Li'l Tokio brightens up for Nisei Week

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Lines is making available to Unoura, West Adams Christian Exhibit, Civic National Bank "many people within the JACL the National Japanese Ameri- Church pastor since 1923. can Citizens League four schol- Friends of Nisei Week con- Church; 1-9 p.m.-Sword Exhibit, the void left open by the few scholarships are for a six-week ciety president. period which include four The schedule of events: weeks of study at Sophia University in Tokyo and a ten- 7 p.m.—Philharmonic concert, San Pedro; Sun Bldg., 125 Weller day field trip in Japan.

geo Kameda, Japan Air Lines Vice President for the Ameri- show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; Parking Lot, Weller St. between cas, to the JACL National 1-5 p.m.-Karate (All-American), 1st and 2nd Sts.; Chalon Mart, ligious, political, etc., lines. Board meeting in San Diego in conjunction with its 19th and interest in the welfare of knowledge and appreciation of young adults of their Japanese ancestry".

The JACL National Board had accepted the generous offer and the responsibility of selecting the recipients. Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., a former National JACL vicepresident, was named Chairman of the special Committee to work out the details.

Los Angeles Nisei GI killed in jeep mishap

WASHINGTON - Sp. 5C Akira Yamashita, 38, of Los Angeles was killed in South Vietnam in a jeep accident July 29, the U.S. Defense Dept. announced. He had volunteer from U.S. four weeks earlier for service deputy Undersecretary in Vietnam.

Airplane Crash

HONOLULU - 1st Sgt. Yoshiiwa Nagato, 37, of Wahiawa was killed in an airplane crash July 21 in South Vietnam, the Army said here. A member of the 25th Infantry Division, he is survived by his Japanborn wife Kiyoko and two children: Karen 11 and Michael 9.

Florida died when their light

nolulu was killed in action in ment in Fukuoka. South Vietnam on July 19. He His appointment as the new ty juvenile court where it will suffered head wounds from consul was announced at the be decided whether he is o Viet Cong rifle fire while fight- U.S. Embassy in Tokyo on stand trial as an adult or juing with the 27th Regt. of the July 22.

Hawaii 25th Infantry Division. Tsukahira and his predeces-The young soldier was born sor Thomas P. Shoesmith held in Okinawa where his father a joint press conference in Tokyo population was working in an army post Fukuoka, according to Kyodo Tokyo population exchange at the time. He at- news service. Both spoke tended the armed forces school fluent Japanese, Kyodo re- passes 11 million for dependents on Okinawa. ported.

Deaths in Vietnam high for Hawaiian servicemen

WASHINGTON - Hawaii Gov. kahira will represent the metropolitan government. John A. Burns told President the United States in all of Tokyo's inhabitants as of Johnson that Hawaii is losing Kyushu and Yamaguchi pre- that date stood at 11,021,579 a higher ratio of men in Viet. fecture. nam than any other state. His wife is the former Lily holds. (The Star-Bulletin June 30 re- Fujioka of Los Angeles. Tokyo's population increase ported it to be four times the Daughter Margaret is 18 and averaged 320,000 annually be-

national rate.) July 12 on Asian policy (see Department's foreign service year from 1956 to 1960. ment.

LOS ANGELES-The 1966 edi- Calif.), Koyasan; 8 p.m.-1 a.m.tion of Nisei Week starts in earnest this weekend with the Coronation Ball tomorrow at Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Art Show, Civic Statler-Hilton. Street decora- Judo tournament, Koyasan. tions have been up in Li'l To-

It closes with the traditional Show (Part I), Koyasan. Festival ondo parade through Li'l Tokio on Sunday, Aug. 21, 21-35 age group program under in which Mrs. Norman Chand- Shigin Taikai, Nishi Hongwanji; ler will preside as grand marshal. As many as 500 dancers in kimono are expected to par-

Gov. and Mrs. Edmund G. Brown will participate in the 1-9 p.m.-Art Show, Civic Naambassador to Japan appointed; ing unit" from the L.A.-Nago-Fukuoka; Army reports 3 Nisei ya Sister City Committee may tional Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Ban-

Seven candidates are vying lent Show, Koyasan: 9 p.m.-Thefor Miss Nisei Week with final public judging starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Cultural events are scheduled throughout the week in Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 Li'l Tokio, including the art p.m.-Calligraphy, Civic National or 35 years of age. show all week at Civic Na- hibit, Civic National Bank Bldg. tional Bank Bldg., and major 1-9 p.m.-Flower Arrangement and Program includes a National functions. array of exhibits and demon- 1-9 p.m.—Sword Exhibit, Civic Nastrations set for Aug. 20-21.

will honor Chosin Higa, a World War I veteran; Shige- Chalon Mart. kichi Hirama, retired businessman and gakuen founder; Yu- Montebello Country Club; Tennis taro Kaku, hotel owner; Shoji tournament, Solano Canyon Nagumo, founder of Gardeners courts; 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.— Federation; Masami Sasaki, Bankei, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Bon- including several of the Japa-Orange County farmer and fi- seki, Civic National Bank Bldg.; nese American Church SAN FRANCISCO - Japan Air nancier; and the Rev. Kojiro tional Bank Bldg.: 1-9 p.m.-Doll groups," Kumamoto cited,

arships for summer study in tributions have mounted to Japan for 1967, it was an- \$1,604 this past week, including p.m.-Carnival, County Parking bers within the 21 to 35 age nounced this week by National a \$100 donation from Victor Director Masao Satow. The M. Carter, Japan America So-

Friday, Aug. 12

Koyasan.

Saturday, Aug. 13 The offer was made by Shi- 9 a.m.-Baby Show, Union 1st St.; Nishi Hongwanji, 119 N. Koyasan; 6-10 p.m.-Karate (So. 1933 S. Broadway.

Sunday, Aug. 14 12-9 p.m.-Goh tournament, Sun National Bank Bldg.; 1-10 p.m.-

Monday, Aug. 15 Preliminary Convention minutes, listing recommendations and kio and the city fathers have actions taken by National Council 4 declared Aug. 12-21 as "Nisei luncheon, Kawafuku; 1-9 p.m.— Cil Essay-Oratorical Contests Week".

Week".

Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 7 p.m.—Popular Music

Tuesday, Aug. 16 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic Na-tional Bank Bldg.; 6:30-10 p.m.— 7 p.m.—Popular Music Show (Part

tional Bank Bldg.; 7-10 p.m.-

Minyo Taikai, Koyasan. Thursday, Aug. 18

Friday, Aug. 19 1-9 p.m.-Art Show, Civic Naprove to be delightful surprise. kei, Sun Bldg.; 1-10 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Koyasan; 7-10 p.m.—Ta-

ta Dance, Rodger Young. Saturday, Aug. 20 1-3 p.m.-Aikido, Koyasan; 1-9 p.m.-Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Bankei, Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Doll Ex-Pioneers luncheon Monday p.m.—Kempo, Koyasan; 7-9 p.m. p.m.-1:30 a.m.-Sayonara Ball,

> Sunday, Aug. 21 Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Flower Arrange-Lot; 6 p.m.-Ondo parade.

Sunday, Aug. 28 8 a.m.-Optimist swim meet, Beverly Hills High; SC Nisei Senior Golf Tournament, Rio Hondo Golf Club.

Locales-Union Church, 120 N 321 E. 2nd St.; Koyasan, 342 E. ment, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.-Art W. Washington Blvd.; County

Biennial National Convention U. ALEXIS JOHNSON APPOINTED "to demonstrate its support U. ALEXIS JOHNSON APPOINTED the Japanese American Com-munity and to deepen the NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN



U. Alexis Johnson

Army Headquarters in Japan TOKYO - U. Alexis Johnson, State, was named by Presi-A Tokyo newspaper said he dent Johnson on July 25 as was born in San Francisco and the new ambassador to Japan, is survived by his wife, Atsuko, succeeding Dr. Edwin O. Reisof Kaminakazato, Kita-ku, To- chauer, who is leaving here kyo, and a year-old son Mi- Aug. 19 to return to his teaching post at Harvard.

Johnson, who addressed the 16-year-old arrested 1962 National JACL Convention

airplane collided with another TOKYO - Toshio G. Tsuka- about five years ago. reported at Vietnam last Janu- post of American consul in Union City as the suspect.

signed to the U.S. State De- world's most populous urban Washington, D.C.

son Ken 15.

for three years.

pan and as U.S. consul gen-

eral in Yokohama. A member of the U.S. delegation to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, he subsequently was U.S. ambassador to Thailand in 1958-61 and deputy ambassador to South Vietnam under category. Gen. Maxwell Taylor in '64-'65.

Reischauer's 51/2-year tenure drew warm praises from various sources. Japanese Foreign Anii-1101 mood Minister Etsusaburo Shiina said his accomplishments were "tremendous and excellent" Compared with and that the Japanese people would always feel affectionate toward him. Yomiuri said he Evacuation era returns leaving behind a "strong bond" of friendship SACRAMENTO - When Govbetween the two nations.

Reischauer had been teaching Japanese language and history for 16 years at Harvard before being appointed by President Kennedy in 1961 to be ambassador to Japan.

War bride murdered,

at Seattle, began his diploma- ALAMEDA - Mrs. Kimi Turtic career in 1935 as a Japa- ner, 30, a Naval Exchange nese language officer in the waitress at Oakland Naval State Dept., served with Gen. Hospital, was found stabbed to MacArthur after WW2 in Ja- death in her home July 28. A week later, police arrested a 16-year-old high school dropout suspect.

Victim came to the U.S. as

aircraft. Nagato had been in hira of Los Angeles became Police Chief William Tulloh the service for 19 years and the first U.S. Nisei to fill the named Danny Elingson of

Japan Aug. 1 when he official- Ellingson was arraigned Pfc. John Doike, 19, of Ho- ly took over his new assign- Aug. 5 on the charge of murder and certified to the coun-

Shoesmith has been reas- TOKYO-Tokyo, already the partment's China desk in community, broke through the 11 million mark in population As consul in Fukuoka, Tsu- as of June 1, accoring to the

making up 3,226,413 house-

tween 1951 and 1955, but slowed Of the President's speech Tsukahira entered the State down somewhat to 23,000 a

Mike Masaoka's column, July division as first secretary in The former city area, the 22 PC), the governor said it 1961. A graduate of UCLA, he heart of the metropolis, has was a great one that will ac- also studied at Harvard where been conspicious for a dethickly populated.

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TEN CENTS

Nat'l JACL program attractive

met with JACL National Youth members.

Jr. JACL which encompasses tional Bank Bldg.; 1-12 m-Car- youngsters from 14 through undergraduate, college - age, -Ondo dancing, Weller St.; 9-30 the young adult group conceivably could service the intermediate range between JA-Nisei Week golf tournament, CL Youth Program and its senior organization.

"As with most organizations, ment and Tea Ceremony, Union are currently seeking to fill Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-10 numbers of senior JACL mem-

"Understandably, there are many difficulties attached to attracting and holding the interest of this age level within JACL. Still, we find that St.; Civic National Bank Bldg., many young people are looking towards the JACL for an Church: 12-9 p.m.-Goh tourna- Central Ave.; Rodger Young, 936 established group, since the organization itself crosses re-

Precedents Established

JACL's youth program has been in existence for 10 years young adult groups are not unfall within this age range.

On the other hand, Progres- chairman.

ernor Brown signed an antiriot legislation sought by Los Angeles authorities who feared racial violence last July 20, it brought bitter condemnation from Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles), a Negro whose district is on the outskirts of the Watts area.

"With riots occuring in Chicago, Jacksonville, Cleveland and New York, the bill was signed under a mood of hysteria similar to when the Japanese were expelled from the

state," Dymally charged. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to incite a riot.

Join the 1000 Club

The Army said Nagato and CONSUI in FUKUOKa in the Navy in 1956, was dischip certificate and pin at bogged down ... and the week was indeed a thrill for spirits.

Maj. Raymond Johnson, 32, of CONSUI in FUKUOKa in the Navy in 1956, was dischip certificate and pin at bogged down ... and the week was indeed a thrill for spirits.

Now. vorced and had married Tur- tachment for the JACL pin adults would be stimulated me. After a year and a half Now, an admittedly weary ner, an asbestos pipe insulator, are given to 1000 Club Life with younger ideas from the of preparation (I know I can San Diego Board, composed of

LOS ANGELES - During the sive Westside JACL, which 19th Biennial National JACL a regular JACL chapter, has Convention in San Diego, a membership primarily comgroup of 40 to 50 young people posed of 21 to 30-year-old

Director Alan Kumamoto to Another type of organization discuss the feasibility of es- is the Chicago Young Adults, tablishing a Young Adult who pay regular chapter dues Group. Such a body would in- and participate in the total volve those between 21 and 30 senior JACL programs. However, they segregate them-While JACL's National Youth selves in certain activities and

San Diego Inquiry

A conclusion of the San Diego meeting was to foster the establishment of young adult committees within senior JACL chapters. These committees would then be composed of members within the 21 to 35 category, who are to obtain regular JACL membership cards. Though they would have their own young adult committee functions and activities, as members of the senior chapter they would participate in their programs and committees, just as any other member.

Further, it was felt that although some type of National JACL policy concerning the young adult committee would be desired, such a decision could not be reached at present. Formation of local young adult committees should be left to the individual discretion of senior JACL chapters. and during this past decade designed to fit the needs of this particular age range.

renewed interest to this age Seattle Young Adults, for in- group, since many of those stance, participates within the who are seeking membership tending the 1st biennial con- An All-American City, San young among Northern Cali-Youth Program with many of into the contemplated Young However, they have some of the Jr. JACL youth groups, graduate college students, who which Enomoto had charge of fall into the 21 or 22-year-old during the past two bienniums as National Youth Commission

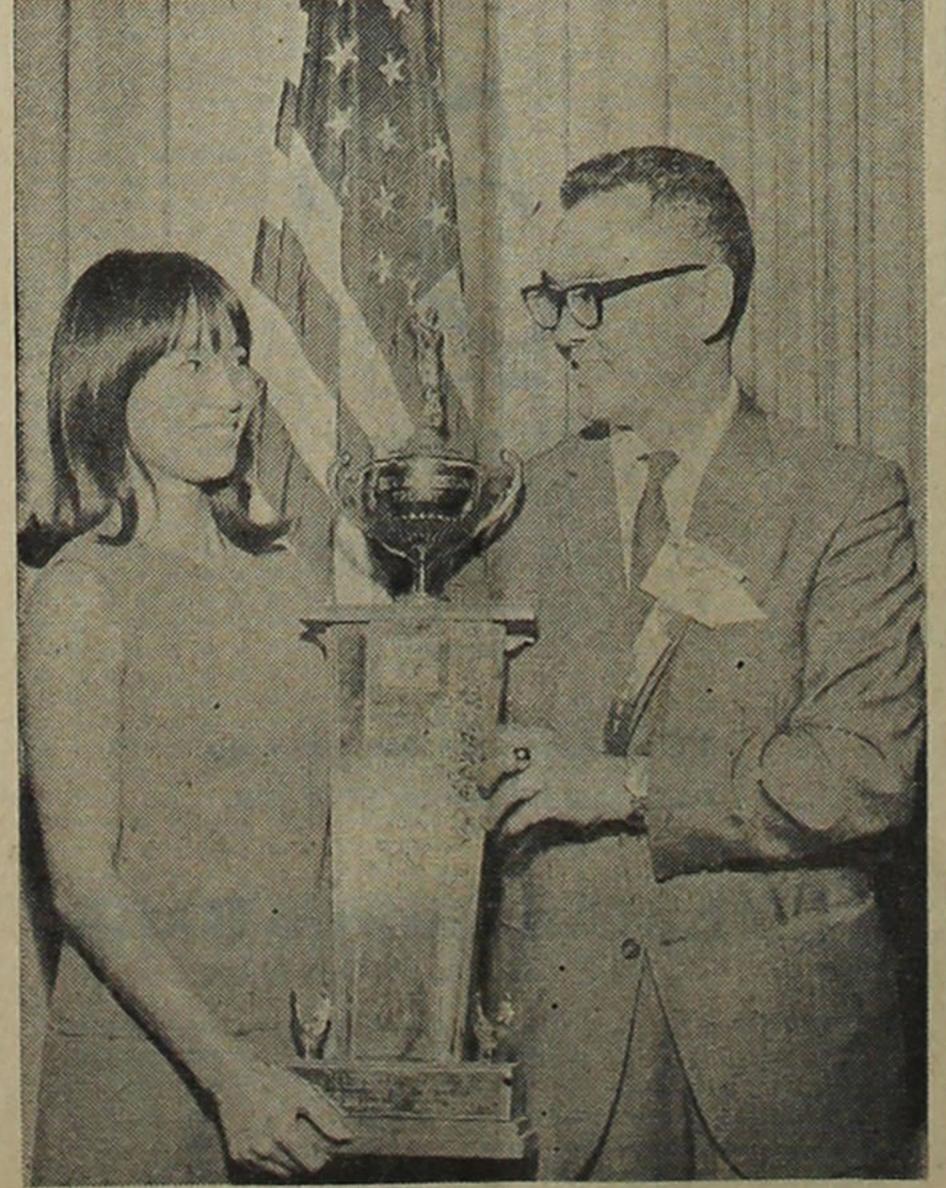
Shirley Matsumura, who attended the San Diego conven- Jose Jr. JACL president, Kelly Park with its new Japa-JACL delegate, commented a program to meet the needs of the so-called 21-30 age group socially and recreationally a national conventions must be organized.

Indirect Outcome

Such a set-up would be advantageous to both the youth in Jr. JAOL and the seniors in JACL, she believed. Some of the 21-30 young adults may assume adviserships in the Jr. JACL program, but "this isn't feasible for all young adults," she added.

arate organization, complete and, more than likely, the last was to unplug the jukebox? with constitution and set of time we will ever write under The enthusiasm was certain- sidents. officers, to assist the young "Fiesta en San Diego." adults but they would also be With our thoughts and ef- nation of our casino when the allowed to program their own forts already turning toward local police department de- AMERICAN SHIPWRECK affairs and stay clear of the San Jose and '68, I'd like to clared our life-like Las Vegas ON TINY JAPANESE Jr. JACL program, now limit- take this opportunity to thank entirely too life-like and defied to youth 21 and under. all of you who followed my nitely illegal!

"It is my hope that by 1968, column, commend those who Then who would have exthe older Jr. JACLers would attended the convention here pected it to rain in sunny have formed a young adults and briefly reflect upon the San Diego and on the day of program so that their Jr. "Fiesta" that was. a bride of a chief petty officer SPECIAL LIFE member- JACL program won't get The reality of convention wasn't enough to dampen our young adults," she added. speak for the entire convention former hosts and hostesses, southeast of Tokyo.



(Text of Speech - See Page 5) tivate all the people in the he earned his Ph.D. The new crease in population density,
Pacific, where there is a great consul also studied Japanese but the peripheral areas have sense of destiny and move- languages at Meiji University proportionately become more accepts perpetual trophy from Dr. Roy Nishikawa. -was everything we could Sayonara, Good-bye. -Koichi Santohigashi Photo have imagined! Who can for-



at the San Diego Convention was the unveiling of Hotei (Japanese god of Plenty) at the testimonial for Saburo

Kido, seen here rubbing a life-size replica as in the wartime years when

JACL coffers were bare. -Koichi Santohigashi Photo

A strong recommendation was made, assuring that JACL explore and develop programs 20th Biennial convention young adult groups are not uncommon to the organization. Presently three JACL groups, Enomoto has been looking with Slated Aug. 12-17, 1968

SAN JOSE - Jr. JACLers at- Go" will be the cry 'til 1968. will host the 2nd biennial, is National Jr. JACL convention ters to interest delegates and to be hosted here in 1968, Aug. boosters.

12-17. Shirley Matsumura, San Observatory, Frontier Village,

IBM, Ford Motor Plant, Lick

our outing? But, even that

cerely appreciated. The notes crew.

are read at our meetings and

tion as official San Jose Jr. promised a "blue" carpet nese gardens (replica of sister treatment; Blue - because city Okayama's Korakuen), it that'll be the convention color. San Jose Buddhist Church, A program to keep the Rosicrusian Museum, planeyouths on the go-go from the tarium, and the campuses of first youth session to the Sa- San Jose State and Santa Clara yonara Ball finale has been are local points of interest. promised. "Ikimasho-Let's San Jose Jr. JACL, which

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

Final Convention Item

and this newly-born national her convention plans.

It was a wonderful feeling MISSIVES OUR WAY

and a pleasant surprise to We are receiving personal

meet JACLers from distant letters from individuals from

areas and find out that they many cities and states. These

recognized our name from this personal notes contain com-

column. It was like finding an ments on their visits to San

old and unknown friend. For Diego and the convention.

this personal pleasure, and for These persons who send their

tion, thank you very much. pleasant memories, are sin-

everywhere, could only be asm, response and participa-

With the youth business ses- success it was.

what it meant to the conven- thanks and descriptions

The convention, in our enthusiasticly received.

organization, Jr. JACL.

LOOKING BACK

vention at San Diego two Jose is some 50 miles south fornia district youth chapters, its members still under 21. Adults Groups were once part weeks ago were being sere- of San Francisco with tem- having been founded in May, naded with the raves of San perature climate and many 1965. Its membership started Jose, site of the 2nd biennial cultural and amusement cen- with 27 and is now 72. Russell Obana, National Jr. JACL youth chairman, feels San Jose will really stage a swinging convention. "This

chapter is so fired up over getting this assignment that they have been preparing for it since the beginning of 1966," he explained.

San Jose history goes back to prehistoric times when various Indian tribes gathered in the valley, the Ohlones and Costanoans. The romance of California history is rich locally since the 1840s when Americans revolted against the Mexicans by hoisting the Bear Republic Flag in 1846. San Jose was the first state capital from 1849-1852. With San Diego get the opening carnival mixer Perhaps this is the last time when the only way to get agriculture and industry de-She doesn't envision a sep- we will ever write my column everyone to leave at the end veloping the area, San Jose today boasts about 250,000 re-

ly not hampered by the elimi-

ISLAND REMEMBERED TOKYO-A monument commemorating the American vessel Viking of New Bedford, Mass., which was grounded off Mikura Island 100 years ago will be built on the island this autumn. Island is 125 miles

board), it was a dream come transfers its energy(?) to help Motoo Takahashi of Tokyo San Jose prepare for 68. We University, sponsor of the The accomplishments of the met last week and began work monument plan, discovered 1st biennial convention for on our convention report. This the ship's log on the island youth and the many friends report, which we hope to com- four years ago, an abandoned we made from all across the plete before the PSWDYC winch being used as a lantern nation, made us very proud to meeting in Santa Barbara, will pedestal in front of a Shinto be a part of this historic week be given to San Jose to aid shrine, and had the ship's

registry confirmed. According to the log, the 48 crew members of the Viking were rescued by the island inhabitants and received friendly treatment during the month

they remained on Mikura. New Bedford citizens collected \$1,000 to establish the monument in memory of the friendship between the Japanese on the island and the

opinion, and surely in the 'We are indebted to you, 'Tokyo Rose' now 59, opinion of proud JACLers whose cooperation, enthusi- helping at family store

deemed a tremendous success. tion made the convention the CHICAGO - UPI reporter Susan Buchanan of Washington sions accomplishing the omi- The San Diego Junior Con- found Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquinous task of becoming a na- vention Board is further in- no, now 59, convicted as Totional organization, fully rec- debted to the Pacific Citizen, kyo Rose working in her family

ognized by the senior organi- the national leaders, to the grocery store here. zation, and the social events local senior chapters, and to Recalling the activities of widely enjoyed, we can look countless other individuals. To Tokyo Rose, who broadcast to back with pride and satisfac- you and to all we could never American troops in the south begin to list, a heart-felt thank Pacific during World War II, d'Aquino now dislikes the press most.

Civil Rights Bill

Washington Two weeks ago, delegates to the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Diego, acting unanimously on the recommendation of its National Legislative-Legal Committee, sent urgent telegrams to more than a hundred Congressmen representing their respective chapter areas in almost 30 states, urging favorable votes for the Civil Rights Act of 1966 as reported by the House Judiciary Committee on June

Last week, the House adopted by a single vote the so-called fair housing amendment proposed by Republican Charles McC. Mathias of suburban Maryland, whose constituency includes many JACLers residing in Montgomery and Frederick counties, and then defeated by 19 votes a motion to strike (eliminate) the entire housing section (title) from the bill itself.

Since the fair housing section has provoked the most controversy over this session's civil rights legislation, its tentative approval a week ago indicates that the Administration-sponsored measure may be passed by the House this week. (The House Tuesday passed JACL SCROLL expressing appreciathe 1966 Civil Rights bill with the housing section tion for initiating a national scholintact. Stiff opposition is seen in the Senate. -Editor.) arship program which has blossomed

Inasmuch as no record vote was taken on the to 13 annual awards is handed by housing provisions last week, it is not possible to re- Hito Okada (left) of Salt Lake City port on the exact consequences of the JACL telegrams. Nevertheless, the narrow margins accorded that section suggest that the JACL telegrams probably contributed to victory for fair housing.

On August 3, by a 180 to 179 vote, the House approved the Mathias amendment to exempt homeowners from the anti-discrimination provisions of Title IV after a series of parliamentary maneuvers.

Accepted by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a member, and by Administration and congressional leaders as the only way in which to save the housing title in the bill, this provision is still subject to a roll call vote when the House votes on final passage of the legislation probably later this week.

Opposition to this title came from a strange coalition—the Southern conservative bloc that wanted no housing section and a small band of liberals who wanted a tougher one.

On a division (standing) vote, the Mathias amend- new assessment policy that ment was defeated 150 to 138. A teller (members walk up the middle aisle and are counted) vote also showed that this compromise was beaten 179 to 155. But, before the final tally was officially announced, 24 Democrats entered the chamber and were properly recognized, thereby bringing about the 179 to 179 tie. Democratic Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri, the presiding officer, then voted to break the tie and to assure adoption of the key amendment.

Several liberals switched to support the amendpated by several Issei and Nisei growers this year. Kazuo ment on the final count. One of them, Democrat Do-Hiyama, one of the outstandnald Irwin of Connecticut, explained that when he saw the Southerners and conservative Republicans voting solidly "no", he realized it was a manuever to kill the housing section that might well succeed.

Only about 20 Republicans voted for the Mathias as are Jitsuo Otani and Shig amendment. And nearly that many liberal Democrats also voted against it. The six Negro members divided 3 to 2, with Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of New York absent. Democrats William Dawson of Chicago, 25th annual Placer County Charles Diggs of Michigan, and Robert Nix of Pennsyl- fair, Loomis grower George vania voted for the amendment, with Democrats John Convers of Michigan and Augustus Hawkins of California against.

Under House procedures for most legislation, the farmers had never heard of. It their chapter picnic June 26 at wakumoto, formerly from ates have signed up to take Law, will seek a seat in the membership resolves itself into a Committee of the turned out to be Anne Y. Mi- Englewood, chaired by Ray Maui, bending his elbow and the fall bar examinations Oct. state house from the 15th Dis-Whole House, in order that debate and preliminary yoshi of Berkeley, who owns Jenkins. "If you saw someone eating won-ton at the Golden 10-14 in the Hawaii Supreme trict (Manoa-Moiliili-Waikiki) votes may be expedited under relatively informal rules. Though the Speaker does not preside over these Committee meetings, the presiding officer, who is appointed by the Speaker, may vote to make or break a tie.

After the Committee of the Whole House makes in San Francisco and works its tentative decisions through preliminary votes, it the trees on Saturdays. Jim reports to the regular session where the final, official helps out with the heavy work, LOS ANGELES - Some 500 Hospitality room . . . Was shimura, Wayne M. Sakai, School, has announced his cantallies are recorded, often by roll call on important cultivating and irrigation dur- attended the Chanels Brother- sorry to see Jug Takeshita get Barry Y. Shimamura, Kenissues, and the fate of legislation in the House deter- ing the week. Anne has mar- hood Night dance July 29 at clobbered on the head with a neth Y. Sugita, Robert S. Tomined.

The Mathias amendment started out as "clarifying" language, but developed into the crucial issue of this legislation. The Administration originally requested a complete ban on racial discrimination on the sale town L.A. JACLer, will be the The Chanels, youth group every meeting . . . Newly Foreign Mission Board. They for appearances at the Hollyor rental of all housing. The House Judiciary Com- manager of the new Sumitomo sponsored by Progressive elected National 1000 Club mittee decided that the Congress would not accept Bank of California branch Westside JACL, said the an- Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamo- dren. such a "drastic" proposal and adopted an amendment opening this October at Ana- nual dance is held to promote to in fine dancing form at all intended to exempt homeowners who sell directly or heim, it was announced by Su- greater friendship and under- of the dances . . . Mas Hirothrough a real estate agent. Since the language exempt- mitomo president Isao Yama- standing among all races of naka, actually fell asleep at ing agents was ambiguous, the Mathias amendment saki. The UCLA graduate will high school and college stu- the 1000 Club Whing Ding. It specifically exempts such agents, but only when acting on the "express written instructions" of the seller. ager. He joined the bank as

According to the Maryland Congressman, his 1956 . . . George Ushijima of amendment would remove about 60 percent of the Growers Produce Co. urged nation's housing from coverage, but it would still open the Oakland industrial desome 23 million units of new housing and large apart- velopment commission to rements to the five million Negro families in the coun- place the present wholesale try, as well as more than a million new units each produce market area on lower

Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary must be planned or merchants Committee, though ill, sent word that he supported will move parts of their busithe Mathias amendment, emphasizing to his fellow liberals that "The all-or-nothing approach produces nothing but a slogan".

On Friday, August 5, the House defeated a motion to strike the housing section from the bill 198 to 179. Proposed by Republican Arch Moore of West Virginia, it was among a dozen amendments that were defeated as the House completed preliminary action on Title IV last week.

Democratic Congressman Howard Smith of Vir- taining offices in San Franginia, however, was successful in securing approval cisco . . . Colorado Governor for his amendment exempting owners of rooming John Love participated in the houses and homeowners who want to rent rooms in their own homes. Another amendment accepted by the House would provide for jury trials for persons accused of housing discrimination, as well as another that redefined "persons who regularly engage in the business of making mortgages" as among those who may not discriminate in the financing of housing.

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NEWS

CAPSULES

Agricultural

San Mateo County ranchers,

urer. The county adopted

ent assessed valuation amount-

Tree-ripened peaches, now

selling for 25 cents a pound

in L.A. markets, are the result

of a Fresno County Farm Bu-

reau pilot program partici-

from Fowler, and his son How-

Shimizu When they an-

nounced the sweepstakes win-

corner

Business

Franklin St. A new center

ness elsewhere, Ushijima de-

clared . . . Glen Fukuda, San

Francisco district manager for

Tokyo International Com-

merce, left for Tokyo to as-

sume his new position as resi-

dent manager for Marcona

Corp., a San Francisco ship-

ping and mining firm. He is

one of the first Nisei to be

appointed to a managerial post

with a Japanese firm main-

dedication of the Rocky Ford

Wool Industries, Inc., which

will process up to 440,000 lbs.

monthly. Among local busi-

nessmen heading the enter-

prise was Dr. Herbert K. Ma-

meda, a dentist . . . Mutsuo

Horikawa is the new savings

officer for San Jose Savings

and Loan Assn., it was an-

nounced by Henry T. Yamate,

Memorial

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ing to about 70 pct.

to Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, donor of the oldest JACL scholarship in memory of her son, Pvt. Ben Frank. Her eldest son Joe Grant (right) joins in acceptance. —Koichi Santohigashi Photo

Voice of Northern Cal: Bill Matsumoto Smooth as Glass-that Convention

farmers and flower growers will reap a huge tax bonanza next year, thanks to a successful campaign spearheaded by the San Mateo Farm Bureau headed by William Enomoto, cnetime National JACL treasthe day of the outing everygives farmers who intend to thing seemed to go smooth as CONVENTION NOTES farm their land the next 10 years a total reduction in pres- glass.

The San Diego Chapter and the Convention Board should be extremely proud of a fine job, as I am sure they left no stone unturned to see tha delegates and boosters had a good time all week. Co-chairmen Mas Hironaka and George Kodama need not take a back seat to any conventions in the past or in the future, I'm sure, ing peach and nectarine growfor their outstanding efforts ers of San Joaquin Valley were obvious in their success

We were really honored to ard are in the pilot program have Jerry Jio Enomoto elected as National President Equally we are sure that Jerry will do an outstanding job as ner for plum entries at the president. Of course like anything else, Jerry will not be

Makimoto was named. That was to be expected because he Dayton JACL picnic had won last year. But the

yoshi of Loomis, a name most JACLers and friends enjoyed looking her best . . . older brother, Jim Makimoto, picnic. Those ballocus filled Actually a weekend farmer, with water are too hard to Anne is deputy U.S. marshal catch," Jenkins added.

Junior Blind Aided

keted part of her crop in Rodger Young where two misjudged softball at the out- yofuku and Mitsuo Uyehara. Halaiwa, Wahiawa, Waialua). grocery bands, Somethin' Else and En- ing (Yes, Jug, it's later than The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph S. chantment, played. Part of the you think). Frank Omatsu, active Down- Blind.

be the first Nisei branch man-dents.

News Deadline Tuesday

Sacramento able to do this alone. He will can sing!

Week of July 25-30 is just need the help and support of memory, but I am sure it will every member in our organigo down in history as one of zation to reach the goals we the finest JACL conventions are setting for the next bienever held from a standpoint of nium. With his wonderful being fruitful and well or- background we should have no ganized. In the many conven- trouble to forge ahead. As you tions I have had the pleasure may well know, he has held of attending, the National com- almost every job or was part mittee people as well as every- of the committee of every one connected with the con- known position in the JACL vention seemed to be in tune setup from the local level all for the occasion, adding much the way to National. Our "class" to the proceedings, heartiest congratulations to Outside of the unusual rain on Jerry.

go's prexy on the run checking Mikami, will hold its second on all the details . . . Bob annual state kendo tournament Nakadoi of Omaha with those tomorrow at Palama Settlebig fish stories, the ones he ment gym. missed . . . Ben Nakata of San Diego as Johnny on the Restaurateur . . . Spot . . . Pineapple Jim Kasahara doing a good job with the very difficult National Anthem, accompanied by pretty Ritsuko Kawakami at the ivories . . . Rae Fujimoto, the "Miso Queen" from Salt Lake City, tripping the light fantas-

It was nice to see Pete Fujioka and the Family from the Detroiter Al Hatate from Downtown L.A. . . . Arriving second prize went to A.Y. Mi- DAYTON - Some 60 Dayton Thursday was Toy Kanegai a 10-acre orchard which she all wet down the front, you Dragon Chop House . . . Betty Court building. The list in- . . . State Rep. Akira Sakima, bought in 1964 from George's can be sure he was at the Yumori of Culver City being cludes 13 Nisei and Sansei. 11th District Democrat, was

Foundation for the Junior lars, ask Johnny Kaneko of appointed missionaries to Ja- Polynesian Cultural Center San Fernando, he went to pan by the Southern Baptist performers will leave Aug. 28 must have been boring Joe Hotel. Toku Tateyama and M. Okita is Consolidated Kadowaki or was he tired? . . . After all is said and done Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mori city director. She's been with

Cherry Blossom Queen Due in L.A.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Queen, was to arrive in Los Puhi, Kauai . . . Mr. and Mrs. Angeles today to take part in Clifford Miyashiro of Los An-Nisei Week festivities . . . geles arrived Aug. 1 for a Herb Shimabukuro, Gigi Kaki- month's vacation here. Miyagi and other Honolulu Jaycees shiro is an industrial designer were amazed to note the bevy and Mrs. Miyashiro is a teachof Sansei beauties entered in er in East Los Angeles . . . the LA Beauty race. Shimabu- Tadashi Ogata of Kilauea, kuro and Kakigi, fine judges Kauai, celebrated his 61st of beautiful women, used only birthday with a party at Haone word to express their feel- namaulu Cafe July 30. Accordings, "Wow!" . . . We thank ing to Japanese tradition, the Carol Kunitsugu, the 1965 Ni- 61st is a most important birthsei Week queen, for clippings day . . . Among those at the and pictures of the beauty con- party were his relatives from testants . . . Joanne Mitsuko Gardena, Calif.-Mr. and Mrs. Funakoshi, the Ice Capade Roy Hiramoto. star, spent two days resting Dr. Lowell Jackson, state in Honolulu last week. She was superintendent of education, on her way home from Au- figures it'll be another year stralia where she performed "at the minimum" before the for almost two months. "Au- board of education finds a restralia is a great place," Jo- placement for him . . . Airman anne said. "The people there Kenneth N. Kashiwamura, son were very nice" . . . Another of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Kashi Sansei makes this column this wamura of Pukalani, Maui, week. She's Iris Ogawa, the has been selected for technical brilliant scholar at the East- training at Lowry AFB, Col., West Center. She's from Cald- as an aircraft weapons syswell, Idaho, "a great little tems specialist. town," as she puts it. Iris was chairman of an East-West Cen- Lower air fare . . . ter international program held on the Univ. of Hawaii campus last Sunday. We had Iris on our weekly radio show July 31. This young lady certainly

Bob Apisa, Michigan State's great fullback of last season, returned home August 4 for a month's vacation with his parents. "I expect to do a lot of running on the beach to strengthen my knee," he said Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, one

of San Francisco's greatest baseball figures will be honored here tomorrow night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser following the Hawaii Islander-Tacoma ball game . . . Univ. of Hawaii's football team, the Rainbows, will play the Univ. of Oregon gridders here Nov. We were extremely proud to 29, 1969, it has been announced have Kenji Fujii on the list by Phil Sarboe, Rainbow coach as Nisei of the Biennium The Hawaii Kendo Ren- \$2.4 million Aala Triangle Park Honest Abe Mukai, San Die- mei, according to Yasuharu

Steven S. Nagamine, owner debris has been removed. of Cafe Flamingo and Flamingo Kapiolani, two of Honolulu's Kimura of Hilo announced last most successful restaurants, has purchased the Ward tate property on Kapiolani jima, Big Island state senator, Blvd., across from the Honolulu International Center, for \$625,000. Sale of the 41,681square foot lot at 1015 Kapio-Motor City of Detroit plus ex- lani, where Elliott's Chuck Wa- Democratic nomination for gon is located, was approved lieutenant governor . . . Geo. Aug. 4 by Judge Allen Haw- K. Noguchi, a Democrat and

David Forty-two law school gradu- Washington Univ. School of a good host at those funfilled They are Toshiyuki B. Honda, honored at a testimonial luau parties . . . Ex-Islander Fred Ernest A. Ito, Wilfred K. Iwai, by 400 friends Aug. 1 at Kae-Ogasawara from Gardena and Roy Y. Kawamoto, Joseph A. wai School, Kalihi. his lovely Mrs. entertaining Kinoshita, Walter S. Kirimitsu, with their "uke" at Pootland's Roy M. Kodani, Earl K. Ni- who teaches at Leilehua High

Honjo, of Kula, Maui, and Hollywood Bowl . . . proceeds will go to the For any convention particu- Hilo, respectively, have been are the parents of three chil- wood Bowl Aug. 31, Sept. 1-3

Hawaii Democrat, will be hon- trip, returning here in time for ored at a testimonial dinner fall classes at Church College Sunday at the Wailuku (Maui) of Hawaii . . . Mrs. Mildred Lloyd Sera are in charge . . . Amusement Co.'s new publia good time was had by all. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ni- the company 30 years . . .

Honolulu shimura and their children, all Shimokawa, 1966 of Gardena, Calif., have been -Blossom Festival visiting the James Moris of

Edward Daly, president of World Airways, said here Aug. that a \$75 air fare to the West Coast from Honolulu may soon become a reality. He said that if his company is granted scheduled services, it immediately will seek approval for a \$75 West Coast-Hawaii fare

... The cost of permanently replacing Benjamin Parker School in Kaneohe, which was leveled by fire Aug. 1, will be at least \$750,000, the State reports. The fire is believed to have been started by an arsonist . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fusho Teruya of Wailuku, Maui, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leinaala Ann Teruya, and Pierre Charles Apisaloma, Leinaala was Miss Hawaii of 1964.

Work started Aug. 4 on the next to Nuuanu Stream in downtown Honolulu. The triangular area is bounded by Nuuanu Stream, North King St. and Hotel St. Part of it was known at one time as Aala Park. All buildings in the area have been demolished and all consistent and all

County Chairman Shunichi Saturday he will run for a second term . . . John T. Ushiannounced Aug. 3 he will seek re-election to the senate . . Former Congressman Tom Gill announced Aug. 5 he will seek

a recent graduate of George

Howard Oda, a Republican, didacy for the State House of Rep. from the Ninth District

and in Salt Lake City Sept. U.S. Rep. Patsy T. Mink, 8-10, 12-13; 178 will make the

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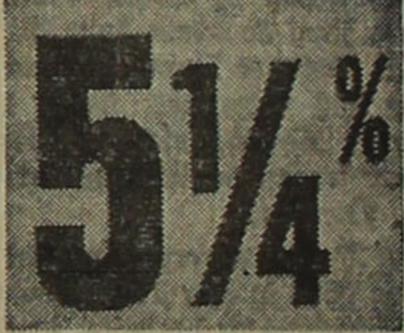
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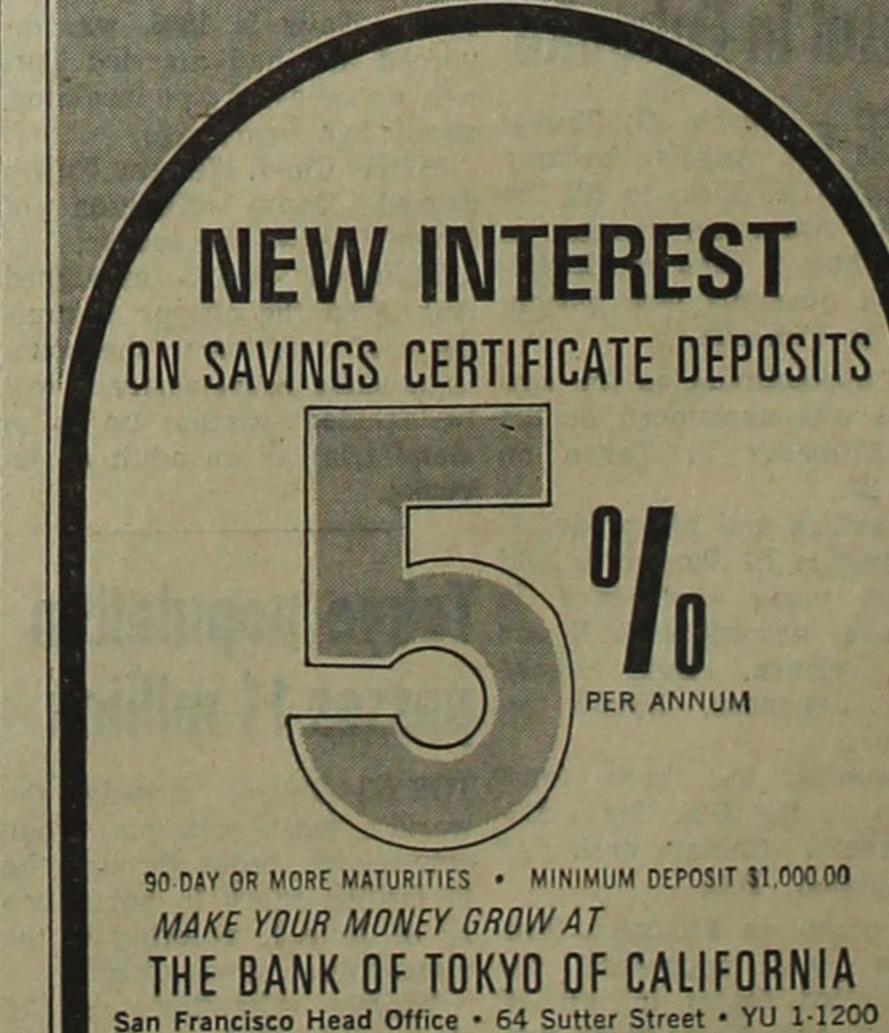
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. CHOW TIME-What is China's most notable export? Jade? Silk? Printing? Gunpowder? People? A good many sensible folks will argue that the answer is Chinese cooking.

What brings this subject up is a release from the Free China News Syndicate in Taipei which extols Chinese food as looking good, tasting good, and being nutritious.

Never mind the looks and the nutritional angle; from this connoisseur's point of view, it's the flavor Consider the Issei. Physical-that counts. The Free China News Syndicate says some ly, they were small, numeriqualities of Chinese cooking come from the food it- cally they were insignificant. self. "Ingredients may be exotic in their own right," Yet, historically and sociologithe story says, "as with shark's fin, sea slugs, tree fungi, entrails, snakemeat and many roots. Other piquant tastes are attributable to spices. Such flavor enhancers as soy, oyster, and plum sauces, fermented black beans, sesame, anis seed and coriander are used more freely than in European and American cuisine.

"Turnips make a wonderful clear soup, but the Schnell, a Dutch fortune-hunter peel can be put to equally good use. Scrubbed clean and spiced with a little sesame oil and seasoning, it ter, smuggled a small group makes a tasty hors d'oeuver. Leafy vegetables complement any meal, and the stems can be pickled for later use."

MANY VARIETIES—Chinese food as known in the United States is prepared in the style of Canton. vegetables. The memorial to sion from certain occupations, came interested in having the their development as responsi-Cooking practices vary widely in various parts of China. Szechuan province, in southwestern China, is noted for hot, peppery foods. ("To gasp is to enjoy," an old site. saying goes.)

Shanghai food is salty, while northern dishes are mild and wheat rather than rice is the staff of life. Barbequed meats and dishes cooked at the table are kugawa regime and had fled cans have seemingly sur- itself to contribute \$100,000 to popular in the north.

Once, in Edmonton, Canada, I chanced on a restaurant that served Peking-style cooking. I compli- murai they knew no mar- name minorities, the Japanese mented the proprietor and he asked if I was a Pek- ketable skills and hired white are an identifiable group hav- tional funds. ingese. Didn't have the heart to disillusion him, and told him I was.

The late Larry Tajiri was something of an international expert on Chinese food. He liked to eat it wherever he was, whether it was Denmark or Mexico, Holland or New York's Chinatown. It was in Copenhagen, as I recall, that he told a waiter the Chinese One Issei pioneered commer- tion, less demand on welfare food was as good as any he had ever tasted, and a Scandinavian woman chef came out to take a bow.

Incidentally, a member of the Trader Vic organ- cine as a near candidate. ization related the other evening that Nisei and Chinese Visiting Japanese memorialhelp runs the kitchen in his very successful Mexican ized the Texan heroes with a restaurant in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, but monument he placed within for business reasons Spanish types are out front deal. Fort Alamo. Another founded ing with the public.

HOW IT CAME TO BE-If anyone has written dians. One was the dog sled an authoritative book about the origins of Chinese cooking, I have yet to see it. However, it doesn't take a great deal of imagination to guess that two factors must have been involved in the development of the art—great hunger and great wealth, both of which their contemporaries found China has had in abundance.

In hungry times, it was necessary to experiment jiro Nakahama, the 1841 castwith almost anything available, and as a result many away who was the first Japastrange things found their way into the cooking pot— nese to learn English, became shark's fins, birds' nests, pigs' entrails and a lot of John Mung. Hikozo Hamada other materials shunned by finicky eaters.

And those of great wealth could hire imaginative cooks to whomp up gastronomical adventures, vieing 30, 1858 in a Baltimore, Marywith each other to produce a new dish to tickle pampered palates.

I still remember a Peking-type soup in which Hachiro Onuki, co-founder of theater of operations the segre- country having 88 chapters tion of the first through the floated not only the claws of a chicken, but its head, what is now the Arizona Pub- gated 442nd Regimental Com- from coast to coast. The proj- third generation. Through an the eyes mercifully closed in final repose. My Chinese lic Service utility was rehost gnawed with relish on the cartilage of the feet. I settled for the broth, which was nothing short of wonderful.

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Wakamatsu Colony Restoration

project materialize.

Be a Registered Voter

TOKYO-A proposal to re- Efforts of Dr. T.T. Hayashi establish the Wakamatsu Col- of San Francisco and Shoichi ony, founded by the Dutchman Nakatani of Sacramento were Schnell in California's El Do- also remembered for their conrado County in 1869, is begin- tinuous efforts to have the ning to swell.

This past month, Dr. Leland Dr. Case has proposed a cor-D. Case, prominent journalist ral among lovers of American and director of the Foundation history of the Great West. If of California History at the such a group is organized in University of the Pacific, at Japan, Dr. Kimura will be a Stockton, met with Dr. Ki Ki- "sheriff" for this corral. mura, leading candidate for Waseda University's presi-

Dr. Kimura is well known as the writer who introduced the saga of the Wakamatsu Head Start efforts
Colony and the story of Okei after his visit of the Okei done in San Luis Obispo coun- ciety. tomb in 1931 with Bunjiro Ta- ty by Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama keda of Sacramento. Kimura with underprivileged children subsequently wrote many nov- was recently praised by Em- grants and the Nisei offspring. els about the Colony and the mett W. Ivey, California State The Japanese ethnic commu-Kabuki Theater staged "Gold Grange lecturer. Hill" in which actress Isuzu Yamada portrayed Okei.

Kimura also discovered Grange open house recently. Schnell was naturalized as Mrs. Kishiyama also spoke Buhei Hiramatsu. Kimura was and told of the problems enresponsible for erecting a re- countered last year with the plica of Okei's tombstone at Head Start program.

her birthplace in Wakamatsu. The active Nisei mother of Kimura, a member of the a cadet at West Point and her Cabinet's Meiji Centennial Cel- husband celebrated their 25th ebration committee, also pro- wedding anniversary recently posed to bring together the by adopting an orphan from tombs of Kuninosuke Masumi- Japan. zu, carpenter of the Wakamatsu Colony, and Matsunosuke Sakurai, probably the only Sa- Pan-Am Report buried at Colusa; Sakurai at Coloma.)

the project to restore the Wa- 329,000 as compared to \$2,225,- that of the Mexican, Negro The JACL committee real- 5—The Project has been kamatsu Colony. He has also 000 reported for the first half and the Filipino. apprised leading Americans in of 1965. Net income per share Japan, including Ambassador was \$1.47 as compared with Reischauer, of this proposal 16 cents for the same periods. marking the initial colony of Japanese in the mainland United States.

By Bill Hosokowa In-depth research, future History plans summarized

Following report of the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project was presented at the 1966 convention. It summarizes what the History Project has found, some challenges it faces, benefits of the research, timetable of publications and plans for its future. It was neatly presented in pamphlet form containing some old photographs, the supply of which was completely exhausted and steps are now being taken to reprint more so that each chapter will have them later this year. - Editor.

Consider the Issei. Physicalcally, they cast a long shadow on the American scene.

In 1869 two colonies appeared in California. The Wakamatsu Colony settled near the spot which began California's Gold Rush in 1849. who married a Samurai daughof samurai and farmers out of Japan and projected tea growing, silk production, rice cultivation, planting of wax and lacquer trees and sesame despite denial of citizenship University of California and mation and insights useful in plants, and bamboo shoots for and of land ownership, exclu- the Chancellor of UCLA be- their "search for identity" and "Okei", first Japanese girl, frequent exposure to hate cam- University of California, Los ble citizens.

exiles in Alameda county. They their habitats with its conse- subscription drive among Ja- the new Graduate Research were backers of the ousted To- quent losses, Japanese Ameri- panese. The League committed Library. bereft of resources and in fear mounted these obstacles. of their lives. As former sa- Like other visible, ethnic- Project. The University in turn farmers to teach them farm- ing had, like other groups, a

Random Facts

draw some noteworthy events: circumstances of higher educacial ranching of fur bearing agencies and mental hospitals, animals. Another missed out on the Nobel prize for medithe town of Beaver and as the mayor fostered harmony between its Eskimos and Inmail carrier who was the first to bring out word of the Fairbanks, Alaska gold discovery. ly supportive belief system Again, some early day Issei

them too tongue twisting. Manhad his name recorded as Joseph Heco when he became the first naturalized Issei on June land court-no bars on citizenship existed then.

Irish miner and German friend in Tombstone, Arizona. The mountain peak in the Smoky saving thousands of American Mountains National Park after lives and shortening the war photographer George Masa with Japan. This wartime perwhose real name was Masa- formance occurred while their hara Iisuka. "Potato King families were confined to re-George Shima" evolved from location centers. Kinji Ushijima.

Fertile Field

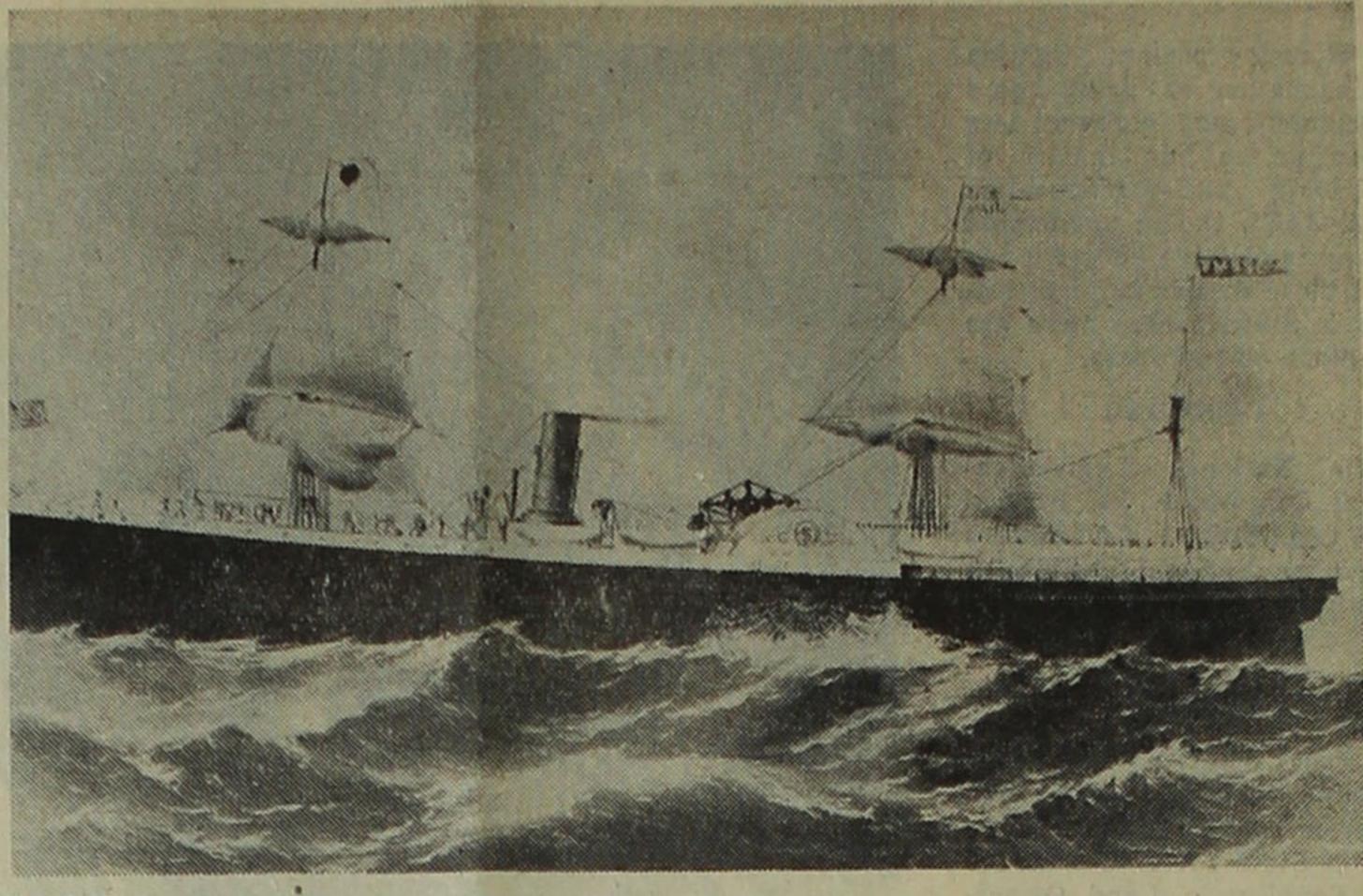
Sociologically speaking, studies by others, thus far, on Issei and Nisei show the frag- 985 were females. Ratio of mentary state of theory and males vs. females: 2,369.6 research on ethnic minorities. males per 100 females, about The research has not led to 23 men to each woman in the a hard, clear-cut set of country. By such means as the propositions sufficient to ex- picture bride system the men plain the transformation of Ja- overcame this disparity. panese Americans over time What descriptions have been and their interaction with the heard about the Japanese larger society. Previously, population? Some aspects atthere had been no effort to tributed to them have been: study a nation-wide intergen- Orientation to Obligation and erational survey of the first, Identity to Ja- Family Centersecond and third generations pan to measure their entry into the to millions of Japanese here MORRO BAY - Work being mainstream of American so- Affirmation of Patriarchal fa-

Much data are at hand on Deferred gratithe deportment of Issei immi- fication Communi nity provides an interesting contrast with that of other mi-Ivey was a special guest nority groups like the Mexispeaker at the Morro Bay can and Negro Americans. Government reports document the unusual compliance and orderliness in the Evacuation during the early days of World

reveal the agricultural predominance of the Japanese in after less than 20 years residence in the continental United murai in the group, with Okei's LOS ANGELES — Preliminary Department of Industrial Relaand unaudited financial state- tions has broken down employment covering the first sixth ment, occupation, income and months of 1966 for Pan Ameri- education figures by ethnicity. can World Airways shows a Japanese achievement in these Dr. Case promised to assist net profit after taxes of \$22,- areas by 1960 far surpasses

Issei Story Challenge

man behavior on a group level away rapidly because of old For their future generations



amount of \$404,177 over a 4-

year period. The Congress in

earlier studies the Project has

the active support of the signi-

ficant Issei and Nisei groups

including the national associa-

tion of the Buddhist Churches

of America, several Christian

denominations, the Japanese

Chambers of Commerce, trade

and occupational organiza-

tions, the Kenjinkai (Issei pre-

fectural societies), and parti-

Related Benefits

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Mexican, Negro Studies

larger society.

NIMH budget.

PACIFIC CLIPPER S.S. China arrived in San Francisco May 27, 1869, with members of Wakamatsu Colony,

first Japanese to settle in state. Okei, buried in El Dorado County, is probably best known of the group.

the University to initiate the

systematic racial discrimination imposed upon them. Yet, how can we explain the Japanese ethnic community pattern From the history of Issei we which has resulted in present and low crime and delinquency rates as compared to the general community level?

What is the source of these responses? Can it be the value system of the ethnic group, cultural identity, in-group cohesion, family upbringing, cultural heritage, strong emphasis on individual achievement, in-group view of the majority group, well-oiled mechanisms of social control, and a strong-(e.g., a belief in their ethnic superiority)? What impact did Japan's fluctuating position in U.S.-Japan relations have upon integration of Japanese members into the majority commu-

Ironic Fact

Some facts are ironic: Military authorities have cited the 3,000 Nisei who served during World War II in the U.S. theater the Nisei in Military cooperation. Dept. of Interior named a Intelligence were credited with

Other situations are intriguing: The U.S. Census Bureau statistics for 1900 show a Japanese population of 24,326 of fits: which 23,341 were males and

maculinity "Enryo" Authoritarian Community co-

Racial pride Merited Research

Japanese American Citizens accepting and integrating a lar pictures of a complex so-League even before World War non-European group originat- cial history. II urged the organization to ing from a very different culundertake a scholarly publica- ture can help to answer forprocess from the West Coast tion of the Issei. As members eign criticisms of American of the JACL committee delved treatment of minorities. into the proposal its ramifica-The 1920 California State tions became more compli-Board of Control investigations cated than originally con- 4-There are two concurrent toms, tastes, and styles of ceived. The social scientists ethnic communities being stud- life; and whether they try to believed that a thorough study ied at UCLA. We plan some avoid identification with the the production of certain crops of the Issei should cover all coordinated efforts in testing ways of their Issei forebears. Americans of Japanese ances- and refining theories about In other words, have the Nisei try because of their family ethnic groups and community necessarily estranged themlinks. Those heading the proj- structure. The Mexican Amer- selves from their ancestral ect became convinced that to ican and Negro studies are roots? Could their self-contreat fully the subject would presently investigating similar scious alienation have had the

sources could not meet the nese Americans themselves as costs of such an interdiscipli- shown by their contributions to nary approach. Moreover, they establish the Project and their From the viewpoint of hu- saw the pioneer Issei passing on-going active cooperation. the record is remarkable: for age. Since the President of the the study should provide infor-

who was the nursemaid to paigns, identification as agents Angeles, sponsor the project 6-Data gathered will be an Schnell's wife, stands at the of a foreign power, the im- and to establish a permanent important part of the research possibility of further immigra- research collection, the League collection on Japanese Ameri-The other was a colony of tion and military removal from agreed to embark on a public cans now being amassed for

> would attempt to gain addi- July 31, 1966: Complete all field work on Issei Interview

> Survey. Seeking NIMH Grant Sept.-Dec., 1966: Coding and The JACL funding of \$100 processing of relevant parts 000 to the Board of Regents of Issei data. Refinement of the University of California and pretesting of Nisei inin 1962 established the Project. struments. Preparation of Carnegie Corporation of New Nisei mail and interview as-York made a grant of \$100,000 signments. and again of \$41,000 in 1966. Jan.-May, 1967: Collection of Professor Gene N. Levine, so-

> Nisei data. Beginning analyciologist who is the principal sis of Issei results. investigator for the project, June-Aug. 1967: Coding and

Proposed Timbetable

made an application for a reprocessing of Nisei data. search grant to the National Drawing of Sansei sample. Institute of Mental Health. The Sept.-Dec., 1967: Design and NIMH study section recompretesting of Sansei instrumended and then the NIMH ment. Early analysis of Nisei council approved the continuand Issei-Nisei results. ance of the project in the Jan.-March, 1968: Collection of

Sansei data. Continue Issei-Nisei analysis.

August will pass upon the April-May, 1968: Coding and processing of Sansei data. Differing from most of the June-Aug., 1969: Preparation of survey materials for publication. (Several articles and a major monograph.)

Sept., 1969-Aug., 1970: Setting of survey materials into historical content. Preparation of various monographs and articles for publication.

Plans & Theories

cularly the JACL, the only Jaarmed forces. In the European panese American group in the of families from the immigra-

We shall trace the progress bat Team distinguished itself ect is deeply indebted to the inquiry into the family strucnamed Hutchlon Ohnick by an by earning seven presidential JACL organization for its valu- ture probing ethnic cohesion, unit citations. In the Pacific able counsel and nation-wide dominant values, cultural resources, social mobility, occupational, economic and educational attainments, and the reactions of American society, This study is significant for we hope to explain the ways sociology and history because in which and the extent to it will fill gaps in our present which this minority has sucknowledge of Issei-Nisei-San- ceeded in finding a place in sei. In addition, in the field America.

of inter-group relations there Despite the fact that Japamay be implications for social nese Americans have shared policy. We present some bene- a relatively common fate and are considered a homogene-1-This study will help to- ous group, three are differward Americans' understand- ences among them in their ing of non-Europeans in their adaptation to the American midst. Results may help to scene. We have generated a change stereotypes whereby set of hypotheses that provide the non-European is deemed a framework for explaining to be unable to adapt to Amer- differential patterns of achievement. There will be a 2-An objective study of the focus on intergenerational mowidespread post-war American bility spanning three generaacceptance of Japanese Ameritions. The data collected will cans and their rapid advance be analyzed within the context in the professions, arts, indus- of historical materials already

try and government service being fathered. Status-minded- Old country in- should help dispel the notion Whereas most surveys are that American democracy lim- able to make only incidental its full citizenship to whites, use of institutional records and Findings on the whys and of other non-survey materials, wherefores of Japanese we intend to bring both kinds achievements may be useful of data to bear on the hypofor civil leaders concerned theses being tested. We shall, moreover, be able to assess 3-The success of American whether historical materials Scholars and members of the democracy in progressively and survey data present simi-

Probe Nisei Customs

We shall probe to ascertain whether the Nisei see themselves as closer to other Americans in their aspirations, cuscall for an up-to-date history aspects of family structure, function of quickening this genof the Japanese in America ethnic cohesion, dominant val- eration's adaptation to Ameributtressed with sociological un- ues and relations with the can life? With the Sansei their parents have presented them with a distinctively American ized that the organization's re- strongly supported by Japa- set of values, and their selfconceptions accordingly could be less rent with conflict.

We shall seek to determine whether the Sansei tend to perceive fewer differences be-

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better oriented.

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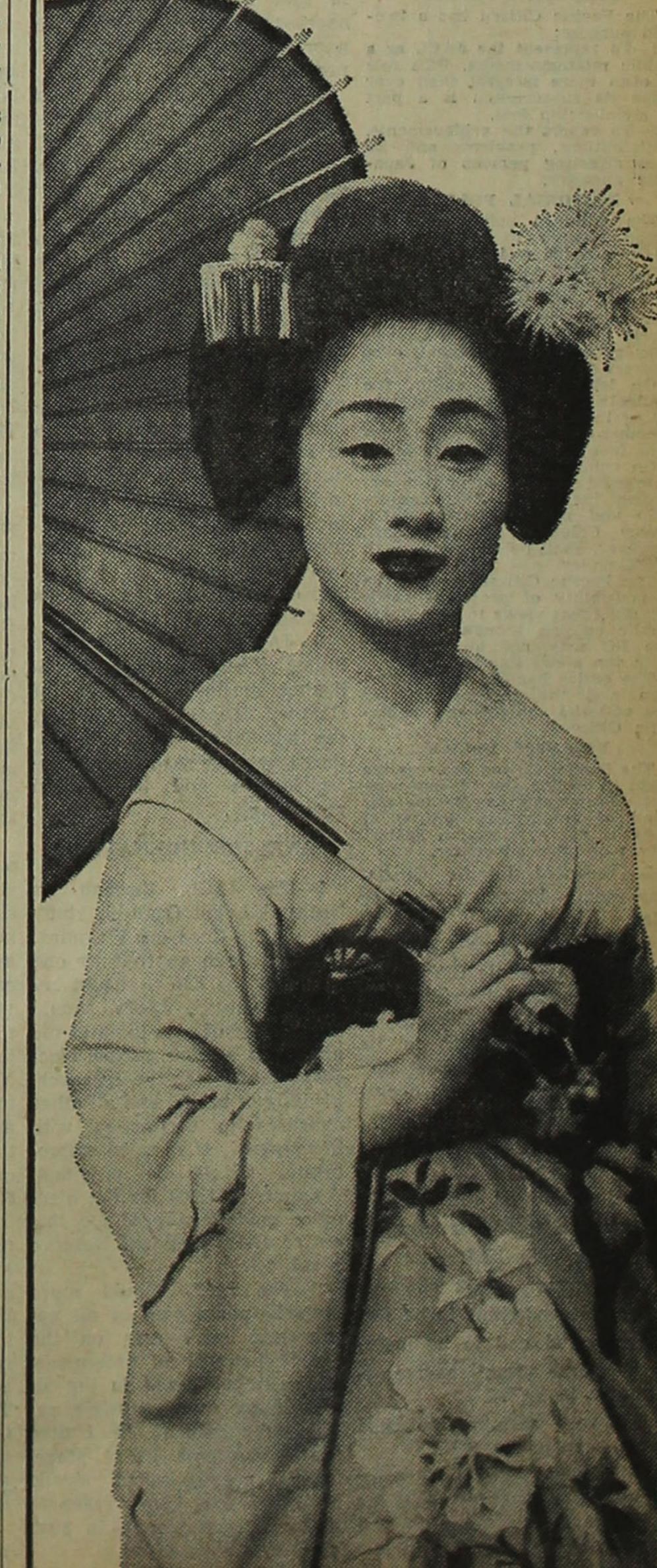
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San Diego Convention Minutes

San Francisco To apprise our members and to facilitate Delegates reporting to their Chapters of actions taken by the National Council and National Board at our 19th Biennial National Convention, the following report is presented from the various written reports submitted and the National Director's notes on these meetings backed by a review of the tape recordings made of the sessions. Meantime, the full minutes of the National Council sessions including all written reports are being prepared in bound volume form for distribution to all delegates.

Attendance

There were 97 official and alternate delegates and 20 boosters representing 53 Chapters present at the National Council meetings, 27 National tional Committee and 8 National staff members. There were 25 Chapters represented by Proxy, and 11 Chapters were absent.

Endowment Fund

Voted to place the National 6-Natives of the Western ters to do so.

Constitutional Changes

1-District Council Chairmen to be known henceforth as District Governors.

National organization,

sioner becomes appointed vision should be re-examined

tions were deemed necessary: and Nationality Act).

Pacific Citizen

licies adopted:

AUTHORITY

1-The official publication of ties for those of Japanese and this organization shall be called other Asian ancestries. the Pacific Citizen and shall be conducted as an educational and public relations project. 2-The Board of Directors, appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the National Board, shall be entrusted with the business and editorial details of this publication. OPERATING POLICY

The Pacific Citizen has a twofold purpose: 1-To represent the JACL as a public relations media. PC's role

is even more integral than ever since its subscription is a part of membership fees. 2-To report the achievements nese ancestry.

EDITORIAL POLICY JACL-oriented and general Nisei news as well as to report on is-On news, matters of direct in-

matters of purely local interest. rit of its publication from either ther favorable or unfavorable. JACL policy.

responsibility of providing space Japanese ancestry as citizens Leadership Conference on Civil plement the Civil Rights profor divergent views to help guide of California. public opinion though JACL or the PC may not be identified with the views expressed The editor has the sole discretion and the responsibility the editorial contents of the Pacific Citizen.

BUSINESS POLICY The Pacific Citizen reserves the right to decline any adverse copy not within requirements for this kind of publication. Refusal of copy is not a reflection against any particular advertiser.

2-Accepted Pacific Citizen four-month introductory offer plan.

3-Payment of \$2 by Headquarters to Pacific Citizen for each member subscription to continue, but additional 50 cents per subscription to be held in reserve to offset any possible Pacific Citizen operation deficit.

Membership

dues raised to \$5 per member beginning with 1967.

2-Automatic data processing of memberships to be fur- actively participate in all ap- United States Supreme Court ther studied and to be incorporated into administrative operations in 1968.

form adopted for 1967.

to evaluate program needs for be made for legal research involve JACL. 2-Agreed that National Jr. increasing membership in this appropriate cases. group range.

Legislative-Legal

IMMIGRATION

1-Labor clearance requirements of the 1965 amendments should be re-examined and liberalized in the spirit of the intent of those amendments. If these liberalizations and realistic changes cannot be made administratively, then further amendments to the basic code should be urged.

native-born citizens should be into two National Committees made identical.

3-Statute of limitations for National Legal Committee. the deportation of aliens should be established.

4-Present provisions for the and humanized, especially to other assistance to the Washre-unite families.

5-A Visa Review Board, similar to the Board of Immi-Officers and Chairmen of Na- gration Appeals of the Department of Justice, should be es- this, and called upon JACL tablished in the Department of State in order that aliens seeking admission to the 2-That JACL Chapters and official abroad.

JACL Endowment Fund under Hemisphere, the New World, new management, and took should continue to enjoy their steps to obtain the necessary traditional and historic nuthree-fourths vote of the Chap- merically unrestricted opportunity to enter the United States such New World immigrants, all Washingtonians of goodwill meet higher or more difficult ly and aggressively prosecut- municipal efforts to secure missioners should be members publication price of \$5 to mem-2_Junior JACL Chapters than prospective immigrants stitutional provision shall be civil rights laws and ordinated to District Registration fee of \$5 inand Districts included within from the Old World countries, removed from the statute nances, and to meaningfully vited to District Board meet-ters. including now Japan.

3-National Youth Commis- 7-The change of status pro- Civil Rights member of National Board. for the purpose of permitting Recommendations adopted quasi - public organizations, vited to Chapter Board meetprobation for failing to fulfill Hemisphere to be eligible for mittee: any one of the following condi- change of status provision

payment of dues, (e) no con- tinue its membership in the only for legislative and litiga- nel and funds.

bers at special rate of \$1.50. Housing tact with National Headquar. American Immigration and Ci- tive problems of civil rights, 7-JACL should arrange for 4-National JACL Scholar-5-National Legal Counsel the American Council for Na- Rights Committee be respon- Junior JAOLers to attend such torical and Essay Contests, to use of JAOL name in sponempowered to appoint Deputy tionalities Service (\$50), and sible for all other aspects of affairs as the yearly meetings be brought under direction of soring feasibility study under National Legal Counsels to the National Citizenship Con- JACL civil rights activity, such of the National Civil Liberties National Youth Commission federal funds for retirement 6—Fifty cents for each youth join with other national and tion and cooperation with other tional Citizenship Conference, prepare outline of procedures Recognitions registrant to National Conven- local organizations and efforts civil rights organizations, spe- not only that Americans of Ja- for National Oratorical Contion to National Headquarters. to secure a more liberal and cial projects, etc. panese ancestry ought to be test.

PROPOSITION 14

appealed to the United States Representative be directed to Supreme Court, JACL be asso- urge their favorable consideraciated again as amicus curiae tion in concert with the other in that apeal, including the organizations of the Leadernecessary research and fi- ship Conference; and that the means of Regional or District nancing. Amount of \$1,500 ap- individual officers, members, Conferences, followed by a proved for this.

a State-wide basis for the co- these views immediately to contributions, problems and is- ordination and involvement of their respective Senators and sues affecting persons of Japa- the three California District Representatives. The JACL Councils and of the many National Board sent telegrams The editorial policy shall be Chapters and thousands of of support from San Diego to broad enough to include both members, and of cooperation Speaker of the House John W. with other organizations of like McCormack and Chairman sues which affect Americans of purpose, should not be ignored Emanuel Cellar of the House and a tri-District Council Com- Judiciary Committee. The Naterest affecting Japanese Ameri- mittee is suggested on a per- tional Council was recessed to cans generally shall prevail over manent basis, not only to par- give time for delegates to send On letters to the editor, the ticipate in such public cam- telegrams of support to their contents shall determine the me- paigns as that against Proposi- Congressional Representatives. member or non-member and whe- tion 14 two years ago, but also There were 93 telegrams sent to examine legislation intro- by 53 Chapters and all Dis-On comments, diverse opinions duced in the State Legislature tricts. present the variety of our reader- in Sacramento and to attempt 4-The JACL, through its ship and not necessarily JACL to influence defeat or enact- Washington Representative, rehowever, shall be consistent with ment on the basis of their main a member of and active-The Pacific Citizen accepts the merit and concern to those of ly participate in the National

States should consider estab-Chapter officers to check on the legislation to be consilegislatures and to proceed accordingly.

ANTI-MISCEGENATION

1-National membership Amount of \$5,000 for the bien- \$500 to \$1,000. nium made available for this 5-The JAOL should become out of JACL National Reserve more actively involved in se-

propriate court tests on the level, and especially if Japa- Youth Program constitutionality of anti-misce- nese Americans have a direct genation laws, and in the in- or indirect interest therein. itial stages where possible, ra- The National JACL Legal ganization of National Youth 3-Two - membership card ther than only at the United Counsel should be provided Council by Resolution. Text of States Supreme Court stage, with the required staff help resolution in August 5 issue of 4-National Youth Director Special appropriations should and funds to more meaningful Pacific Citizen.

ter of policy prefers litigation to legislation as being more expeditious, and probably less expensive, in this matter of abolishing anti-miscegenation laws, JACL should participate in any legislative efforts to repeal these discriminatory statutes in States where there are Chapters or members.

GENERAL

The National Legislative-2-Rights of naturalized and Legal Committee be divided -one the National Legislative Committee, and the other the

Alien Land Law

exclusion of certain immi- 1-That JACL provide every grants should be liberalized possible financial, staff, and ington State JACL Committee for Equality in Land Ownership. Voted \$6,000 from JACL National Reserve Fund for Chapters and Districts to con-

United States may have some members, as well as others appeal beyond the discretion- of Japanese ancestry and of ary authority of the Consular non-Japanese ancestry in the State of Washington, actively cooperate with and participate in the campaign to persuade the voters of that State to vote "Yes" on SJR 20 on this November's ballot.

3—That the Washington State as immigrants. If a numerical JACL Committee plan a coorlimitation is to be placed on dinated program for involving they should not be required to in this campaign and effective- area or regional, State, and ed that District Youth Com- able this \$5.95 book at prequalifications for admission ing it to the end that this con- meaningful and comprehensive of the District Boards and Dis- bers through the Midwest cipation in the social, political, 10 a.m.

4 Chapters to be placed on immigrants from the Western from Legislative-Legal Com- such as Joint Civil Rights ings. Committee (of leading reli- 3-Accepted youth recom-

1-Adopted resolution on gious, labor, business, civic., mendation that section in the tions where hitherto all condi- (Sec. 245, 1965 Immigration Civil Rights. Full text in Au- groups) or Governors', Coun- Pacific Citizen be made offigust 5 issue of Pacific Citizen. ty, and Mayors' Human Rela- cial National Youth publica-(a) no officers, (b) no mem- 8—The JACL, through its 2—Legislative-Legal Committions Commissions, etc., con- tion on a monthly basis. PC bers, (c) no activities, (d) non- Washington Office, should con- tee continues to be responsible sistent with available person- to be offered to Youth memtizenship Conference (\$200), and the National JACL Civil representative members and ship Program, National Ora- National Board authorized ference (\$100). It should also as education, local coordina- Clearing House and the Na- which will determine topic and home in Seattle area.

> discriminatory immigration posed by the Leadership Con- edge of these problems and and naturalization opportunithe House of Representatives and the Senate of the United 1-If and when a case if States; that the Washington and Chapters throughout the

2-The experience gained on land be urged to communicate

overall National budget to im-Rights, and the National Civil gram and carry out the rec-3-JACL Chapters in other Liberties Clearing House, not ommendations. only in connection with the lishing similar committees of Civil Rights Act of 1966, but also with such other civil legislation as may be necesdered by their respective State sary and proper and in securing meaningful enforcement and implementation.

It should be as generous as Program Staff Assistant to possible in providing financial work out of Southern Califor-1-The JACL, through its support to these organizations, nia Regional Office. These two National Legal Counsel, study especially the former; and it the Loving Case (in Virginia), should join with an in other and if it is an appropriate one appropriate civil rights organiin which the JACL should be- zations, but retaining at all National youth program. Also come involved, JACL should times, as it has in the past, includes increasing National request permission to enter the the right to independent acappeal as amicus curiae. Nec- tion. Annual membership in 000; \$6,000 for civil rights proessary funds for the research, National Civil Liberties Clearprinting of briefs, and all other ing House continued at \$100, expenses in connection with and annual contribution to Na- mission, and \$250 for annual this appeal, if deemed appro- tional Leadership Conference Memorial Day services at Arpriate, should be provided, on Civil Rights upped from lington National Cemetery.

lected court cases involving from Chapters for National 2-The JACL should more civil rights, at least on the

21-30 year age group toward and for participation in such 6-JACL District Councils JACL Youth Chairman should and local Chapters should also be invited to all National 3-Although JACL as a mat- become involved in legitimate Board meetings. Recommend-



shino (left), Washington, D.C. youth delegate, "inspects" fortune cookies as Mrs. Arthur Sase of San Diego

1-Every effort be made to National Oratorical Contest.

mational kit for Chapters basi- Nominations Committee.

per year be earmarked in the tee to work out details.

cally designed to the theme Tour to Japan

National Board.

sponsor or conduct a leader-

shops conducted by trained

2-Help Chapters become

better acquainted with the

problems rather than the

3-Development of an infor-

of Human Understanding or

1-Adopted annual budget of

National Director and National

additional staff persons to give

time to civil rights program

and also to give impetus to

youth program budget to \$6,-

.gram; \$1,500 for interim meet-

ing of National Planning Com-

2-Accepted "family consul-

1-Give recognition to or-

tation" method of allocating to

Districts the \$135,000 required

\$147,000 for next biennium.

tion of a particular slant.

Budget-Finance

staff or consultants.

ship training program by Nominations

looks on. Cookies don't tell fortunes. Instead they plug a Jr. JACL candidate.

-San Diego Union Photo.

implement them, as well as ings. Similarly, Chapter Youth in precedent-setting court Advisers be included on Chap- JAL Scholarships cases, in cooperation with ter Boards and the Junior

community-wide or public or JACL Chapter President be in-Council accepted with thanks including items dealing with Cabrillo Blvd. and Milpas-a the generous offer of Japan patterns of socialization and turnoff point from the US 101 ing recipients.

1-National Board ruled that humane immigration and na3—The National Council in represented at these national Pacific Citizen to institute all JACL Sapphire pin nomistage or near publication. tionality code, keeping in mind Convention assembled, en- events, but also in order that Larry Tajiri Memorial Award nations must be signed by that the JACL has consistently dorsed the amendments to the general membership may for National Essay Contest be- Chapter President and cleared 1—Following operational po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium, through District Recognitions the International po- been the champion of non- Civil Rights Act of 1966 pro- gain a more intimate knowl- ginning this next biennium. consisting of first prize of \$300 Committee before submission ference on Civil Rights; that of the significant role that the government bond for first to National Recognitions Comthis endorsement be conveyed JACL can ssume in these maplace, \$150 government bond mittee for approval. Receipt by resolution memorializing jor areas of good citizenship. for second place, and \$75 gov- of such nominations by Na- ture, Prof. Harry A.L. Kitano Recommendations adopted ernment bond for third place. tional Recognitions Committee on aspects of Japanese Amerfrom National Civil Rights National to match these amounts in government bonds as corresponding prizes for the

2-National Board stipulated

in the community, and learn recommendation that no pub- 3-National Council voted

4-National Board author-Human Relations, rather than Endorsed sponsorship of JA have any immediate implica- CL Tour to Japan in 1967. Hiro Mayeda of Chicago ap-4-That the sum of \$6,000 pointed Chairman of Commit-Agreed to promote "Ameri- Charge of Production, Kumeo can's Concentration Camps", Yoshinari, to enable him to a book by retired Navy Cap- give time to JACL as Natain Allan Bosworth dedicated tional President this past biento JACL and due for publica- nium, and to (c) Nebraska tion in February 1967. JACL Psychiatric Institute for simi-

nation and prejudice;

at least one month before pre- ican life. Attorney Frank F. sentation will be strictly ob- Chuman on implications of leserved. Sapphire pin will be gal decisions on Japanese. a pre-requisite to JACL Ruby

National JACL Officers that Nisei of the Biennium and series of seminars of work- elected as reported in August JACLer of the Biennium nomi- its Mental Health Planning Ex-5 Pacific Citizen. Dr. Roy Ni- nations must be first cleared ecutive, as JACL National shikawa of Los Angeles elected through District Recognitions President the previous bienby past National Presidents to Committees. District and Na- nium. tional Recognitions Committee National Council adopted Na- empowered to make nominasymptoms that cause tensions tional Nominations Committee tions for both recognitions.

of the programs and activities licity be given to candidates special citation to Carnegie of other local human relations for National offices until they Corporation of New York for have been officially reported generous grants and encourand cleared with the National agement to the JACL Japanese History Project.

ized special citations to (a) Columbia Broadcasting System in recognition and appreciation of national television program 'The Nisei-The Pride and the Shame", (b) Turtle Wax Company of Chicago for considerations and encouragement to its Vice President in Budget additions includes will guarantee minimum num- lar considerations and encourprovision for Staff assistant to ber of books and make avail- agement to K. Patrick Okura

Air Lines for four summer aspirations; freeway, instead of the Biltscholarships for one month 5-Self-image profiles, per- more as previously reported.) study in Japan. Appointed Aki- ceptions of peers and others,

ji Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., attitudes toward the majority to work out details for delect- society, and conceptions about the American opportunity structure.

History Project -

(Continued from Page 3)

this differential experience is

due to the changing time; but

had little or no contact.

Nisei Interview

The Nisei will be presented

ing the Nisei instrument. With

the Nisei we shall at least

tion and assimilation of the

tion with and involvement in

the Japanese ethnic commu-

2-Experiences with and

ways of coping with discrimi-

cover these areas:

Books Coming Up

The sociological study together with its historical counterpart is expected to produce several volumes, some by scholars associated with the project. Some of the proposed books are in the manuscript

Prof. Robert A. Wilson, historian, will write on the polithe Japanese in the United States. Prof. Masakazu Iwata, historian, on Issei in agricul-Other professors and Ph.D. candidates affiliated with the project are planning to pre-

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pare various papers and doctoral dissertations on material originating from the project. tween themselves and other Naturally, Prof. Gene N. Le-Americans, and have experi- vine, principal investigator, enced less discrimination and will write a major social prejudice. It may be part of volume.

Popular History

part, too, may be a conse- It is hoped that along with quence of a between-genera- the publication of these voltion shift in self-conception. To umes and papers a popular put the matter another way, edition of the history of Japait could be that the more nese in the United States will "American" self-image of the be written.

Sansei has led to a lower ex- Director Prof. T. Scott Mipectation of prejudice, which yakawa is presently doing hisin turn has evoked a lower torical research on Japanese incidence of this phenomenon, immigrant in the New England We plan to purchase bat- States and East Coast.

teries of questions on a nation- Recently a Japanese visitor wide and California-wide sam- to the project brought a "keiple survey of the American zu" or genealogical record of public. We expect to find that his family. The tattered, in the Japanese case fami- worm-eaten and time-worn paliarity breeds acceptance, per traced his lineage backwhile for the Negro the re- ward in time for 73 generations verse pattern obtains. For ex- to the 4th century A.D. His ample, middle class Ameri- forebear then was a general cans who have had personal under Empress Jungu in the contact with Japanese Ameri- invasion of Korea. His battle cans may well be less prej- standard bore the general's udiced than those who have family crest which is still the "mon" insignia worn by the family on kimonos for ceremonial occasions such as wed-

dings, festivals and funerals. Just as some documents bewith a highly structured sur- ing collected by the project go vey instrument, one composed back in depth, so will the largely of precoded questions. project research, it is hoped, Our experience with the very yield information and new peropen-ended Issei schedule has ceptions in depth, sociologicalguided us in ways of structur- ly and historically.

1—The degree of accultura- PSWDC session at Nisei to the majority community, and degree of identifica- Sanfa Barbara Inn

SANTA BARBARA - Norman Fryer, chief assistant of the Santa Barbara County probation dept., was announced as the luncheon speaker this Sunday at the PSWDC third quar-3-Records of activities and terly session at Santa Barbara achievements, including parti- Inn. Business sessions start at

ture of the majority commu- cludes luncheon, according to Richard Tokumaru, host chap-4-Social, political, econom- ter president. (Locale is the National Board and National ic and familiar characteristics, Santa Barbara Inn, corner of

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rights: Toshiko Yoshida, re- the best interest of JACL and "if you are as smart as you identity. cently appointed to the Los the chapters. Good luck, Lil. pretend to be, tell me, is the Angeles Human Relations ad- District Council chairmen dragonfly in my hands dead or visory committee, and attor- who are a part of the National alive?" ney Wilbur Sato. They have JACL Board are now entitled urged our chapters to appoint District Governors. They will civil rights committee chair- not be mistaken as a chairmen. The district also held a man of a committee within the workshop on civil rights last district. Now the making of February that was most fruit- calls to outlying chapters is ful. The district is also a enhanced. member of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, an organization that deals with such problems.

At our request, higher salaries for all JACL employees were approved at the Convention. We now hope that after 11/2 year without a JACL re-

Beaths

LOS ANGELES

Ariga, Mrs. Kikuko, 59: North Hollywood, July 30-s Norio, br Yasujiro Yamaguchi, br Yasuhiko, sis Yaeko Kitajima, Yoneko Sakaguchi (Lodi) Higa, Seishun, 65: Monrovia, July

Hinoki, Tsuga, 70: July 15-h Shuichi, s Art H. (Santa Clara), Frank T. (San Bruno), Sam, d Chiyoko Otani, 9 gc. Kano, Ryuho, 78: July 9-d Fu- the wealth of JACL lies in otry and discrimination? mi Nakagawa (Japan). Kimura, Jitsuo, 68: Aug. 1-d Kimiko Kimoto, Tamaki Koda, Edna Kami, Rose Sakurai, 11 gc. Kimura, Toki, 69: Torrance, July 23—s Tatsushi, d Satsuye Ta- baby chapter, SELANO (South Complete texts of Nisei of Biennium scrolls) East Los Angeles, North Complete texts of Nisei of Biennium scrolls gc, br Tosaku Nakanouchi (Ha- East Los Angeles, North waii), sis Tome Hashimoto (Ha- Orange) Counties, at the fabu-

Kono, Katsuva, 92: July 3 (Japan) -d Toshio Yoshii, Sumiko De- George Toda. The chapter Quieroz, Sueko Nakagawa, Ma- covers Fullerton, Norwalk, riko Miyaji, 11 gc, 1 ggc. Matsubara, Kiri, 69: July 20-s Whittier and neighboring com-George S., Shoji, d Naoka Ku- munities. Their first installabota, Yoneko Honda, May Ikemi, Rose Okamura, 13 gc, 2 ggc. tion is coming up soon and Miyahara, Thomas S., 58: Aug. 3. we hope all PSW chapters will Muranaga, Kikuyo, 65: Sun Valley, join with them. Kenichi, Tomi, d Sally Matsuo, Susie Mundie, Hiro Torii, Terry Suyemoto, Reiko Nakagawa, 14

Mutaguchi, Tome, 73: July 14-s Clarence Nishizu was urged to Banri, d Fujiko Hosoigawa (Japan), Mitsuko Kikuta, 5 gc. Nakama, Dennis, 14: July 28-p ganizing another chapter cov-Mr. and Mrs. Jitoku, br Remi, sis Laura, gr Ushi. Nakamura, Sono, 69: July 20-h

Kosaku, s Tatsuya. Nishijima, Mashika, 75: Aug. 4. Nishinaka, Shizuko, 64: July 18h Masanosuke, s George, Frank d Eiko Ito, 14 gc. Nishioka, Sadao, 64: July 29-w Chiyeko, s. Ken, d Sadae, Fu-

sako Nishi, Barbara Kobayashi. Oda, Takeichi, 68: Norwalk, July 28-s M-Sgt. Minoru. Ben, To- hope to start a chapter visitashio, d Peggy Ujihara. Okamoto, Ichibe, 69: Anaheim July 17-w Tomiko, s George, Samuel, d Esther Suda, Tayeko

Otera, Yakow, 72: July 17 (in Japan), d Beatrice Warren, 4 new ideas. Otsuki, Moyo, 86: July 12-s Hiroshi, 4 gc, 1 ggc. Sakuma, Ralph S., 48: July 26br Tadashi (Washington) Takakuwa, Richard S., 54: July

19-w Ishika, s James K., Wil- will recognize non-Japanese liam. d Amy, br Shin, Ben, who have contributed to the July 28-p Dr. and Mrs. Shuni- ican community. Participating chi, br Sam. Yabuta, Ryu. 68: July 28-h Hi- chapters will serve as spon-

koroku, s Shoji, d Lillian Yo- sors of these awardees. shimura. Tomiyo Seo (Kansas City), Hisako Kobuki, 11 gc, 4 ggc, br Roy Seto (Fresno) Yamamoto, Yuka. 65: July 23-h Jirohichi, d Martha Oshida, Mary Shimizu, Amy Ida, 7 gc. Yamanaka, Toichi. 67: July 14w Kika, s Dr. George A., Kay, Roy, Michio, d Sakaye Ishino,

5 gc. Yamashige, Kiyoshige, 41: Oxnard Aug. 1-w Michiko, d Sharon, ings hosted by Arizona JACL Sandra, m Eku, br Sadao. Yonenaka, Teruo: July 24-br Tamotsu, sis Fumiye Shiode.

SAN FRANCISCO Asami, Mrs. Kayano, 77: Berkeley, financially. Such funds can be July 20-s Mush, Yosh, Taro, d Hisako Sano, Tsuruyo Hashi- used to promote youth and moto, Terry, Kameyo Teshima community projects. (Chicago), Sumiko (Chicago). Hasegawa, Sono, 91: Berkeley. July 21-s Tatsuo, Kiyoshi, d Sada Murayama, Patricia Miya-

zawa, 7 gc, 11 gc. Kamiji, Yuzo, 62: San Mateo, July 11-w Umiko, d Miyoko. Nitta, Tokujiro. 90: Watsonville. National Board: Dr. David Mi- industry. He has contributed Alice Yoshinaga (Los Angeles), ura and Henry Kanegae. We greatly to the establishment of Mary Mito.

Sakogawa, Mrs. Yoshi, 74: San Jose, July 29-s Harley, Itsuji, best interest of JACL . . . With Farm Bureau. Dick, Jim, Charles, d Masuo only one Easterner (Dr. Frank upon him was the announcement bo, Misaye Yamaguchi, Dorothy Sakamoto of Chicago) on the Mayeda, Fusaye Mayeda, Sueko board, we wonder why more the Royal Horticultural Society Kinoshita.

SACRAMENTO

Ohara, Rika, 87: July 11-d Chiye Arao, 3 gc. Okubo, George, 58: Stockton, July ing all the district chairmen 30-w Mabel, s Raymond, David, Edward (Sunnyvale). d June, (or should I now say "gover-Evelyn, br Dinky, sis Chiyoko nors") at the Convention. What Kimura (Torrance), Peggy Ono (Long Dale), Jean Eiri (Rio do we call Mrs. Emi Some-

Ozawa, Ayako, 53: Livingston Toma Umade. Fresno with nine proxy votes, Yamamoto, Mrs. Masa. 73: Loomis, Jack Kusaba of San Francisco

PORTLAND Tachibana, Sadaji, 67: July 10. Shimomura, Dorothy, 56: July 3 -br Charles, sis Yoneko Suzu- Misaka and his lovely wife ki, Noriko Harada (Japan). from Salt Lake City always

SEATTLE Bitow, Kimiyo, 77: July 7-h Seiso, s Nobufusa (Spokane), Lt. Col. Leonard (U.S. Army), d Ikuko Chan (Spokane).

speak Kaz Horita from the Kumagai, Michael, 16: July 15- Eastern. p Mr. and Mrs. Teruo, br Patrick, sis Bonnie, gp Mr. and Mrs. George Kumagai (Detroit), out to be an outstanding con-Mr. and Mrs. Yoshisaburo Mi- vention, thanks to Mas Hiroyauchi (Seattle).

naka and George Kodama, co-DENVER Motoishi. Mantaro, 91: July 23 (funeral date)-w Hatsuno, s Mike, d Haruko Omura, 2 gc.

A FUNDAMENTAL obliga-OMAHA Yoden, Mrs. Sato K., 69: July 14 tion of American citizenship s George, William (Blackfoot, is that every citizen register Idaho), Victor (Waterloo, Ia.), and vote. 3 gc. 1 ggc.

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to San Fernando Valley JACL

at its community center, an

edifice representing the com-

bined efforts of all Valley or-

ganizations. John Kaneko,

chapter president, chaired that

Next came the meeting with

Orange County JACL at the

home of George Kanno. While

I remember how the farmers

lived prewar, they now have

The last chapter visited prior

to the Convention was with our

lous home of Dr. and Mrs.

At our last DC executive

chapter committee chairman pable and articulate Representa-

board meeting Aug. 5, our new

check out possibilities of or-

ering San Gabriel Valley, that

includes some cities as West

Covina, Temple City, Arcadia,

etc. Our district is proud of

such a stalwart as Clarence.

in inter-chapter activity, we

tion month where chapters will

visit another to exchange ideas

and get acquainted. This is

very important to help obtain

1967 DC Convention

The 1967 PSWDC convention

At the same time, a district

JACLer of the Biennium and

a district Nisei of the Year

considering hosting the 1967

DC convention. The DC meet-

have all been enjoyable. Chap-

ters assuming sponsorship of

DC conventions also do well

San Diego Convention

ing two of its leaders on the

trict, charming Lily Okura

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BY DIANE SUDA

this response?

ibility to educate its children

icanized" youth of today.

Secondly, it is held that the

JACL can provide an opportu-

nity for Japanese Americans to

associate with each other with-

(Continued on Page 6)

Over 30 years ago the Japanese American Citizens League was established to insure the recognition of the rights of the Japanese American. The JACL earnestly sought to secure equal opportunities for the Nisei despite the formidable walls of prejudice surrounding him. Gradually, prejudicial barriers were erased as the Nisei demonstrated his willingness to become an integral part of America's greatness.

The success of the JACL of my parents' generation is certainly evident to all Japanese Americans who are now able to partake of this country's bounties, free from fear and prejudice.

Now that the original purair-conditioned homes, some pose of the JACL has been rewith a swimming pool or two. solved, of what value can the After hearing their chapter JACL be to the upcoming gentreasurer's report, I can say erations who know not of big-

Rep. Patsy Mink-1965-66

Nisei of Biennium

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gress of the United States in 1964

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cestry to be elected to the United

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tive of the people of the State

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outstanding legislative record in

her particular interests of Edu-

cation, Social Welfare, and Civil

Rights, through her Devotion to

Principle, her personal Integrity

and Sincerity, and her Concern

for the Welfare of the less for-

The only woman to be seated

in the State Legislature of Ha-

waii, she also has the distinction

of being the first woman of Orien-

tal ancestry to be admitted to

Her busy life as an Attorney and

Lawmaker has not kept her from

Kenji Fujii

Japanese Americans have been

traditionally recognized in the

field of flower growing, thanks

to their Issei heritage of love of

beauty and appreciation of

The recent election of Kenji

Fujii of Hayward, California, to

the Presidency of the American

Carnation Society, an internatio-

nal trade association, has brought

recognition to Americans of Ja-

panese ancestry. He is the first

dent of the Northern California

specimen oficially registered with

1965-1966 Biennium.

Carnation Growers Association.

the 72 year history of Society.

Nisei to be elected President in

Previously, he served as Presi-

Distinguished Achievement

the practice of Law in Hawaii.

tunate members of our Society.

leagues in the Congress for her

She has earned the high Res-

MINK Nisei of the Biennium.

Japanese American Citizens

Since her election to the Con-

What will be the role of a

BY ERNEST T. TAKEDA

Fresuo future JACL in the lives of Portland ple believe that the younger Yoshimura. the Pacific Southwest District rector, stationed in Los An- On the shores of the Ganges these citizens?

Youth Is the age of transi- generation does not have any Honda. Council was concerned, espe- geles, and who will also as- River lived the wise men of Unlike their parents, the up- tion from childhood to adult- regard for his heritage; he cially the Civil Rights Resolu- sume responsibility of the So. the village. One day, an eager coming youths have been safe- hood; it is a phase of life ex- does not know enough about villager confronted the old ly ushered into the American tremely difficult for any one his cultural background to K. Kobayashi. Lily Okura will formulate sage, in an effort to fool him. Society. They now face a new individual. He must decide care. Adults often fail to re-We have in our district two plans for a national women's In his hands he held a dragon- dilemma, that of security their where he is going and what he alize that the youth lives in a able committeemen who deal auxiliary with guidelines and fly. foothold in the labyrinth of must find. The youth of today situation totally different from with anything concerning civil programs that will work for 'Old man,' he challenged, American life and finding their lives in a world of constant their own experiences. In response to this new situation, the JACL must as-

JACL: Youth and His Identity

sume a corresponding attitude, geared to the faster pace of tomorrow's mood and tempered by contemporary begins, for the first time in his What, then will constitute life, to doubt his identity-and

to doubt means to feel, to be-In the mainstream of current gin to question and to live. Japanese American philosophy The Japanese American two main goals are emphayouth faces these same problems, if not burdened with First of all, it is believed more. A few questions that that the JAOL has the respons-

of their heritage on the premam I'', and "Where am I goise that today's youth must recognize his cultural legacy Just where does he stand as a significant part of his in society and where lies his identity? These are important Furthermore, it is thought questions for the youth to that JACL should be instruponder. If he gives any indimental in instilling pride of cation of searching for a sobackground into the "Amer-

he may sometimes ask him-

self are: "Who am I", "What

the right direction. among some individuals re- own personal development.

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Japanese American Citizens

red to as "Mr. Judo".

lution, then he is heading in

mind, the youth finds it a hard can strive toward the goal of task to identify himself with giving its youth the identity an acceptable form of leader- that he so importantly needs.

Since the purpose of JACL Usually his first attempt is is to promote good citizento favor individuality. If he ship, and to develop initiative finds no solace there, then he and leadership, the youth would then be able to serve his community in a finer manner, reflecting both on himself as well as the image of all Japanese Americans.

JACL can also increase his understanding and appreciation of his cultural heritage; thus, possibly creating a closer relationship between himself and his parents, his friends, and to his environ-

Where does his image stand? There is a relationship between JACL and its youth. A true satisfaction is the realization that the youth is an individual and his association with JACL and its adult members can be There tends to be dissent of essential value toward his garding the habits and atti- If the youth shows an inter-

tudes of various Japanese est in identifying himself with American youths. Certain peo- a national body such as JACL,

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young men and women to deve- him for his contributions to civic

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he has brought an understanding He serves as a member of the

and appreciation of Japanese cul- Board of Governors of the Aca-

ture. By his personal integrity, demy of Television Arts and

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where the Judo teams under his brought him national as well as

of experience with the Judo prog- general public.

July 29 Report: For the second half of July, National JACL acknowledged 28 renewing memberships in the 1000

ern United States live in pover-18th Year: Marysville-Akiji 17th Year: Chicago-Noboru 16th Year: Sanger-Robert K.

15th Year: Mile-Hi-Dr. Tom in a series of advance reports 13th Year: New York-Tatsuki- by the Mexican-American chi Enochty, Mrs. Masa Enochty,

12th Year: Stockton-Harry S. Hayashino; San Francisco-Kei change. Bearing this fact in A structure such as JACL Hori; Livingston-Merced-Kazuo Masuda; St. Louis-Dr. Masao Ohmoto; Mile-Hi-Minoru Yasui. 10th Year: Philadelphia-Dr.

Warren H. Watanabe. 8th Year: Puyallup Valley-John Fujita; Monterey Peninsula—Paul Ichiuji; East Los Angeles—Hiro-

kashima; Cincinnati-Kaye Wata-6th Year: Idaho Falls-Elden Martin; Seattle-Dr. M. Paul Suzuki; Sacramento-K. Kiyoshi Ta-

3rd Year: Detroit-George Otsuji; Berkeley-Tom Ouye; Sacramento-Ed M. Tokunaga; Boise Valley-Paul Yasuda. 2nd Year: Alameda-Mrs. Toshiko Takeoka. Month-end active total was

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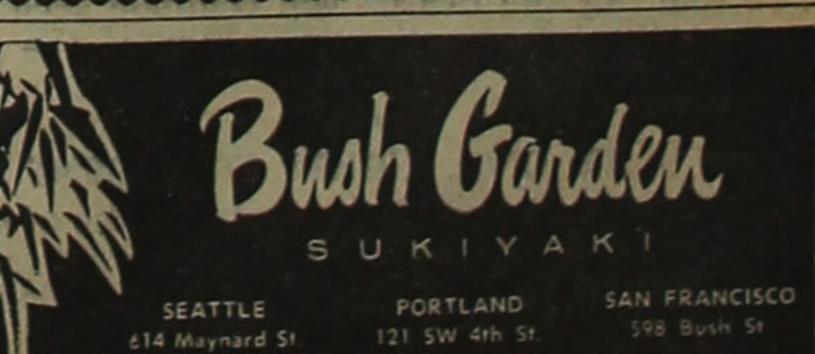
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Je Editor's Desk

THE SUZUKI FAMILY PLAN

National Treasurer Yone Satoda related the Case of the Suzuki Family as an analogy to raising funds to sustain JACL operations. This philosophy, initiated at the 1964 convention at Detroit, was made a part of JACL policy at the 1966 convention at San Diego. Thus, an end has come to that hectic search to raise Oraforical the JACL budget by an equitably set mathematical formula. It also removes those tedious sessions from the National Council floor to the confines of the budget-finance committee room.

Not a question was raised when the \$147,000 bud- could act as a single voice reget came on the National Council floor. The questions were all settled in committee, attended by representatives from each district council and an assortment of chapters.

This mode of convention operation prevailed in other committees covering legislative-legal, membership and 1000 Club, Pacific Citizen, youth and history project. This trend raises the status of committee meetings scheduled the opening day. It also beckons chapters to have as many delegates present as there are committee sessions.

The hard-core attempts of hammering out recommendations for the National Council are made in committee-much like other legislative bodies.

The Suzuki Family plan involves parents who require \$500 a month to live. They have an anticipated income of \$200 from Social Security. Which means the additional \$300 is raised by their sons and daughters. With understanding and cooperation, the children, health and other factors.

Because conditions in the Suzuki Family change from year to year, the family caucus is called. There is no punitive action available if one member is unable to contribute his share. Others must make it up or the parents do without.

WHO IS ICHIRO?

Assuming every current member renews to meet the 1967-68 budget, Dr. John Kanda of Pacific Northwest offers his figures to ascertain who is Ichiro or Niisan—the person contributing the most.

District	1965	1967-68	Per	+ or —
	Membership	Budget	Capita	of Avg.
PNWDC		\$ 9,275	\$7.14	\$2.03
NC-WNDC		44.960	4.44	67
CCDC		9,040	4.90	21
PSWDC		31,700	6.94	1.83
IDC		11,035	6.84	1.73
MPDC		5,870	5.86	.75
MDC		16,900	9.14	4.03
	904		6.87	1.76
	pita average is			

According to Dr. Kanda, Midwest District will probably have the most difficult time maintaining its Ichiro status of contributing the most per individual. MDC's high percentage of 1000 Clubbers within its ranks, however, can be expected to prevail with Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, a Midwesterner, chairing the 1000 Club nationally.

CONVENTION WRAP-UP

Some national committee chairmen from the rank and file are in the process of being contacted and these will be announced in due course . . . We have reported that Mrs. Lily Okura, Mountain-Plains district governor, will survey the status of women's auxiliaries in the national organization. She will also chair the nominations committee for the 1968 convention. She is remembered for her "bold reorganization" plan of having vice-presidents selected on a regional basis rather than for specific functions as the 1965-66 Planning Commission had proposed and which was rejected by the National Council when voting on constitutional amendments.

The legislative-legal committee was separated as recommended with the legal counsel chairing the legal committee and another person handling legislative matters . . . Civil rights committee will continue to be a distinct entity in the national organization with the current chairmen, Pat Okura of Omaha and Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Washington, at the helm . . . Following tradition, immediate past president Kumeo Yoshinari heads the recognitions committee.

Program and Activities will be chaired by Mrs. Emi Somekawa, Pacific Northwest district governor . . . Planning will be handled by Kaz Horita, Eastern district governor.

A new national committee on geriatrics has been formed with a chairman to be announced . . . George Inagaki will chair the Pacific Southwest Office advi-

sory board. National vice-presidents will be charged with supervising a group of national committees, though the groupings are still be worked out. This system prevailed once before. The National Board felt it was

worth a try again—and if "working" vice-presidents are what JACL wants, keeping on top of several national committees can be all of that, judging by the volume of correspondence that crosses our little desk.

We shall have National President Jerry Enomoto contributing his ideas and observations every week in the Pacific Citizen starting the first week of September. He will find that writing a page or two every week is much easier than writing four or five pages once a month. This is hard to believe until it's tried . . . And "By the Board" will continue each week as we get them from other members of the National

JACL Board.

RE: CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT Several have asked about our resume of the JACL civil rights statement in this column last week, where we stated senseless and wanton destruction of property should be "condoned". The important word

"not" was omitted before the verb.



gay and festive time."

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in the structure of a national organization. Such a group presenting the interests of the Japanese American, a voice with which they could also

Here, then are two seemingly appropriate areas which can constitute the goals of a future JACL. But before any further groundwork is made in this direction, a critical and an objective analysis must be made of these proposals, however popular they may seem; without an honest appraisal, the future of the organization may be short-lived.

Let us first examine the emphasis placed on the importance of Japanese heritage. Language schools, stories of the relocation centers, and flowers at the grave are the tools used by over-anxious parents to instill pride of background into their children.

The tendency here is for the parents to misinterpret and oversize. Racial pride begins to take on shades of racial arrogance. An invisible disdain forms for the minorities that didn't make the grade, and a faint aloofness exists toward Caucasians.

If we pursue the goal of heritage education, will this racial overtone be a characteristic of the future JACL? Will the future JACL mem-

- CALENDAR -

Aug. 13 (Saturday) Prog. Westside-Nisei Week Coronation ball, Statler-Hilton Ho-Sonoma County-Scholarship dinner, Green Mill Inn, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC-3rd Quarterly: Eden Township JACL hosts, Holiday House, 29827 Mission Rd., Hayward, 12 n. PSWDC-3rd Quarterly: Santa Barbara JACL hosts, Santa

Barbara Inn, 10 a.m. Cincinnati-Picnic, St. Edmund's. San Francisco-Chapter picnic, Tilden Park (Camp Padre),

Venice-Culver-Community nic, Cheviot Hills, 11 a.m. Aug. 15 (Monday) Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Seattle-SJR 20 Mtg, JACL Office,

Aug. 16 (Tuesday) Seattle-Young Adult Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 (Wednesday)

Aug. 19 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. San Francisco-Bridge club, Christ *************** Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m.

Sonoma County-Ice skating. Aug. 20 (Saturday) Orange County-JAYs installation banquet, Revere House, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr. Venice-Culver-Splash party,

Scarborough's, 6-10 p.m. Aug. 20-21 Chicago-Jr. JACL car wash. Progressive Westside-Nisei Week

Sequoia-Youth benefit movie, Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Sacramento-J A C L Handicap Singles bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl.

Aug. 21 (Sunday) Portland-Japan Night. Aug. 24 (Wednesday) Seattle-Job opportunities planning Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Seattle-JACL golf tournament: Allenmore, Earlington and Jefferson golf courses.

Aug. 26 (Friday) San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Sequoia-Giant vs. Dodger, Candlestick Park.

Aug. 27 (Saturday) San Francisco-Chapter Bowling, Downtown Bowl. Aug. 27-28 San Jose-Jr. JACL paper drive. Aug. 28 (Sunday) Oakland-Chapter picnic, Know-

land State Park, 10 a.m. Seattle-Picnic, French's Pine Lake Resort. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Aug. 30 (Tuesday) Seattle-Human Rel Mtg. JSCC.

Aug. 31 (Wednesday) Seattle-Jr. JACL Planning, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Sept. 1 (Thursday) Puyallup Valley-Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. Sept. 2 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Mtg and Thea-

Sept. 6 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting. Dr. Charles Ishizu's home. 121 Frisbie St. Sept. 8 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Sept. 9 (Friday) San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA. 8 p.m.

Sept. 10 (Saturday)

East Los Angeles-Issei Night.

Sept. 11 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Steak bake, Rancho Park. Contra Costa-Family barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond. Downtown L.A.—Golf tournament. Los Serranos South Course, 10

bers assume this narrow-mindedness? In the following years will racial pride be exaggerated into racial prejudice?

Secondly, let us evaluate the desirability of a JACL as a national voice. Behind the innocent facade of an ethnic I

Unconsciously or purposely, the future of JACL member may use his membership status to seek refuge from the complex society in which he will live. Taking this possibility into consideration, we must ask, "Will tomorrow's adult identify with his organization rather than with his animal. society? Ultimately will the JACL of tomorrow be a limiting factor in its members social growth?"

raised thus far are meant not just perfect: to degrade, but to stimulate "Two, four, six, eight, the JACL. It is this mood of ing away from the outdated Green Berets": and stifling ideas of a past generation and giving way to a liberal and futuristic stand-

The present policymakers must recognize that the upcoming generations cannot find their identity in the rice bowl world of the old country nor in the protection of an ethnic organization.

They must therefore be willing to replace traditional thought with progressive thought. This change of attitude,

then, is the major goal which the JACL must strive for in order to accommodate the changes of today.

American Citizens League to answer the challenges of the country in which the Immigration times through meaningful and appropriate designs with eye for the future and a guiding hand for youth.

and thought. Finally he replied. "Son, you ask me whether

the dragonfly in your hands is dead or alive. My answer what you make it. By merely able to utilize the refugee procecrushing your hands you will extinguish all life and all hope. Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, By protecting it with your cupped hands, it will live. The decision is in your hands."

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Exchange of problems and

ideas are brought forth, increasing the knowledge of the youth and his identity. This type of participation establishes a sense of unity and ance is directly dependent upfriendliness among the youths on his image that he projects

by strengthening their charac- in society, he should realize ter and providing new oppor- that this is one of the major tunities of understanding and factors regarding his identity. development.

What is he? The Japanese American youth is an American of Ja-

Washington, D.C. Jackal, that's what the letters JACL remind me of. This is a poor image for such a fine organization to convey. What we need is a face-lifting, Madison Avenue style. We should have an image that reflects the changes that the JACL has undergone to keep up with the modern American be of great value to the youth, society including the efforts being made to train the up and coming generation of Jr. JACLers. Of course the services of a public relations outfit would be prohibitively high, so maybe the JACL will be willing to sacrifice some quality for a lower price, namely au gratis from yours truly.

First, let's take the generic name, JACL. As I mentioned as a scavenging type animal. would like to suggest a organization dedicated to couple of names which were racial equality lurks danger. thoroughly researched. There is CITGO for Citizens of Immigrants That Got Out or how about EDSEL for Every Decent Sitizen of East Los Angeles. Personally I lean towards JEBRA for Japanese Emigrants But Real Americans. I think this would project the image of a much nobler

Now for our motto "Better Americans in a Greater America." There is a ready-made The questions which I have modern chant that would be

and awaken the conscience of Put more Manju on my plate." And last but not least, we analysis and re-evaluation must have a new song. Somewhich shapes the major goal thing like the following to the of the JACL-a goal of break- tune of "The Ballad of the

> A hundred men, all dressed in grey, But only three are Nisei.

Or the following to the Kent cigarette commercial tune: To the Issei, it's a game called Go,

To the Nisei, it's a radio. To the Sansei, it's a TV fan, To all others, it's Batman. American! American! Amer-

Immigration

Where Can Refugees Apply for Permission to Come to the United States?

Question: My family comes It is up to you, the Japanese from a country behind the Iron Curtain and some of them have found a temporary refuge in a Service does not accept applications for a refugee visa. Is there any way in which my relatives who otherwise would be eligible for such a visa can apply for it? Answer: At present applications The old man closed his eyes for conditional entry as refugees can be made only in Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Italy and Lebanon. If your family can reach these countries, they may

panese descent and should be proud of the fact. He should lean toward the goal of acceptance among other American citizens, no matter what the race, color, or

Since the degree of accept-However, the youth cannot accomplish this alone; he needs guidance and manage-

creed.

JACL can serve useful in | Kenny Yoshimura the purpose of utilizing the creativity and interest of the youth by developing him into a responsible adult that has an intention and place in society.

Where is he going? When JACL becomes meaningful to the youth, then it can evolve into the kind of organization that the adults have so carefully

A united youth program can for he would be in a much able position to cultivate his environment together with his Sportsmanship and human

relations would be the result of such a formation, but before this task may be undertaken, each youth should look at himself and give a thorough evaluation of his character. He must decide whether he

before, it comes across to me is worthy enough to give his time and effort to a youth program, for its success depends solely on how much the delegate himself accomplishes.

Most importantly, he must have respect and pride in himself as well as in others. With these qualities in mind, the youth can go on to support himself (his character) as well as to aid in the support of others. Working together with

other youths would give him responsibility and would also serve to answer his question of identity. Thus, JACL can give to

its youth the important recognition and significant perspective of his place in

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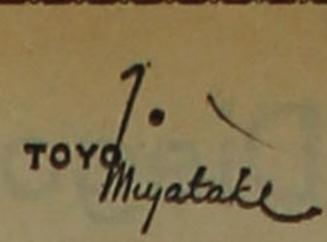
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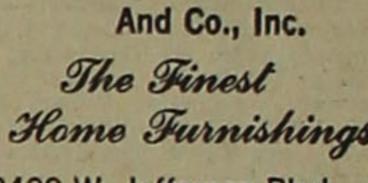
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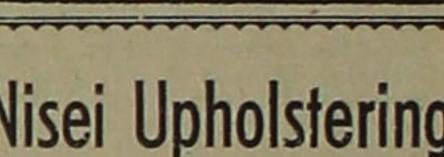
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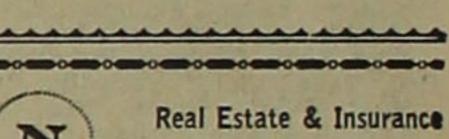






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