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# 138 TEAMS SET FOR NAT'L JACL NISEI PINFEST

From Hawaii for Gala Classic at Premiere

# Seven-point civil rights program proposed by Gov. Brown necessary to end 'racial nightmare' plaguing the nation

## San Jose City Council defeats fair housing bill

# Nat'l JACL credit union board elects S. Ushio president

# 'SUPERMAN' CAUGHT

of the term "Jap" in a Wayne boring "Superman" cortoon, dis-tributed by National Periodical Publications, Inc., for Feb. 19 "Since Superman is regarded as a child's hero, it certainly was in bad taste," one Niset parent declared.

was in bad taste," one Nisei parent declared.

The term is also used in a caption illustrating World War II in a textbook, Wallbank's "Living World History", published by Scott, Foreman of Chicago, the parent added.

# Ineffective oral communication viewed as

First California assemblyman (Song) of

# Detailed paper work keeps **History Project staff busy**

# **NEW JERSEY BOROUGH ELECTS** NISEL TO BOARD OF EDUCATION POST

Rutherford places Mrs. Hirata First in 4-Way Race for Three Positions with 1,246 Votes

# Supreme Court rules out expatriation law

affecting draft evaders leaving country

most notable being the 5-4 rule the draft, and a Yale medical striking down two federal state graduate who went overseas to

the petitioner, thus restoring citi-zenship to Mitsugi Nishikawa. The Court also held then that Congress has the power if a person votes in a foreign election (and many). The objects that the profit Nisei strandees in Japan were in volved), but denied it as a punish ment for desertion from military In the second decision, the Court

in the second decision, the Court innaramously remanded for further consideration the Angelica L. Schneider case, which involves the constitutionality of the law taking

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special feature articles.
(7) Translating the publication into Japanese and their circula

Franklin P. Rolfe, dean of the war effort.

Nisei Case Recalled

The issue of expatriation—the right of Congress to strip nalive-born Americans of their citizenship—has troubled the Court for years. In 1958, the Court held the burden of proof showing lack of duress in foreign military service lies with the government than with the petitioner, thus restoring cille.

MI. Kitano, Social Welfare; Prof. Earl R. Miner, English Literature; Prof. T. Scott Miyakawa, Prof. Richard T. Morris, Anthropology and Sociology. Dean George E. Mowry, Div. of Social Sciences; Prof. Doyce B. Nunis, director, Oral History program; Prof. Roburden of proof showing lack of duress in foreign military service lies with the government than with the petitioner, thus restoring cille.

### SPARK MATSUNAGA HOPES FOR HOUSE SENIORITY

The obvious interest in the writ

WASHINGTON .- Rep. Spark Ma-

## **Utah Senate acts** on miscegenation

80), said he would introduce a second bill to validate existing marriages prohibited by the law. The bill went to the House for

# '62 Convention minutes

with an evening break for a Chinese dinner probably in Li'l Tokio

## WYABL president

## BCA Conference

ca is holding its annual confer-ence at the Los Angeles Betsuin Feb. 21-24. Dr. Kikuo Taira, board president, is presiding at the Saturday session to be attended by delegates from 55 member churches throughout the country.

## NOTICES

## MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full sway in the chapare now in full sway in the chap-ters across the country. Now is the time to renew your member-ship to insure ininterrupted sub-scription to the Pacific Citizen. As of March 31, 1963, subscrip-

tions for 1982 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to com-plete the "cut-off" date process, there is no telling which ones would be first.
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apply on 1000 Club memberships.

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# 'Achilles heel' for Japanese Americans

rice made a compare in 1960 by running successfully for the Mon-terey Park City Council. It was his first elective office, although he had served in appointive posts on the Los Angeles suburb's planning Park's mayor pro tempore when he entered the race for the As-sembly. He survived a hot pri-mary contest against five other Democrats and then won handily

persons are being accepted on their individual merit. Race is

Ran in 1956

Song is of the "never-say-die" political school.

He sought election to the California Assembly in 1956 but made a poor showing and never got out of the entirests.

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Inouye appointment





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### AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen"-a characterization originated by Lightnorse Harry Lee-pictures well the position of George Washington in American history. While American History was a "must" during our student days, we never read in depth then but on such a day as today, we're mighty inquisitive.

George was the oldest of six children born to Augustine Washington by a second marriage. Little is known of his early life, probably because there was little to tell. The story of the hatchel and the cherry tree are undoubtedly apocryphal having been coined by his most popular biographer, Mason Weems, who was an Episcopal clergyman.

George's education was skimpy, his mathematics selftaught At 16, he was appointed public surveyor, spending most of his time on the frontier. At 19, he caught smallpox in the West Indies that marked him for life.

At 21, he was appointed lieufenant colonel of a Virginia regiment At 23, he was commander of Virginia forces, defending a frontier of more than 350 miles with 700 men during the French and Indian war. He saved his expedition from annihilation in one engagement by ranging the whole field on horseback, making himself the most conspicuous target for Indian builets in spite of what he called the "dastardly behavior" of the regular troops

At 28, he married Martha Dandridge, widow of Daniel P. Custis. In the ensuing 15 years, his life was that of a typical Virginia planter, a vestryman in the Established Church, a large slave-holder, a strict but considerate master and a widely trusted man of affairs. His marriage brought him an increase in his property, making him one of the richest men in the colonies. Much has been written of his attitude toward slavery. He didn't think highly of it, but wasn't repugnant and saw no way of getting rid of it. He freed the slaves after he died in his will.

Historians agree that-like Lincoln-Washington was educated into greatness by the increasing weight of his responsibilities and the manner in which he met them.

Like other dominant planters in Virginia, he was repeatedly elected to the House of Burgesses, where he gained his political know-how. In 1774 (he was 42), he was appointed as one of the seven Virginia delegates to the first Continental Congress:

This launched his national career which was to continue until his death. Washington, at this time, was still not ready to join the party of independence.

In 1775, he was delegate to the second Continental Congress and the colonial struggle against taxation was becoming unbearable. It was generally understood that in case of war. Virginia would expect him to be its commander-inchief. After the battles at Lexington and Concord, the Congress resolved the colonies should defend themselves and unanimously selected him commander-in-chief of the united colonies. Refusing any salary and asking only the reimbursement of his expenses, he accepted it only as a duty made imperative by the unanimity of the call. He was the most determined skeptic as to his fitness for the positions to which he was successively called, as private letters to his

To organize the Continental Army and guide military operations in widely separate parts of the country under a gloom of public impatience and suspicion in 1775, the colonial poverty, the selfishness or stupidity cropping up among his patriotic colleagues were enough to break down most men. But these made Washington a general and a statesman-the foremost man on the continent.

Most trying for Washington was the treason of Benediet Arnold, in command of West Point, but what Arnold did others were almost ready to do. Many American officers were disgusted at the close personal friendship that had arisen between La Fayette and Washington and at the diplomatic deference compelled to be shown to other foreign officers. Some of the foreign volunteers were eventually dismissed politely by Congress on the ground that suitable employment could not be found for them. One of them was Thomas Conway, an Irish soldier of fortune from the French service, who was involved in a scheme for superceding Washington by General Gates, the victor at Saratoga. . . . .

In 1783, the war now over, he relinquished his cammand and retired to Mt. Vernon. By this time he was occupying a position in American public life which no mancould possibly hold again. He engaged in heavy letter-writing with the governors in the colonies, met with his officers and tended his plantation.

In 1787, he was Virginia's delegate to the Constitutional Convention and against his wishes made the presiding officer by a unanimous vote. When the time came to elect a president, the electors unanimously elected him not once. but twice. Even after he refused to serve a third term, two electors voted for him in 1796. There are many lessons with respect to Federal power which were secured during his

Though Washington was childless, the people of his time said he was the father only of his country . . . No wonder so many Issei parents understanding the greatness of this man, named their first born son George.

# Congressional Committees

a abortive effort to liberalize the ministration's important economic lies to invoke cloture by less teglalation. This was in return for an the currently required two-his support and vote in the recent indeed those present and voting cloture tight.

Of interest is that freshman

Oklahoma since the last Congress has to do with the military and due to requested shifts in ices which have so much to certain committee assignments, with the economy of Hawai

for America's moonshots la-this decade. He also knew that hington's Henry Jackson, who ceeded him as chairman of coar Committee, shared

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Alan Bible of Nevada, District of Columbias, Foreign Relations: John Airanas, Foreign Relations: John Spreign Relations: John Spreign Relations: John Spreign Relations: John McClellan of Arkanasa, Government Operations. Prevign Relations: John McClellan of Arkanasa, Government Operations. Warren Magnisson of Washington. Interstate and Funcian Commerce. James Eastland of Mississpipi, Judiciary, Lister Hill of Alabama, Labor and Public Welfare: and Oil Johnston and Service.

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Democratic Steering Committee turned down a liberal Democratic move to increase the ratio of the Finance Committee by two party members to smooth the path for such controversial Administration oills as those for tax reform and medicare, the liberals suffered their second setback of the new sion. A week earlier, they had their fight to reduce the num-required to invoke cloture.

The vote was a decisive 10 to and left the Senate Finance 5, and left the Senate Finance Committee with a 11 to 6 ratio of Democrats to Republicans. Four other committees, however, which had the same lineup last session, were changed to 12 to 5. These were Foreign Relations, Armed Services, Commerce, and Public

ecause of the increased Demo-ratic control in the Senate of 67

Committee was the only one en-Committee was the only one en. American and other firms, if they larged—from 6-3 to 10-5—while at earn that much in Japan, they the same time being promoted to the status of a major committee. The Space Committee was also moved up to major status. The Senate Rules Committee, which is largely a housekeeping group and lacks the power and influence of its House name-sake, was reduced to minor rank, though its 11-8 ratio was retained.

Meanwhile, the city down with new subway the turmoil over the coming and road construction. The turmoil over the coming and road construction.

ALTHOUGH STOUTLY denied by the leadership, several Senate sources suggest that the Southernceas, led by Senator Russell, who controlled seven of the 15 votes on the Steering Committee, were responsible for the defeat of the proposal to increase Democratic membership on the Finance Committee, for the new lineup on certain key committees. tain key committees, such as Appropriations which resulted in "bumping" New York's Liberal

### INOUYE TO PRESIDE IN SENATE ON WEDNESDAYS

WASHINGTON. — The task of presiding over the U.S. Sonate every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. was received by Hawaii's freshman Senator Inouye. One of the chores of freshmen senators, especially those who are members of the majority party, is to preside in the absence of the Vice President,

ourress had convened all of the fought for a incidified cloture subinding committees—where the all work of lawmaking it done—
the Congress finally were or interest and both the House and a Senate were in a position for a dawn to the serious job of suggestion that the Southern Congistring.

The 19 standing committees of change the ratio of Democrate to a House were organized within Republicans on the potent Finance organization of the 16 standis Senate committees, however, Dirks en of Illinois a real in deteridelayed until this week by mining what happens to the Adabortive effort to liberalize the mini tration's important economic

Of interest is that freshman Sensior Dan Incorp of Hawaii re-bue To the deaths of Denos ceived two major committee as-rate Sensior: Dennis Chaves of signments — on Armed Services is w Mexico and Robert Kerr of and on Public Works. The first New Mexico's Clinton Anderson, "park barrel" projects and was above served as chairman of the the base from which the late Senterior and Insular Affairs Committee, took over as chairman of boilt up his power base as the Aeronautic and Space Committee because he wanted to ate Capitol observers say that no saure that his State reserved tree dree presents a committee to the committee of the commit

> IN THE House, there was only one new chairman elected—Demo-crat Wright Palman of Texas suc-ceeded Brent Spince of Kentucky, who declined to run for re-elec-tion last November, as chairman of the Banking and Currency Com-

old Cooley of North Carnina, Agri-Veterans Affair culture: Clarence Cannon of Mis-Democrat Ed souri, Appropriations: Carl Vincon Interior. of Georgia, Aymed Services; John McClellan of South Carolina, DisMcClellan of South Carolina, District of Colombia; Adam Powell of New York, Education and Labor: Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania, Foreign Affairs; William Camerce
Dawson of Illinois, Government Operations; Omar Burleson of Judiciary

terior and Insular Affairs; Ores Harris of Arkansas, Interstate and vania, Un-American Activities: Olin Tengue of Texas, Veterans Affairs; and Wilbur Mills of Ar-gansas, Ways and Mesas.

Newcomer Spark Matsunaga of Hawali was assigned to the Agri-culture Committee, which is among the most important as far as Ha-with is concerned because its seonomy depends an much on aggar which is among the more contro-versial of the agricultural proboms that periodically face

California's freshmen Congress men, who make up the larger team of newcomers, were given

Republican Don Clausen-Public

Democrat Don Edwards—Post Office and Veterans Affairs Republican Burt L. Talcott—

Sanking Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins Education Democrat Ronald B. Cameron-

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Democrat Edward R. Roybal-

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SISTER CITY MAYORS OF SALT LAKE AND MATSUMOTO EXCHANGE HONORS

Sister City exchange of honorary mayorships between Salt Lake City fletty and Matsamoto iright Subsequently a Matsamoto official was not identified is signified by the certificates Mayor Tokuya Furuhata, whose name

is inscribed on the certificate at nese certificate to Mayor Lee, Of



# ✓ Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Nisei Ski Enthusiasm Soars

Seattle natural to be leader and instructor "Boating Capital of the World," from the very beginning of the this area is called, based on boat Rokka Club.

ownership by one family in four. Because of his talents, Kano had in skiing, the same claim holds an interesting soldiering experitue, but in both sports, New ence in War II He was a ski

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interest to Salt Lake City readers in the plan for one of the largest dams in the Orient to be constructed near Matsumoto for the development of this area, already popular among mountain

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Occasional Nicolar has been

1964 Tokyo Olympics in recent months has rendered the Japanese public a bit indifferent. The people are not subsequently uninstructed), and 200 or more are expected next year so the need for increased teaching staff is obvious.

fun on the slats with the Rokka

## History Project -(Continued from Front Page)

Ishida Stone, formerly of Wiscon sin State College, as a membe of the Project Staff since Septem of the Project Staff since September was also contained in the progress report. Her main responsibilities have been to conduct exploratory interviews and test various questions to be used in the national survey, observe Issei-Nisei activities in Minneapolis-St. Paul and establish certain professional and community contacts.

Her hutband Dr. Gregory Stone, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Minnesota, is voluntarily serving as consultant to the Project and is also assisting in the fleid

and is also assisting in the field The national survey will

necessary to obtain postwar his-tory and group characteristics. A carefully studied quota selection is anticipated rather than random

sampling.

The progress report concluded with an expression of gratitude by the Project Staff for the cooperation, thoughtful assistance and hos pitality it has received from the JACLers, friends, scholars and el vic leaders.

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# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NAME DROPPING - Senator Dan Inouye's name is aparing much more frequently in the public prints, now that he is a member of the U.S. Senate, than it did while he was a member of the House of Representatives. The Senate, with 100 elected members, has been called the most exclusive club in the world . . . Colorado State Representative Seiji Horizchi is being honored at a banquet this weekend by the Brighton Japanese American Association. Horiuchi, who can turn on the oratory in a fashion that went out of style when microphones came in, will in turn introduce Gov. John Love who will give the principal address. The other day Horiuchi met Prof. Jim Doi, assistant provost at the University of Colorado, for the first time since they were members of the same class at the Military Intelligence Language School. Doi remembered Horiuchi as a lean, shy lad, and found it hard to believe the well-nourished, extrovert politician was the

Singer Pat Suzuki, the original Broadway Linda Low of "Flower Drum Song" fame, is unxious to go back to work and has been rehearing a night club act . . . Dillon S. Myer, taking a well-deserved retirement, is on a trip around the world with Mrs. Myer . . . Bob McCabe, Japan Air Lines' peripatetic Denver representative, in addition to covering a half dozen states for his firm, frequently finds himself taking care of the needs of Japanese visitors who speak no English-and Bob speaks no Japanese . . . Miwako Oana Miya has been working for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City . . Widowed Nisei lady from Utah, who admits to 46 years, writes that she is frankly looking for a husband who can offer her affection, companionship and a bit of security and would we help her find on? She speaks Japanese fluently but she could be happy with a Caucasian who would be nice to her. I've never played cupid before, but if anyone is interested I'd be happy to put him in touch with her with the understanding this column does not intend to start a matrimonial department .

Some Denverites are in the throes of trying to get a Colorado Japan Society off the ground. President is Judge George G. Priest, advocate of all manner of civic betterment projects, who has never been to Japan, but whose son was among Boy Scouts who attended the jamboree in Japan last summer . . . John Baker, who was chief of the reports office for the War Relocation Authority, recently went to work for the Census Bureau . . . Tooru Takamatsu of Denver is Rocky Mountain region American Athletic Union chairman for judo. Among other qualifications he has the heft to handle the job ...

Those of us long separated from the academic world are learning from Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa that getting a scholarly project such as the story of the Japanese in America under way is something like putting up a skyscraper-it takes an enormous amount of work to build a solid foundation before any of the structure reaches ground level and becomes visible to the casual passer-by. Miyakawa has been busy as the well-known beaver in his UCLA offices putting the foundation together, besides of course getting around to JACL chapters whose members want to know what he's doing, and how they can help . . .

Bob Eunson, chief of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, is returning to Tokyo as director of Asia services. Eunson spent six years in Tokyo with the AP. He succeeds John Randolph who, incidentally, is married to a Japanese . . . Seiji Horiuchi is the first successful Nisei candidate for state legislature in the continental U.S., but among those who ran unsuccessfully have been Carl Sato in Arizona, Karl Hama in California and Clarence Arai in Washington. Sato made the best showing but he had the misfortune of being a Republican in a Democratic district. Hama and Arai ran in the 'thirties when the Nisei were in their political infancy and people weren't ready to see Japanese faces in public life . . .



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## JACS joins county wide agency to curb youth delinquency

LOS ANGELES — A comprehensive program to curb juvenue de-linquency will be developed by the newly-formed Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles in which the Japanese American Community Services will play an etive role, it was announced last

Local social welfare groups were Local social welfare groups were asked to serve on YOB advisory committee to help plan and implement a vast county-wide program. Karl Holton, recently retired County Probation Officer and nationally recognized criminologist, is heading the new agency, which has received a \$253,000 grant from the President's Commission on Delinresident's Commission on Delli

YOB plans to augment work aleady undertaken in the correc-iona) field.

### Nixei Juvenile Cases

JACS President Min Inadomi noted that cases involving juveniles occupied a major share of staff time during the month of January. Seven children were staced in the Shonien Child Care Center and staff director Mike Suzuki and case worker Satoshi Hayashi were involved extensively in at least 20 other counselling cases. "A summary of our staff's work indicates a definite need for a Japanese American welfare agency, staffed by Japanese American JACS President Min Inadon Japanese American welfare agenoy, staffed by Japanese American
professional workers who can hurfle the barriers of language and
sulture that oftentime prevents
elients of Japanese ancestry from
effectively using services of other
agencies. It is our hope that we
can continue to provide this kind
of service for our community,"
inadomi commented.

JACS conducted an appeal for

JACS conducted an appeal for unds in December to sustain its program. Over 700 have contribted same \$3,000 thus far.

### Groundbreaking rites at Sumitomo-Gardena held

ARDENA. — Ground-breaking eremonies for the new Gardena ranch of the Sumitoma Bank of California were presided over Monday by Shozo Hotta, chairman and president of the Sumitom Bank, Ltd. of Osaka, who is visit-ing the United States in connec-tion with the California bank's 10th nniversary, and Mayor L. Pete

Jensen.

The new office is located at 1251.

W. Redondo Beach Blvd., at the corner of Normandie Ave. Actual construction is already underway for a three-story \$300,000 building and is scheduled for completion by July. When completed, the bank will occupy the first two floors and rent the third floor offices.

## Optometrists meet

SACRAMENTO. — Dr. Akira Ta-iri, past president of the Central California Optometric Society, is among the educational speakers addressing the 64th annual Con-gress of the California Optometric issn, this weekend at El Dorad

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## Chicago JACL Human Relations Awards go to minister, mother

Light-hearted installation Party

and Mrs. Maxine Wikinson.

Rev. Fujiu was cited for his vision and foresight in establishing a church that would not only serve as a spiritual centre for the community, but also serve as a spiritual centre for the community, but also serve as a spiritual centre for the community. Through his daily ministerial contacts with the people, he has believed to create better understanding of the Japanese Americans residing in the community.

Assists Cuban Refugees

Under his inspired leadership the church sponsored a Cuban refagee family of four, raised funds to have a furnished apartment and house the occasion. With most gala in recent chapter his-most gala memorial me

meeting place for the Lake View Neighbors Council, a lay group formed to improve the neighbor-hood and meet its problems. The Rev. Fujiu is chairman of the Clergy Coordinating Committee of

### NISEI NEWSMAN APPEARS WITH 'MIKE' ON NBC-TV

NEW YORK, - Tom Kanazawa of San Francisco, in New York since last August, has appeared as an NBC-TV reporter in several local newscasts recently, according to the New York Ni-chibel. He previously worked with the Tokyo Stars and Stripes and Louisville Times.

MRS. AKIKO KIMOTO, 42

PARLIER. — Mrs. Ralph Kimoto (nec Akiko Kodama) died Feb. 13 at Reedley Hospital Surviving are her husband, three sons, daughter mother, three brothers and seve

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CHICAGO — A Nise! Methodist minister and a mother who is the sole support of her four children were recipients of the 1963 Human Relations Awards presented by the Chicago JACL leat Sunday at the Olivet Community Center.

Honored at the sixth annual JACL Brotherhood Dinner were the Rev. Virior T. Fujiu, pastor of the Christian Fellowship over 200 guests who also heard over 200

Under his inspired leadership the church sponsored a Cuban refugee family of four, raised funds to have a furnished apartment and a job waiting for this family in Chicago. Because of the experience with this family, twice a many for the many for the many the many for the many the many the many for the many the many the many the many for the many the ma

### DAIJIRO UYENO, 83

WASHINGTON. — A stamp dealer who once numbered President Franklin D. Roosevelt among his customers, Daijiro Uyeno died of a heart attack on Feb. 13 at his SEBASTOPOL. — Last rites were

ion to the late Mrs. Merijane Yo-toe. Gard Yokoe, husband of the tion of concern to veterans in gen-

week English classes are now being conducted for the many Spanish speaking immigrants residing in the area.

The church also serves as the meeting place for the Lake View Neighbors Council, a lay group formed to improve the neighborhood and meet its problems. The Rev. Fujiu is chairman of the Rev. Fujiu is chairman of the conductive of the late Mrs. Merijane Yokoc, husband of the conductive former to installed by Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL veterans of Foreign Wars of Caliprosident.

Outgoing president Frank Omatsu was presented the past president are expected to meet this was presented the past president. Some legislation, according to Sho Doiwchl, 1963 National Nisel VFW Convention chairman.

Resolutions to support legislation of concern to veterans in gen-

eral will be presented. A full pro-gram for enjoyment of delegates

a heart attack on Feb. 13 at his nome. He was 83.

Born in Kyoto, he has lived in the U.S. since 1904 and operated the Uyeno Stamp Shop for the past of years. His wife plans to continue the business. A naturalized citizen, Uyeno was a member of the D.C. JACL.

## S.F. redevelopment affects many Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO. - Residents the 62-block area in Western Add

In the figures released has week, a total of 372 Oriental families, most of them Japanese American, and 249 single men and women are immediately involved. They are among the 2,845 families and 4,403 single persons eligible for assistance at the agency office.

The agency program include negotiations for sale of property aid in arranging for rehabilitation of structures which will be left standing, rehousing, and securing low cost financing for displaced homeowners and businesses.

The relocation will not begin un-til the project plan is approved by the Board of Sapervisors, ex-

Negro areas heads a list of mi nority group complaints submittes to the California Advisory Com

ANAHEIM. — A three-story high-statuary fountain by sculptor George Tsutakawa was dedicated last Sunday for Robinson's new multi-million dollar store here. It is the Scattle-born Nisei's first major work in Southern California He is widely known for the fountain in front of the new Seattle

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## Berkeley JACL teenage basketball series slated

BERRELEY — The sixth annual Berkeley JACL invitational basket-oall tournament will be need from Mar 22 to 24 seconding to Yuk Sano and Frank Yamasaki, tourna-

ment co-chairmen.
The 10 chapters participating last year have been given prefersance to enter teams. The play is limited to 11th and 12th graders and players must reside within the chapter area.

Last year, San Francisco JACL won the tournament, defeating Berkeley JACL 75-54.

### San Jose CYS programs activities for '63

SAN JOSE.—Another active year has been planned for the Community Youth Service, it was revealed by Dr. Tom Taketa, chairman. In its third year, CYS is co-sponsored by the local JACL, VFW and Buddhist Church.

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Gris. Other events coming up are:
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Nat'l 2nd Vice President

At present, due to the Washington State Supreme Court decision in the Jones v. O'Meara case, there is no state law preventing discrimination in housing in the State of Washington.

Since the Legislature convened in January, four separate bills which concern housing amend ments to the present civil rights forces during this session, it does not appear, according to political minorities, and since the three bills of the four bills differ substantially with each other, it appears appropriate to compare the coverage of each:

House Bill shave been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and is now awaiting action by the Rules Committee of the same body. Senate Bill SS is also still tied up in the Senate Rules Committee.

In spite of the concerted efforts on the part of the civil rights forces during this session, it does not appear, according to political observers, that these bills will fare too well. With thousands of bills in the hopper, and Mar. 13, the end of the 60-day session just around the corner, most of the bills will die in committee.

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Meuse Rill 20, sponsored by Rep. Slade Gorton (R), 46th Leg. Dist. (King Co.) and Rep. Keith H. Campbell (D), 5th Leg. Dist. (Spokane Co.) would prohibit discrimination by a person engaged in the business of selling or renting real property. It exempts a person who rents or leases an apartment bouse containing ten units or less if the owner fives in one of the units. This bill also provides for a completely new frial on any appeal from the decision of the hearing tribunal of the State Board Against Discriminations. Either party would be entitled to a jury trial if requested.

Robert G. Earley (R), 37th Leg Dist. (Pierce Co.) and Rep. Sam uef J. Smith (D), 37th Leg. Dist (King Co.—only colored member of the State Legislature), seeks to the State Legislature), seeks to minate and prevent discrimina-in in all housing, on the basis race, creed, color or national ign. It would also prohibit the actice of requiring any person submit a photograph of himself connection with employment, or a prospective use by such a per-a of any place of public resort, commodation, assemblage or insernal.

House Bill 25, introduced at ex-utive request by Rep. Norman Ackley (D), 31st Leg. Dist-ing Co.), Rep. Samuel J. Smith D. and Rep. Ann T. O'Donnell D. 37th Leg. Dist. (King Co.), uid prohibit a person in the siness of selling real property fined as a person who as a siness enterprise, sells, leases rents real property) from dis-minating in the sale, lease, or that of property on the basis of criminating in the sale, lease, or rental of property on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin, it would also prohibit a real estate broker or salesman from accepting, or retaining any listing with the understanding that the owner would discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin. It does not cover individuals making private sales without the aid of real estate brokers.

Senate Bill 55, sponsored by Sen. Fred H. Dore (D), 37th Leg. Dist. (King Co.), and Sen. Andy Hess (D), 31st Leg. Dist. (King Co.),

### WATSONVILLE CHAPTER WITNESSES INSTALLATION OF JOHN KURIMOTO

VATSONVILLE. - John Kurim

peaker, spoke on the Civic Cente, and City Hail project. Tak Higuch as togramaster, Min Hamada was ince emcee.

## Roy Uyeno installed as Gilroy chapter president

GILROY. - Roy Uyeno was statied as 1961 chapter president of Gilroy JACL last Sunday at Hecker Pass Inn. The chapter at the same time announced its an-mual community picnic would be appnaired at Uvas Meadows on Sunday, April 7.



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# 1000 Club Report

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## FAIR HOUSING **BILL ON TOP** STATE PRIORITY

JACL Chapters in California Support Statewide Campaign

OS ANGELES - The Californ LOS ANGELES. — the Cantornia committee for Fair Practices, of which the 52 JACL chapters is represented by National JACL, hal designated the proposed Fair Hous-ing Act (AB 1240) introduced by Berkeley Democrat Byron Rum-ford in the State Assembly last week as its "top priority" meas-

The committee, chaired by C.L. The committee, chaired by C.L. Dellums, West Coast regional president, NAACP, is a state coordinating body for all groups concerned with human relations and civil rights legislation.

A grass-roots campaign in support of AB 1240 is now being launched. Even broader support than generated in the successful 1959 effort for FEPC legislation is expected.

expected.

The ACL is committed to raises
\$750 as its share for support of
this legislation.

Gist of Bill

AB 1240 would vest in the Fair Employment Practices Commidiscrimination in the sale and rental of housing, apply present FEPC procedures for investiga-tion of complaints in housing, and prohibit discriminatory practices in sale or rental of all housing except single-unit dwelling occujed by the owner as his res

dence.

The legislation was submitted a the request of Governor Brown The bill is similar to a bill killer to the control of t slim one-vote margin in the As sembly, "I think we have an ex-cellent chance to get the bil through this time," Rumford said One section expected to dray

One section expected to draw strong opposition allows the agen cy, to be renamed the California Fair Practices Commission, to in vestigate at its own discretion vestigate at its own discretion complaints of alleged housing dis-

# Hi-Co conference planners in high

LOS ANGELES. - With less than six week remaining in which to wrap up all the preparations re quired to stage a college orienta tion conference, the PSWDC Hi Co committee headed by Alan Ku at Camp Colby, Angeles National

have been held, involving some 30 high school and college students in the planning.

At the same time, a call for high school and college freshman delegates was issued. JACL chapters were also urged to sponsor as many delegates as possible,

The Hi-Co Conference was originated in 1955 under Bill Marumoto emphasizes college campus life and curriculum through discussion troups headed by college leaders, pusiness and professional men. Students interested in attending may secure additional information

## Snake River Jr. JACL

# Seabrook pioneers honored by JACL

SEABROOK, N.J. - Some Issel residents were honored at the Seabrook JACL Pioneer Night at the Community House Feb. 9 Speakers included Japanese Con and Tatano Kawachi of New York and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, who was instrumental in helping the losei attain their citizenship. The blind koto artist Kimio Etc.

of New York, local talent of sing erm and dancers entertained during the dinner. Fuju Sasaki and Ki yomi Nakamura, committee co youni Nakamura, committee co-chairmen, were assisted by:
Keigo Inauye. Charles Nagao, Ma-teugero Youluda. Usaburo Yanusaki, Vernon Ishiuska. Minoru Takafa, Tsu-gio Eddinato, Mary Nagao, Tatsayo Hamiya. Elien Nakamura. Mike Mi-nato. Henry Kato.
Rep. Milton W. Glenn (R., N.J.) extended his felicitations.
The Rev. Kichisaburo Yasuda gave the invocation and the Rev. Shinei Shigefuji, the benediction.

## Charley Hirais honored at Idaho Falls farewell

IDAHO FALLS.-Thousand Clu ber Charley Hiral and his wife both active with Idaho Falls JACL for over 20 years, were honored at a farewell banquet at the JACL Hail here on Feb. 15. They are slated to move to Malta, Idaho

Chapter president Sach Mikam presented them with a silver tray on behalf of the organization Mrs. George Nukaya, Auxiliary Mrs. George Nukaya, Auxiliary president, presented Mrs. Hiral with a gift.

Sadao Morishita was emce-Mrs. Sam Sakaguchi and Fran Uveda were in charge of arrange ments. On the entertainment bi were chapter talent and a "Thi is Your Life" skit on the Hirais

# 1963 JACL Officers

Boise Valley JACL

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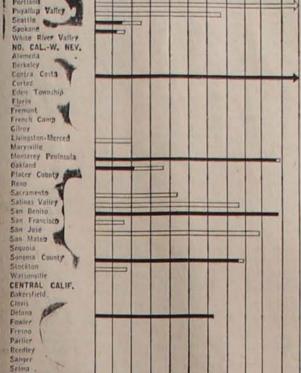
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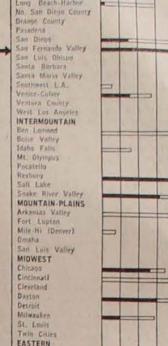


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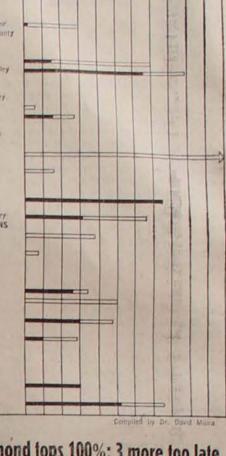
Shozo Hotta, chairman and president of the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. of Osaka addressed members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce World Trade Association recently upon the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Sumitomo Bank of California. Pictured are from left) Lester Goodman, chairman of the San Francisco-Osaka Town Affiliation Committee; Toshio Yamanaka, Consul General of Japan in San Francisco; Mr. Hotta; Makoto Sasaki, pres., Sumitomo Bank of California; and Harry Lee, president of the Chamber of Commerce. While in the U.S., Hotta is visiting Los Angeles; Washington, D.C. and New York,

# 1963 JACL CHAPTER QUOTA PACIFIC NORTHWEST Portland Puyalhin Valley Seattle Spokane White River Valley NO. CAL.-W. NEV. Berkelcy Contra Costa Eden Township French Camp





PACIFIC SOUTHWEST



# Membership Reports as of January, 1963: Ben Lomond tops 100%; 3 more too late

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Long Beach
The 1963 Membership Graph
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the new percentages above reflect Late Reports: Though not indi-an increase since the previous re-cated, Arizona has come alive this

# Issei pioneer couple, the S.G. Sakamotos, celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Sakamoto are currently celes she was greeted by Sakamoto, Dec. rating their 60th wedding anniver- 20, 1902.

Although her passport bore his

along with a 1902 wedding picture Japan, the young couple was mar-and a more recent photograph.

Mr. Sakamoto is an active JACLer and is remembered for his
leadership during the ADC legislaan endearing hug or two as they tive campaign.

## (From the Fresno Bee)

Just before the turn of the cen-tury, a young man of 15 left his native Hiroshima, Japan, and tra-veled alone to the United States to make his fortune.

The Sakamotos have four chil-dren, Tom, Edna and Susan Saka-moto and Mrs. Alma Collier; four

to make his fortune.
With very little money and no
knowledge of English, young Setsugo G. Sakamoto settled in Sacramento, and began the important ousiness of adapting himself to his new surroundings.

By day he worked at odd jobs and was employed as an appren-

years old he had opened a jewelry store in Sacramento.

His mother back in Japan wrote "if you own a business in town, you ought to have a wife." Sakatle hint, not realizing his mother's serious intent, until he got word to the fact that he works hard that his parents had arranged a gets eight hour sleep, has "never that his parents had arranged a used a bit of alcohol," does not marriage and his bride was on smoke and that his wife is a very

Asayo Nakao, only 15 years of good cook.

## SANSEI HIKE 50-MILES IN LESS THAN 20 HRS.

LOS ANGELES. - Five members of Senshin Buddhist Church Explorer Post 636 were among 17 Pueblo District scouts who completed a 50-mile hike with full pack in 19 hrs., 22 min., last Friday.

They started from Shrine Hall at 8 p.m., hiked to San Pedro via Figueroa St., and back, re-turning shortly before 3:30 p.m. Saturday, They ate sandwiches and dehydrated food enroute and did not stop to sleep.

The Sansel youths were Lance Nagano, Sam Mori, Dennis Miyanoto, Ronnie Taketa and Marvin Taniguchi.

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FRESNO. — A pioneer Fresno age, traveled by ship to Seattle, Issei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Setsugo then by train to Sacramento where

The Fresno Bee several Sundays name and the paperwork for their ago printed an article about them, marriage had been completed in

evidence of the mutual admiration the 60 years of the Sakamotos'

grandchildren, Sidney, George and Mie Sakamoto and Mrs. Mildred Yorita, and one great grandchild, Jon Sakamoto.

## Anticipates Diamond Jubilee

The couple was one of five and was employed as an apprentice to a watch repairman. In the
evening he studied English.

Ones Jewelry Store Sunday, Mrs. Sakamoto relates that he

By the time Sakamoto was 18 Mrs. Sakamoto relates that husband never has been ill a day in his life and is "always happy". She looks forward to at least 20 making plans for their diamond anniversary.
Sakamoto attributes his health

Although they enjoy traveling to

gether, watching television and "viewing a movie every week," Mrs. Sakamoto's favorite pastime s raising and arranging flowers Her husband enjoys fishing

## In Fresno Since 1909

Sakamoto has no thoughts abo etiring as district manager for the Insurance Security Trust Fund position he has held since 1957 After moving to the Fresno are n 1909, Sakamoto was engaged in ranching before he turned his at tention to the insurance and so urities business.

The year 1953 stands out as on of the most important in Saka-motos' life. He was named Mr. Fresno of 1953 by Fresno Post No. 4 of the American Legion and was praised by the late Rep. B.W. Gearhart, a one time Legion state commander, for his "unqualified SALUTATORIAN
FRENCH CAMP. — Michael Nishida, son of French Camp JACL President Fumio Nishida, was Sakamoto, then the president of Sakamoto, the president of

President Fumio Nishida, was named salutatorian at Manteca Union High School. An honor student and athlete, he is in the French Camp JAYs and plans to major in chemical engineering at the group on behalf of the United University of California.

century mark this past month. Please Note: Membership chair men are reminded that reports fo this graph should reflect th

amount of money remitted to Na-

tional Headquarters for 1963. Do

# Chapter Call Board

Seabrook JACL

Chow Mein Feast: After a lapse of three years, Seabrook JACL revives its major fund-raising tradi tion—the chow mein dinner—or Saturday, Mar. 9, at the new Sea brook School cafeteria.

The dinner was held annually until the Community House facili ties were shutdown. It was thoutstanding cultural and public re lations event for the chapter will a generous portion of the net pro eeds earmarked for a civic o ommunity project.

## Sonoma County JACL

Weekend in Reno: Weekend tri JACLers is being arranged for Mar. 23-24. Handling reservations until Mar. 17 are: Min Furuita (Santa Rosa), Raymond Morita (Petaluma), and James Yoko-yama (Sebastopol).

Tama (Sebastopol).

Issei wishing to join the group are most welcome, George Hama oto, chapter president, added.

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