

by to dinner. From this beginning,

and watermelon fetes at his cattle

His acts of kindness and friend-

tive in the Democratic party.

and Washington, D.C.

to the families of men killed in ac-

tion, guided groups on tours of

such cities as New York, Chicago,

In 1946 he accepted their invita-

tion to visit Hawaii where a 100-

car motorcade escorted him to Io-

lani Palace for welcoming cere-

Finch had moved to Honolulu aft-

er the war to enter business. He

was president of the Asiatic Trad-

ing Co., an import firm here that

handled a large percentage of can-

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dy imports to the Islands.

Mike Masaoka

remembers . . .

WASHINGTON - Among the tri-

butes in memory of Earl Finch

was one from Mike Masaoka, Wa-

shington JACL representative who

re illed that the visits for 442nd

ir nees to the WRA camps at

centers to Camp Shelby were or-

ganized by Finch. Masaoka said:

and were befriended by Earl Finch

will mourn his passing. When oth-

ers, especially in Mississippi, re-

fused to accept us even though

we wore the uniform of the United

earth in peace and dignity.

his life will be an example for us

to lend a helping hand to the friend-

couraged. Only in this way may

we express our thanks to him for

all the wonderful things he did for

LOS ANGELES - RSVP (Rush

Supplies to the Vietnamese Peo-

ple), undertaken by the L. A.

Junior Chamber of Commerce in

cooperation with the U.S. Ma-

rine Corps, will continue through

Sept. 10, according to Sgt. Tadao

Ochiai, local Marine Corps re-

Portlanders donate to

Walter Memorial Fund

PORTLAND - The local JACL

Walter Memorial Fund committee

acknowledged 16 contributions to-

taling \$85 and forwarded the sum

to Takito Yamaguma, national co-

chairman, at Los Angeles. Frank

C. Kyono was local fund chairman.

Matsutaro Muramatsu and Sam S. Culver JACL.

.\$10-Chuji Anazawa.

the Nisei GIs of World War II.'

RELIEF ITEMS FOR

cruiter.

VIETNAM SOLICITED

to him.

"Mainland Nisei GI's who knew

ranch for Nisei GIs.

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of Representatives had voted Aug.

25 for an immigration bill that sub-

stituted a new immigration sys-

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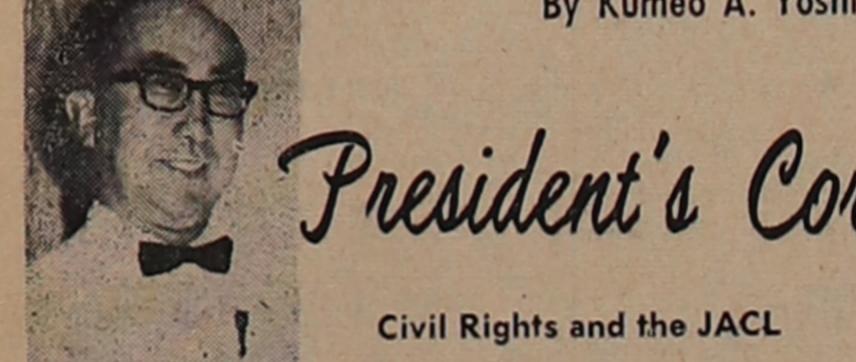
Earl Finch, godfather of 442d, heart attack victim at age 49

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) 49, renown as the "one man USO" attack. in Hattiesburg, Miss., when the Finch had suffered form a heart hostility, Finch went out of his 442nd Regt. Combat Team was ailment since boyhood, and had way to befriend them. He nad a training in 1943-44, died following been rejected for military service clothing store on the main street a short Illness Aug. 26.

He had been hospitalized Aug. Before the Nissi had won their HONOLULU - Earl Melvin Finch, 22 morning after suffering a heart laurels in World War II, when they

because of it.

By Kumeo A. Yoshinari



After the recent racial riots in Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles, it brings close to home the graveness of the civil rights movement. The great danger inherent in these demonstrations is that it is not always possible to screen the marchers to nonviolent advocates. Rather, it is a convenient place for the hotheaded agitators and radicals to camouflage themselves in the midst of pacifists only to await the opportune moment to strike terror such as it occurred in the Watts district where many Japanese Americans suffered extensive property losses.

All is quiet now in this ravaged section in south central Los Angeles, but no one should be lulled into thinking that peace has come. Unfortunately, there are many tinder boxes of grievances, such as that existed in the Watts area, in many large metropolitan centers throughout the United States where a small incident may trigger a catastrophe far worse than the one so recently encountered.

We've seen what can happen when human indignation builds up to spontaneous combustion of wrath. While there is tranquility, it behooves every compassionate American to do his share in resolving this national crisis by helping to remove the causes of discontent.

Have you searched your conscience to know the role it tells you to play?

Are you lending your support toward the causes which are intended to alleviate this taunting dilemma?

Or, are you standing by for fear of committing your personal involvement lest it jeopardizes your status with those who are negative and indifferent to the plight that has long befell our Negro Americans?

Whatever the justification for your rationale, it is your choice. However, the trend of tide is swelling across the nation as President Johnson valiantly leads the crusade to uphold the moral principle of equality of law and opportunity for all citizens as promised in the Federal Constitution. We should support the President's leadership.

America is the most affluent country in the world. We enjoy the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by man. Our scientific knowledge and know-how are unsurpassed that nothing seems impossible for the ability of our men to conquer.

For example, the historic feat of the Gemini V flight is an outstanding assurance that man is capable as well as the human body to endure the physical ordeals of making the trip to the moon and return. These outstanding achievements are miracles that a few short years ago were thought impossible.

With all this omniscience, it is a baffling mystery that the science of dealing with human emotions is tragically lagging. Unless men soon learn to live in harmony and tolerance, he possesses the technique of total self-destruction through the unleashing of atomic warfare.

As JACLers, we espouse to uphold the motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America." If we are to strive to bring truth to these objectives, we should welcome the opportunities to bring it about. If the United States is to be revered and respected by the peoples of the earth, we must immediately improve the human relationship at home to the degree that no one can challenge the equality of treatment accorded the varied components that constitute our total citizenry. The greatest obstacle to this realization is that many people are prejudiced by opposing first-class citizenship rights to Negro Americans, and without granting them this recognition, the meaning of democracy will not fulfill the full bloom of the connotation as intended by Noah Web-

We, the Japanese Americans, of all people who experienced deprivation and disenfranchisement during World War II, should be possessed with sympathy of knowing what it is to be discriminated a it is to be discriminated because of our accident of birth. Out of this ordeal of Evacuation, if we learned anything at all, it should be the appreciation of being given the chance to make good. The greatest ray of hope and encouragement came to us from those friends on the outside who steadfastly befriended us even when it was the most unpopular thing to do in the eyes of those who were happy to see us interned. Have we forgotten so soon?

We need to align ourselves with other groups of goodwill who are anxious as we are to eliminate the causes that contribute to the tribulations of the Negro American.

It is urged that every chapter actively join the Commission on Human Relations or similar agencies that are established within their community for the purpose of paving the way for complete integration of the diversified ethnic elements on the basis that all men are entitled to equal opportunities.

DIRKSEN SQUEEZE PLAY FOR REDISTRICTING DELAYS IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's immigration bill and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's reapportionment amendment were caught up Wednesday were regarded with suspicion and in a legislative power play.

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), said that "some liberal Democrats would rather have a tactical victory over Dirksen" than to win of Hattiesburg, and he invited two Nisei GIs from nearby Camp Shel- passage of the immigration measure at this session of Congress. But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R. he progressed to giving barbecues

N.Y.), another member of the Senate Judiciary Committee where the opposing forces met head on Tuesday, said he does not expect the immigration bill to be killed.

ship toward the lonely soldiers made him a legend among mem-Dirksen blocked committee acbers of the 442nd and 100th. While tion on the immigration measure in Hawaii, he became an honorary after an 8-8 tie vote stymied his member of the 442nd and was acproposed constitutional amendment on redistricting of state legisla-He lent them money, became executors of their wills, sent flowers tures.

YOSHINARI ASKS 'STAND UP' TV PLAY BE PREFACED

Warner Bros. Told of JACL's Program to Rid Stereotyping

He is survived by his brother, M-(Special to the Pacific Citizen) Sgt. Roy, stationed in Cleveland; CHICAGO - A proposal that Waradopted sons Dr. Seiji Naya, for- ner Bros, studio preface the forthmer U.S. intercollegiate boxing coming episode of a Nisei traitor mited" immigration opportunities and Hideo Sakamoto of Honolulu. Americans who volunteered from Finch also helped the relocatees internment camps to enlist in the from Hawaii who lived in blocks military service during World War 2" was made this past week by Dirksen of Illinois and Hiram Fong tionality (Walter-McCarran) Act of Kumeo Yoshinari, national JACL

president. The episode is scheduled for showing Sept. 13 on ABC-TV and is entitled, "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" It involves the discovery of a traitor by residents of an all Nisei farming community in the Willamette Valley, Ore.

Yoshinari referred to JACL's motto - For Better Americans in a Greater America - for its ac-Katzenbach stated after learning tions protesting the teleplay.

JACL's program internally is to R wher and Jerome, Ark., and the impel its membership to be proud Nicei girls from the USO at these Americans by being worthy of the sacred rights of citizenship through full civic participation.

External Objectives

Externally, JACL aims to subdue the kind of stereotype misapprehensions which many seem to have because of misunderstanding or lack of knowledge, Yoshinari said.

States Army, he proved a true friend in time of need. Words can-"Therefore, through public relanot adequately express how much tions avenues we hope to impart the volunteers to the 442nd Regitruth and information about ourmental Combat Team are indebted selves with hopes that it will help our fellow Americans to develop "Perhaps it can best be said a sense of tolerance and human that he personified that kind of understanding for one of its small-America for which the Nisei GI est minorities," the Chicagoan exfought and so many died overseas

-a friendly land where all men Yoshinari said the television and are brothers and may walk the movie industry should be conscious of their influence and the powers "We shall miss Earl Finch, but that lie within their responsibilities

Nisei Record Known

less, the disadvantaged, the dis-The proposal, which was also to be made annually. made to the sponsors of the FBI The foundation was organized by

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Contributions still received for Walter **Memorial Fund**

Contributions of soap, light- LOS ANGELES-Though the books gro theatrical group. weight fabric, bandages, drugs are closed in Southern California items and relief items may be for the JACL Walter Memorial and director of the Little Theater deposited at any Marine Corps Fund, local co-chairman Takito Ya- of the Rockies in Greeley, and refacility or International House of maguma revealed Wednesday late tiring after 32 years on the Colo-Pancakes in the greater L. A. contributions amounting to \$170 rado State College drama faculty.

ington JACL Office. The So. Calif. total now reads Circle Players of Montrose, Colo., \$7,275 less \$272,88 in expenses for a a community theater group with net \$7,002.12 - 40 pct. over the 50 members.

tributions. The latest donors are: \$5-Arthur Somekawa, Bessie Ma- (All Los Angeles except as noted) tsuda, Tom S. Kasahara, Frank C. \$85-Sixteen individuals, Portland Kyono, Kametaro Matsumoto, George JACL, Gokami, Jessie Tanaka, Dr. Kei Ko- \$25-Long Beach-Harbor JACL. Takajiro Woshizawa, Satsuki \$15-East Los Angeles JACL, North Azumano, Junjiro Fujiwara, Tsune- San Diego JACL.

85-Tatsuo Yata, Mary Domoto.

restrictions and the Asia-Pacific it once was. Triangle discriminations, but which retained the special nonquota status for natives of the Western Hem-

immigration to 120,000. A similar The 1924 national origins quota amendment, but one providing for system allocated immigration num-115,000 immigrants yearly from bers to a specified percentage of New World countries, was defeated persons in the United States based in the House on a roll call vote of upon their national origins as de-189 to 218, after it had tentatively termined by the 1920 Census, exbeen approved by a non-record tell- cept that there was total exclusion of all Asian immigration and non-Strongly opposed in both the quota immigration for natives of House and the Senate by the Ad- the Western Hemisphere, except ministration as a diplomatic "slap of Asian ancestry.

in the face" against Canada and cations, the countries of Europe Latin American countries, were reserved 98 pct. of the world which have always enjoyed "unliimmigration numbers, with Asia champion and now professor at the in the FBI series "does not truly with "administrative safeguards" being authorized 1.53 pct. and Af-Univ. of Wisconsin, Bernard Pahee depict the mass of loyal Japanese to the United States, Democrats rica .47 pct. New World nations were not restricted by quota allo-James Eastland of Mississippi, John McClellan of Arkansas, and cations. While the Immigration and Na-Ervin and Republicans Everett

1952 authorized the use of national of Hawaii voted for the unpreceorigins quota allocations to Asian dented limitation, with only Demoand Pacific countries, through the crats Philip Hart of Michigan and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Jacob Javits of are of Asian ancestry to be charged Subsequently, by a 6-2 margin with Senators Eastland and Mc-Clellan opposed, the subcommittee reported the immigration bill. Attorney General Nicholas deB.

New System from 1968

of the subcommittee action: "I rethat the national origins system And, because of increasing popu- In all fairness to the above idengret very much that the subcomwill be replaced after June 30, 1968, lation pressures, since world-wide tifed Congressmen, it should be mittee inserted the language over the Administration's objections by a new system of preferential ad- limitations were a distinct possi- noted that if the MacGregor which may result in future limita- missions based on close family re- bility in the near future, it would amendment had passed, some of tions on Western Hemisphere im- lationships with United States citi- be better to establish the principle them might have voted for the bill migration. In all other respects, zens and resident aliens and on of numerical restrictions when gen- on final passage. For example, the legislation is acceptable to the professions and skills of aliens eral immigration provisions were Congressmen Chelf and Smith so Administration." whose entry would be advantage being considered. stated during debate on the West-At week's beginning, the full Sen- ous or helpful to the United States. Administration forces argued ern Hemisphere amendment.

The overwhelming House en- zens, as well as natives of the special consideration, as they have dorsement of immigration reform Western Hemisphere, will not be always enjoyed in the past. suggests that the subject is not the subject to these numerical limitatem for the national origins quota controversial, emotional issue that tions, which will total 170,000 an-

Senate tightens immigration

bill, all racial quotas removed

Historia House Action

20,000 immigration numbers a year. When the House approved the reisphere, the Senate Judiciary Sub- vised Administration immigration al period, the unused quota numcommittee on Immigration and Na- bill last week after two days of de- bers of the existing law will be turalization favorably reported leg- bate, it marked the end of racial islation comparable to that passed discrimination as a matter of prina day earlier by the House, except ciple in our immigration code, for that a ceiling was placed on New the legislation not only eliminated the 1924 national origins quota sys-On Aug. 26, the Senate Subcom- tem but also the 1952 Asia-Pacific mittee adopted by a 5-3 margin Triangle added discrimination the amendment proposed by South against those of Asian ancestry Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin, li- that had its beginnings as far back miting annual Western Hemisphere as 1882.

Under the national origins allo-

Asia-Pacific Triangle formula it required that all prospective immigrants, anywhere in the world, who to the immigration quota of their ancestral homeland, and not to the place of birth as for non-Asian im-

nually, except that no single nation may be granted more than

During the three-year transitionmade available to countries with oversubscribed quotas, such as Japan, so that by the effective date new safeguards had been written of the new law all nations, with into the immigration bill which the possible exception of Italy, would assure that there would be will have cleared their backlogs of no "flood" of immigrants from preference immigrants under pres- the countries of Central and South

of the immigration bill since the gressmen were in the Committee elimination of race as a barrier to immigration has been the major congressional concern of the or- 154 margin for the MacGregor ganization since it was established amendment. This count was made as a national entity in 1930.

MacGregor Amendment

ent registrations.

Most of the debate and the con- ment. troversy during the two days of Subsequently, on a formal roll discussion was on the amendment call vote on this amendment, the sponsored by Clark MacGregor (R- result was 218 to 189. Voting for Minn.), member of both the Im- the amendment were 121 Republimigration Subcommittee and the cans and 68 Democrats, mostly Judiciary Committee, which would from the South. Voting against impose an annual ceiling of 115,000 were 205 Democrats and 13 Reon immigration from the indepen- publicans. dent nations of the Western Hemi-Approved by the Republican cau-

the proposition that logic and rea- whelming 318 to 95. son dictated that if immigration Among those voting against the from the Old World and the East- immigration bill of special interest ern Hemisphere should be placed to JACL were the following Demounder a numerical restriction, so crats: Walter S. Baring of Nevada, too should New World and Western Frank Chelf of Kentucky, and Hemisphere immigration. Unless the Latin American na- Walker of New Mexico.

tions were also placed under nu- Republicans who voted against merical limitations, it was argued the bill who represent JACL chapthe countries of Europe and Asia, Idaho, and Glennard Lipscomb, H. and, thus the proposed law would Allen Smith, and James Utt, all The House-passed bill provides represent discrimination in reverse, of California.

'Larrys' awarded at Tajiri Memorial honoring stars of Rockies

(Special to Pacific Citizen) DENVER-A tradition was born Monday night when the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation present ed awards to four individuals and one group "making outstanding theatrical achievements in the Rocky Mountain area."

Some 340 persons, a capacity crowd, attended the banquet and presentation ceremonies at the Al bany Hotel here. The awards are

series and ABC-TV, recalled that friends and admirers of Tajiri. fallacious stories circulated dur- who died of a stroke last Feb. ing World War II against persons 12, to perpetuate the things he Robert Preston, Lauren Bacall, of Japanese ancestry resulted in stood for as the nationally famous the Evacuation and temporary dis- drama editor of 'the Denver Post.

bronze sculptures designed by Wood, Joanne Woodward, and Pro-Shinkichi Tajiri of Baarlo, Holland, and dubbed "Larrys," were presented to:

First 'Larrys'

Lisa Allison, actress of the Tri-

dent Theater, Denver. Darthelia Nicholson Baker, founder and first president of the Eden Workshop of Denver, a Ne-

Dr. Helen Langworthy, founder treasurer. have been forwarded to the Wash- Bette Dustin Spiro, founder, actress and director of the Magic

goal of \$5,000 announced at the The Webster Players, Ltd., of outset of the fund drive last April Gunnison, Colo., made up of towns-Yamaguma, who is vacationing people, and students and faculty this week in Honolulu, will meet of Western State College. Mrs. his wife and daughter who had Maxine Hatcher, president of the been visiting Japan for the past group, accepted the award.

will continue any additional conis also a Broadway theatrical pro- this field. ducer and an actress in her own

Denver's Mayor Thomas Currigan also spoke briefly. Gene vaki Kobayashi, George Azumano, \$10-Santa Barbara JACL, Venice- Amole, television and radio personality, was master of cere-**^^^**

Standing Ovation

Mrs. Guyo Tajiri, Larry's widow, and his brother, Vince Tajiri of Chicago, picture editor of Playboy Magazine, were at the head table. Mrs. Tajiri was given a standing ovation by the gathering, which included theatrical figures, civic leaders, socialities, newspaper colleagues and just plain admirers of Tajiri's work. About 35 Nisei at-

Amole read congratulatory telegrams to the Foundation from Carol Channing, Mike Masaoka, Dr. David Miura, Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Masao Satow, Vic-The awards, in the form of tor Borge, Myrna Loy, Natalie ducer Harold Prince.

> The Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation is headed by Miss Bonfils as honorary chairman, and John Eby, a Denver public relations man, as chairman. Del Carnes, TV-radio editor of Post, is vice-chairman; Velma Andrews, theatrical impresario, secretary; Dan Ritchie, president of lege for only a few months, he

were Joanne Ditmer, a Post re- panese language newspaper. of the banquet committee.

sell Nakata of St. John's Episcopal der the sun.

Miss Helen Bonfils, secretary- movement led to the decision to then infant Japanese American treasurer of The Denver Post who recognize outstanding persons in press. Before long he accepted the

In recounting the life of Larry Tajiri at the Memorial Founda-

tion dinner, Toastmaster Gene Amole read the following, which was written by Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post and Tajiri's long-time friend and colleague. In a great many ways, Larry

Tajiri was a very unusual person, and I think it is appropriate that those who did not have the privilege of associating with him personally should know at least a little about what manner of man

mendous amount of living within Negro today. those 50 years.

Larry attended grade and high school in Los Angeles, but the great, wide, exciting adult world was too attractive an arena to resist for long. After attending cola savings and loan association, dropped out to take over editorship of the English section of the Co-chairman for the banquet Japan-California Daily News, a Ja-

porter, and Shirley Sealy, formerly That was the extent of Larry's an assistant to Tajiri and now a formal education, but he was an Newsweek Magazine reporter. Mi- omniverous reader of newspapers, noru Yasui was among members magazines and books. What is more to the point, he rarely for-The invocation was given by got anything he read. The result Msgr. John Cavanaugh, editor of was a remarkable store of knowlthe Catholic Register newspapers, edge about the important and the and the benediction by Canon Rus- trivial on almost every subject un-

From the beginning, Larry Tajiri's interest in and encour- brought a new life, a new vitality. months there and upon his return Presentations were made by agement of the community theater and a new responsibility to the (Continued on Page 3)

ate judiciary committee was sched- Parents of American citizens, because Western Hemisphere counuled to take up the immigration and unmarried minor children and tries were part of the New World WASHINGTON - After the House bill next week around Sept. 8. the spouses of United States citi- community, they were entitled to

Special Consideration

And, with political difficulties for the United States so obvious at this time, it was urged that the delicate balance of foreign relations precluded such odious and obvious discrimination against Latin Amer-

Finally, it was contended that

The JACL urged House passage The teller vote when the Conon the Whole House on the State of the Union resulted in a 156 to as the Congressmen marched past "tellers" to indicate whether they were for or against the amend-

Overwhelming Final Passage

Voting on final passage of the cus, the amendment was based on immigration bill was an over-

Thomas Morris and E. S. Johnny

that they would be favored over ter areas were George Hansen of

Little Opposition

Although almost a hundred Congressmen from both parties participated in the debate on the immigration bill, only two expressed public objection on the record to the major objectives of the proposed legislation - the elimination of the national origins quota system and the Asia-Pacific Triangle. They were Democrat O. C. Fisher of Texas and Republican Durward G. Hall of Missouri.

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Portland JACL plan talk with Negroes

The bare facts of his life are PORTLAND - The Portland JACL that he was born in Los Angeles is planning a seminar with Negro of immigrant Japanese parents leaders sometime in October, it in 1914; he died last Feb. 12 in was revealed by Walt Fuchigami, Denver following a brief illness. who hopes for a frank discussion He succeeded in packing a tre- on pertinent problems facing the

> A tentative date of Oct. 18 was The Portland JACL has also

moved to support the Greater Portland Fair Housing Council.

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ON FORMING A JACL CHAPTER

An open discussion last week by Saburo Kido of "JACL in Hawaii" (printed elsewhere in this issue) may serve as the best vehicle to date to seriously consider this question, which is certainly not new. The PSWDC once urged the National Council to consider JACL chapters be formed in Hawaii. Individuals-especially former JACLers living in the Islands—have inquired about possibilities.

Just how does JACL character new chapters? By-laws of the National JACL Constitution provide that the National Council shall grant charters to any group of citizens meeting the following requirements:

1-Have 25 or more American citizens (18 years of age or over) who petition for a charter indicating they subscribe to the purposes of the organization. The National Board may grant charters with less than 25 if circumstances merit.

2-Have a currently elected set of officers including a president who is at least 21 years of age.

3—Have a constitution and by-laws which are acceptable to the National Board.

-4—Have attached with application the payment of \$10 initiation fee, \$10 anual chapter dues, and National membership fees (\$4 per member).

Have recommendation from District Council after serving a probationary of six months.

-As for subscribing to the purposes of the organization, the Preamble is a key:

'We, American citizens, in order to foster American 1909 eight Issei had established others. democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry, do establish this Constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America."

The Constitution further encourages chapters "to sponsor and promote programs of their own which are calculated to serve their local communities in the spirit prescribed in the Preamble and to participate in the various projects recommended by the National organization."

A JACL chapter to be "in good standing" (voting rights at National Council) must have:

1-A minimum of 25 members of the age of 18 years

or more, unless the chapter is operating under a special charter grant from the National Board. 2—All National and District dues, fees and assessments

paid by the 30th day of June or 60 days prior to the National Convention, whichever date applies, of the calendar year for which such dues, fees and assessments were levied.

3-A currently elected set of officers, including a president who is at least 21 years of age. -- 4—Reasonably cooperated in projects, programs and

ASSOCIATED MEMBERS

Kido lists an alternate means for JACL in Hawaii—that of "associated membership," set up for persons residing in areas where there are no chartered chapters (like Hawaii, Alaska and such states in the Mainland beyond District Council jurisdictions).

An Associated Member pays an annual dues of \$6.50 to National Headquarters, which includes one year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen. Additional family members residing at the same address can join by payment of \$2.50 per year (\$9 per couple per year). Dues are for the calendar year. If an Associated Members moves into an area where a chapter is organized, membership can be transferred to the chapter as an Active member without further payment of dues.

DISTRICT COUNCIL JURISDICTIONS

The National by-laws describe by states and counties (in some cases) the various jurisdictions of JACL District Councils.

1-Pacific Northwest: Washington, Oregon (except for Southeast Oregon) and the Idaho Panhandle. 2-Northern California-Western Nevada: All counties

in California north of Monterey and Merced and adjoining sections of Nevada.

3—Central California: The five California counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno and Madera.

4-Pacific Southwest: All counties California south of Monterey and Kern, and Arizona.

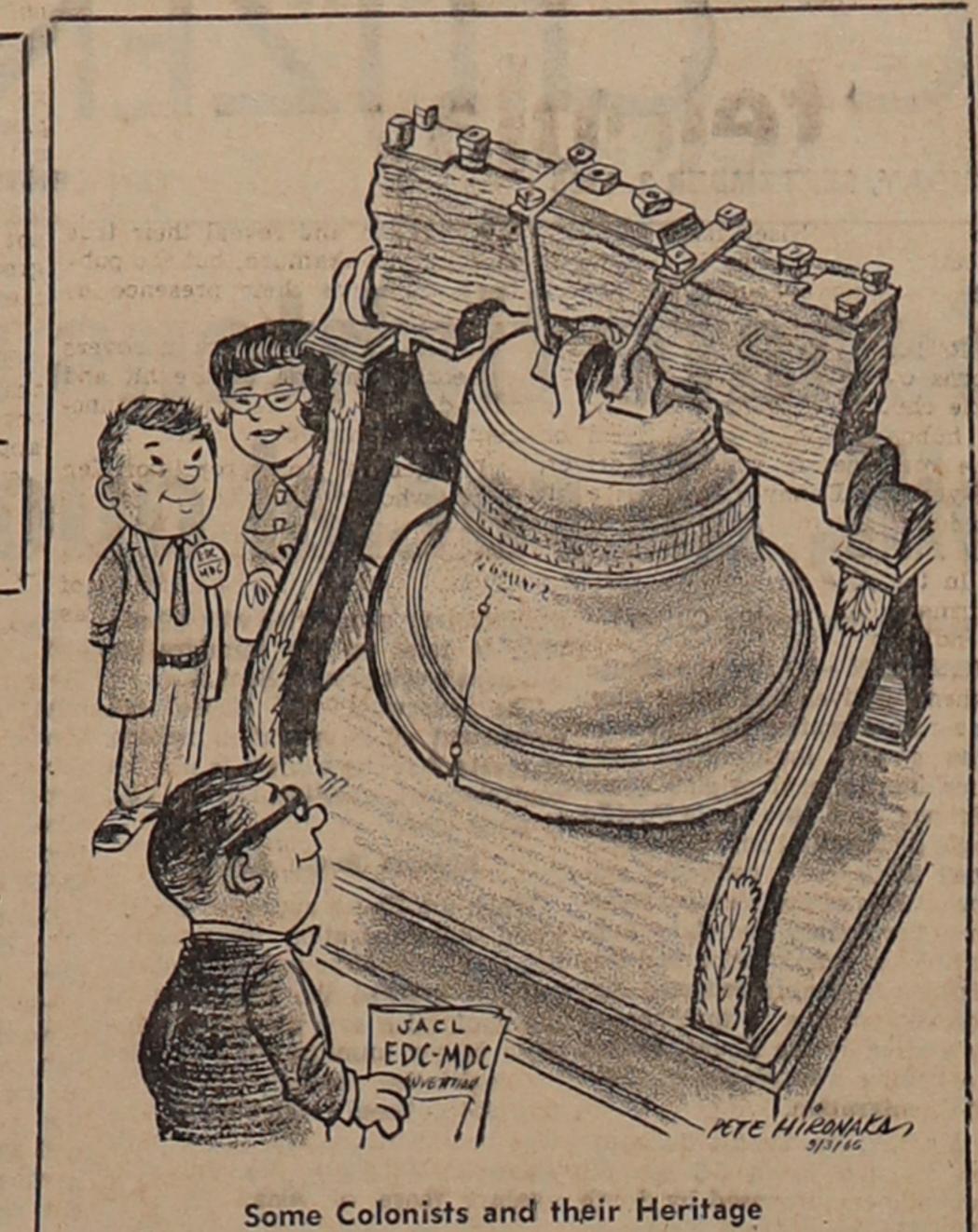
5-Intermountain: Utah, Idaho (except for the Panhandle), southeast Oregon, and adjoining sections of Wyoming. 6-Mountain-Plains: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming (except adjoining sections to Utah and

Idaho) and Montana. 7-Midwest: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and other midwestern states.

8-Eastern: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and other eastern states.

A petition of three or more chapters can petition to form

a new district council with the National Council approving. As the by-laws read, a JACL chapter in Hawaii appears excluded since none of the district councils have jurisdiction in the 50th state-though the PSWDC because of its proximity could consider expanding its boundary southwestward. This is a really minor matter since, if JACL catches hold in the Islands, we envision a Hawaii district council in no



HISTORY PROJECT:

Hood River Issei Like Pennsylvania Dutch

turies and 3,000 miles separate time of the Evacuation. the Hood River Valley Issei immi- The resentment which the ac-18th centuries.

in Hood River was in 1907. In became more prominent than the farms of whom four owned their land. About that time 300 Issei farm laborers worked in the Hood River Valley for 40 or 50 cents day without board. Today, the Japanese directory lists well over 50 Issei families and their descendants as owning farms.

The Pennsylvania Dutch are described as tenacious, industry customs, and landowning. The same can be said of the Hood River Issei. In no other Japanese American community is land ownership so general.

Hood River Legionnaires

Hood River shot to national notoriety when the local American Legion post in World War hysteria painted out the names of 11 Nisei servicemen from its Lethe local farmlands. The orchards owned by the Japanese were shown in black while the Caucasian-owned holdings were shown the Japanese on the map.

tor. Miss Michi Yasui, now wife many Issei expected the passage flict?"

Hood River. the daughter of one of the prime Hood River where a substantial He identified Japan as a nation movers in the Hood River Legion number had settled.

Berries Grown in Orchard

She recalled stories of Issei who, after setting out the young apple

PSWDC CHAPTER OF YEAR FORMAT CHANGES ASKED

LOS ANGELES-To determine in future years the PSWDC chapter of the year, the recomsideration.

terly session here.

be placed on membership and me."

HOOD RIVER, Ore.-Two cen- had a nation-wide fame by the

grants from the Pennsylvania tion of the Hood River Legion Dutch, but in many ways they post aroused caused talk of a boyhave similar characteristics. The cott on Hood River apples, and was 318 to 95. Pennsylvania Dutch originally the post rescinded its action. The came from southwest Germany Nisei servicemen's names were and Switzerland in the 17th and painted on the white paint which had been used to obliterate their The first Issei to acquire land names. Thus these restored names

contribution to the project. Some the Orient".

Sgt. Frank Hachiya

Ironically, while this intemper- United States. with valuable information on Ja- admitted from the more overpopupanese defenses of Leyte he died lated areas of the earth". local paper showing a map of ed the Distinguished Service Cross "way station" to immigration to posthumously.

Issei Henry Nakamura was interviewed by his son Clifford as part of the Issei Interview Survey history of Hood River.

The Anti-Defamation League Clearing the timber from the new problems for a nation that Reading the ads, she commented quently many were forced out of restrictive other countries are.

racist campaign had been her Nakamura's son George ob- all" friend and had stayed at the Ya- served that there were a number Proponents for the legislation, sui house. Also contrary to allega- of Nisei named "George and led by Chairman of the Judiciary tions of the Japanese driving out Mary" in Hood River. He notes Committee Emanuel Celler of New the white farmers, it was the this is confusing at their local York, Chairman of the Judiciary Issei who cleared the forests on meetings and ascribes this situa- Immigration Subcommittee Michthe hillsides and planted apple tion to a local doctor who de- ael Feighan of Ohio, and ranking white farmers and returned to Ja- parents. If the Issei had no name Subcommittee Arch Moore of West for their newborn offspring, the Virginia, argued that the national

Thankful to 442nd

between the rows of saplings, were over. One day he was quota immigrants. Hood River berries were shipped taken aside by his tough, hard All also condemned the Asia-Paall over the West and were re- bitten sergeant. "Are you a Ni- cific Triangle as an unnecessary nowned in the early 1900s. Later sei?" his hardboiled superior de- and senseless discrimination apple and pears were produced in manded. George replied, "Yes, against those of Asian ancestry. Hood River. Hood River apples sir." "Put it there!" said the sergeant as he stuck out his hand in a firm handshake. George was Among the 52 Democrats and 40 nonplussed at the sudden display Republicans who participated in of friendliness on the part of the the historic debate on the immi-

quarters be the basis for con- fellows rescued. We were cut off JACL chapters: The proposal was presented by the Black Forest. My legs, you frey Cohelan, John Tunney, and Mas Hironaka, chairman of the see, were shot through with ma- Thomas Corman of California; 1964 chapter of the year judging chine gun bullets. We had run Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; Sidcommittee, at the Aug. 22 quar- out of blood plasma. I was a goner ney Yates and Barrett O'Hara of for sure if you fellows hadn't come Illinois; Thomas Pelly, Brock Ad-A final report will be sub- through. One more day and I ams, and Mrs. Catherine May of mitted in November, outlining wouldn't be here today. I owe my Washington; John Lindsay and Wilthe point system used to deter- life to the Nisei. If you find any- liam Byan of New York; Glenn mine the winner. Emphasis will thing tough, you come and see Cunningham of Nebraska; Carlton

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

House Immigration Debate

concepts of the national origins 206 for, and only 68 against.

Durward G. Hall of Missouri, pub- and only 29 against. licly denounced the proposed reforms and urged retention of the present law.

might suspect, with only the vet- tices in the past 13 years? context of the cold war, not the traditional terms of being unassimhable, different, disloyal.

Indeed, with the exception of the comment by Congressman Fisher, all references to the Asia-Pacific Triangle were favorable to its repeal. When Republican Congressman Thomas Pelly early in the debate asked about the Asia-Pacific Triangle, for instance, he made it clear that he was doing so only because he wanted it eliminated from the law. The Seattle, Washington lawmaker concluded by say-

.... I would like to say that in our State there was not one single as all the Oriental people do."

The final vote for passage of the immigration bill last August 25 When the House first passed what

Immigration -

(Continued from Front Page)

When Masaoka, now JACL the fact that the bill "shifts the "I believe that it should be acted UCLA administrator for the Japa- mainstream of immigration from upon before the Congress gets out nese History Project, visited Hood western and northern Europe-the of here. I favor the House bill. River he asked about the old Le- principal source of our present I think that it will result in a great gion of Honor honor roll as a immigration - to Africa, Asia, and improvement of not only our re-

say it was torn down a few years. He charged that a half a million be very satisfying to large segago and no one seems to know Chinese now resident in Latin ments of our own people and I be- law. of its whereabouts. Masaokat America, many of whom might be lieve that it will pass." stressed that memorabilia like this Communists but whose security are part of the document collect backgrounds could not be checked trious, frugal, retaining old countion by the project. because their records would be logated in Oriental Communist countries, would seek to enter the

ate campaign by the local Legion Noting that half of the world post was being carried on, over- population resides within the Asiaseas there was Sgt. Frank T. Ha- Pacific Triangle, he alleged that chiya from Hood River. He infil- the Triangle concept "has traditrated Japanese enemy lines in the tionally been very useful and efinvasion of the Philippines. While fective in curbing the great prescrawling back to his own lines sures for more immigrants to be gion of Honor roll board in the of wounds inflicted by his own He expressed concern that the

the United States.

No Immigrants to Japan

Congressman Hall asked in white. The Legion charged that now going on nation-wide. Henry will our national interests be adthe Japanese farmers were forc- is a co-director of the local his- vanced by the emasculation of an shown by the encroachments of in detail tell much of the early us so well, even though it is imperfect, or will it instead create gave Joe Grant Masaoka, then re- land was a major undertaking. It only now beginning to accept, that gional JACL director in Denver, was uneconomical to transport the even in a land of plenty, we have photostat of the newspaper ads cut timber to the Columbia River problems of poverty, problems of and a report from their investiga- so they burned it. In Oregon, unemployment, and of racial con-

of Denver attorney Toshio Ando, of a crippling land law and bought He declared that already the was then office secretary to Ma- heavily of land in 1920 and 1921. United States was the most gensaoka and noted how her father Later they found that they could erous of all nations insofar as imwas an extensive orchardist in not make money from the high migration policy is concerned and priced land they bought. Conse- that it should consider just how that "permits no immigrants at tion.

trees. Some Issei sold out to livered many babies to the Issei Republican on the Immigration good doctor registered the boys as origins quota system not only was "George" and the girls as "Mary." discriminatory and racist but that and women, and millions more today. it had not "worked" since more immigrants have been admitted trees, which take eight years to George also recalls he served outside that restrictive formula as bear fruit, planted strawberries in the army after the hostilities nonquota aliens than under it as

Historic Debaters

company's stern taskmaster. gration bill, as identified in the The sergeant seemed awkward Congresssional Record, were the and embarrassed while he con- following who spoke out against tinued, "See my legs," and pulled either or both the national origins mendation was made that quar- up his trousers. His legs were system and the Asia-Pacific Triterly program and activities re- scarred and battered. "I was with angle, voted for the bill, and are ports filed with National Head- the Texas Battalion whom you of special interest to JACLers and by the Germans on a ridge of Don Clauson, Phillip Burton, Jef-

Sickles and Charles Mathias of quota performances, programs Acceptance today in Hood River Maryland; Lucien Nedzi of Michi-

Washington is now the Walter-McCarran Act whose forebears were immigrants, The most remarkable aspect of on April 25, 1952, it reaffirmed in are stained by a national committhe historic debate which took place no uncertain terms the national or- ment to restriction, isolation, and in the House of Representatives igins system of the 1924 Immigra- indifference. on the so-called revised Admini- tion Act. So overwhelming was the "You and I, Mr. Speaker, and Flower View Gardens Florists

quota system and of the Asia-Pa- And, when a teller count was cific Triangle racial discrimina- taken on an amendment to strike the Asia-Pacific Triangle ancestry Of the 95 Congressmen who par. discrimination written into the 1952 25, Congressman Patsy Takemoto ticipated in the debate - 52 Demo- legislation, it showed that 102 were Mink, Democrat of Hawaii, report crats and 40 Republicans - only for the continuing restrictions ed to a meeting of Young Demo

What accounts for the tremen- tizen" Even then, neither of these Con- dous change in public sentiment She explained that she did no gressmen were as racist as one over immigration policies and prac- participate in the debate on the bill

eran Texan mentioning any race There are many reasons, such cipal." by name - the Chinese. And even as the great turnover in the memhe mentioned them only in the bership of the House of Representin atives, especially among those from the Deep South and the Midwest; the increased awareness of the more eloquent and meaningful the people, particularly in the urban areas, in international relations and American leadership of the Free World; shift in policy of such key national organizations as the AFL-CIO, the American Legion, the American Farm Bureau, tizens, Congressman Matsunaga, etc.; the emphasis on other national issues than immigration - tor of Honolulu and later a memcivil rights, housing, transportation, ber of the Territorial House, conpoverty, etc.; the special efforts of immigration oriented organizations, uralization of the Issei residents including the churches.

But, without doubt, the greatest single influence is that of President gration bill, Congressman Matsuperson of Japanese ancestry who Johnson, who has given this cam- naga explained that "We in Haever had been in a penal institu- paign to eliminate racism from wall, perhaps to a greater extent tion. They make very fine citizens, American immigration law the kind of aggressive personal leadership and priority it never before had objectionable features of our exist-

While we may detail his interest at some later time, we need only remind JACLers that at his press conference the morning of August 25, he called upon the House membership to pass the immigration bill "without crippling Congressman Fisher objected to amendments". He declared that lations with other nations but will

> To help assure passage of the immigration bill, the President sent a special letter to the Speaker, which was read into the record by Chairman Emanuel Celler of the Judiciary Committee, who was floor managing the bill to victory.

Incidentally, it ought to be mentioned that now Speaker John Mc-Cormack's maiden speech, in 1929, was against the national origins system. It was also Chairman Celler's maiden speech, in 1924. Indeed, the veteran Brooklynite, now The provision in the reported bill center of town. Also the Legion troops. Hachiya lived long enough Chinese and other Asians would the dean of the House, had tears post carried full page ads in the to give his report. He was award- use the Western Hemisphere as a in his eyes when he spoke of the approaching end of the national origins system, to which he has dedicated more than 40 years of his public service.

The President wrote the Speak-

ing out the white orchardists as tory project and his replies given immigration policy that has served before the Congress that in terms of decency and equity is more demanding of passage than the immigration bill. Four Presidents have urged this kind of legislation. Four decades have been witness to this kind of need. Countless Americans with ties of family and heritage reaching beyond the seas have cried out for this kind of action. "Our present restrictions say that Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, all the

> we assert that Enrico Fermi, or existing racial discriminations. Conrad Huber, or David Sarnoff, And, rather appropriately, Conor Marconi, or George Christopher, gressman Matsunaga was acting or I. M. Pei, Benjamin Cordozo, as chairman of the Committee of John Philip Sousa, or Senators the Whole House when the first Fong or Pastore, and Congress- day's debate on the immigration woman Mink, and Congressman bill came to an end, demonstrat-Brademas and Pucinski have not ing in his person the attributes of added to the culture and achieve- citizenship which those of Japament of our land? All of these men nese, and Asian, ancestry enjoy

stration immigration bill on Tues- sentiment for that racial provision the great majority of the Congress day and Wednesday, August 24 and then that no formal roll call was know this is wrong. The vast ma-25, was the lack of defense of the needed. A standing vote showed jority of our fellow citizens know it

Incidentally, that night of August two, O. C. Fisher of Texas and against those of Asian ancestry, crats that the bill "finally repudiates the idea that one's national origin has anything to do with one's ability to become an American ci-

"because I felt that I was a prin-

Democrat Spark Matsunaga, also of Hawaii, is recorded with one of appeals for passage of the immi-

gration bill. It is to be remembered that after the Walter-McCarran Act provided Issei Japanese with the opportunity to become naturalized cithen an assistant public prosecutributed much to the early natof Oahu.

In urging a vote for the immithan the people of any other State, have been constantly aware of the ing immigration law. And, insofar as the provisions of our immigration law relate to Asians, we are able, because of our unique geographical location, to speak from the vantage ground of actual observation and experience.

"Being of the westernmost State in the Union, we in Hawaii have extended our hand out to the peoples of Asia. However, we have often been concerned that hand might have appeared to Asians to be in the shape of a fist, instead of an open palm, in the light of our discriminatory immigration

"It is difficult for anyone, whether European, African, or Asian, to view our present immigration law as being anything but discriminatory to the Asians. Unfortunately, statistics substantiate such a view. For example, in 1964, 292,248 immigrants were admitted to the United States. Of that number, only 17,430 were from the Asia-Pacific Triangle, an area which contains over 50 percent of the world's population.

"This great discrepancy, of course, has been directly attributable to the national origins quota system in our immigration law. for the abolition by July 1, 1968, of the national origins quota system, therefore, represents a significant advancement in our efforts to achieve an immigration law that is consistent with our best American traditions.

"The bill we are considering also provides for the immediate repeal of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, the uncharitable creation of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. The repeal of this provision requiring that an Asian person be charged to the quota of his ancestry, even though born outside the Asian area, would be an important step forward in our efforts to make our immigration law fair and equitable. . . ."

southern European nations in par- Such reasoned unemotional stateticular, are not as desirable as ments by the Nisei Congressman others. What a shameful declara- were better received in the prevailing atmosphere of that debate "By what distorted principle do than any dramatic outburst against

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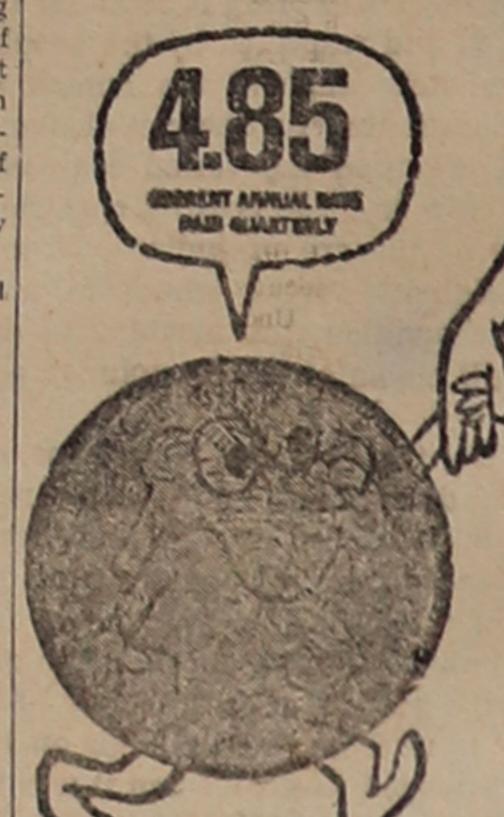
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

IN MEMORIAM-A throng gathered last Monday night to do honor to the memory of Larry Tajiri who, even now, seems not to be gone forever. Since Larry traveled extensively-flying to Chicago to catch a premiere, chasing off to Berlin to-see a film being made, visiting New York to report on Broadway's hits and turkeys, hurrying off to Hollywood-he was in and out of the office often. Sometimes we hear footsteps, and almost expect to see him hurrying up the hall.

But the evening was not a time of maudlin remembering. Rather, as Toastmaster Gene Amole admonished, it was to be a time of fun and good memories, and there were

in his words, "I wanted to be here because of my friendship for Larry." His attractive wife, Trudy, sat at the head table next to Vince Tajiri, who has learned to live with the good-natured kidding that comes from being picture editor

marked that he would be looking forward to coming issues of Playboy with some trepidation "since it is said that politicians will stop at nothing." And then, when the laughter had died down, the mayor observed that it is warm and

Tajiri's desk "as a monument to man's battle against organization." And this was a fitting commentary on Tajiri's desk which habitually was burdened almost beyond capacity with a mountainous collection of old newspapers, mimeographed handouts, magazines, clippings and the other debris of the profession. It was a tribute to Larry's mental organization that he could always find what he needed on the desk which always looked as though it needed an urban renewal grant.

described the duty of clearing Larry's desk as the most painful job he ever had. And when the job was done, we all knew Larry was gone for good.

AN EVENING OF HONOR-Looking out over the crowd in the banquet hall, one was struck by the remarkable crosssection of this metropolis that had turned out to honor the memory of a Nisei from Los Angeles who had found his place in life in this community. One out of ten of those attending was a Nisei; the others had known Larry slightly or well, professionally or socially or only by reputation, but they all came to honor the man and what he stood for.

I am not at all sure there is another community-wide organization honoring a Nisei the way the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation pays tribute to him, he theater that he loved, and the work that he accomplished in an abbreviated lifetime. The impetus that resulted in the Foundation came spontaneously from among his peers and colleagues, his

that is likely to continue for many years, long after most of those who knew Larry personally are gone, but perpetuating the good that he did. For such an objective, the banquet was just right, with everything falling into place just like a

It was a great evening and a memorable one.

(Continued from Front Page)

word about the attack on Pearl as a meeting of the American Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, from Ta- Civil Liberties Union. Civil justice jiri. Relaying information coming and human rights were almost an over American press wires, Larry obsession with him, for his backfiled something like 14 bulletins to ground gave him a deeper appreservice was cut.

moved to Salt Lake City to edit he found it difficult to speak or The Pacific Citizen, weekly organ write ill of any honest effort, yet of the Japanese American Citizens his observations were so astute, League.

camps, deprived of their rights. The tiny Pacific Citizen was giant in its day.

It was here that Larry was fi- Beverly Hills. nally able to settle on a primary Dorothy Tameko Katano once interest, and where his talents headed the jewelry department at gained full recognition. For many the now defunct Seibu Department years his interests were divided store. editorial writers to expand their UCLA,

bad light on 'FBI' teleplay SAN FRANCISCO - Responses to JACL had protested on grounds ed in an all-Nisei farming com- investigators and reveal their true

tional JACL Headquarters over the war record of the Nisei, the tele- by returning evacuees somewhere lic also senses their presence as the wrong of being so falsely vic-Warner Bros.-QM Production tele- play would impugn the loyalty of in the Willamette Valley, Ore. FBI men. play about a Nisei traitor denied Nisei to the United States and that Its police chief Henry Nakamura Careful detective work uncovers the Nisei are portrayed in an un- younger generation viewers una- turns over to the FBI for a rou- a George Yamada as the hit and favorable light.

The Aluminum Corp. of America created in their minds. spokesman, B. B. Randolph, its ra- Objections to the teleplay were the roadside, in which its driver, The general store proprietor Ken dio-TV-motion picture division ma- first voiced by George Shibata, 18-year-old Danny Takata, is a hit Torii, who tried to break up the nager, said;

nese ancestry.

nese American community in Green for the production. Haven (name has been changed the story."

it was not committed to co-spon- who made the proposal. soring this particular episode and At the time the request was March later swear to FBI agents treason. added it was keenly aware of pre- made, Takei was informed by he brutally mistreated American

had not replied.

agreed that friendship and under- the final draft as of Aug. 2 was Fujita until he was blind. standing are very important among forwarded to Takei. different races at this time and trusted that Japanese Americans would not find anything offensive.

BY ELMER OGAWA

Matters of public accommodation

are reduced to a minimum and it

is in the fields of housing, employ-

ment, and the malignancy of seg-

which ties in with the ghetto exist-

A substantial percentage of Chi-

nese prefer Chinatown as a resi-

dential locality and as a way of

life, and if any Japanese had an

idea of moving back into the old

Nipponmachi localities after the

upheaval of War II Evacuation,

they found that the old localities

were just not available, and found

general acceptance throughout

Growth of the Negro population

the suburbs.

most of the rest of the city and in few years.

intensified their problems which In the last century, an early

were virtually non-existent, so to Seattle Negro received a substan-

speak. During the 1920s a Negro tial piece of East Madison street

was awarded quite a sum after property in payment of a debt.

reserving a box at a downtown Others followed in the area, and

Now interviewing for Japanese waitress and wait-

ress helpers. Opening mid-September. No experience

necessary, training provided by Canlis' staff. Com-

mand of English necessary. Call Mr. John Rian at

at the Fairmont

San Francisco

that a racial problem does exist be at 30,000.

their heads in the sand.

Seattle the balcony.

protests made last week by Na- that in view of the patriotism and munity founded after World War II identity to Nakamura, but the pubware of this would have doubts tine check of fingerprints found on run driver, but he pleads inno-

Sponsors deny Nisei cast in

"Contrary to any report that you tor, who rejected a role in the his flat.

serving the good name of all Amer- Quinn Martin, in charge of QM PWs. Productions, that the controversial One Eric Delbey is blind, living None of Fujita's fingerprints was in the process of editing.

"Could it happen here?" Discus- tween 1940 and 1950 largely be- confusion, dissatisfaction and

14 pct. of Negroes are jobless.

A recent survey shows that about

53 pct. of Seattle's Negroes are

employed in the "dirty collar" jobs,

31 pct, in the blue collar jobs, 9

pct. in the lower white collar jobs

and about 7 pct. in the upper white

collar category. Percentage of em-

ployment in the upper bracket po-

sitions has increased in the past

Where It Started

The Jackson Street area is re-

garded as the concentration point

of the unmarried and the tough

element. Stemming from this area

are such communities as the Cher-

In nearly all of these districts,

the school problem becomes im-

students averaging from 70 to 98

pct., the so-called de facto segre-

the housing developments.

Plot in Brief The story is fictional and situat-

Seattle wonders if 'Watts riot' could spark as Negro increase which arbitrarily ushered them to gation. A recent effort to arrange wholesale transfers and forced in-In the wake of the recent Watts The first Negro came to Seattle tegration has failed by a popular explosion in Los Angeles, some Se- in 1861. By 1910 the race numbered vote, principally on the grounds attleites looked around and asked, 2,300 and by 1940 almost 3,800. Be- that such measures would create

sion of the problem was called ei- cause of the new work opportuni- great expense to the city for bus ther distasteful or in bad taste by ties brought on by the war, the service. many who preferred to just stick Negro population jumped to over The Seattle school system main-15,000 and by 1960 had increased tains a fine reputation for provid-It cannot be denied, however, to 27,000, and is now estimated to ing equal educational facilities and teaching falent for people of all though the tolerance level is high- But of the 25 largest cities in races, and no testimony bears out er here than the national average. the United States, only Minneapo- this truth better than one recent lis has a smaller Negro population. letter to the editor of a Seattle Chief deterrents to a better em- Daily by a middle-aged Nisei. He ployment picture for Negroes are said that he was proud to be a lack of education, job qualifica- graduate of Bailey Gatzert and regation in housing and schooling tions and discrimination. About 6 that the acquisition of learning is pct. of Seattle's white labor force the reward for diligence on the is unemployed, while more than part of the student and should never be cause for discrimination

howling, not in this city, anyway.

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a hubcap from a car parked on cent to attempted murder.

Huntington Beach attorney and ac- and run victim while trying to fix crowd hounding the police chief, is may have had on this particular episode after reading the script. In the prologue, a fifty-ish Nisei of no business. Young friends of program, this program does not Orange County JACLers Jim Kan- farmer (Joe Sakanishi) is seen Takata vandalize the store and as present a distorted, objectionable no and Hitoshi Nitta also protest- bending over the injured youth and the two FBI agents appear on the impression of Americans of Japa- ed upon learning the town of Ir- about to bash his face with a stick scene, shots are heard. Torii is vine, south of El Toro Marine Air when another car comes down seen at the counter with an Army "This is a delineation of a Japa. Base, was the site of outdoor shots the road and he runs away, trip- automatic in hand. In the gun's ping over the jack and sprawling holster is a Distinguished Service headlong to the ground, leaving Cross.

his fingerprints on the hubcap. Meanwhile, Nakamura continues from Safe Haven), the town of LOS ANGELES - Steps to have a The FBI discovers the prints to collect fingerprints of everyone private showing of QM Produc- match those of Kenjiro Fujita, who in the town. When the doctor, Leo-Expressions from American tion's "Will the Real Traitor Please was born in Toledo, sentenced to nard Shigetsu is dragged in for Broadcasting Co. were similar to Stand Up?" before its public re- 10 years for armed robbery in 1940 fingerprinting, Sakanishi (who is lease Sept. 13 on ABC-TV are still and had escaped, signed on a Pa- eventually proven to be the real American Tobacco Co., another pending, according to Art Takei, cific tanker and jumped ship at traitor) yells: "Lock him up, he's co-sponsor of the FBI series open- president of the Japanese Ameri- Yokohama. He turned up next in Fujita." But the crowd is told the ing this fall on ABC-TV, intimated can Political Assn. of California, the Japanese Army on Luzon, doctor was an American PW in where survivors of the Bataan Italy while Fujita was committing

No Fingerprints

Up to press time, Warner Bros. teleplay for the new "FBI" series with his brother in San Francisco show up in the collection and FBI and under psychiatric care. He agents and Nakamura conclude he The ALCOA representative To assist him assess the teleplay, claims to have been beaten by is using another man's records and prints. Delbey is their next While the Green Haven commu- lead.

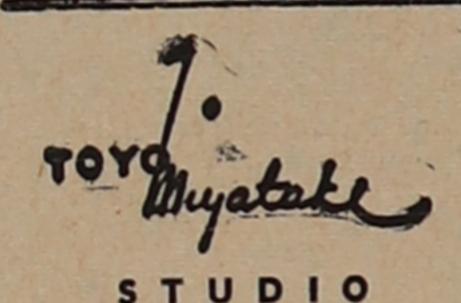
nity berates the police chief for Persuaded to come to Green Hanot finding the hit and run driver, ven, the blind veteran recognizes FBI agents appear as insurance Fujita's voice at a meeting and follows his footsteps, as he tries to leave, swinging the headless golf club at him.

Sakanishi tries to explain that he loves America and wanted to help the young victim. He also confesses however that he had met Sakanishi, who died, and had used his

In the epilogue, the real Fujita (Sakanishi) is turned over to U. S. marshals. Delbey tells the agents he has regained his sanity and Nakamura closes by saing: "And a good beginning for Mr. Delbey and my town, too."



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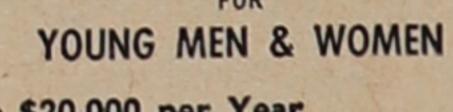
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enfranchisement of citizenship rights.

The American public knows of the Nisei war record and the complete exoneration by the FBI that your industry you have the oppornot a single case was charged tunity and media to become the against Japanese Americans dur- catalyst in hastening this process." ing the period, Yoshinari said, "but not until the JACL shouldered a great share in the effort to right timized".

that JACL needs to intercede on occasions when anti-Nisei stories appear.

While the teleplay may be fictional in plot, he warned that people tend to form opinions based forced to close his store because upon what they see, hear and read.

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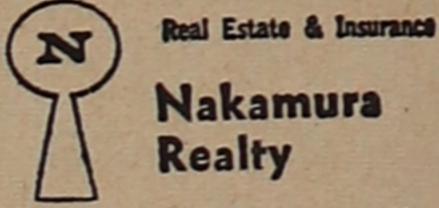
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a bridge of human understanding that will unite us in common bond of pride in being an integral part of this nation," Yoshinari concluded. "This is the only way in which we can all become a better American in a greater America. In

DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO Yoshinari said it was regrettable Yamashita, Furu: San Leandro, Aug. 2-h Matsuzo, s Hideo, d Tomoye Hitomi, br Densaburo Kuwano.

> SACRAMENTO Ouye, Mrs. Sada, 83: July 25-h Kenichi, s Harold, Fred, Carnegie, d Alice Taniguchi, 7 gc. 2 ggc. Yamasaki, Masuno, 80: French Camp, Aug. 1-s Usaburo, Kanichi.

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plenty of both. Denver's Mayor Tom Currigan made time to attend for

of Playboy Magazine.

Currigan noted his wife's place at the table and refriendly "occasions like this that make life worth living."

Amole, recalling his friendship with Larry, described

Larry's good friend and assistant, Barry Morrison, once

associates and competitors. The Awards Banquet was a fitting sendoff to a program

newspaper page that Larry made up.

American Daily News in San Fran- averages as political campaigns. cisco. In 1939 he joined the New He loved with equal fervor to York City bureau of the Asahi analyze a football team's attack newspapers of Japan. It is quite possible that Japa- Decision. He derived as much nese newspapers received the first pleasure out of a trout fishing trip

Tokyo before trans-Pacific cable ciation of these democratic treas-Extremely poor eyesight kept The theater, however, proved to Larry out of the armed services. be his deepest love, and the vehi-He passed up many lucrative war- cle through which his talents time job offers to work for a gained national recognition. Decause that needed a champion, spite the brilliance of his intellect, Together with his wife Marion, he Larry was such a gentle man that

The Japanese Americans-the critics. He knew the great of the Nisei-were at the time a misunderstood, persecuted and discour- to life in the pages of The Denver aged minority. Under the pressure Post. Yet it is characteristic of of war hysteria, they had been the man, and the reason we honor dispossessed of their birthright as American citizens, evacuated from cated amateurs of the Little Theatheir homes, imprisoned in inland ters. For in them he found a kindred spirit with which to share his The Pacific Citizen, in the finest traditions of American journalism, own love of the art form known fought editorially for restoration as the drama. of those rights, assailed the bigots with reason and truth, and helped bolster the morale of the Nisei.

vaudeville house by telephone and now that area almost midway bebeing refused upon showing up in tween the Bay and Lake Washingperson. Nisei generally, just avoid- ton, is the hub of the largest Neunderstanding by conferring with ed patronizing those movie houses gro settlement. Larry about some obscure point

He could converse as knowledge-English editorship of the Japanese- ably about Big League batting or the logic of a Supreme Court

> so penetrating, he soon joined the top flight of the nation's drama theatrical world and brought them him tonight, that he was most interested in encouraging the dedi-

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Trout Derby

BY IDA FUKUI

350 attend S.F.'s first chapter luau

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco JACL's recent Luau A Go-Go drew a large crowd of over 300 persons, according to general chairthat more than 350 attended this first luau ever to be held by the local chapter.

attraction, Tarita, would not appear since the was hospitalized in to children (ages 7-11). Los Angeles but this did not seem o dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd which was in high spirits due to the exceptionally rousing entertainment.

Isoye expressed his appreciation o much to the success of this first uau, especially those groups from he Bora Bora Club and Polynesian Hide-away plus the local aggregaions who put on the thrilling show. He added that, at the present ime, there are no plans to make his an annual JACL affair.

1000 Club Notes

AUG. 31 REPORT (Aug. 16-31, 1965) Acknowledged, 24: For the Month 76 Current Total: 1.678 This Time Last Year: 1,623

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Reno JACL By happenstance, another attraction for official delegates and boosters alike for the forthcoming NC-WN District Council Convention in man Yukio Isoye. It was believed Reno: a \$15,000 Trout Derby, especially for non-residents.

The details? \$15,000 worth of prizes will be given; 15,000 trout 'MAGNIFICENT MEN' It was announced during the en- to be planted. The event is absotertainment portion that the main lutely free, open to non-resident adults (12 years and older), open

Adults must furnish proof of non-

daily, all facilities on site. Sepa- have been abroad commercial air- for next summer's National Conrate fishing for adults and chil- lines. to thank those who had contributed dren. No fishing license required. Flying is an everyday pheno. The only "out" youth group in

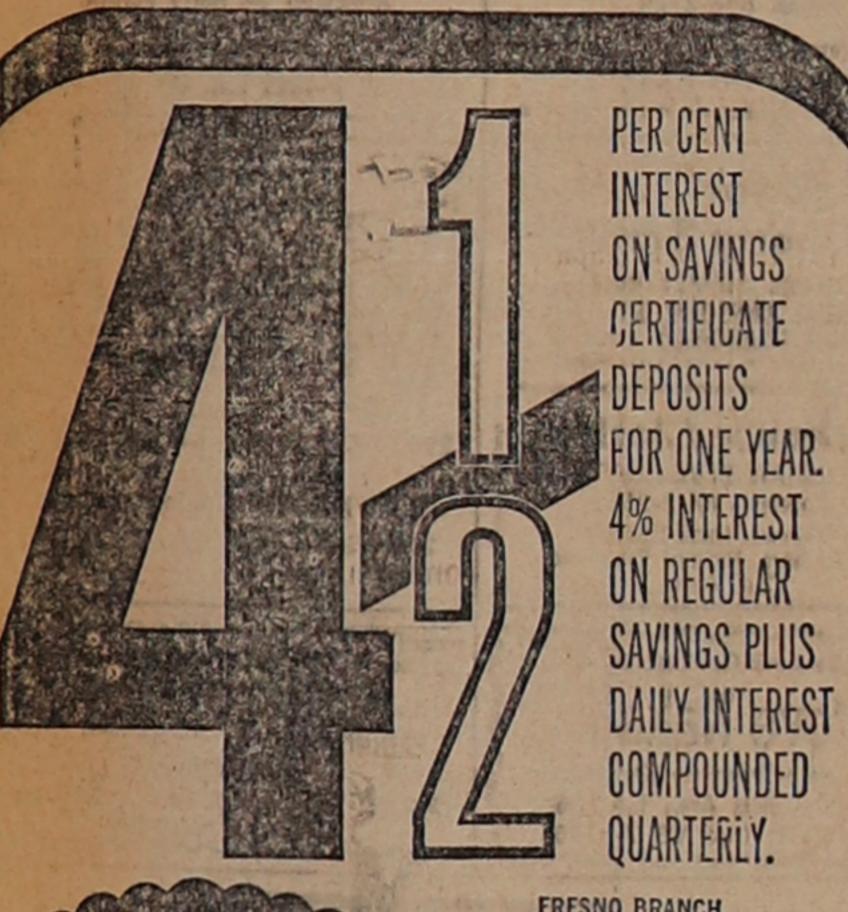
> The trout are tagged. The opening day of the event is

If one desires, the fish can cleaned and iced on the site by the Boy Scouts for a nominal fee. This special event is to attract non-residents so obviously it will be advertised broadly. This is another reason why reservations for accommodations must be sent early. NC-WNDC chapter president has the reservation forms. Contact him today!

day at University Ave. and Grove brewing. The weather is on the St. will include pick up service by cool and cloudy side as opposed calling Betty Kimura, 845-3356. A to the usual hot and balmy sumdollar donation is being asked.

Tri-C conference

LOS ANGELES - The 8th annua 4th Year: Downtown L.A.-Ward So. Calif. Christian Collegiate Conference at Tahquitz Pines Sept. 6-11 will hear Dr. Masumi Toyotome, director of the Missionary st Year: Sait Lake City-Lillie Y. Strategy Agency, as the challenge ·speaker.

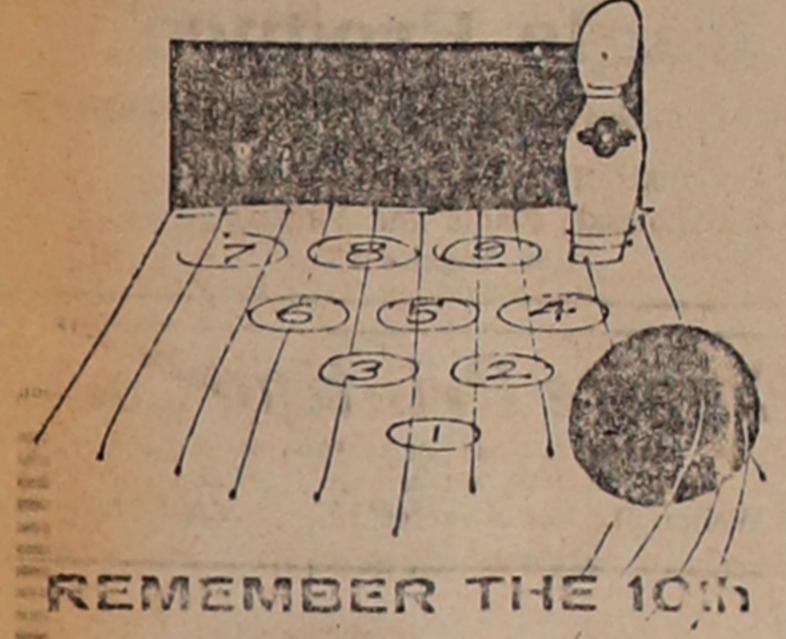


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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

MEDITATION UNDER TREE

The first part of this particular petitioned their district for DYC column is being written in Chicago at a Jr. JACL picnic. (Other arti- Hollywood Jr. JACL; Orange cles have originated from such County JAYs; San Diego Jr. JAplaces as Oregon City, Ore., San CL; Southwest Los Angeles Chan-Francisco, Denver, and of course els; Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL from my home city Los Angeles.)

one comment. Tuere is currently cers.

cent Men in their Flying Ma- on Sept. 8 to settle such questions. chines". This title is mentioned A San Diego delegation is also to All Rainbow trout. Fresh plants here since most of my travels appear and discuss arrangements

Fish for the adults will be 2 to mena to thousands. Compliments PSW to the DYC is the Hi-Co or-3 pounds, many \$500 and \$250 priz- go to the "magnificent men" who ganization. Since National's Youth

> for the delays I've personally en- sophistication to the National countered, e.g. 6 hours delay in Youth structure perhaps Hi-Co Salt Lake City along with other could nelp fill the intermediate Los Angeles bound delegates from age group between Jr. and Senior the National Interim Youth Coun- JACL. cil-Youth Commission Meeting; 3 hours wait most recently at L.A. International airport with Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project Administrator, on the way to Chicago and the other Midwest-Eastern Chapters in conjunction with the Philadelphia EDC MDC Con-

Statistically of the flights I've taken since May only three have been on time in departing.

PICNIC FARE

Meanwhile, back at the park, Berkeley Jrs. car wash this Sun- there seems to be some excitement mers but this has not dampened the energetic Jr. Group from enjoying the usual football, volley- BRIGHT SPOTS ball, and baseball sessions.

The card playing set also attended as well as the singing choral group led by "ukulele" playing adviser Mrs. Masako Inouye. This was the highlight Sunday to three days in Chicago.

Friday was the day of arrival at O'Hare Airport. Again this was after a 3 hour delay but in part made up by the movie in flight "Cat Ballou" which appeared in black and white on a micro TV. The evening was spent at dinner and meeting with cabinet officers led by President Richard Yamada. On Saturday afternoon a per-

sonally directed tour of the finer cultural sights of Chicago were alloted me by Richard Yamada and Joan Nakayama.

was being floored at seeing Janet be arranged. Ida of the Intermountain Collegi- NAT'L YOUTH PROJECT ate Students group from Denver. We exchanged "konnichi-was" and Bill Nagata, who is Central Calion youth happenings.

(which will be rerun on TV again is envolved. JACL of all things.

about the Chicago Jrs. after the ing with the other junior groups Philly convention next week. But on this project. I would express thank yous to the Haranos with whom I stayed and of course to the Chicago Jr. group -the ones who made my stay the land youth workshop, Paul Tamumost pleasant.

CHAPTERING AWAY

relative strength of the MDYC do it in the near future. (Midwest District Youth Council) I'm still looking for your opinone of the three original Youth ions and ideas on the youth pro-Councils. Because of the deaths of gram. Thank you to those who two of the adult leaders within have already expressed views that area some cracks have ap- verbally or in writing. The youth peared in the walls. Hopeful program is still part of your or-MDYC will be above par for San ganization. You own a share both Diego's National Convention. If as juniors or seniors. Address you have strong local chapters your inquiries or comments to me supporting an active DYC, how at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles. can you loose?

INSTALLATION BANQUET

Orange County JAYs, the youth group with 11 years existence, installed another full cabinet on Aug. 20. Their new president Alan Nomura officially took over and plaudits for immediate past "great portion of the back page be devotleader" David Minamide who is ed to local Jr. Chapter program now becoming active with the and events. Another idea is to get PSWDYC movement. Other ever a girl's view. We could have a girl ning features were a guitar recital write either a junior gossip or soand the scholarship awards. Thank you JAYs for the pipe lighter, a gift for being your banquet speak-

PSWDYC RESOLUTIONS

Pacific Southwest region which tration.

(Phoenix) and Venice-Culver Jr. JACL. Plans call for a newsletter, final ratification of the DYC con-But before going into details stitution and election of DYC offi a movie playing in parts of our Also on tap is a meeting schedcountry entitled "Those Magnifi uled at the PSW Regional Office

have programs structured within

the Jr. JACL have as of Aug. 22

status. The groups involved are

man the jets. Program has been giving thought But alas not so many kind words to the ever increasing need for

ANOTHER PLACE AND GROUP

Opinions vary as to what next after Jr. JACL. Some say a Jr. JACL alumni for those who outgrown the Jr. groups. While still others say start a college group and devote Jr. JACL activities to High School students.

Chicago has the Young Japanese Americans group composed of those exciting college or just out. Seattle is forming a Young Adults. 30, membership committee become aware there is talk at different places by different individuals looking for directions on this other age group. Will we be ready to handle this question when

I'm looking forward to some further district level visits. Thanks. giving weekend will find myself treking to the IDC-IDYC Convention for which plans are being embarked.

fic Northwest to scout the Tacoma in Richmond. convention, If Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL interest and concern as exhibited on my visit on Aug. 16 is a sign, PNW should have a DYC going by convention time

Not to forget PSW or NC-WN district councils I'm scheduled for their November workshops.

For those areas where I haven't had the opportunity to observe and visit later, please write and indi-Footnote to this mid-day jaunt cate when a convenient time can

promised to keep others informed fornia's youth delegate to the Na- Little did they dream makizushi, tional Interim Youth Council, has teriyaki and other goodies were in Dinner was conducted that eve- two duties on the council. He is the fireworks, which picnickers ning under auspices of the Senior the treasurer or finance chairman had prepared in extra amounts. JACL Chapter members. The par- and also the project chairman. ty adjourned for a meeting con- Questions have been asked regard. Kirkwood Freedom Fiesta program cerning the History Project and ing progress. Word from Ross Ha- and fireworks as guests of Kirk-Youth Program at the Japanese rang who initiated the Peace Corps wood Mayor Robert Reim. American Service Committee "School to School" as a Jr. JACL tations and the showing of the a project manual to explain the end visit was the "Japanese food". "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame" details and facts along with what

ready to assist the National by tion. Perhaps I'll have more to say looking favorably and participat-

MISCELLANEOUS

On my recent visit to the Portra and I had come up with the idea of enclosing a gossip section to this column appearing sporadi-'Although I wouldn't be able to cally under the heading "Rollickreport my visits to Detroit and ing Frolics". What would be con-Cleveland in this article, I am tained would spicy news partieulooking forward to these visits. larly related only to specific areas Philadelphia should indicate the and individuals. Oh, well we may

Calif. 90012.

From two different sources I've heard people requesting a separate youth section or portion to the Pacific Citizen. What's your opinion? The editor is willing if you out there provide news to print. A compromise suggestion is that a column under her own byline. Any volunteers?

Wilson Makabe, active with San Mateo JACL, recently moved to Reno and is chief of prosthetics The six youth groups within the of the Nevada Veterans Adminis-

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PATSY MINK IN LOS ANGELES

Recent luncheon speaker at a one-day Japanese American confer- which the community has for its have 240 trees to the acre. Also ence on the Economic Opportunity Act was the petite Hawaiian con- Nisei neighbors are Nisei such as the trees are lower and easier to // Ili gresswoman Patsy Mink (middle) chatting with Superior Court Ray Yasui, whose immediate fam- prune and spray. Question: Will Judge John Aiso (left) and PSWDC Chairman Kats Arimoto (right). Behind Wism are Shigetoshi Fujii (left), president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and Tosh Terasawa, of JACS and confer-- Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Issei Night: East Los Angeles ACL will entertain the Issei with special program of Nisei-Sansei Church, 120 N. San Pedro St., on Saturday, Sept. 18, 7-9:30 p.m., was announced by Hiro Omura, chapter president.

The annual Issei Appreciation program is free and refreshments will be served.

San Francisco JACL

Auxiliary Dance: Tape recordings will provide music for the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary cook cut under the trees. dance for Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 p.m., at the Park Presidio YMCA, 360-19th Ave., according to Seno Kumano, chairman. Admission will be \$1.50 for men, \$1 for women.

Contra Costa JACL

barbecue outing on Saturday, Sept. sashi Tanimoto. 'And in December up to the Paci- 11, 5 p.m. at the Alvarado Park

affend JACL picnic

ST. LOUIS - A group of 41 high school students and teachers from Tamagawa School in Japan, now on an exchange program attending Monmouth College, were guests of the St. Louis JACL at its recent 4th of July chapter pienic.

The visit was arranged by the college when students asked to see a typical 4th of July celebration.

In the evening, they attended the

What delighted the visitors the Building. With formalities, presen- activity says Bill is consolidating most as they concluded their week-Picnic was held at the Eden Seminary grounds, Joe Tanaka was Sept. 19) we all called it a night. Hopefully the project will be un- chairman. The Jr. JACL conduct-Almost I guess, since active MDC derway within the next two ed the Cake Walk to help defray Youth Commissioner Ross Harano months. New cabinets members of their expenses to send a youth deland I ended up talking about junior groups are asked to be egation to the EDC-MDC conven-



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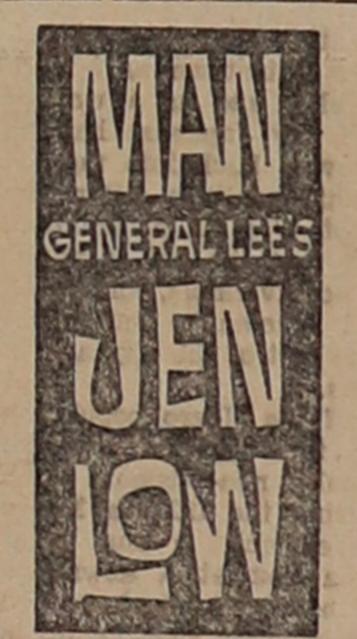
Monterey Peninsula JACL

Gridley Union graduate wins Marysville JACL grant

JACL scholarship was presented active in the coop and started Family Barbecue: Surprise en- recently to Lorine Satono Tanimo- worldwide marketing of the local tertainment has been added to the to of Gridley Union High. She is apples. He had nine children of annual Contra Costa JACL family the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma- whom two died young. In uddition shita, George Nakamura, George Imai,

3.89 grade average, was extremely active the four years at school and will enroll in the fall at U.C. San- is credited to those who have Kivokawa, Taro Asai, Ray Sato, Lil sciences. She plans to be a medical technician.

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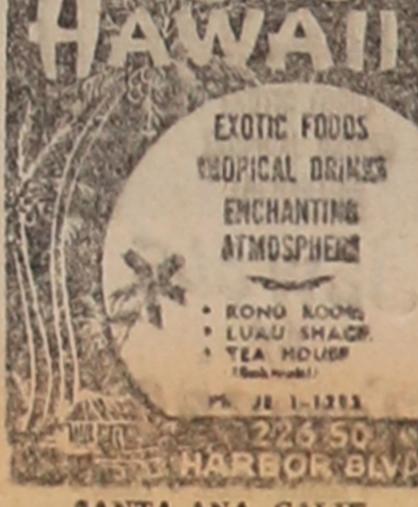
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is taken for granted. The war-time hates and hostility of the old days versity. are like a dream. Gone are the old days when white farmers hit by the depression around Hood River asked, "How did the Japa- Northwest is undergoing a revolunese happen to find out that one tion. New plantings are going in could make money on pears while especially in the newly opened we were going broke raising an areas such as Wenatchee Valley ples?" That "you have to get up in Washington-with possibilities early to get ahead of the Issei" of surplus production. was literally true, much to the These new trees are the dwarf indignation of white farmers who variety introduced from England. would rather have started to mar- They begin to bear in four years ket with their fresh produce after instead of eight. Instead of waiting dawn than before like their Issei eight years and coring for the competitors.

The Governor Calls

stead of planting 180 trees to the Helping in the continuing respect acre, they can plant closer and ily is a tribute to the late Masuo they produce us long as 60 years Yasui. Ray as the eldest son is like the older varieties? the only farmer. Ray received a Another aspect of this revolution phone call one day. "This is the is that apples are being held un-Governor speaking." Ray came til spring without loss of flavor right back with, "If you're the or keeping qualities or appeargovernor, I'm the King of Siam." ance. After the fall harvest the "This is really Mark Hatfield, and apples are sealed in huge refri-I'm asking you to serve on the gerated storage houses in preser-Univ. of Oregon board of trus- vative gas. In March and April Co-chairmen Bill Waki and Joe tees." Ray's daughter was a beau- they are brought out and mar-

Adults and children over 12 will his Denver law practice is almost spring and summer. Thus the be charged \$1.25, children 6-12 75 obscured. He is active in JACL marketing season is extended. and is the Denver local director However, Hood River is now of the History Project. After Gen- producing more pears, especially eral De Witt clamped on his cur- the Bosc variety, than apples. This Barbecue: The annual Monterey few restriction Min in a vain at Bosc is a favorite in the cartons Peninsula JACL barbecue wil be tempt and at a personal cost, in of gift pears which are shipped held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at Big spite his being an attorney, spent country-wide during the holidays. Sur State Park, it was announced \$10,000 and months in the Multno- The pear decline disease which by social chairman Yoshio Satow. mah County Jail and even in soli- has crippled Placer County, and He promises another memorable tiry confinement. But he could other pear growing areas of Calinot get the courts to see that the fornia doesn't appear to be as curfew applied only to American serious perhaps because of difcitizens of Japanese ancestry was fering climatic conditions. unconstitutional.

called a meeting on May 24 to Pioneer Masuo Yasui did much discuss the History Project with to help the Issei get established MARYSVILLE - The Marysville in Hood River. He was also Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL-UCLA History Project administrator kamura, Mas Takasumi, George Kinoto Ray and Min and Michi, there Sumoge, Yuki Sumoge, Bob Sumoge, The awardee graduated with a is Roku, a Ph.D. at Yale; Shu, Cliff Nakamura, Mary Kanemasu,

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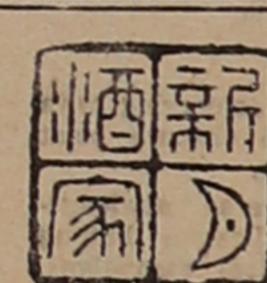
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When we went to Hawaii in 1947 as one of the JACL teams to raise funds to finance the legislative campaign in tention he received and the publicity terred at Diamond Head Memorial pause to read it and then say partner like Ralph. "We had no a peaceful and routine existence helped veterans recover their Washington, D.C., there was considerable discussion here ty given him by such national Park. and in Hawaii about the possibilities of establishing chapters publications as the Saturday Eve- Gov. John A. Burns delivered the in the islands. There was no question that more money could he remained unruffled, unspoiled, Finch was born in Ovett, Miss., be raised through this medium and with less effort from and unassuming. the stateside.

learn that we had to appeal to the persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii for funds. There was a period when the was only a 17-year-old recruit as with GIs (Spark was a 1st lieute- 49 yesterday at St. Francis Hos- I spent many hours listening to rock 'n roll shows in Honolulu. great pride was his two adopted mainland Japanese were losing some enthusiasm in the work he stepped off the train at Hatties- nant at the time) "because he be- pital . . . Earl Finch, the Missis- Earl tell about his youth in Mis- His friends kidded him about boys, young men from Japan . . . in Washington. Some groups of Issei felt that there was no burg, Miss., to start training with lieved they were the ones who sippian, risked his life befriending sissippi. He had no hard feelings putting on these shows, but he sin- There's a story that during the need for a campaign; that Congress would give naturalization privileges to the Japanese when the time came.

We were among those who did not favor a chapter in telegram that Earl Finch had died. him well," Hawaii at that time. Our thinking was that the people of Hawaii were especially touchy about the formation of racial Everyone saw him. He was stand- World War II, Finch appeared as Relatives and friends wouldn't blocs. Also, there were many who did not understand the ing up waving his hat and shout- "a must welcome ray of sun," Ma- have anything to do with Earl. purpose and objectives of the JACL movement. We had even received letters, telling us that it would be better to leave racial matters to the Naional Associaion for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Our belief was that the most important thing was for Hawaii to win statehood. Therefore, nothing should be done to jeopardize the chances of attaining this goal.

If the JACL became strong in the islands, it may be used to level the charge that persons of Japanese ancestry were forming racial blocs to strengthen the advantage of having the largest number in Hawaii.

Our suggestion was to leave Hawaii alone for the time being. And for one reason or another, there were many who agreed with us.

Today, however, the situation has changed. Hawaii is a state now. No one can change this fact. And the citizens of Hawaii are showing their confidence in their AJAs by sending them to Congress as Senator and Representatives.

There is very little danger of misunderstanding even if a JACL chapter were to be formed now. Many want to join there if they have a working himself a friend to Hawaii's fight- LOS ANGELES—Frank Hirata I the movement so that they may be able to help the main- knowledge of Japanese. landers in case assistance was needed.

It reminded me of the war days when it was first proposed to open the doors so that non-Japanese may be permitted to join the JACL. Some of our Inter-Mountain chapter leaders were rather skeptical of such a move. They were afraid that others may captivate the organization and use it to their advantage.

We contended that when we, persons of Japanese ancestry, were under suspicion, only those who strongly believed in our cause and wanted to help would have the courage to ness in Japan." join. The sincerity of these members would be vouched for by our own members who would be introducing these prospects to the chapters.

If such members wanted to run the organization, we thought it would be good for all concerned. However, we were convinced that the influx would not be great. It turned out to be just as we expected. The ones who joined were sincerely interested in us and added strength to the organiza-

Because the legislative activities of the JACL were glamorous, many have overlooked the fact that the JACL basic- kyo. ally is a fraternal as well as civic body. At least, this is part of the program which keeps the membership together.

From the early days, fraternal insurance had been advocated. Credit Union had been encouraged. And during the past one to two years, major medical insurance has been established to help out the membership.

If these programs can be extended to Hawaii, we have SEATTLE - The Justice Depart- and boat builders. something to offer to our friends there. We should not be ment will investigate the fatal modest about the achievements and the good that the JACL program can do in Hawaii.

Accusations about being a racial bloc and un-American, and so forth need not concern us. The purposes and objectives should be the key factors. And as far as the JACL is concerned, it has been progressive in its planning to create something which will be ready at all times to protect the has requested for the transcript interests of persons of Japanese ancestry and look after the welfare of the members.

If there are sufficient numbers in Hawaii at this time the need. who desire to form a JACL chapter, action should be taken to invite them to join the national body. It should be a simple matter. Only twenty-five persons need to band together and petition the National Board for recognition.

The simples method would be for individual members to take out Associated Membership. This is a classification which is not being used to any extent these days be- melee that followed were found cause of the location of the local chapters. .

During the war years, this was a lifesaver in retaining Evans D. Manolides' court. the scattered membership or where chapters could not be

If any of the benefits which the JACL members enjoy can include those in Hawaii, every possible effort should be made to make this possible. This will mean the extension of LOS ANGELES - Nisei Bruin JACL's influence to all the States in the Union, increase alumni will be shown the UCLA nembership and strengthen the finances of the organization.

We believe the conditions have changed from the days a prelude to the reunion banque! tack in 1947 or thereabouts. We would strongly advocate Sept. 19 at the grand ballroom of the formation and establishment of chapters in Hawaii if the Student Union Bldg. Chancelthe subject should come up today. And if a chapter procedure is cumbersome, we suggest that individual Associated Membership be encouraged until such time as a larger body can be formed.

- Shin Nichibei

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"TIMELY CLOTHES"

Earl Finch, godfather of 442nd RCT, dies in Honolulu; Gov. Burns extends eulogy

(Continued from Front Page)

to June, 1944.

on Dec. 16, 1915.

It may surprise the younger generation of JACLers to Inouye, Malsunaga recall first days...

ing - Welcome, welcome. The man tsunage said. was Earl M. Finch. .

"Here was a man who started his one-man civil rights movement 221/2 years ago without fanfare, without demonstration, without violence. And I think in many ways he was successful."

Rep. Spark Matsunaga recalled meeting Finch the first time at HONOLULU - Tributes poured in Ft. Snelling while recuperating last week to Earl M. Finch, the from wounds sustained in the 100th one-time Mississippi cattle farmer Infantry. "We didn't see him too who befriended the Nisei GIs. much but he went out of his way to take us out to dinner and night clubs," he added.

Nisei vacationing in Japan may earn holiday expenses

HONOLULU-Japanese Americans planning to visit Japan would have lu a poorer, sadder city. no trouble earning part of their holiday expenses during a vacation his adopted state. He also proved

E. Turnquist, head of the Tokyo was a brother to his fellow man.' office of Manpower, Inc., which Neil K. Kosasa, president of the specializes in supplying temporary 442nd Club:

employees to firms. pan from husiness conferences on ed us in the South when others the Mainland, says: "We have a were cool and he invited us to his constant call for workers who can ranch and made us feel at home. link a know-how of Americans Earl was an honorary member of ways and the English language to our club. He will be greatly the special problems of doing busi- missed."

'Invaluable' Services

He added that Nisei with background and some understanding of the Japanese language are invaluable because they combine a knowledge of American methods and business procedures with a special empathy for Japanese

As an example of the demand for this type of employee, Turnquist cited a U.S. Trade Center of Russia's Food Workers Union show that recently opened in To-

"American exhibitors at the show have been crying for bilingual help, and for special workers skilled in interpreting America to the Japanese," he said.

Justice Dept. called in Seattle shooting

shooting of Robert L. Reese, Seattle Negro, to determine if federal civil rights legislation was violated Reese was shot and killed June 20 in a Chinatown cafe by an offduty Seattle police officer.

John Doar, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights of the coroner's jury that declared the shooting excusable homicide The FBI would conduct the investigation if the Justice Dept.'s review of the transcripts indicates

The violence which ended in the fatal shooting of Reese was provoked when two off-duty officers, out of uniform, were dining with their wives and one of them provoked the incident by using the word, "nigger", though it has been denied. Four other Negroes in the guilty of third-degree assault Aug. 19 by an all-white jury in Judge

Nisei Bruin alumni plan Sept. 19 reunion

Japanese Gardens, formerly the Guiberson Gardens in Bel Air, as lor Franklin D. Murphy is banquet speaker.

The gardens, regarded as the most authentic of its kind in the U.S., were recently donated to the university by Victor M. Carter, Japan-America Society president.

Buses will be operating from 4 p.m. Banquet ticket holders will be admitted to the gardens free. There is a \$1 admission otherwise. Tickets are available from Mrs.

Margaret Shinno, 1852 Micheltorena, Los Angeles (MA 8-7283, NO 4-

(A tribute by Honolulu Adver- formed a partnership-just a hand- flowers to families of boys killed he had that policeman suspended Final rites were held Sunday aft- tiser columnist Eddie Sherman shake that lasted till Earl died in action . . .

BY EDDIE SHERMAN Honolulu Advertiser

WASHINGTON - Sen. Dan Inouye Finch was principally working fought in World War II died at He became an outcast in the stop Finch's aloha spirit for the AJA outfit's GI's. He spent thou-

upon him . . .

himself freely to countless friends East. After the war, he and Finch was the skin of the enemy."

Li'l Tokio chamber secretary to remain

We decided to stay as executive sec-This is the word from Gerald mourn the passing of a man who retary to the Japanese Chamber

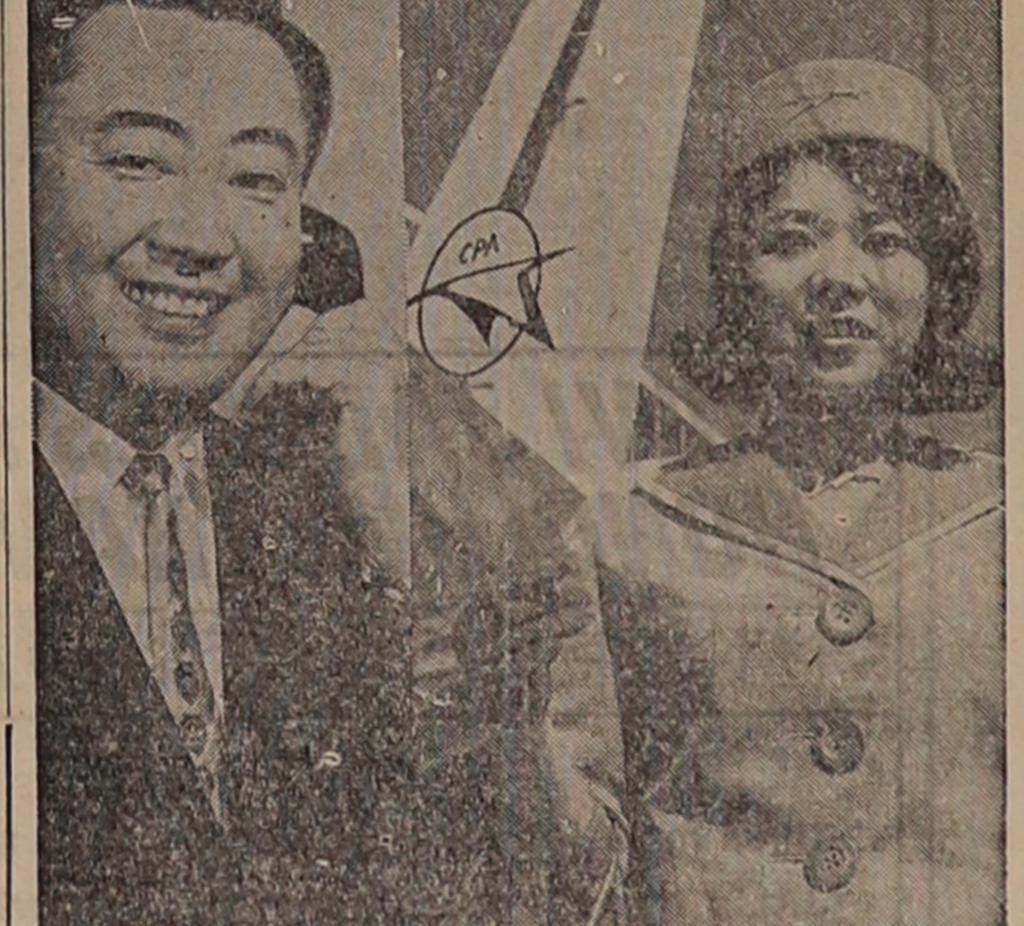
Hirata had announced his intention to resign as of Sept. 1 to go into private business but has since renounced it. Thus Fujii recommended to the board of directors. which had beer seeking a replacement for the past month, it approve Hirata's remaining on the

forthcoming appearance of the NHK Symphony orchestra in May, 1966, which will be major item for the September board agenda since details were lacking at the August

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NISEI 'FATHER'

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of Commerce of So. Calif., it was announced Tuesday by chamber president Shigetoshi Fujii.

The chamber also discussed the

ALL EXCHANGES

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chaplains, and the Rev. Israel ing this desk. We reprint the Earl was telling me about his boy, born in Ovett, Miss., 49 years

legal papers between us. No mat those days, working his 350-acre farms and businesses, found jobs ter what the deal was, his word farm and tending to his cattle and for hundreds, loaned money to was all, I needed. He never went also running a large haberdashery many to enter business. He exback on it." . . . Finch was the and clothing store on Main Street, pedited releases from internment same way. A word, a handshake. Hattiesburg . . . As a young man camps, helped them get loans to They understood each other, this The "Father" of every Ameri- incongruous pair . . .

the 442nd. The Army band was really needed attention. So it wasn't the "strange" looking GI's when because of the treatment he re- cerely liked the youngsters and Italian campaign just outside of piping away "but the reception was until I returned to Hawaii and he they first appeared on the streets ceived for helping the AJA's. their music . . . Once, if reports Cassino, a Hawaii boy was mortalin the early 40's. Earl's neighbors that's all. They were good people, burg policeman shove a couple talking to him consolingly. He didn't know it. They still clung to time, in the Middle West, he saw the long dead past. I was often a policeman club a Nisei soldier The boy opened his lips and whisasked why I did what I did. I and yell a number of dirty names. pered, "Just say goodbye to Mr. South he loved . . . This didn't was accused of being a homo. Earl did not leave that city until Finch for me" . . . sexual, a draft dodger. Name it, and I was labeled. I guess I felt sands of dollars entertaining them that those boys at Camp Shelby at every opportunity. He wrote needed a friend. They were Amerletters to their folks at home, and icans, away from home. I had loaned money, never asking for no ulterior motives. I just liked a return. The more Earl poured them, that's all." . . . Last year out his friendship for the Nisei Earl returned to Hattiesburg for boys, the more abuse was heaped a visit. "They're just not with the Takeyoshi Ishikawa (known as While what he has contributed to me times," he said on his return to G.T.I. while in business in Li'l the Japanese community in South-Honolulu . . . Maurice Zolotow Tokio) is known as one of the most ern California is almost forgotten, wrote in a long ago article in the successful leaders in the tourist in- his prayer to serve U.S.-Japanese "We had the same status as the Saturday Evening Post: "Finch is dustry in Japan. Negroes had," recalled CivicAud that rare human being, a man manager Ralph Yempuku of his without a single angle. Spontanetraining with the 442nd at Camp ously, and with all the fullness Shelby in 1943. "To many in the of his heart, he became a friend South we were 'Japs'-resented of an unjustly persecuted and That's when I first met Earl" . . . cruelly misunderstood minority, Yempuku left the Army a captain, whose minds and whose values serving with the OSS in the Far were American, but whose skin

BRANDED

During WWII, Finch made the problems of the Japanese Americans a personal crusade. His motives for making the Nisei center of his life resulted in ugly rumors-that he was carrying messages from the Nisei soldiers to Japanese war lords or that he was compelling the soldiers to make him beneficiary of their life investigated on two occasions and (\$2.78 US) for a two-minute dip.

from the force. Finch became a. legendary figure to every Japanese

he was not much of a joiner and buy homes . . . Hundreds of babies did not belong to any lodges or were named Earl . . . When Finch societies. He liked horseback rid- visited Hawaii for the first time ing, listening to mountain music in 1946, he was hailed as if he . . . Earl promoted many of the were a conquering hero . . . His

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Two-Minute Dip in a Golden Bathtub

Tokyo students have been benefited.

Former proprietor of Miyako Hotel and supporter of the JACL movement, Ishikawa's remarkable

traction here. He knows how to inspire the Japanese. The golden bathtub, which he introduced at the Funahara Hotel in Izu peninsula, has sparkled Japanese tourism and perked up Ja-

venture in tourism is a central at-

panese journalists. This tub is made of 22-karat gold in the style of an ancient ship with a phoenix figurehead at the cost of \$360,000. It is 5 feet long, 21/2 feet wide and 2 feet high. Some 213 lbs. of gold was used. The bathroom itself was built at a cost

of about \$140,000. The sensation is that thousands insurance policies . . . 'Earl was of people are paying up a 1,000 yen really grilled, but his character Ishikawa was one of the first and conduct came through without Issei residents in Los Angeles cona blemish. On his shoulders, Earl tributing to the JACL-ADC. He also carried the domestic and financial initiated the campaign for Japaaffairs of thousands of soldiers, nese students to study in America He was named as executor of with aid extended by the Japanese

hundreds of wills. He always sent in America and hundreds of these

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36-37-38 at the Jerome WRA Cen- with the Revs. Hiro Higuchi and struck us as the most moving Peter, Paul and Mary at the Wai- A LEGEND ter, Ark., from November, 1942, Masao Yamada, both 442nd RCT and intimate of the many reach- kiki Shell . . . Just the other day, Earl Finch was a small-town ALOHA, EARL A bachelor and complete extro- Yost, 100th Infantry chaplain, con- same in the knowledge that various dealings with people and ago . . . He seldom traveled, only When the war ended he convert, he seemed to enjoy the at- ducting the services. Finch was in- Finch's friends stateside will how pleasant it was to have a around the countryside. He lived tinued fighting for their rights. He

ernoon at the Central Union Church in memory of Earl M. Finch yesterday. Their last promotion-

cold," he recalled on receiving a moved there that I got to know of his home town of Hattles- ly wounded and the chaplain was "But in the back of the crowd When News soldiers were under boycotted the family store. His I felt sorry for them. Their way soldiers around. One was Dan Ino- asked the soldier if there was any at the station was a white man, a dark coud of suspicion during fiance broke off their engagement. of life had long gone, but they uye. Earl intervened. Another final request he wanted to make.

Hawaiian leaders

They included these:

Gov. John A. Burns: "The passing Earl M. Finch is a loss to all Hawaii, as well as a deep personal loss to me. "Earl was a shining example of the true spirit of aloha. He gave of

and to numerous charitable caus-Acting Mayor Bob Ellis:

finest sense of the word. His sudden, untimely death leaves Honolu-"He was a fine citizen in this, ing men in World War II.

"Earl Finch was a man in the

"The boys here are shocked at Turnquist, en route back to Ja- the loss of Earl Finch. He befriend-

Nisei unionist on mission to Russia

tion to the Soviet Union as guests

Pacific treaty on fishing, which would press for a complete ban on all high seas salmon net fishing. Suzuki, one of the outstanding Canadian Nisei veterans of World War II, is a working gillnetter fishing out of River Road, North Surrey, which is heavily populated with Japanese Canadian fishermen

VANCOUVER, B.C. - Buck T. Su- Upstairs in the same building zuki, vice president for the United at the So. Calif. JACL office, the Fishermen and Allied Workers regional director's position is still Union, led a five-member delega- open. The labor mission will endeavor

to seek a Soviet commitment to participate in a four-nation North

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Alcha from Hawaii: by Richard Gima Entertainment Industry in Japan

the task of making a living.

Japanese movie actors, actresses chan," as Miss Takamine is afand singers, I know more about fectionately called, is easily recogtheir work, working hours and con- nized on the Ginza. People conditions than I do about those of stantly glared at her - and at me, other people.

these Japanese entertainers. Most a V.I.P. (very important person)! of them not only act in motion pictures, but they also take part in TV, radio, stage and what they call "chiho koen."

Shin Kabuki-za stage in Osaka.

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On one occasion, I accompanied she held there.

turned down a number of TV assignments which, he said, "don't bring in too much money.'

Movie director and script writer Zenzo Matsuyama is another man who practically has no rest week in week out. His wife, the famous actress Hideko Takamine, is taking things easy at home.

Fact is I met Matsuyama only once - at a Sunday luncheon in a chop suey house. But he had to leave immediately after lunch for work at a nearby studio.

-- CALENDAR --

ner-dance, House of Hospitality, Bal- accept all of the invitations.

Al-Co-Jr. JACL dance, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sept. 5 (Sunday) sity-Grove St. Texaco Station. Sept. 7 (Tuesday) Kano's res., 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 8 (Wednesday) nal Office. Sept. 9 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd mtg. Sept. 10 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg.

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Sept. 14 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Bd mtg, Mary Yusa's res. Sept. 18 (Saturday) St. Louis-Japanese movie, Washington University Steinberg Hall. Pasadena-Bazaar booth, Presbyterian-Union church. East Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation

Night, Union Church, 7 p.m. Orange County-Potluck dinner meeting, Buddhist Church, Anaheim; Dr. Sammy Lee, spkr. Sept. 19 (Sunday) Monterey-Barbecue, Big Sur State -Park.

Sept. 22 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Bd mtg. Sept. 24 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, View Gardens, 7 p.m. Sept. 25 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Dance class, International

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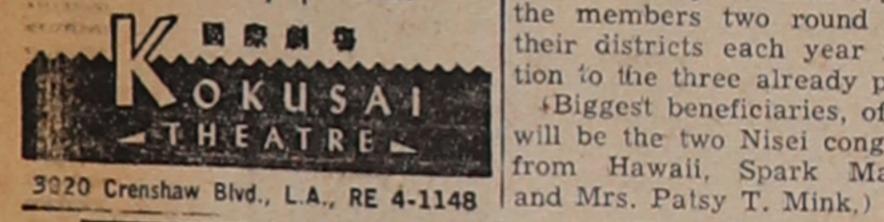
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Waka-Oyabun (YOUNG BOSS) Raizo Ichikawa, Yukiji Asaoka Shiho Fujimura, Haruo Minami

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HONOLULU - I have just returned Miss Takamine, much to my from a three-week tour of Tokyo, pleasant surprise, proved an out-Kobe, Atami and Hakone and am standingly good hostess. She took impressed over the vigorous man- me shopping all over the Ginza ner in which the Japanese take to and took me to luncheons on four different occasions!

a dark complexioned "stranger" They are a hard working lot - from Hawaii. For once, I felt like

With 'Banjun'

Then there was Junzaburo Ban, better known to movie fans as Ban-In "chiho koen," the entertainer jun. Here's a top-rated actor who's that the negotiations begin." goes out of Tokyo to sing or act equally at home as comedian or Mrs. Mink spoke in the House in in other Japanese cities and towns, tragedian. Banjun and I spent a the wake of the issuance of a Repopular.

Yes, I did get to see Hashizo past. singer Miki Nakasone to Kobe Okawa, the women's popular sawhere she held a "one-man" (ac- murai star. The night I met him, tually, one-woman) show in that he was appearing on the Meiji-za city's huge Kokusai Hall. She stage in Tokyo with Yukiji Asaoka, packed 'em in during the two shows Jushiro Konoe and others. Hashi- the parties to the conference tazo showed me a check he had ble. My host, Teichiku singer I. received from a Mie Nagaoka of George, was always busy, what Seattle. It was a sizable check, with commitments with movies, ra- with which Mie wanted Hashizo to dio and "chiho koen" concerts. He buy himself a bouquet of flowers.

Miss Asaoka's mother died while I was in Tokyo, and I had the opportunity to attend her funeral. Yukiji certainly was broken up, but true to the tradition of the theater she appeared on the Meiji-za stage that night,

Royally Treated

I met scores of other entertainers. One thing I must say about them is that they take good care- site. very good care, I must say-of a stranger in town. Especially is this true if he's a newsman.

Luncheons, dinners and even breakfasts kept me going during my 20-day stay in Japan - and Hotel, Philadelphia; James all these from some of Japan's Michener, Sunday banquet spkr.

Sept. 4 (Saturday)

best known entertainers. Unfortuney with us once again to Geneva LOS ANGELES — Dr. James T.

San Diego—Convention coronation dinnately, time did not permit me to to resolve the peace treaty for Araki, former chairman of Far

For the benefit of those interested, let me name some of the stars determined that our will for peace rectorship of Oriental studies at Berkeley-Jr. JACL car wash, Univer- that I had the privilege of meeting. shall be done. Contra Costa-Jr. JACL mtg, Elsle shiko Otsu, Kazuya Kosaka, Ma- neva, and in so doing, win this L. A. home after spending nine PSWDC-Meeting, L.A. JACL Regio- Ito, Kaori Shima, Ayumi Ishida, that our President is right in his exchange professor. He is also on Hisaya Morishige, Kaoru Chigusa, great expectations for peace. Philadelphia-Bd mtg. Arthur Lou's Kogiku Hanayagi, Kimiko Fukuda, shall cease to fall from the very

Shinji Maki. ny, many others.

PASTY MINK CALLS FOR END OF WAR IN VIETNAM

Major Speech in House Made in Wake of GOP White Paper

and more war preparations, of new bill blame and accusations, and begin in earnest our preparations for peace," she said.

"Let us promise now without reservations, that the bombs shall cease to fall from the very instant

For example, Yukio Hashi, the night at a ryokan (Japanese-style publican white paper on Vietnam. Nippon Victor singer, was away hotel) in Atami, a beautiful beach She said "I rise today out of WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark M. from Tokyo the entire month of resort. Everywhere we went, I grave concern that our dialogues Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) this week August. He was appearing on the heard oldsters and youngsters alike for peace are being smothered by introduced a bill which makes it a whisper - and sometimes yell - partisan efforts cast upon our pres- criminal offense for a professional

means to end this war and bring sional strike breakers.

vinced that President Johnson is ing. doing everything he possibly can to bring peace in Vietnam.

"I now urge the President to persist in his repeated efforts to draw Hanoi to the conference table in an ever-increasing demonstration of the faith and determination that negotiations will in fact begin,'

"Let us ready the conference

"Let us send to Geneva our country's foreign policy technicians and statesmen now.

peace immediately.

"Let us invite our allies to jour-

They included Homare Suguro, Yo- "Let us wait upon Hanoi at Ge-

Isono Chidori, Takiko Egawa, Ya- "Finally, let us promise now ect advisory committee. ro Kitagami, Chiyoko Honma, without reservation that the bombs

Kikuku Hojo, Utaemon Ichikawa, instant that negotiations begin. "Let us be prepared to match FRESNO - Dr. Akira Tajiri of

tsumi, Kazuko Matsuo, Tadao Ta- spent these past 11 years in Viet- the Pacific University College of kashima, Taro Yamada, Suzuko nam with a like dollar for peace, Optometry seminar at Forest Berkeley-Jr. JACL mixed foursome Maruyama, Kenji Kitahara, Miyu- for the restoration of this war-torn ki Yamanaka, Teruko Fujii, Hiroki country, for its economic devel-Matsukata, Yoko Kusanagi, Sachi opment, for education, for food and poor people."

Wataru, Izumi Yukimura and ma- medical care for its desperately Bill introduced to authorize sabbaticals

orizing a sabbatical leave program, CLASSIFIED for the nation's elementary and

secondary school teachers. calls for expenditures of \$50 million a year, allowing stipends of Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A. MA 4-2821 \$200 a month for up to a year and up to \$1,000 for tuition, books and

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Travel allowance for Nisei congressman upped

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has signed a bill letting members of the House to visit their constituents more often at government expense.

The bill, which the White House said was signed Saturday, gives the members two round trips to their districts each year in addition to the three already provided. Biggest beneficiaries, of course, will be the two Nisei congressmen from Hawaii, Spark Matsunaga



Calls for Conference

'We must be working in the future through every possible means to end this conflict." She said she is thoroughly con-

she continued.

"Let us commit our course for

Invite Our Allies

Also, Lisa Takami, Shigeru Ka- every military dollar that we have Reedley will be guest lecturer at

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for elementary, secondary school teachers WASHINGTON - The House Edu- "I am optimistic for House apcation-Labor Committee gave its proval before adjournment this unanimous approval last week to a fall."

bill sponsored by Rep. Mink auth-

Measure, now before the House,

Machinist, exp, G'dena2.35-3.15hr Maint Mech, G'dena2.00hr Mrs. Mink said the bill was de- Cabinet Maker, exp, so'side .. 3.50+hr signed to improve the nation's edu- SVC Mgr, garage, s.e. 125wk cational system by giving teachers Dish Washer, Hlywd, 3-11pm ...1.35hr a chance to return to school to Burroughs Billing Mach Opr, .. 400mo Med Lab Tech, lic, Inglwd550mo expand their knowledge and learn

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Fong, Inouye present at signing of bill

WASHINGTON - Hawali's senators Hiram L. Fong and Daniel K. Inouye were White House guests Aug. 26 for the President's signing of the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

Fong and Inouye are members of the public works committee which handled the bill in the Senate. It provides a program of WASHINGTON - Rep. Patsy T. grants and loans for public works WASHINGTON - U. S. air strikes Mink (D-Hawaii) called for an end in low income areas, authorizes against North Vietnam were de-Strending most of my time with Even with dark glasses, "Deko- to the war in Vietnam in a major federal loans for industrial and fended by Sen. Dan Inouye as respeech before the House of Repre- commercial facilities and provides taliation against stepped-up offensentatives last week (Aug. 25). at least one area in each state be sive by the Vict Cong. He was "Let us stop this dialogue of war declared eligible for aid under the addressing the International Air

Sparky introduces bill to outlaw

"There's Banjun!" He's certainly ent administration and upon the strike breaker to accept employ-Democratic administrations of the ment or to offer himself for employment in a plant or office involved in an interstate labor dispute; or for a third party to re-"What we must seek today is a cruit, procure or transport profes-

In a speech before the House, he said that "for many years now we have had a national policy of protecting the right of workers to organize and to engage in concerted activities and collective bargain-

"This policy has been reaffirmed in the Wagner Act, the Taft-Hartley Act and the Landrum-Griffin Act, despite modifications and additions in the latter two acts to the original Wagner Act."

condemned by congressional com- Asia." mittees which have investigated them since the 1890s, since they produce violence and disorder, Matsunaga said, in situations where they have a pecuniary interest.

Nisei assumes position at East-West Center

Eastern studies at UCLA, left this "Let us hasten to sit as a nation past week to assume academic di-

the East-West Center in Honolulu. He recently returned to his West yumi Ozora, Amy Jackson, Aiko war with utter and complete faith months in Japan as a Fulbright the JACL Japanese History Proj-

Optometrist to speak

Grove, Ore., this weekend. His subject will be Bifocal Contact Lens-

es and Hypnosis in Optometry. A fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and contact lens committeeman of the California Optometric Assn., he has lectured extensively in the U.S. and last April made a lecture tour in Ja-

SEN, DAN INCUYE DEFENDS U.S. AIR STRIKES

'Escalation' Called Unfortunate Choice of World in Vietnam Action

Cadet Exchange dinner early last

"In the north," he said, "Hanoi has mobilized large military forces which, if unleashed, could the United States air strikes have relatives. been ordered.'

activity in Vietnam. "It is unfortunate because it

clearly implies that the decision to intensify our efforts in South Vietnam is one which bears no relation to what the Communists are doing and are planning to do," he said. "It is unfortunate because it implies that we are foolhardy in our calculations and that we are willing to risk a nuclear holocaust without regard to the consequences.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. We are doing what we are doing because it has to be done. It has to be done because the Communists have been forcing our hand. And the Communists have been forcing our hand because they intend to take over South Vietnam and make this an Use of strike breakers has been example for the rest of Southeast JACL, the 1000 Club and the Pa-

U.S. airman hit by A-bomb in Hiroshima says fish broth cured his radiation ill

OTIS AFB, Mass .- Airman 1st Cl ing," he said. Minoru Furuta, believed to be the Furuta was knocked unconscious only person in the U.S. military by the debris. When he regained service to be in Hiroshima when consciousness, the entire neighborthe atomic bomb was dropped, hood was level and aflame. says it was a fish broth-not medication that cured him of radiation sickness.

The 26-year-old native of Sacramento, Calif., has now set out on a carrier in the U.S. Air Force. He is a camera repairman at

His parents sent him to Japan in 1939 so he could learn the language and customs of their native

Though only six years old at sweep down the land like a tre- the time, he says he vividly remendous human avalanche. It is to members the atomic blast at Hiprevent such an occurrence that roshima, where he was living with

"I had just finished breakfast A member of the Senate Armed and went out to the porch to play. services committee. Inouve said I heard the siren, then it hit. The "escalation is an unfortunate flash was so bright I had to close choice of words to describe U. S. my eyes. When I opened them I saw the house flying away. I can remember the heat. It was scorch-

Bill Matsumoto bound for Honolulu sales talk

SACRAMENTO - William M. Matsumoto, career underwriter for West Coast Life Insurance Co., will participate in the firm's sales training conference Sept. 6-11 at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu. Attendance is based on sales and service record over an 18-month

Matsumoto has been with West Coast since 1948 and a Leaders Club member for 12 years. He is also a National Quality Award winner for 10 straight years. Otherwise, he is promoting Sacramento cific Citizen.

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my eyebrows fell out. I had skin of the sickness.

injuries in the bombing. That same day other relatives caught a san-

Hair Falls Out

said has tentacles and looks like an alligator. Considered good luck, they made a broth from the fish and fed the children. It was this broth, Furuta be-After helping to dig out the mo- lieves, that cured him of radiation ther, with whom he was living, sickness, not the medical treat-

infections all over my face and

body and was very sick for nine

Furuta said the woman died of

sho uo (salamander), which he

months." he said.

and her child from the rubble, they ment he received from the doc-

He said in 1957, 12 years after "I started to lose my hair and the blast, he was declared cured



John Kurimoto, Past President of the Watsonville JACL, and Edward M. Clemoto, San Jose District Manager of Blue Cross.

Japanese American Citizens League Marks Eighteenth Year with Blue Cross

Members of the Japanese American Citizens League in Northern California have been protected by Blue Cross for 18 years. This successful association has been possible, according to Watsonville JACL Chapter Past President John Kurimoto, "because of the similar objectives of the two organizations. Both are active in community responsibilities, and both believe in the prepayment of hospital and medical care - a tradition which has played an important part in the American way of life.

membership to obtain the most re- Watsonville Chapter, Monterey-Penturn for our money," he continued, insula, Salinas Valley, San Benito "JACL members have been aware County, Gilroy, Sonoma County, of the benefits resulting from care- and Alameda. ful use of their health program." Northern California JACL mem-As a result, additional benefits bers interested in obtaining Blue have been added to Blue Cross Cross protection should contact protection without an incerase in their chapter president or their locost since 1956.

"One thing that pleases our members," said Kurimoto, "is that the Blue Cross card really works. It is the only one backed by hospitals," he concluded.

Today over two thousand JACL members are protected by Blue Cross. Association of the two community organizations began in 1947 when the San Jose Chapter, now the largest in the country with about 1200 members, arranged for Blue Cross protection for its original inal 17 members. Since that time, seven other Northern California Chapters have chosen Blue Cross. "Because of the interest in our They include, in addition to the

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