Micheners swell CL scholarship awards

JACL TO HONOR CHIEF JUSTICE PHIL S. GIBSON

Scroll to be Handed In Absentia at San Diego Confab

ognitions banquet here this Mrs. Michener, the former Saturday (July 30).

the state supreme court, 24 JACL 1000 Club Life member, Idaho Falls High, where he as chief justice, Gibson re- was moved by the publication tired in 1964. His forthright of the list of nominees earlier pus and in the community opinion invalidating the Cali- this month. The selection com- with the Trinity Methodist fornia alien land law in 1952 mittee in Seattle was notified Church and the Idaho Falls and declaring this law as out- the night the group met to Jr. JACL. He plans to major right racial discrimination, pick another winner. was particularly gratifying to Michener, the well-known at Yale. Japanese Americans.

Gibson's outstanding leader- his latest book. taining equal justice in the color or creed and his con- to the annual award. tinuing activities as a public servant are acknowledged in the citation.

Alien Land Law

In 1923 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law which prohibited aliens ineligible for citizenship from holding land in this state. This provision of the California Constitution was commonly recognized as being directed at the Japanese.

The question of the validity of the Alien Land Law was raised before the California Supreme Court in 1946, and at that time Chief Justice Gibson refused to join the majority of that court holding the law constitutional (People v. Oyama, 29 Cal.2d 164). The U.S. Supreme Court on appeal avoided the critical question Masaoka scholarship winners express appreciation

In 1947 the California Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a law which in lefters presented as bound volume to honoree forbade the granting of commercial fishing licenses to SAN DIEGO - Expressions of by National JACL in marking and an aerospace engineer aliens ineligible for citizenship appreciation from previous the 20th anniversary of the (Thomas Tadano, 1959). (Takahashi v. Fish and Game winners of the Pvt. Ben Frank scholarship program, which Dr. Mimura declared the Chief Justice Gibson joined ships were contained in a awards. cal question in its opinion on the 19th biennial National JA- of letters. in behalf of his able program". CL convention here Wednes- mother.

Then in 1952 the question of day. the constitutionality of the Originally started in 1946 in Alien Land Law was squarely memory of her son who was While the Masaoka scholarpresented to the California Su- killed during the 442nd RCT ship winners of recent years preme Court (Sei Fujii, 38 Cal. rescue of the lost Texas batta- are still engaged in their stud-2d 718). This time the Chief lion in the Vosges mountains ies, earlier awardees are con- ington, D.C.) is married to a the Royal Horticultural So-Justice had a majority of the of France in 1945, the first tributing their share to society court with him. In writing the winners were ex-GIs, James as an administrative assistant opinion, the Chief Justice ex- Mimura and Harry Abe, now to a congressman (Kaz Oshiamined and reviewed all of practicing physicians in Michi- ki, 1947), an architect (Joe Tathe earlier arguments support- gan and New York, respective- naka, 1948), Public Health ing the majority and refused ly. They have supplemented Service educational consultant to follow the earlier United the Mrs. Masaoka contribution (Cherry Tsutsumida, 1951), an States Supreme Court cases, each year with additional \$100 attorney (David Yamakawa, school. The Alien Land Law was held contributions to make the top 1954), chemical engineer (Seiunconstitutional.

The opinion pointed out that Mrs. Masaoka was honored professor (Ted Sakano, 1956), "the only disqualification urged against Sei Fujii is that of race" and that "nothing in JCCA HAILS PROPOSALS TO END this record indicates and we cannot assume that he came to AMADIAN IMMIGRATION BARS to America for a purpose different from that which promptour shores—a chance to make panese Canadian Citizens Biennial.) his home and work in a free Assn. expressed hope this past Permanent Visa Status country, governed by just laws, week for a liberalized immi- Meanwhile, Japanese visit- worked as a social case work- and both were selected as fiwhich promise equal protec- gration policy with the recent ing Canada are being per- er for five years.

designed and administered as laws. racial discrimination and the president, declared, most searching examination "It is our due as citizens As permanent residents, uated from MIT in chemical discloses no circumstances of this Dominion that our rathey may register for a social engineering, is currently purjustifying a classification on cial ancestry should be con- insurance number and seek suing his doctorate at Syrathat basis."

Personal Sketch

born in Grant City, Mo., and graduated in law from the to liberalize Canadian immigration laws in the past de- GOP reactivated cade. Univ. of Missouri and studied at the Inns of Court, London. After serving with the 137th If the changes come about, Infantry in Europe as an offi- Ide added, more immigrants LOS ANGELES - First steps spoke on behalf of the recicer in World War I, he moved from Japan will come. "It to reactivate the Japanese pients during the luncheon and to California and became ac- shall be the JCCA role to help American Republicans of attending the convention here tive in public life, being ap- them become Canadian citi- Southern California were taken as an Intermountain District nance, board chairman of the same pride as we have in this ert Finch, GOP It. gov. can- many others had expressed in lands commission and member land of ours. didate, at Man Jen Low. their letters.

nor's council. the following year.

In 1958, President Eisenhower appointed him a member of the Commission on International Rules of Judicial Procedure. Upon his retire-

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SAN DIEGO - JACL conven- arships for high school applition delegates meeting to hon- cants and one \$500 Dr. Mutsuor Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, do- mi Nobe graduate scholarship. nor of the scholarship in mem- Total scholarships will amount ory of her son Pvt. Ben Frank to \$2,800. Masaoka, here Wednesday Other JACL scholarship winwere pleasantly surprised by ners are:

the announcement of a Mr. Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memo-and Mrs. James Michener \$250 rial (\$250 each)—Marsha Sayo Ma-tsuura, Oakland; Naomi Lynne scholarship in addition to the Kohatsu, Santa Maria Valley. 10 already available for Japa- (\$250 each)—Dennis George Uyenese American high school mura, Hollywood; Michael Wargraduates in its program.

Jonathan Ray Ochi, son of Award (\$250)-Byron Yoshiharu Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi of Nat'l JACL Supplemental (\$200 SAN DIEGO-Phil Sheridan Idaho Falls, was named reci- each)-Judith Lynn Higuchi, Wat-Gibson, 74, former chief jus- pient of the \$400 Pvt. Ben chi, Long Beach-Harbor District; tice of the California Supreme Frank Masaoka memorial Jon David Hirasuna, Fresno; Court, will be honored by the scholarship, pacing a slate of Stanley Kazuo Nishioka, Sacra-mento; and Glenn Douglas Ma-Japanese American Citizens nominations drawn from 54 dokoro, Mile-Hi. League at the convention rec- JACL chapters.

Jon R. Ochi

Idaho Falls

Jon R. Ochi

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener

ren Keith, Cleveland.

Okamoto, Sonoma County.

Graduating with a 4.0 grade Mari Sabusawa of Chicago and point average, Jon Ochi was After serving 25 years on now an active Philadelphia commencement speaker at was extremely active on camin business and mathematics

author who was in the hospital All winning candidates fi-Though he will not be pres- for three months after his nished their college prep caent to accept the National heart attack last September, reers with straight A's, with JACL scroll of appreciation, is now in Spain working on three exceptions who had 3.95 grade points or better. All ship in the improvement of Next year, a \$150 Gongoro showed outstanding campus judicial procedures, his deep Nakamura memorial scholar- leadership and extracurricu-

macy at USC.

ren and Glenn Madokoro, want to study medicine.

Marsha Matsuura was Vo. 1 in her class of 800 from Oakland's Castlemont High, while Stuart Takeuchi with a 4.0 was among the top students in the Long Beach Poly High graduating class of over 1,000 seniors. Jon Hirasuna of Fresno was No. 1 at McLane High class of 737.

Stanley Nishioka, basketball star, is the ranking student government officer among the winners as student body president at Clarksburg High near Sacramento. Judith Higuchi

Early Awardees

dian.

JACL scholarship total \$400. ji Itahara, 1955), chemistry

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only to learn it was not on ing sought.

or as a discriminatory bar to

equal citizenship privileges."

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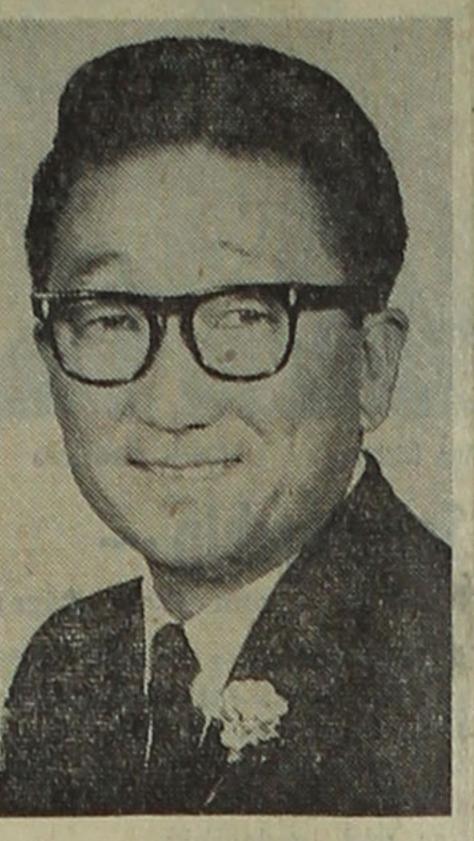
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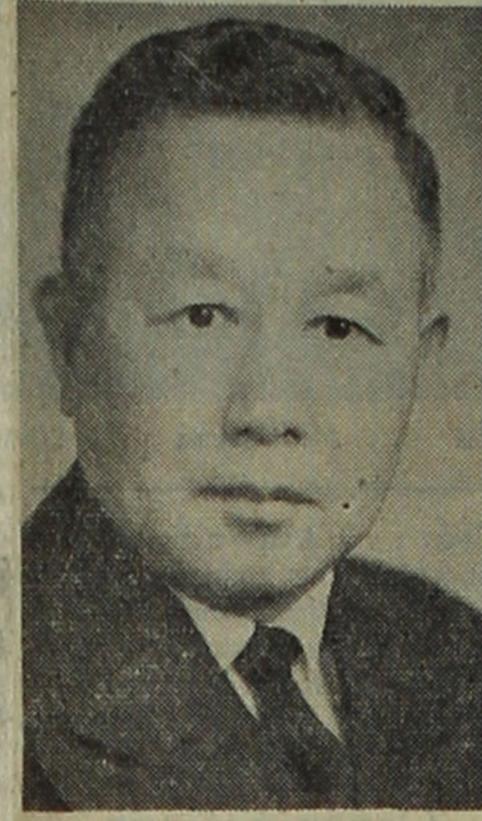
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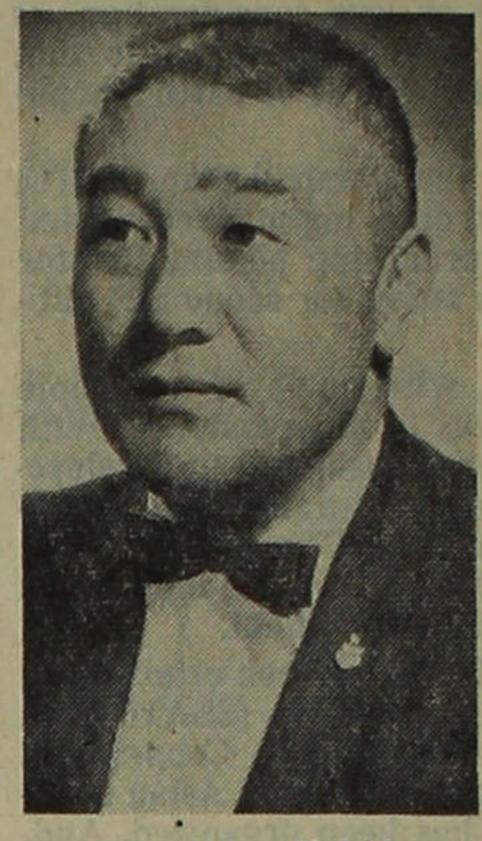
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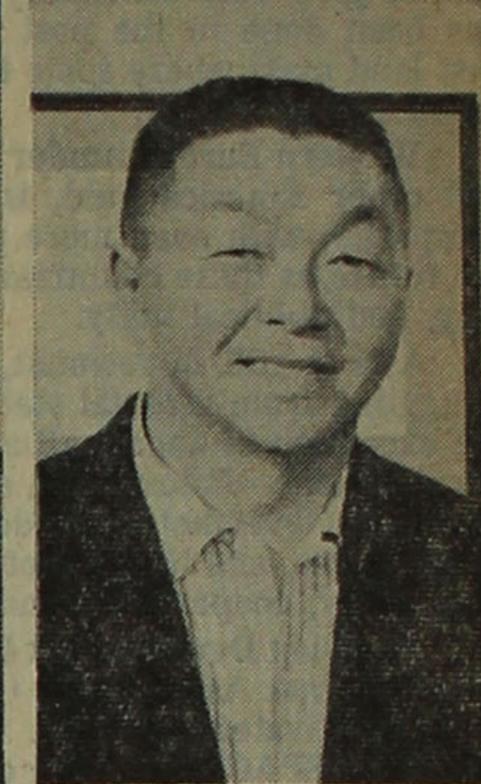


Rep. Patsy T. Mink



Yoshihiro Uchida

HENRY T. USHIJIMA



Henry Ushijima

Five espoused for distinguished honors

administer a total of 12 schol- year. She plans to study phar- rick Okura, JACL Recognition welfare of persons of Japa- tered the Public Health Serv- the enrollment of over 200 stu- and supervisor of editing. He

ward, floriculturist; Dr. Kazu- America. producer.

Nominated by various JACL ha. chapters for either "distinguished community leader-

in Japanese.

Study Interrupted

chibana (1953) is married to

cuse. Of the scholarship he

said, "It is the one tradition

and heritage I hope will sur-

nese Americans to come."

Indebtedness

a medical social worker at the

ment auditor today.

and sincere concern for main- ship will become effective and lar participation in addition to OMAHA - From a field of tions banquet at San Diego, USPHS Meritorious Service As assistant professor of film shooting assignments for as the trust fund allows sub- their scholastic achievements. 10 candidates for the 1965-1966 July 30, at El Cortez Hotel. Medal.

(D-Hawaii), first Nisei con- braska; the Very Rev. H.W. Judo coach; and Henry T. wick, Ph.D., president, Uni-Ushijima of Chicago, movie versity of Omaha; and District Judge Lawrence C. Krell, Oma- lages.

KENJI FUJII

ship" or "distinguished In nominating Kenji Fujii, contract services and preven- Black Belt Federation, and actions of the 19th Biennial achievement" in a specific Eden Township JACL pointed tive health services, develop- was instrumental in 1952 in national convention ending this field, the JACL gold medallion to his efforts in business, so- ment of residency programs having the Amateur Athletic week in San Diego. recipient will be announced at cial and political fields com- in public health, pediatrics and Union recognize judo as a District chairman Akira Ohthe JACL Convention recogni- ing to full flower this past general practice, and coordi- sport separate from wrestling. no, in the meantime, has sumbiennium. A monument to his nating hospital needs and serv- His San Jose State judo moned an executive board continuing achievements and ices in a most efficient and teams have won a host of meeting Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m., at performances in business economic manner. came this year when he was As deputy chief, Dr. Kasuga ships, including five consecu- prepare for the third quarterunanimously elected president is responsible for the opera- tive national collegiate titles ly. of the American Carnation So- tion of 49 hospitals and superciety, an international trade vision of almost 6,000 emassociation, and perhaps the ployees. first Nisei selected for any trade group of this ranking.

Fujii was also instrumental Court again avoided the criti- official delegates 'uncheon of mendations and bound volume to contribute to this most valu- tural center, and playing a Oshiki included a translation No. Calif. Carnation Growers. of his congratulatory message As a tribute to his service in the industry, an orchid was Mrs. John K. Pope (nee developed and registered in Grace Taketa, 1949, of Wash- the name of Kenji Fujii with

at Miami University in Ohio. Only son amidst five daugh-She had majored in the bio- ters, he and his late father with that of public servant and His talent as a cameraman ed the bill passed by the chemical sciences at Rad- (Ryutaro) operated the family practicing attorney. cliffe and worked as a re- business and sent the girls search assistant at MIT and through college. He helped or- of Hawaii and the University with MGM. In 1939, he joined fishing vessels. More than 50 Univ. of Cincinnati medical ganize Eden Township JACL of Chicago Law School in 1951, Columbia Pictures. During nations have similar limits, he in 1934 before he was old she entered politics upon re- World War II, he handled said. enough to join it. He was then turn to the Islands where she 16-making himself perhaps organized the Young Demo-Ken Tokiyama (1950) of Los the first JACL junior member. crats. She was successful in Angeles interrupted his col- Subsequently he served as her bid for a seat in the Terlegiate studies to put his charter president three times. ritorial House in 1956, had her

Mrs. Hideko Akamatsu Ta- paigns since 1948. KAZUMI KASUGA, MD

ed millions of others to seek TORONTO - The National Ja- the same days as the 18th Univ. of Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C., JACL ber of publications, television Seattle. She graduated from nominated Dr. Kazumi Kasu- and public appearances. the Univ. of Minnesota and ga and Rep. Patsy T. Mink,

tion to all who abide by them." proposals by Jean Marchand, mitted to change their tem- David Yamakawa revealed Dr. Kasuga, cited for his Nisei of the Biennium in Yo-In concluding Chief Justice minister of citizenship and im- porary status to that of per- that he was always impressed distinguished achievement as shihiro Uchida focuses his dy-Gibson stated, "The California migration, to eliminate dis- manent resident without wait- by the weight which was given deputy chief in the U.S. Pub- namic role in the development Alien Land Law is obviously crimination in the present ing for the termination of their to the fact that "I am a re- lic Health Service, was re- and acceptance of judo as a temporary entry application, cipient of this particular schol- cently recognized for his 19 national sport in America and

Humorous Diary

vive for generations of Japa-SAN DIEGO - Ambassador ragaki recorded that: Ronald Inouye (1958) of written over a hundred years train began to move forward ... American Fork, Utah, who ago is one of a series of photo- deafening as an endless series graphs currently being shown of thunderclaps and several feet LOS ANGELES - Birth of a UCLA. He elaborated the fact American Research Project galloping on horseback.

collection of photographic do- ington, Muragaki chronicles, Lee's Man Jen Low on June 25. Karen Yokoyama, the cuments was obtained through of Washington we saw on the This new group consists of "Progressive" JACL's repreemergency council and gover- away, nor will it ever be bro- declared one of the critical arship to champion and fur-

Chairman. nese ancestry or to the status ice in 1946 following military dents in his classes. When he broadened his background in Two winners, Michael War- They are Kenji Fuji of Hay- and prestige of the Nisei in service. He was clinical direc- started, there were only 5. production by joining George tor until 1959 at the Tacoma This past biennium, Uchida mi Kasuga of Bethesda, Md., Prominent civic leaders who Indian Tuberculosis Hospital. reached the climax of his deputy chief, U.S. Public served on the panel of judges He was area director in Alas- coaching career by being Health Service Indian Health were Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, ka from 1959-1963, developing named manager-coach of the Division; Rep. Patsy T. Mink wife of the Governor of Ne- new methods in meeting the U.S. Olympic judo team for PSW 3rd quarterly needs of the Alaska natives the Tokyo Games. Holder of gresswoman; Yoshihiro Uchi- Linn, SJ. president, Creighton that has become a pattern the sixth-dan rank, Uchida has da of San Jose, U.S. Olympic University; Leland E. Tray- throughout the Indian health published "Fundamentals of agenda revealed" division to ensure controlled Judo" (New York: Ronald health services in isolated vil- Press, 1964), organized the LOS ANGELES - Pacific

complishments are the estab- ident since its inception in Aug. 14 at the Biltmore in lishment of medical audit in 1962, helped organize the Judo Santa Barbara will review the

REP. PATSY T. MINK

As the first Nisei congresswomen, Rep. Patsy Takemoto Commission, 30 Cal. 2d 719). Masaoka memorial scholar, has blossomed to 13 annual Masaoka scholarship not only for establishing University of Mink (D-Hawaii) is completencouraged and aided young California Extension Service ing her first term at the Natwo of his associates in dis- bound volume handed to Mrs. Joe Grant Masaoka, the No. scholars these many years in southern Alameda county, tion's Capitol, serving on the born in Calexico. senting. The U.S. Supreme Haruye Masaoka during the 1 son, acknowledged the com- "but has stimulated others the Farm Bureau horticul- House Education and Labor Committee, where she has leading role in organizing the championed the cause of teachers, school children and field of the motion picture and Mike Hide. war on poverty.

television industry, Henry T. The Maui-born legislator has Ushijima has attained a de- concurrently. been commended for her great gree of respect both profeshumanitarian spirit and for sional and personal that makes being able to combine the high him Chicago JACL's choice for WASHINGTON - Sen. Warren calling of wife and mother Nisei of the Biennium.

younger brother through col- A member of the Demo- first setback in 1959 when oplege. The awardee is a govern- cratic party, he has worked posing now Sen Dan Inouye for on the major political cam- a congressional seat after Hawaii became a state,

> Her election to Congress in 1964 was spotlighted in a num-

YOSHIHIRO UCHIDA

San Jose JACL's choice for an instrument for effectuating Edward Ide, national JCCA according to the New Cana- arship". Seiji Itahara, who gradu- dians, being awarded the ternational Olympics,

Gov. Culbert Olson to the su- the best interest of its people. Out a strong second party, and nobly sacrificed his life.

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The 1966 officers were interest of its people. Out a strong second party, and nobly sacrificed his life. tice and named chief justice the Detroit JACL at the 1964 no alternative, no free choice," indebted to the Issei and Nisei originally written in a somber we learned, was Washington's of fellowship in the "in stalled by attorney Mark Kifor the honorable heritage they and candid vein are today every ship halts awhile and has between" ages (21-30). Several Canadian Nisei who Yosh Inadomi was emcee, are handing us. Our obligation disarmingly humorous. Ex- its band play music; while all The chapter is succeeding Southwest L.A. JACL. Father attended the Detroit conven- Taro Kawa introduced the is to build upon this heritage tracts are reproduced:

> the 19th Biennial in San Diego, national committee is also be- Americans which the Japanese ambassadorial party boarded formality. American now receives." a train for the first time. Mu- (Continued on Page 4)

Muragaki's three volume diary With a thundering noise, the

the passengers and crew take the former Southwest L.A. JA- Clement gave the invocation their hats off in homage to the tion were in Southern Califor- speaker. A slate of candidates in order that our posterity may In crossing the Ishmus of Father of the Nation-this cus- CL.

physical education at San Jose the Navy, WRA and Office of courts regardless of race, sequently, \$50 will be added Miss Kohatsu is remembered Nisei of the Biennium honors, The honors are bestowed in The San Francisco-born phy- State College and judo coach War Information. as California's Junior Miss five finalists have been se- recognition of having contrib- sician who graduated in 1938 since 1947, popularity of this In 1945, he joined Coronet National JACL will, thus, Pageant entry earlier this lected, according to K. Pat- uted to the advancement of from UC Medical School en- sport is manifested today by Films in Chicago as director

National Collegiate Judo Asso- Southwest JACL District Coun-Among his significant ac- ciation and serving as its pres- cil's third quarterly session

state and national champion- the JACL Regional Office to

The Santa Barbara session A graduate in biological sci- will start at 9:30 a.m. with ences from San Jose State, he nominations for the 1967 disis director and owner of five trict board, chapter of the medical laboratories in San year award, district JACLer Jose. He is also on the board award, 1967 district convenof directors for Campbell Com- tion and national planning and munity Hospital and San Jose quota allocations listed on the Savings and Loan. He was agenda.

Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by a guided tour of In the highly competitive Dos Pueblos Orchid Ranch by

District youth will also meet

12-Mile Limit

Magnuson (D-Wash.) sponsorgoes back to 1934 when he Senate to establish a 12-mile A graduate of the University was UCLA student working offshore limit against foreign



YOUNG ADULT CHAPTER-"Progressive" Westside JACL, a 21-30 age chapter covering greater Los Angeles, installs its charter officers (from left): front -Jim Kozen, pres.; Roberta Takamoto, admin.; Atty. Ed Kakita, legal adviser; Darlene Hiroto, cor. sec.; back-Dr. Roger Kame, treas.; George Omata, newsletter; Jane Takabayashi, rec. sec.; Roy.Fujino, v.p. (George Chogyoji, program, is missing.)

'Progressive' Westside Installs

In 1939, he was appointed by always continue to serve in the two-party system. "With- your son, Ben, so valiantly Dieses."

nia over the Fourth of July for board of directors was also enjoy the same acceptance Panama from the Pacific worthy of note as occurring in delivered by Joe Grant Masa- handling the 1966 Nisei Week the 19th Picture of the Nation free of all manner of delivered by Joe Grant Masa- handling the 1966 Nisei Week the nation free of all manner of delivered by Joe Grant Masa- handling the 1966 Nisei Week American Research Project, nival.

at the National JACL Conven- trees and plants, seemed to run new chapter was officially on on definite identification of tion here in the Japanese in horizontal stripes . . . The its way when the "Progres- one's self and gave a most insive" Westside JACL honored teresting talk on the migration pointed state director of fi- zens, who will take the very last week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential William Project to Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential William Project to Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential William Project to Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official, said what The Televis Potential Week when 150 heard Rob- Youth official Week when 150 he

and benediction.

Asian Doctrine

San Diego Last week we lauded President Johnson's declaration of July 12 that United States foreign policy had been revised from one of Europe-First to one of equal consideration for both Europe and Asia.

We believed then, and believe now, that this new Administration policy was not only realistic in terms of America's commitments in Asia, including Vietnam, but also in the national interest of the nation since the United States, as the leader of the Free World, cannot give only secondary or less consideration, as has been done in the past to our detriment, to that vast land mass where some two-thirds of earth's population resides.

Western Europe, under the Marshall Plan, NATO, and other American aid, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, with even more promising possibilities for the future as these countries strive for economic, military, and political unity.

Asia is still in ferment, with much of its people struggling from colonial status to independence. With the exception of Japan, all are considered under-developed nations—industrially, agriculturally, and governmentally. Nevertheless, aside from Communist China, North Korea, and North Vietnam, there are indications of stability, cooperation, and development.

An Asian Development Bank has been established, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) has been reactivated, and the Asia Pacific Cooperation Council (ASPAC) composed of all the East Asian countries that border Red China has been organized. And, Japan and Korea have normalized relations through a

The future looms bright for this part of the Far East. And the President's July 12 pronouncement gave added strength and confidence to these newly emerging countries as present and future partners and allies of a Free World.

Ten days after the President's proclamation of a new Asian doctrine, Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced this "emerging Asian doctrine as saddling the United States with the role of policeman and provider for all of non-Communist the leasing agency is being

The Arkansas Democrat, who has been at odds space. The Japanese Consulate Murphy, 96, of Seattle received geles, who scored 800 (high- jobs, if we, who have just diswith the President on his Vietnam policy and has ques- General is awaiting govern- a black vase and scroll from est possible score) in the Level cussed it, cannot talk, write, tioned American attitudes toward Red China, empha- ment approval to relocate to the Japanese government cit- II national math achievement sized that, in his opinion, the President's July 12 speech represents a radical departure in American foreign policy in that it is virtually unlimited in what it purports to accomplish and unilateral in its execution."

According to his analysis, "The United States on pleted a 11-story Pacific Trade tion in 1899 against a Nagoya its own has undertaken to win a victory for its proteges Center in San Pedro. The brothel keeper from taking in the Vietnam civil war, and thereupon to build a group was recently awarded back a Japanese daughter sold 'Great Society' in Asia, whatever that means." He con- the bid for a \$91/2 million high- to the keeper by her parents. cluded that "I think it extremely important that the rise complex slated for Termi- The scroll also recognized his Senate, which used to be asked for its advice and con- nal Island . . . Southwest L.A. decades of work in Seattle on sent on major foreign commitments, consider some of the sweeping implications of the 'Asian doctrine' before it becomes an irrevocable national commitment undertaken without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, an ac- tenants and institutions plan- She is Faith Miyamoto, 11, of knowledged expert on Far Eastern affairs and a rank- ning to remain in the four- the Honolulu Hongwanji Mising majority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed surprise that the Johnson pronouncement represented such a departure from the factual situation and from previous statements of policy. "I do not think the President has ever considered the possibility of a Monroe Doctrine for Asia," he declared, velopment agency. responding to Senator Fulbright's analogy to that Latin American policy and the President's new Asian doc- has hit Nisei flower growers JACLer, with a distinguished

In a spirited rebuttal, White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers declared that the Arkansas Senator's "assumptions (are not) justified by the facts", since he "misreads and misinterprets" the President's speech.

As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we regret the reaction of some Senators to the presidential declaration of equality for Asia in United States foreign policy, for we think that it was long overdue. We regret even more what appears like a presidential retreat of his July 12 position.

In his policy speech, the President summed up the suke Rikimaru, general man-tenant . . . Kenneth Kosai, also U.S. women's gymnastics arguments of the Europe-Firsters, who have dominated American diplomacy since the birth of the Republic, themum Growers Assn. of San from Cal-Tech on a four-year be held in West Germany . . . in these words, which we repeat from last week's Mateo said this was the slack scholarship received a three- Officials of the World Boxing Newsletter: "They claim that we have no business interests in Asia; that Europe, not the Far East, is our proper 'sphere of influence'; that our commitments in Asia are not worth the resources they require; that hurt. the ocean is vast, the cultures alien, the languages strange, and the races different. These arguments have an officer of the Jamaica Inn Camp Pendleton for duty in that he will seek re-election been tested and found wanting."

We believe that the JACL owes a duty to the Congress and the American people to have the President reaffirm his historic July 12 policy statement and to persuade the Senate to "consent" to this momentous new doctrine.

After all, the President's proclamation was simply Nader, auto safety exponent, the logical extension of previous statements made by said the Japanese are serioushim and his advisers relating to America's determina- ly considering an inflatable cution to remain in Vietnam until peace was somehow brought to that troubled land and Red China convinced impact. that military aggression and subversion are not the "wave of the future".

As this 19th Biennial National JACL Convention was elected vice-president of draws to a close here in San Diego, perhaps no greater the Berkeley city planning announcement is expected by the people, the Admin- commission, currently working istration, and the Congress from this conclave than on the Bay Area rapid transit what JACL, as the only national organization of Ameri- district, waterfront use and locans of Asian ancestry, thinks of the meaning and the cation of a new junior college implications of the President's July 12 declaration that the United States is now a "Pacific power", pledged teo was reappointed to a fourto give equal consideration to the problems of Asia as year term on the State Board of Education commission on we do to the problems of Europe.

equal opportunities in educa-JACL in the past has deplored America's tradi- tion .. . Buddy T. Iwata, Livtional and constant preoccupation with Europe, though ingston, was re-elected chairwe understood the reasons behind it. And, slowly over man of the Merced College the past 36 years JACL has worked to eliminate many board of trustees. The colof the consequences of that Europe-First policy. One lege expects to occupy its new happy milestone were the amendments to the Immigracampus next spring from its tion and Nationality Act of 1952 passed by the Con-quarters . . . Robert Sakamoto gress and signed by the President last October (1965) of San Jose was elected presithat abolished the national origins and Asia-Pacific dent of the Oak Grove school Triangle discriminations against those of Asian an- district board of trustees . . cestry that first were foisted upon the American peo- George Uyeda of Stockton is ple in 1882. a member of the Waterloo-

Now that the President appears to be willing to embrace, on behalf of the United States, the more humanitarian and equitable policy position that both Europe and Asia are equally important to this country, the JACL cannot do less than to endorse and support his pronouncements and activities in this regard.



Marsha Matsuura

Naomi Kohatsu

Dennis Uyemura

Michael Warren



Judith Higuchi

Stuart Takeuchi

NEWS

CAPSULES

Business

Construction of the 16-story

Kajima Bldg., Li'l Tokio's

most ambitious redevelopment

effort, got underway July 26

with simple Shinto ground-

breaking ceremonies. Com-

pletion is expected by fall

1967. Rental fees will run

about 50 to 53 cents per square

feet, it was learned, for office

space. While Sumitomo Bank

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laboratory at Richmond, has

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directors . . . With employ-

ment of a city manager, San

Marcos city engineer Jack Y.

Kubota has resigned. He op-

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nearby Carlsbad, north of San

for cotton fabrics . . . Ralph

hard in Northern and South-

ern California, Yoshimi Shi-

bata of Mt. Eden Nursery es-

timated he has lost \$50,000 in

will be its principal tenant, installed Yuki Fuji president.

Taul Watanabe has joined tution in Japan". A Methodist

velopment Corp., which com- 1890s, he won a court injunc-

service award.

School Front

Jon Hirasuna

the 77th St. Division.

Organizations

Herb Tsuchiya of Seattle,

whose term as lt. gov. with

membership chairman . . .

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and Medical Center, Seattle,

Awards

the abolition of licensed prosti-

Stanley Nishioka

Diego ... Among those Scholarship mourning the sudden passing (Continued from Front Page) of L.A. Police Chief William

Parker July 16 was Sgt. Stan- follows by being student body ley Uno, first Nisei police offi- vice-president at Watsonville cer on the force and now at High. She was also hailed as an Outstanding Citizen of Watsonville for all-around activities and leadership.

As the initial awardee of the \$250 Michener scholarship, Byron Okamoto of Analy High, the Pacific Northwest Opti-Sebastopol, views the award mists expired July 1, was as "an inspiration to become named district attendance and one of the successful and respected leaders of tomorrow". He leans toward chemistry officer, was elected Seatand mathematics. tle Pacific College Alumni

dents in mathematics and the the top floor of the new high- ing him as the "pioneer of test.

Richard Gima

Japanese Credit Union founded behalf of Japanese Americans in 1951 passed its \$2 million · · · A Buddhist child's winmilestone this past month. Its ning essay that began with "So first million was passed in help me God" won the 13-state July, 1962 . . . San Francisco Western region DAR essay conbusinessmen, property owners, test on George Washington. Society. Outgoing president is Nihonmachi area sion School. Her piece de-(bounded by Post, Webster, plored the trend to materialneys Katsuro and Katsugo Mi-Bush and Laguna Sts.) have ism. "If people ever needed ho and the Rev. Paul Miho, formed a Nihonmachi Rede- God's help, it is today," she died July 18. Mr. Miho was Kaimuki Japanese Language seem that the purpose of the activities with the city rede- The Ann Arbor chapter of the UN Assn. honored Dr. The current airline strike James Sasaki, active Detroit fuku, program specialist for UNESCO is here for a three- well defined. How has the tions of American Democracy. week vacation. He is the son of Dr. Kuniyasu Daifuku, Honolulu chiropractor.

Dr. James Nagatani was re-Sadao (Tarzan) Fujimoto on the first week of the strike. elected president of the Delano July 17 bagged the 10th annual Akira Dooka of Mountain Elementary School District Oahu AJA golf championship View has plowed his flowers board of trustees . . . Gary Y. with a two-day card of 75-72under the sod. William Eno- Dodobara of Kent graduated 147 . . . Shirowo Matsumoto, moto, president of the San with honors from the Univ. of president of Honolulu Plumb-Mateo County Farm Bureau Washington dental school. John ing Co., was installed as presand Redwood City nurseryman K. Yamamoto of Spokane was ident of the Plumbing & Meestimated 80 pct. of Califor- cited as a Distinguished Mili- chanical Contractors Assn. of nia's million-dollar per week tary Graduate from the Univ. Hawaii . . . Avis T. Kolliner, flower sales to Eastern dis- of Washington ROTC program Punahou School physical ed tributors were affected. Iwa- and commissioned a 2nd lieu- teacher, has been named the ager of California Chrysan- of Spokane, who graduated coach for the World Games to season for mums. Northern year USC fellowship . . . Rich- Assn. have taken a definite California strawberry growers ard Nomura, son of Mrs. Ki- stand in favor of Stan Harringare between seasons, but yomi Nomura of Seattle, grad- ton in the Hawaii fighter's cherry growers have been uated from U. of Washington quest for a junior middle-Ken Nakaoka of Gardena is dental school and reported at weight title match . . . Maui's Shigeto Murayama announced

forces with San Sebastian De- missionary in Japan in the Aloha:

Charles Ushijima has been installed president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. He has succeeded Herb Shimabukuro Mrs. William Takabayashi is the newly-elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Women's Mrs. Shigeru Ohye Katsuichi Miho, 81, father of attorthe founder of the new

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After The National Convention

on my way to the 19th Bien- well. The programs, projects nial National JACL Convention and activities have been to enin San Diego, Calif. There will courage better citizenship. If not be many of us from the we were to be critical of the East Coast but it is our hope JACL, it is not the programs that we will be able to con- but the time required to actribute more than our share to complish these results. make this Convention a most Where we have placed the successful one. By the time responsibility of expediting that this is in print, the 19th programs and projects on Biennial Convention will be special Staff member, results history and open to analysis on have come about. Of particular what has been accomplished note is the youth program and and what the future direction the history project. Witnout for the JACL should be.

gathered in San Diego with the status of these programs thoughts and beliefs on what now. This, I believe quite the JACL should do and what strongly, is the secret to "getshould result from the 1966 ting results". If we hope to Council sessions. Many ideas, have a meaningful Civil Rights many thoughts and just as program, if we hope to give many words have occurred as more assistance to Chapter ac-I've "dreamt" of what should tivities, if we want to hasten happen. As you read this in the publication of membership the Pacific Citizen, after the and public relation booklets, history of this Convention has we must be willing to give been written, it is my belief our National Director and his that the most important items Staff added Staff assistance. which should have been ac- Have we decided to give complished are:

and boosters must leave con- As you read this, it is my vinced of the worthwhile and meaningful future of the JACL.

plish the JACL goals and ob- above. tain the results in an acceptable time, it will be necessary to increase the National Staff Jibson group. We have talked about "public relations", we talked (Continued from Front Page) "internal relations", whatever it may be called, unless every officer, every staff member, every delegate, every member One of the Dr. Terami schol- attending this Convention can arships, earmarked for stu-leave inspired to go home and "sell" the work of the sciences (the late Dr. Terami JACL, we have not accomwas a professor in mathema- plished an essential goal. How tics in a Minnesota college), can we expect to keep the The Japanese American Citizens went to George Uyemura of total membership alert on the flooded with requests for The Rev. Ulysses Grant John Marshall High, Los An- problems, the projects, the and work for the causes of the JACL. We have to leave inspired and convinced that the product we're selling, the JACL, is a most worthwhile

organization. Recently, the question of "Ha. the JACL should be and the brought forward. I'm sure that all, regardless of race, color, and it is not a new question but it is a very thought-provoking one. The JACL Constitution tality into the California Civil states that "This organization shall promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and activities which shall be designed to further and encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties and obligations to the United States of America." The members are those with interests of the Japanese Americans. It would Bench reflect his life-long dedi-School . . . Dr. Hiroshi Dai- organization and its future by following the cited purpose is recognizes Hon. Phil S. Gibson

Philadelphia JACL followed the purposes as In a few days, I will be listed? I would think quite

Alan Kumamoto and Joe Ma-All of the delegates will be saoka, I'd hate to think of

them help? The programs and 565 N. 5th St. -:- 294-1204 1. That all of the delegates projects are waiting for them. firm conviction that we have missed if we have not accom-2. That, in order to accom- plished the matters mentioned

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His deep and sincere concern what type of an organization for securing and maintaining equal Justice in the Courts by his insistence upon fair and just future of the JACL has been legal and judicial processes for creed, was expressed in an early decision striking down discrimination based on race by labor unions. He breathed judicial vi-Rights Act and the California Fair House Act. In the Pasadena School case he called upon school boards for affirmative action on racial imbalance resulting from residential segregation. His forthright opinion invalidating the California Alien Land Law in 1952, declaring this law outright racial discrimination, was particularly gratifying to Americans of Japanese ancestry,

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PICNIC TIME—They held a picnic in Denver last be the primary purpose and and White" by Silberman. Sunday, they being the Japanese Association of Colo- the following were suggested 5-Home discussion groups. rado, the Mile-Hi JACL chapter, and the Hokka Jin as ways in which the Nisei 6-Engaging qualified speak-Kai which translates to Northern Californians Associa- can offer help in the civil ers on civil rights for general tion (how's that for splinterization?). A good cross- rights struggle: section of the community turned out and it was a very wholesome affair. No one got drunk, which used to be through organizational pro- cerned not only with the Nea commonplace occurrence at community picnics, es- grams. pecially back during Prohibition days. No one made eyes at another person's spouse, at least not so it could be noticed. No child remained lost for very long. And shortly before it clouded up and threatened to rain late in the afternoon, everybody packed up and left, III leaving the committee, as usual, to clean up.

A number of Issei ladies were there, looking even tinier and more delicate than last year if that is possible. Elderly Issei women have a way of looking extremely fragile, although many of them retain the Orange County Buddhist The five-game event will be toughness that carried them through a long, hard life.) There were a number of Issei men present, too, with a surprising number looking fit and whipcord lean OC JAYs track team which deadline for individuals or despite their gathering years.

If one must generalize about the Nisei, they were not so numerous as on previous occasions; more of the ladies were matronly, more of the men paunchy. But what caught this observer's eye were the Yonsei, offspring of increasing numbers of older Sansei who have married and started families.

The Yonsei toddled and waddled and skipped and scooted, according to the abilities of age, and seemed to be everywhere. They engaged in tugs-of-war, ran hen Tamura was announced races, quarreled, wept, spilled food over their clothes, became sticky, and did other things children are ex- nual Orange County JAYs inpected to do. And the Sansei parents, looking weary and harried, brought smiles of sympathy to Nisei who'd been all through that years ago.

POPULATION EXPLOSION—Judging from the number of pre-schoolers seen at the picnic, there is a Sansei-Yonsei population explosion under way which, to be presented. Entertainment by Tomio Ozawa, will be avail-I suppose, is to be expected since virtually every seg- and dancing will follow. Tick- able at \$1.50 per meeting. Soment of the populace and of the world is busy multi- ets are \$6 per person and cial dancing and refreshments

Just for fun, I dug out the almanac and looked up members. some figures. Back in 1940, when the population of the United States was about 132 million, those classified as "Japanese" in the continental U.S. numbered about 150,000.

By 1960, the total U.S. population had climbed to erating taco food booths in 180 million and the "Japanese" portion, not counting both of them: the Japanese Hawaii, was 260,000. Hawaii alone had 203,000. In other words, the infinitesimal "Japanese" portion of 7; the population is growing at a somewhat more rapid pace than the nation as a whole, and the 20,000-odd war brides and immigrants don't account for all the difference.

Let's make a note to see what the 1970 census will show.

KAZ FUJII WRITES—A few weeks ago we wrote about seeing a school bus outside Portland, Ore., with the name Kaz Fujii painted on it, and wondered what it was all about. In addition to a letter from Ruby Izui of Chicago, explaining the situation, Fujii himself has written. Fujii, who lives in Troutdale, Ore., identified himself as the owner and operator of the bus, which is one of eight that he uses to transport harvesting and day labor crews in and out of Portland.

"Most of us agri-businessmen in this area rely on busses to transport our field help," he wrote. "In Park Aug. 28. The chapter will order to harvest the strawberries which come first, furnish cold drinks and sched- are requested. Transportation then the raspberries, then beans, blackberries, broccoli ule games and races for both and cauliflower off the 400 acres I operate, it would be young and old. almost impossible to transport these workers without busses. It is quite a chore to harvest the type of crops I grow as none of it can as yet be machine-harvested."

Fujii says he was born in the area and lives with bowling tournament will be of the San Francisco Jr. JACL his wife May, daughter Karen and son Timothy. He is a six-year Thousand Club member from the Gresham-Troutdale district. Fujii also writes that he took Army basic training at Fort Warren, Wyo., back in June of 1941, was transferred to the 442nd at Camp Shelby, and was with the 2nd squad, 2nd platoon, C company of the 232nd Engineers until the end of the war.

Thank you for writing, Kaz Fujii, we'll drop in if we're in the neighborhood at berry-eating time.

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Educating the Nisei key role for Chicago JACL human relations group

CHICAGO - Appointment of area for information on mat-Kay Yamashita and Mari Aki ters of voting. as co-chairmen of the Chicago mittee was announced by Es- grams. ther Hagiwara, Public Rela- 4-Reading suggested books: tions chairman.

meetings.

2-Inciting the legislative the problems of all minorities.

CIID Chapter Call Board

Orange County JACL Chow Hounds: The annual Orange County JACL potluck following squad times: ran off with the 1966 Nisei Re- teams is Aug. 2, with: lays championship.

Program chairman Min Nit- hira (841-1676), Reiko Yamashita ta promises another well- (525-8529), Ted Tanisawa (849 known sports celebrity present as speaker. Last year Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion, spoke and showed films of the Tokyo Olympics.

JAYs Banquet: Justice Stepas guest speaker for the anstallation banquet Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Revere House,

Ted Tsukahara, PSWDC youth chairman, will emcee. Scholarship awards from the

Pasadena JACL

JACL is supporting two local community carnivals by op-Cultural Institute bazaar, Aug. and Union Presbyterian Church carnival, Sept. 17.

Oakland JACL

JACL will hold its Issei Appre- Bowling fee is \$3. ciation Night Oct. 16 at the local Buddhist Church. Yoshio Oto is general chairman, assisted by Yoshio Isono, cochairman, and Molly Kitajima, food chairman.

Event has been compared with an oldtime reunion for many Issei residents here.

Chapter Picnic: A large barbecue pit is available for those who enjoy cookouts at the Oakland JACL chapter picnic to be held at Knowland State

Berkeley JACL

Biennium -

(Continued from Front Page)

Colburn Laboratory, Inc., and becoming executive producer in 1958 for Colburn Film Services. In 1962 he organized the film company bearing his own

Though active in many organizations in the audio-visual field, a member of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences board of governor, Emmy Awards committee and Screen Directors International Guild, his background as a certified public accountant has enabled him to be an effective executive and working pro-

His most recent endeavor is a 13-week "Golf with Sammy Snead" for NBC television. His Chicago documentary, "The City that Cares", was originally shown on television but has been picked up for movie theaters. He has had many prize-winning pieces, covering civic projects, industrial and non-commerial fields.

3-Cooperating

churches and other organiza-JACL Human Relations Com- tions on race relations pro-

"The Other America" by Har-It was decided that education rington and "Crisis in Black

1-Tutoring by volunteers The committee will be congroes' problems, but also with

held at ASUC Bowl, UC Ber-

keley, on Aug. 6-7 with the supper Aug. 6, 7 p.m., at the Aug. 6 (Sat.) 10 a.m., 12 n.; Church will honor Coach Hank \$1.75 for local members and Aihara and members of the \$2 for non-members. Entry Berkeley Jr. JACL, 1127 Addison St., Berkeley; or Nancie Ne-

San Francisco JACL

Dance Classes: A late summer series of six dance class meetings (to serve as prelude to the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary benefit dance Oct. 22 at International Inn) has been scheduled at Park Presidio YMCA, 360-18th Ave., starting at 8 p.m. on the following Fridays:

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Sept.

Instruction under Bill Ango. Orange County Interclub are assisted by the music provided may be obtained from JAY will conclude each session. Those planning to attend the social hour will be charged \$1.50, according to Mary China Carnival Booths: Pasadena and June Uyeda, co-chairmen.

> Bowling Night: San Francisco JACL's annual chapter handicap bowling night will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Downtown Bowl.

Bowlers without book averages will have a minimum of 125 for men and 95 for women Issel Appreciation: Oakland according to Bob Kawauchi

> Chapter Picnic: The Camp Padre site in Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley has been selected for the San Francisco JACL chapter and Auxiliary picnic Aug. 14.

> Co-chairmen Ron Nakayama, Louise Koike (EV 6-5986) and Toyoko Doi (TU 5-5881) said dinner will be served from 5 p.m. Picnickers should bring their eating utensils with everything else being provided at \$2. Children's share is halfprice. Reservations by Aug. 10 may also be arranged by calling the above persons.

Jr. JACL: Pictures and re-Bowling Tourney: Berkeley ports covering the San Diego Jr. JACL's ragtime doubles convention will be highlights general meeting Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Okada residence, 431-32nd Ave.

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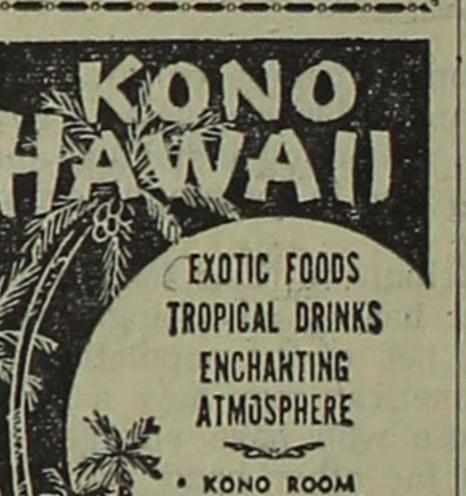
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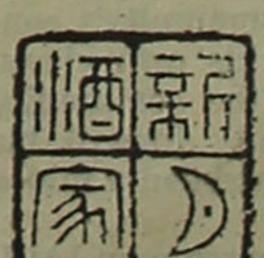
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JAPANESE AMERICANS AND CIVIL RIGHTS

How one might gauge the Japanese American approach in the area of civil rights today would be to check the pages of the Nisei press, related reports and ask individuals in the community about Japanese American positions and activities in civil rights. In brief, this is the manner a UCLA graduate student used for his paper this past spring.

Heart of that report was an analysis of opinions and attitudes of Japanese American leaders and their perception of community attitudes and opinions about civil rights.

We are indebted to Michael Lee, originally from Minnesota, for undertaking this project, perhaps the first of its kind. The study involved asking 17 leaders in the Los Angeles area and much attention was paid to the JACL, which Lee notes as the "principal civicpolitical organization of the Japanese American".

We shall agree with Lee that his report deserves a follow-up of assessing how valid the perceptions of the leaders are.

In discussing the Nisei "record" on the civil rights question, Lee describes JACL's legislative activities dent Buchanan was conducted nationally and locally (especially with No on Prop. 14). twice, first in the Japanese of wine, asking numerous ques-He also notes local JACL chapter silence on the for- manner, then in the Western tions concerning our country. mation of a new city human relations commission and way. the police review board. He feels that Nisei are willing to go only as far as indirect alliances through broadbased, decentralized coordinating groups in relations with other civil rights organizations. This is coupled by a Nisei reluctance to work with Negro rights groups to join in protest tactics, though a few exceptions (like Bill Marutani's experiences in Bogalusa, La.) are mentioned.

However, more recent developments indicate a definite sign of inter-minority political cooperation and integration, though Lee does not interpret this as a general pattern of Nisei civil rights activity. Movement to get involved is at the leadership level, he ceremonious occasion as today . . ture. explains.

His study attempts to discover some of the rea- of which was covered with smooth sons for this pattern of "minimal Japanese American involvement in civil rights activity at the local level and political segregation from the Negro community".

Lee associates the strong Japanese cultural pattern of strong family ties and submissiveness to governmental authority as one promoting individual and personal achievement as opposed to community orien-

Other factors also contribute to Nisei fear to get the involved, such as the Issei having no voting rights until 1952 and with only 2 pct. of the population in California, the Japanese American may have a sense of political inefficacy. Those who have engaged in politics and civil rghts, on the other hand, have refrained from using extralegal and protest methods.

While the leaders answering his questionnaire point out the Japanese Americans have many goals in common with other minorities, there is some doubt of the Japanese American stake in the civil rights movement among the Nisei-at-large. Lee found general agreement in recognition of equal rights for Negroes in employment, education, housing, public accommodations, voting, religion and labor unions among leaders and the perceived groups, but on questions of implementation, the opinion was not so affirmative or unanimous.

Lee includes the finding of UCLA Professor Marvick who conducted just prior to the 1964 election PSWDC-Exec Bd Mtg, JACL Rea poll of minorities on how they would vote on Prop. 14. Marvick had found 52 pct. of the Orientals in Los Angeles County intended to vote against Prop. 14 as compared with 39 pct. of Mexican Americans and 80 pct. of the Negroes.

From results of the survey, Lee says racial in- Mt. tegration is not a common goal for Negroes and Japanese. Integration in employment, business, schools, housing and recreation are favored by the leaders while only accepted and not encouraged by the community. In dating and marriage, the leaders would accept but not encourage more integration; their perceived groups would oppose.

But neither the leaders or perceived groups would be upset if their next door neighbors were Negroes of the same economic and educational level.

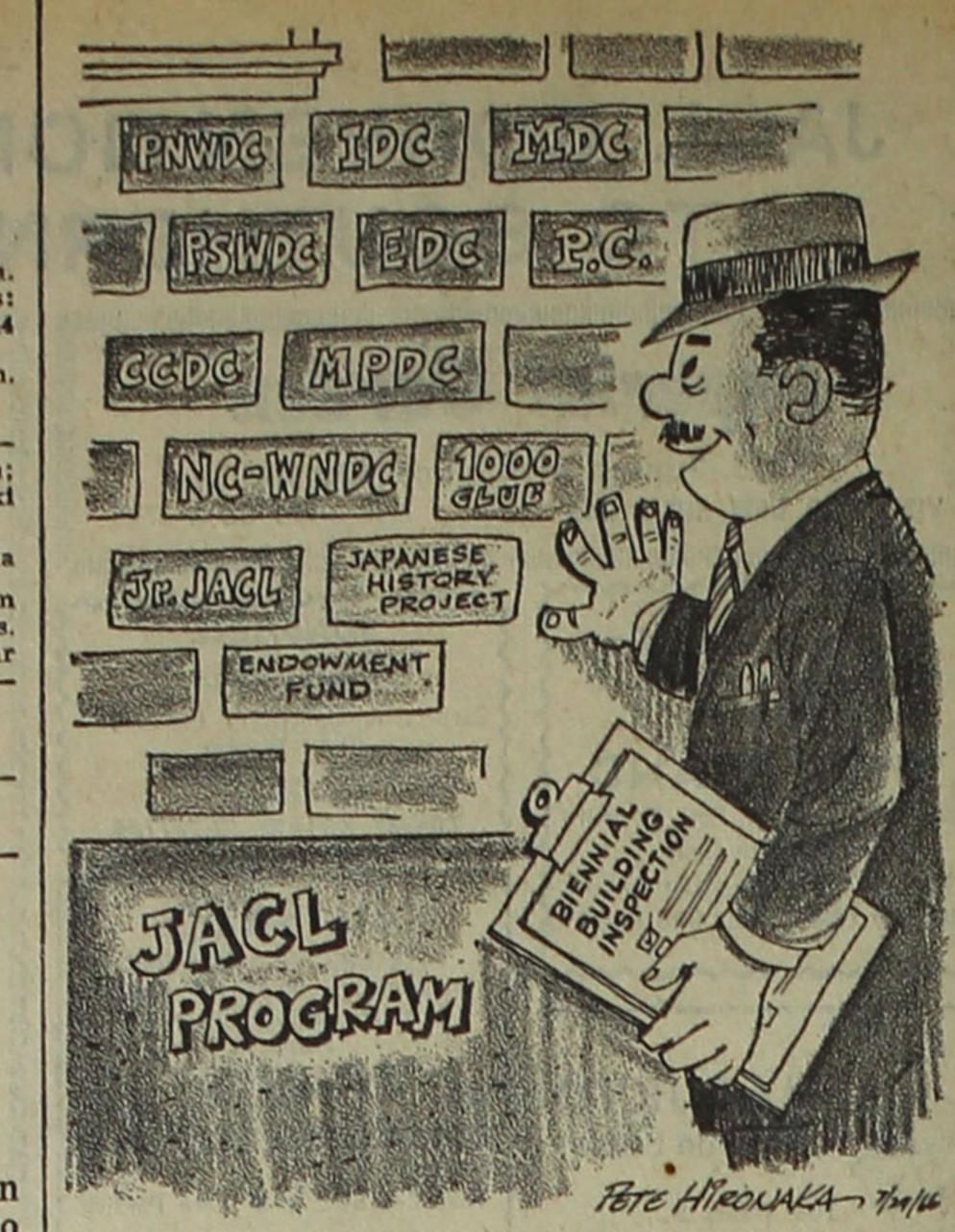
In analyzing the lack of concerted minority group action, Lee notes Negroes and Japanese Americans are not strangers in Los Angeles since many live in PNWDC-SJR 20 Mtg, Seattle the same areas and go to some of the same schools. But the pattern of political segregation seems to parallel that of social segregation. The Oriental generally prefers an Oriental church, avoid mixed parties, and date and marry their own kind.

Commenting on the gap between the leaders and Prog. the community as to civil rights activity, Lee says: "JAs who have pushed for civil rights causes have not won popularity contests in the community. Those who attempt to lead a community cannot attempt to go too far beyond what the community will support. In pswpc-3rd Quarterly: Santa order to be effective and retain the community's confidence, the leader must compromise his own views. He must bring them within range of the community venice-Culver-Community picconsensus while leading the community toward his own view. In the JA community this has been a major Pasadena-Bd Mtg.

problem facing some leaders." This gap will be a chief item of discussion by JACL delegates attending the San Diego national convention, we feel.

JACL and the Nisei in California will have an- Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower other opportunity to become firmly involved in civil san Francisco-Bridge club, Christ rights this fall when the Rumford Fair Housing Act San Francisco-Dance class, Park becomes an issue. While a dialogue between Japanese American and Negro leaders was started last summer to discuss common problems and Nisei political orga- Chicago—Jr. JACL car wash.

Progressive Westside—Nisei Week nizations will step up their campaign this fall, it may be the lot of the Sansei to take the bull by the horns.



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History Project — (Continued from Front Page)

When they called on Secretary of State Lewis Cass, Mu- eyes

ragaki continues, We were surprised to see ladies present in the government office but later learned that such was one of the customs in the United States . . . It seemed to be one of those strange customs of a foreign country, to receive foreign ambassadors without ceremony or formality but in a most friendly manner, as if they had been some old acquaintances, without

offering a cup of tea even! Waltz and Women

nese Ambassadors to Presi-

letter was addressed to him, we committal answers as best

countenance when we discovered curiosity that the Americans attached little of decorum . . . It seemed to us complexions, she and her After dinner, we were ushered into another large room, the floor boards. In one corner, music was on instruments which looked like fiddles. Officers in

uniform with epaulets and swords and ladies dressed in robes decolletees of light white material and wide skirts began, couple by couple, moving around the room, walking on tiptoe to the tune of the music. as nimbly as so many white mice on their monotonous walk, without even making fluttering ges-

tures with their hands. I was quite amused to watch enormous proportion, as their wearers took quick turns. Upon It was also in New York our inquiring, we were told that that the delegates visited the and that even officials of high widow of Commodore Perry. rank and elderly ladies, as well as young people, were very fond of this pastime . . . This, we were told, would continue all night. We stood there gaping at of admirable dignity and gentlethis amazing sight such as we had never seen or dreamed of.

- CALENDAR -

July 31 (Sunday) Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Puyallup Valley-JACL picnic, Hi-Dive, Surprise Lake.

Aug. 1 (Monday)

Seattle-SJR 20 Mtg, JACL Of-Aug. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland-Mtg, Tom Nomura res, 1321 S. 57th St., Richmond.

Aug. 5 (Friday) gional Office, L.A., 7:30 p.m. Chicago-Jr. JACL Mtg. Contra Costa-Bd Mtg. San Francisco-Dance class, Park

Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Jose-Jr. JACL Mtg. and Aug. 6 (Saturday)

Olympus-Summer Outing, East Mill Creek Park. Orange County-Potluck supper, Buddhist Church, Anaheim, SELANO Counties-SE Gakuen

carnival, Norwalk. Aug. 6-7 Berkeley-Jr. JACL ragtime dou-Aug. 7 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes.

Pasadena-Community Center bazaar. Aug. 11 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.

Aug. 12-14 Chicago-Jr. JACL carnival, JA-

Aug. 12 (Friday) JACL Office, 8 p.m. San Francisco Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. San Francisco-Jr. JACL Mtg. Okada's res., 431-32nd Ave., 7:30

San Jose-Giants vs. Astros, Candlestick Park. Aug. 13 (Saturday) Westside—Nisei Week Coronation ball, Statler-Hilton Ho-

Aug. 14 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-3rd Quarterly: Eden Township JACL hosts, Holiday House, 29827 Mission Rd., Hayward, 12 n. Barbara JACL hosts, Biltmore, Cincinnati-Picnic, St. Edmund's.

San Francisco-Chapter picnic. nic, Cheviot Hills, 11 a.m. Aug. 15 (Monday)

Seattle-SJR 20 Mtg, JACL Office, Aug. 16 (Tuesday) Seattle—Young Adult Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 (Wednesday) Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office,

Aug. 19 (Friday) View Gardens, 7 p.m. Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Sonoma County—Ice skating.

Sequoia-Youth benefit movie, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.

always dressed handsomely, wearing gold and silver ornaments. tomed to their appearance, we find their reddish hair uninterest-

We have come across, less frequently, ladies with dark hair been descended from some Oriental races. Naturally, they appeared more beautiful.

. . . Then came the President's Banquet, at which, considering the President's presence, we all drank and ate somewhat in reserved manner. Helen (Lane) role of "hostess" at the table, supervising everything during the Presentation of the Japa- her grace and dignity that she her Prime Minister. This lady

Most of her questions were very difficult for me to answer, "In the United States, the high- as they were posed entirely from est post of the Government is held an American viewpoint. They by the President, who is elected were: what was the number of every four years. The President our Court ladies, what were their is, therefore, different from the customs and manners like, and King. Nevertheless, as the State so forth. I tried to give nonadopted such manners of etiquette could. One question she asked Dear Editor: as are befitting in the presence me was: which did we consider wearing our kariginu (court ladies or the Japanese—a ques- you were very kind to reprint pretty well for the ol' beer of the Monarch, by, for instance, to be superior, the American tion, interesting in that it showed We felt slightly put out of the familiar vein of feminine

When I replied that the Ameriimportance to class distinction can ladies were the more beautiand dispensed with all manners ful of the two with their fair a most curious custom to permit panions looked well-pleased. They the presence of ladies on such a must be of a very believing na- year I am helping on the staff

New York Described

In New York, the citizens welcomed the delegation with "such enthusiasm as the people of Yedo (Tokyo) might show on the rare occasion of showing a very sacred Buddhist image to the public." I They went 'round and 'round was a city of "fine buildings and houses" and "all the shops and main streets are brilliantly illuminated with innumeraway in which the ladies' ble gas lamps, so that it is as light as in the daytime."

In his entry for the day, Mu-

Mrs. Perry was an elderly lad ness. She told us that her husband died only three years ago, after being awarded the highest appreciation of the entire America for his meritorious achievement in opening the door of

She also said that our arrival in America, as the first Japanese embassy, recalled her husband's work to the memory of the nation. We told her how we wished that the Commodore had been alive to greet us at his home since we happened to be visiting his country. Upon hearing this, Mrs. Perry was so moved that she could not speak for a while.

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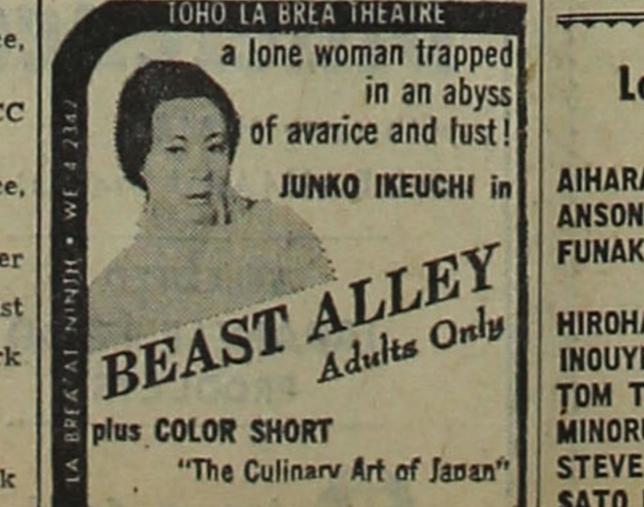
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Luck at Longacres

This Northwest 'Jack' is a named Wilkinson, both over pretty dull boy, and in taking \$35 and we got the impression a look at ourself, concluded that here was a private jock in part that "all work and worth watching. Additional no play" was helping to wins for Wilkinson and a

the time to have beginner's ble by trying to tie in an luck all over again.

Ladies of this country are all As of last Friday (July 15) to put 2 bucks on a nag. Why? fair-complexioned and beautiful, he was rated as the leading Nine glasses of beer at 50 jockey at the Seattle track be- cents comes to \$4.50. Four hot Although we are getting accus- cause of 42 wins with 236 dogs at 35 cents comes to \$1.40. mounts, although another jock Admission, because I did not ing, as it reminds us of canine or two had a slightly higher own a Greater Seattle mempercentage with fewer mounts. bership, was \$1.50. Parking,

Among these is John Ishi- 50 cents, Racing form, 50 and dark eyes. They must have hara who is not even listed cents, program, 25 cents. among the leading jocks on These little items came to the program. With a number \$8.60 plus the fact that the of mounts which could be project owed me an hour's pay counted on our fingers and for leaving the job early. toes, he has brought in at least By this time Yaka had had the President's niece, played the 4 wins paying \$35 or more 7 or 8 mounts; Ishihara had and can, truly be rated as ridden twice, and they were dinner and acting as mistress of a king of the long shot riders. both entered in the 10th race. ceremonies. So impressive was When we first noticed Ishi- We studied the forms carefulmight have taken for the Queen hara's name on the paper, ly, but let's forget about the

also picked up by Steve Hale who writes a daily column "People" in the Deseret News, the evening paper but alas he referred to me as "he". He wrote a very touching article on the demise of our Nihonmachi wherein he quoted my Bkpg Clk-Typist,to 375mo article. I received many comments on it locally.

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Seattle the same day for an owner

"stranger" on other days both make him so. So on Friday afternoon we in the same price class conwent down to Longacres, a vinced us that the situation beautiful place devoted to the needed first hand investigapursuit of ponies around the tion. So there we were on a Fri-

Primary incentive was to day afternoon after selling the personally appraise the per- boss on letting us off an hour | Kenny Yoshimura formance of two Nisei jockeys, early and barging through Roy Yaka and John Ishihara. Boeing traffic in trying to And then, after being away make post time. from such a place for 10 or First impulse was to try to 12 years, decided that this is bring in a 4 figure daily dou-

Roy Yaka, we've learned, is at 73 to 1 with one of Yaka's. not exactly a newcomer to Ishihara brought his nag in the business. Born in Hawaii, for show at \$12.20 for 2, and he was for several years an we were kicking ourself for employee of an electronics certain reasons. firm in Los Angeles, and then By the end of the day, and turned to the profession of approaching the 10th race, we mounting the little saddle. were 70 bucks in the hole, mi-Now 35-ish, he made a record nus a few fringe benefits from to be admired last year in betting Yaka across the board, piling up 90 wins and 101 to the original plan. 107 scores to place and show By this time we were pretty on California and Nebraska well convinced that this was

Nihonmachi story (PC, June 24) from our chapter newsletter but I hasten to add that I am not the editor this days. com- year. I was last year and this and Raymond Uno, our immediate past chapter president is

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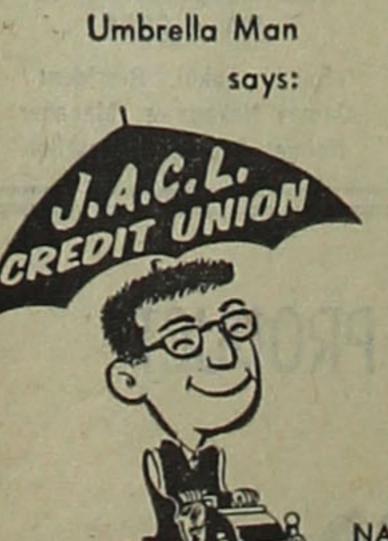
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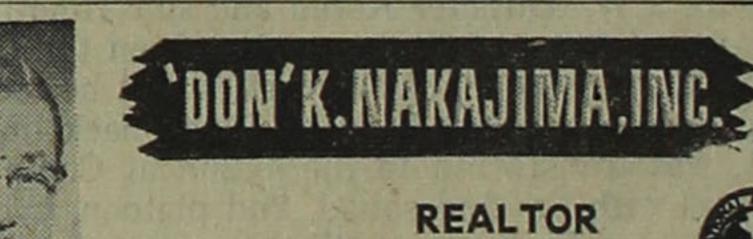
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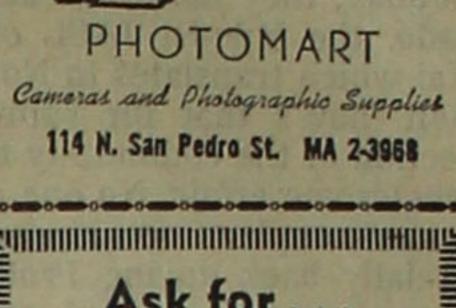
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