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By the Board

WHITHER JACI Long Beach

"Elernal vigilence is the price of liberty." This has been the main thesis upon which JACL has operated in the past and which must continue to underlie its program in the future. The emphasis, however, is changing from a purely negative one whereby we have been primarily concerned with correcting discriminatory laws and practices to a program of positive action concerned with more active participation in civic and national life.

The evolution is taking place much too slowly in the eyes of many of our more progressive thinking members and chapters, but ours is a democratic organization which must at all times reflect the attitudes, feelings and wishes of its total membership or else die from lack of their support.

How then can we move this organization more rapidly in the direction which is in kapping with our slogan "Better Americans in a Greater America"?

As individuals we should make our feeling be known to our elected officers. We should demand that our chapters participate more actively in projects and programs that affect the total community in which we live. We should write to our state and national legislators and let them know that we are interested not only in civil rights issues, but in all issues that concern us as Americans.

We elect our officers and legislators and we expect them to represent us, but unless we let them know our feelings we are not justified in criticizing their actions.

The direction in which an organization moves is determined to a large degree by its elected officers and by the same token the will of the membership is reflected in the kind of men they elect.

Our leaders must listen to the rumblings among our membership and be cognizent of the dissatisfactions that exist.

The most common complaint is that JACL is living in the past. Although this is not true, it does indicate that these members feel that we do not have a positive program.

The other chief complaint is that chapters send most of their money to National and get very little back in the form of services.

After mulling over these two complaints, I have com to the conclusion that the primary emphasis of the National program should be services to strenghten its chapters so that they in turn can have a more positive program of active participation in civic and national life.

The Japanese American Citizens League would then be more meaningful to all of its members because it would be the instrument through which they express themselves to their fellow citizens and neighbors.

-Dr. David Miura Secretary to the Board

Wins praise of colleagues for defense of Christmas bill but not much support

HONOLULU -- Sen Karnhisa Abe's Fukuoka (D., Maui), a Congrega-defence of his bill to drop Good tionalist, who signed the Abe bill Priday and Christmas as legal as a "matter of courtesy", said tate holidars in Hawaii won him it has a sound position "but I praise as a legal scholar last don't necessarily agree with his trom his 24 colleagues in the State Here are comments of other Nisel senators: Nisei senators:

Senate. Lawyers among the senators George Ariyoshi (D., Oahu), said als argument for the introduc. Baptist: "Sen. Abe is a legal technician and a scholar. Even though I didn't agree with this bill, I can understand some of the teason. The senators is a legal though I didn't agree with this bill, I can understand some of the

SEN, ABE TELLS WHY CHRISTMAS BILL INTRODUCED

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I had hoped that I was bring ng the question of true religiou reedom in Hawaii into focus, eeply regret that my intentio (as misunderstood," he said. was misunderstood," he said. Taking his seat in the Senat for the first time since his under going major surgery Fob. 28, h was supported by a Senate mes-senger and attended by his wife

Hospital Conference

He left immediately after ma ng his statement for another veck's recuperation. He held a areas conference at Kuakini Hos-sital the following morning. "Help me to erase that from he public mind," he told a news

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(Special to Pacific Citizen) inference. "I beg you to do this Abe called the conference to ex

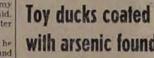
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chairman of the chapter board ter will be and his board members will be installed by John Yoshino, Eastern installed by John Yoshino, Eastern several hours later. Buddha Day, as a legal holiday Abe said the measures were in

installation set

Ape said the inclusions were in-roduced to bring the question of eligious freedom to the public hind. He said he was surprised t the controversy his proposal speech of interest to Nisei in gen-

"I did not feel they would raise uch a public clamor," he said. I thought people would have more tolerance." He continued, "I hope the shoe s on the other foot—that I can how more tolerance and under-



arsenic and lead on the surface of the toy to cause a reaction in

St. Louis architect's chanel design cifed GARDENA. - Ken Nakaoka w



SEN. DAN INOUVE AT SALT LEASE Salt Lake JACL, held a reception for Sen. Dan Inouve of Hawaii following the Jefferron-Jackson Day dinner in the Utah capital March 9. From left are Jimi Mitsunaga, chapter 1st v.p.; Utah Sen. Frank Moss, Sen. Inouve and Yukus Inouve, Mt. Olympus JCC, maching Hoto

Philadelphia JACL **Viet-Cong gunfire** on U.S. plane fatal for Maisunaga falk to Nisei officer

SAN FRANCISCO. - Chief War

Tosh Kaname, who was elected Tosh Kaname, who was elected cer was wounded in the head by gunfire 80 miles southwest of Sai-Toronto public school reader in 6th grade

District Council chairman. The Nisei congressman, whose eloquence and message at the re-cent Washington, D.C., JACL in-stallation were heartily applauded, interplated a two-engine passenger plane on an administrative mis-plane on administrative mis-plane on an administrative mis-plane on an administrative mis-plane on administrative mis protested for containing racial epithet FORONTO. - Public schools in Januanese vernacular, and the ion. None of the other passengers Toronto are using an approved panese Canadian Citizens Assn sixth-grade reader containing the have been on the alert always to racially derogalory term, "Jap", halt usage of the term. Whenever the New Canadian reported. it has occurred, vigorous letters including several chaptains, was eral. For most Philadelphians, this is their first opportunity to meet with the freshman congressman who has a distinguished war record has a distinguished war between the basis here a distinguished war between the basis here a distinguished war ba

Audrey Graham, contains the ob-noxious term twice.

He continued, 'T hope the shoe is on the other foot—that I can show more tolerance and under-standing.'' Abe said his intentions in intro-ducing the bills were miscon-strued. He had no intentions, he said, of "wiping out any religious holidays for public employees, he said. Legislative action probably isn' necessary because the paying of tate employees for a religious boliday is unconstitutional, he said, but he plans no taxpayer suit to bar the payment. Abe said he observes the non-religious aspects of Christmas with the giving of gifts to members of its family. ''I ary a buddet to The New Canadian, semi-weekly Anti-miscegenation bill passed in Utah SALT LAKE CITY. - The Utah

Ishihara was the 74th U.S. tary personnel and the fourth Ha-walian soldier to die in the South Vietnam conflict.

REP. HORIUCHI SPEAKS

'ESKIMO' IRISH

DENVER. — Frolicsome legisla-lors in the Colorado General Assembly last week devoted a day to Gallic fun and games with the approach of St. Patrick's Day. Until Rep. Seiji Horiuchi (R. Brighton) approached the micro-

phone, it was largely predictable green-hat and broke-brogue hi-larity. The Nisei legislator read an appropriate resolution in what was called "Eskimo Irish" but sounded a bit like Japanese —Denver Post.

Gardena-Ichikawa Sister City program head named

or signature.

Opposition to fair housing in Berkeley referendum heavy

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BERKELEY.—Debate over an or dinance to abolish housing diarring dinance will be about the berkeley is becoming increasingly warm with the cit.
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guilty of discrimination. The board alone will determine what is dis they would have voted against ing the beautiful bay of San Fran. crimination. The court will only the fair-housing ordinance. Cisco. This includes some 21,850 determine whether the accused "These two conservative mem- Negroes who are largely com- has obsyed the board's order of bers of the council were on vaca- pressed within four tracts on the compliance."

Penalties Accented

Another campaign releas by selling you that the sole pose of the ordinance is not roposal which was 1959 by a vote of 23,000 to 8,000 in Berkeley. The improvement and difference is that the new proposal as 'some teeth in it'-

the New Canadian reported. The book, entitled "All Sails of profest have followed. The To-Set", published by Copp Clark Co., ronto dailies have stopped its is a collection of poems, short usage long ago as a consequence stories and essays for the 11-12. The usage of this term in the age bracket. One essay, "Muskeg, sixth grade text book came to Mountain and Men" written by M. Audrey Graham, contains the on-lie solucity. centities." Another opposition voice con-cerned with the penalty aspect of the fair housing ordinance is Wal-lace J.S. Johnson, candidate for mayor. He insists: "What we wan light after several perturbed pub-lie school students asked their teacher why "Jap" was used in their reader when at home their parents forbade its usage. n the long run is living in raci in the long run is living in racial harmony. I don't think we can achieve it by holding this threat of criminal penaltics over people." "Johnson is advocating that ape-cial courts be set up to deal with housing discrimination, organized much as juvenile courts. He thinks the penalty threat will help to de-feat the ordinance in the April 2 election.

Several public school teachers have indicated many children have asked this question. They all ad-mitted great difficulty in giving a straight and satisfactory answer. One of them, a Japanese Cana-dian teacher, admitted it was a constant embarrassment to teach this essay.

legislature has completed action on a bill to repeal the state law "The children actually seemed arry for me," this teacher said prohibiting marriages between members of specified races and sent the measure to Gov. Clyde sorry for me," "And it certainly made for awkward situation." An official librarian stated that

The bill, SB 80, was passed by the state Senate in February by a 17 to 7 vote. The state Senate in February by a 17 to 7 vote. The state Senate in February by Senate Senate in February by Senate Senate in February by Senate Senate Senate in February by Senate S It was approved by a 52-6 vote yet and whether the book was Wednesday by the state Assembly, it could not be determined.

Fountain Valley city councilmen repeal controversial anti-union ordinance

FOUNTAIN VALLEY. - The City The repeal came in an emergen-FOUNTAIN VALLEY. — The City The repeal came in an emergence Council did an about face Monday cy action. Schmidt said such an ac-night and repealed a controversial tion was necessary because, if the measure banning city employees clause were allowed to stand as from engaging in labor union ac-passed, it might "subject the city" tivity. The repeal came is an emergence passed it might "subject the city" clude all private housing except a single dwalling occupied by the

They did so by a 4-1 vote, with Councilmen watered down the a single dwelling occupied by the owner, and provides for adminisshayor Jim Kanno dissenting, at language of a new clause to read the urging of City Atty. Calvin that, after a public hearing, they Schmidt, who warned a "serious might adopt measures to limit re-question as to the validity" of the ganizational activity of city em-measure exists.

Union representatives appearing interest to do so."

Housing bill due for public hearing SACRAMENTO. - Th Fair Housing Bill (AB 1240)

been set for hearing before the Assembly Committee on Govern-ment Efficiency and Economy next Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1:30 p.m. This is the "target" civil rights bill of the 1963 session of th

Meanwhile, the chairman of a state committee which studied

housing discrimination in Califor (Continued on Page 3)

trative enforcement by an expand ed Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The bill is being actively sup-ported by JACL and other human

with arsenic found

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A certau HARRISBURG, Fa. — A certain toy duck imported from Japan was found to be coated with a preservative containing arsenic, the Pennsylvania Health Depart-ment declared this week. Laboratory tests showed enough

Hawaii estimated HONOLULU — The Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani of the Honpa Hongwanii estimates there are about 150,000 Buddhists in Hawaii, including both Chinese and Japanese. There

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points of constitutional law. Some defended his right to in-troduce the bill but flatty dis-disagreed with Senstor Abe par-Tally, others aligned to a tally, others aligned to a tally, others aligned to a tally and aligned to a tally aligned with senstor Abe par-tally aligned to a tally aligned to aligned to a tally aligned to aligned to aligned to aligned to a tally aligned to both Chinese and Japanese. There the container with a cellophane

The loci State Senate has 15 with his views, I feel that a free Buddhist among its 25 mem-bers.)

his family. "I am a Buddhist because my parents were Buddhist," Abe said. "But I don't think my minister is particularly proud of me." The Big Island Senator said he perhaps acted "foolishly" and "nonpolitically" in introducing the bills.

Some Comments	standing between people with dif-			appointed permanent program chairman of the Gardena-Ichikawa		weeks ago had threatened to take	rights groups through the California Committee for Fair Practices
Senate President Nelson K. Doi	ferent ideas."	0 11 111 1		Sister City Committee this past		the matter to court indicated they	the committee for Fair Fractice
(D., Hawaii) a Lutheran, thought	Patsy Mink's Opinion	Occidental to honor	last week for designing the St.	week by the City Council.		were satisfied with the new clause.	San Francisco JACL votes
"the argument was well stated"	where a more service where we want the more	and the second s	Louis Priory Chapel by the Ameri-	The second s		"They (the councilmen) have just	
and respected "his right to intro-	Patsy T. Mink (D., Oahu), Con-	Dacadona ministor	can Iron and Steel Institute	expected here in October, accord-		copied the state law," said Pete Remmel, secretary of Santa Ana's	\$50 for housing campaign
TATA A ALLA MARANA ALLANCE THE CHARTER A	gregationalist: "I think he brought		Nine leading architects, design-	ing to Mrs. Kay Obayashi, com-	liring of city employees who joined		SAN FRANCISCO The Sau
puppenty mader cakae Takana-	out the legal aspects of the prob- lem quite well. It's a very diffi-		ers and engineers relacted the	mittee secretary. In addition, Gar	a union or engaged in union ac-	Central calour connect.	Francisco JACL moved to con
shi (D., Oahu), an Episcopalian,	cult area because we have so long	PASADENA The Rev. Donald	winners from over 500 entries in	dena will host four high schoo-			tribute \$50 to the California Com
thought "his explanation was a	traditionally accepted recognition	Toriumi, pastor of the Union Pres- byterian Church, will be conferred	eight categories. Concerning Oba-	students who have been awarded		Donow Momborship	mittee on Fair Practices, which
logical legal argument in support	of Christmas and Good Friday, Al-	the honorary Doctor of Divinity	ta, they said:	trips to the U.S. for winning an	\$120 000 townly fund	Renew Membership	
of the proposition that there should be separation of church and state".	though his legal arguments may	degree at the annual Founder's	The use of welded wire fabric	English essay contest in Japan, and are expected to arrive here	\$130,000 temple fund	1 1 1 1 24	Rumford Bill against racial dis
			reinforcement and strategically	April 15	PENRYN The Placer Buddhist	before March 31	crimination in housing.
survey many designed to descent the	MILLINGY IN LINE DO IN LIVING UT	Light on April 12 the Dreadons	forcing bass made marchie the	cipiti to:	Church announced plans to con-	Conception of the State of the	the second se
such separation.	remove what has become a long	IJACL revealed this week	three-inch thick undulating thin	and the second s	truct a new temple and social	LONG BEACH In view of the	PNDWC quarterly set for
Majority Floor Leader George	precedent. I think he has legal	The Rev. Toriumi was a reci-	shells that form" the Priory Cha-	Applications for Nisei	hall here on a \$130,000 budget.	Mar. 31 cut-off date on Pacific	Priver quartery set for
	dans for his argument. I don't		pel.			Citizen subscriptions for 1962 JACL memberships, Dr. David	Mar. 24 at Fife
	reasons we should necessarily do	Biennium Distinguished Leader-		supported banks denied	Can Dadd allows	Miura, national JACL member-	FIFE, Wash, - Puyalhip Valley
SEATTLE 1000ER EARNS	away with those two holidays."	There is a series where the series of the	DC CHOKED I II AL	LOS ANGELES Two applica-	Sen. Dodd offers	and the second se	JACL is hosting the next quarterly
40-YEAR VETERAN PIN	Thomas S. Ogata (D., Maui),	tive JACLer here.	PC Cut-Off Date: Mar. 31	tions for state banks, one of Em-		to submit renewals as well as	session of the Pacific Northwest
	Buddhist (co-sponsor): "I had a			pire Bank in Li'l Tokio, and an-	FEPC bill for D.C.		District Council to be held March
FROM BOY SCOUTS	hunch that was his reasoning. He	Miami Chinese attorn	ov may be first	other by Olympian Bank in the Olympic-Vermont uptown area,	TEPE MILLION DIGI	Headquarters as they are re-	24, 9:30 a.m., at the Poodle Dog
SEATTLE The Rev. Emery	raised the same question on many	Filding chillese allott	icy may be mist	were denied by the California State	WASHINGTON Sen. Thomas C.	ceived.	
Andrews, Troop 53 scoutmaster,				Banking Commission on Friday.	Dodd (D., Conn.) has proposed the	After Mar. 31, PC subscrip- tions through 1962 JACL mem-	NOTICES
received his 40-year veteran pin	where there was some constitu-	Oriental elected to F	lorida legislature	and the second se	establishment of a five-member	berships will be terminated, Dr.	HOTICES
from the National Council of the	tional question involved. My sign- ing was primarily on the basis		ionaa rogistatato		Fair Employment Practices Com-	Miura pointed out. The 1000 Club	
Boy Scouts of America at a re-	that a bill presented by a colleague	MIAMI, Fla Edmond J. Gong.	For a time in 1957, he worked		mission for the District of Colum-	members are not subject to this	RENEWALS
A Scattle 1000 Clubber, he has	is signed as a courtesy."	32-year-old Miami attorney, is well	on a Hong Kong newspaper and	two banks in the East L.A. area	bia, to eliminate racial and reli-	policy.	JACL members renewing their
been with the troop since 1929	John T. Ushijima (D. Hay	on his way to becoming the first	leftist Chinese argued bitterly	were also denied applications.	gious discrimination in filling jobs	The process of dropping sub-	memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and ad-
when he became Nisel pastor of	(waii), Congregationalist (co-scion-	Oriental to serve in the Florida	against his plans to return to the	A COLORADO DE C	at the Nation's Capital.	scriptions is expected to be com-	dress as indicated on the current
the Japanese Baptist Church, He	sor I: Now we know why the bill	legislature as he deleated veteran	United States. "In that country,	Rev. Tamai honored	Sen. Dodd said in a Senate	pleted within three weeks with	address label, if there is no
also served as acoutmasters of	was introduced- it was based on	John B. Orr, Jr., for the Demo- cratic nomination in the Mar, 13	you'll be a second-class citizen,"	the second se	speech he was shocked to learn	less than half of the 1962 listing	change.
other troops in Scattle and Modes-	constitutional grounds. Its intro- duction will give a chance for the		and the second se	DENVER, - The Rev. Yoshitaka	that from 80 to 100 per cent of	still to be checked. It is known that some chapters	CHANGE OF ADDRESS
to, Calif. In 1958, he was awarded	question to be aired, and there is	Constrainty following and in	last week: "It's hard for someone	Tamai, in recognition of his 30 years service, was conferred the	"are not available by nonwhite	have waited until the completion	To insure uninterrupted serv-
the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood, the highest	plenty of room for argument on			emeritus rank by Tri-State Bud-	workers in this city" And he said	of their membership campaigu.	fce, readers are advised to give
recognition which can be paid by	both sides."	The state of the state of the state		dhist Church board recently. The	there is a "virtual 100 per cent	much to the disappointment of	us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to
a local area scout council.	A CONTRACT OF A	graduated with honors from Har-		Rev. Noboru Tsunoda has assumed		new members who expected to	Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St.,
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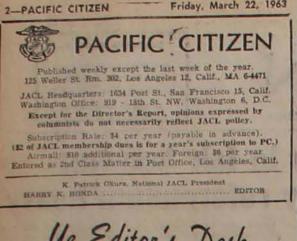
give our allegiance to one."

Rev. Noboru Tsunoda has assue the principal priest's role.

from many unions,

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. receive their PCs early.

Friday, March 22, 1963



Ye Editor's Desk

REGARDING THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Hawaiian Senator Abe's statement on his bill proposing the deletion of Good Friday and Christmas from the list of holidays for which civil servants receive pay is reprinted in full in this week's issue. In it, he raises the constitutional issue, referring to the First Amendment, by pointing out "neither a state nor the Federal Government can pass any law which aids one religion, aids all religions, or prefers one religion over another'

If it's Senator Abe's thesis to satisfy a constitutional absolutism, what about Sunday?

As we all are aware, the first day of the week (Sunday in the Teutonic and Scandinavian nations; Lord's Day in the Latin nations) in the Christian world is celebrated in memory of the resurrection of Christ and as the principal day of worship. There was no formal observance of Sunday as a day of rest in the early years of Christianity, but part of the first day of the week was set aside for worship. And as long as the Jewish Christian element continued to have any influence, there was a tendency to observe the Sabbath

Enricest recognition of Sunday as a legal duty came in 321 A.D. when Christianity became the state religion of the Roman Empire under Constantine who decreed it a day of rest except for the country people. In Justinian's time 16th Century), the observance of Sunday became stricter. The Third Council of Orleans in 538 forbade rural work, and in 813 Charlemagne forbade all servile work.

The sanctity of Sunday in the Roman Empire was such that if the Emperor's birthday fell on Sunday, it was observed on Monday-a custom which has continued through the years when holidays fall on Sunday.

Laws relating to Sunday began early in England, as early as the 7th Century. Attendance at divine service and rest from labor were strictly enforced. Rules and penalties were spelled out in detail. Under Puritan influence, observance became even stricter. The dissenters who fled to America brought the Puritan influence with them and their ideas continue down to present times.

Good Friday and Christmas are as a rule in the same legal position as Sunday, we find, English burial laws in 1880 did not allow such burials to take place on Sunday, Good Friday or Christmas. If a prison term expires on Sunday, Good Friday or Christmas, the prisoner is entitled to discharge on the day prior.

World War I brought a decided relaxation, but many old "blue laws" still appear on statute books in some states.

Thus, by tradition and history, it can be said that the United States is a Christian nation, in all the degrees and types of persuasion which fall within that category. When the Constitution was adopted, a tolerance in matters of religion unique in that time was developed. This heritage has sustained our nation. But, lately the call for absolute separation of church and state makes it appear "religion" is a "dirty word"-especially in education.

Dean Erwin Griswold of Harvard Law School, in his address before the Univ. of Utah Law School on Feb. 27, declared that American tolerance of different religions was developed out of Christian ethics. "No one in this country can be required to have any particular form of religious belief; and no one can suffer legal discrimination because he has, or does not have, any particular religious belief."

This allows the non-Christian to worship as he pleases or hold public office without discrimination.

Referring to the famous New York school prayer case of June 25, 1962, Dean Griswold felt when the prayer is recited, if the child or his parents feel that he cannot



'Yes, thanks to all of you-a trae grows in Los Angeles'

Christmas and Good Friday Viewed as Public Financed' Aids in Hawaii

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Mr. Justice Douglas, in tha

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\$300,000 Involved

I don't know what it cost the

HONOLULU.-Here is the com-plete text of Senator Abe's state-ment:

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reasons for being their author and Mr. Justice Douglas, in that sponsor. One of these bills would delete microwly: Did the State of New York overstep its bounds when it public officers and employees re-reive pay Good Friday and Christ-mas, days important in the religion of Christians. The other would add a the list of paid holidays another by equally important to some prems Court was a dude entired ay, equally important to some preme Court was a single sentence, or national origin". nove religious faith is not pre-said aloud by pupils at the begin-lised on a belief in Christ, but ning of each school day. This sentence took less than 10 Press Comments: rather on a belief in another deity, seconds to say

Not Surprised

I am not at all surprised that eral as to constitute no real dan-there was a public reaction to ger to religious freedom, the court these two bills, nor am I surprised answered, in the words of James that this reaction was charged Madison: with high emotion. "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our with aigh emotion. Religion is a deeply personal thing—so deeply personal that it is the most clearly defined "off-limits" area for our government and our politicians. libertles

I was however, disappointed in the fact that this storm of criti-cism was almost wholly emotional and almost entirely devoid of any reasoned effort to relate these bills of importance to the Christian relireasoned errors to relate these only to my obligation as a senator, gion for which we pay the salaries charged under my oath of office of public officers and employes in to support and defend the Consti-lution of the United States and the I am not, by this statistic, plac-relation of the United States and the I am not, by this statistic, plactution of the United States and the I am not, by this statistic, plac-Constitution of the State of Hawaii, ing a dollar - and - cent sign,

First Amendment

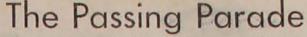
James Madison and Thomas Jef-ferson placed religious freedom as the crux of the struggle for free-dom in general. And there would misunderstood. be general agreement today that no provision of our Federal Con-

respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Hawail's Constitution

Without relying on the Four-teenth Ameridanent, which made that proscription binding on the States of the Union, the people of Hawaii, just a few short years are included language identical in of our State Constitution. On so many occasions that it is too mimerous to count, the Su-preme Court of the United States has declared the meaning of these words to be-in substance-that neither a state nor the Federal Government can pass any law which aids one religion, aids all religions, or prefers one religion over another.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka



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Joseph Itagaki

On March 13, Joe Itagaki passed

away in Honoluito, Hawaii. Though perhaps not known by many outside of Hawaii, where he

was active in Republican circles and once served as a Territoria

Senator, he was a kind of symbo of the "Go For Broke" spirit o the 442nd Regimental Comba

many of whom knew him as the popular operator of the Kemoo Farms Restaurant at Schoffeld

Barracks, the right to fight for his country. He was designated as

among those who were in charg of the Hawailan volunteers durin

their trek from Hawaii to Cam Shelby, Missiasiani

In spite of his age, he started out as an infantryman. But, he suffered a slight injury during one of the exercises and he became

witnesses the right of counsel, was the first code of its kind,

In Memoriam . . .

and in state and local offices. When one considers that those Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

of Japanese ancestry comprise less . On March 12, at the age of 71, than a third of the State's popula-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, long the Methadist Bishop of Washing-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, long claims and for the naturalization the Methadiat Bishop of Washing- of the Issei. ion, these statistics are testimony the Methadist Bianop of Westmine to the political maturity of the ton and one of America's outstand-ing churchmen, passed away. Born acceptance of those of Japanese ancestry in the Aloha State. JACL continues to be proud of ministry in 1966. He became Bis-ministry in 1966, He became Bisthe part it played in helping to hop of the Washington area secure Statshood for the long 1852 Once President of the P deserving Territory of Hawaii. eral Council of Churches of Christ

Supervisors of the other coun-s, in the Governor's Cabinet,

Maryland Civil Rights Law In America, he was also once one of six presidents of the World

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What's New with the Juniors?

already are a National and eight Another thought - provoking editorial appearing in the cur-rent Chicago JACLer wonders district Youth Commissioners. Aren't they more capable of whether we're ready for a Na-tional Jr. JACL. The Pacific Citizen reprints these kinds of articles in the hope that it stimu-lates other readers to comment. working with the Juniors than a single National staffer? Many of -Editor.

An Editorial From the Chicago JACLer

A National Jr. JACL is being worked on by a central steering committee of Juniors and by the national officers of JACL sounds good but are we ready for

or a price tag, on religion in It is intended that the organiza Hawaii. I had hoped that I was bringing the question of true religious free-dom in Hawaii into focus. I deep-ly regret that my intention was are eight district councils with

chairmen to coordinate the genbe general agreement today that no provision of our Federal Con-stitution is more closely lied to regiven content by its generating history than the religious clause of the First Amendment. That amendment is at once "the refined product and the terse summation of that history." The First Amendment to our Federal Constitution states, simply but eloquently: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, cor prohibiling the free

The fact that so many people send representatives to it. Could saw only evil in abolishing Good Juniors afford this? Even if the Friday and Christmas as taxpayer senior chapter paid the way, most financed religious aids and only Juniors are in school, and cannot

single National statter; Many of the other points brought out in favor of a National Jr, JACL could be implemented through the present system with very few changes needed. Although such a wide-scale plan changes needed. Although such a wide-scale plan sounds good in theory, perhaps it is better to develop Jr. JACL one cils first. Then when we have a cils first. Then when we have a cils first. Then when we can carry out

Christmas bill-(Continued from Front Page)

Vincent H. Yano (D., Oahu), Catholic: "At the moment, I'd pre-fer not to comment. It's a very fer not to comment. It's a very controversial, very difficult field of constitutional law, which is con-stantly in a state of flux. If this is the issue, it should be settled the insue it should be settled direct make delectable such war-time makeshifts as powdered eggs. elsewhere. If he wants a test case, dried potatoes, K-rations, etc. he should go through the courts." was among the few in the Arr

who could make a feast out o overseas dried and canned ration. The hundreds of GIs who passe Nadao Yoshinaga (D., Maui), through and ate his chow at Boddhist: "It was a good issue ice Company will not forget h that he raised. I don't agree with cheery greetings, his friend all of his reasoning but I believe the State or Federal government cation. shouldn't give aid in any form

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it or stand in respectful attention, while the other children take part in the ceremony. Or he may leave the room.

"It is said that this is bad, because it sets him apart from other children. It is even said that there is an element of compulsion in this-what the Supreme Court has called an 'indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform'-but is this the way it should be looked at?" Griswold asked (Sen. Abe quotes the same in his piece.) Griswold replied: "The child of a nonconforming or a minority group is, to be sure, different in his beliefs. That is what it means to be a member of a minority. Is it not is what it means to be a member of a minority. Is it not desirable, and educational, for him to learn and observe this, in the atmosphere of the school—not so much that he is different, as that other children are different from him? And is it not desirable that, at the same time, he experiences and learns the fact that his difference is tolerated and accepted? No compulsion is put upon him. He need not participate.

"But he, too, has the opportunity to he tolerant. He allows the majority of the group to follow their own tradition, perhaps coming to understand and to respect what they feel is significant to them . . . Learning tolerance for other persons, no matter how different, and respect for their beliefs may be an important part of American education, and wholly consistent with the First Amendment."

On this score, it is to the credit of the Buddhists in Hawaii who, understanding America's heritage and its principles, are petitioning Wesak Day honoring the birthday of Lord Buddha as a state holiday on its own merit.

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In 1961 Mr. Justice Black speaking for the Supreme Court stated:

We repeat and again reaffirm that neither a state nor the Federal Government can constutionally force a person "to trofens a belief or disbetief in any religion." Neither can con-distributionally pass laws or impose requirements which aid all religions as against nonbelievers, and neither can aid those relisions based on a belief in the existence of God as against those religions founded on different be-liefs."

School Prayer Case

One of its most recent declarations is that, and I quote from the recent school prayer case: "When the power, prestige and financial support of government

I must, however, as a public dues? officer, do what I can to bring A part-time JACL staff worker

officer, do what I can to bring A part-tune wheth are to Jun-to everyone's attention the grave to advise and coordinate the Jun-questions involved. fors has been suggested. There is Thank you. no real need for this since there

Legal Opinions Support Wesak Day Bill

HONOLULU - Both Christinas and Good Friday as legal holi-days in Hawail are not in violation of either the state or federal constitution, according to the at-torneys general of both the Quinn

and Burns administration. Last May 9, the AG Office replied to Sen. Nothers Wiyake's request for an opinion on the constitutionality of a Wesak Day as a State holiday honoring Budthe a state nonlay homoring food-dhe, that such a day would not violate The federal constitution. The ppinion held that Wesak Day (April 8) would 'rekindle the flame of an ideal and not the correct anyone to observe a religious holiday". Mere estab-lightment of such a state holiday, the opinion said, could not be considered as rendering any aid to any religious group observing Wesak Day. Last March 6, Senator Miyake

again requested an opinion. Bert Kobayashi, attorney general, re-ferred to the state constitution and concluded: 'We affirmative-ly endorse the conclusion previously declared by this office (the 1961 opinion) . . . " No opinion has been requested,

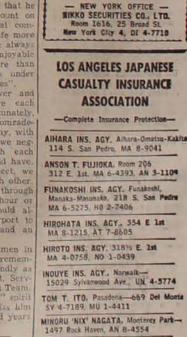
however, on the constitutionality of Good Friday and Christmas denoral's Office Issues no opl-nion unless specifically requested by a government agency or legislator.

lowing an operation for ulcers, be construed as support for his (Wishing you a speedy recovery, bill, however." -Editor.)

gal standpoint. I think he has There have been many men is some good legal precedents to back up his introducing the bill. bered so vividly and so fondly as often considered emotionally, and whenever emotionally, and the Company, 442nd Combat Tean He was the "Go For Broke" spir Elmer convolescing SEATTLE – Northwest Picture columnist Elmer Ogawa is con-be is on strong ground and I ad whenever emotion comes in, il gets pretty dangerous for pollu-round in the legal standpoint valuescing at a local hospital fol-mire his courage. This is not to personified, and I shall miss hit very much in the days and year Renew Your Membership Before March 30

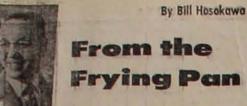
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QUOTES: The Jews in America, despite their fair skins, seem to be as concerned as the Nisei with the things that set them aside. It is religion rather than race that categorizes them as a minority group. Still, as with the Nisel, Jews get together to talk about the problems of assimilation, intermarriage, self-segregation and the like.

For a long time the Jews, again like the Nisei, were busy trying to become 100 per cent Americans and often rejecting even the best of their culture in their efforts toward total Americanization. More recently there have been second thoughts. Not long ago Dore Schary, the playright and motion picture director, made a speech in accepting the chairmanship of the Anti-Defamation League. Some of the things he said give Nisei pause for thought. Here are some random quotes:

"I do not believe we can overcome anti-Semitism by disappearing into our background, hoping in some way to create a standardized American citizen. Even if we could cure anti-Semitism once and for all by evaporating our individuality, I'd be against such a cure. And I don't want to be tolerated as a Jew. I want to be respected as one.

"We can telerate pain, tolerate misfortune, but I am intolerant of that patronizing group who continue to prattle, Some of my best friends are Jews.' I want them to believe that all men are or can be friends without giving up any of their independence or conformity. I want people to be judged solely on their devotion to a decent way of life and not by their religion or race or skin tone.

"I do not believe that Jewishness is alien to or embarrossing to America . . . It would be a dreary world if everyone spoke alike, dressed alike, and acted like his brother with no exchange of thought or interchange of ideas

"The American population is formed of hyphens: Irish-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Polish-Americans, German-Americans, Italian-Americans. If the descendants of our hyphenated ancestors do not cherish this diversity, it will be ost-and with it, something precious will be lost to Ameri-CA.

Schary, it will be recalled was vice-president in charge of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when the studio produced "Go For Broke," the story of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and "Bad Day at Black Rock," a long, hard look at prejudice that led to the murder of a Japanese American after Pearl Harbor.

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SELF-ISOLATION: While we're on the subject, here's a quotation from a recent sermon by Rabbi Robert Hammer of Congregation Rodef Shalom in Denver.

"Many of our Jews are uncomfortable with their Judaism. They are unsure of it and unsure of its value. They, therefore, try to hide it. To hide behind the guise of nonsectarianism is not going to help the cause of Judaism . .

"There is nothing wrong in Jewish association for Jewish purposes: synagogues, youth groups, education, day schools, but why should we be so anxious to have our children play baseball only with Jews, or have volley ball leagues with Jews, or go bowling only with Jews? It is in these fields, if anywhere, that Jews could associate with non-Jews, and yet, just here, we seem to excell in Jewish organizations. Such elf-isolation cannot contribute to positive American-Jewish life and positive relationships between Jews and non-Jews."

Try reading the above paragraph, substituting Nisei for the word Jews. Sound familiar?



New Michigan constitution on ballot

gainst in the exercise thereof be-ause of religion, race, creed, or ate legal or equitable remedies in ational origin. The legislature the courts of this state. and implement this section by "Appeals from final orders of ppropriate legislation."

ational origin. The legislature in "Appeals from final orders of the state." "Appeals from final orders of the commission, including cease and direct orders and refusals to issue complaints, shall be tried de novo before the circuit court have he enjoyment of civil and political in jurisdiction provided by law."

the enjoyment of GVU and political the policies of CRC rights and grants equal protection Functions of CRC of the laws to all persons. The legislature is directed to im-plement this section by appropri-ate legislation and this proposed civil rights commission to be Constitution establishes a Civil named by the governor, with ad-Rights Commission in the Article vice and consent of the senate, on the Executive Branch.

Civil Rights Commission In Article V: Executive Branch, new section is established known Section 29.

as Section 29. "There is hereby established a Civil Rights Commission which shall consist of eight persons, not more than four of whom shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, for four-year terms not more than two of which shall ex-pire in the same year. "It shall be the duty of the commission in a manner which

tution due to be ratified April 1 at a special election is sched-uled at the Detroit JACL general are in the same year. "It shall be the duty of the commission in a manner which hay be prescribed by law to in-gainst any person because of eligion, race, cilor, or national rights guaranteed by law and by the constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil in the enjoyment of the civil is constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil is constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil is constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil is constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil is constitution and by secons the common secons of the civil secons of the civil secons of the common secons of the civil secons of the common secons of the civil secons of the civil secons of the common secons of the civil secons of the civil secons of the common secons of the civil secons of t nis constitution, and to secure the qual protection of such civil ights without such discrimination. Thomas Downs, member of the AFL-CIO state council and State ights without such discrimination. Employment Security Commis-he legislature shall provide an sion. Both speakers served on nnual appropriation for the effectuate the constitutional convention.

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DETROIT CHAPTER SLATES DEBATE ON CONSTITUTION DETROIT. - A debate on the proposed Michigan state consti-

Racial discrimination denied during trial in Orange County court of Judge Tamura

ANTA ANA. - Attorneys for four party named defendant.

SANTA ANA. — Attorneys for four party named defendant. Santa Ana apartment house land- Judge Tamura took under sub-ords and managers have denied mission the cases of defendants last Friday in Superior Court Haul Williams and Fred and Agnes charges that they exercised racial Mesisca and allowed further time discrimination when they refused in the cases of Laura Lyon and its rent to an El Toro Marine Elizabeth Bravo.

the rent to an El Toro Marine Negro sergeant and his wife. A petition for an injunction to compel the four to rent to Sgt Hay Hawkins, 28, and his wife Edna, 25, was heard by Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura. The petition was filed by attor-nty David Cadwell on behalf of the couple. They are also being assisted in the suit by the Orange County NAACP and the Orange County Fair Housing Committee. Inder the Unruh civil rights act, all four could be punished for

Housing-

ia is busy explaining the need for Berkeley's fair housing ordi-nance. He is Edward Eichler. chairman of the Governor's Adviory Committee on Housing Prob-

han for any other reason.

By substituting conciliation lscrimination complaints for the ivil damages procedure of state using discrimination legislation e Berkeley ordinance establishes peaceful method of settlement ee of hostility, says Henry Pop ic, who headed the Berkeley Citins Committee to Study Housing

California chapters invited to sponsor feams for San Francisco JACL Olympics

In lieur of his own.

Shinohara relains

AAU grand champ

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FRESNO, - Kazao Shinohara of

Los Anteles successfully defended his National AAU Jodo individual granal championship last week here at the 11th annual competi-tion. The Themsel defended

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Other judo champions were; Offer judo champions were; Offer Ees M. Campbell (Sagto), 145 — Makora Obsyashi (San Jose), 176 — Kakuo Shinohary (LA.), 159 — Todujuki Seine (USAF).

The Southern California contin

gent won the team title for the eighth time and second in a row.

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PORTLAND, - Richard Henjyoji

of Cleveland High School won the

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le for the State of Oregon in the A-I bracket at the recent tourna-

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SAN FRANCISCO. — The II'ln an-nual San Francisco JACL. Olym-weight division only. Trophics will oble with division only. Trophics will weight division only. Trophics will weight division only. Trophics will be held at Kezar Sta-dium on Juns 2, according to Koji dium on Juns

or sumor and Peo Wee. Participants in the Open and lightweight divisions must be pomored through their local JACL hapter. Those in the Junior and Pee Wee divisions must be spon-tored by local community groups, uch as Boy Scouts, churches, etc. lightweight competition is year.

Lightweight competition is retricted to high school students with less than 130 exponents. The And ness man 130 exponents. The exponents will be computed at ime of weighein Juniors will be or lads 12:15, born on or after fan. 1, 1948; Pee Wee for boys -11, born on or after Jan. 1, 1952. The list of events: OPEN - 100 200 400 events:

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Trophies and Ribbons

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The NC-WNDC perpetual trophy will be presented to the Northern California team accumulating the The team results: TEAM: 50 Calif. 23; No. Calif. 26; Air Force 25, Hawaii 5; Central Calif. 1; Chicago 5; Washington, D.C. 2.

NON-CONTESTANTS AT TRACK MEET MUST SIGN

SAN FRANCISCO. - The San Francisco JACL Olympics Committee stressed today that overy contestant, coach, judge on the field or track meet committeeman must sign the official entry Coaches and officials, of

nent in Corvallis, He is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Daiyu Henjyoji course, do not pay entry fees of Portland. unless they are competing, ex-plained Koji Ozawa and Bill Nakahara, co-chairmen. This rule is being enforced in order obtain use of Kezar Stadium on Sunday, June 2, from the Dept. of Recreation and Parks.



Japanese hospital launches fund drive to construct issei convalescent center OS ANGELES. --- A \$300,000 Issei profit, the board decided to launch enabilitation and convalescent the new program because "of the

rehabilitation and convalescent the new program because "of the center to be constructed on land dire and immediate need for such next to the City View (Japanesa facility to take care of our seconding). Hospital board of trustees. "I wada, co-chairman of the Keiro Home fund drive. To be called the "Keiro Home". The fund campaign is being the proposed 52-bed facility will be and for citizens convalesce under neguiped with the latest and man Gongoro Nakamura and Wasten true further nursing or con-Hideo Kono of the Bank of Tokyo, equire further nursing or con-Hideo Kono of the Bank of Tokyo, alescent care are shunted to coun-or private care. Now that the According to James Mitsumori,

LOS ANGELES. - Appointment of Mike Michio Suzuki as social

service administrator, responsi-

ble for the licensing program for

day nurseries, children's institu-tions and aged institutions in Southern California, was an-nounced Monday by Ralph L.

Goff, area deputy in charge of the Los Angeles office of the State Dept. of Social Welfare.

Suzuki, an active Hollywood JACLer, had been executive di-rector of the Shonlen Home and acting director of the Japanese

American Community Services

Hokusai woodblock prints

STANFORD. - Some 100 Hokusai

on display at Stanford

-called Japanese Hospital is non- | board chairman, construction expected to be launched late this year. Provisions have been made to allow for 100 beds eventually. MIKE SUZUKI IN CHARGE OF WELFARE LICENSING

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This section leaves no doubt as tion is highly recommended as to where Michigan stands on this progress of the State of Michigan question of discrimination. Dis-Yes vote means acceptance of thi crimination is prohibited in a new new constitution. No vote mean

constitution. retention of the 1908 constitution In the Article XI: Public Officers (without anti-discrimination and Employment, the prohibition clause).

 BY DR. JOSEPH D. SASAKI (special to the Pacific Cittison)
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Anti-Bias Clause "Of all the constitutions in the 50 states, this new proposed Constitutions of Michigan does more the dedication of the public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, ""

 Nothing contained in this section is to be construed to diminish the right of any party to direct and immediate logal or equitable re-medies in the courts of the state. Appeals from final orders of the commission shall be tried anew before the circuit court having jurisdiction.
 Under Article X: Property, Alien Rights-Section 6: (No change from the old 1908 constitution Sec. 9, Article XVI except for improve-ment in phraseology.)

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MEMBERSHIP HORIZON

and enthusiasm is derived. We are also aware of the grow-ing concern from our National Board and Staff members that a greater membership response be attained from the Scutiliand. I am appreciative to the kind-hess of our National Board mem-bers for their understanding that this membership increase in the Southland cannot be attained over-night. We do not promise a mire-

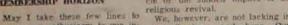


Hiroshi Nakayama . . . WHITE RIVER VALLEY INSTALLATION PROVES

AUBURN, Wash. - The Whit River Valley Civic League in AlbGURN, Warn. — Inc. White River Valley Civic League in-stallation dinner proved to be an inspiring affair. Hiroshi Nakaya-ma, incoming president, said he expected the officers and mem-bers to continue to assist him in the work begun by his predecessor for the weifare of the chapter. The dinner was held Feb. 1 at the Town & Country Bestaurant. Catigoing president William Mae-bori welcomed the guests, includ-ing Seattle attorney Wing, Lake, city councilman, Takashi Kubota, nat'l 2nd v.p., installing officer: and attorney Toru Sakahara, PNWDC chairman, Luke, first Ori-ental councilman in Seattle, gave an enlightening speech on citizen-hip and the contuning need for an organization such as JACL. Don Hahn was emceed the Rev

Don Hahn was encee; the Rev lichard Wakefield of St. Mat

hew's Episcopal Church, gave the



May I take these few lines to express my enthusiasm to our in-dividual PSWDC Chapters that our hapes for a membership increase is near at hand. In viewing the pSWDC Chapter membership re-sponse from the PC Membership to graph, one would rightfully ques-tion from what source this hope and enthusiasm is derived.

Its individual members. JACL members at large and throughout the United, take note of the PSWDC sponsored Southern California Hi-Co youth organiza-

Within the past month Within the past month and weeks, I have had the most pri-vileged experience and pleasure to acquaint myself with Alan Kuma-moto, 1963 Hi-Co Chairman and with his outstanding committee members. I have watched them as they planned and worked in preservation for the most import. as they planned and worked in preparation for the most import-ant 1963 Southern California Hi-Co Conference. This conference will take place, April 5-7, at Camp Colby in the Angeles National Forest I have seen their personal sacrifices and dedication to their individual responsibilities.

I wish that I could have the time and space to tell you why I am so proud of this Hi-Co or-ganization here in Southern Cali-

I wish I could tell you what a thrilling and enriching experience it was for me to attend their re-cent general meeting where over

cent general meeting where over 20 young people from all points of Southern California, gathered at the new home of Sharoh Aono, 4239 Hillerest Dr. in Los Angeles. T wish I could better relate to you the warmth and friendliness of this group, the manner in which they respond to shop work, the way in which they conduct their business session, committee rebusiness session, committee reports and committee responsibilit their wonderful sense o n and frolic.

I wish you could have seen with me, their concern not for them-selves only, but as Sansei to other Sansei, their concern for the aged Issei, their concern to the commu-nity, and above all their greatest concern to be better Americani in a greater America.

I have high hopes for the PSW. Don't sell us short.

PC Cut-Off Date: Mar. 31



cle or the sudden impact of

the anawest District Youth Coun-cil nominations meeting to be held here April 19-20 at the Henrose Hotel in downtown Detroit. Representatives are expected from Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Cleveland, Twin Clues and St. Louis, where Jr. JACL chapters have been organized.

Louis, where JF. JACE chapters have been organized. On Friday night, a welcome meeting has been scheduled, to be followed by a Saturday morning aession. An outing in the after-noon to be concluded by a Spring Dance at Brightmoor Community Center rounds out the weekend gathering.

DETROIT. - The Detroit Jr. JA CL has completed preparations for the Midwest District Youth Coun-

gathering. 1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO. - Eighty-nin new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club were reported for the first half of March, according

Asilnas – Jaines Y. Abe Downtown L.A. – Sho lino Eden Township – Gilchi Yoshioka Twin Cilies – Town T. Koshioka Twin Cilies – Town T. Koshioka Mile-Hi – William Honokawa ELEYENTH YEAR Parlier – James N. Kozuki, Geral M. Ogata

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FIRST YEAR Dr. Ken Masumoto,

ivallup Valley - Dr. George A. Tan

RICHMOND. - A tentative pro-gram for Contra Costa JACL was gram for Contra Costa JACL was announced this week by James Kimoto, program vice-president. Year began with the installation dinner in January at the new Mi-kado Restaurant and the get-acquainted social last month.

the inst half of March, according to National Headquarters. Eigh-teen membershijs came from Pariler JACL. FIFTEENTH YEAR Gardens Valley – Hideo Salow FOURTEENTH YEAR Salinas – James Y. Abe Coming up are:

Coming up are: Mar. 30-Family Bo willing Night April - Panel discussion, Shig Ko-matsu, chnun, May - Japan Night, Uning Willstood Acres: August - Joan September-Barbecue: October - Josei Night: November-Open: De-ember-Christmas party. (Tentative) ishing de rb y, George Naksmura, Yana Wada, chmu.

PSWDC CONVENTION PACKAGE DEAL: \$11.50

LOS ANGELES. — Only two months away, plans for the Paci-fic Southwest District Council convention on May 18-19 at El Segundo's Thunderbird Hotel are slowly jelling, according to con-mention chatrunan Akira Ohno

vention chairman Akira Olmo. This week he revealed that Downtown L.A. JACL President

Eather Clement was the first to sign for the convention package deal at \$11.50. Package cover

the Saturday luncheon and ban quet, dance, registration and cof-fee-hour, but not the fashion show-luncheon on Sunday.

Plan busy calendar

for Contra Costans

SILVER PINS AWARDED TO SIKE YAMAGUCHI, HIRO ITO OF SAN MATEO

SAN MATEO - Sike Yamaguch and Hiroshi Ito, two native son and long-standing members of San Mateo JACL, were honored at the recent chapter installation dinne with presentation of the JACL Si

TWELFTH VEAR MULC-HI - William Rosokawa ELEVENTH VEAR Parlier - James N. Kozuki, Gerald M. Ogata Cortez - Sam Kuwahara NINTH VEAR Parlier - Noboru J. Dol, Ted Katsura, Hyrd H. Kumataka, Richard Y. Mil-raki, Tomio C. Miyakawa, Robert I Okamura, Kengo Osumi, Ronald K. Ota, Bill Tauli Philadeiphia - Summ Sim Endo Delamo - Dr. James K. Nagatani Eden Towahip - Tehuma Sakai Sacramento - Wataru D. Tsugawa TENTH VEAR Wile-Hi - Harry T. Kubo Stockton - Henry T. Kubo Stockton The two have been consistently serving the chapter and comm nity over the past ten years. Jake Oiwa, president, and h cabinet were sworn into office by San Mateo Mayor Roy Archibal in an impressive ceremony. Japa-nese Consul General Toshio Yamanaka and his wife were special guests. A short film, "Ohayo, San Francisco," featuring a young high chool lass from Osaka on a vis o San Francisco, was shown. As of the end of February, the chapter had 98 members signed or 50 pct, of its goal. Membership chairman Art Shoji urged an early completion of the drive so that the chapter directory can be pub-liched. Puyaliup Valley – Dr. George A. Tan-bars Downtown L.A. – S. K. Uyeda SixTit YEAR Chicago – Calvin Ishida Sacramentu – Dr. George Kubo Ventura County – Akire Kurihara Partier – Harry S. Nakata New York – Akire Suniki Puyaliup Valley – Kazuo Yamane FIFTH YEAR Sail Lake City – Ichiro Dol Partier – Tak Kimoto, Tom M. Koga Berlier – Tak Kimoto, Tom M. Koga Dartier – Tak Kimoto, Tom M. Koga Dartier – Drak Kimoto, Tom M. Koga Mana Fourna Yean Duyaliup Valley – Thomas Takemura FOURTH YEAR Presno – Dr. Shifo Ego, Gunzo Miya-moto ished

IDAHO FALLS CHAPTER HONORS ISSEI; SPEAKER **TELLS OF CENTENNIAL**

moto Seattle – Fred Y. Imanishi Jardena Valley – Bruce Kall, Dr. Joe F. Kobara Seedley – Frank Kimura an Francisco – Maury A. Schwarz ong Beach – Mrs. Chiyeko Ilama-chi DAHO FALLS. - The Idaho Falls JACL honored its Issei at an appreciation polluck supper last Saturday at the JACL Hall here. It was attended by 50 members. Aden Hyde, editor of the Eastern ake River Valley - Dr. Roy Kondo Viurri wn L.A. – Hiram W. Kwan Inhia – Dr. K. Stanley Na daho Farmer and member of the ahi II — John Noguchi — Paul. Nogu — Theodore Taniguchi nento — Kiyoshi K. Takamolo 5 SECOND YEAR — Sad Ishimitzu, Robert H. Bonneville County Centennial Com mission, was the main speaker. Idaho is celebrating its centennial this year since becoming a terriory

Chapter president Sach Mikami greeted the guests, Takeno Sakaruchi was emcee. Program was rranged by:

Mrs. George Kobayashi, chmn.; Mrs. I Kobayashi, Mrs. Takeno Sakagu ii and Mrs. Frank Nagashima; Mrs. m. Sakaguchi, food; Frank Ueda cial

Appearing on the program were Song - Joe Nishicka, Sadao Mor shita, Deto Harada, George Nukay Japanese dances - Pamela Nukay Marlanhe Kobayashi, Dina Sakaguch Japanese Kasguch, Dina Sakaguch Japanese song - Candice Inouve, Sk - Lanny and Lorraine Tanaka.

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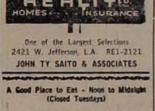
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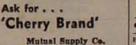
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(special to the Pacific Citizen)
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ONTARIO, Ore. - Ethel Tsukanaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tsukamaki, won first place in the southeast Oregon Elks schol-arship contest, winning \$250 as dis-trict winner. She will enter the state finals stated Mar. 30 at Beaverton. Judging is on the bro-. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES









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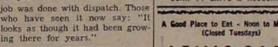


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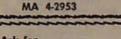
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PORTLAND. - "Old" member: are being contacted as to what to bring for the Portland JACL polluck supper Mar. 30, 6:30 p.m., at Nichiren Buddhist Church, and the "new" mem-

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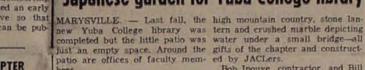
POTLUCK SUPPER ADDED

bers are being asked to come out and taste the delicious food. according to Mrs. Emi Some-kawa, president; Sato Hashizumi and Sachi Oyanagi, who are in

tion! ndividual responsibilities.

TO BE INSPIRATIONAL





ers. Bob Inouye, contractor, and Bill One of them, Miss Callie Allison Tsuji, farmer, served as co-chair-

listed the aid of the some of its Said Miss Allison: "When I saw members to provide a garden. This how much work it was, I was past month, the barren patio has become an oasis-gnarled drawf rees, weathered rocks from the job was done with dispatch. Those

L.A. Nisei Relays set for May 26 at Unihi as

search for queen starts

LOS ANGELES. - To help publitize the annual JACL Coordinating Council Nisei Relays slated for May 26 at University High, local organizations are being asked to sponsor candidates for the Relays ueen contest.

George Fujita, council chairman and in charge of the contest, said the entry deadline was May 3. Candidates must be 17 years old, assist in the 1964 contest and other

Marysville JACLers contribute miniature Japanese garden for Yuba College library MARYSVILLE. - Last fall, the high mountain country, stone lan-

One of them, Miss Callie Allison Tsuji, farmer, served as co-chair-who had spent a year in Shimane-ken under a Fulbright scholarship and had noted the beauty of minia-ture Japanese gardens, took the matter in hand. She had become acquainted with the Marysville JACL through hav-ing served as a judge in an ora-firm in Yuba City, entered actively torical contest and thus she en-into the project.

