburgh, makes \$5,600 to be an Associate Justice of the a year. Supreme Court of the United States. Dr. Baichwill said he came to manent Representative to the Unit- the "great need" for medical speed Nations. One of the most dis- cialists in Canada. tinguished legal minds in the coun- He noted that while the Ontario

During his many years of public service, from 1942 to 1945, he served as Under Secretary of the Interior. under Interior Secretary Harold L Ickes. In that capacity, especial-to do with the War Relocation Authoriy (WRA), originally an independent agency that was later put zens of Janaese ancestry cannot be under the Interior Department. Ac discriminated against in the equal cordingly, he is intimately acquainted with the wartime tragedy It is suggested that National and traveil of Japanese Americans. He was most sympa hetic to the C. Purcell in the near future for needs of the evacuees and became his many and great contributions a champion of the WRA resettle-

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the second straight year will be recognized at the CCDC convention Dec. 4-5 at Fresno. Sanger JACL its all-time high.

After the Oyama case had been

with figures, name of the chapter training in Toronto hospitals. president and membership chairman, will be published in the Paci-

Masaoka -

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The full House Judichary Com-

While JACL still prefers the Ad- practice.

to the current welfare of those of ment program. Japanese ancestry in the United With his elevation to the nation's States. We think that he - on the highest tribunal, three of the nine. record - certainly deserves public justices were very much personally recognition of his efforts on behalf involved in the Evacuation experiof a then downtrodden and discour- ence. Chief Justice Earl Warren was the Attorney General of the State of California in the spring of 1942 and was Governor when the exclusion orders were lifted in the LOS ANGELES - A new Jonson's winter of 1944. Associate Justice supermarket was opened this week Tom Clark was the president's perat 3425 Whittier Blvd. near Lorena sonal representative and the Attorney General's during the Janand Yosh Inadomi, owners and op- uary-May 1942 period when the Evacuation was conceived and car-

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PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Foreign-born Japanese doctor charges 'economic discrimination' in Ontario

Exceeds 1964 Total

They don't believe racial discri-

The doctors were to meet this

past week with other immigrants

committee and try to appreisch the

foreign-born doctors are being teacher for 18 months. barred from private practice here. After applying to the Ontario Col- seases as director of radiation geles and with the Dept. of Radiaccording to a Japanese-born phy- lege for the enabling certificate to therapy at the Memorial Hospital ology at St. Francis Hospital, Lyn- the documentary won both critical "I urge those chapters which are sicilan Dr. Susumu Sekiguchi. The take the MCC exam, he said, he of Long Beach. within a few members of hitting charge of "economic discrimina- was put off for miny months. Although dwarfed by the massive her to Long Beach. all-time highs to make a special tion" was levelled against the On- In April, 1935, the college told bulk of the Maxitron and surroundeffort to get these few," Hironaka tario College of Physicians and him his file was lost and three ed by voltage in the millions, she said. "If these four chapters come Surgeons, which determines quali- weeks ago his application was re- has absolute finger-tio control of through, there will be a total of fications of persons to take the jected.

The four doctors claim there are supply. possibly as many as 180 immigrant After taking his medical degree doctors, mainly Asians, being re- at an Indian university, doing postfused permission to practice in graduate work in England and the Ontario for private fees.

Undergraduate Training Dr. Lawrence Wilson of Kingston, the National Jewish Hospital in

president of the Onfario College of Denver, Dr. Anand earns a little Physicians and Surgeons, said more than \$75 a week at New Mt. many foreign-doctors have not been Sinai. licensed in Ontario because their Dr. Anand said it was ironic that undergraduate training is not up at New Mt. Sinai during the past to Canadian standards. Sekiguchi, a Japanese-trained who are now licensed to practice

hematologist, and Dr. Vartar while he is not. Aynaciyan, a Turkish stomach spe- The doctors have no doubt they mitee considered the Subcommit- cialist, were both told by the Col- would pass the exam, which they tee bill at three sessions last week. lege that their undergraduate medi- said is "on the order of a fourth It is expected that this week, the cal training was indequate and year medical exam." legislative program of the House refused them an enabling certifipermiting, the Judiciary Commit- cate to take the medical examina- mination is involved, and they all tee will report for congressional ac- tion. Passing of this examination have good relationships with their tion an omnibus immigration re- would permit successful applicants colleagues. form bill that will probably be quite to practice anywhere in Clinada similar to that approved by the except Ontario as the Ontario College can still refuse a license to with similar problems to form a

"The Ontario College just doesn't presidential request curly this year, want other doctors around," said Dr. K.S. Baichwal, 35, an Indian-Defense Command, supervised the enactment of the Committee bill, born heart surgeon at Toronto Western Hospital. "With fewer docnation of both the national origins tors, the present ones earn more

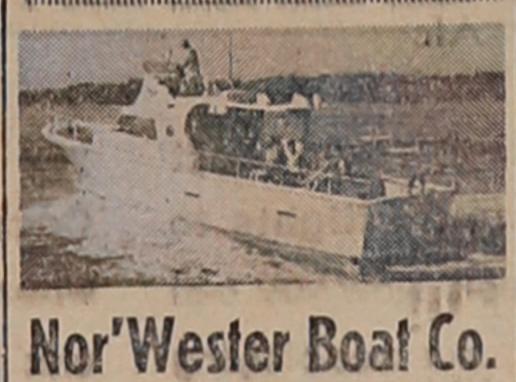
Came from England

Supreme Court Appointment-On Dr. Baichwal, with a surgical de-

succeeding Ar hur J. Goldberg, Canada from England in 1962 after who was named United States Per- being told by Canadian officials of

try, he continues the tradition that College said his training was "in one of the nine justices is a Jew. adequate," he had no problem in getting a certificate in thoracic surgery from the Royal College of Surgery of Canada.

And after coming to Canada in 1962, he worked at McGill Univer



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All-Time High in 1965 Reported to National Headquarters as of: July 12, '65

the life-saving machines. Dr. Suresh Anand, 33, a chest After graduating from the Univ. Sekiguchi was joined by three expert and chief resident at New of Washington, she spent seven other foreign born doctors, two Mt. Sinai Hospital, said that by years in Japan where she finished The fin'al report of chapters earn- from India and one from Turkey, withholding licenses from immi- at the Tokyo Women's Medical ing these certificates, together who have been taking advanced grant doctors the college keeps School. She returned to the States, available a "cheap hospital labor" interned in New York before receiving residency training in radiology at Rochester, Buffalo and

Long Island, N.Y. She was appointed to the radiology staff at the Richmond (Va.) U.S., and holding the position of Veterans Administration hospital, chief resident in chest medicine at was certified by the American Board of Radiology in 1959 and

EVERY CHAPTER should see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is two years he has taught 40 internes a registered voter.

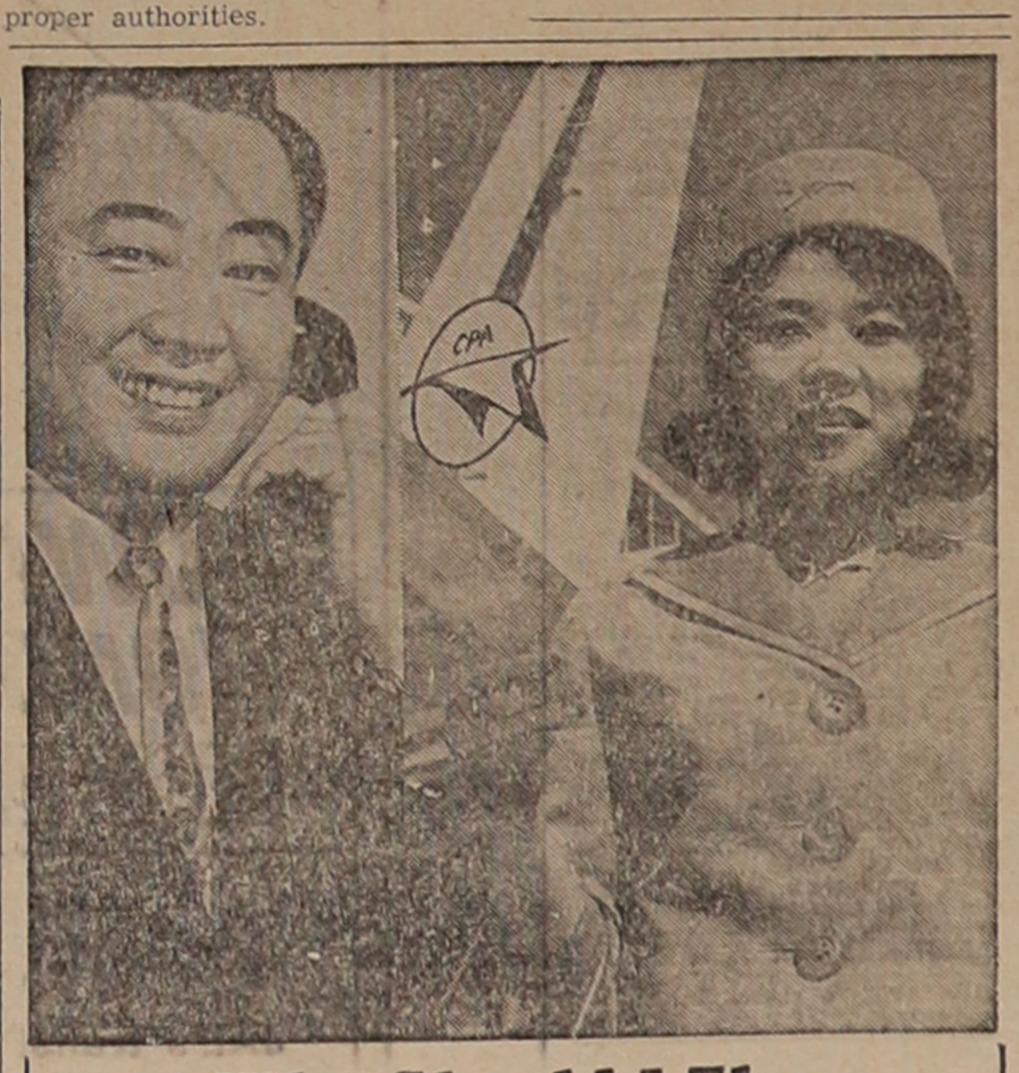
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community is not power to detain

trustworthy citizens. Federal

courts may issue writs of habeas

corpus in such cases, he said. 'Loy-

alty is a matter of the heart and

mind,' added Douglas, 'not of rice,

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Four photographs, one in color,

covering two full pages, are also

included. The accompaning text

for 'he photographs explains the

"Roundup of aliens in World War

II beings an evacuation of persons

of Japanese ancestry from west

coast military zones. The govern-

ment shipped the civilians to de-

tention centers like Owens Valley

in California. More than 110,000 Ja-

panese Americans endured bleak

camp life; one of them painted

Gordon K. Hirabayashi teaches a

class at the University of Alberta

in Canada. A college senior in 1942,

he refused to obey a military order

that required Japanese Americans

to register for evacuation to relo-

cation centers. He claimed that the

Army order violated his righ's as a

U. S. citizen. His plea failed when

the Supreme Court (Hirabayashi M.

U.S.) held that threat of invasion

and sabotage sanctioned the mili-

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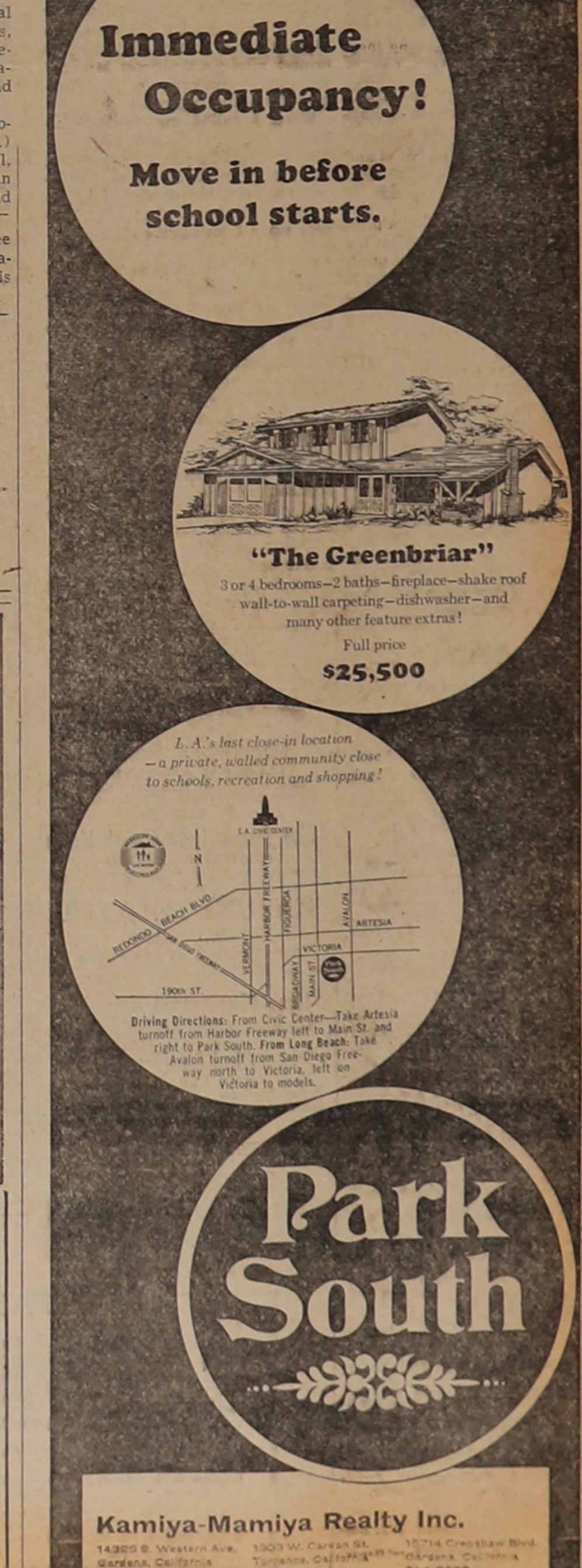
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Bilingualism in Our Family

Part I

This is the first of a series of articles -I am not yet sure how many installments there will bewhich is a revised and somewhat abridged version of a paper for an an hropology course on language and culture. The original paper had two titles-The Use of Two Codes in a Bilingual Family and The Adbeen changed to guarantee a certain degree of anonymity and privacy. Statements made in this article pertain only to those families parents are bilingual, with codeincluded in the study.

During the course of the study I time. Code-switching was noted to was not merely a student doing re- occur from sentence to sentence search, but also a part of the fam- and even between clauses of one ily, an everyday participant in the sentence: for example, the condilinguistic and cultural situation. tion clause in one code and the fol-This was a certain advantage, for lowing conclusion clause in the othit was a guise under which I could er code. work; yet in my attempts to carry There is a centain variation in the out that work, I would also come normal code pattern of my father under some suspicion; my grand- which is determined by the topic. mother would continually remark, When the topic is Japanese history, "Nanno kenkyu shite 'ru 'n desho his speech shifts into almost 100 ka?" - "I wonder what kind of percent Japanese. He is well-read research he's doing?"

Since I was so involved in the and the impanting of this knowllinguistic, social and psychological edge, in rather detailed form, is situation, it was difficult to sepa- undoubtedly easier for him with rate myself from it and be objec- minimum translation into English. tive wi'hout disrupting it. I hope In this case my mother is the this did not influence my interpre- primary intended receiver, on tation of the facts too much. So, whom my father's attention is diobserving somewhat parallel con- rected most of the time. I am undition, the anthropologist Lowie re- doubtedly an intended receiver but marked, "(The bilingual) suffers in either Speech between my sister (5

tongue when judged by the highest years old) and myself is necessaristandards . . . but he also has in- ly always English, because of her sigh's not granted in quite so vivid almost negligible ability to cona manner to others."

Two Households

Two households were involved in this study: my own and that of my grandparents, which includes my The strength of the code pattern uncle's family. The aim of the may be indicated by some other study was to discover under what illustrations. My father has always conditions Japanese and English told me of the rewards of being were used within each family and bilingual and has always encourin the social intercourse between aged the study of Japanese gramthe two families.

mar, reading, and writing, which In the ensuing discussion I will I undertook on my own. use a few technical terms; code Despite such respect for the lan- SAN FRANCISCO-Toyosaku Ishier; the receiver is the person ad- "rocks the psychological boat," so and schools this past week. dressed.

conversations include both codes, encouraged to speak more Japa- Sankio Co., in 1917. the use of which depends largely nese from the beginning?) on the sender-receiver axis. Basi- When I called my parents' atcally, determination of the code de- tention to the consistent code patgarded as primarily English-speak- After about a minute of this, she versity. ing and are almost always addres- suddenly stopped and remarked, sed in English; we, in turn, reply quite surprised, that, indeed, in the in English.

As a part of this research I ex- pattern she employed that same perimented with varying my code. code pattern: Japanese and some In midst of a conversation us- English to my father, English to ing normal code patterns (English), me - thus, inspite of the fact that I switched my code to Japanese. it had just been called to her at-At these moements I myself felt tention. rather off-balance and at times Therefore, a switch from the these switches resulted in a mo- normal code patterns between the mentary pause in the conversation. speakers of this family is seen to Usual response of either parent produce some kind of disturbance was an attempted restoration of on the psychological channel. the normal code patterns (English). This is partially alleviated by a If I sustained my code-switch, the corresponding code-switch by the parent would also switch his or other speaker or wholly alleviated BOOKKEEPER, Experienced. 25-30 yrs her code to Japanese after about by a return to normal code pat-3 to 5 verbal exchanges.

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Aug. 8 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—Jr. JACL beach party.

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Aug. 21 (Saturday) San Francisco-Luau a Go-Go, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m. Aug 22 (Sunday) PSWDC-3rd Quarterly session, Olympian Motel, Los Angeles, 9 a.m. Wilshire-Uptown and Downtown L.A.

Dayton-Picnic, Triangle Park, San Diego-Jr. JACL swim, Las Palmas Pool, National City, 6-9 p.m. Aug. 27 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. West L.A.—Auxiliary supper cruise, SS Mansion Belle, Marina del Rey. 8 p.m.

Aug. 29 (Sunday) Hollywood-Luau, Elysian Park Lodge, 1 p.m.

Contra Costa—Jr. JACL mtg, Elsie Kano's home, 7:30 p.m. (Board meetings every last Tuesday of the Sept. 3-6

EDC-MDC-Joint convention Marriatt Motor Hotel, Philadelphia; James Michener, Sunday banquet spkr. Sept. 4 (Saturday) San Diego-Convention coronation dinner-dance, House of Hospitality, Bal-Sept. 5 (Sunday)

Pasadena-1000 Club luau.

By Ken Kuroiwa

Takai was one of five men in the five county area of Solano, While the determination of the Yolo, Amador, El Dorado and Sachad some "book learnin" in Tokyo ing center, Aug. 11-17.

stindard dialect), she is reluctant Takai has served Troop 250 since Depot. to continue speaking to me in Ja- 1953 as both assistant scoutmaster Post Commander Hamakawa panese and reverts to English. Her of scoutmaster. Troop 250 is spon- said, "The measure of the man language is nevertheless probably sored by Nisei VFW Post 8985. The is reflected in this troop which dress System. Some names have dialectally and colloquially correct. troop of 42 boys meets at the Post he guides. His ability to underheadquarters, 1515-4h St. Edward stand, to teach, and lo lead these

switching occurring at almost any department head

ST. LOUIS - Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, throat surgeon and professor of otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine, was appointed department chairman at the school, effective next July 1

A member of the medical school in the subject (in Japanese texts) since 1948, he has served as presithe St. Louis JACL.)

portion of the vocal cords to re- Angeles. main, thus assuring near-normal World Law Day is part of Inspeech. He also has developed a ternational Co-Operation Year proreconstructive process now being analyzed experimentally, which at- Law" tempts to make new vocal cords verse in Japanese. With my grandfrom tissues already present.

parents, on the other hand, the only Committee on labeling restrictions on cigarettes, he said evidence was insufficient to pinpoint smoking as a cause for cancer of the larynx and related areas.

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means the language used; psycho- guage, he addresses me only in- zawa, observing his golden jubilee is Aug. 15. logical channel means the feeling frequently in Japanese. When ei- in business, donated \$50 to local of rapport existing between the ther parent does address me in churches, community organizations 5319 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27. speakers; the sender is the speak- Japanese, this again momentarily (including San Francisco JACL)

to speak. (Of course, the question Japanese food importer and ex-The Kuroiwa Family: Family arises: Why were we children not porter, he organized his firm, the

Pageant aspirant

midst of this very topic of code

matical comment is introduced, tel, Philadelphia, Sept. 3-5. then the resultant additional disturbance in the psychological channel will hasten the restoration of normal code patterns to terminate the disturbance.

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Nisei scoulmaster given VFW scholarship for advanced scoul training in New Mexico

SACRAMENTO - Larry Takai, S. Hamak wa is post commander. Scoutmaster of Troop 250, was Takai has received in the last awarded the first scholarship to twelve years the Scouters Arrow-Philmont Scout Ranch, N.M., in head Award, Scouters Award, the history of the Golden Empire Scout-Masters' Key, the Silver Council, Boy Scouts of America. Bear and the Silver Beaver.

Active in VFW

In addition to his scouting career code used with the children is by ramento counties being considered and as an active member of Nisei parental evaluation, there is still for this all-expense paid trip to Post 8985, Takai's two sons, Glenn another factor. My mother has told the 127,000 acre Philmont ranch 18 and Loren, 17, have both beneme that when I introduce a com- this summer. He will undertake an fitted from the troop's excellent ment about the grammatical cor- intensive program in the field of program. Takai resides at 502 T rectness of her Japanese (having scouting at the New Mexico train- St., Sacramento and is an employee at the Sacramento Army

young boy scouts as they struggle upward to maturity; his loyalty and faith in the association of Boy Scouls are the strong factors which have held Troop 250 on a high level of scouting—as individual scouts and as a troop. The respect and the gratitude for Larry's consistent good works evoke a natural cooperative response from the parents of each scout."

dent of the American Society for LOS ANGELES-Chiyoko Sakamo-Head and Neck Surgery and is a to, first Nisei woman lawyer in member of numerous professional California, was named a member societies. (He is also active with of the state committee in observance of World Law Day, Sept. 13, Dr. Ogura has developed an op- by the International Federation of eration for cancer of the larynx Women Lawyers U.S.A. vice-presithat in certain instances allows a dent Lillian J. McQuitty of Los

gram of "World Peace through To generate interest in World

Law Day, the IFWL is sponsoring Before the Senate Commerce a slogan contest, essay contests and a court motto contest.

The slogan contest for World Law Day is open to everyone with a 24-volume set of the 1965 Encyclopaedia Brittanica going to the winner. The essay contest is divided into three sections: college women the Orient to the U.S. and high school girls (except for law students), 200 words on World Law Day-Why?; non-students, and law women students. Deadline

Entries may be sent to IFWL,

Philadelphia Sansei heads for Heidelberg

PHILADELPHIA - Ronald Hirokawa, son of EDC-MDC convenpends largely on the sender-re- tern in our regular conversation, LONG BEACH — Cheryl Lynne was selected as one of 35 American Nisei Alumni day was announced returned to the United States for ceiver axis. Basically, determina- my mother went off on a justifi- Masuta, 18, of Elk Grove, Ill. is students from the U.S. to attend for Sept. 19 with a tour of the Uni- sale. tion of the code depends on the cational spiel about why she uses Miss Illinois in the 1965 Interna- the Junior Year Abroad program versity and Kyoto Gardens between Another rate will enable photo evaluation by one or both parents only English to me (see what hap- tional Beauty Pageant underway at Heidelberg University in Ger- 4 and 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7 dealers in Bangkok, Hong Kong of the other speaker's bilingual ca- pens when I comment on her gram- this week. She is 5 ft. 5, 115 lbs., many. Ronald is a pre-mad student with Chancellor Franklin D. Mur- and Singapore to send color film and attends Northern Illinois Uni- at Ursinus College, Collegeville, phy, the Nisei Alumni Committee to Honolulu for processing and a

If a strictly Japanese code is es- ald will participate in the youth order to mail invitations, individtablished between my mother and program of the joint EDC-MDC uals should call or write to: myself, and if, in addition, a gram- Convention at Marriott Motor Ho- Mrs. George Shinno, 1852 Michelto- the growing business of exporting



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Trans-Pacific air cargo rate cut asked

SAN FRANCISCO - Japan Air pounds. Lines announced major trans-Pa- The rates on optical instruments, E. 1st St. and church members is credited to those who have cific air cargo rates will be cut as 85 cents per pound from the East started a million dollar fund drive maintained their 1000 Club memmuch as 77 pct. Sept. 1 subject to Coast to Tokyo and 93 cents to for remodeling or relocation. government approval.

goods, electronic systems, litera- are also considered promotional by ture and phonograph records are JAL. American-made lenses, principal U. S. commodities affect- frames, microscopes and other scied by the application being filed by entific instruments mostly used for JAL with the U. S. Civil Aeronau- medical purposes are already

shipments of foodstuffs, beverages, the two-way trade in this field. yarns, textiles and machinery from JAL proposed most of these re-

more the rate for perishables will ference in Venice but the meeting be 30 cents per pound from the adjourned without achieving the re-West Coast to Tokyo and 32 cents quired unanimity on new rates. per pound to Hong Kong.

so benefit from a reduction of 54 laterally. per cent, to 60 cents per pound on

Nisei alumni day at UCLA scheduled for Sept. 19

revealed this week.

the S. S. Rotterdam Sept. 16, Ron- up-to-date list of UCLA alumni in back to the Orient.

rena St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90026 (MA 8-7283, NO 4-1534).

Hong Kong, or 41 and 38 per cent Fruits and vegetables, optical respectively below current tariffs, shipped to Japan but the reduced Lower rates are also sought for rate should contribute to balancing

ductions in May at the Internation-For shipments of 440 pounds or al Air Transport Assn. Cargo Con-Present agreements expire Aug. 31, Hawaiian flower growers will al- allowing JAL to file its rates uni-

Some of the new rates illuminate cut flowers, for shipments over 100 the intricacies of international trade. For example, one rate makes it practical for American manufacturers of plastic inserts for false eyelashes to ship the inserts to Korea, A complementary rate

companion rate will enable the pro-Before leaving for Germany on To assist the committee with an cessor to ship the developed film

One new rate will enable American cheesemakers to compete for cheese to Hong Kong.

Watsonville Nisei raise \$40,000 new community hospital building fund

WATSONVILLE - Watsonville to memorialize the contributions of JACL completed the donation drive the Japanese American communifor the new community hospital ty. with a total of \$40,059.

the prominent local citizens, has Hospital?, praised the "magnificent proposed to honor the entire Japa- effort" by the Japanese Americans. nese community in some form to The total of \$40,059 - four times show its appreciation for the all- the amount originally posed by the out support for the project.

following pledges were received: \$1,000 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naka-

\$300 - Mr. and Mrs. Nao Kusumoto, the editorial noted.

\$150 — Jean Oda, Tommy Sakai, Mr. raji Hara, John Fujita, Kaz Mio. \$75 — Kango Yamamoto, Paul Kajihara, Yukio Nagata, Kiku and James

\$60 — Yakuichi Niiyama. \$50 - Eiko Tsuyuki. \$45 - Sadame Haraguchi, Masujiro

\$35 - Tom Yamamoto. \$30 — Kogoro Honda, Ai Tsuchiya-ma, Toshimi Nitta, Fuku Yamamoto. Others; Jim Morimoto, Shozo Ta-

Ann Iwanaga, Seitaro Morita. Fred Nitta was selected to the Watsonvile Community Hospital meeting and was asked to designate some part of the new hospital

Nishi Hongwanji bids for new temple site

Blvd. from the Harbor Freeway to LOS ANGELES - Nishi Hongwanji Designed with a central hall Main St. and turn south to Park has acquired two huge lots six nese Methodist and Pioneer Methoblocks east of its present site at dist churches, according to chair-1st and Central Ave. for a new tem- man Henry Taketa, 400 "O" St. ple. Agents for the church were successful in bidding for building committee has reached 85 pct. of and land of the now defunct Gough its public subscription goal of \$1.1 Industries at 819 E. 1st St. for a million. reported \$255,000.

Part of the present temple has been condemned for widening of AUTOMATIC LIFE membership

The Watsonvile Register-Pajaro-The Hospital Building Fund nian, in its editorial July 30 titled: Steering Committee, composed of Who Did the Most for the New

Issei-Nisei community - averages Since the last announcemnt, the out to about \$150 per family. "There's not another group in Wat sonville which can say as much."

Quoting Fred Nitta, the editorial concludes: "Probably this dona-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etow, Mr. tion for a badly-needed hospital is \$100 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etow. To- an expression of the Nisei's heartfelt gratitude to the good people of Watsonville who have been kind and helpful ever since their return

Nisei in Sacramento aid Methodist Hospital fund

SACRAMENTO - Contributions and pledges amounting to \$2,480 was acknowledged this past week board of directors at its July 26 by the Japanese American Cmmunity division for the Methodist Hospital to be constructed in Sacramento's south area.

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The Central Methodist Hospital

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