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By JERRY ENOMOTO ational JACL President

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Inouye voting against Eastland bill, S 12,

even with detention camp provision repeal

\$1,000 GRANT—The JACL Japanese History Project pre-sents \$1,000 grant to Yasuo Sakata (second from left), re-search associate with the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA since its inception in 1962. Sakata will spend six months in Japan studying documents in archives for his doctoral thesis on the political, economic and social

conditions of Melji Era Japan, the period when Issei de-parted to the United States. In the photo are (from left) bers Dr. Robert A. Wilson, JARP director; Sakata; Dr. Gene N. wore Levine, principal investigator; Frank Chuman, former na-name and Joe Grant Massoka, administrator.

PNW backs black demand on building trade unions

TEN CENTS

SEATTLE — Thirteen mem-bers of the Asian Coalition for Equality met with Mayor Floyd Miller last week (Sept 20) to denounce the "indiscri-minute use of force" by Se-atlaturbance at the Univ. of Washingto. Incident occurred the pre-vious week when the Central

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 Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto, group spokesman, asked the chies and passed his observations.
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and president of the city's civil service commission, in

Miller also said the city had ken action on the matter police wearing identifica-m tags, which is now city diev.

policy. Witnesses who told the mayor of seeing excessive use of force were Allen Nakano, Rosalie del Fierro and James Takisaki.

Takisaki. Nakano said he saw a Neg-ro beaten by two officers af-ter the man and his wife had turned a nd walked away from the officers. When Na-kano objected to the treat-ment of the man, he was threatened by an officer's raised nightstick, he said.

Dump Truck Incident

Dump Truck Incident Miss del Fierro said she saw officers single out a Ne-gro who had been observing the disturbance. When the of-ficers struck him, the man crawled under a dump truck. An officer then ordered the truck driver to dump the load of dirt on the män, she said. Takisaki, a member of the Central Contractors board, said he saw the same inci-dent. He said he was struck

San Jose Nisei in **Congress** possible

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2-- To ensure that all mem-bers of the tactical squad wore permanent and visible name tags and that police hel-mets be numbered to aid in identification, and 3-- To appoint an agency outside the police department to investigate the group's charges.

Mayor's ResponseEXTILE—The Seattle JACH
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New were told that each of s were individually being ac-used for not getting too in-olved. We try to transplant not youth ideals which we lon't live up to. More atten-ion should be focused on the routh and for this reason Continued on Page

Sacramento Judge Earl Warren Jr. to ask his father about Evacuation

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Nisci Stereotype

Many Guest Present Berkeley. Municipal Judge Harry Low of T San Francisco and Municipal Judge Wayne Kanemoto of San 25, 25,

Jose Also present was Municipal Judge Earl Warren, Jr. of Sacramento. Toastmaster Yori Wada, Buchanan "Y" director

MILWAUKEE WINS MDC HERITAGE TROPHY

CINCINNATI-The Mil waukee TACL won the Dr. Joseph Sasaki Heritage tro-phy for the second time for its cultural programs at the recent EDC-MDC joint con-vention here.

and president of the city's civil service commission, in introducing Judge Warren, noted he was sitting next to Edison Uno. Entertainment for the pro-gram was provided by vocal-ist Cynthia Hamada and anitarist Mike Fujimoto, Jr. **NC-WNDC** to meet

Oct. 25 at Reno, election slated

the most un-i hour en- **Present** other guest the dinner, t Mendelsom, t Mendels SACRAMENTO

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ren's personal home in Los Angeles in the late 1940's.

 local JACL chapter president
 "Concentration camps must never be revived in our coun-try," said Supervisor Peter
 Tamaras, who attended the dinner as a representative of the mayor's office.
 He called the detention of Japanese Americans during the war "one of the most un-fortunate episodes in our en-tire history." Man local and other guest were present at the dinner, including: rs Robert Mendelsohn

Matsunaga urges Defense, Justice dept. to report on Title II repeal

Board meeting of the NC.
 WNDC, hosted by the Reno JACL, at the El Rancho Bowi
 Chaired by Dr. Kengo Tera-shita, the meeting covered a number of issues preparatory to the fourth quarterly dis-budget Courthou and the statistic departments to the fourth quarterly dis-budget Courthou center in Sparks, a Reno suburb.
 Th conjunction with this confab, a memorial dedication will take place at the Moun-tain Niew Cemetery in Reno in memory of an Issei pioneri-william Takabashi, who has lain in Newada soil for nearly.
 Many are expected to com-bine JACL, at the transmission and the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic scheduled at an early date by mater of Title II is that a person m a y be apprehended and datained simply on the sparks of uspects of uspects of the membership of the House ing this bipartisan legislation.
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Over 4,000 Thai residents in U.S.

LOS ANGELES. Three Thal-land monks visiting Southern California hope to persuade influential countrymen to back

Nisei wite notorolized SAN JOSE-A Nisei born in Brazil was among 49 alient trons at a naturalization hear-ing held this past week in superior Judge Peter Anello's Tourt. She Is Mrs Teresa Tonkiko Ishigaki of 720 Koe Ct in Sunnyvale, who gave up her Brazilian citizenship after suc-cessfully passing U.S. natur. Her hul of results in a being sent at hulk rate of 5 cents per copy to the instructors. Simi-at martine San Jose JACL 1000 Club member. Her in July to find a combi-net of the mit of results in the Wark so the life of the mit of results in the martine so the life of the mit of results in the martine so the life of the mit of results in the solution is a naturalization of apparent the solution of Japanese Americans: Its Antecedents, A similar move was made to students of Edison Ubo's history class at San Francis-the bulk rate of 5 cents per copy to the instructors. Simi-at rangements can be made by writing PC circulation of the alter of the mit of results in the solution the solution of Japanese Americanse in solution of Japanese Americanse in soluty to find a combi-tion students of Edison Ubo's history class at San Francis-to state College. The PC is being sent at by writing PC circulation of the alter in soluty with impressario Sol Hurak making the arrangements.

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Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Japanese-American Assembly

The time has come for a new relationship of equal-ity between the United States and Japan. So agreed some 80 of the leading government of-ficials, legislators, scholars, and businessmen from both countries who met at the seaside resort Shimoda, where more than a hundred years ago Commodore Perry opened Japan's isolation to the world, in the Japanese-American Assembly the first week in Sep-tember tember

tember. celv The Japanese-American Assembly is a conference the of lawmakers, educators, businessmen, and officials of Japan and the United States. They meet as private citi-star zens in an effort to improve understanding. It is spon-sored jointly by the American Assembly of Columbia University and the Japan Council for International Understanding. The first Assembly also met in Shi-moda two years ago. Delesstes of both pations was in arrangement that Dr

Delegates of both nations were in agreement that Price conirol the emergence of Japan as a major economic power and the changing realities of Asia required an end to the client-sponsor psychology that has characterized United States-Japan relationships since World War II.

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In fact, delegates from both sides, many of whom had participated in the first Assembly two years ago, were surprised at how much convergence had taken place in Japanese and American views on Asian prob-lems in the last two years.

Among the more significant conclusions reached by

Among the nore significant contrast contrast the Assembly were the following: A "quick settlement" of the Vietnam War. A sug-gestion that the conference urge the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam was defeated after a bitter debate.

"Continued instability in Southeast Asia is the 1970s will not necessarily be dangerous for world peace or subject to outside influence." Conference officials explained, "In other words, no more Viet-

Japan and the United States should both "normal-ize" relations with Mainland China and try to end Chinese isolation.

Okinawa should be returned to Japan as quickly as possible, with American bases under the same limitations as in Japan proper.

Most delegates agreed that the Japan-United States Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty should be ex-tended automatically when it is up for review next year. However, there should be a further reduction of United States bases in Japan proper and conditions they claimed, preclude any rapid removal of trade and ican bases.



Government Rep. Spark Matsunaga call-ed on the Dept, of Housing and Development to approve a \$2 million grant requested by the Honolulu Redevelop-ment Agency for its proposed (Chinatown) Pauahi Urban Renewal Project, comprised of 15 blocks in the central busi-ness district adjacent to the Harbor ... Mrs. Kimi Ma-tsuda, former Los Angeles JACLer, is regional training officer for Project Head Start in Hawali, which recently re-ceived a \$44,918 grant from the Dept of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare to assist with in-service training of Head Start workers at the Univ. of Hawaii. Seven more Nisei were nonunced was Vice Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose. City planner Henry Tera-shita of Monterey Park, Calif. has been besiged by com-plaints from citizens Irate over an R-3 zoning code re-vision aimed to counter the slowdown in building con-structions. A typical complaint charged the Planning Com-mission had made up its mind before the public meeting on the changes, though Terashita added, "To what extent minds were made up. I don't know-I'm not a mind reader." San Francisco Redevelopment Agency announced Daniel T. Nakaisu, former adventising manager for Japan Air Lines, has been appointed to its staff with special responsibility to aid in the development of Ni-honmachi.

Seven more Nisei were named by Ambassador How-

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Sam Ishikawa

5200,000 business to produce nderground near Phoenix, ommercial salt from a deposit triz, has been formed, the outhwest Salt Co., with Sam-el Ishikawa of New York lected among the six board f directors. Mike Masaoka of Yashington was among those in controls when the messade of ashington was among those to joined the firm. Makoto mura, San Gabriel Valley CLer, recently moved to tothfield Park, Ariz, to work plant supervisor for the salt

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announced after the ber meeting of the Thomas M. Umekubo nist and security invest-dept. manager, San isco; George Okuyama, tor, Los Angeles; and ao Yoshizawa, former sub-it for Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Angeles, and recently ap-ted Gardena branch ma-

Los Angeles, and recently ap-pager. Los established San Fran-fisco Bay Area jeweiry firm, Johned La Vakamura, who joined the firm in 1960 and story area scontroller the last four years, as corporate see-rary. He balls from Ontario, Ore, and graduated from Gol-den Gate College. . Robert Named manager of San Loren-son Nursery's cut flower div-sion at San Diego by Daniel Shinoda, president He had binada, president He had binada, president Me had binada, Me had binada, Me had Me had binada, Me had binada, president Me had binada, Me had binada, Me had binada Me had bina accounting clerk, Ma bistribuo, Taubi Me had binada, Janing in 1949 as bina accounting clerk, Ma bistribuo, Taubi Me had binada, Janing in 1949 as bina accounting clerk, Ma bistribuo, Taubi Me had binada, Janing in 1949 as bina accounting clerk, Ma bistribuo, Taubing Light & Co, Chicag He served as depart bina accounting clerk, Ma

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Siger Citles Stockton-Shimiru sister city relationship will mark its 10th anniversary in cere-monies at Stockton Oct. 7-10. A delegation from Shimizu, headed by Mayor Torajiro Sato, was invited by Mayor Arnold I. Rue.

Organizations

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Miss Congeniality. She was Miss Carbon County for 1969. Margaret Makiya, Mil-waukee Jr. JACLer, was se-lected junior queen at the EDC-MDC convention at Cin-cinnati . Japan Exposition, to be held at Los Angeles Sports Arena Nov. 22-30, is calling for comely Japanesse girls to appear at the show. If Interested, name, address and photograph should be for-warded to 1001 S. Victoria, Los Angeles.

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 Scholarship tournament at Sil-ver Hill Bowl America, Oxon Hill, Md. Competition was limited to high school students with scholarship grants up to S1,000 as prizes. Shiroma is a graduate of Hammond High and is attending Univ. of Vir-ginia. He is the son of the David Shiromas.
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The Rev. Shoko Masunaga, editor of the "American Bud-dhist" published by the Bud-dhist Churches of America, is fuku-rimban at Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanil, a new post created to minister to its Eng-lish-speaking members. Pre-

ginia. He is the son of the David Shiromas. Jim Takemori of Washing-ton, D.C., was named by the THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY







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Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo. LITERATURE AND LINEUPS — Johnny Sample, who as a New York Jets cornerback dealt an uncom-mon amount of misery to the Denver Broncos in their American Football Legue encounters, is quoted offered lower salaries to begin with. Management thinks you should be gateful to get that." Sample was airing his gripes while talking about a book he says he is writing about professional football, and one of the subjects he will touch on is the relation ship between Negro players and management as a whole. Since a large number of the

whole. Since a large number of the superstars of pro-fessional football are black, Sample may have a startl-ing story to tell if what he has been quoted as saying is true. O. J. Simpson for one, who also dealt Denver large doses of misery a week ago as a member of the Buifalo Bills, reportedly is a very wealthy man in his first year of the professional game thanks to his em-ployers who include the Chevrolet division of General Motors Motors

ployers who include the Chevrolet division of General Motors.
All of which is by prelude to reporting that the professional game, which has been closed to Nisei professional game, which has been closed to Nisei for reasons having nothing to do with discrimination, has a Nisei practitioner after all. We are indebted to rompire in acts of explonance of the New York Giants, in the Atlantic Cossi football league. After three games, although the Bulls lost them all, Murono has completed 26 passes in 46 attempts for a fancy 56.5 per cent average.
No more is known about Murono, at least at this distance, other than that he played at Franklin and Marshall which is hardly Notre Dame. Murono got his chance with the Bulls when Jim LeClair, who used to do a bit of quarterbacking for both the Denver Bronces and the San Diego Chargers, failed to move the team. Murono replaced LeClair in the second the season and completed 15-of-24 for 194 yards and one touchdown. He started the third game, went 11-for-22 and 116 vards, but did not produce by Bo Hickey, another former Denver Bronce. If he's playing with fellows like that, Murono is a full-fledged pro.

ON HIS WAY—Having relayed the information about Quarterback Zeke Murono, Fujihira trotted off on another of his round-the-world trips in pursuit of his profession as a documentary cinematographer. He is on his way to Japan where in addition to work He is on his way to Japan where in addition to work he'll see his daughter Kay, a junior exchange student at Waseda University. After that there's an assign-ment in Singapore, a month's stay in India for more work, a week or so in Nepal, and about the same length of time in Pakistan. Oh, these stuck-in-the-mud Nisei who never do anything interesting!

COACH KAJIKAWA—Getting back to football, this is to note that Bill Kajikawa is now in his 32nd year of service — with the exception of military leave to serve with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II — with the Arizona State Uni-versity coaching staff. Kajikawa played football (twice All-Border Conference tailback) and baseball at Ari-zona State. He joined the coaching staff immediately after graduation in 1937, and over the years served as both head baseball coach and head basketball coach. He is now freshman football coach and a member of the physical education denartment faculty. Kajikawa the physical education department faculty. Kajikawa has worked under nine football coaches at Arizona State, which may go to prove that if one wants longevity as a coach, it's wise to stay the freshmen.

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SPARKY TALKS ON CENTENNIAL MONUMENT DEDICATED IN S.F. ISSEI, TITLE II SAN FRANCISCO – An eightfoot high stone lantern commemorating the Japanese immigration centennial was dedicated Sopt. 12 at Golden gate Park near the Japanese tra Garden. Prosentation was made by Nobusuke Kishl, former Ja-panese prime minister, as a sift of the Japanese people to the City of San Francisco. One of California's oldest Uving Japanese pioneers, 99 venrold Nisaburo Aihara of Turlock, received a testimo-nial from Japan Week com-mittee in behalt of all Am-ericans of Japanese ancestry. **AT SPOKANE FETE** Issei over Age 80

Presented JACL

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LOS ANGELES—The Japa-nese Community Pioneer Cen-ter will have its grand open-ing of its Little Tokyo recrea-tion facility Oct. 18-19 in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., on the ground floor, it was an-nounced by the Rev. Howard Toriumi, president of the Pio-neer Center general board. The center was established for e et an Issei problem of fack of recreational facilities in the Little Tokyo area, es-pedially those not involved in a church or those who live in the hotels and rooming hous-es within Little Tokyo.

85 Issel Present Matsunaga also addressed not the 85 Issel present among the 245 Inland Empire residents at the Ridpath Hbiel dinner, thanking them in Nihongo for their efforts despite all the make a better life for us all. Mayor David Rodgers join-ad the appreciation to the Is-sei by proclaming 1969 to be Japanese Centennial Year and control years and the Japanese to the Amer-kan

of the Japanese to the Amer-ican scene. Twenty Issei, 80 years and up, were presented with the JACL Wakamatus commemo-rative medallion. Oldest Issei present was Ju-ichiro Kajimama, 91. Tatsubel Sugikawa was the longest. Iv-ing U.S. resident, having ar-rived in 1899. Also recognized were Mr. and Mrs. O. Mukai as the eldest couple and Mr. Kubota for having his seven children graduating college.

'BE HUMAN', NISEI PSYCHIATRIST TELLS POLICE ACADEMY GRADUATES

SEATTLE—"Be human" was the advice forwarded to recent araduates of the Seattle Police Academy by Dr. Lindbergh Sata, director of community mental health planning and sociate medical director of Harborview Medical Center. Dr. Sata addressed the 42 members of the Academy who others think you are or would like you to be," he sald. "To only when you be-come a real person that ste commencement exercises officiated by acting Police. The Men receiving diplomas at the ceremonies represented the last of the "old style" araduating classe. "New' Style Class

Chief M. E. Cook. A Seattle Times article by Mike Wyne quoted Dr. Sata as saying: "The dilemma and challenge to an officer is to develop interpersonal skills so that he may be sufficiently human in what may be a brief — and the only — encounter with a given individuals." The Nies peychlater is the

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New' Style Class A "new style" class has al-y ready begun and will inter-frupt its classwork after six weeks for an equal period of street patrol. The class then will return to the classroom for its final six weeks. "The officer returning from six weeks on the street will have had a chance to apply what he learned, will have better understanding and will be able to ask better ques-tions," Cook said. e He added that during the

The Nisel psychiatrist told officers to be dynamic and to grow if they wish to maintain their commitment and dedication.

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English Text of Speech By Dr. Clifford Uyeda

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LOS ANGELES - The char-ter dinner of the American of Japanese Ancestry Repub-lican Club was an eye-open-ing experience for ethnically uniting members of the Ja-panese. Negro and Caucasian communities, reported the Ns-gro weekly Sentinel in cover-ing the recent event at Mishi-ma's Restaurant. Chartered with 170 mem-bers last June, headed by Mrs. Tothi Yamamoto, active East Los Angeles JACLer, it received its charter Sept. and has included honorary.

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Wakamatsu Colony float LODI — The Lodi Japanese Civic Assn. float depicting the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Co-lony won first prize in the local centennial parade re-



YWCA leaders meet

PALO ALTO-YWCA leaders from the five Pacific South-western states attended an in-stitute on racial justice here. Among them was Maki Ichi-yasu of the National YWCA board staff. She recently re-turned to her post after un-dergoing heart surgery this past summer.

will return to the classroom for its final six weeks. "The officer returning from six weeks on the street will have had a chance to apply what he learned, will have able to ask better ques-tions," Cook said. He added that during the 'treet break," a second group

Peace Corps director in Ecuador resigns for work on Galapagos isles

LOS ANGELES—Joseph Ha, ratani, 45, presently director de 10-member American peace Corps contingent in Ecuador, and his wife, Ada, 40, have become the draw recepting do voerseas peace Corps field service with the transmitted to bring depen-dents under 18 with them. Thattani is reaigning his footilon, which he has he la footilon, which he has he la footilon, which he has he la footilon, which he become the peat year, to become angeos filands off Ecuador. The Haratanis will be replace. The Maratanis served two years at two years to use of the target to the target the target to become the peat year. The serve scheme a 18 of makes provision for increas-tor of the peat year, to become the target to become the target to become the target to the target the target to become the target to be to the target to be the target to the target to the peat year. The target to the target the target to the target to the peat year. The target to the target the target to the target to the peat year. The target to the target the target to the target the target to the

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: SRO audience applauds East L.A.'s entertainment for Issei appreciation

By MICHI OBI LOS ANGELES—The East Loc Appreciation Program receiv-ed tremendous response be-fore an SRO audience of about 250 last week (Sept. 28) at Drus dakuen Hall President Walter Tatsung. Trestient Walter Tatsung, June antawas well prepared with hits program was capably m.c.d by 1st Vice President Mrs. The artists were generons in the state of the

For the Elders Fresso JACL A program honoring Issei who are 70 years and older will be held Nov. 12 at Fres-no's Selland Convention Cen-ter. Event chairman Ben Na-kamura reported some 640 Is-sei, 70 and up, reside in Cen-tral California and that 216 are 80 and above. Mable Yoshizaki. The artists were generous in their presentations and de-lighted the Issei. Numbers consisted of shigin, koto selec-tions, a women's choir of 12 voices, odori, modern Japa-nese dance, tejina, Japanese iongs by a 5-year-old Yonsei girl, kara te demonstrations ind Tanko Bushi performed by the Jr. JACLers. The second half featured

Riverside JACL During the intermission, T. yashida responded for the of Riverside, will be shown at el. Linda Osaki, Miss East the chapter general meeting A and voted Miss Popu-Oct 25, 7:30 p.m., at Gakuen Hall, 7435 Lincoln Ave. Slides itest, handled the numbers the numerous door prizes dai Festival will also be wided by

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s of the Chapter-Spinsor Schull also be shown. Scair Satoh, city treasurer at Sendal attending the bien-nial Japan-America Confer-tant Long Beach Oct. 19-23, ra-will be introduced. Satoh will be honored at an Yort. 24 dinner at Mission Inn. Satoh will be honored at an Youth the Sendai Sister City Mi hosts. Riverside chapter president Mas Koketsu is moving to San Jose to work as occupational health constultant with the Santa Clara County Health Dept. Leo Asaoks, v.p., will assume the hem.

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town's increasingly militant youth Home-grown "Red Guards" and youth action groups who take their cue from the black militant movement are now ranged against an outraged Chinese establishment which brands its young detractors as Community. In addition to the upheaval of youthful rebellion, crimes and gang assaults are beginning to shake the foundations of a community that has always been noted for its placidity and lack of crime. "The Chinese had a repu

Sept. 30 Report

Dennis Imaizumi, pres.; Steve Iayashi, lat v.p.; Sue Tanizawa, Ind v.p.; Christina Lee, rec. sec. Terrance Shihata, cor. sec.; Kelü Narasaki, tress.; Barbara Inouye Connie Imada, reps. 1000 Club Notes

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Living in Hawaii

Living in Hawaii Norman Sklarewitz in a re-cent front page story in the Wall Street Journal reports that some of the so-called paradise aspects of island life are offset by high taxes, prices to consumers and bugs. The article talks about Ha-wail's high cost of living in-dex, housing costs and the wage differentials paid gov-ernment employees. It points out that despite these draw-backs, many people fall in love with Hawaii the moment they arrive and stay that way. Palizical Scane

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

SDS protesting the handling of the case of Chen Yu-shi, former East-West Center stu-dent imprisoned in Taiwan, Lum said that although the constitution protects the right of free speech, demonstrators do not have "unrestricted locense to subsentially inter-fere with governmental opera-tions or the regular use of public property." Wally Fur Kunaga, ACLU president im Hawaii, expects to sapea Judge Lum's decision.

Names in the News

Areported. At City Hall The 4.000-member Carpen-ters Union Local 747 has call-ed for Mayor Frank Fasi's resignation from office. "May-or Fasi will be rendering a great public service by resign-ing on the grounds that he is 'reckless and destructive." the union said in an editorial in its Aug. newsletter. The mayor was accused of setting "him-self as a dictator" and con-sidering "things not to his lik-ing as bad."

Tactions within the party. International was broken at the Unity for a new life science building and a student downloor. This was and a student downloor. The statement will be achieved with the science building with the science buil

rescuing a man from a burn-ing car; Joseph D. Canada, 17, Nell ing car; Joseph D. Canada, II, for saving a youngster, Nell M. Okuna, from drowning off Hookena Point (an incident in which the lad's father died); **Kwong Sin Paik**, 49, who helped save young Okuna; and Dennis S. Shimomura, 21, of Napill, Maui, who saved a man from drowning. (Shimo-mura is a senior at Eastern Washington State College).

Vietnam KIA

Two Hawaii solders were killed in Vietnam atcion recently. They were Pfc. Robert D. Andrade, in of Actuation of the State of State of Actuation of the State of State State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of

Traffic Fatality Ronald K. Ng. M. s motor-cyclist who made his home at 64-265 William Henry Hd. Kane-ohs, was killed recently when he croased the center line of Kalani-anaole Highway in a passing at-tempt and collided with an on-oorning truck trailer ... Blow-hole, the tourist attraction be-tween Koko Head and Sea Life Park, claimed a marks life in an apparent drowning recently. The drowning victim. 13th on Odhu so

HIROSHIMA—The city gov-ernment of Hiroshims has published a 457-page book do-cumenting the experiences of victims and survivors of this city's atomic bombing during World War II. eity's atomic i World War II.

Seattle The Imperial Drum 3 Bugle Corps members returned home the Friday of Labor Day weekend after a long trip. It began on Aug. 4 when two chartered Greyhounds leti for a 25-day, cross-country ride chartered Greyhounds left for a 25-day, cross-country ride to Lynn, Mass, for the World Open Championships and to Philadelphia for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Nationals. And speaking of going far, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has asked the Army to release at an early date 42 former Honolulu police officers order-ed to active duty with the 29th Infantry Brigade, his office has reported. NORTHWEST

TODAY

By UTE HIRANO

IMPERIAL DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

Seattle youth complete 25-day tour

across nation to vie in nationals

that's exactly what the Im-perials have done as a corps in a little over three years. 300 game in Eastbay It is to the credit of its members, parents, boosters, sponsors and friends that the corps has come so far since it was organized. That the leaders and many of its original members are

ing on the grounds that he is 'reckless and destructive', "the union said in an editorial in its Aug, newsletter. The mayor was accused of setting "him, self as a dictator" and con-sidering "things not to his lik-ing as bad." Circuit Court Judge Alfred Laureta took the the til9-year history of the Kauai Circuit Court. Laureta has succeeded Benjamin M. Tashire. Tashire. Tashire. Tashire. Tashire. Tashire, Tashire, Tashire, The beladers and many of its original members are from Seattle Betsuin is no co-noidence. Church leaders the bulle Corps with its well-known Betsuin scouts Drum & Bugle Corps was accused of setting "him solder teens remained in scouting and were pondering the parading so it was de-cided that a competition corps would be a logical extension of its program. Court Settles Isans

continuing corps function along with practice and fund as ing so a feeder corps was added in 1967. The youngster in the 9 to 13 years ages are organized as a parade corps move as the Little Diplomats. On several occasions they have been called to substitute for their older peers. Yearly highlight for them is the Jun-or Rose Festival in Portland they have brought back drat places trophies in their highlight experiences. Their in-sures are from the range a

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BY MASAO W. SATOW

RENO'S ISSEI

As part of the 1969 Centennial year program, the Reno Chapter is arranging a special memorial and ceremony on Sunday morning, Oct, 6, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Reno for the dedication of the re-located grave of Wme. Takahashi,

Information on Wme. Takahashi, Information on Wme. Takahashi is rather sparse, but he is recorded as arriving in the United States in 1867. According to Bill Spahr, immediate past Reno Chapter President, Takahashi had lived in Ogden, Utah, and was passing through Reno at the time of his death in 1907, ostensibly on his way back to Japan, Whenever the second states the second states and the second states and the second states and second stat death in 1907, ostensibly on his way back to Japan, Whoever was responsible for erecting his gravestone at the time had placed on this "First Japanese in the U.S.A." During World War II a student at the Univer-sity of Nevada found the headstone in an abandoned cemetery, prompting a "J.M.M." of Reno to send Life Magazine a picture of the headstone with the follow-ing which approach is the Letters where the death of the set which appeared in the Letters column of April 16,

1942: "First Jap (sic) in U.S.A.—This is the tombstone of William Takahashi, believed to be the first Japanese immigrant to the U.S. Kneeling beside it is Roland Bower, University of Nevada freshman who discovered the grave in a Reno cemetery. William arrived in this country in 1867 and worked as a cook. He died in 1907 at the age of 61." Several years ago on a visit to Reno for the JACL History Project, Dr. Robert Wilson and Joe Masaoka brought this headstone back to UCLA for safekeeping. Aware of the historical interest, the Reno Chapter subsequently made arrangements for the relocation of the grave to the present site, so the headstone was

of the grave to the present site, so the headstone was returned.

returned. Appropriately, delegates and boosters to the North-ern California-Western District quarterly at Spark's Nugget Convention Hall the day before at the quarter-ly meeting banquet will have a chance to hear Dr. Wil-bur Shepardson, chairman of the Dept. of History at Univ. of Nevada, speak on "Japanese Immigrants in Nevada History". Bacende indicate that entire a sumphor of Israi mi

of these coins. Chapters having special events for their Issei in the very near future should reqeust Hq. to send the photographs highlighting these chapter presentations for use in its Holiday Issue. Pictures of special interest rather than the entire group is suggested.—Ed.) Hirano-Continued from other Imperi-A VFW p

High schoolers

predominate at

D.C. conference

By KATHY KADOWOKI

Cleveland Cleveland The nation's capital was the site of the 24th annual Na-tional Conference on Citizen-ship, held each September and built around Citizenship Day and Constitution Week, to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on Septem-ber 17, 1787, 1 had the op-portunity of being one of two delegates who represented the Junior JACL.

YOUTH SPEAKS

The general conference them was "Youth Activism" workshops going into various spects of youth involvement. The groups included the col-lege scene, the high school scene, black-tivism, youth or-genizations, political action, higues of communication, al-tenation of new life styles, sector, and religious action. While each of these topics middle reasonably interest-ing it was unfortunate that your activism on idea as to you activism.

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own assigned group. There fore, we had no idea as to the workshops.
 My specific workshop deat minimized on the second of the form which the continues of commend pertinent to me seeing an an the new MDYC chain. This group seem is a mine to me seeing an an and learning (or at least trying to) the art of communication would certainly be helpful to me. There was assigned from the chance to really participate, within the group.
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Washington D.C. itself was fabulous! Seeing the histori-cal sights was really fascinat-ing. Undoubtedly the high-light of my tour of Washing-ton was seeing the moon rock! (I sure am glad that the other delegate, David Taka-shima, knew his way around D.C.)

Nugger Convention will have a chance to hear Dr. Wil-bur Shepardson, chairman of the Dept. of History at Univ. of Nevada, speak on "Japanese Immigrants in Nevada History" Records indicate that quite a number of Issei mi grated to various parts of Nevada to work in the mines and on the railroads. **WAKAMATSU CENTENNIAL COINS** On the basic of figures furnished by Dr. Roy Nishi kawa and our knowledge of several Chapters still working on their listings, we estimate the number of Centennial coins to be put aside for National JACL presentation to the Issei 80 and over will approximate close to 2,300. Unfortunately the plastic holders with imprint which to insert the coins will not be ready for a coupt of weeks to accommodate those Chapters which will have had their special events honoring their Issei in of these coins. Chapters having special events for their Issei in the to the second the to the second the to the distribution of these coins.

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Membership 'Crisis'

On Page 3 of last week's PC, there was an article reporting the results of a survey done by the Cali-fornia Casualty Insurance Co. to study the feasibility formia Casualty Insurance Co. to study the feasibility of initiating a group auto insurance program for JA-CLers in Southern California. The findings are worth repeating as they give us our first opportunity to learn what our general membership might look like, economically and otherwise, at least in the Southern Cal area.

Cal area. From the 721 completed questionnaire forms re-turned, the following information was revealed: Age Groupings: 91 pct. were over 30. Marital Status: 81 pct. married, 16 pct. single and 3 pct. divorced or separated. Car Ownership: 30 pct. owned 1 car; 49 pct. 2 cars; 16 pct. owned 3 cars; and 6 pct. owned 4 or more. Dwelling Status: 80 pct. owned homes with 20 pct. renting. renting.

Occupational Summary (Not released last week): The top ten occupations, which were self-employed professionals, gardeners, engineer, manager, account-ant-bookkeeper, mechanic, teacher, dentist, secretary and realtor, accounted for 60 pct. of the total. . .

This week's column was meant to be purely in-formational. But since the article seems a little short, let me impose a few thoughts. "The JACL is the only organization whose speci-fic interest is to eliminate all discrimination—legal, social and economic, which may in any way prevent Americans of Japanese ancestry from contributing to the Country at their fullest capacity." Annual membership dues in the Pacific Southwest District are \$10 for single and \$15 for couple mem-berships, which can hardly be considered a prohibi-tive sum.

tive sum.

The poor and the young are generally the ones most actively concerned with correcting the moral and social injustices perpetuated by the established community. So we sorely need them to carry out our organization's goals. Yet we appear to have attracted neither.

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