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By Negro Protests Of Nisei Appointment

By K. Patrick Okura

President's Corner

Civil Rights Statement

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WASHINGTON. - President Ken-ledy Tuesday proposed the nodernization of immigration laws

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gins quotas altogether on a gradu-al basis over the next five years and implementation of a new pri-

mmigration ceiling of 164,500 per year as compared with 156,700 di-vided among the other nations of

the world under the present law.

2-Second priority would go to hose with relatives living in the

vould go first to those who filed applications at the earliest date. Admitting the proposal does not olve all immigration problems, he President said the present sys-

principles of equality and human

Ingnity". The drastic overhaul of immi-gration quotas includes the elimi-nation of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, a device which discriminates against immigration by those who trace their ancestry to this area.

Immigration reform as important as

civil rights: Inouye

WASHINGTON. - Sen. Daniel K. nouye (D-Hawaii) told the Senate udiciary committee last week that nmigration reform is as imporant as civil rights.

"We cannot afford to emphasize either at the expense of the other," he said in a statement supporting to liberalize immigratio

"We most certainly cannot em phasize the need for revision of the immigration act alone without saying heed to the extremely question of civil rights a But, emphasize the dome tent ome. ic civil rights issue alone and w

JACL endorses intensified actions of Negro Americans

CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT

OF THE

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

As Americans of Japanese ancestry who, just twenty years ago, suffered unprecedented deprivation of civil rights and loss of property solely on the basis of our ancestry, we support the present struggle for human dignity now being dramatized by Negro fellow Americans.

The Japanese American Citizens League therefore endorses intensified participation in responsible and constructive activities to obtain civil equality, social justice and full economic and educational opportunities as a matter of fundamental right for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

To this end, we accelerate our continuing program in seeking legislative, judicial and executive fulfillment of constitutional guarantees of human rights for all Americans. We call upon our members, and all other citizens, to actively participate in every area of responsibile and constructive activity to attain these objectives.

In further affirmation of our concern, the Japanese American Citizens League contributes financial and other cooperation to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a representative mobilization of nation-wide voluntary organizations.

The Japanese American Citizens League will participate in the "The March in Washington, D.C.," (to petition for the redress of grievances) on Aug. 28, 1963, to be welcomed by the President of the United States of America. By these and other manifestations of our concern, we

keep faith with our National motto-"Better Americans in a Greater America."

Omaha, July 21, 1963

Kennedy's interest equalization tax on foreign stocks affects Li'l Tokio firms

OS ANGELES -LI'l Tokio's six July 19 carry this note nvestment firms dealing with Ja-banese stocks and bonds were wamped Monday with "buy or-Stalin in 1953. The Dow-Jones aver ders" in spite of gloom that fell last week when President Kennedy proposed an interest equalization tax on foreign securities.

"Panic selling" in Japanese se-cutilies created many so-called bargains, especially in quality is-mes which proved attractive to

Security dealers were explicit that in selling the stocks to pros-pective purchasers the sale is sub-President Kennedy on July

sought to stem the flow of U.S capital abroad by his proposal fo ect to a 15 pct, tax, if Congress accepts the Kennedy proposal in the present form. All sales since (Continued on Page 4

Kennedy's Proposal



OMAHA .- "As Americans of Ja Other Matters Covered

Other matters discussed

members of the National Board in-cluded immigration legislation, the final report of the June 2nd Com-memorative Services in Washing-ton, D.C., national JACL scholar-

ton, D.C., national JACL scholar-ship program and the Nat'l JACL Ogstoridal and Essay Contest, the Japanese History project, the JA-CL public relations brochure on the use of the epithet "Japa", de-tails of the point MDC-EDC con-vention in Cleveland, Ohio over the Labor Day weekend, chairmanning of national employment commit-

of national employment committee, national housing committee

and national nominations committee, and many other matters. Details of the NC-WNDC conven

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Gov. Brown signs

fair housing bill,

but funds lacking

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for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or national origin."

The above basic statement, re-affirming National JACL's historic policy on civil rights, was issued by the special National JACL Com-mittee on Civil Rights, meeting in Omaha JACL and about 35 megn-perial call of Nat'l JACL Pres-welcomed mambers of the special dent K. Patrick Okura. lent K. Patrick Okura.

committee at a banquet held the Sheraton-Fontenelle Ho Special committee member thanked the Omaha JACL for 10

dent K. Patrick Okura. Members of the special commit-tee were Mike M. Masaoka, Wash-inton JACL representative, Ma-sao W. Satow, Nat'l JACL Direc-tor from San Francisco; Frank F. Chuman, immediate Nat'l JACL President and Chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations; William M. Marutani, Nat'l 3rd Vice-President and Legal Counsel of the JACL, of Philadelphia; and Minoru Ya-sui, Mountain-Plains JACL Dis-trict Chairman, and acting Chairrict Chairman, and acting Chair nan of the Denver Commission of ommunity Relations.

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wide voluntary organizations.

in a Greater America.".

National President Okura,

aigned the fair housing bill a la, terming it a "milestone" arbieving equal opportunity minority and racial groups. In order to implement the declaration of broad policy, the special committee went on to re-

The measure, pushed through in the final hour of the Legislature's recent general session after a bit-ter fight in the Senate and a sit-"To this end, we accelerate our confinuing program in seek-ing legislative, judicial, and ex-ecutive fulfillment of constitu-tional guarantees of human demonstration under the C me, becomes law Sept. 20. rights for all Americans. We call At present, however, there are to funds appropriated for enforce-ment of the law by the California upon our members, and all othe citizens, to actively participate in every area of responsible and Fair Employment Practices Com constructive activity to attain

No Funds Provided

"In further affirmation of our concern, the Japanese American When the "skeleton" state by Citizens League contributes fi-nancial and other cooperation to the National Leadership Conferget was approved at the general session following a deadlock over the governor's tax revision pack-age, no money was provided for administering the fair housing ence on Civil Bights, a repre-sentative mobilization of nation neasure.

"The Japanese American Citi-zens League will participate in In his augmented budget hung up in the Senate at the present special legislative session, Brown asked for \$117,000 to provide 11 The March in Washington, D.C.', (to petition for the redress of grievances) by the President of the United States of America. in a Greater America'." more FEPC staff members would administer fair housing "By these and other mani-festations of our concern, we keep faith with our national motio - "For Better Americans

This has been chopped to \$75.00 in the Senate version of the nented budget.

Edward Howden, executive offi-cer of the FEPC, said the com-mission is already "desperately averloaded" with employment mases and wouldn't be able to do much about heusing without a lar-

ported that a contribution of \$2,000 will be made to the Nationa Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, to assist in the coordina-tion of programs aimed towards the fulfulment of these aims. ger staff. Housing complaints have handled immediately or il's too late." Howden stated.

At a signing ceremony in his affices. Brown congratulated the hill's author, Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D.Oakland), Sen, Edwin The National Leadership Confe ence is composed of 106 national organizations, representing educational, civic, religious, veteran racial and ethnic groups, labor and Regan (D-Weaverville) and others other organizations, and in the for mation of which the JACL had originally participated in 1949. The bill forbids discrimination in housing sales or rentals on the The National Leadership Con- basis of race, color, religion or naference is also coordinating the proposed "March in Washington. ional origin. Rumford estimates that it will opply to as much as 70 per cent of all housing in the state. John Anson Ford of Los Angeles, chairman of the FEPC since it D.C.", tentatively scheduled for Aug. 28, and which President John F. Kennedy has approved and in-dicated he would welcome. was established four years ago, JACL Civil Rights Fund

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION crimination from 1955 to 1958 and was president of the Seattle Civid BY TAK KUBOTA at'l Ind Vice-President

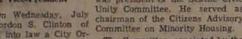
By the Board

EATTLE -On Wednesday, July Mayor Gordon S. Clinton of estile signed into law a City Oran executive director and a chair-

Under this Ordinance, the Com- open-housing ordinance will no instion's immediate duty is to send a flood of non-white families

epare and recommend within 30 open housing" ordinance such regulations "as be necessary to prevent dis-of mation based upon race. If the religion or national origin ber e sale and rental of real so rty," to the Mayor and the In

The Mayor named one of the Commission members, the Mayor said he tried to appoint "repre-said he tried to appoint "repre-said he tried to appoint "repre-sentative members" of the com-tistanding Nuei leaders of Seat-will Hayabaka, 37, execu-berg and other commission mon-re director of the Commission here is subject to City Council con-systaka is executive secretary firmation.



Committee on Minority Housing, dinance establishing a Municipal Human Rights Commission, ap-pointed its 12 member and named rental of housing proposed open housing ordinance. "Passage of an

schu a nood of non-white families into Seattle neighborhoods," West-berg commented. "I doubt that there would be any great exodus of Negroes from the central area if they were free to move," West-berg predicted, "but some would go".

In announcing name

t he Jackson Street Community Ouncil. He brings to the Com-nision a wealth of experience a president, and from 1939 as ex-to the Council by Bev. John Adams, minister of the First African Methodist on minority problems, particular-ty, bousing aince its very incep-in He also has been very active n Urban Renewal and has been the problem ..., We think the di-



day, Sept. 1. The fifth biennial, chaired by Masy Tashima and hosted by the Cleveland JACL, will be held a the Sheraton Cleveland.

The convention theme is "The Wider World of JACL", which is expected to focus discussion on civil rights as well as the future of the Nisei and JACL.

Program opens with a mixer of Friday night and ends Sunday with the traditional Sayonara Ball. The youth delegates will hold workshop concurrently with JACL delegates A recognitions luncheon Satur day, at which Pat Okura is the

nain speaker, will lead into a ashion show. The JACL sympo-ium at 3 will include both JACL and NAACP leaders as panelists The 1000 Club whing-ding take



the world under the present law. Instead of admitting immigrants according to quotas assigned their native country, the Prestdent pro-posed these priorities: 1—Half of all immigration visas would be reserved for those likely to contribute most to the United States "by virtue of their excep-tional shift training or advection." ional skill, training or education U.S. Relatives Factor

Inited States. Within each priority gro

em of quotas are "without basis n either logic or reason" and that he alternative plan would observe

in Urban Heneval and has been a member of the City Minimum Housing Advisory Board. Past Chapter President Hayasaka was graduated from It will take those who suffer prej-the Univ. of Washington in 1951, udices and discrimination to make and has been artive in many or-ciear our position." ganizations, namely, Seattle JACL Irpast president 1961). Totem Ser-Bethel Christian Methodist Episco-toma Club (service organization), pal Church, another outpoken land 20.

Ipast president 1961). Totem Ser- Bethel Christian Methodist Episco-toms Club (scryles organization), pal Church, another outspoken Nisel Veterans, U.G.N., Garfield clergyman proteiting the appoint. Area Community Council, central ment of only two Negroes to the Area Community Council, and Commission, is calling for a rally Blaine Memorial Methodist Church and a march to city hall. He re-to name a few. marked, "We feel that in his As an indication of the high recommendation the Mayor has regard and respect that he enjoys to will be Negro community.

to name a los. As an indication of the high regard and respect that he enjoys in the Council, the executive com-mittee of the Jackson Street Com-munity Council meeting in special resiston unanimously recommended is Boord and it also moved is sithly to vote unanimously to remet Hayasaka "leave of at-tion to the City Council to be more responsible in its action and ot to approve the Mayor's recom-mendation unless the Commission is enlarged to include at least four

Affred J. Westberg brings to the Commission wide experience in the field of Civil Rights and can be considered as a wise choice for chairman. He is an attorney and for He was responsible in 1949 in furducing a state law against contributed as a state law against for He was responsible in 2049 in furducing a state law against furducing a state law against for the was responsible in 2049 in furducing a state law against furducing a state law against for the was responsible for the state law against furducing a state law against furducing agai introducing a state law against onstration. discrimination in employment. Westberg served on the Wash-

ington State Board Against Dis-

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, in charge of registration, emphasizes Jr. JACLers, who will be board at a dormitory, must write him direct-ly by Aug. 16 for reservations. He lives at 7703 Howard St., Cleve-tored 20

Other delegates are advised to nake room reservations directly

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Contra Costa Jr. JACL names new cabinet officers

RICHMOND. - Diane Okada was elected the new president of the Contra Costa Jr, JACL recently.

sisting her are: Allan Pullta, v.p.; Rich Komatau eus.; Suzanne Ohki, cor sec.; Terr ong, rec sec.; Candy Yamashita b; Alan Henmi, sgt-at-arms; Bob omono, hist.; and Susan Kano, so-0 5.335.

The Jr. JACL joined the parent chapter in honoring junior and se-tior high school graduates Tast nonth at the Youth Memorial Cen-

conth at the Youth Memorial Cen-er, The honoraes were: Torn Yamashita, Charlotte Sakat, sannie Nawata, Furd Takano, Tormae Waano, Jim Minami, Tom Momono, Illan Fujita, David Nakaji, Walter Parit Sasaki, Kathy Ebara, Margery Jakai, John Morimoto, Sharon Hirano Parit Sasaki, Kathy Ebara, Margery Jakai, John Miyabe, Jon Hondis, Susan Itrano, Bonnie Hashimoto, Jim Na-agawa, Dennis Gin, Marcia Hataye. Jaud Akagi, Robert Egashira, Sinese Werda. is enlarged to include at least four The Jr. JACL is currently hold

In this writer's opinion, it is in. ing a doughnut sale, accepting or (Continued on Page 2) ders through the coming week and to be distributed on Aug. 3.

have to countenance the inevitable cry that America only pays lips service to the inscription of welcome carved below the Staue of Liberty.

Pool Unused Quotas

Immigration changes supported by Sen. Incuye included an in crease in the number of quots visas from 154,000 to 250,000 s year and pooling of unused quots numbers to be divided among areas with a backlog of applica

This method, he said, would pro ide far more realistic quotas fo he Asia-Pacific area.

Japan's quota, he said, would lie from 185 to 5,378; Korea from 00 to 2,616; the Philippines from 100 to 2,913 and China from 20

Mrs. Lily Okura elected Omaha Altrusa president

OMAHA. - Mrs. Lily A. Okura wife of the National JACL Presi ent, recently elected president o the Omaha Altrusa Club, is at tending os official delegate to the ltrusa International biennial con ention this week at Philadelphia Altrusa is the oldest service or

ganization for business and profes-sional women, founded in 1917 with some 500 clubs today.



Queen Francis Yanai (center) are (left to right) Terri Kakuda of Orange County, Kaye Takahashi of San Fernando, Helen Funai of vest, Betty Taira of Downtown-ELA, Jayne Tanimura of WLA, -Tovo Miyatake Photo and Maureen Okada of Gardena.

Six Nisei Week Queen Candidates

LOS ANGELES. - Nisel Week en- offered a minty-lime punch, Amer flusiasm began to wax—as it al- ican-style "sushi" (cream cheese ways does—with the presentation meat spreads wrapped in bread of queen candidates to Festival like a jelly roll or sushi), cake ways does—with the presentation meat spreads wrapped in bread of queen candidates to Festival like a jelly roll or sushi), cake officials and the press at the Japa-candy and nuts in deference to the near Consul General's home in heat of the day. The Pasadena JACLers, led by president Kim Last Sunday, six cool-looking rukutaki, arranged the refresh-ments.

Heien Hirroni Funat, 20, Southwest Los Angeles JACL, Terri Kakuda 19, Ornine County Karuo Masuda Mem-orial VFW Post 3670; Maureen Okada, Gardena Valley Inter-Club Coun-til Betty Takako Taira, 19, Downtown Betty Takako Taira, 19, Downtown Betty Takako Taira, 19, Downtown Grade TLA JACL, Kaye Takahashi, 18, San Fernando Velley Coordinating San Fernando Velley Coordinating ta and Ted Kojima were thore as was Soichi Fukul, festival board

Though billed as the queen's tea chairman, and queen chaperonet -reigning queen Frances Yanai, Mrs. Toy Kanegae and Mrs. Mabe active Gardena Valley JACLer, Yoshizaki.

GENE KONO PRESENTED JACL SILVER PIN BY SAN FERNANDO CHAPTER

to all interested memoers and other citizens who are concerned in this field to make voluntary contributions to "The JACL Civil Rights Fund" 919-18th St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., on or before Aug. 28, 1963. "Induidated IACC are and Japa. SAN FERMANDO. - Gene Kono. 1956 San Fernando chapter presi-"Individual JACLers and Japa pese Americans have indicated a dent and active community lead-er, was presented the JACL-silver feep concern in the problems of ivil rights," Okura said, "and we out at a farewell dinner held last Saturday. Until recently the chief engineer of the Talley Corp., he are hereby providing an opportu-nity and inviting these individuals to make a meaningful contribution has accepted the vice-presidency of a new engineering firm in Palo Alto and will be leaving shortly Kono's 10-year service to the

to this cause." The special JACL committee also thoughtfully considered many acets of the entire civil rights ituation in America, and especialchapter and community, for which the silver pin was conferred, was recounted by Sam Uyehara, and y endorsed President Kennedy's vivil rights proposal as the mini-num acceptable to the JACL. Mike M. Masaoka, Washington Harry Oisuki, chapter president, made the award. Kats Arimoto

The National JACL issued a cal

all interested members and

Milke M. Masaoka, Washington was cince and a novel skit du JACL representative, was directed thored by Mary Arimoto was pro-to seek further expansion of cor-tain phases of the proposed civil JACLers and Community Center

rights legislation as affecting all friends,

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Ye Editor's Desk

CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT

The die has been cast! Individal JACLers, their chapters and harriet councells are being shown specific course of action in the unreart struggle of the Negro for qual rights. district councils are being shown a specific course of action in the The statement (appearing on

the front page is simple in pre-sentation, strong in principle and eachirring in these times. The accompanying press dispatch and the President's Conner column from Omaha and comments in the Washington Newsletter provide an adequate background and de-tail in support of the JACL civil

rights colley. The special National JACL Committee on Civil Rights, which inst over the seekend on call of President Okniza, is a tasti-mouv to the strength of the Na-lional Organization today and the dedication of its National Board

The Senate has been conducting heurings on the Administration's civil rights legislation and this part week non-governmental leaders began to appear. As pre-vocativ amounced, the Washing-ton JACL representative has asked in permission to testify. He now can appear prepared has never before in the light of the two-day deliberations at JACL's "While House" in Omaha.

That JACL will participate in the "March in Washington" on Aug 28 perhaps, is the best in-product for headines. But it hould not have surprised JACL-

Outside of the courts, the Amerean Negro has never had a tac-tical "weapon" more effective dat the demonstrations now being staged in cities across the country. Its capacity to make mevances known has had a signirant impact. More demonstrations are on the

way, since it helps to establish the urgency of the American Negro in his quest for equal rights of citizenship. Without that aura of urgency, it is doubtful that the would grow in face of the indigni-ties and humiliations heaped open them. But the numbers are grow-

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

An argument against the pub-Administration's civil rights pro-posal senses that the right of private ownership, private man-agement and control of property

On this score, the Japanese American is well aware of what private property means for we all recall too vividly what hap-

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ed a little over 20 years ago. And he has always welcomed whatever business that came his

voluminary method of desegregat-ing private business. "In his civil rights proposal, President Kennedy asks that the federal government be empow-ered to forbid privately owned businesses that cater to the pub-ics free discrimination availant lie from discriminating against Negroes. He appeals to the 14th Amendment and the Constitu-tion's commerce clause. The first says that state and local authorities must treat all citizens equal-ly, the latter that the federal government has power to regulate or prevent interference with inter-

state commerce. "The commerce clause has been given broader and broader new box stable apprized of the ob-erwartins and opinions of the National Board and each member Is well-vested in the titune ramifi-cations embodied under the title of "civil rights". Its meeting last weekend was its m

But if the federal government ean go this far in controlling pri-vate business, where can the line be drawn on its power? This could be the wedge that would fatally crack the last barriers against totalitarian government of one sort or another."

This piece ought to make great conversations between Nisei Re-publicans and Nisei Democrats,

By the Board --(Continued from Front Page)

deed regrettable that a few irresponsible Negroes, in vying for power and recognition in the Negro community, should take the ployment and housing opportuni-Mayer to task for his long range ties and for equal treatment of all service community, should take the ployment and housing opportuni-Mayer to task for his long range and sensible approach to the hous-ing prablem. It is particularly re-grettable in view of the fact that the Mayor has continually advo-cated and practiced the Christian minimizes of fair arganization, JACL cated and practiced the Christian minimizes of fair arganization, JACL cated and practiced the Christian minimizes of fair and provide all other sphero f the threats and demands, as in determining policies and proceed to meet sphero fuel threats and demands, as in determining information include Intermountain, Aug.

spite of the threats and demand, sept the make-up of the Commis-tion in balance. Should he meet the demands of this faction he would be contrant ed by the extremist on the other tide who would insist on equal representation and threaten to sub-mit the issue to the voter. A referendium on this question, the my humble opinion, at this time the would be instanton to a here would be instanton to a treversal on a statewide basis reversal on a statewide basis reversal on a statewide basis in the would mean that the Civil 1049, it includes practically corry tart. Catbolic, and Jewish religions

Statement of Condition

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka Meeting at Omaha

WASHINGTON. - This past week period of the second se

All of those participating had a the national legislative program, special concern and a broad com- the Leadership Conference has pretence in the field, as well as opened full-time offices near the larger Japanese American com- tivity in this regard. In addition, District Councils and in the JACL organization and the White House to coordinate all ac- tivity in this regard. Invitation to Help Individual Nisei who want to for all Americans but also of the field in the constitute of the need and the necessate for civil rights

ing Negro leadership in the com-mon cause at this time, empha-sized the all-American character of fundamental human dignity. The Statement is not only mean-inghat and challenging to the JACL. Civil Rights Fund. The Statement is not only mean-inghat and challenging to the JACL. Civil Rights organizations that ac-and all other Americans, especial-by the Nisel, but also practical, realistic, and workable in terms

ly the Nisel, but also practical, realistic, and workable in terms of the nationality represented.

11, at Pocatello; and the joint Eastern and Midwest district coun-Cals in convention over the Labor Day holidays at the Sheratoh Cleveland. The Pacific Northwest District Council is meeting in Seattle on Sept. 15.

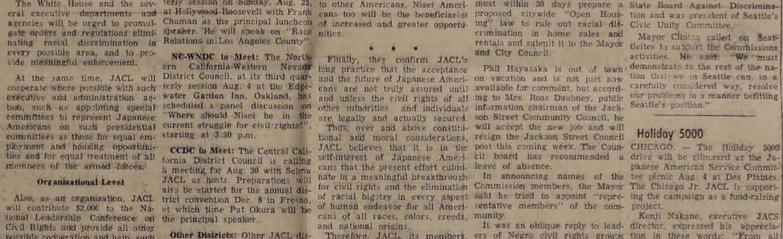
president Frank Chuman and Invitation to Help their own members to promote an understanding not only of the need and the necessity for civil rights for all Americans but also of the ingness to help the cause of civil set on the hopes and assisted with these problems.

with these problems. They drafted and released a the JACL Civil Rights Fund, care gram, it was recommended that. They drafted and released a the JACL Civil Rights Fund, care gram, it was recommended that. Statement which, while recognize of Washington JACL Office, 919 the national oratorical and essay ing Negro leadership in the com-ington 6, D.C.

Morthwest Picture: by Elmer Oga

The White House and the sev-eral executive departments and the Sev-eral executive departments and the sev-against Japanese Americans still by helping to extend civil rights to other Americans, Nisei Ameri-at Hollywood Roosevelt with Frank astencies will be urged to promut-chuman as the principal lunchons at discrimination in every possible area, and to pro-vide meaningful enforcement. At the same time, LAC

and individual Japanese Americ who have cancer for at least half reports, it seems that Holiday 3000 cans are not only helping to make of the Commission to be Negroes, will be a very successful fund the American dream come true and also requested that the direct drive, but let us not relax our for more Americans but also in- tor be a Negro. As it turns out, efforts at this time. The Japanese creasing their own opportunities two of the 12 member commis- American Service Committee is for greater economic, social, and slon are Negroes. The Commis- very grateful to all the partici-political good by actively partici- sioners' appointments are subject parts, whose donations will be pating in the present structure for confirmation by the City Comp. used in very write activities of



chairman. He and II others will of the Citizens Advisory Committee comprise the commission which on minority housing, and on the must within 30 days prepare a State Board Against Discrimina-proposed citywide "Open Hous-tion and was president of Seattle's ing" law to rule out racial dis-crimination in home sales and rentals and submit it to the Mayor and City Council. Mayor Clinica called on Seat-tleites to support the Commissions activities. He safet: "We must

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You reckless ones make it easy to get in the driver's seat."

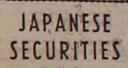
Other Districts: Other JACL dis-Therefore, JACL, its members, ers of Negro civil rights groups tion in these words: "From all trist councils expected to meet and individual Japanese Ameri- who have called for at least half reports, it seems that Holiday 5000 soon include Intermountain, Aug. cans are not only helping to make of the Commission to be Negro with the Negro pants, whose donations-used in very weather

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NATIONAL JACL Friday, July 26, 1963 By Bill Hosokawa From the \$660,000; Death **Frying Pan**

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YEAH FOR AGE-The other night we went to see a revival of "South Pacific," which as every American over the age of 12 knows is the fabulously successful musical about a bunch of lonely World War II sailors on a South Pacific island. "South Pacific" has lost none of its musical magic, nor had the virile masculine appeal of the charater of Emile de Becque, the middle-aging French planter who falls in love with the gay young navy nurse from Little Rock, Ensign Nellie Forbush.

As the evening slipped on, I found myself pulling harder and barder for de Becque as he courted Nellie. This business of puiling for the middle-aged types, whatever their endeavor, is something that I find myself doing more and more frequently. I am immensely cheered when Warren Spahn, the ageless lefty, pitches another shutout, or when Stan MusiaFunwinds and clouts another line drive out of the park. I chortle when the ancient Y. A. Tittle fakes a lineman off balance and flings a touchdown pass far downfield. I was delighted when Archie Moore clobbered an upstart half his age, but Archie, alas, has retired from the fistic wars.

This sentimental attachment to those who valiently continue to defy the years may not be understandable to youths still sharp of eye and firm of wind and limb. But to us fellows in the bifocal set, they're heroes all.

THE RIGHT TO EQUALITY-It is a tribute of sorts to the state of Colorado that hardly a ripple attended a statement by Gov. John Love on the matter of racial discrimination. Colorado, he told a group of community leaders last week, would take the steps necessary to make it "the outstanding state in the union insofar as equality of opportunity is concerned."

To implement this objective, he issued an executive order banning racial and religious discrimination not only inside state agencies, but by any person or firm including sub-contractors, contracting with the state to provide goods, services or public facilities. This order is binding on all state agencies.

The Colorado state government by this action showed the way once again to the state's citizens and businesses in the field of race relations. Many Nisei will recall that in 1942-when the West Coast was clamoring for the evacuation of all Japanese Americans and inland states adamantly declined to accept them-Ralph Carr of Colorado was the only governor who dared to raise his voice in protest and welcomed the evacuces,

Carr's political career went into eclipse soon afterward, and there are some observers who blame his stand on the evacuee issue for his fall from power. But this is a difficult matter to access, and it must be said that there were many other factors involved.

Governor Carr's welcome drew many Japanese Americans to Colorado. The state has benefited mightily from their presence, just as the state will benefit from the strong stand that Governor Love has taken. And while Carr's position stirred much controversy, Love's executive order received little other than praise.

WHO IS HOSOKAWA?-A friend sent along the July issue of the magazine "Farm Technology" which is about the last subject I'm interested in. But on page 18 there appears an article titled "Lab Testing Pesticide Applicators," and the authors are W. W. Gunkel and A. Hosokawa. The only A. Hosokawa I know has been my roommate for nigh onto 25 years.

A footnote explains that A. Hosokawa and Gunkel are agricultural engineers at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Howdy, A. Hosokawa. Glad to meet you. There aren't very many of us around these parts.

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CREDIT UNION DECLARES 5 PCT. Total Assets Now Over

Benefits Paid to Two SALT LAKE CITY. - The No SALT. LAKE CITY. - The No-fioma JACL Credit Union this week is declaring a 5 pct. per annum dividend, payable semi-annually, for the first half of 1963. The second half dividend is expected to be equally as welcome. Meanwhile, the statement of con-dition for the first half of 1963 is being sent to same 900 sharehold-ers this week. Its assets now total

week. Its assets now total Death benefits were paid to two

Death benefits were paid to two members who died during the first half of 1963. One member had \$50.04 in his avings account so that his widow eccived a total of \$100.08, the hina Mutual Insurance Society natching what the husband had to his account.

his account. The other member had saving) f \$1,961.13, so his widow roosived total of \$3,922.26 and on top of

is, the deceased was a borre and owed the Credit Union \$517.83. The widow was relieved of this obligation as Cuna Mutual Insurince Society paid off the loan

The maximum insurance covto this amount and avail themselves of the maximum service available," commented Hito Okaa, treasurer.

Dividend Declared: The Chicago Dividend Declared: The Chicago JACL Credit Union announced a 24 pet. semi-annual dividend as of May 31, which is slightly larger tinn 4 pet. declared annually. "A greater return to all share-holders is certainly encouraging and satisfying inasmuch as the savings and loans associations are (Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Admiral of Twin Cities dies, led Japanese fleet

MINNEAPOLIS. - A former Ja-panese admiral who commanded

panese admiral who commanded incraft carriers during World War II died here July 18. Former Fleet Admiral Kaoru Umetani, 66, commanded fleets of aircraft carriers for the Japanese in the Solomon Islands and at Midway as well as in other strate-gic areas in the South Pacific dur-ing the war. Umetani went to the United

ng the war. Unnetani went to the United itates in June 1959 to help operate sukiyaki restaurant in Minnea-polis run by his daughter and sonn-law, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Weston.

Jun Fujita, 75, Chicago: Japan-Sorn newspaper photographer who covered the St. Valentine's Day massarre and the capsizing of the steamer Eastland in which 812 lives were lost for the old Chicago Evening Post, on July 19, after a long linger long illness.

Emi Yasuda, 50, New York owner of Jasmine Shoppes on Madison Ave. with branches in Rockefeller Plaza and Hyannis, Mass., on July 11; survived by wo brothers Kentaro, Tetsuo, and isters Mitsu, Sadako and Yaye, and son Kay.

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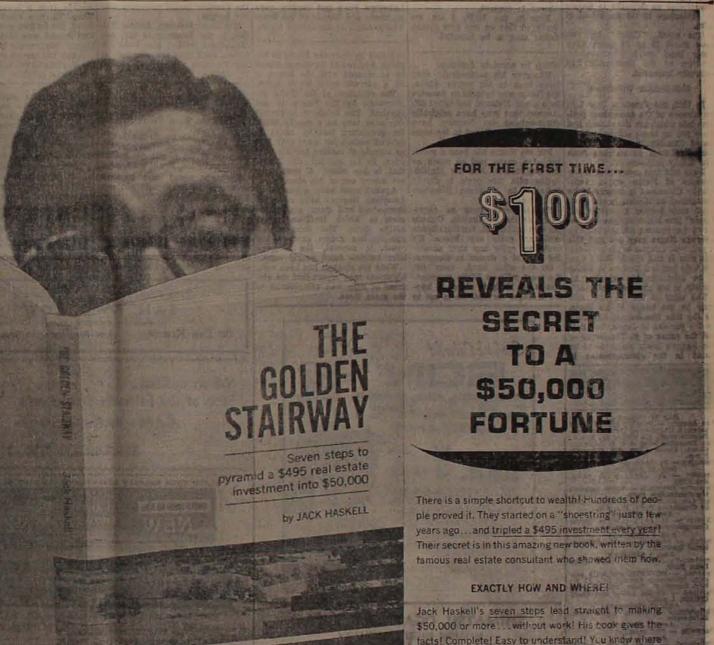
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BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

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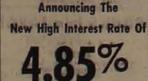
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Friday, July 26, 1963 Watsonville sets

all-time sign-up

WATSONVILLE — One of the nine chapters in the National JACL to reach new all-time highs in memberships this year, the Wat-sonville JACL membership chair-

sonville JACL membership chair-man Shig Hirano announced its total here to be 341 as of this week, Approximately 60 are Issei. (Other chapters reaching new all-time highs, according to the Pacific Cilizen, are White River Valley, Contra Costa, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, Sanger, Long Beach-Harbor, San Fernando Val-ley and Washington, D.C.) Assisting in the increase was

Arsisting in the increase was the Blue Cross health insurance program instituted for chapter members. With some 238 applica-tions received, 156 were new mem-bers. Fred Nitta was cited for his one in second to the charter bence

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Boise Valley JACL: Gathering

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT

Los Angeles In our PSW and specifically the los Angeles area, we have begun to feel the rising pressure of public opinion which now demands that the Japanese American people face up to the current issues of the Negro struggle for equal rights

These current pressures of pub-lic opinion are leaving little or no ground for areas of indifference or lack of concern and under-standing on the part of the Japa-nece American people.

While we find ourselves sur-rounded by issues involving the Mexican Americans and the Ne-groes of Los Angeles, the direction of attention is rapidly moving to the Japanese American and to the

Beekman — (Continued from Page 3)

on to whom I referred. It is likewise evident that most lapanese were not induced by the esignation Shin-heimin to believe hat the Burakumin were any less griahs than before.

Nor was there new legal statu Nor was there new legal status taken particularly schools). For example, in the novel, "Hakai," even before Segawa confesses his otigin, the principal of the school where he teaches has become susere is traction has become sub-rises of him. And though recog alog that the law gives Segawa is right to teach, the principa hicipates no difficulty in finding subterfuge to rid the school o

The novel, "Hakal," indicate and dovel, "Hakai," Indicates that about 25 or 20 years after their legal enfrachisoment the position of the Burakumin had soarcely improved.

Shin-Heimin Withdrawn

In 1946, the Japanese Diet tool in the origination of the same of the second family registers.

I am told that every year man ently Caucasoid in feature to be cognized as Whites, break away from their former associates and pass" into White society, like Se awa forswearing his origins. The verage Negro may not find this a practical solution to his problem. His skin is still black. But I cannot help but feel that he is wrong if he attributes his rejection by molety to his physical features.

The color of the Negro's skin may be the badge of his caste, as the title Shin-beimin has been the pariahs of Japan, but it I not the cause of it. The cause of the Negro's lowly status is to be ound in the circumstances in

Calendar

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Local television news

tator are inquiring: "How much help should the Ne gro get in their struggle for civi rights from the Nisel community?"

role in securing this chapter bene fit for Issel. John Kurimoto, chapter tent, reported the recent JACL enefit movie was highly success-Having experienced such an in ful this year and commended dis-trict captains for their efforts in veiling tickets and expressed his

lerview by telecaster, John Hart on his commentary nightly news grogram, "11 O'clock Report" on KNXT, Channel 2, and having beer cold that a portion of the inter-view was shown as edited, I am Kurimoto reminded memoers to support the Westriew Japaneso Presbyterian Church teriyaki din-ner tomorrow and the Buddhist Church Bon Odori Sunday. The chapter honored 34 gradu-ates at the graduates barbecue last month. Shig Hirano was in charge. view was shown as edited, I am presently most encouraged that our National JACL committee on civil rights has now convened and taken these difficult and pressing issues into hand to provide the chapters and members with a statement of National JACL civil elebt relief.

harge ights policy. Ft. Lupton JACL: It was a Fourth of July picnic for members and friends of Ft. Lupton JACL at the municipal park Harry Ma-

rights policy. Our greatest task at hand is now to implement the JACL Civil Rights policy with deeds and ac-tion. We must give impact to the areas of concern. Public opinion must cease to ask where do the Japanese Americans stand, what Japanese Americans stand, what to they intend to do, how do they

choose to support. Here in the PSW, I am en-couraged that we can now assert, rather than to be asserted.

which he came to America. Whatever his antecedents may have been in his native Africa, the Negro was brought to America as a slave. National and tribal dif-ferences that may have originally differentiated the Negroes have long ago been effaced in the com-mon bond of caste. For the Negro has been a mem-ber of a caste, just as much as the Burakumin. And his identifi-cation with this caste is deeply m ingrained in American Illeratured and thought.

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ACCEPTS QUEEN'S TROPHY_Kathy Sato, queen of the 1963 Poca-tello Frontler Rodeo, accepts the queen's trophy from Nancy Eschief, one of the judges. Miss Sato's attendant at left is Andrea Neider, first attendant. Miss Sato and Miss Neider are both members of the Pocatello-Blackfoot Jr. JACL,

Riding a Horse to Become a Queen

(Special to the Pacific Cilizen) POCATELLO, — All part of Po-catello's celebration of the Idaho Territorial Centennial, Kathy Sa-to, I7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sato, active Pocatello JA-CLers, is reigning as queen of the Frontier Rodeo festivilles end-ing tonight. Her first atlendant, Andrea Nei-der, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Neider, also local JA-CLers. Both girls are members of the Footellos (Pocatello-Biackfoot Jr. JACL). To win the queen contest, Kathy presented a classic exhibition of horsemanship. She put her brown quarterborse gelding Buzzy through a precision drill that brough a precision d

"(Continued from Front Page) in this minority group-against by bending on the people for help," the federal government, the state Hayasaka declared. "Unless the majority of the people get behind this commission, it will not work." government and the Federal Bu reau of Investigation. "If anybody had discrimination this commission, it will not work." "If anybody had discrimination Hayasaka added that he had been warned he "would not win any popularity contest" in his new

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"I have been informed that some Negro leaders oppose the appointment of anyone as execu-tive director who is not a Negro because only a Negro has the sense of urgency and understand." Indyaaaa Spent two and a han years in a Japanese Relocation Camp in Idaho during the Second World War. Haynsaka said "everybody's rights" will be considered by the commission.

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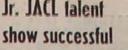
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THICAGO. - "Showcase '63" tal CHICAGO. — "Showcase '63" tal-ent show of June 22 almost proved to be a Chicago Jr. JACL hoot-enanny, save for two skits and a jazz dance. The youth revue was staged before an SRO crowd at Olivet Institute.

Olivet Institute. Susan Torigoe and Russ Chan captivated the audience with sharp choreography and costumes for their dance, "Slightly Southern" Wes Mukoyama and Ken Kasal successfully gazed out the message at the end of a Japanese play, "Mad Man on the Roof". "Colf-fures by the Three Stooges" gave Peter Oyama a chance to really mess Susan's hair under the care-ful direction of hair-ninned Stove ful direction of hair-pinned Steve

Aside from these numbers, how-ver, music was the keynote: oloists Hinae Nakazawa and Bob Dol both sang of love in Japanesic and English Susan gave a lovely plano rendition of "Keep Purple". Ron and Lou, and Charlotte Perl-man did some fancy strumming is they sang and led in folk songs Bob Hasegawa filled in as em-Tokio, which was officially re vealed last week to the Li'l Tokio ada were co-chairmen. Over \$100

has been netted from the two-day Redevelopment Assn.

Sequoia Jr. JACL

Beach Party: Sequoia Jr. JACL beach party this Sunday at Sea Cliff is being chaired by Edward Wakida. On the committee are: Robert Nakasera, food; Mason Ka-nita, games; Fred Kameda, drinks and Dick Nakamura, transportation.

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(Continued from Front Fage) with the Sheraton-Cleveland by Aug. 20. The hotel stipulates that reservations must be received 2 weeks prior to convention and will be held only until 6 p.m., unless a later hour is specified Dele-gates should indicate arrival and parture dates. Room rates are as follows:

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Kennedy — (Continued from Front Page)

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Actions made through 1965. Meanwhile, one local securities dealer said emphasis would be placed in the selling of American mutual funds during the emergen-cy until 1965 Li'i Tokio leaders were clinging hereful that the security

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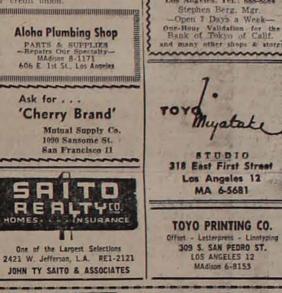
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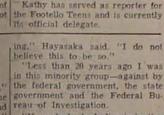
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around the fireplace at Nampa's Lakeview Park last Sunday were members and friends of the Boise Valley JACL at its annual picnic. ay that he likes the Negro in his say that he likes the Negro in his place. And one of the places where he is pleased with the Negro is as a servant in a White home. The repulsion of the White su-premacist for the Negro is not physical. The Southern aristocrat who may take as a deadly insult the suggestion that he make a colored woman his wife, may feel no scruple at making her his mis-tress. In his concept of things, Hayasaka — (Continued from Front Page)



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