Presiding Judge Karl Lynn Chuman also revealed that Ta-Davis swore in the new jurists mura is held in a very high de-Wednesday morning and were put gress of confidence in Orange to work immediately in temporary County. "I feel he shall make a quarters. Judge Tamura, however, very fine judge," he added. had asked for time to clear his affairs as county counsel.

A fifth judge is expected to be named next year, filling five postions for Orange County created American" to the bench. by legislative action this past seesion. The four appointments boost public service and the community the local count in this category he has lived in. Tamura has

second Nisei to be named superior been in contact," the Governor court judge in California, joining said. Judge John F. Aiso of the Los He won the Distinguished

Tamura. He told the Pacific Citi- and Lions Club.

President's Corne

By Frank F. Chuman

with remarkable strength and vitality.

JACL.

this great progress.

District Council.

and its future aspirations.

the heritage of their parents.

who are members of the chapters.

Apprenticeship Program.

the JACL stands.

of teen-agers who drop out of high school.

parent organization

ROLE OF JACL WITH YOUTH

the youth themselves, in most cases children of the members

are fast developing a strong sense of interest and concern

over the youth program and activities sponsored by the

age of our children, who have now arrived at the teen-age

level. At the same time it appears to me that a tremendous

amount of energy on the part of the adult JACL members,

advisers, leaders and particularly the Chairman and members

of the National JACL Youth Committee, are responsible for

bers and persons of far vision, such as Sue Joe and Dr. John

Kashiwabara of the Long Beach Chapter, and to Dr. Roy

Nishikawa, past National President of the JACL, for their

special interest in preparing the framework within which

the young people can operate within the JACL organization.

time we have several outstanding and capable persons to

provide leadership and counselling in the area of youth,

persons who not only understand the youth, but who in their

own commnuities are specialists in the programs of youth.

Chairman of the National JACL Youth Committee, Abe

Hagiwara, former Midwest District Council chairman and

now the Special Adviser to the Youth of the Midwest District

Council, persons such as Sue Kaneko of the Intermountain

District Council and Marie Kurihara of San Francisco, Bob

Uno of Los Angeles — these persons are to be commended

I have noted that the youth themselves are developing a

greater interest in a direct affiliation with the parent JACL

organization through their own organization of the Junior

JACL, progressing so far, in the Intermountain District

Council, as to voluntarily forming an Intermountain Youth

generation to learn more about the history of the JACL

organization, its past accomplishments, its present programs,

organization also gives a sense of identification to the Junior

JACL members and recognition of their own heritage and

are also the programs and policies of the Junior JACL for

in a few years, they will become full fledged members of our

leadership and inspiration to our younger generation, but the

youth themselves will gain a closer and deeper understanding

of problems as it concerns them as persons of Japanese

ancestry by affiliating directly with the parent organization.

gram whereby the outstanding youth of our communities

are honored, I am particularly interested in more direct as-

sistance to such students by having chapters of our organiza-

tion also provide scholarships to the children of the parents

It is a worthy and valuable objective for our younger

Such direct affiliation of the youth with the parent JACL

The programs and policies of the JACL in the future

Not only can we of the parent organization provide

IN ADDITION to our regular annual scholarship pro-

I believe we should also be concerned about the problem

We should be concerned about some type of industrial

With this in mind, I have already appointed Kei Hori

IN EVERY area of youth where it concerns the future

training program or an apprenticeship program for those

who do not go on to colleges and universities, but who, never-

theless, can perform valuable work within their talents and

of San Francisco as the JACL representative to the California

welfare of our younger generation, I believe the parent JACL

organization must assume the leadership and responsibility

not only of giving our youth the best type of education or

training to prepare them for their future livelihood but also

of instilling in them the ideals of good citizenship for which

capabilities in the field of crafts, trades and industry.

FROM MY recent travels throughout the United States,

for their devoted interest in this program.

IT IS ALSO especially gratifying that at the present

Jerry Enomoto, Secretary to the National Board and

I believe special tribute should be paid to loyal mem-

THE YOUTH program of the JACL is surging forward

Not only are the parents, as members of the JACL, but

The vitality may be merely a reflection of the general

SANTA ANA. - Orange County | ten this week that Tamura "is | past training

Orange County JACLer

The Governor said that he was "delighted to make this appointment of an outstanding Japanese-

"Through his long dedication to earned this honor and the praise The new jurist becomes the of everyone with whom he has

Angeles County Superior Court, Achievement Award of the Japanese American Citizens League for Frank Chuman, national JACL 1959-60 and has been a member president, was among those who of the League, the American Leextended congratulations to Judge gion, Veterans of Foreign Wars



JUDGE STEPHAN TAMURA Of Orange County

Tamura, a 1000 Club member | members. a prewar chapter president. Orange County in 1948 and was (NC-WNDC) district council. of 1960 to replace Joel Ogle who bia. Contra Costa. Monterey Pen- 1958

Judge Tamura was born near San Diego, San Fernando, Ven-Huntington Beach and attended tura County, Mt. Olympus, elementary and high school there. Lake City, Snake River, San Luis He studied two years at Santa Valley (Colo.), Dayton and Mil- wrote the majority decision. It up- cial discrimination, Ana College and graduated from waukee. Pomona College in 1933.

Hall school of law at Berkeley, commence their 1962 m e mbership the law is unconstitutional. receiving his law degree in 1937. campaign this week. They we re After evacuation to Poston, the Chicago, Portland and Marysville. new jurist went into a special National membership chairman 4 public law program at Harvard Bill M atsumoto is hopeful of sign- other organizations in filing an and later joined the land manage- ing 2 0,000 a ct ive members by the ment bureau of the U.S. Dept. 1962 National Convention, to be of the Interior.

Before returning to the West Coast in 1948, he was on the legal state of the U.S. securities and exchange commission in Washington,

He served in the war with the 442nd regimental combat team as an aide to the judge advocate ONTARIO, Ore. - Nominated as general's staff in Italy.

He and his wife, kay, have a 13-year-old daughter and a 9-year- munity College here was Joe Saito USA, National Association of Negro

#### Jr. JACL Presidents

With the formation of the Intermountain District Youth Council, as well as steps to organize a joint EDC-MDC youth council, this year, the role of youth organizations affiliated with or sponsored by JACL chapters is too significant to omit in the annual Holiday Issue as a reference item.

The Pacific Citizen has asked over 25 chapters, which have reported at one time or another in the past, to supply a complete

roster of youth group presidents. This will be a part of the general reference data published each year in the Holiday Issue, including a complete roster of chapter presidents, national and district officers, JACL pin awardees, bowling champions, and the 1000 Club honor roll.

#### JOE SAITO NOMINATED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PROPOSED COLLEGE

held in Seattle July 26-30.

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JACL MEMBERSHIP

HITS POSTWAR

HIGH OF 17,776

one of the directors of the Agricultural board.

Voters in the area next Monday will vote on formation of a community college district. At Those seven with the hignest num- dated by the National Council. ber of votes will be considered elected if the district is voted in

#### Wartime attorney general Biddle heads ACLU

NEW YORK. - Francis Biddle U.S. attorney general during World the National committee of the criminate as he pleases." American Civil Liberties Union.

stitutional the state law prohibiting home to one (a person) designated Robert W. Winsor, attorney for racial discrimination in the sale by a state administrative, agency the Jones', gave the following in-In a 5 to 4 decision, the court has not paid a public loan or a on reports on it from Olympia. of the Orange County JACL, was In the same report, there were held that Coast Guard Cmdr. John loan guaranteed by a federal or "Seven of the nine judges have 15 chapters which have recorded O'Meara had the right to refuse state agency while immunizing all ruled that a law of this kind will SEATTLE. - Charles V. Johnson.

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east section to Robert L. Jones, coercive powers."

Judge Harry Ellsworth Foster held the opinion of King County Last week, Mas Satow r e ported Superior Judge James W. Hodson,

JACL's Interest in Case

(The Pacific Citizen last Nov reported JACL joined with ten posed Treasure Valley Area Com- Women, Cooperative League of

of Ontario, active Snake River Business and Professional Women

the President Frank Chuman this week "Japs and Chinks" same time, voters will elect seven as in keeping with the support of of the 12 candidates running for civil rights measures, whether in directors of the proposed district. I the courts or legislatures, as man- chairman, and his wife who had may correct this "oversight" be-

Judge Hodson said "a private individual acting in his private War II, was elected chairman of capacity is perfectly free to dis-

ber of the ACLU National Com- the law-which prohibits discrimi- Center student Susumu Nagara of sation, explaining the significance mittee since 1949, succeeds the nation in homes financed through Hiroshima, Japan, spent a week of his study, historically as well late Ernest Boyd MacNaughton, federally guaranteed loans-is un- here recording and transcribing as linguistically. Biddle is a former national chair- constitutional because it does not the pidgin English used by the man of the Americans for Demo- similarly apply to the sale

# Fair housing law ruled invalid

MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

1 Judge Foster's opinion said that chooses to correct a given evil, (Special to the Pacific Citizen) OLYMPIA. - Washington's Su- the state can not "constitutionally need not correct all the evil at SAN FRANCISCO .- National JACL preme Court Sept. 29 held uncon-Headquarters, in its Sept. 30 membership bulletin, reported a postwar all-time high of 17,776 active of publicly-assisted housing.

Tamura joined the legal staff of all-time highs as well as one to sell his home in Seattle's north- other home owners from such be constitutional if it applies to local attorney and president of the named county counsel in February | The 15 chapters are Mid-Colum- a Negro postal employee early in

insula, Reno, San Jose, Sequoia, The case is believed to be the first in the nation to reach an

amicus curiae brief in the case JACL's brief was filed by Toru Sakahara, Seattle attorney and national chairman of the JACL legislative-legal committee. Other organizations filing the amicus brief by private agencies. were the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, NAACP, ACLU, American Jewish Commission, American Jewsih Congress, Anti-Defamation pro- League, National Council of Negro

JACLer and chairman of the State | Clubs and the National Urban a pre-Broadway appearance at the | Sasagawa also informed Coward League.) (JACL's position in filing the amicus was explained by National

privileges-and-immunities clause of the State Constitution.

Majority Decision

compel a home owner to sell his once." solely because such home owner terpretation of the decision based

Judge Hugh J. Rosellini, termed court on its broad constitutional Colored People, described last Frithe legislative act "a crack in grounds that the law must apply day's ruling on "discrimination in in the walls of the ghetto" and to all housing." said the law was "enacted to correct a portion of the evil" of ra-

Minority Opinion

Rosellini asked the court and not the court, is the chosen to Jones because of his race. representative of the people and when it passes a law, it is the the board, alleged that voice of the people speaking."

that it is not unconstitutional for house for \$18,000 and had proffered to the United States Supreme the Legislature to act against dis- \$1,000 earnest money. crimination in publicly-assisted housing while ignoring discrimina- transferred to the East by the next Legislature to make changes tion in the sale of homes financed Coast Guard, the appeal was fel- in the present law which will

Judge Rosellini said: "The Legislature, when

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all housing. The majority opinion, Seattle branch, National Associa-The minority opinion, written by as written did not affirm the trial tion for the Advancement of

Realtors Pursue Case

The case came to the courts Washington but in other states as when Cmdr. and Mrs. O'Meara well," Johnson said, "Test cases appealed a finding by the State are being tried in other states. "to Board Against Discrimination that A year later he entered Boalt three chapters have undertaken to handed down in August, 1959, that bear in mind that the legislature, they had refused to sell their home whose courts will no doubt be influenced, or at least take into Jones, in filing his case with consideration, the Washington ine State Supreme Court decision." O'Mearas declined to sell to him The minority opinion said too after he had offered to buy their O'Connell will appeal the ruling

> Although the O'Mearas had been will unquestionably press for the it | Seattle Real Estate Board.

lowed through by interested par- have no trouble getting by any ties, including neighbors and the constitutional question.' Viewed as Test Case Kenneth A. MacDonald, Seattle attorney and chairman of the State Board Against Discrimination,

Friday, Oct. 6, 1961

NAACP leader sees

decision as setback

housing" as a tremendous setback

"Not only to the Negroes of

"We hope Attorney-General John

Court," Johnson said. "And we

withheld comment on the ruling

until he had time to study the

decision and the opinions of the

MacDonald said the Washington

majority and minority judges.

Kennedy signs

NEWFURI, R.I. - Fresident Kennedy last week signed legislation

making permanent the program

permitting Americans to adopt or-

Nearly 10,000 children, including

many Japanese and Korean babies

have been adopted under the pro-

gress in the closing days of the

1961 session, also granted non-

All applicants in the second and

The second reference category

includes parents and unmarried

children of U.S. citizens while

spouses and children of legal alien

residents of the United States are

entry visas to this country.

eligible for third preference.

Ine same bill, passed by Con-

phan children from abroad.

gram since 1957.

to Negroes.

### Use of 'Japs and Chinks' in Play Hit

PHILADELPHIA.-Noel Coward's las offensive as such terms musical comedy, "Sail Away", in Wop', 'Nigger' and 'Kike'. Forrest Theater, contained in one that Japanese Americans had been case had been looked on as a scene when "Useful Phrases" was conducting an extensive campaign test case but he doubted other sung, some lyrics referring to to eradicate the use of the term. courts would be influenced too

A similar protest was sent to much by the State Supreme Court William Sasagawa, active Phila- Elaine Stritch, who sings the num- ruling. delphia JACLer and one time EDC ber, in the hope that her influence enjoyed the comedy generally, pro- fore the play reaches New York.

Judge Hodson thad ruled tha tested to Coward in the use of This past week, Sasagawa rethe 1957 act violates the equal the offensive phrases in the song, vealed he had received a favorprotection clause of the United | Coward was told earlier last able reply from Coward who appre-States Constitution and the special- month that "both terms to be ciated the constructive criticism.

### Hiroshima-born scholar researching use of pidgin English by Issei in Hawaii

Biddle, who has been a mem- The majority decision held that PAHALA, Hawaii. - East-West He taped-recorded their converof first Japanese immigrants as a Asked for his views on the

> ple of other languages. with their newly-acquired friends, West Center. Threfore, I think the Japanese immigrants devel- probably more time is needed to oped their own means of commu- achieve this goal effectively, nication. This differs greatly from program will be an excellent

younger generation," Nagara said. standing among various nations. existence. They are interested in guage and English phonetics analyzing pidgin in terms of the Kyoto Women's College.

In his study of pidgin, the Japa- linguistics.

quota visas to many applicants to enter this country for permasity. Nagara said, "This is the nent resident, including 417 from "Not being able to communicate transitional period for the Eastthird preference category who had filed approved entry applications before July 1, 1961 with the U.S. the pidgin English used by the means to develop mutual underattorney general may now request

Linguists are anxious to record | Susumu attended schools in Hithe development of pidgin before roshima and taught methods of the Issei generation passes out of teaching English as a second lan-

influence on the native language | He arrived in Hawaii to attend of the immigrants, Nagara said. the center last January to study

nese researcher has talked with Nagara was awarded a Fulhe older immigrants who resorted bright scholarship by the United o pidgin to communicate with states to attend the East-West

### Denver Post spots Hawaii rights report

DENVER. - While some of the reports from the state advisory committees to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights were described as "hard-hitting . . . tortured and . . . a little hesistant",

The editorial of Sept. 25 follows: Well Done, Hawaii

"We've just received a 688-page The teacher couple find no oppor- report on civil rights in the United

states were a little hesitant (Colo-How the movie proposes to rado's report, we thought, was "But the best one we found.

were evicted from the plantations, upon quick examination, was from

five short paragraphs-a proud

It is presumed that Shochiku, in statement which began: 'Whereas ards, will make adequate use of has had no requests of any kind for action or assistance in the field of civil rights . . . The report concluded that things

are going smoothly in Hawaii and makes no recommendation of anything that needs to be done from a legislative standpoint. "Congratulations, vou Yankoa

to Japanese - Americans out there. he 40 et 8 national convention You've set a record for all of

#### Chapter 9ndex

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issu? are as follows:

> Cincinnati JACL Contra Costa JACL East Los Angeles JACL Fowler JACL Long Beach-Harbor JACL Mid-Columbia JACL Monterey Peninsula JACL Philadelphia JACL Placer County JACL Snake River Valley JACL Washington, D.C., JACL Willie River Valley JACA

cratic Action. He served as attor- houses not financed with govern- means of communicating with peo- East-West Center at the univerney general from 1941 to 1945, ment aid.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# Supreme Court Convenes

States convened for its ceremonial the draft are unconstitutional. opening of its annual so-called Without doubt, this term of the for his Peace Corps and th

1,000 cases, with 73 already slated riders" and other issues growing. He secured most of what for oral argument and more than out of the new practices being wanted to strengthen national de 900 cases which the Court has put into operation by the Negroes fense, especially after the Berlin been asked to hear. Last October to speed up integration of facilities crisis threatened to break out into 148 cases, several of which re- various civil rights statutes. lated to civil and human rights directly of concern to Americans First Session Record

of Japanese ancestry. ments will be heard for the first time this term, it will be sion, whether the courts may compel a State Legislature to change as the population has changed.

frained from entering this arena of the apportionment of legislative seats on the grounds that this is their jurisdiction. That the nation's highest tribunal has accepted for argument the case known as Baker session. v. Carr, in which the Tennessee Legislature is taken to task for ts failure to reapportion the State's legislative districts in conformity with the 1960 Census, may

formerly were considered matters aged pegged to social security. of state rights. If the Supreme Court should say sion threaten party-shaking fights that courts can intervene where Also postponed until next Janulegislatures fail to redistrict, the ary was the bill to provide some decision could have a profound tax relief to stockholders of the effect on the political structure of DuPont Company, which would the Nation. Forcing legislatures in have held up the Senate for at many states to redistrict would re- least several more days if it had sult in more seats for urban areas been fought through to a concluand fewer for rural areas. That sion.

that State, is constitutional.

power in several states.

law which withdraw citizenship his bid for financing it through THIS PAST Monday, at noon, from native-born Americans who Treasury loans. Congress insisted the Supreme Court of the United stay outside the country to evade upon annual appropriations checks

Court will also be asked to pass creation of the new Arms Control On its dockets are more than upon the validity of the "freedom Agency (to June) term, the justices heard and the implementation of the war.

A WEEK ago this past Wednesday (September 27), the House NEXT MONDAY, when argu- adjourned at 4:20 and the Senate at 6:16 in the morning, after allnight sessions, to ring down the probably the most important sin- bell on the First Session of this gle constitutional issue to be de- 87th Congress, the longest since the ultra-conservatives and termined by this Court this ses- 1951, when Congress remained in ultra-liberals. The conservatives business until October 20.

In the past, the courts have re- in a "take it or leave it" situation. After much sputtering regarding the House tactics, the Senate took it. From the appropripriating more than did the 1960 the various social-economic fields

ers are looking forward to the next session that convenes January 10, in a stormy congressional indicate that the Court has re- election year, when deferred action versed its past thinking and is on such controversial matters as willing to become involved in what school aid, medical care for the higher postal rates, and tax revi-

would change the seat of political

Also of interest are cases involv- plea for long-range planning, by talks a better fight than he puts with Kempu Kawazoe, Hawari ing rulings by Federal district winning a five-year development on in the showdown. We hope Times staff writer, as technical court judges that sections of the loan authorization, although losing we're proved wrong.

He also won legislative authority

He suffered his most spectacular

defeats on his school aid and his proposed farm programs, though it is said that the White House will try again next year on both these projects.

THE PRESIDENT'S first Congress is being attacked by both charge that he asked for too The House adjourned after pass- much for defense and moon-shot, its legislative district boundaries ing a \$1,125,333,341 supplemental as well as social-economic spendmoney bill, which left the Senate ing for the depressed areas, hous-

The liberals are even more vocal, denouncing the President for wooing the Southern-Northern Re strictly a political question beyond ations standpoint, this past session publican coalition at the expense set a new peacetime high, appro- or truly meaningful legislation JACL and other human rights

> groups are concerned that the ALREADY congressional lead- President gave no leadership to civil rights legislation, and that the only immigration change he proposed was to restrict the right of appeal to the courts in deportation cases. The Senate added an extension

of the so-called orphans bill, while the House, acting under the leadership of Chairman Francis Walter of the House Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee, added amendments to inporate into permanent law many of the liberalizations of recent temporary laws.

under a new Administration, the Generally, President Kennely Congress acted according to the got most of what he wanted from norm, though approving more than this Congress, although what ac- most first sessions in recent years OF PARTICULAR interest to tually passed were worked-over But, already there is a suspicion JACL are cases already set for versions of legislation left over that the President is more inoral argument involving the so- from earlier sessions, such as on terested in compromise and ac called "sit-in" cases over the issue housing, highways, social security, commodation in seeking legislative of whether Negro students were depressed areas, minimum wages, approval than fighting through on guilty of disturbing the peace when unemployment compensation, was principle. This would bear out his they refused to leave lunch ter pollution control, defense and record as a Senator and Congresscounters after they were refused space program expansion, commu- man from Massachusetts, but is service and whether Virginia's bar- nity health facilities, and Korean hardly up to the picture he paint- Ari' may be the most meaningful using American Legion emblems ratry law, aimed at driving War emergency tax extension. ed last fall of a crusading liberal. Ilm about Hawaii yet produced until it was open to veterans of NAACP lawyers out of business in In the foreign aid field, the Once again, it appears that we by a Japanese studio. From the all races. President won recognition of his have as Chief Executive one who on of scenarist Eijiro Hisaita,

#### ion-Japanese-speaking people. Center. Japan movie studio to film struggles of Issei immigrants on Hawaii plantations

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

having as its background the 1920 bride. Sugar Strike, a movement in which Japanese workers combined with

outstanding romantic lead competent character actor: Tatsuva Nakadai, and Yoshiko Kuga. The projected film has tentative been entitled, "Sanka Ari" (There

are Mountains and Rivers). Japanese studios seem to be ome increasingly aware of dramatic possibilities in Hawaiian 'Hey Pineapple'

Not long ago, Shochiku filmed

Bob Hongo's, "Hey Pineapple." story the Hawaiian-born author he escapades during the Korean War of an Hawaiian unit. Many of the scenes were shot in Ha waii, including a number at Scho ield Barracks. Hongo was give prominent role in the film and illed it creditably. He stayed apan and duplicated his success in other pictures.

Daiei Studio used the lush scenery of Hawaii for "Ryojo," uring Fujiko Yamamoto as the any chance of the 40 et 3 revoklover, Keizo Kawasaki, to Hitomi Legion. It seems, however, that "Sanka voted to ban the 40 et 8 from adviser, the story is scheduled to

begin with Keiji Sada and wife. Hideko Takamine, leaving Yoko- a Denver Post editorial last week Honolulu hama about 1917 to teach in Ha- paid tribute to Hawaii's brief re-Members of Japan's Shochiku waii. Aboard is Yoshiko Kuga. port. Studio will arrive in Hawaii late who is emigrating, as did so many this year to begin shooting a film Issei women, to become a picture Plot of 'Sanka Ari'

many dying in a flu epidemic, is Hawaii. accordance with its high stance the Hawaii Advisory Committee

#### 40 ET 8 CONVENTION SEVERS TIE WITH LEGION, PREFERS 'ALL-WHITE' BIAS NDIANAPOLIS. — Delegates

roted Sept. 22 to erase all men- us to shoot at." ion of the American Legion from he fun-making group's constitu-The action practically eliminated

irl from Japan who arrives in ing its "white only" membership Honolulu and proceeds to break qualification which led to the dis in the engagement of her former pute between the 40 ot 8 and the Vozoe, the trusting local Nisel. At its last convention, the Legion

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Filipinos to press for better contunity to practice their profession States for 1961, prepared by state ditions on Hawaii's plantations in Hawaii, and they go to a advisory committees to the U.S. The cast will include such stars plantation to earn their living by Commission on Civil Rights. as Hideko Takamine, who scored hard labor. Distressed by the "Some of the reports were hardin the Venice Film Festival winharsh conditions they meet, they hitting, some tortured and some ner, Rickshaw Man; Keiji Sada, and advocate better treatment.

> handle the strike situation in which fairly well-balanced). 10,000 men, women and children not yet clear. There is much "The Hawaii report covered just dramatic material here.



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By Richard Akagi

It was Yom Kippur, the holiest of the Jewish holidays, and we were short-staffed with only the "Gentiles" on the premises. Our department had been temporarily reduced to an apostate Baptist (me), an Episcopalian turned agnostic and a non-practicing Roman Catholic. We were already a day behind in our work, what with Rosh Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, falling on Monday of the previous week. To take up the slack we were making frantic and, for the most part, ineffectual little assaults on our newly-added assignments. (Sometimes I think it's a pity that Judaism is not a proselyting religion; it could have gained three converts without much effort that week.)

miserate each other on our poor choice of religious affiliations. When we left the bar, it was raining. My friend headed East to points unknown and I walked down Fifth Avenue toward Rockefeller Center and the subway station.

woman who were leisurely window-shopping. I dismissed them as tourists since clearly they didn't have sense enough to get in out of the rain. As I passed them, the tilt of the man's head nudged my memory and I turned to look at him. At the same moment the man wheeled around. It was John Forsythe and the woman was his wife Julie.

this have happened but in New York?

new apartment. She prepared something she called "an Italian chawan-mushi."

"Why Italian?" I asked-

"Because it has oregano in it," she said.

was a husky brown-eyed blonde, cheerful and sturdily independent. We got along well. He chewed on his spoon and I used mine to stir my coffee.

her husband Mark during the Labor Day weekend and lunching with President and Mrs. Kennedy, just the four of them. And Pat, animated, is one of the most charming sights in New York.

starchy infatuation for New York had at times wilted but now my affection for the city was as firm as ever.

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# ONLY IN NEW YORK

The Roman Catholic and I stayed on after closing time to buckle down to work and then later went to a bar to com-

Fifth Avenue was deserted except for a man and a

"It doesn't rain in California and we're enjoying this," John explained. We sloshed over to Lexington Avenue and found a lunch counter where we could sit down and talk. Star and co-producer of a television series called "The Bachelor Father." John looks scarcely the type to be interested in minority problems but at the solicitation of Mari Sabusawa Michener, he had back in the late 40's joined the Chicago JACL, a fact which I had forgotten until he reminded me of it. As I left them, after tentatively agreeing on a luncheon date. I found my annoyance with working late had vanished and had been supplanted with the thought: Where else could

THE NEXT DAY I had lunch with Pat Suzuki in her

I met Pat's baby, David Shaw, for the first time. He

Pat was still excited over being in Hyannis Port with

This summer, under a moistly tropical September, my

an Italian chawan-mushi?

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#### Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Convention Preparations Report

Director's report last week, the Seattle Chapter and community meeting regularly to shape things the top prizes. up for the biggest convention ever A feature of the package deal permission to the Sumitomo Bank next July 26-30 in Seattle. Seattle which your convention board is of California, to open a new ias been the scene of two other arranging will be the convention branch office in San Jose. The

ses so much that is difficult to magine anyone staying away, vol-

Not the least of the problems efore the Convention Board is the natter of housing. George Fugami s head of the housing committee and his problems are but a small edition of those which face the Fair officials. One plan under development is to bring a great ransatlantic liner with 1,400 staterooms to our waterfront.

Seattle's number one hotel The Olympic, which will be headquarters to the JACL convention has gone all out in reserving 350 rooms, one third of its capacity. for JACLers, during the dates of the convention.

The committee has been busy. negotiating for space in the downtown hotels and motels, 10 rooms here, 20 there, or 30, 40, or 50 at various places not to forge' a sizable allottment from Jim Masuoka and Bill Mimbu's Frye Hotel, a 300 room hostelry with ad ioining garage.

Not all are doing this yet, bu' several have already made it clear that a cash payment averaging \$10 per room is payable immediately to confirm a reservation. For example the hotel which will reserve 50 rooms wants \$500 this month, and those with 10 rooms to spare want a hundred. It runs into dough, and the Convention Board is busy raising funds to guarantee accommodations for JA-

situation. The wise JACLer will Year by the Central California that communications be addressed to James Matsuoka, general chair- in Fresno at the Desert Inn. man, 526 Jackson St., who will connel correspondence through the proper channels.



GEORGE FUGAMI

Reserve Your Hotel Now thing free. One of the nation's year will be the Seafair Grande parade on Saturday, July 28, if 51/4 in. my mental calendar functions corament of Roses, New Orleans Mardi Gras, Memphis Cotton Fes tival are sending floats next year, and current scuttlebut is that there may be a float from each of the 50 states, by official "invitation" from someone way up-

Whichever way it goes, the '62'

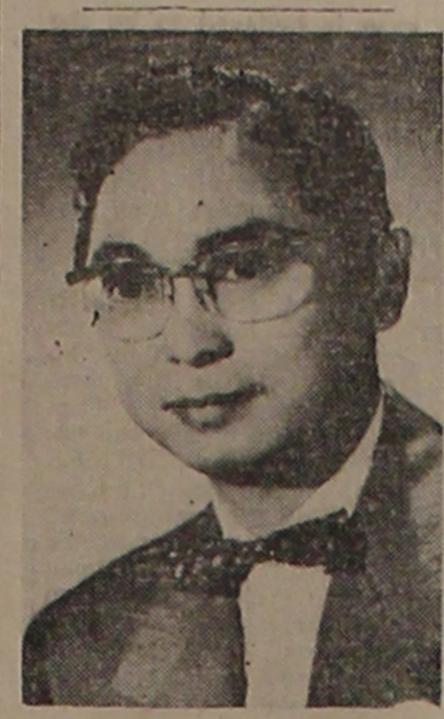
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Seattle , event will certainly dwarf the '6. AS INDICATED in the National thirty-five float affair in which the National Convention Board is did itself so proudly in copping tendent of Banks of the State

national conclaves; in 1930 when outing on Sunday, the 29th. A approval was given last Friday the JACL was first formed as a Northwest Indian village is in the according to Makoto Sasaki, presinational organization with a nu- process of building on State owned dent of the bank. eleus of chapters on the west Blake Island across the sound. Ex- The new San Jose branch will coast, and again in 1936, which cursion boats will take the con- be the fifth office for The Sumi occasion is the current subject of vention goers from the freshwater tomo Bank of California. Present Sab Kido's column, "Living with fisherman's wharf, through the offices are: San Francisco hear government locks (second in size office, Sacramento branch, Los An-Interest in the coming event to Panama) across the Sound to geles and Los Angeles-Crenshav promises to be exceptionally high the Blake Island Tilicum village branches. This state bank is an in view of the fact that this city where local Indians will prepare affiliate of The Sumitomo Bank o will be holding a World's Fair, the a gorgeous Northwest King salmon Japan, which is one of the four 'Century 21" Space Age Exposi- barbeque, just as it was done 110 biggest banks in Japan with equi ion, a look into the world of the years ago when the first settlers valent to 2 billion dollars in defuture. During the convention per- came. Among other things, Indian posits. The parent bank has also iod, Seattle's annual Seafair, 10 entertainers will put on a show, an affiliate in Brazil, the Banco days of pageantry, parades and And as the crimson sun settles sumitomo Brasileiro in Sao Paulo fun goes into full swing to be over the western horizon, you hapclimaxed by the world champion- py convention goers will return by ship hydroplane races a few boat to the Seattle waterfront, ninutes from downtown on Lake from whence busses will take you sing center of San Jose about the Washington. The triple event prom- to your hotel, all in the package first of next year, until the com-



DR. GEORGE MIYAKE

# Fowler JACLer cited by optometrists

FRESNO. - Dr. George Miyake of Fresno and Clovis last work Well, so much for the housing was named Optometrist of the nake his arrangements early, and Optometric Society, covering Merfor the present it is suggested ced, Madera, Fresno, Kings and Tulare Counties, at a dinner held He was honored for his "outstanding service to the public, to optometry and the community" since he started his practice 16

years ago. Assemblyman, presented a framed ments.

Alumni Association.

He is also a member of the Company of Altadena. Optometric Society and a member | Institute of Technology. of the American Optometric Asso-Foundation.

Active JACLer Locally Dr. Miyake has served as charter president of the Fowle: Japanese American Citizens League, vice chairman of the Central California District Council and is presently national chairman o the JACL Endowment Fund Com-

He was graduated from the NOW, JUST to mention some- Univ. of California School of Optometry and the Fowler High greatest spectacles of the coming School, where his broadjump record of 1934 still stands at 20 feet

Dr. Miyake, his wife Yoshiko rectly. Sources such as the Tour- | and their four children reside at 5523 S. Peach Ave. in Fresno. Drs. Harry Kang of Sanger and Robert Yabuno of Fresno were the co-chairmen.

> Talk of Russia slated by White River Valley JACL

Chambers of the Auburn City Hall will be the meeting place of the White River Valley Civic League on Friday, Oct. 6. John Versolenko of Auburn will speak on the subject of: Conditions in Russia in comparison to U.S.

'GO FOR BROKE' SLATED -FOR MONTEREY SHOWING MONTEREY. - The local Nisei VFW will show "Go For Broke" at the JACL Hall on Saturday. Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., following the post's dinner. No admission will

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#### Sumitomo Bank to open branch in San Jose soon

SAN FRANCISCO. - The Superin Banking Department has granted

#### Mystery surrounds death of teenager shot in head

SACRAMENTO. - Ted Noguchi, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs .T. Noguchi, 3100-26th Ave., died Wednesday last week shortly after | Sept. 28 to United States Informa. | here and tell you this is the he was shot through the head in tion Agency workers by John G. story-and then not tell you the nis room, the police reported. been home from school two days Employment opportunity. Feild ad- is a matter of Committee policy with flu, was alone when his dressed the USIA Forum at the at this point. To single out these ather heard a gunshot. Noguchi agency office. rushed in and found his son shot calibre rifle bullet.

he would take his life.

The boy was taken to Sacramento Hospital where he died.

#### Metallurgist to teach Nihongo

A course in elementary Japanese is being offered at Dorse Adult School according to Mrs Bert DeLotto, Fresno County Josephine Davis, principal. Instructor for the course, Tak Mascroll to him for his many achieve- tsuda, an ex-U.S. Army Language School instructor, works at Aerojet- brightening picture of increased to report on equal opportunity in Dr. Miyake has served the Vision General as a metallurgical en- and increasing participation by mi- this country, and we want to help Conservation Institute of California gineer in the day time and teaches norities in every part of American tell that story." as president, director of the Cali- at Dorsey Adult Achool on Wednes- life, an increase which accelerated fornia Optometric Association and day evenings. He is also a part- with World War II and has been regional vice president of the time translator of Japanese metal- stepped up year after year. Univ. of California Optometry lurgical literature for the Henry "Most recently that story is the LOS ANGELES. - The job future Brutcher Technical Translations progress made at such plants as of minority groups in San Fer-

Flower View Gardens move

1:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES. - Flower View Gardens this week announced it vill move temporarily to 3376 Hendale Blvd., while its new store at 1801 N. Western Ave. is being completed.

#### DEATHS

Haga, Mrs. Kaoru: Chicago, Sept. 21. shida, Arata, 74: San Francisco, Aug. 1 shizaka, momoju, 76: Elk Grove, Sept. Kurihara, Kenjiro, 79: Los Angeles, Jano, Inosuke, 75: Los Angeles, Sept. Nakashima, Carolyn T., 20: Nyssa, Sept. 11 - (p) Mr. & Mrs. Harry, (b) akakibara, Henry, 46: Sacramento. Sept. 13 — (w) Kazuko, five children, (m) Hatsuyo, (b) Harry, Jim, Tom. Ben. (s) Tamave. AUBURN, Wash. - The Court Takahashi, Mrs. Iku, 96: Chicago, Sept. 22. Fanabe, Tsunekichi, 89: Sun Valley. l'aniguchi, Umetaro, 74: Sacramento Terashima, George M., 64: Ontario. Tokoshima, Isao, 56: Berkeley, Sept. 14. Umino, Tominosuke, 83: Anaheim, Uramoto, Mrs. Iwano, 73: Reno, Sept. Wakayama, Zensuke, 77: Sacramento,

Sasaki revealed that the bank plans to open a temporary office possibly near the Japanese shopeletion of the new permanent bank building. The permanent office wil se designed in Japanese motif, and built at the north-west corner of North First and Ayer Sts. and will be equipped with drive-up teller windows, safe deposit and night deposit boxes and other latest | panking innovations. The San Jose branch, Sasaki

added, will initially concentrate its attention upon persons of Japanese ancestry in the Santa Clara County and other South Bay areas However, a new program is to be launched to attract the general

#### Step-up of minority hiring in industry viewed as answer to Soviet propaganda WASHINGTON. - The answer to in New England. It is all of these

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PETE HIROVAKA

"We hear everyday that stories through the forehead with a .22 of racial discrimination in the United States are the best propa-Officers are investigating to de- ganda weapon the Communists termine if the gunshot was acci- have," Feild told the group. "Condental or intentional. No notes versely, the true story of progress were left and members of the being made by racial minorities family said they know of reason is the best weapon to offset such propaganda.

"I do not contend that racial discrimination does not exist in this country. If that were true, of Negroes and Latin-Americans there would be no need for agencies such as the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity or the Civil Rights Commission. There would be no call tee on Equal Employment Opporfor such organizations as the tunity will work with you of the NAACP or CORE. There be no United States Information Agency reason for the continued insistence by many people that additional ed for these reports of what i legislation is needed in the field of civil rights.

Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga. nando Valley will be probed by governing board of the Los An- Tak graduated from the Univer- It is the improvement recorded in community and industry panels at geles College of Optometry, past sity of Idaho, and obtained his a textile plant in South Carolina a public meeting Oct. 12, 8 p.m. president of the Central California | Master's Degree from the Case and a tobacco plant in North at Pacoima Jr. High School, Meet-Carolina. It is the change in policy ing is sponsored by the San Fer-The Japanese class meets of major manufacturers in Ten- nando Valley Committee for Equal ciation and American Optometric Wednesday evenings from 7 to nessee and of oil companies in Employment Opportunity, in which Illinois. It is the hiring of Negroes | the San Fernando Valley JACL is in hitherto closed job categories represented.

That was the suggestion given! "It is hardly fair of me to stand Feild, executive director of the names and exact locations of the Detectives said the boy, who had President's Committee on Equal plants I'm talking about, but this particular firms might imperil chances for further progress, in these plants and in others like them. But it is a story which can and must be told in the months to come. "Last week I visited several

plants on the West Coast of firms

which have developed what we call 'Plans for Progress' in the field of equal employment opportunity. In some of those plants I was informed that the rate of hiring and Orientals has stepped up from one in twenty to one in ten-and in some cases even more frequent. "We of the President's Commitin developing the information needhappening in the United States today. As our program develops fur-"The story of progress is the ther, there will be more and more

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### From the Frying Pam

THE GENTLE ARTIST - Taro Yashima is that rarity, Japanese who protested pre-Pearl Harbor militarism so vehemently and sincerly that he did something about it. What he did was to flee Japan, where his life was endangered, and make his way to America. When war came the United States government put Yashima's not inconsiderable talents as an artist and writer to work in psychological warfare.

This is the vigorous background of a man who has published a series of gently, poetic, warm and delightful picture books for children. The latest, entitled Momo's Kitten (The Viking Press, \$2.50) arrived in the mail just the other day. Momo is the daughter of Taro and his wife, Mitsu, and this is the story of how she adopts a stray kitten (which is named Nyan-Nyan and raises it to prolific motherhood. Yashima has illustrated the book in his own inimitable fashion, and presamably he and his wife collaborated on the text which runs about one sentence per page.

Yashima's first three picture books were "Crow Boy," "The Village Tree" and "Plenty to Watch." These had to do with Yashima's boyhood in Japan, evoking happy memories of a carefree time. (The exception is Crow Boy, which gently puts across a moral and makes moving reading even for an adult.) The next was "Umbrella," which introduced Momo o Yashima fans and told of her discovery of the pleasure of

And now, Yashima tells us in the dedication of his latest olume, Momo wants to be a veterinarian as a result of her experience with Nyan-Nyan. Yashima visited our home for few hours many years ago when he was en route to Los Angeles where he was setting up a home. Momo was not with him then. Someday we'd like to renew acquaintances with Yashima and meet Momo.

BOOK WEEK - Three other books with a Japanese angle have come across my desk of late. They are: "Japan" from the Life Magazine world library; "Singapore, the Japanese Version" by Masanobu Tsuji and "The Old Woman, The Wife, and The Archer," translated by Donald Keene.

The Life book is, of course, magnificently illustrated. The text, by Edward Seidensticker, an American marine officer turned scholar, is a penetrating analysis of what makes modern Japan tick.

Singapore is good reading as much for who the author | natural resources, so it must exs as for what he says. Tsuji, a former colonel in the Japanese army, was chief of staff for planning and operations in the invasion of Malaya in 1941. After the surrender in 1945, Tsuji disappeared into the jungles of Southeast Asia for three years. The story is that he feared punishment as a war criminal. After he returned to Japan, he was elected to the Diet. Last spring he went to Saigon, announced he was going to visit Communist North Viet Nam, and disappeared again. He is apparently still among the missing, and even his closest

friends profess to be mystified by his disappearance. Tsuji was known as an anti-Communist. His mission in he jungles, official, unofficial, personal or mercenary undoubtedly will make a fascinating story if and when he Mooses to reappear and talk. In his book on the Malayan campaign, Tsuji contradicts Winston Churchill's charge that he Japanese long had planned to invade Singapore. Japan made no plans until a year before the invasion when it became obvious war could not be avoided, Tsuji says. Until hen, he contends, all Japan's war preparations and training were concentrated on the Siberian-Manchurian front.

"The Old Woman, etc.," is a translation of three conemporary best-selling short novels. The Old Woman is a story originally called "The Songs of Oak Mountain" and is account of cheerful fortitude in a situation of unique norror. Based on a legend, it offers a unique insight into the misery and courage that must have been a part of the common man's lot in ancient Japan. The oldsters had no atomic holocaust to fear, but the threats to their security were comparably horrible.

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sixth annual conference of United west forests for processing in Ja-States and Japanese mayors and pan and return to this country chamber of commerce presidents, in the form of finished products. concluded here this past week.

United States-Japanese joint ef- the part of United States businessof State for Far Eastern Affairs, United States Senator was Repub-Walter P. McConaughty. The two lican leader in the upper house nations will pool their scientific of Congress. forces in two probes of outer | Knowland recommended that the space, he said. Experimental pack- United States and Japan work out ages to be sent aloft will be a "well-thought-out quota system" assembled by a joint team of na- based on the trade between the tural scientists, and findings will two in a representative year. Withbe directed to the use of applied out such controls, particularly on science in both countries.

Trade Vital

This venture is only one of several said McConaughty, designed to forge stronger links between Japan and the United States. Other | The tone of the four-day confercooperative undertakings are un der way in the fields of economic and culture.

concern of the conference here, by Knowland. was high on the list of McConaughty's imperatives for joint en-

Japan must trade to prosper, he said, and the United States stake objective, he added, was to double its standard of living within the decade of the '60's.

Koichiro Asakai, Japan's Am- Pearl Harbor. bassador to the United States, spoke optimistically of the pros pect of United States-Japanese partnership in cultural, economic, its hosts were Japanese Americans Koga. and political matters. But he expressed concern over what he said after the war as well as other of even one Japanese American appeared to him to be a trend toward criticism by United State. businessmen of Japanese imports Ambassador Asakai pointed out patriotic. that Japan buys more from the United States (\$1,300,000,000 in 1960) than the United States buys from Japan (\$1,100,000,000 in 1960) and that Japan is the United States's best overseas customer and second only to Canada in importation of United States pro-

Marked Contrast in Goods

Takeo Kumazawa, vice-president of the Yokohama Chamber of Com merce and one of the 82 Japanese of goods between the two counport finished products. Its industries have for sale metal products cotton goods, clothing, sea foods radio and television sets and parts,

oil, cotton, wool, scrap iron, wheat, lumber, coal, and rubber-to mention a few of the raw products needed to feed its industry.

#### MID-COLUMBIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON HOSTS JAPAN TRADESMEN FROM SAPPORO

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Members of the touring Japanese trade dele- for federal civil employees. gation climaxed a week-long stay in their Portland "sister city" with union are expected to result from a tour of the Hood River valley the findings of the President's last Friday.

during the visit to the Northwest by city and prefectural cfficials Univ. of California, Berkeley. He zuki, the top average kegler in from Sapporo, Japan.

the Apple Growers Association brothers and another sister in the All-Star League. cannery, met valley friends and other parts of the country. were treated to a tasty luncheon prepared by the Mid-Columbia 1947 and has since become a 1000 umteenth 700 series and closed JACL chapter auxiliary.

The luncheon was served at the Hood River country club. There GARDENA SAVINGS ASSETS guests heard speeches of welcome SURPASS \$8-MILLION

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Quota System Suggested The variety and magnitude of Evidence of this apprehension on forts were illustrated in an ad- men was also brought to the condress before the conference by the ference by William F. Knowland, United States Assistant Secretary California publisher, who as a

> Japanese goods imported into this country, he warned that pressures on Congress by United States manufacturers for "more drastic action" would increase.

At no time was the contrast called his "Chinese Bandits." toured Oregon towns and cities lot of the credit to a group of wood, Downey. from which thousands of Japanese gridders he fondly refers to as Americans were harshly ejected his "Japanese Bandits." in the wake of the bombing of None of those LSU boys were

#### Obata re-elected union president

BY EMILY HIGUCIII

has been re-elected to his second all time. term as president of the District of Columbia Department of the who attended the conference, point- | American Federation of Govern- 1,500, has approximately 50 pered up the contrast in the flow ment Employees. The union is sons of Japanese ancestry in the affiliated with the AFL-CIO, and student body and has a rich histries. Japan, he said, has no rich the D.C. department has about tory of outstanding Nisei athletes. 12,000 members.

ing Administration. Government Employees supports Angeles. He is the son of Mr. lation for government employees E. Dozier in Los Angeles. and, like other unions, tries to Okura has won many football improve working conditions and honors. As a prep he played on relationships in various local situ- the 1956 Downey High team that ations. It played an important part | played to a 13-13 tie with Anaheim in obtaining the present life in- in the CIF championship game. surance and health insurance plans | He was named to all-CIF second

Additional responsibilities for the Task Force on Employee Manage-It was the most publicized event ment in the Federal Civil Service. has a mother and sister living Santa Barbara, made the scores In Hood River, the group toured in Cleveland, Ohio, and two soar during the last meeting of

He joined the JACL in about 235, 214, and 267—he posted his Club supporter.

and proclamations of friendship by GARDENA.-Gardena Savings and under his belt, John holds a 222 Mid-Columbia chapter president Loan Assn., in less than a year average for the first two weeks' Mits Takasumi, Sapporo Mayor of operation, reported a record schedule of the league. He has Harada, Portland Mayor Terry breaking total assets surpassing eight 200 or better games out of Schrunk and Hood River Mayor \$8,012,486 for the third quarter of eight-rolled, and is undisputed top loperation on Oct. 2.

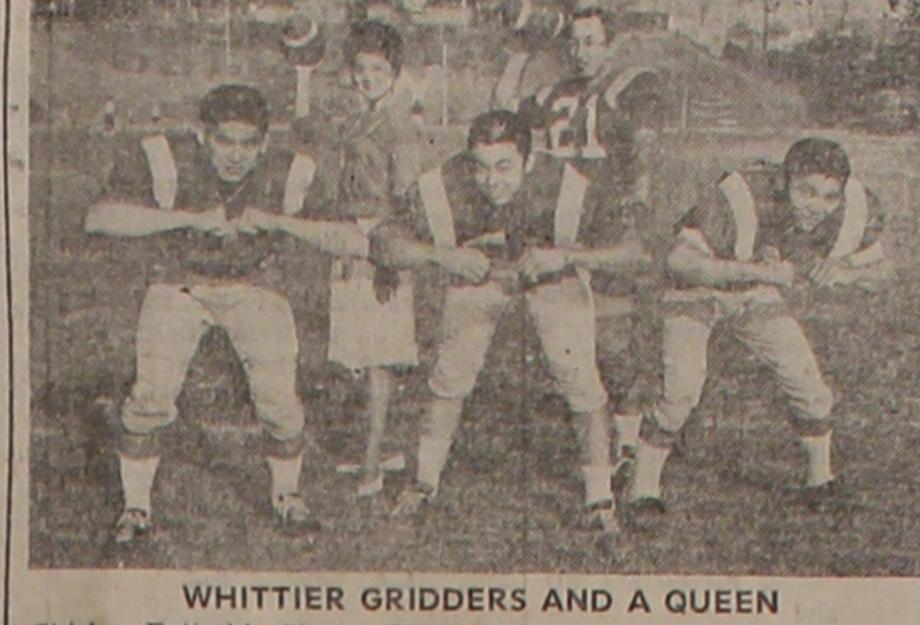
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Shirley Fujisaki, Cherry Blossom Festival queen from Honolulu and a Whittier College sophomore, shows the "Japanese bandits" on the Poet squad passing technique together with Sei Miyano, quarterback, and blockers, left to right, halfback Fred Koga, guard Dave Okura, and defensive back Rick Kunishima.

### Four Nisei gridders on Whittier College squad affectionately called as 'bandifs'

United States-Japanese trade and the top college football team in game. exchanges in other fields, rather the nation mainly due to the

of oriental ancestry, but the Poets The Japanese delegation was have the real thing in four Nisei cordially and enthusiastically en- boys named Seitaro Miyano, Dave tertained everywhere; and among Okura, Rick Kunishima, and Fred

who returned to their homes here It is unusual to find the name Americans who not many years on an American college football ago would have looked on such roster. A lot of these boys play activity as, at the very least, un- high school football, but when it comes to college grid play, they are often hampered because of their small physical stature. However, Ted Uyeda, a 6 ft. 2 m., 205-pounder, who was named to the 'all-Nisei All-American team while at Antelope Valley High School and graduated from Whittier last spring after earning three varsity letters, was one of the WASHINGTON. - George Obata biggest and best Nisei gridders of

> 50 Japanese at Whittier Whittier, with an enrollment of Back to the "bandits," Miyano.

Before he was elected to this who attended Los Angeles Garfield office, Obata was president of a High School and East Los Angeles local lodge of the union for three Junior College, is the starting than live yards per carry lines to the pigskin. Fred is president of years and also held various other | quarterback on the Whittier team cameras, optical goods, toys, and offices in the local. He has been He's an accurate passer, a tricky many other items requiring skilled a federal government employee runner, and a heady signal-caller. since 1943, when he joined the Sei comes from a fine athletic Japan must import, he added, War Production Board. Since 1945 family. His brother Jim was a he has been with the Public Hous star basketball player at Los Angeles State and younger brother The American Federation of Masao is a trackman at East Los and promotes Congressional legis- and Mrs. Giichi Miyano of 3737

team that year and was later a

#### John Suzuki averages 235 in League bowling match

Obata is a 1934 graduate of the SANTA BARBARA. - John Su-

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Dave moved right into a start- swimmer of old. Trade, which was the primary than restriction in the sense put efforts of a tough squad of de- ing guard position for Whittier last fensive players coach Paul Dietzel season after transferring from Santa Ana Junior College, His wife between this feeling and that which | Whittier (Calif.) College may not Joyce is helping to put him existed between Americans and have the best football team in through college along with being Japanese during World War II so the nation, but it does boast a the mother of Michael, 2, and apparent as when the Japanese top notch small college eleven, and Karen 1. Okura's parents are Mr. in Japanese prosperity is as great visitors, following the conference, Poet Coach John Godfrey gives a and Mrs. Mikio Okura, 12532 Lake- 7 p.m., at the Japanese Commu- cropped closely as a last resort

Ex-Seabrook Star

Kunishima and Koga are two Whittier's top halfbacks. Kunishima hails from Bridgeton, New Jersey, where he was captain of his high school team. An outstanding defensive back, Rick is also special get-together. a member of the Whittier varsity baseball team and last season was the only sophomore to make the ments will be served. Parents and easily beat 16 competitors from All-Southern California Intercol-

and Mrs. Richard Kunishima, Sr., this time. who now reside at 1116 S. Berendo in Los Angeles, moved to the West Coast so that Rick could attend Whittier College, his papasan's alma mater. The senior Kunishima was also a standout football and baseball player at Whittier in the 30's.

The last "bandit", Koga, got to Whittier in a roundapout way via the Univ. of Hawaii and Linfield College in Oregon, but he hasn't played football since making all-Interscholastic League at Honolulu's Iolani High School in 1957. Koga is the fastest back on the Poet squad and is averaging better the Hawaii Club, an organization of 30-odd Hawaiians, on the Whittier campus. His parent, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Koga, live at 1236 Smith St., Honolulu.

Coach Proud of Nisei Coach Godfrey is proud of his Nisei footballers. "What they lack in size," he says, "they make up for in hustle, speed, ability, and intelligent thinking."

In the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics statistical release, quarterback Miyano was listed as the number one small college passer in the nation with 14 completions in 20 attempts good for 271 yards and five touch-

Who handles the tedious task of compiling these records? The team statistician, of course, his name? Yukio Hamada of North San Diego.

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### KEO NAKAMA FIRST SWIMMER TO CROSS SHARK-INFESTED MOLOKAI CHANNEL

HONOLULU. - A 13-time National | "But I'm really in terrific phythe usually turbulent Molokai years now. Channel this past weekend.

He was 40-year-old Maui-born That's only eight pounds more than Keo Nakama, who won his first National AAU swimming title (220 best swimming at Ohio State." yards) in 1939.

ace swam the 27-mile channel from Molokai to Oahu, wading ashore at Haunamaua Bay, east of Honolulu, in 15 hr. 37 min.

gotiate the channel, a treacherous conditions which played a major and shark-infested stretch with part in the failure of Greta Andertricky tides.

tion and health at Jarrett Inter- just about five weeks ago. mediate School.

A 1944 graduate of Ohio State, 'Y' during one of my workouts Keo received his Master's degree there," he said. the following year.

Held Mile Record

At 40, the one-time world recordence here, however, was one of WHITTIER. - Back in 1958 Louisi-, co-captain of the South team in holder for the one-mile swim readview that he is not the speedy

#### Long Beach JACL's youth baseball teams to be feted

LONG BEACH .- "Baseball Night" Kono, a double Olympic weight will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7. lifting champion, had his hair nity Center, according to Long to meet the limit in the middle-Beach-Harbor JACL baseball com- weight contest of the 1961 world missioner George Iseri. The chap- weight lifting championships. fer-sponsored teams, Little Atoms, Still he was overweight. He er-Yankees and the Police League tered the next heavier division and are celebrating the end of an finished with a poor third place. action-packed summer with this

will be shown, after which refresh- Vienna Stadthalle, the muscle ball friends are invited to spend the 11 nations. legiate Athletic Conference first evening with the players and Kono had 182.5 points.

Amateur Athletic Union free-style sical shape. I've been taking part swimming champion who retired in the Central YMCA's physical from competition in 1945 conquered fitness program for about five

"My weight today is about 150. I weighed when I was doing my A shark cage was constructed The former Ohio State aquatic as a safety measure, particularly after dark, but no sharks were sighted by his assistants aboard lour boats and two surfboard

The Islander appeared unper-Nakama is the first man to ne- turbed about adverse channel tide sen's two attempts this year.

Genial, easy going Keo made A swimmer with a terrific comthe attempt during a weekend be- petitive heart during his AAU cause he teaches school on week days, Keo said the idea of making days. He teaches physical educa- the channel try didn't hit him until "Somebody suggested it at the

#### Tommy Kono wins 'Mr. Universe' title

VIENNA. - With bulging muscle? and little hair, America's Tommy Kono, 30, was elected "Mr. Universe" for an unprecedented fourth time here last week.

But in the election of the world's most handsome male, carried out Films on World Series games before 3,500 shrieking fans in the

Second place in the competition When young Kunishima gradu- It was also requested that all went to Kono's countryman, Bill ated from Bridgeton High, Mr. baseball uniforms be turned in at March of York, Pa., with 177

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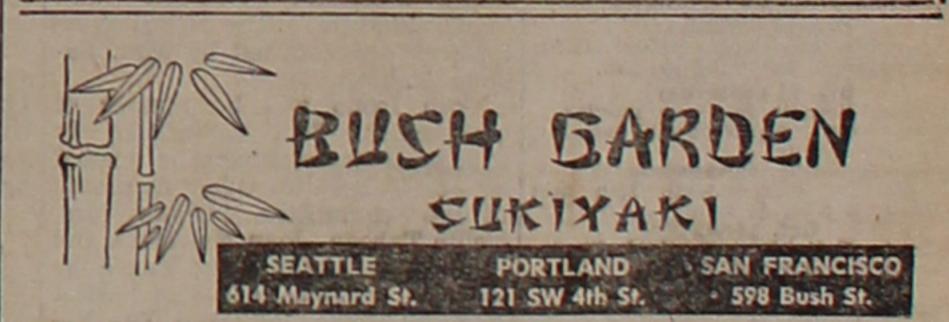
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Chairman Shig Wakamatsu as soon

as possible. Perhaps the chapters

can follow up by phone calls and

personal visitations to assist the

Issei in filling out the forms. Dis-

trict Issei Story Chairman Roy Ya-

dents and chapter project chair-

men to send whatever question-

naires that are completed to: Roy

Yamadera, Chairman, PSWDC Is-

sei Story Project, JACL Regional

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Alameda chapter

ALAMEDA. - The annual Issei

Appreciation Night of the Alameda

Japanese American Citizens

League will be held on Saturday,

Oct. 7, at the local Buddhist Tem-

ple hall, 2325 Pacific Ave., it was

a program of entertainment.

corresponding secretary.

Lynn and Ruth Yamawaki.

Problems on home-buying

topic of Contra Costa panel

finance officer, Bank of Tokyo.

he floor.

extends 60 Issei

Angeles 12, Calif.

Smoky Sakurada and the Chicago chapter to come through with Holiday Ads. Locally the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter has already submitted 40 column inches of ads. This is small but encouraging beginning for the Holiday Issue camstarted until sometime in November. We hope that all chapters best PR programs that a chapter that the Chicago and Downtown can sponsor not only in connection Ellen Kubo presiding.

the PC Holiday Issue staff, the following chapters have appointed

Boise Valley, George Ishihara; Chicago, Smoky Sakurada; Contra Costa, George Sugihara; Delano, Jeff Fukawa: Downtown Los Angeles, Soichi Fukui; Mt. Olympus, Lou Nakagawa; New York, Kenji Nogaki: Reedley, Henry Iwanaga: Rexburg, John Sakota; Pasadena, Key Dyo and Ronald Uye-

Others are the 1961 National JACL Convention Hosts Senttle, Fred Takagi; Southwest Los Angeles, Thomas Shimazu; St. Louis, Issei this coming Oct. 28. Miss Rose Ogino; and Washington, D.C., Paul Okamoto.

From time to time, a special column, indicating the up-to-date Story Project should go into high performance of various local chap- gear within the next month or so. ters. It will be interesting to find Meanwhile the chapters would do

### 1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO. - Two new and to our parents. The importance 51 renewal memberships in the and value of the 100-year history 1000 Club were reported for the of the Issei in America is quite last half of September by National obvious to all of us. We hope that JACL Headquarters Monday. The all JACLers and their friends will September total was 1,424 current, give 100 per cent support when as compared with 1,407 for Au- their help is requested.

FOURTEENTH YEAR Sequoia-William H. Enomoto Berkeley-Yuriko Yamashita. THIRTEENTH YEAR Pasadena-Ken Dyo, Y. B. (Butch) Ta- the completed questionnaires be

Sequoia-Hirosuke Inouye. Salinas Valley-Dr. Harry Y. Kita. TWELFTH YEAR Southwest L.A.-Fred K. Ota. NINTH YEAR Salinas Valley-Tom Miyanaga.

Eden Township-Kenii Fuiii Pasadena-Mrs. Mary K. Ito, Al S. Ta- madera requests all chapter presieabrook-Kiyomi Nakamura. East Los Angeles-Dr. George Wada. SEVENTH YEAR Gardena Valley-Kameichi Kuida. Idaho Falls-Todd Kuwana.

Seattle-Ted. A. Sakahara. Hollywood-Charles Ukita. SIXTH YEAR Pasadena- Paul Goya, Eiko Matsui, Mary Mikuriya.

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Arizona-Harry Masunaga. Florin-Paul Takehara. Oakland—James Tsurumoto. THIRD YEAR

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FIRST YEAR Orange County-Dr. S. Douglas Ara-

## Florin-Judy M. Gotan.

Oct. 7 (Saturday) Long Beach - Baseball Night, Harbor Community Center, 7 p.m.

East Los Angeles-International Day, Patsy and Joanne Tajima, and gineering. International Institute. Oct. 8 (Sunday)

Hollywood-Spaghetti feed, Hollywood Community Center, (tentative). Oct. 13 (Friday)

Oct. 14 (Saturday) Pasadena-Benefit Japanese movies. Fowler- 10th Anniversary banquet, Bruce's Lodge. Detroit-Japanese movies.

Harvard NW, 11 a.m.

Oce. 15 (Sunday) Memorial Youth Center, 7 p.m. Panel: "Nisei on the Move." YWCA.

mashita, fin. Dayton - Festival of October Moon, Chicago - Teen Charm School, Olivet Community Center, 2 p.m. Oct. 21 (Saturday) Long Beach- Autumn Ball, Harbor

Community Cetner Oct. 27 (Friday) Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; John

Ruettinger, spkr. Sequoia — Hallowe'en party. Oct. 28 (Saturday) Southwest L.A. - Hallowe'en square

Cincinnati-Hallowe'en party, Downtown YWCA, 8 p.m. Sonoma County - Nisei GI Memorial James Kimoto, appraiser; Profes-

San Francisco - Chapter golf tournament, Sonoma Country Club. Davton - Hallowe'en party (tent.) Chicago - Teen Charm School, Olivet Community Center, 2 p.m. Nov. 4 (Saturday) East Los Angeles - Chapter dinner

Idaho Falls - Sukiyaki dinner and of new homes, and selection of and Italy. elections, JACL Hall, 7 p.m. Placer County - 21st annual Goodwill Dinner, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 7:30

Nov. 5 (Sunday) Sonoma County - Sukiyaki dinner (tent) NC-WNDC-4th Quarterly meeting. Nov. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia - Board meeting. ments will be served.

### 'Grand-daddy' of chapter public relations community dinners readies for 21st fete

zens League will hold its 21st an- signments as soon as possible. nual goodwill dinner on Saturday, trict fairground, at Auburn, anout whether the top performance nounced Kay Takemoto, general

> Co-chairman Harry Sands will assist Takemoto in making rangements for the dinner.

Perry in charge.

Various phases of the dinner preparation were thoroughly dis cussed and recommendations saki, James Uyeda, Togo Kokota and made at a recent regular chapter Ted Uyeda; catering - Shig Kajimura meeting at the organization's headquarters at Penryn with president Makimoto, Hugo Nishimoto and George

Although initial report by vari ous committee chairmen indicated IACL: hostesses - Janet Tanaka; and considerable progress on the dir our appreciation for the many ner program, Takemoto informed Fujita.

the group that much remains to PENRYN. - Placer County chap- be done and strongly urged all ter of the Japanese American Citi- committees to complete their as-

There was another general meet-Nov. 4, 7 p.m., in the Home ing of the dinner committee on Economics Bldg. at the 20th dis- Monday at chapter headquarters. Takemoto named the following

saki, George Hoshida and Howard The evening's festivities will Nakae; program - Dick Nishimura, open with a cocktail hour to start Bunny Nakagawa, George Makimoto promptly at 6:30 p.m., with Jack Nishimoto, James Makiomto, Harr, Kawahata, Kuni Okusu and George mura, George Ishihara, Kinichi Yama-

> publicity - Kelvin Mitani, Roy Yoshida. Homer Takahashi and Frank All by the

# Dr. Miyakawa of Boston U. directing

(Because many JACLers have asked for a biographical sketch of Dr. Scotty Miyakawa, who is directing the research and writing of "This History of the Japanese in America: 1960-1960," the Pacific Citizen is reprinting the story published last May 19.)



DR. SCOTTY MIYAKAWA

(Special to Pacific Citizen) BOSTON. - A Nisei with the somewhat unlikely name of T Scott Miyakawa will direct the research and writing of the JACL' Issei Story project. It is a name as the project moves forward.

Miyakawa, 54 years old, graying, nervously energetic col lege professor. He has a vast subjects and personal knowledge | ried. of many parts of the world. He is an associate professor in the department of sociology at old respected Boston University, Bos

ton, Mass., where he has taught since 1946. Now he is prepared to spend the next three or four years of his life in compiling and writing a definitive history of the Japanese in the Unted States. It is an

assignment to stagger most persons. Miyakawa regards it as great opportunity to do a job that has to be done.

Thoroughly Documented Book dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by said recently.

More than 60 invitations have shelves of all the leading libraries ancestry during the Christmas sea- the Cheer committee at Christmas by Mr. Kido, to be filled out and been sent out to local Issei resi- throughout the world, authors will son. dents and parents of chapter mem- have reliable basis and background | The 1961 Christmas Cheer Drive | ler St., Los Angeles 12. bers residing outside of this city, to use in writing textbooks as will be chaired by Fred Taomae, according to Mrs. Frances Koike, well as popular or scholarly arti- president of the Hollywood JACL cles and books. To be worthwhile, Chapter. Publicity and financial The entertainment program will he proposes study should be tho- phase of the Drive is slated to feature the Shinsei band of San rough enough and scholarly enough be handled by Jim Higashi.

by local children who will present ence." bers will be Janet Hashimoto, Angeles in 1929 for Cornell Uni- Los Angeles JACL. St. Louis- Bowling League, Arcade Linda Hirai, Mitzi Ikeda, Joanne versity in Ithaca, N.Y., where ne Mikami, Reiko Speaks, Janis, earned a degree in industrial en-

Miyakawa then went to work for As an added attraction Janet the South Manchurian Railway in Hashimoto will present two solo New York City as economic re dance numbers, "Ehigasa" and searcher and public relations offi

'Kiku Zukushi." The odori per- cer. studies and ultimately received hi Yosh Isono will be master of Ph.D. in sociology at Columbi ceremonies. The committee in University. During 1934 and charge of arrangements is headed he was transferred to Manchuria

Helped JACL

Move" will be the subject under up its national sponsors among ceived. discussion at the meeting of the prominent and respected Ameri- The Cheer Fund Drive will offi-Citizens League on Sunday, Oct. knew personally.

meeting will feature a panel dis- as assistant to the counsellor in will also take place. cussion with Frank Yamasaki, real religious education. He joined Posestate broker; Sei Kami, architect; ton University in 1946.

Fulbright Scholar

sor Sho Sato, Univ. of California A Ford Foundation grant en-Law School; and Joe Kubokawa, abled Miyakawa to go to Europe in 1950-51 to study the relation-The panel members will talk hip between cultural traditions on problems which arise from and industrial productivity. Mos selling, purchasing homes, building of his time was spent in England TRACY. - Mrs. Joyce Enomoto

communities. The meeting will be In 1953-54 Mivakawa received orimarily geared to questions from Fulbright Scholarship to teach at serious operation earlier this past Doshisha University in Kvoto.

grator. Other Eastbay chapters the family at the Country of Los Angeles, have been invited, and refresh Advanced Planning and Training ter and National JACL board sec. State of California a school to develop community retary.

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and East Africa. in his spare time on a book on at this time. the American frontier. It is based West was not a center of indi- all-time high. vidualism, but of voluntary organization.

As Tribute to Issei

"The Japanese," Miyakawa says, "are the only people of Asia to make the jump in one generation from feudalism to the Twentieth Century. How did this happen? What characteristics did they bring to the United States with them? How did the Issei who were so different from the Americans, make such an excellent adjustment to the United States? How were they able to give the Nisei such a fine start? "If the JACL Issei history pro-

these questions, it may help the United States to understand the world's backward nations and do a better job of our foreign ai program. "Our proposed study will be tribute to the Issei, of course. But

ject can find answers to some of

equally important, it will help the that will become familiar to Nisei Sansei to find themselves. It is natural for all of use to ask: 'Who am I?' The study will help provide the answers."

dozen fields, an enormous store Packness, is a silver designer in Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at the of information about a great many Copenhagen. Miyakawa is not mar- Downtown YWCA.

"Unfortunately, no," he replies. be the principal speaker.

MONTEREY. - The Monterey Peninsula JACL has announced its 1962 membership campaign is unleaders among the people of Asia derway. Mas Yokogawa, vice-president, said his committee will be Currently, Miyakawa is working out in full-force to solicit renewals following:

on a contention that the American the chapters this year to hit its District captains assisting in the

Pacific Grove and Carmel, Barton Yoshida for new Monterey, Yosh Satow for Monterey, and Akio Sugimoto for Seaside. At the September board meeting,

it was decided that chapter dues would be \$5 single, \$8 couple for

the fall potluck dinner Nov. 5, at which time turkeys and other prizes are being offered, the elections on Nov. 15 and New Year's Eve dance.

joyed by 175 persons in mid-August. Serving the thick steaks, beans, salad, etc., at 3 p.m. was well-received. Auxiliary members were in charge of the "chow" with Emma Sato and Bette Uchida

# next two social events

Miyakawa has a brother, Arthur, ty under chairmanship of Leon the effect it had upon the second

The chapter also announced its Incidentally, the question Miya- annual installation dinner-dance farmers was also discussed in his kawa is asked most often by Issei | would be held on Saturday, Nov. and Nisei is whether he's related 18. Business manager Fredrick bring out both sides of the ques-

### Christmas Cheer commences 14th annual drive, goal of \$3,000 for '61 announced

LOS ANGELES. - For the 14th by the Christmas Cheer Commit- be a semi-formal affair. consecutive year, the Christmas tee. Contributions to Christmas Cheer Drive will be sponsored by Cheer, a JACL committee project cautioned all drivers to drive careannounced by Hi Akagi, chapter the definitive history is to present ment made Monday by the South- tax exempt. The event will begin with a of the Japanese in America," he is primarily a program designed individuals interested in helping "With such a study on the dred needy persons of Japanese Cheer Drive are asked to contact

Francisco and Japanese dances to serve as a permanent refer- The Christmas Cheer program is one of the many projects of the Required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of Mar. 3, geles and was graduated from Los Council, currently headed by

Expenses at Minimum

volunteer workers with the ex- Sept. 29, 1961. penses kept to a bare minimum. A check of the records shows that business managers are: throughout the years over 95 per cent of the money raised has gone to the recipients. A complete fi- 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; nancial accounting is made through General Manager: Dr. Roy Nishikawa. the local press and by a report Business Manager: Jim Higashi, 125 presented).

Social Service Department. the past 13 years, 1948 to 1960 President: Frank F. Chuman, 257 Gradually Japanese - American inclusive, the generous support of trade fell off, the South Manchu- | Cheer to aid 3,920 persons. Total rian Railway closed its New York contributions received during the Wilshire Circle, Sacramento 22, Calif.; offices in 1940. Miyakawa went to period came to \$25,770.99 cash and Treas.: Kumeo A. Yoshinari, 7737 N. work for a small private market- \$16,031.77 in canned goods, staples ing analysis and public relations toys and miscellaneous gift items. It is recalled that during the When war came, Miyakawa vol- record breaking year of 1960, \$3,

extend to the tentative deadline 15, at the Richmonl Memorial During the war Miyakawa taught of Saturday, Dec. 16. Preliminary the University of Missouri, then Public Assistance, other social wel-

and staples will also be accepted a capacity other than that of a bona

Jerry Enomoto's wife convalescing at home

of 1236 Marlin Pl., Tracy, is now convalescing at home following a month. She is the wife of Jerry this 2nd day of October, 1961. George Fujioka will act as mod- In 1957-58 he went to Ceylon to Enomoto, assistant director at the Notary Public in and for the

Cheer (MA 6-4471), JACL, 125 Wel-

#### Statement

Miyakawa was born in Los An- Los Angeles JACL Coordinating 1933; July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960. (74 STAT. 208) Participating in the odori num- Angeles High School. He left Los George Fujita from the Southwest Showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of the

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# 1936 Seattle Convention

Part VIII: Continued

Dr. Yatabe introduced Mr. Juro the general economics committee, who introduced Mr. Jobu Yasumura of Auburn, subcommittee cluding pullman reservations nor 2. Kibei Shimin Amalgamation chairman on vocational problems. meals. In Mr. Yasumura's report was adviser to a number of Nisei | contained a discussion before his subcommittee by Mr. Hyoroku Oishi of Seattle, general manager of Yatabe, Mr. S. Togasaki, Mr. J. Mr. Sugioka of San Benito County the Japanese Fisheries Society of are being planned and the occa- the Northwest, who discussed the fisheries industry as a vocation for dent. This Board to incorporate the

hiefly engaged in catching and ri, George Takeyama; Tosh Tecanning fish. The committee felt too much cil members. Reservations are being asked by Oct. 15. Mrs. Yoshizaki, 218 stress was being placed on major vocations and not enough on the S. Woods Ave., Los Angeles 22, will accept the dinner fee of \$5. service trades and other work Interest, it was developed, should Checks should be made payable be created in more than one vocato the East Los Angeles JACL. tion. This point, the committee felt, deserves consideration, as a Monierey Peninsula nerative than the principal line of endeavor in which one engaged

Concern with Jobs

himself.

Various handicaps and the work second generation vocational problem were also taken up by the committee. Among them were the

Monterey Peninsula was among their knowledge of Japanese in nara Ball which they were lacking.

> their respective districts to serve Committee as follows: as a guide for second generation from the outside seeking employment, by sending out question- min and the JACL. naires or making an intensive study of opportunities at hand. Citizenship. District officials and business men should be asked to aid this sur- mittee on Public Relations. vey, with the reports compiled to be made available to persons re- mittee for dissemination of inforquesting them.

3. Parents' false pride has been ment and labor unions. responsible in keeping second generation from accepting work otner than white collar jobs.

Mr. Yoshioka then introduced Mr. Gene Hashii of Visalia, Cali- Order. fornia, subcommittee chairman on agriculture. In his report, the committee found a general tendency Mr. Slocum, Mr. Kido, Dr. Yaon the part of the second genera- tabe, Mr. Sakamoto and Mr. Totion to leave the farms for city gasaki. jobs. A recommendation was made for the formation of a national body to study the various aspects of farming.

The report was made there was a shortage of Japanese farm workers and that the national body house of information to aid the The question of labor unions and

generation as workers and as committee. A full investigation to gested by the committee. Dr. Yatabe introduced Mr. John

Maeno of Los Angeles, who preented his chapter's bid for the national convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1938. The announcement was made

that the Sayonara Ball was to As a final word, Dr. Yatabe

#### Supplemental Report

The afternoon session started at passed out to all officials delegates handed in before adjournment. Mr. Sakada of the Convention City Committee reported that a great many bids were received for the 1938 Convention and Los Angeles' bid was granted. A bid was also received from the Northern California District Council for the site of the 1940 Convention.

Membership

Mr. Arai of the Chapters, Uni-

fide chapter members. pensation to all new chapters.

(4) Suggests conduction of Na- Committee Report: tional Membership Campaign an- Mr. Maeno of Los Angeles nually, designating a National moved that this Committee's re-Membership Drive Week.

present a detailed report at the passed. next Biennial Convention. JACL Song, Banners

mendations: (1) That the JACL have its Board of Directors for colors, songs and banner. (2) That the following method be Mr. Miyamoto of Watsonville

to submit two entries. by the committee.

as the music.

to make selection. (4) JACL Colors to be Red. Business Manager White and Blue.

> chair requested the Press not to held before the 15th of each release any information whatso- month, so that Minutes of such ever without permission from the meetings will reach the Pacific Executive Committee:

Finance and PC

A Board of Directors to be named to manage the Pacific Citi- lution be accepted as submitted. zen. Said Board to include Dr. which motion was seconded by Sakamoto, the 3 District Council and unanimously carried. Chairmen and the National Presisecond generation. Mr. Oishi's dis- Pacific Citizen according to the cussion brought out the fact not laws of a State on the Pacific moved that this resolution be acmany second generation were en- Coast, when advisable. Duties of cepted as submitted, which motion aged in the fishing industry. The this Board to be decided later, was seconded by Mr. Kitazumi of facts shown proved Japanese were Regarding revenue, the \$2.00 as- Sacramento and unanimously passsessment to be retained, unless ed. other suggestions offered by Coun-

reported that there was no necessity for the group to meet. A ed that \$100 pledges be collected. As a result, there were 48 members pledged for \$100 each, \$10.00 to contribute \$1,000, which he gladthat must be done to solve the ly pledged by wire. Thus, in a time, \$6,000 was pledged for the Endowment Fund and it was hoped that the \$10,000 mark would be 1. Second generation must widen reached by the hour of the Sayo-

Mr. John Maeno of the Resolusurvey of the fields of work in ber of resolutions submitted to the

1. Predetermination. 2. Amalgamation of Kibei Shi-

4. Appointment of National Com-5. Appointment of National Commation regarding farm employ

(b) Incorporation of JACL. 7. Adoption of Roberts Rules of

8. Uphold Americanism. 9. Expressing appreciation

Nominations

The Nomination Committee reported the following nominations: National President: John Ando, and James Y. Sakamoto.

rsukamoto. Asst. Exec. Secy .: S. Nishimura,

and Masao Satow. Following the last committee re

taken up for discussion and vote as hereunder: Charter Committee Report: Mr. Miyamoto of Watsonville moved that the body accept the drafts of dispensation and charter

in principle, in the meantime Mr Arai and the Committee to study the matter further and submit final drafts to the District Councils which motion was seconded by Mr. Yamada of Oakland. Suggestions were made for provisions regarding payment of dues and fees for dispensations and charters. A suggestion was also made that the final drafts could be voted on through the mails. The motion as

As requested by the Committee, Mr. Ishida of Fresno moved that this Committee be made a permanent one and a report be rendered as soon as possible, which motion was seconded by Mr. M. Satow of Los Angeles and unani-

mously carried. Uniform Membership Card Report: Mr. Fujita of San Diego moved that the Uniform Membership Card

After further discussion, Mr. Iwa-(3) Recommends adoption of a ta of Tulare seconded this motion. uniform membership card (draft which was unanimously carried. Songs, Banners & Colors

port be accepted, which motion (5) Recommends this committee was seconded by Mr. Nakaji of be made a permanent one and San Pedro and unanimously

the following report and recom- onded by Mr. Abiko of San Francisco and unanimously passed. Pacific Citizen:

moved that a Board of Directors a. A contest be conducted be appointed, composed of Dr. Yaseparately for the verse and music. tabe, Mr. S. Togasaki, Mr. James b. Each chapter be allowed Y. Sakamoto (as permanent directors), 3 district council chairmen c. Final selection to be made and the National President (during their period in office) to have d. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes power of management and incor-\$3,000. Donations of canned goods trustees, hold stock and securities in be awarded for the verses as well porate the Pacific Citizen, when necessary. This motion was sec-

> cisco and unanimously passed. (3) Various manufacturers to be The San Diego Chapter had sevrequested to make up banners and eral suggestions to offer to imthe Committee to be empowered prove the Pacific Citizen as foi-

in Minutes and News. Before proceeding further, the 2. Meetings of each chapter be Citizen staff.

1. Predetermination:

Mr. Miyamoto of Watsonville

with JACL: It was moved that this resor

3. Opposition to Dual Citizen-Mr. Yamada of Oakland

4. Upheld Americanism:

Mr. Nakamura moved for adoption of this resolution, which motion was seconded by Mr. Satow of Los Angeles and unani-

5. Public Relations: Mr. Fujita of San Diego moved for adoption of this resolution, which motion was seconded by Mr. Noda of Livingston and

Mr. Mijamoto moved for subject, which motion was sec-

6. Fraternal Insurance:

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- By JIM HIGASHI -

PC HOLIDAY ISSUE by a chapter will be one of the chairman. Consistently among the top sup- "old reliables" or some chapter porters of the PC Holiday Issue, "coming out the blue". Chapter again became the first EAST L.A. HONORS ISSEI Had the pleasure of attending the seventh annual Issei Appreciation Night program last Saturday at the International Institute. Our National President Frank Chuman paign, which normally doesn't get did surprising well with his "aisatsu" in good old "Nihongo". This type of a program is one of the

with the proposed "Issei Story chapters have displayed. Project" but as something that we In response to the request by the Nisei-Sansei can do to express years of back-breaking and some-

PC Representatives as follows: times heart-breaking experiences of our Issei parents. National President and busily reaching for the delicious refreshment served by the reception committee were former Southern California regional directors Tats ("Insurance") Kushida and Fred "Nida; and Sanger, Johnson Kebo. guest busy taking notes was Clar-

"box score" will appear in this

EIGHTH YEAR

Twin Cities-Sam S. Hara, George Ro-

Southwest L.A.-Tsuneo P. Harada. Venice-Culver-Mrs. Yaeko Inagaki.

Venice-Culver- Chris Inagaki, Patt

Calendar two numbers, "Yuyake-Koyake" and "Kutsu Ga Naru".

Chicago-Teen-age bowling, Marigold Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Night, formers are coached by Mrs. Sa- Meanwhile he continued his International Institute, 8 p.m. dako Tajima.

D.C.-Bazaar, Pierce Hall, 16th and by Jug Takeshita. Other members by his employers. of the committee include Mrs. St. Louis-Full Moon Festival, Shera-Nellie Takeda, Joan Narahara and ton Jefferson Hotel, 3 p.m. Mrs. Betty Akagi, food; Yas Koke and Bill Takeda, gen. arr.; Mrs Contra Costa - Meeting, Richmond Frances Koike, inv., and Yas Ya-

Chicago - General meeting, Olivet

Portland - Dinner meeting, Benson Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Johnny Carpenter

BY ROY YOSHIDA

to serve on the committees, with first named as chairman:

Finance - Jun Hatsumoto, Aster Kondo, George Nishikawa, Muneo Ma-Imamoto, Tom Matsuda, Bob Naka-

**ELA Testimonial** 

LOS ANGELES. - Esther D. Bartlett, executive director of International Institute, will be

honored at a testimonial dinner

sponsored by the East Los An-

geles JACL on Saturday, Oct. 21,

at the President's Room of

Chalon Mart, Broadway and

serving the Institute in various

roles since 1919 and as executive

director since 1952, served as

Chapter president Mrs. Mable

Yoshizaki said many surprises

sion would serve as a reunion

of former Institute members.

Serving on the committee are

Roy Yamadera and Sam Furuta,

co-chairmen. Mmes. Sue Obaya-

shi, Mable Yoshizaki, Minoru Ho-

rasawa and Kay Obayashi.

clubs under the YWCA.

Miss Bartlett, who has been

Washington Blvd.

campaign are Mas Higashi

Plans were also announced for

The Big Sur barbecue was en-

# Cincinnati JACL tells of

CINCINNATI. - A Hallowe'en par- could be made into a clearing circle of friends and acquaintances, who is a federal economist in Sakai and his committee will be second generation desiring work in a scholarly interest in a half Washington, D.C. A sister, Kikuko held by the Cincinnati JACL on the agricultural field.

to Agnes Miyakawa, the singer. Geisel of the Post Time-Star will tion to clarify the issue was sug-

the Japanese American Citizens under the jurisdiction of the Paci- fully on their return home. The "One of the main purposes of League, according to the announce- fic Southwest Regional Office, are general session was adjourned. a thoroughly documented account ern California Regional Office. It Those clubs, organizations and to bring aid to the several hun- out the 14th annual Christmas 2:15 p.m. Questionnaires were

Fujita emphasized that Christ- Published weekly except the last week bers Committee reported as fol- organization for Uniform Membermas Cheer is run entirely by of the year, at Los Angeles, Calif., for lows: ublisher, editor, managing editor, and Publisher: Japanese American Citzens League, 1634 Post St., San Fran-

filed with the Los Angeles City | Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. 2. The owner is: It was also revealed that during 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; 1st relations deteriorated, and as the community enabled Christmas Rd., Omaha 24, Neb.; 2nd V.P.: George Sugai, 1134 Center Ave., Payette, Idaho

other securities are: None. 4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, Contra Costa Japanese American cans, most of whom Miyakawa cially open Monday, Oct. 9, and urity holder appears upon the books used in choosing songs: other fiduciary relation, the name of Milwaukee - Hallowe'en party, Blatz Youth Center, 3239 MacDonald physics to Air Corps cadets at work with the County Bureau of such trustee is acting; also the state-Slated to begin at 7 p.m., the went to the University of Michigan fare agencies and organizations lief as to the circumstances and con-The goal, as in 1960, will be security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as

> 11,275 (8) JIM HIGASHI

My commission expires Aug. 5, 1963.

Mr. Togasaki, heading the Finance Committee, reported as follows National Council Officers are moved that the resolution be ar-Yoshioka of Puyallup, chairman of to be reimbursed for the prevail- cepted as revised, which motion ing round-trip rail fare, not to was seconded by Mr. Yamada of exceed 2 cents per mile, not in- Oakland and unanimously passed.

**Endowment Fund** With reference to the Endowment Fund Committee, Mr. Kido mously carried. special meeting had been called hobby often proves more remu- at which time Dr. Yatabe suggestunanimously passed. to be paid per annum. A plea was then made to Dr. WeHara adoption of the resolution on this onded by Mr. Nogaki and unanicomparatively short length of mously carried.

2. Each chapter should make a tions Committee reported a num-

3. Emphatic opposition to Dual

6. Finance (a) Fraternal Insurance.

National Treasurer: S. Fogasaki. Executive Secretary: Walter

port, each report was individually

stated was unanimously passed. Induction Ceremony & Oath of Allegiance Report:

be accepted as submitted, which motion was seconded by Mr. R. passed. There was some discussion pro form Membership Cards, Oath of and con regarding \$10.00 National Allegiance and Induction Cere- Dues as well as the extra 25 cents mony for Officers and New Mem- to be forwarded to the National ship Cards. Mr. Miyamoto of Wat-(1) Committee recommends sonville moved that each applicagranting of charters to all bona tion for membership be accompanied with 10 cents cash for the (2) Suggests issuance of a dis- cost of issuing membership cards.

Finance Committee Report: Dr. Nakaji of San Pedro moved Mr. Sugioka of the Songs, Ban- that we accept the report of this ners and Colors Committee made Committee, which motion was sec-

e. Finance Committee attend onded by Mr. Sano of San Fran-

1. A deadline be set for sending

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