

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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### \_\_ EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN -Dateline: Birmingham, Ala.

No amount of reading the press accounts from Birmingham. Ala, in recent weeks relating the struggle for racial integration sickened us more than those brief but harsh scenes on television news this past week. Negro teenagers were corralled by police into busses to transport them to jails and detention centers; the next day, fire hoses and police dogs were used to break up the parade of demonstrators. And there were reports that some Negroes threw stones and bottles at the police and firemen. In all, some 2,400 arrests have resulted since the demonstrations began

Unless this racial conflict is settled soon, the fear this situation would get out of hand shall bloom in all its ugly horror. This is one scene neither side wants, yet as Dr. Martin Luther King has said of this crucial battle: "If we can crack Birmingham, we can crack the South." The Negroes in Birmingham have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

### An Open Invitation

It is now 20 years since the formation of the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team as well as Nisel acceptance without restriction into Selective Service. For these reasons, it is most appropriate that National JACL is conducting a special commemorative program at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, June 2, from 2 p.m.

This is in addition to the annual JACL Memorial Day visitations of the gravesites of the 20 Nisei war dead interred

Details of the elaborate service are beginning to appear in the Nisei press from this week. The committee composed of members of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter has revealed distinguished guests and speakers, representing the government as well as principal units and theaters of operation in which the Nisei have served, will participate. The program will be essentially brief and simple, in keeping with the solemn nature of the occasion.

The committee also extends an "open invitation" to all interested persons (whether of Japanese ancestry, veterans, JACLers or otherwise) to attend.

The natural beauty of Arlington National Cemetery and its unique significance as a national shrine, we feel, provide a fitting atmosphere for the commemorative program.

## JACL Scholarships

Seven scholarships for high school students of Japanese ancestry graduating this year were announced by National JACL. Chapters have until Monday, May 20, to submit names of candidates to the Scholarship Committee, JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

What makes this year's program different from previous years is that two new scholarships of \$250 each in memory of Col. Walter Tsukamoto, prewar national JACL president, have been added but that these and four National JACL Supplemental Scholarships of \$200 each are for young people whose parents (one or both) are JACL members or who themselves are Jr. JACLers currently.

A chapter may nominate two candidates this year: one without JACL affiliation for the 1963 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, and one who has such affiliation for the other awards. It is important, therefore, to have this distinction clearly indicated. The candidate with JACL affiliation is in position to compete for all seven awards, we

Upon receipt of the candidate's name and address, the scholarship committee will proceed with securing of the transcript of grades, background and record of scholastic achievement. Announcement of the winners can be expected sometime in August.

Chapter presidents have complete details. Interested parents should contact them early since the committee has emphasized the May 20 deadline will be adhered to strictly.

With the scholarship of Sansei across the country on menting the efforts of the National organization through recognitions of their own.

## District Councils to select entries for Jimmie Sakamoto Award for newsletters

LOS ANGELES. — JACI, chapters publishing newsletter were remind. I, 1962, and June 30, 1963 will ed they have until June 30 to be judged. Awards will be made submit entries for the Jimmie Safor the following categories: kamoto Memorial Awards for 1963 through their respective district. Sational reporting.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board which will serve as the final judges, em-

will serve as the final judges, emphasized that only newsletters are phasized that only newsletters are manifested by a district council committee would be eligible.

The newsletters should be transmitted to the PC representative within the district as follows:

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## 'CITIZENS' KEY WORD IN NAME OF 'JACL', SAYS SEN. RATTIGAN

The Sonoma County legislator evival of liberty in our country, was addressing the delegates to the second quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council at the full day, which began with busilessimpo Hotel here as a member ness sessions and two workshops of the Sonoma County chapter, dealing with chapter public relability of the meeting. He was toos and working out a system of introduced by chapter president deputations to chapters by memication of the delegates. Edwin Ohki DC chairman James Murakami served as toostmaster.

# graduate honors

WASHINGTON. — Todd Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aili Endo of Kensington, Md., and last year's National JACL oratorical champion, has achieved three signal honors in his senior year at Oberlin College, the D.C. News Notes reported this week.

Endo is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate students, a National Defense Education Language Fellowship, and he was a Rhodes Scholar nominee. WASHINGTON. - Todd Endo, so

A National Merit Scholarship

awardee four years ago, he will attend Stanford University in the fall and specialize in U.S. History and its Oriental migration.

Pamela Kushida, daughter Pamela Kushida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tats Kushida, 16504 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena, was among Whittier College upper divi-sion students honored recently at the annual Scholarship Recogni-tion Convocation. A senior so-ciology major, she has maintained at least a 3.3 grade average.

Joyce Takamine, daughter of the Tol Takamines of Denver, graduating in mathematics at the Univ. of Colorado, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. She will begin work this summer at the NASA computer, laboratory at Edwards ter laboratory at Edwards

Frank Maeda, son of Mr. and ed by Jerry Enomoto. National Mrs. Frank Maeda of Ontario, First Vice President, Yasuo Abiko Ore, heads the dean's list with a 40 grade average at Treasure Valley Community College.

### Cherry trees planted at Kohwer cemetery

PASADENA.-The Rohwer (Ark.) cherry blossom trees donated by a Mr. Suzuki, strawberry grower

in Mississippi, it was reported in a letter to Pasadena.

The grounds were designated a historical site by the State of Ar-kansas last year and ex-Rohwer residents living in Chicago re-turned to assist at the dedication.

### BUDDHA DAY BILL OK'D IN HAWAII LOWER HOUSE

HONOLULU.-The House passed without a dissenting vote and sent to the Senate on April 29 a bill to fix April 8 as "Buddha

As introduced by Rep. Jack Sowa, Hilo Democrat, the bill would have made the observance an efficial State boliday. The County Committee of the House

eliminated that provision.

The committee reported, however, that because of the large population of Buddhists in the State "it is felt that statewide observance of this day would be

special to the Pwettle Citizen

SANTA ROSA. — The word "Citizens" is the key word in the name
of "our organization of the Japanese American Citizens League," to preserve individual liberties
declared State Sen. Joseph A. Rattigan in evaluating JACL from the
three dimensions of the past, present and future.

The Sonoma County legislator

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served as toastmaster.

The address was very inspirational and impressive. When asked gal Committee Chairman, reportional and impressive when asked gal Committee Chairman, reportional within the coming weeks since he had no written text prepared.

Sen. Rattigan later said he is 1616. tional and impressive. When asked for a copy of his speech, he assured a tape recording would be made within the coming weeks since he had no written text prepared.

Sen Rattigan later said he reads his Pacific Citizen each week and his talk was the result of his thinking after reading discussions on the necessity of JaCL.

Referring to the past and the evacuation, which "you know best because you went through it", he deciared that Nisei have a mission to see that "hever happens again".

gal Committee Chairman, reported on bills in the State Legislature: 11 the fair housing bill now here's livere ya licensing Board of the State may revoke a licensee who has followed a persistent course of discrimination. The Council empowered Mineta to write in support of these bills in behalf of the District.

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Roger Nikaido of the District Youth group asked the coopers tion of the Chapters in "Projec Hawaii" to send District yould delegates to the 1964 National Con delegates to the 1964 National Convention in Detroit. Tad Ono made a pitch for support of the encore performance of "Urashima Tarq" by the San Francisco Junior JACL. He also reported that five teams sponsored by chapters would be playing in the Junior Baseball league initiated by the San Francisco Chapter. Eddie Moriguchi called attention to the 11th annual Nisei Olympics of the San Francisco Chapter at Kezar Stadium

Nisei Olympics of the San Francisco Chapter at Kezar Stadium
on June 2.

John Yasumoto announced the
annual Memorial Day services at
Golden Gate National Cemetery in
San Bruno at 10 a.m. on May 30.

This is sponsored jointly by the
NC-WN District and the San Francisco Nisei VFW Post.

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oisco Nisei VFW Post.
Frank Hiyama was named
Chairman of the DC Nominations
Committee, George Matsuoka in
charge of Publicity, and Haruo
Ishimaru as Parliamentarian.

National Public Relations Com-National Public Relations Com-mittee Chairman Akiji Yoshimura led a workshop on establishing the proper image of JACL in the com-munity through publicity, through individual contacts, and commu-nity organizations. He was assist-ed by Jerry Enomolo, National

## Medical men honor issel doctor, ya

HONOLULU, - Dr. Ichitaro Katsukl, 98, was honored last week as the dean of Hawaii's medical of the Hawaii Medical Assn. He is the first American-trained Japanese doctor to practice in Hawaii. Born in Kanazawa, Japan, he came to the United States in 1885, graduated from San Francisco's Boys High in 1888 and taught for five years in Kobe and Oxaka. He returned to San Francisco, got his degree from the Medical School of California in 1896 and practiced

for three years.
As a special investigator for the San Francisco Board of Health, he came here in 1900 during the plague epidemic, liked it and setlied down to practice pediatrics for 36 years before retiring in 1932. He married Yei Nakanishi of To-kyo in 1991 and had five children, four of whom are living: David L. Sanford S., Robert Y. and Carol

## Mrs. Munemori to attend June 2 rites 20th Anniversary

Special to the Paritie Citizen
WASHINGTON. - Mrs. Nawa Mu-WASHINGTON - Mrs. Nawa Mumemori, mother of Pvt. Sadao S.
Munemori, the only Japanese
American to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor in World
War II, will be the honored guest
and participant in the National
JACL's 20th anniversary comme-JACL's 20th anniversary commentative services for all Nisei who served in America's armed forces in World War II, to be held at Arlington National Cemetery in the nation's capital, Sunday afternoon, June 2, according to the special JACL commemorative analysersary committee. dversary committee.

Mrs. Munemori, now of Los Angeles, will be accompanied by her daughters, Kiku Munemori and Mrs. Thomas Tamura, also of Los

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Her son was awarded the na-tion's highest decoration for valor posthumously when, during wither-ing gun fire from the enemy in the final. Po Valley campaign in April 1945, which led to the Ger-man surrender in Italy a month later, he dived on a hand grenade that was rolling toward his pinned-down comrades and smothered the blast with his own body.

the USS Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori. pean Theater or in the Pacific. "Because this Memorial Day On that ship, incidentally, is a The "Services in the Grove" are marks the 15th anniversary of the

Service Shifted to Arlington's 'Grove'



Pvt. Sadao Munemori 442nd's CMH Awardee

special bronze plaque presented by the National JACL to remind those on board of the gallantry of the war hero for whom the ship was

blast with his own body.

At the same lime, it was announced that, because of the unCompany A, 100th Battalion, 442nd usual interest being shown in the
Regimental Combat Team, the commemoralive services, the foryouthful Angeleno had previously
taken over command of his squad shifted from its original planned
when his squad leader was woundafte to the larger and more appro-

Hiroshi Miyamura, CMH

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

cerning the Congressional Medal "Cpl Miyamura's indomitable of Honor was kept secret for fear heroism and consummate devotion

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scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 2.

After the National JACL President has presented his wreath at
the Tomb of the Unknowns with
appropriate military honors, a special floral tribute from the National JACL will be presented at
the concrete casement with the
Masthead of the Battleship Maine
"Erected in Memory of the Officers and Men Who Lost Their
Lives in the Destruction of U.S.5,
Maine, Havana, Cuba, February
15, MDCCCVCVIII"

Among the names of the 144

Memorial Day two days earlier by
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Among the names of the 184 volunteers for military service in officers and men who went down World War II by the President that ship in the Spanish American Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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individual floral sprays will be American interpreters and transpresented at the gravesites of the laters and others in combat infel 20 Japanese American war heroes ligence in the Pacific.

### The June 2 Weekend

punese:
Tomekichi Nagamine, Mas Ohye,
Isa Sugisaki, Kashitara Susuki,
Suke Chingi, Otogiro Ishida, and
Yukichi Kitagata.

Special Remembrance
Following these general tributes.
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American interogeters and trans-

## Ira Shimasaki to lay Nat'l JACL wreath at Tomb of Unknowns on Memorial Day

Special to the Pacific Citizen
of the Unknowns, the most hallowed and honored spot in Arlington National Cemetery and the
Nation.

Afternoon Services

There, so-called "services in the
grove" are being planned by the
National JACL, with the fitting
climax coming when National JAC
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"Because this Memorial Day Morning Pfigringage"

When Shimasaki lays the wreath on behalf of all Americans of Japanese ancestry in this countries. Chapter Chairman and a veteran of the Army Signal Corps, and Ensign Kenneth K. Tagawa, of Denver now on duty in the nation's capital.

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### Morning Pilgrimage

Prior to the official wreath laythe Special Committee will meet at 10 am., May 30, at Section 12, near McClellan Gate, to begin the annual pilgrimage to the grave-sites of the 20 Nise; war heroes of the 442nd interred at Arlington and to lay floral tributes at each present of the 10 Nise; war heroes of the 10 Nise; was here to be 10 Nise; war heroes of the 10 Nise; war heroe tional service of the Washington Chapter and one which has been under the leadership of Ira Shi-masaki for most of the past 15

oes present was Hiroshi (Her. and directed their evacuation as cans who lie buried all around they) Miyamura, of Gallup, New another savage assault hit the line. He manned his machine gun and the manned his machine gun and delivered withering fire until his times among Japanese Americans, he is one of only two of Japanese ancestry ever to earn this coveted honor. The other was Private Sadao S. Munemori, when the spring of 1945. Like Munemori, Hershey was a replacement for the 42nd and the too saw serial to the 42nd and the too saw serial to the 42nd and the too saw serial earned about his great honor when the arrived at Freedom VIII. Hershey, a Sergant, won his for his actions in Korea, He first learned about his great honor when he arrived at Freedom VIII. lage, established by the United Nations after the so-called Armistice, ten years ago this coming August when he was exchanged as a prisoner of war for captured Chinese and Koreans. The information concerning the Cogressional Medal of Honor was kept secret for fear

### **Public school credit** sought by Gakuen LOS ANGELES - Southern Cali-

fornia Japanese language schools are promoting an amendment to the State Education Code which foreign languages mastered in pri-

and is given a good chance to gain Senate approval, according to Dr. Yaemitau Sugimachi, principal of the Japanese Language School Unified System, who presided at local Japanese language schools California public schools are committed to teach foreign lan-guages from the sixth grade from

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1899. Brigadier General Charles D. Roberts, 89, also of Washington, won his in the Spanish-American War, in 1898.

Papal Citation: Mrs. Umeno Miyamoto, Japanese language teacher at San Francisco's Morning Mrs. Umeno Miyamoto, Japanese language teacher at San Francisco's Morning Star (Gyosel) School, was recognized by a special citation from was defending the United States of the Immi
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for him a grateful country's highest decoration for valor.

President Eisenhower personality decorated him at White House ceremonies in the summer of 1954 wives, including Hershey and Terry Miyamura, that he had fried to answer a question which is in places, I hope that all are big enough and strong enough and strong enough and courageous enough to support them." AS MEMORIAL Day (May 30) to the mind of every woman who places, I hope that all are big draws nearer, it might be well to the mind of every woman who print again his stirring citation, for sees her husband or brother or son it should inspire all Americans, go off to war.

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THE PRESIDENT then per sonally shook hands with each of

indomitable are big enough to understand."
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ing of devotion to duty, dedication while?

to country, and love of fellowmen: "I received a letter some months "Sergeant) Cpl. Hiroshi H Mi- ago," the President said, "from yamura (Service No. ER 38584192) the sister of a man who had been infantry. Army of the United killed in South Viet-Nam who won-States, a member of Company H, dered whether her brother's sacriform a Washington, D.C. nursing 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infan- fice had been worthwhile for a try Division, distinguished himself country far away which many by conspicuous gallantry and in- Americans had not heard of, in trepidity above and beyond the call a war in which they were poorly informed. though he won his decoration dur-ing the Philippine Insurrection in "I wrote to her, as my predecesof duty in action against the enemy informed near Taejon-Ni, Kores, on 24 and "I wrote to her, as my predeces-25 April 1951. On the night of 24 sors have written to other sisters

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# Ye Editor's Desk

PSWDC'S HERITAGE

What is there in common about these places. Santa Monica Chase Hotel, Santa Ana YWCA, Phoenix Westward Ho Hotel, Santa Barbara Mar Monte Hotel, Disneyland Hotel, Long Beach Wilton Hotel, and Los Angeles Sheraton-West? They form the chain of biennial convention sites for the Pacific Southwest District Council and next week, the El Segundo Thunderbird International Hotel becomes another

This chain was started by Tats Kushida in 1950 after coming west from Chicago to succeed Sam Ishikawa as So. Calif. JACL regional director. The conventions have been staged blennially since 1951. Many of us remember the fancy trappings of the hotels, the gay times after business sessions and headaches that go iffto arranging a convention. What principal speakers have said at these affairs still echo in JACL circles today.

1950-In view of changing circumstances and the remaining problems before us, the JACL should continue to be an organized representation of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States Saburo Kido.

1951-If democracy is to survive, the judiciary must be willing to speak out on all issues: Judge Thurmond Clarka. Then Los Angeles Superior Court judge, he was the first California jurist to declare the state alien land law unconstitutional in the Masaoka case on Mar. 6, 1950. He also ruled restrictive covenants in violation of the 14th Amendment, which he regarded as a guarantee that equal opportunity and equal treatment are for all peoples regardless of race, color or creed. "If a law infringes upon this Constitution, I feel it my duty and responsibility to declare it invalid."

1953-JACL can help build the lasting peace: ex-Senate Majority Lender Ernest W. McFarland. He also cited the Nisei war record in Europe and the Pacific as having much to do with efforts toward enactment of the Walter-McCarran

1955-Nisei should have pride in their cultural heritage Dr. Elmer Noble, dean of science and letters, Santa

1957-True test of Nisci acceptance in America will ne when the chips are down and when times aren't good: Dr. Roy Nishikawa. "Job of JACL can be compared with advertising. A top notch firm continues to champion its merit. rather than resting on its laurels." His analysis of JACL deserves repeating here. "J" (Japanese) illustrates Nisei heri-(American) recognizes Nisei birthright and ideals, especially the hope that Americans are to be judged, not on the basis of face or appearance, but by action and aspiration "C" (Citizens) emphasizes obligations each Nisei has to his country as well as securing individual rights and privileges inherent in the American way of life, "L" (League) embodies all of the above ideas in positive form, promoting. maintaining and enhancing them.

1959-Your territory is the El Dorado of JACL. Shig Wakamatsu. Repeating a challenge that JACL should shoot for 50,000 members, he had the Pacific Southwest in mind with its largest concentration of Japanese on the mainland. You are sitting on top of a gold mine." And this wealth could be tapped by organizing more chapters, he urged. "This is not an original suggestion," he continued. "As a matter of fact, it was your own idea when some 10 years ago, the Los Angeles JACL was split into four chapters, thereby doubling its total membership. But more important, it quadrupled the number of persons involved at the chapter level of responsibility and leadership. This increase of leadership and responsibility is the vital key which opens the door to a

realization of a greater membership." 1961-Nisei have a stake in keeping the peace between

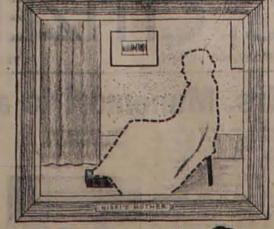
U.S. and Japan Mike Masaoke. He admitted he was among those Nisci who wanted to be too American and become assimilated, even to the extent of not wanting to learn the Japanese language or appreciate his heritage. But the lessons of WW2 when Japan became our enemy taught him acceptance of Nisei in America was largely dependent upon the political status of Japan. He conceived how prejudice against Nisei might be applied were Japan to become neutralist and then taken over by the Reds and joined the Sino-Soviet bloc-Prejudice against Nisei would be more subtle. Employers with government contracts might say, "We know you're a good worker, loyal, etc., but we have to let you go because of . . .

These kernels of thought, siewed from this perspective, appear as fitting milestones for JACL in general today.

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There will be delegates and young people attending their first PSWDC convention - and this review, we hope, brings them up-to-date on what the district council believes in accomplishing. We also hope the new blood being infused into the distirct may vivity what our national presidents have counseled. The challenge is there, the row is long to hoe and ready-made for one who doesn't say "die" readily.

And "new blood" always peps up the "old". Us aging corpuscies remember West Los Angeles JACL hosting the first postwar district convention. It was mostly serious business, that of raising funds for the legislative campaign to secure naturalization privileges for the Issel, though the view of the ocean appeared more inviting. The "new blood" in the chapter has elaborated the May 18-19 affair with speeches from a congressman from Washington, Rep. Cecil. King, and national president Pat Okura from Omaha, JACLchapter auxiliary will dazzle with a fashion show of Selbu the Japanese department store on Miracle Mile.





'I'm still waiting for her to slow down.'

### PC LETTERBOX:

## After the 'Old Guard'

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JACL has been making in bring—Widening the scope of the JACL

Security freedom from danger, complishments may be an end product of action, CARC but the fact that it is a result D.C. action makes it passive and Washington.

of action maximegative goal
regative goal
I propose we have a positive
motto, one which involves action
—like "Progress, etc."
ROSE MATSUI

Los Angeles.

JACL has a twin motio-"For Better Americans in a Greater America"-which ought to fit Miss Matsul's concern.-Editor.

### Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

Drugias MacArthur, Audie Murphy World War III. Colonel Charles A. Lindberg, and the ailing Sergeant Aivin York of World War I fame, among others — it was a most heartwarming event.

She most decorated soldier of World War I fame, among others — it was a most heartwarming event.

field of battle and in his every day living, he conducted himself with great credit to his fellow Americans of Japanese, ancestry. A real hero among heroes, his life should be pointed out to every American of Japanese succestry as an example of the kind of human being and American all of us can—and should-be.

### Mrs. Yashima

Mrs. Yoshimo
LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Mitsu.
Yashima will show some works of her husband. Taro, author and illustrator of children's book, and their daughter Momoko will read his latest. 'The Youngest One', at the annual Japanese Children's Festival tomorrow, 10 a.m., at the Heights Cooperative Nursery School, 3815 City Terrace Dr.

Westside Optimists
LOS ANDELES — Atty Mark Rigorhi was recently elected president of the newly-chartered Westside Optimist Club.

TRADE FAIR SEATTLE — Japan has one of the larger exhibits at the Washing-ton State International Trade Fair at the Civic Center here this week.

Dear Editor pelled to continue fighting this type Will there be another generation of injustice. Today's young adults to take over the leadership of the lack such vivid memories to sus-JACL when the Old Goard fades tain their interest in the JACL;

ever since and have felt com- want positive programs that ap-peal to their needs and hopes.

Multi-Purpose Group

The JACL is already becoming Dear Editor:

Nothing earthshaking but a mailer passibly worth considering. It appears to me the motto "Security Through Unity" underneath for programs involving the youth, the JACL seal needs revising to churchly can be defined as free-stom from danger or risk. It also connotes a threat that may endance ger our freedom. But is there so must now concern ourselves with a multi-purpose organization out

collivious to the strides of the face us.

JACL has been making in bringWidening the scope of the JACL
ing about the axiom: Equality for along such broad lines will not be
All less of a paradox. But I feel easy, of course. It will entail
there is no great threat to our foosening the grip of the Old Guard
security. And security should not and allowing a New Guard to work
be the end goal for which we are
tiself in. It will entail positive action rather than negative response. "Security Through Unity" im. It must entail communicating to plies that if we are united we the youth that we need their help shall be secure. But how? Through and will give in return the opportunity and individual action.

> CAROL TAMURA D.C. News Notes Editor



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## Are We Different?

ed for two reasons (1) because Nevertheless, it does not soome of the Japanese traits and custom each of us undoubtedly has been our ruffled feelings to be told that of his heritage. This was a period confronted with this question and such is a fact of life and we must of development of a sociogenia; because it's helpful to know accept it. How do we go about schizophrenia suffered by most Jathe opinions of others who have girding ourselves for such most panese Americans honest shought. dealt with this question; \* \* \*

JACL when the Old Guard fades tain their interest in the JACL; away?

The leaders of today's JACL are through their own experience.

The negation of the JACL by ness on the part of those with lowed the growth of the JACL the young Japanese Americans is whom we are often confronted since their youth, in the days be-gradually becoming apparent. The The root of the problem is that fore and during World War II At young adults do not feel compelled people still think and will continue that time, the JACL had meaning to follow in the footsteps of the to think for a long time in terms for them because of the persecu-versent leaders and concentrating of our racial background. This is for them because of the persecu- versent leaders and concentrating of our racial background. This is tions they suffered. They have felt their efforts on fighting injustice not because people are necessarily a need for the JACL in this form against Japanese Americans. They prejudiced against minorities, but

## RISE OF JAPAN MILITARY

WASHINGTON - Publication of Or Takehiko Yoshihashi's doc-toral thesis, "Conspiracy at Muk-den—the Rise of the Japanese Military", by the Yale Press this fall was announced this week by the D.C. News Notes.

A member of the D.C. JACL. he is associate professor of in-ternational affairs at American

1928-31 when Japanese politics became increasingly dominated by the military and exploded in the Mukden Incident. It attempts to view the major events shaping Japanese history, not from a critical viewpoint, but rather with the purpose of understand-ing the actions of Japanese leaders and people at this crucial period in their lives.

ments? Although this is far from to admit it. Such things as inten-being a foolproof formula I would loyally to family and the clo-like to suggest that we hark back family unit headed by the strop

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cuit prewar situation for the Nisei American scene of the levels of
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fold more difficult by the unique faith to the simple ideals soon to
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land of our parents. The eventual "differentness" into a thing of
success of the Nisei in the U.S. greatness.—D.C. News Notes,
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for acceptance into the main tolerance and brotherhood through stream of American life began its program.

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Americans. I don't believe there
If we look around us, other are any original or startling obminority Americans actually have servations made here. The crux
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Tributed to many factors.

Growing Pains

DAYTON, O — Dayton JACL voted last month to support to the Family Camp Committee, sponsored by the dual nature Greater Dayton. The committee of his upbringing, in his struggle endeavors to promote religious for acceptance into the main tolerance and better the committee of the main tolerance and the committee of the co

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BY MRS. YOSHI OCH From the JACL Newsletter

From the JACL Newsletter

Idaho Falls

As children many of us couldn't really comprehend just exactly what our parend meant when they said it was affert in mortiant to have a good name than great wealth.

Every once in a while I remember my famer, would be than great wealth.

Every once in a while I remember my famer, would be than great the family name. You all must remember the exact parases the issel loved to use.

As children, I know that all Nicel received the same sort of directors.

I hope we are passing an some of this rame apint to our children, for it is only in recent years that we have truly come to value at the spirit of the lasel as their dedication to their children has become apparent. We have finally to some degree come to superciate the greatness of the lasel phonera.

Trurukichi Morishita

Since our lase Newsjector was priated, we have laid to rest one of the early pusheer lasel of the area. Mr Thurukichi Morishita was true to the qualities attributed to those coming from Heroshima, Japan. He was hard worked laying rails for the Giast Northern Rail-road in morth-extern Montana, later came to klabe Falls with the United States in 1901 at the age of 19 years full of ambition. He worked laying rails for the Giast Northern Rail-road in morth-extern Montana, later came to klabe Falls with the United States in 1901 at the age of 19 years full of ambition. He worked laying rails for the Giast Northern Rail-road in morth-extern Montana, later came to klabe Falls with the United States in 1901 at the age of 19 years full of ambition. He worked laying rails for the Giast Northern Rail-road in morth-extern Montana, later came to klabe Falls with the United States in 1901 at the age of 19 years full of ambition at the order of the came to the contain the content of the came to the content of

probably the first Issueperated barber shop in this area. It was located in Idaho Falls on the cor-ner of Park Avenue and It Street-which is now the center of the bull-

## Japanese cultural contributions lauded in Pasadena editorial as big asset

Starting 11th year

PASADENA—The Pasadena StarNews editorially apptauded the recent opening of the Japaners Cultural Center as one of Pasadena's
"instructive edityang assets"

There was a time when languages and customs brought to this
country by immigrants from other
parts of the world were discouraged and sametimes even desplaced," the Star-News noted.

The immigrants themselves
often sented thin to the extent that
they refrained from terrhing their
children the tonges of their ancesters, which they might easily have
picked up in formative years and
thus have had the use of a second
tanguage. Observances that came
from the Old World or the Orient
were also discourded as not American."

heritage of their origins, with Okada is a past national JACL in any way detracting from president and a member of the recommitment to their adopted current National JACL Board.

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## Stock split to boost capitalization announced by SumHomo, Bank of Tokyo

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### For Expansion Move

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Both banks previously sold \$100 par value stock for \$125 several times since they were organized atmost simulfaneously 10 years

vealed that they were splitting their \$100 par value shares into five new \$20 par value shares. Bank of Tokyo officials said that current stockholders will shortly receive attickers axying "\$20 par value" to paste on their original stock certificates plus four new \$20 ar value shares.

Both banks said their new issues will be offered first to present stockholders on the basis of one new share for every two of the newly-split \$20 par shares they now own.

### Increases in Value

It was reported that the original \$100 par shares which were sold for \$125 to subscribers have been selling for from \$180 to \$190 on

### Nisei appointed head of Alaska medical examiners

PORTLAND - Dr. Henry I. Ak the Board of Alenka by Goy.

of the State of Alenka by Goy.

William A. Egan on April 4, according to word received here.

Dr. Akiyama was also named board president and is the city health officer. He interned at St.

Vincent Hospital and is a former Portland resident.

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans to increase their capital accounts were announced last week by the Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California

Tokinaka Takahashi, president of the state Bank of Tokyo said new stocks will be insued soon at 182 per share to add \$2,640,000 to the bank's capital fund.

With reserves and \$480,000 in undivided profits, the Tokyo Bank's foral capital account will exceed \$7,720,000, he said.

Take Sumitomo Bank's 866 atock-holders, mostly lasel and Nises in this state, will be offered a total of 77,500 new shares shortly, according to Makoto Sasaki, bank president.

Sumitomo's new stock will also be priced at \$2, Par value will be \$20 and \$12 will be paid in surplus, he said.

Luno 2 rifex.

### June 2 rites-

present welcome acceptance of Ja-anese Americans in the United States, it was thought that the 20th anniversary of the first call for collasteers was most appropriate for commemorative services. Coincidentally, almost 15 years ago to the day (June 4, 1948) of

ago to the day (June 4, 1948) of the commemorative services, the first war dead of the 442nd was interred in Arlington with high military and government honors. Coincidentally too, the 442nd landed in Italy on June 2, 1944, and eight days later first went into action above Rome.

Venice High was selected as Boys State delegate of the Sadao Mine-mori Post of the American Legion.

able mention. The 1963 awards will be made at a suitable district council meeting.

## Fresno Buddhist Troop 5

FRESNO. - Shunkichi Ego, med Dr. Benjamin M. Tanaks of Ontario. Ore was among the eight
scout leader in the WRA centers
by years or more to be honored
by the U. of O. Alumni Association (Medical School), at the
Counties

A native of France has her hope.

group's 48th meeting this past week.

Dr. Tanaka was graduated in 1920. Of the 14 graduates of that class, eight are now living.

Dr. Tanaka is the only one from his class to receive an honorary lifetime membership.

Council.

A native of Fresno, he has been active in scouting since 1936. He is scoutmaster of Fresno Buddhist Church Troop 5, an Eagle Scout who holds the Silver Beaver award and a charter member of the council's Order of the Arrow, honor camping fraternity.

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### KIWANIS SELECT NISEI TEACHER FOR NEW AWARD

Come-all track meet

SACHAMENTO — Pinalists of the Sacramento JACL open track meet temorrow at Hughes Stadium will compete for the chapter team to be entered in the San Francisco JACL Nieel Olympics at Kezar on June 2, Il was announced by Robert K. Honda, JACL track meet chaltman.

Competition will be in all four

to form Sac'to team

meet chairman.

SAUT LAKE CITY. — The loca Kiwanis honored Jun Onik), sixth grade teacher at Jackson School for "ouistanding struce to the youth of our community". Simi

youth of our community. Simi-lar awards are to be made to outstanding teachers each month during the school year.

Oniki has been leaching since graduating from the Univ. of Utah 12 years ago. His principal. George T. Brooks, said Oniki sreks opportunities to travel the second mile with his pupils and that he has won the high esteem of pupils, co-workers and par-

### Fuzzy Shimada fifth at ABC tourney all-events

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Fuzzy Shi-mada, aided by a 268 game in the doubles and a 245 in the sin-gles, rolled into fifth place in the ABC classic all-events division this past week on a total of 1963 pins.

pins.

At the second annual San Mateo
Nisel Invitational handicap tournament April 21 at the 19th Ave.
Bowl but had to settle for second
as Ed Nagase and Hiro Sentach
of San Francisco scored 1341—one
pin better—to win the top prize

### Dr. Miyake's son named Boys State delegate

FOWLER. — Ken Miyake, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Miyake, who was elected student body presi-dent for next semester at Fowler Union High, was named Boys State delegate by the Edward L. Grif-fith Post of the American Legion bere last week.

### JAL transports 3,883 for new monthly record

Newsletters—
(Continued from Front Page)

cy, writing skill, public service, significance of event, subject mater difficulty, enterprise and originality. This competition, initiated last year in memory of the late prewar national JACL president and editor. Jimmie Sakamoto of Seattle, seeks to promote and foster more and better chapter newsfitchers.

Awards consist of a suitably inscribed plaques to category win-



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## Tournament of golf champions planned

divisions: open, lightweight (high school and under 130 exponents), juntor (ages 12 through 15), and peewee (ages 8 through 11). Awards will be made to the first three places. Nisei Relays: East Los Angeles

and Long Beach chapters have re-vealed their candidates for the 1963 Nisel Relays queen contest to-day. They are Carol Ital, 17, of East Les Angeles, and Evelyn Ha-shimoto, 17, of Wilmington, re-spectivety Other candidates are to be announced before the Nisel Helays stated May 26 at Univer-sity High, at which time the queen and her sourt are to reign.

### Berkeley JACL honors Japan all-star cogers

La, council president. Invitations have been sent to 63 winners of local club tournaments to shoot for hig prizes at St. Andrews Country Chub on May 26.

Being invited are:

Bob Amoto T. Maxanishi. Bob fits Shies Takesur Free Lau, Jerry Seva J. Frankenburger, Ta Tabla. Mob Oct. Bilg Occord. Krit Uchima. Beb Rawasor. Tai Senoda.

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ing its exhibition games, in the Bay Area, Chapter president Jack Imadis welcomed the team being coached by Shiru Yoshii, Maguli Fujil was evening tosatmaster.

### San Jose State keeps collegiate judo crown

ortis. ITHACA, N.Y.—San Jose Stale's Morri defending judo championship team awapt all divisions in, which it competed this past week to win the second National Collegiate beat Judo Association title, at Corpell University. The five-man team amassed 33 points, easily defeating Bob a field of 15 teams.

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## By the Board

BY MAS HIRONAKA

rought to the attention of the Pacific Southwest District Council to attend and help Atan and those interested in the well-being of the Nisei and Sansel in the Southland begin a program towards building up the youth and perhaps become an integral part of the District Council to attend and help and the second state of the Southland begin a program towards building up the youth and perhaps become an integral part of the District Council.

Not only will the adult JACLers earn in this venture, but it should stimulate the younger generation in our communities to promote the JACL motto of "Better Americans yet entered the ripe old age of 30. And here's why—thanks to Alan Kumamoto and his Hi-Co Committee who gave us a well-placed "siek in the points" in our communities to promote the JACL motto of "Better Americans in a Greater America".

Further details will be forthcoming the mail, so we hope our board members and chapter presidents and let a good prospect die on processing the south of the south of the south of the processing to the south of the processing to the south of the point of the processing the south of the south of the south of the processing the south of the processing the south of the processing the processing the south of the processing the south of the processing that the processing the p

Our concern for these young men the vine.

## 1000 Club Report

Chicago JACL: Dr. Bill Hiura prominent civic leader and bus-assiman, recently named 1900 Cast chairman by the Chicago PACL Board of Directors, announced plans to spur the commu-nity to maximum effort in renew ing membership and gaining ne-members, with hopes to again have Chicago) lead the nation of

Clubbers. In accepting the nomination, he said: " uron looking over the roster of those whose 1000 Club memberships have lapsed. I find that there are quite a few old-timers like myself. This influenced me a great deal in accepting the chairmanship, for I felt that many of us were getting too complacent in recognizing that the JACL is still greatly acceded in many many areas. "
Hiura announced has the activities will be stepped up, including a directory of paid-up members later in the year, with a personal

earlier or the year, with a personal earlier of two free memberships aput the starting of this drive gree and better programs are anned for the next 1000 Chutivities: Golf tournament, June at St. Andrews; Lunu on Octor 28.

### Calendar

May II (Saturday) Graduates dinner: Mas Sa

mar.
Francisco — It. JACL Repeat formatics Uraribuna Taro musical, excil High School, 8 pm.
May 12 (Mether's Day)
Beach — Youth Fashion show, eraise Park Recreation Bidg., 101
Bith St. 1 pm.
Ion — Community picnic, Mickeye.

May 15 (flaturday)

Chicago — Panel discussion: Putting Foresight Berlind Hindelphi.

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May 18 (Sunday)

Los Angeles — JACL Misst Relaya

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May 18 (Thareday)

San Francisco — Joint NC-WNDC

Misst VFW Post memorial service.

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D.C. — Memorial Day services

Miss-Hi — Cathay Post Memorial dedication service.

June 1-5

D.C. — EDC meeting, Burlington

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June 5 (Sunday)

Motel. June 2 (Sunday).
San Jose — Keirockal, Buddhist Church anges. 5 p.m.
Dayton — General meeting.
Ban Francisco — JACL Glympics, Keage Stadium.

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Mar Stadium.

DC — 20 Anniversary Nisel Armed Services memorial, Artington National Conveters, June 6 (Thursday)

East los Angeles — General meeting. June 8 (Salurday)

Puyallup Valler — Gradusies isonquet. Farm. 8-30 pm.

West Los Angeles — Queen's Ball, Elea Cith Santa Munice.

Sill Lake City — Nat'l JACL Youth Commission. Dayton - Men's Night, Dr. M. Naka-

Our concern for these young men and women and teenagers does not rest with a token support of the Hi-Co Conference in the form of a \$100 underwriting. That is not ing crew of the West Lox Angeles enough, we were told. When we JACL are adding the final touches seem to encourage teenagers to take their place in society by getting a sufficient education and actional Hotel on Sepulveda Blvd. Just south of the airport beyond choosing a career worthy of their capabilities, we then proceed to Imperial Blvd. I hope all the prefuget them until sometime after registrations are in by now as they are 20 when we seem to pick them up to help carry some of the burdens of JACL and community program. With this indictment as a buckground, the Hi-Co commutatee at the coming PSWDC convention will try to encourage the youth of today toward JACL and its everypreading program now. They have been assured the time and talent of JACLers to formulate a spettwshile youth program as part.

I hope the PSWDC can still make a big push this coming week so that by convention time, the gap can be closed. It can be done and I say, "Let's do it."

## PSW Youth to probe JACL pro and con

International Hotel with an Inter

ollegiate Forum. Under chairmanship of Alan Ku-

Four discussion sessions will fol-ow, the first punel featuring Na-ional JACL officers and staff who will analyze the pros and cons of the organization. Other topics delve into the Issei History project and its significance to the Sansei, so-called cliques at school and family

tudents and mature high school tudents are invited to express hemselves at the forum.

## Ira Shimasaki's son

WASHINGTON. — Don Shimasaki (K3VTZ), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shimasaki, has really kept the give him greater distance.

### Delinquency topic

REEDLEY — Judge Matt Gold-stein of Fresno addressed a re-cent Reedley JACL meeting on Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. James Demiya was meeting chairman

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## Tri-Ulah chapters to honor graduates

SALT LAKE CITY. — Saturday, May 25, is a "red-letter" day for the three Utah chapters — Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus and Ben Lo mood, which will combine forces to stage a tri-Chapter Graduation Dance at the Terrace Ballroom.
The Cirq Room has been reserved.
Being invited are the 1963 college and high school graduates of
the area. It is also the first important social event to be sponsocial by the three that chargers.

ored by the three Utah chapters Non-graduates will be charged \$3.50 per couple. Graduates will be guests. From all indications, there seems to be a bumper crop of graduates this year.

Periland JACL: Circuit Cour udge Herbert Schwab, Army Re ent as judge in 1959 a longtimember of the Portland School cipal speaker at the Portland JA-CL graduates dinner Friday, May 24, 6:30 p.m., at Multnoman Ho-tel's Empire Room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Misote, co chairmen, said the occasion would also serve as the presentation of four scholarships from the Gres-ham-Troutdale JACL, Oregon Ni-sel Vets, Veledas and Nikkel Fu-

ter scholarship award this past week when the chapter honored II local area college and high school graduates. Over 100 persons at-tended the dinner at Flower Drum Restaurant, including Japanese Consul and Mrs. T. Sato of Port land who were special guests. Max Paulin of Benson High was princi-

preme Court Judge Frank Hale was announced as principal speak-er for the Puyalinp Valley JACL graduates dinner planned for Saturday, June 3, 5:30 p.m., at the Farm, Joe Kosal is banquet

Other special guests being in-vited include local area graduates and the ministers of the local Methodist and Buddhist churches.

Arizona JACL: Scholarship win ners, judges and Issei parents will be honored by Arizona JACL at a dinner tomorrow, it was an nounced by Mrs. Yukio Miyauchi chapter president. National Director Mas Satow will be the princ pal speaker.

## MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

OMAHA. - National JACL Pres ident K. Patrick Okura will participate in Memorial Day serv-ices in Denver and the special JACL Commemorative cere-monies at Arlington National Cemetery that weekend. He will be accompanied by his wife,

members in the evening of May 30 at the Akenobo Restaurant and depart the following morn-ing for Washington, meet with EDC members on Saturday, participate in the special June 2 rites and return to Omaha by late Monday.

TACOMA. — The Puyallup Valley JACL directory is being published soon, according to Dr. John Kanda.

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HISTORY PROJECT DIRECTOR

Dr. Scott Miyakawa (left), Japanese History Project director, meets Akira Ohno of West Loa Angeles, PSWDC Convention general chairman, Dr. Miyakawa and project co-director Dr. Robert Wilson will be main speakers at the convention luncheon May 18 at El Segundo's Thunderbird International Hotel. The two professors will also take part in the Hi-Co youth forum

## Chapter Call Board

San Jose JACL

Keire-Kai: Issel, 75 years old or der, of the San Jose area will a honored at a recognitions diser on Sunday, June 2, 5 at the San Jose Buddhist Church Annex. Dr. Tom Taketa, chapte

president, is general chairman. The community-wide affair is being endorsed by the Methodis and Buddhist churches, their affiliated organizations, JACL, Nise VFW Post, Landscape Gardeners Belles and Charms, Plans for a least 500 persons are being pushed.
Names of honorees are being accepted until May 19 by:
Sue Matsumura 258-4400. Mrs. Terrie Taketa CH 1-1880, or Norman Mineta CY 5-3660.

Milwaukee JACL Cherry Blossom Festival: Mil-waukee JACL's Cherry Blossom Festival on Sunday, May 19, at Lincoln Blatz Pavilion will feature

### Hanga woodblock artist addresses D.C. JACLers

WASHINGTON - Unichi Hiratsu ks, master of the Hanga wood-block printing, demonstrated his-creative art at the last Washing-ton, D.C., JACL meeting April 27 at the YWCA

The Hanga school advocates the Followers of the opposing Ukiyoc school only design the block and transfer it to a woodcutter who in turn gives it to the printer and turn gives it to the printer and contest will be made on June 2

Here since last year, he is re-iding with his daughter Keiko H. Moore' in Georgetown.

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program and foodstuff of Japan. Ron Minami and Lily Kataoka are

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### Long Beach-Harbor JACL

'Spring Fever': A fashion show resented for youth is being staged by Long Beach-Harbor District

Dresses and sportswear from Eddy-O and Career Girl and Ita-ian knitwear from Hoffman Im-ports will be modeled by: Ann Hiracka, Darlene Hiroto, Karen Kawai, Hiroko, Kotsubo, Judy Mori-mars, Judy Nishino, Ann Tanouve, Jean Tatsumi, Jean Yatsuf, Laurie Ha-wanti,

Clara Perry and the Ichino Sisers will entertain. Emiko Naka mura, 1962 Miss Harbor, will selec-

oor prize winners. Others on the

### West Los Angeles JACL

Nisel Week Candidates: West os Angeles JACL Auxiliary mem-sers will meet candidates for Miss Vest L.A. Monday night at the and Mrs. James Kitzuse are hosttion of the girl to represent the area in the annual Nisei Week contest will be made on June 2 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyo-

Queen's Ball: Announcement of Miss West Los Angeles as candi-date for Nisel Week will be made Travel allowance voted

PORTLAND. — The Portland JACL has voted to reimburse authorized travel outside of the
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## Hi-Co highlights and hi-jinks

BY CHERYL INOUYE

(Continued from Last Week)

As in every conference, there is "vim and vigah"—some even chickens with their heads cut off play—so now we had about two ing while the Committee members hours for recreation, which in could have fallen asieep standing cluded horse shoes, ping-pong, volume to the finally turned ley ball, football or time for catching up on sleep.

ate the conference as it went so time! Delegates, committee, and resource were rimning. Apping, dancing ground the dining hall like thickens with their heads cut off the creek!

Alan Kumamoto was even thrown into the creek!

With linch finished, a closing speech concluded the HI-Co '63 conterence. Committee members are supplied to the creek.

ing up on sleep.

Recreation is a good time to meet new people, for making apine-tingling moments of a hot volley ball game with the score tited 13-13. The ball comes in your direction, you reach for it, but then, what do you mean by missing it? Aren't you popular now? Oh, yes, this is also the partiure.

Well, dinner finally came and practically everyone was ready to cat an elephant except the people on diets) Campfire with a big blaze and much singles.

Recreation is a good time to meet morning was for cerebe. Committee genebers gave the delegates at read toy doing KP. Then with hagage loaded and tarewells said, H-Co 63 at Colby realized was officially over. But the memories will linger on over! (A sigh of relief escaped Friends will continue to grow in the delegates). Spirit will endure.

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out an elephant except the people on dieta? Campfire with a big blaze and much singing, spiced with a few hilarious lokes by gen-eral chairman Alan Kumamoto (well, he seemed to think they were funny) lifted the conference spirit which was lagging up to that point. Some cabins put on their skits at this time.

Now that everyone was happy and hoarse, we trudged back to the main dining hall for organized "Spring Fever": A fashion show presented for youth is being staged by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL this Sunday, I p.m., at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., it was announced by Mrs. Michi Hirooka and Mitsuye Hamada, cochairmen.

Dresses and sportswear from Eddy-O and Career Girl and Italian knitwear from Hoffman Imports will be modeled by:

Ann Hiraoka, Dariene Biroto, Karen.

### NC-WNDC-(Continued from Front Page)

Steve Doi, District Program

Chairman, assisted by John Yasu-moto discussed with the chapters the plan to have members of the District Executive Board and others visit with individual chap-ters and give assistance on special areas of program and organiza-tion as requested.

Molly Kitajima announced that

anoly kilajuma announced that the 3rd District Quarterly meeting would be held at Edgewater Gar-dens in Oakland, hosted by the Oakland Chapter on Aug. 4

The 4th Quarterly meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3 with San Mateo Chapter hosting at which National JACL President Patrick Okura will be present.

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by as some delegates said, it was and this one was no exception, time for bed. We poor Committee Even though no one had a chance members had to stay up to evalue to eat anything we had a wild ate the conference as it went so time! Delegates, committee, and far.

cedures' gave his advice. A quiet can breathe a sigh of relief now hour with Alfred Tsuyuki from that the Conference is over, but Claremont Men's College silmu- I'll be willing to bet on my dead lated some very opinionated common that they will be waiting to ments.

## Jr. JACL to repeat 'Urashima Taro'

IAN FRANCISCO. - Repeat per formance of the San Francisco Jr. Ki Taro" tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Lowell High School auditorium is being staged by popular demand.

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group of abusing children and is
group of abusing children and i rewarded with a visit to meet the beautiful princers of Ryugu Palace, where he is royally enter-

opening the black lacquer box the wrong on \$1.25 for an enjoyable princess gave him on his departure evening," he commented. ight, Urashima Taro turns into an

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