Visiting the Pacific Northwest District

ington was for many purposes. Chapter officers for this year. I also transmitted the thoughts of the National Board members regarding various arrangements for a streamlined yet effective national council session to Jim Matsuoka, Chairman of the 1962 Na- In spite of the defeat of the tional Convention to be held in campaign for the repeal of th members of the Washington Anti- the state legislature nonetheles Washington Alien Land Law.

land airport.

Throughout the trip, I thoroughly enjoyed the warm hospitality of members, friends and community leaders, fresh green scenery and stimulating discussions on JACL problems by our earnest and faithful members.

To all of the officers and members of the great Pacific Northwest, my sincere thanks for making my trip a most memorable

The Seattle and Puyallup Valley Chapters are staffed with young. capable, energetic leaders, balanced off with experienced, longtime, faithful JACLers, and I look forward to a very successful year from these two chapters.

The Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington is an ideal location for our forthcoming 1962 National Con- clearly than ever before that largest in the City of Seattle, and has already obtained 350 room reservations in the hotel and 150 or near the Olympic Hotel.

Reserving 500 hotel room units where the Alien Land Law repeal

tional Convention ends. through actual materials, photo- minated from the books.

graphs, chapter newsletters and My recent trip to Seattle, Wash- other printed and photographic objects will be able to obtain a better It was my honor to install the idea as to what other chapters Seattle and the Puyallup Valley are doing in the way of programs and activities. Since Seattle is the birthplace of our national organization, I know that many of our Seattle for this historic convention.

Seattle. I was also in close touch Washington Alien Land Law last with Tak Kubota and the other November by over 97,000 votes Alien Land Law Committee for felt the repeal of the law, still the campaign to be waged again on the statute books of Washington. in 1962 throughout the State of so fundamentally important that in Washington for the repeal of the the House the resolution to place the repeal of the Alien Land Law I also installed the officers of before the ballot in 1962 was the Portland Chapter on my way approved by the unanimous vote home from Seattle with members of 90 to 0, while in the Senate of both Portland and Gresham- the vote was overwhelmingly 41 Troutdale chapters joining me for to 8. This indicated to me that dinner at the beautiful new Port- the elected representatives of the great State of Washington felt that, as a matter of state pride and to conform to both American national policy and American policy in the field of international relations, the Alien Land Law, still on the statute books in the state and representing the shameful history of bigotry and racial dis-

> ballot for reconsideration by the voters of the State of Washington. The JACL organization owes a debt of gratitude to Tak Kubota and to the other members of the committee for their determination to eliminate this shameful law from the books and to come out with renewed vigor rather than to have been discouraged by the re-

crimination against the Japanese.

should again be placed upon the

The Alien Land Law Repeal campaign in 1960 shows more vention. The hotel itself is the strong, vigorous, active chapter, carrying on extensive public relas elegant in decor. Jim Matsuoka tions in its own community, is the key to a successful legislative campaign. More than ever, active more rooms in other hotels and chapters are sorely needed in the James Tamura. Mr. Shimizu was motels, so that all of our mem- areas of Moses Lake, Yakima Val. named official translator for the bers will have accommodations at ley, including Toppenish and Wa- | committee. pato, and particularly in Spokane,

is most important to the JACL was defeated by over 30,000 votes. at this time since about 12 mil- I feel that every person of Jalion people are expected to attend panese ancestry in the State of return, Dr. Takao revealed. the Centennial Celebration and Sea Washington must take a more per-Fair Festival in Seattle, which sonal interest in the repeal, for commences the day after our Na- the history of the law shows clearly that the law was aimed directly Within the Olympic Hotel are at persons of Japanese ancestry ample accommodations for our to stifle the normal economic committee meetings, national growth of our parents. If we concouncil meetings, dances, recep sider the history of this law, we tions, Thousand Club whingding, could not rest until the law, which hospitality room and places for degraded us as second class citivisual displays, which will be a zens totally unacceptable in the new feature of the Seattle Con- general community of a free peovention, so that each chapter ple in the State of Washington throughout the United States because of our ancestry, was eli-

Scope of Unruh civil rights act to be tested in Orange County housing bias case

Lucille Vargas who charged they efforts which have been made to clothing manufacturers and the Southern California, the raising of established institution. home in Tustin because of their pending legislation. Mexican ancestry.

to determine the scope of the 1959 reasonably clear under the provi-Unruh Act barring racial discrimi- sions of the Unruh Act. nation by business and services.

The suit contends that real estate broker C.F. Hampson accepted 3100 deposit from the Varga couple on Oct. 3, 1960 toward the purchase of a home in a trac known as "Squire's Corner."

Four days later the deposit was returned and the Vargases were advised the transaction could not be completed because of their Mexican ancestry, the sui charged.

The suit was brought as a clasaction to prevent similar discrimination by other real estate brokers An officer from the Hollenbeck and salesmen in Orange County ACLU Attys. A.L. Wirin and Richard J. Kamins said that real

YOUTH WORKER CITED AS

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR' BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

was honored this past week as to the public. the "Citizen of the Year" of Morgan Hill for his outstanding contribution to the community youth activities. This is Yokoi's second community honor, having been named "Kiwanis of the Year"

Mar. 25 at the annual dinner of Rhubarb Growers Association of the Morgan Hill-Madrone Chamber Sumner, a joint sales organization of Commerce: Yokoi was honored for the Puget Sound Vegetable presented with the quartermaster Vegetable Growers and Sumner medal by Raines Hayes, Sgt. Mar- Rhubarb Growers associations. Of mander.

the American Civil Liberties Union bly Bill 801) is simply to make finished garments from Japan. of Southern California, also seeks absolutely clear what is already

ROLES OF PARENTS IN PREVENTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY TO BE AIRED

The role of parents in the prevention of juvenile delinquency will be discussed at the East Los Angeles JACL meeting next Tuesday, April 11, 8 p.m. at the International Institute at 435 S. Boyle Ave., according to Mrs. Mable Yo-

shizaki, president. Juvenile Division of the L.A. Police Kango Kunitsugu was elected trous evacuation.

chapter on this meeting. There will be other speakers as Tosh Terasawa, treas well as a question and answer period. Refreshments will be MORGAN HILL. - Paul Yokoi served and the meeting is open

Rhubarb growers elect Puyallup Valley JACLer

SEATTLE. - Tom Shigio, active vid Miura, Father Clement, Wilbur Puyallup Valley JACLer, was elect- Sato, Eddie Shimatsu and Art Takei. The latest honor was presented ed president of the Washington tin R. Barthe VFW Post com- the 120 member growers, 40 are stall their new officers April 21

Oh, Say Can You See . . .

est flagpole, which was dedicated to the memory of Helen Momita, and constructed by contributions policeman as he was whipped the San Francisco Japanese comfrom all over America including through the air. Wallis finally let munity, according to Robert Tsune many JACL chapters, was back go. in the news this past week.

Policeman Doyle Wallis was 100 ft. from where he took off. planned for April 19 at the Ya- H. Tashima, 1620 Kern Way, was poses, until 1941. He was one of States representatives who have Committee on Japan were among waved by a flag. He was ordered At his highest point he was about mato Sukiyaki. during a windstorm to take down 15 ft. in the air.

CALIPATRIA. - The world's tall- the air with Wallis hanging on. Fire Capt, James O'Brien dashed along under Wallis, jumping up SAN FRANCISCO. - A new Lions trying to retrieve the air-borne club may be organized shortly in

'60 CENSUS SHOWS 464,000 JAPANESE IN UNITED STATES

Rank as leading Asian group, Chinese follow with 237,000

WASHINGTON. - The advance census report for California this week reveals the Japanese population in the state has nearly members will wish to trek to doubled in the past decade. The totals for the state: 1960-157,317; 1950-84,324 for a percentage increase of 85.2. There were 78,453 males and 78,864 females in 1960 as compared with 45,633 males and 39,323 females

> WASHINGTON. - The United States Census Bureau has report. KENT, Wash. - William Maebori ed that the American Japanese charter member of the prewar population of the United States in- White River Valley Civic League, creased 42 per cent from 1950 to was elected president of the newly 1960, with the 1960 total 464,332. reactivated chapter at a meeting According to the 1960 census, In- held at the White River Buddhist dians in the United States num- Church on March 17. bered 523,591 compared with 357,- Other officers elected were Ish

> A sharp increase was reported ki, treas.; Mary Tsujikawa, rec. also in the Asian population. Peo | sec.; Teddie Kanda, cor. sec.; ple were classified as belonging Frank Natsuhara, del. to the nationality they reported | Maebori was born in Pendleton. themselves to be, so the figures Ore, and attended school there include both native and foreign- and is now manager of Washington

Filipinos increased 44 per cent, day School and a member of the to a new total of 176,310, and the Bishop's Committee at the St Chinese population was up 58 per | Mathews Episcopal Church. He is cent to a new high of 237,292. also active in youth programs, The total United States popula- such as YMCA; Little League tion as of April 1, 1960, was 179,- baseball coach for five yrs.; and 323,175. The Negro population was Campaign Committee Chairman the reactivation committee, apreported earlier to be 18,871,831. Boy Scouts three yrs.

CINCINNATI CIRCULATES OWN QUESTIONNAIRE TO TAB 'ISSEI STORY' DATA

CINCINNATI. - A comprehensive study of the Issei Story has been undertaken by the local JACL is connection with the national project to publish a definitive history of the Japanese in America. Dr. James Takao. local Issei Story committee chairman, will be assisted by Jim Takeuchi and Dr.

The chapter has released questionnaire for its own study and in a period of one week after release, there was a 30 per cent

IOWA-YAMANASHI TIE 'SISTER STATE' KNOT

DES MOINES, Iowa.—The State Senate approved a resolution last week recognizing Yamanashi prefecture in Japan as a "sister state". The prefecture has taken similar action.

Last summer, Iowa swine breeders airlifted 36 pure-bred pigs to Yamanashi to help rebuild its agriculture, which was hard-hit by the typhoon.

Labor Dept. trying to stop boycott of Japanese cloth

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of lifting of the Army's exclusion ban, to reap the benefits of their sup-Labor Goldberg said he was using the organizers of the casualty auto- port. his good offices to try and prevent mobile insurance company took al-Racial discrimination in the sale estate operations come within the a labor union boycott on Japa- most a year to raise the needed terest being manifested by nonof real estate was attacked this Unruh Act. Realtors, however, con- nese cloth scheduled for May 1. capital. week in a suit filed in Orange tend that the Act does not apply He has been consulting with the County Superior Court by Alex and to their business because of special Amalgamated Clothing Workers,

Wirin said the purpose of a had announced the boycott was the deadline. The test, which is supported by pending fair housing bill (Assem- against the increasing import of

VENICE-CULVER BIDS FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP HIGH

VENICE. - The Venice-Culver JACL, at its March 7 board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi, was informed its membership drive signed up more than 200.

Venice-Culver hopes to pass its all-time high of 315. George Inagaki is membership

Kango Kunitsugu heads Community Service board

Department will speak on current president of the Japanese Ameriactivities of Japanese American can Community Services of Southjuveniles, according to Roy Ya- ern California board of trustees madera of the Japanese American last week. Serving with him are: Youth, Inc., who is assisting the Tsukasa Saneto, 1st v.p.; Yosh Ina- Pioneer Insurance Co. to its sharedomi, 2nd v.p.; Dr. David Miura, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Midori Watanabe, sec.; and

On the board are: One year-Mrs. Sakaye Aratani, Oakland which houses the main Hideo Izumo, Kiyoshi Kawanami, Kay Nakagiri, Stephen K. Tamura, Tosh Terasawa, Mrs. Midori Watanabe and Kango Kunitsugu.

Two years-Mrs. Dorothy Dohi, Soichi Fukui, Yosh Inadomi, Rinban Ito, Mrs. Toy Kanegae, Rev. Akira Kuroda, Tsukasa Saneto and Kiyo Yamato. Three years-Sam Ishihara, Casey Kasuyama, James Mitsumori, Dr. Da-

Sierra Nisei VFW post to install new officers

FRESNO,-Sierra Nisei Post 8499 VFW, and its auxiliary will at the Villa Basque. Minoru Hata, accountant, is the new post commander. Mrs. Ann Okamoto is Auxiliary president.

San Francisco Nisei organizing new Lions unit

Probably the only all-Nisei unit awarded annually by the Japanese Christian College and personally sent to the country of their wives' the organizations that endorsed the flag from the 184-ft. flagpole His adventure didn't end the is the Senator Llons in Sacra- government to a person of Japa- raised more than 200,000 needed nationality, there has been con- President Kennedy's nomination troubles, however. When Wallis let mento. Many Nisei are charter nese ancestry. She is a U.C. for the purchase of the land and siderable comment and speculation and urged the Senate to confirm As he loosened the tie ropes, go of the wind-whipped cable, it members of the Cosmopolitan Berkeley graduate with teaching the construction of the famed col- about his wife, Mrs. Haru Matsu- him as our fourth postwar Aman exceptionally strong gust of swung up over power lines feed. Lions in Oakland and many are credentials and majored in art. lege. A well known scholar on kata Reischauer. These, however, bassador to Japan, noting that he wind caught the flag. The hoisting ing electricity for the entire town, and many are tredemials and ma



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White River Valley

reactivated, elects

Willie Maebori head

Suyematsu, v.p.; George Kawasa-

Pottery Co.; superintendent of Sun-

bell of Tacoma, who spoke on

A campaign to buy into Western office.

newspapers in California.

ing offer to purchase any shares

of the company from those wished

Formed in 1949

in 1949 with a paid in capital of

the \$360,000 needed to start the

the many insurance companies,

some of which required the Japa-

nese to buy shares before the

automobile insurance policies were

sold. Others had to face higher

the Western Pioneer Insurance Co.

capital was raised, making the

total investment \$669,000. Inas-

after the return from the disas-

To overcome such a situation,

not forgotten the discrimination by standing.

ing to cash in their holdings.

the special advertising placed in have been healed.

group in control has made astand- nese corporation.

Social Security.

er for the evening, Clarence Camp- White River Buddhist Church

by 'non-Japanese' interests reported

Buying campaign of Western Pioneer stock

Pioneer Insurance Co., the first Dave Nitake, one of the origina

Japanese ancestry in California is presently the president. He and

since evacuation, was uncovered his group went through a bitter

This campaign was evident in ever, the wounds of that incident

by the Shin Nichibei last week. proxy fight a few years ago. How-

the Pacific Citizen and other Nisei | According to those who have

The stock, originally issued at neer from the beginning, the di-

\$25 per share, is understood to rectors, agents, policy holders, and

have a book value of about \$35. those who helped to build up the

Present stockholders are said to corporation to its present stature

being offered \$27 per share by are united and working together.

those described as "non-Japanese The founders who were contacted

With the combined efforts of the one sign that the insurance com-

company formed by persons of founders of the Western Pioneer

125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

WILLIE MAEBORI

New Chapter President

been connected with Western Pio-

Outlook Seems Bright

-Elmer Ogawa Photo.

to abolish literacy

SACRAMENTO. - Literacy tests for voters at the poll have been abolished in California as Governor Brown signed the measure last Friday, which grew out of mass challenges of minority group vot-The measure, introduced by As

semblyman Crown of Alameda, was passed along party lines. Republican leaders have been thinking of a statewide referendum if the governor signed the bill. provision in the state constitution

Benjamin S. Hite, veteran regis- or more. It also prohibits dispointed Harry Enoch of Puyallup trar of voters for populous Los criminatory acts by brokers, build- list having such laws. Tom Takemura, of the Puyallup to plan the program for their next Valley JACL, introduced the speak- meeting Friday, April 7, at the Angeles County, says beginning ers, and lending institutions: ties will require all persons reg- discrimination, private-housing Thirty-three people attended the istering to read back to them the laws are Colorado, Massachusetts election meeting, of which five Dr. John Kanda, chairman of were from Puyallup Valley JACL. which they have signed.

EISENHOWER TENTATIVELY DUE IN JAPAN OCT. 12

TOKYO, - The Yomiuri reported the Japanese government is preparing a hearty welcome for General Eisenhower, who has tentatively agreed to leave San Francisco by ship and visit Japan in the fall. He is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama Oct. 12.

Plans are being drawn up by the Japan Alumni Association of Columbia University. A twoweeks tour is being arranged, including an audience with the

Santa Clara County Nisei seek school board votes

also reported the present Nisei should remain primarily a Japain Santa Clara County have Nisei | breaking the color line in em- the D.C. News Notes, was doomed on the ballot for trustee positions. One of them said "Western Pio-Two incumbents face opposition. neer was started with Japanese Calvin Kawanami, Encinal Dis capital. Everyone of us together trict trustee, and Robert H. Saka The company with main office with the agents and policyholders, moto of Oak Grove face opposiin Oakland, came into existence went through many difficult years. tion. Nobuo Mizota is seeking one of five posts on the Alviso board. "Now that the outlook appears \$360,000. Since the Japanese had to be bright, we want the share-Harry Miyakusu in the Orchard returned to the West Coast only holders and persons of Japanese District is seeking one of three a few years previously with the ancestry who were the backbone,

on industrial accident case

suye Yamada was awarded \$18,000 Cottrell who retired last year. Nisei and Issei in Northern and pany has become a sound and from the Globe Indemnity Insur- He is married, has three sons ance Co., after a hearing before and lives at 340 Hind Drive, Aina Jacob S. Ptofsky, ACW president, company was accomplished within quoted to the shareholders who mission, for the accidental death Kuniyuki was a first sergeant in Attractive prices have been the State Industrial Accident Com- Haina want to sell. The present manage- of her husband, Masato, who was the 442nd Regimental Combat Those who recall the early days ment is meeting the offers being employed as a gardener and Team during World War II and of return of the evacuees have made. There are 30,000 shares out handyman at the residence of Mrs. is now a major in the Hawaii Rhoda Prud'Homme in Montecito. National Guard.

challenge at polls

Governor Brown emphasized that the bill doesn't change the which requires voters to be able to read English. Voters still have tive Sept. 1, bans racial and relito sign the affidavit at the time gious discrimination in private Jewish Committee, lists 28 states of registration that they are liter- multiple dwellings, except owner-

Emperor.

school district elections April 18 have been fairly successful in

Gov. Brown signs bill SEE BIG YEAR FOR CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION THROUGHOUT STATES

Six states enact fair housing acts; 20 have state FEPC

10 CENTS

NEW YORK. - A big year seems in store in 1961 for civil-rights legislation in the United States. Already, with many state legisla- "where individuals are generally tures still in session. New York and Pennsylvania have been added mission becomes active as both to the list prohibiting discrimination or segregation in private housing. This brings to six the states with such laws, and similar legislation is now pending in nine others.

-in New Mexico. The New York State law, effecate and if they lie, Brown said, occupied, three-family dwellings in banning racial and religious disthey can be jailed up to three all commercial space and in private developments of 10 units or

this year in this county, his depu- States which now have antiopening words of the affidavit Connecticut, Oregon, Pennsylva-

nia, and New York. Such laws are pending today Alaska, California (AB 801-th Hawkins Housing Bill), Illinois Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey Washington, and Wisconsin, ac cording to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing

20 States with FEPC

United States would lessen dis- places of public accommodation" tions, employment, and education. hearings held in February in the A survey just made by two State Legislature. lawyers, Michael A. Bamberger | Supported by the JACL and the and Nathan Lewin, under the Washington, D.C. chapter in par-

have fair-employment practices tion in restaurants and hotels, but The Harvard Law School study alcohol, boarding and rooming of FEPC operations in general | houses, pool halls, swimming pools,

SEC. OF LABOR PICKS EX-442 RCT 'TOP KICK' FOR FEDERAL POSITION

HONOLULU. - Henry S. Kuniyuki has been appointed Federal vet- County, where Nisei also reside, erans' employment representative however did not seek exemption. for Hawaii and Guam by Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Secretary of Widow wins \$18,000 award Labor, it was announced recently. dent, in a letter to the House Kuniyuki, now the veterans' employment representative in the Ho-Japanese in Western Pioneer is SANTA BARBARA. - Mrs. Ya- nolulu office, replaced William A. 38 (Welcome Bill) be enacted.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Ambassador Reischauer

was formed with Japanese capital Around 1952, an additional \$300,000 important Asian ally.

envoy to postwar Japan.

set by the new Kennedy Adminis-

THE REISCHAUERS are a truly

nonored and respected name in

Dr. August K. Reischauer, the

father of the new envoy, is one

of the best known Christian lead-

ers in Japan. The elder Rei-

schauer, now 83, first went to Ja-

\$3 Million in Assets According to the latest financial statement released by the Western holders, the assets have increased to \$3,000,000. The company constructed and owns the building in

REISCHAUER HOUSE GUEST OF WASHINGTON JACLER

(Special to Pacific Citize 1) WASHINGTON. - Edwin O. Reischauer, newly appointed ambassador to Japan, was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Takehiko Yoshihashi for five days early this month in their Takoma Park, Md., home. Dr. Yoshihashi is Assistant Dean of the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C., and has been a member of the JACL for many years.

Reischauer and Yoshihashi are long-time associates, having met at Harvard University where they both served on the faculty. They collaborated in writing the Harvard Japanese language textbook, which they are now revising together.

Japan scholarship

dents in Hawaii each year.

Washington, D.C. Third Class Order of the Sacred her husband as Ambassador NO United States Ambassador to Treasure from the Japanese Em- Japan. Japan has known persons of Japa- peror in 1954 for his many and Mrs. Reischauer, now a na-

much as the investors were per- nese ancestry on both sides of great contributions to Japan. sons of Japanese ancestry living the Pacific more intimately than The new Ambassador's mother, Ambassador's second wife, his first in California, this was considered Dr. Edwin Oldhouse Reischauer, now deceased, too is well-remem- having died in 1955. It is reported that the operators adhere to very to be an amazing feat-more so who will soon be leaving Wash- bered in Japan where she was that they were first introduced by inconsistent admission policies." since it was only a few years ington to take up his new re- a leader in helping the handi- mutual friends, magazine writer sponsibilities in Tokyo as Ameri- capped. She helped found the first Demaree Bess and novelist James ca's Ambassador Extraordinary school for deaf mutes and intro- Michener. and Plenipotentiary to our most duced the first oral teaching A distinguished Far Eastern his- that country.

torian who has been directing the Harvard-Yenching Institute at Har-AMBASSADOR Reischauer was vard University since 1956, while born October 15, 1910, while his teaching Japanese history at the parents were at Meiji Gakuin. He same university since 1950, he will went to the American School in be the first non-career diplomat Tokyo and left to continue his to Tokyo since the end of World education in the United States at War II. He succeeds popular Rob the age of 16. In this country, he ert Murphy, knowledgeable John studied at Oberlin College and Allison, and energetic Douglas Harvard University. After two MacArthur II as the United States years at the University of Paris, he returned to Japan to study at

His knowledge of Japanese prob- both Tokyo and Kyoto universities. lems and his fluency in that diffi- He has held numerous positions sonal acquaintanceship with many fies him for his difficult assignment, according to the standards wartime services.

nagon Monogatari". His latest bloc. book is "East Asia: The Great To his vital assignment, he takes pan at the age of 27 as a pro- Tradition", 1960.

fessor at Meiji Gakuin in 1905. He O'Brien estimated Wallis landed pective member meeting has been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert for "lecture" or fund-raising pur- eign Service policy that United nese ancestry. awarded a cultural scholarship, the founders of the Tokyo Women's married foreign nationals are not Committee on Japan, were among

turalized American citizen, is the to these beaches.

methods for the handicapped in is the granddaughter of the late religion in its employment pro-Japanese elder statesman, Prince gram. Matsukata, who was twice Prime Minister in the late 1880's when Japan was emerging as a modern state and international power. She was educated at the American Illinois, in 1937.

THOUGH THE Prime Minister cult language, as well as his per- in Government dealing with Japa- of Japan has declared that there nese affairs and served as a are no remaining "outstanding of Japan's leading personalities at Lieutenant Colonel during World problems" between the United all levels of Japanese life, quali- War II in military intelligence. He States and h is country, Ambassawon the Legion of Merit for his dor Reischauer faces many difficult issues. Among these are those His published books on Japan in- relating to the role Japan can clude "Japan Past and Present", and should take in the current 1947 and revised in 1953; "The Laos crisis, the current "protec-United States and Japan", 1950 and tionist" drive in the United States revised in 1957; and "Wanted, An against imports from Japan and Asian Policy", 1955. His transla- other Asian countries, and the tions from ancient Japanese litera- hopes of the new Kennedy Adture include "Izayoi Nikki", "Heiji ministration not only with Japan Monogatari", and "Tsutsumi Chu- but with the entire Asian-Afro

unquestioned ability and unprecedented background, as well as the stayed in that country, except for SINCE IT has been accepted best wishes of his fellow Ameri Baba, who reported another pros- PASADENA. - Julie K. Tashima, brief visits to the United States American State Department For- cans, particularly those of Japa-

own right, he was awarded the nomination and confirmation of of Japanese-American relations.

ployment and public accommodations, but failure of some minority group members to assert their rights and the limitations on the

power of commissions to initiate

Friday, April 7, 1961

charges of discrimination are seen as handicaps. The study found "wide gaps" in enforcement, especially in areas reluctant to act." But if a comprosecutor and judge, it points out,

the charges of bias increase. The solution, the Harvard study indicates, is to divorce the policymaking and the fact-finding duties One defeat has been recorded of the commissions from their investigating duties.

Bias in Public Places Another survey, by the Amercan

as now having laws on their books crimination in public places. Wyoming, North Dakota, and Idaho have recently been added to the

Md.'s Welcome bill to rid racial bias in public places killed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Public Accommodations bill, known as the Welcome Bill after its sponsor, Other civil-rights measures now Del. Verda Welcome, and intended in state legislatures across the to remove discrimination "at all crimination in public accommoda- was killed in committee after

auspices of the Harvard Law ticular, the Welcome bill was re-School shows that 20 states from placed a milder form of a bill Massachusetts to California now which sought to outlaw segregaexempting places which served interest" to gain control. It was seem to feel that Western Pioneer SAN JOSE. - Four of the 47 indicated that these commissions lunch counters and bowling alleys. The Welcome Bill, according to when a stalemate developed after

delegates from the eastern shore counties maneuvered to exempt their areas. Two delegates of seven from Montgomery County, where Nisei reside, sought exemption. All seven delegates from Prince Georges

D.C. Chapter Acts Judiciary Committee Chairman, Frederick Malkus, Jr., asked HB

"The continued practice of discrimination in any manner against the minority groups in the State of Maryland affects adversely on the fair name of the Free State of Maryland. This is particularly true because Maryland is located

next to the Nation's Capital.

"How can we create an image of American democracy abroad when American citizens at home are objects of open discrimination? "For the past several summers, American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been unduly embarrassed by acts of discrimination practiced against them by operators of Chesapeake Bay beach resorts of Triton, Beverly and Mayo who refused admittance of Nisei

"Also, I would like to point out Meanwhile, the Montgomery County Council has passed a resolution "reaffirming" its policy of Born in Tokyo, Mrs. Reischauer non-discrimination due to race or

UW Japanese alumni being reactivated

School in Tokyo. She graduated SEATTLE. - Reactivation of the from Principia College in Elsah, Univ. of Washington Japanese Alumni Assn. has been discussed She too is a prolific writer, here recently and Min Masuda has though she is best known for her been appointed temporary chairtwo articles in the "Saturday man. (Last year, the Univ. of Evening Post" on postwar Japan. | California Japanese Alumni was

reactivated.) A directory of Japanese UW graduates will be compiled by Mrs. Takashi Fujii, 3316 - 23rd Ave. South. A call for names and addresses into the directory was

PARLIER. - Judy Kashiki, daughter of a former Parlier JACL president, John Kashiki, won the Parlier Lions speech contest recently. The theme was "Our American Heritage"

Parlier speech contest

Chapter Index

Chapters listed below have stories in this week's Pacific Citizen Some chapters did make our Tuesday deadline but space did not permit its insertion.

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HARRY K. HONDA..... Editor

ye Editor's Desk

describes "libel" as "a false and against a resolution commending unprivileged publication by writ- Dr. Lechner. The Hokubei Mainiing, printing, picture, effigy, or chi, however, has retracted; but other fixed representation to the as Saburo Kido pointed out: If a eye which exposes any person to retraction is printed, "the only quy, or which causes him to be Lechner will be for the loss of shunned or avoided, or which has property, business, trade, profesa tendency to injure him in his sion or occupation" occupation.

A risk facing editors of a newspaper in their daily handling of news is real when exhaustive investigation of every fact is sacrificed for the dictates of a deadline. And a newspaper which seeks to expose corruption in a community faces the threat of a suit by someone who thinks it will be impossible to prove in open court

what the reporter has unearthed. papers and broadcasts. He writes: take and so forth.

and correction refused, the plain- has authorized the securing tiff can recover only 'special dam- competant counsel.) ages'. This is to mean that the amounts of money as the plaintiff published Mar. 24. alleges and proves he has expend-I bel, and no other.

the plaintiff can recover general, special and exemplary damages. only in the discretion of the court of news events. of jury. The actual malice cannot be inferred or presumed for the to what Lechner does." publication.

"As far as definitions go, 'general damages' are damages for loss of reputation, shame mortification and hurt feelings. 'Exemplary damages' are damages which may in the discretion of the court of jury be recovered in addition to general and specific damages for the sake of example and who has made the publication or broadcast with malice.'

So, as to libel, every publisher or broadcaster is engaged in an extra-hazardous occupation.

Yet, I am reminded of what Cicero said: "We should never so entirely avoid danger as to appear irresolute and cowardly. But, at the same time, we should a void unnecessarily exposing ourselves to danger, than which nothing can be more foolish.'

one for the Pacific Citizen and the dangerous libels." JACL, having been served by Dr. John R. Lechner of Los Angeles ing anyone an "atheist, commu-Larry Tajiri's "Vagaries"—"An zation that's subversive or oppro- yake is an active official. Echo from the Past: Lechner', brious. You don't refer to business-The director of the Americanism men as "bankrupt, a crook, fraud" Educational League cited a quote etc. from Frank Chuman's protest to

of Japanese ancestry". retraction.

In the field of mass communi- As reported Mar. 24, the JACL cations-which covers newspapers, is setting aside the demand in the radio-television, books, magazines firm belief and in the light of and advertising-a good tradesman Dr. Lechner's own printed main these fields is well acquainted terial that it can support the statement made by Chuman in his The Civil Code of California protest to the State Legislature damages to be collected by

For the record, let us continue

Kido's commentary: There is no question that retraction will be the easiest way out. However, if the JACL has proof about Lechner's conduct against persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II, it stands to reason that there will be no

'At this stage, it appears to be difficult for the JACL to withdraw. When the charges were Saburo Kido, an attorney by made openly as part of the protest. profession and a newspaperman by Lechner was submitting himself heart, this past week told his before the State Assembly. This readers in the Shin Nichibei some is one of the cases where there of the special provisions of Cali- seems to be no middle ground for fornia libel law concerning news- retraction by giving excuse of mis-

"The plaintiff must demand cor- "To retract may be the easiest rection within 20 days after knowl- and least expensive; but JACL's edge of the publication or broad- reputation will be at stake. If a cast of the statements claimed to body is standing up for a prinbe libelous. The statements ciple, there can be only 'right' claimed to be libelous must be or 'wrong'. Consequently, it is a specified in the notice for correc- situation which may lead to a court battle. (And for this JACL "Unless this demand is made, is prepared as the National Board

"Once the required date passes, damages to be paid will be what it will be Lechner's move as to he has suffered in respect to his what strategy he will employ and property, business, trade, profes- the sum of money he desires. sion or occupation, including such This required date was the PC

ed as a result of the alleged the newspapers write what they want. The thing will blow over. "If the retraction is refused, then The more fuss one makes, the greater will be the curiosity of the public. Unless there is a special However, plaintiff must prove that interest, everyone is inclined to the defendant made the publica- forget within 30 days any kind tion with actual malice and then of a derogatory remark because

"It is going to be interesting as End of Kido's commentary.

Paul P. Ashley's little handbook: 'Say It Safely-Legal Limits in Journalism and Broadcasting" published by the Univ. of Washington Press (1956), and read it. After Lechner's demand for reby way of punishing a defendant traction was served and the PC Board met with Frank Chuman to deal with the demand, we read Ashley's book a second time-but must confess that it had more meaning because libel became a real problem for us.

> In it are some expressions which are considered libelous "per se -when defamation is evident from the article itself. And libel per se is actionable per se. The consequence is that the publisher or broadcaster must prove truth or show privilege or other sufficient defense. The plaintiff is not required to prove the falsity.

the State Legislature that de- There are other facets to this scribed him as "one of the most business of libel law, but after bigoted, racist, rabble-rousing in- the inspired comments of Mike dividuals in the state of California Masaoka in his column last week. against loval citizens and residents I thought this week's bit will round out the situation for our About the same time, the Ho- readers. Larry Tajiri told us he kubei Mainichi of San Francisco was never served a demand for was also served a demand for retraction, so this makes PC's

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To be Remembered

Crestwood, N.Y. There are a lot of things wish to get done that I do not get around to until they lose news value, and one was to send you a word about Minoru Yamasaki at the first World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, India which closed in February 1960, Millions of people in Asia saw and enjoyed the beautiful pavilions and grounds designed by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates, and they were seen in newspapers and moving pictures by many readers and lookers in the United States. But there was one aspect of Minoru's work which only those connected with the Faul itself would know about, and which have intended to pass on to readers of the Pacific Citizen, many of whom know the architect.

I happened to be in New Delhi at the time the great World's Fair opened having assembled the collection of American handicrafts for our government and later helped with their installation and interpretation; and so I witnessed much that went on at the Fairgrounds.

There was, as would be inevitable in connection with the opening of any world's fair, great pressure on those who were responsible for having things ready on opening day. Minoru, of course was there, and had been for weeks, but somehow along the line there had been a failure in the designer's department and the Chief designer was absent. This threw a great strain upon others and especially upon the architect who had assumed many of the responsibilities of the Chief designer: and it was upon him that most of the staff had to depend to get last hour and last minute

The pressure was greater on the United States contingent because President Eisenhower was to be there to officially open our part

of the Show. There was plenty of confusion in the effort to open on time but everyone concerned in the matter will always remember the calm efficient and kindly way in which Minoru Yamasaki handled the very difficult and confused situ ing the needs of scores of the staff, most of whom had never been thrown into close contact with any of our Nisei citizens before. And this was an experience and proof of superiority that all

will long remember. We who had charge of the handicrafts exhibition will always be grateful for his indispensable help. And I should add here my personal appreciation to another JACL member or family, Mr. and Mrs. The general tendency is to let | Mike Masaoka who, at the eleventh hour made it possible through a oan of their handicrafts from Hawaii to have our new and last

state adequately represented. ALLEN EATON

(Everytime we hear from this entleman, that warm feeling of goodness comes again for having read his book, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire", which looks at the creative genius of those who were at evacuation camps. Mr. Eaton Over a year ago, we bought is a member of the New York JACL. —Editor.)

Chapter Chit-Chat

Chicago JACL

Recent visitors in Chicago for the dental convention were Dr. George Hiura of Palo Alto and Dr. Paul Morita of Bridgeton, N.J. who is Seabrook JACL v.p.

Insuranceman Noboru Honda has won the coveted National Quality Award for the 10th consecutive

Mrs. Sumi Miyaki represented As Ashley puts it: "These are JACL at the recent International Food Festival here. Foods and For instance: you don't go call- fashions from 14 countries were featured. The event is sponsored for a retraction of a statement nist, fascist, Ku Klux Klan," or by the Nat'l Conference of Chriscontained in the Feb. 4 PC in being associated with any organi- tian and Jews, of which Mrs. Mi-

> JACL Youth Festival in May is being planned by Jr. JACL to raise funds for its scholarships. activities and services. Mark Chan Festival chairman.

> > * * * Pocatello JACL

Dick Sato of Pocatello High i a finalist in the national competi tion of the General Motors scholarship program.

With the Idaho Auxiliary State Police, Mike Shiosaki has completed training in radiation detec tion and use of radiological equip-

nis left arm in a cast as a result from a fall he suffered at

work. And he's left-handed. Mitzie and Bill Sakaguchi welcomed their first born, a boy on Mar. 24. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Sanaye Yamauchi, Pocatello JACL Newsletter editor.

Kazu Kawamura's hand is get board. She has been chairman of ting sore from the stitches made the Young Adults group.



POTE HIROVAKA 'Did You Say, J.D., that You Dreamt All the Wongs Rose in Protest?"

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Recovering from Heart Attacks

Tokyo and writing, plus a few visitors Wires, letters, cards and even It is well, for I am beginning flowers and fruits have come from to read many books that have al-States. I don't know how to thank untoughed for lack of time. them. Since the doctors haven't When the doctors dictated this letters as I would like in the Clarence Arai of Seattle, an active present condition, I must convey attorney and community leader.

BILL HOGOKANA

tion, meeting and often anticipat- But after the New Year holidays, use my journalistic experiences to in the State of Washington, and there were four in succession.

> was no need to argue any further and I was thrown into St. Luke's loose International Hospital, only American style medical institution in Ja- am and to the Almighty Creator

call for me after making a complete check-up. At first, I was told would be home in two or three weeks. Nothing doing-five weeks have passed and then some and up on feet again. And the world me, just looking at the white ceiling day and night. (Tamotsu posted

this column on Mar. 13.) The check-up revealed a rare artery case caused by high blood pressure. Luckily, no surgery anticipated to care for this condition. When I am released, those long stretches of newspapering will have to go. Chasing for news and excitement like a mad man has been my life for the past 32 years. That plus scouting to

help the young people. Scouting Requirement

About scouting, the Boy Scouts of Japan constitution requires all of its officers be Japanese nationals. And to comply with this rule, I have renounced my Ameri can citizenship and have surrendered my U.S. passport. There was no remorse in this act for I believe in scouting. (And Tamotsu is vice-president of the Tokyo the national executive board of diwaive all these activities.

The tempo having been broken. the pace today is one of reading

SAN DIEGO JACL BUILDING \$5,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SAN DIEGO. - The San Diego JACL scholarship fund has over \$1,400 with the recent addition of \$530 gathered in a personal campaign conducted by Josuke Sakamoto, chapter Issei representa-

A goal of \$5,000 was announced with hopes that interest derived from the principal would sustain the program.

Orange County Interclub Council to be reorganized

SANTA ANA. - The Orange County Interclub Council, composed of representatives from Nisei groups in the county, has elected Ben Shimazu president, succeeding Clarence Nishizu.

The council will be re-organized with staggered terms of office for George Sumida received a 10- members. It will also assist in year safe driving pin, yet he has the mailing of the Santana Wind, the JACL newsletter serving the entire community.

> to close a wound sustained while washing a butcher knife.

Omaha JACL Mrs. Lily Okura has been reelected to the Omaha YWCA

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Hawaii and the rest of the United ways appealed to me but went

Right after Christmas, the first prize-winning entries in internaheart attack struck me down but tional competition. But such talent it didn't appear to be serious, is not mine and I shall have to earn my bread and butter.

This is the interesting world in hard-boiled newspaperman, I re- which I am facing. After figuring fused to be hospitalized. But that out so many things that needed | March 26, the matter of the sixlast one hit me so hard I was to be done and fighting energeticalimmobile for eight hours. There ly for them, time steps in and

who has given me another chance Doctors said it was a very close to live and give testimony to what Again, through this column, want to thank my friends for the

Yet, I am thankful for what

will look brighter and happier. SUMITOMO BANK TO OPEN

SOUTHWEST L.A. OFFICE The Sumitomo Bank of California was granted permission to open a branch in Crenshaw Square in southwest Los Angeles. Ko Miwa, local vicepresident, revealed this week. While a separate building for the bank is being constructed. Sumitomo will open a temporary office at the present Crenshaw

Square premises. It also asked permission from the State Banking Department to open a branch in San Jose.

Bank of Tokyo expansion to other areas revealed

Request by the Bank of Tokyo of California to open new offices scout council and a member of in San Jose, Fresno and uptowr San Francisco has been filed with rectors.) However, now I have to the State Banking Department, was learned this past week.

Tatsuichi Shibata, bank president in San Francisco, revealed the application for the uptown San Francisco area is for a branch in the new \$10 million Japanese Trade and Cultural Center.

Parlier Girl Stater

PARLIER. - Mutsuko Kozuk daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George Kozuki, 16163 E. Adams Ave., was chosen Girls State delegate by the local American Legion Auxiliary Raisin Unit 36. She is an honor student at Parlier High.

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An outline of the 1960 Hi-Co Okada, USC; Diane Morishita, Whit-conference program for April 21 tier; Amy Yutani, UCLA; Dr. H. Ka-wamoto, USC graduate. Conference program for April 21 23 at Camp Max Straus in the The first session of "Tips on able from: Verdugo Hills was released this Your Career" will be held the week by Sharon Aono, conference same morning with professional both Gardena, Calif. publicity chairman. The project people serving on the panel. Those which caters to high school and who have accepted the invitation college students is under sponsor- to be present include: ship of the Pacific Southwest Dis-

A well-rounded schedule with dison Friday night after registration (fine arts). day recreation.

ing discussions are: Megumi Fukushima, Pomona; Tom lead include:

Janice Kubota (pharmacy); Judy Okada, Grace Yamada (education); Bill Kobayashi (engineering and real cussion and resource personnel thematics): Henry Yamada (dentisfrom all walks of life participating try); Bert Yamasaki(sociology); May will include a get-acquainted mixer Shinomiya (secretarial science); Bruce Kaji (real estate); and Mrs. Sue Joe

and cabin assignments, and Satur- After lunch, the second session of "Tips on Your Career" will Some of the college students who follow. In the later afternoon, sevplan to lead in the Saturday morn- eral round table discussion groups will be conducted. Those who will

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa PNWDC Votes in White River Valley

As indicated in last week's re- ed were Gresham-Troutdale and port, one of the bright spots of Mid-Columbia, with President Mits the PNWDC meeting was the re- Takasumi.

plishment should go almost entire- Look in your 1960 Holiday edition, ly to our Puyallup Valley cousins, and you will see that there are especially for the leg work of the three of the Yamamoto family life Dr. Sam, "The response to our as a 1000 Clubber. Fine nucleus personal canvassing of the valley for another JACL Chapter there, in the area, and we are sure of over 1,000 Japanese Americans in in over 100 members."

Actually, when the canvassers allowed me to write as many new pace, I immediately recalled had 39 petitioners for the reinstatement of the Charter, they figured the snowball was big my appreciation through this col- He became a photographer, an enough to go along of its own artistic soul, and submitted many momentum, and went back to the full time job of making a living, a problem that haunts all of us So now, there are three chapters plenty of room for more yet. During the district council ses-

sion at the Olympic Hotel Sunday month probationary period on White River Valley was brought lets those dreams and aspirations up, and it was pointed out WRV is not a baby chapter-the ranks are full of old timers, and as the result of the discussions, the PNWDC voted unanimously waive the six-month probationary period on the White River Valley charter. President Frank Chuman concurred with the sentiments of remembrances. I am going to be the council.

Seattle Newsletter

Phil Hayasaka, newly installed president of the Seattle Chapter SEATTLE. - The Seattle Nise announced his plans for the regu- Nisei Veterans Committee and its lar publication of a Seattle Chapter | women's auxiliary have sworn in newsletter, and confirmed the Ted Nakanishi and Massie Tomita Chapter committments to sponsor as chairmen of their espective a Japanese Community Seafair groups. A large delegation from I float and a Nisei Queen. Borth are the Oregon Nisei Veterans Club tremendous jobs, with all their de- was also present. tails; and Seattle will need the Albert Bonus was presented an practice just once more, before honorary membership certificate the all-out effort for the National in recognition of his long-time in-

ence of National 1000 Club chair- Mrs. Shinji Kozu was the recipient man Frank Hattori at the installation, parties, and the district council confab. He was in the hospital for a bit of surgery-wanted to postpone it until after last week's activities, but was persuaded otherwise; and it is expected to Detroit JACLers Dr. and Mrs. be all for the good prospect of John D. Sasaki of Ann Arbor, is being able to work up a full head of steam on the summer activities. Men's Glee Club and will appear consolidated national JACL aims Sunday evening. with those of the regretfully absent 1000 Club chairman; which are,

2000 Thousand Clubbers by convention time in '62. Oregonians Attend With all the running off to the darkroom to quick-process some

20,000 members by June 1961, and

Seattle from Portland, and well represent-

activation of the White River Val- To the business sessions Sunday, ley Chapter of the JACL. Once came ever faithful and active Ed very active, the Chapter has been Yamamoto from Moses Lake. Aldormant since the evacuation of ways glad to make with a special greeting for him, because there is | Sacramento Credit for this happy accom- a dedicated guy from way back. old war horses, Kaz Yamane, Dr. members in the 1000 Club, and Sam Uchiyama, Bob Murakami, also one Harry Masto of Moses Tom Takemura, and others. Said Lake with a record of 11 years was most encouraging and we and we hope that the happy realireally started to become aware of zation will come soon. Same goes the potential when actually out for the reactivation of the Yakima counting noses. Ninety one families and Spokane chapters. There are active participation of 60 families the Spokane area, a checkup reat the kick-off, which will bring vealed during the last land law repeal campaign.

Charter Legionnaire, CLer Karl Iwanaga dies at 68

Karl K. Iwanaga, 68, retired Nisei attorney-at-law and World War I veteran, died after a prolonged illness on Mar. 27. He was a charter member of the Los Angeles JACL and Commodore Perry Post, American Legion.

Iwanaga served as chapter president in 1931-32 when the Los Angeles JACL was preparing for the second biennial National Convention. He alsi organized in 1925 group of young Nisei citizens in what was then known as the 'Japanese Citizens League".

The Hawaiian-born Nisei was a second lieutenant with the Hawaii Japanese Infantry Regiment World War I.

Seattle NVC, Auxiliary installs new officers

terest and support of the NVC. We all missed the peppy pres- R. Allan Kozu, son of Dr. and of the NVC Jr. Citizenship Award.

Ann Arbor Sansei touring with Michigan glee club

Edwin F. Sasaki, son of active touring with the Univ. of Michigan President Chuman, however, on the Dinah Shore TV show this

A graduate student in physiology, young Edwin is a fifth-year member of the club, which won first place in the 1959 International Chorus Festival in Wales.

Jackson St. council pics, your reporter didn't have a SEATTLE .- The Jackson St. Comchance to meet some of the new- munity Council has moved its comers to this installation and the office to 417 Rainier in the Nikko Northwest District confab. But Bldg. Seattle JACL president Phil quite a sizable group came up Hayasaka is council executive secwith Chairman George Azumano retary.

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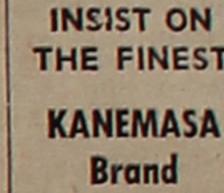
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ALARUMS-For some months the columns of this journal have been heavy with alarums about the continuing struggle against discrimination faced by our particular segment of the population. In truth, the Nisei have been jolted badly several times of late, most notably in the state of Washington where a suspicious and not entirely informed electorate voted against a proposal to wipe out the antialien land law.

Perhaps this was a good thing. If the setbacks have awakened the Nisei out of their lethargy, the pummeling they have taken will not have been in vain.

On the other hand, there is scant cause for panic, for gnashing of teeth or tearing of hair. To the contrary, there is reason to rejoice at the progress we have made in the last 15 years. It is foolhardy to believe such progress could be made without a few setbacks.

In some respects we as a group, in our concern with discrimination, are in much the same position as the United States was on Oct. 4, 1957 in the space race. That was the day the Russians lofted Sputnik into orbit. A segment of America went into near-panic. There were calls for investigation of our rocket program. Educators searched their souls over our methods of teaching science. Some men climbed on public platforms and down-graded everything about the democratic form of government.

And yet the sky has not fallen in. The Soviet triumph was a challenge to dedicated Americans to buckle down, work harder, sacrifice more and make up for the years in which we were asleep. Americans quickly accepted the challenge. The Nisei would be wise to react in the same coolheaded fashion and combat, with renewed dedication, those who would deprive us of equality of opportunity and treat-

VIGILANCE—The recent furor over Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda's alleged interest in clemency for Tomoya Kawakita, convicted American traitor, is a striking example of the power of the press and the eternal vigilance which must be exercised to protect the public image of Nisei loyalty. It is also an example of the pitfalls to be found in he difficult field of public relations.

The way we understand it, it all started when a Tokyo newspaper, the Sankei Shimbun, reported Ikeda was planning to appeal to President Kennedy for clemency for Kawakita, now serving a life term for treason. United Press International picked up the story and distributed it to its clients in the United States. The story apparently was not widely published, but it was given prominence in some California newspapers. A least one California newspaper alertly developed a "local angle" by publishing the reaction bitterly hostile, of course - of an American ex-serviceman who had suffered at Kawakita's hands in a Japanese prison

JACL leaders, highly sensitive to public opinion, swiftly denounced any attempt by the Japanese government to intervene on behalf of Kawakita, contending no foreign government should speak for any Nisei.

This action was forthright, admirable, and probably necessary, but unfortunately undiplomatic if the entire incident has been based on the strength of a newspaper story.

Let's assume the Sankei's report was accurate - that Ikeda did indeed intend to intervene-although there is no assurance of this. The fact is that Ikeda is still in Japan and so far as we know has not broached the subject through diplomactic channels. This being the case, it would seem the prudent course would have been to approach the Japanese government directly and quietly to (1) ascertain the accuracy of the report, and (2) point out the adverse effect the reported action would have on the Nisei and (3) express the JACL's opposition to it.

This would have given the Japanese government an opportunity to deny the report, an old diplomatic device in an uncomfortable situation, or otherwise back down quietly in the interest of harmony. There would have been time enough to voice a loud and determined protest if and when the Japanese government confirmed its reported intention.

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nese girl despite the difficulties

encountered. The judge allows the

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as Mr. Tanimura, Chiyo Totta as

his wife; Robin Shimatsu, their

daughter; Candace Lee, girl sought

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erans Memorial Hall.

BY EMILY HIGUCHI

WASHINGTON .- The Peace Corps United Church, according to Mrs. now being planned by the Kennedy K. Watanabe, dinner chairman. Administration was the subject of the discussion which followed the business portion of the Washington D.C. JACL's March 25 meeting. Tosh Hoshide, chief of the East and dance for the Jr. JACLers Asia Branch of the Army Map will follow the supper. Service, led the discussion, which audience

from the State Department who charge per family is \$2.50. were in the audience contributed their thoughts on the matter. One of them pointed out that there chapter. are a good many countries with policies and ideas counter to those of America, and these countries would not welcome the Peace

this Sunday, it was announced by He cited the Middle East and Betty Fugikawa and Yoshio Kami Africa as areas that want and kawa, in charge of the trip. need trained people.

Japan, already highly industrialized and well exposed to Amer icans and American thought, would He speculated that host countries would set forth their needs for accordingly.

Strong Doubts

Another Foreign Service Officer who had just returned from two years' service in Pakistan expressed strong doubts about the ability of Americans to withstand the conditions under which peoples such as the Pakistani must live.

He reported that the sanitation in Pakistan is so poor that one out of five Americans there contracts hepatitis. Medical care is so scarce (one doctor per 100,000 persons) that some Americans have to be flown to West Germany in order to get proper treatment

for their ills, he said. Furthermore, in Pakistan the climate is intolerable—the temperature stays above 95 degrees during nine months of the year drying up water supplies and causing dire shortages.

The psychological burdens from the "cultural shock" of being in such a completely alien land are also formidable, he warned.

Optimistic View A teacher of international relations at American University, Dr. Tak Yoshihashi, expressed a more optimistic view by saying that Peace Corps experience could provice an excellent background for young people beginning a career in social work. He said that the announcement of the Peace Corp gained much enthusiasm among students, particularly undergradu

Mrs. Alice Endo, mother of college student, suggested that perhaps the experience would help young Americans like her son appreciate and understand their own country better.

The impressive background of Sargent Shriver, who is heading the Crops, was brought out by John Yoshino, Chapter president Shriver has been, among other things, president of the Chicago Board of Education and Director of the Merchandise Mart.



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Dayton CL schedules stag & ladies' nights

DAYTON. - The Dayton JACL's April program comes off on two separate evenings, according to its at the chapter potluck dinner program chairman, Mr. Hunts-April 22, 7 p.m., at the First berger.

A stag night will be hosted by Mas Yamasaki at his home on April 22. And the ladies night will children and some special musical be hosted by Mrs. Lea Nakauchi selections will be rendered by the at her home tomorrow with Mrs Sansei. Card games for the adults | Lil Yamasaki as co-host. A Tupperware demonstrator will be on hand. At the first general meeting held

To help defray costs, the charges last month at National Bowling was open to all members of the of \$1 per adult, 50 cents for high Lanes, chapter president Roy Sugimoto explained the Issei Story Several Foreign Service Officers dren under 12 free. Maximum project and is circulating two working copies of the prospectus to show how extensive it will be.

It was also decided to have an Oriental bazaar tentatively scheduled in September. Meeting closed CINCINNATI. - An excursion to with Dr. Mark Nakauchi showing been his Christmas party slides and planned for Cincinnati Jr. JACLers | chapter bowling tournament.

JACLers to hear talk on horse racing and betting

SACRAMENTO.-Leave it to Sac ramento JACL to feature unusual guest speakers for its meetings. backgrounds would be assigned Tournament perpetual trophy at explain how parimutuels operate School gym. the Mar. 18 invitational at Vet- and other facets of operations with

Entrants from San Mateo and Meanwhile, plans for its JACL in the first round, battled furiously San Jose chapters vied for first- picnic at Elk Grove Park on June in the semis to outscore the WLA place trophies but Sequoia placed 4 are being pushed. "Bring a Jesters 105-90 and sunk the Lucky the most points in the first three Neighbor" is the theme. On the Doks 64-52 for the championship. Women's Traveling League. spots in both North-South and Eastpicnic committee are: Fujii, Joe Matsunami, Kanji Nishijima,

William Matsumoto and Ray Dixon.

Radio Little Tokyo

Matao Uwate, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, will inaugurate Japanese language program every Sequoia), 3- Dr. T. Ishikawa-Shig Sunday morning from 9:30-10 starting April 9 on Sacramento's radio station KGMS, 1380 kc.

Uwate has been broadcasting in Southern California for the past

Roseville sports ed

ROSEVILLE, - Homer Takahashi of Loomis, with 30 years of sports reporting experience, was appointed sports editor of the Roseville Press-Tribune, a daily newspaper,

.A. SANSEI FENCER VIES IN WORLD TOURNEY

NEW YORK. - Madeline Miyamoto of Los Angeles is competing this week for the women's world junior fencing championships at Duisburg, Germany. She and her teammates, Jay Reid and Carol Kuzen, of Fairleigh Dickinson University are representing the U.S. in the tournament limited to women 21 years and younger.

In the last two years, the team has won 30 straight intercollegiate matches.

The 19-year-old California Sansei has participated in every na tional championship since she was 12. Only slightly less impressive on the strips this season, she has 43-2 record for the year, but probably the only lefthander to do so well. Last year, she had a 51-1 record to win the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association title and was the first athlete at Fairleigh Dickinson's 14-year history to win national title in anything.

San Kwo Low Lords cop cage tourney

Ed Paine, former commissioner GARDENA. - The San Kwo Low for the California State Fair Horse | Lords emerged as champions of persons with specific kinds of train- REDWOOD CITY.—Sequoia JACL Racing, will be the guest speaker the first annual FOR invitational hank Shinmoto 732. ing or experience, and then Peace Bridge Club regained possession at the April 20 meeting at the basketball tournament this past Corps members with the required of its annual Duplicate Bridge Nisei War Memorial Hal.. He will weekend at the Gardena High

The local NAU "AA" champs subdued the San Jose Zebras 69-54 San Jose won the consolation George Tambara, Yasushi Ito, Toko honors and San Francisco Associates, state NAU champions who

> Lucky Doks 76-75, was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. The Richard Nishimoto Memo from BSA Troop 41 providing comrial Award, for whom the tournament was named, was voted to dena JACL youth basketabll tour-Tets Tanimoto of the Lords as the nament, the Mar. 26 venture was "most inspirational" player.

were ousted in the semis by th

YELLOWTAIL DERBY STARTS BUT ONLY ONE LANDED

SAN DIEGO. - Akira Kurashige of 5027 September St. caught the only yellowtail of the day on April 1 as the annual Yellowtail Derby qualifications began. It was a 16-lb. 7-ouncer. There were 30 boats loaded

with 565 fishermen competing with over 2,500 fish landed.

San Francisco JACL Olympics set June 4, open pee-wee, junior divisions for boys

June 4 at Kezar stadium, it was

announced last week In the past eight years this been created to include youngsters meet has attracted many outstand. from 9 to 15 years of age ining Nisei athletes from all over clusive in the 1961 Nisei Olympics. the state, but the committee

700 series rolled by many Nisei bowlers

SAN FRANCISCO. - Fuzzy Shi- has been replaced by a single mada, due to join the Fresno team lightweight, division. in the new national pro bowling league, rolled two 700 series in weight division competitors must as many weeks last month. rolled a 721 and 718 at Bel Mateo under the 130 exponent limit. The in the Bay Area Metro Masters open division will remain the same.

rank Shikuma tallied the first 700 munity groups such as churches, in the league with 701. Muts Lym Boy Scouts, Cub Packs and other shot a 661 in the Women's Majors. organized groups are invited to At Stockton, Kuni Kawamura be- form teams to compete. came the third Nisei to hit a 700 with his 701 in the Majors last month. Other were Jim Nakashima 708

At Mountain View, Fumio Arakawa toppled a big 708 to become of 25 cents. the first in the Camino Nisei Men's Scratch.

blasted a 277 high and 672 series to pace Tournament Bowl to the team championship in the L.

Pasadena youth basketball tourney for scouts success

PASADENA. - With six teams petition in the first annual Pasaregarded as a success by chapter president Mack Yamaguchi. The Mustang patrol won the championship, led by Ted Itaya.

Dick Itaya of the Eagle patrol, the other finalist, was awarded the Top Player trophy. Mary Yusa, v.p., made the presentations. Tom Ito, Mary Tamura, Ken Ogava, Shig Mayekawa, Shig Nishio and M. Yamaguchi.

Former basketball players plan. FULL PRICE \$27,500. Phone. served as referees: Victor Yamato, Raymond Tamura, Allan Tamura, Norman Chang, Dennis

Yamaanka, Kazuo Doi, Hiro Ogawa.

SAN FRANCISCO. - The ninth | need for stirring up more interest annual San Francisco JACL Nise; among younger Bay Area youths Olympics will be held Sunday, in the track and field sport.

In order to do this, it was announced that new divisions have The new divisions are Ree Wee charge of this year meet felt the for boys from 9 to 11 and Junior Division for contestants 12 to 15.

Changes in Schedule To make room for the two new divisions several changes have been made in the regular events of the Nisei Olympics. One division, the C class, has been eliminated while the former B class

Those eligible for this light-He be high school students who are In the new Pee Wee and Junior In the local Nisei 875 Majors, divisions, however, interested com-

> Entry Fees Entry fee for the open and lightweight divisions will be \$1.50 per contestant. However, for the Pee Wee and Junior contestants there will be only a nominal fee

Entry forms will be distributed In Los Angeles, Judy Sakata ture and will be available to into JACL chapters in the near futerested parties.

Further information will be available from: Mich Fukuda, 221 16th Ave., SKyline 2-5391 or Akira Watanabe, 1352 Buchanan St., JOrdan 7-5864.

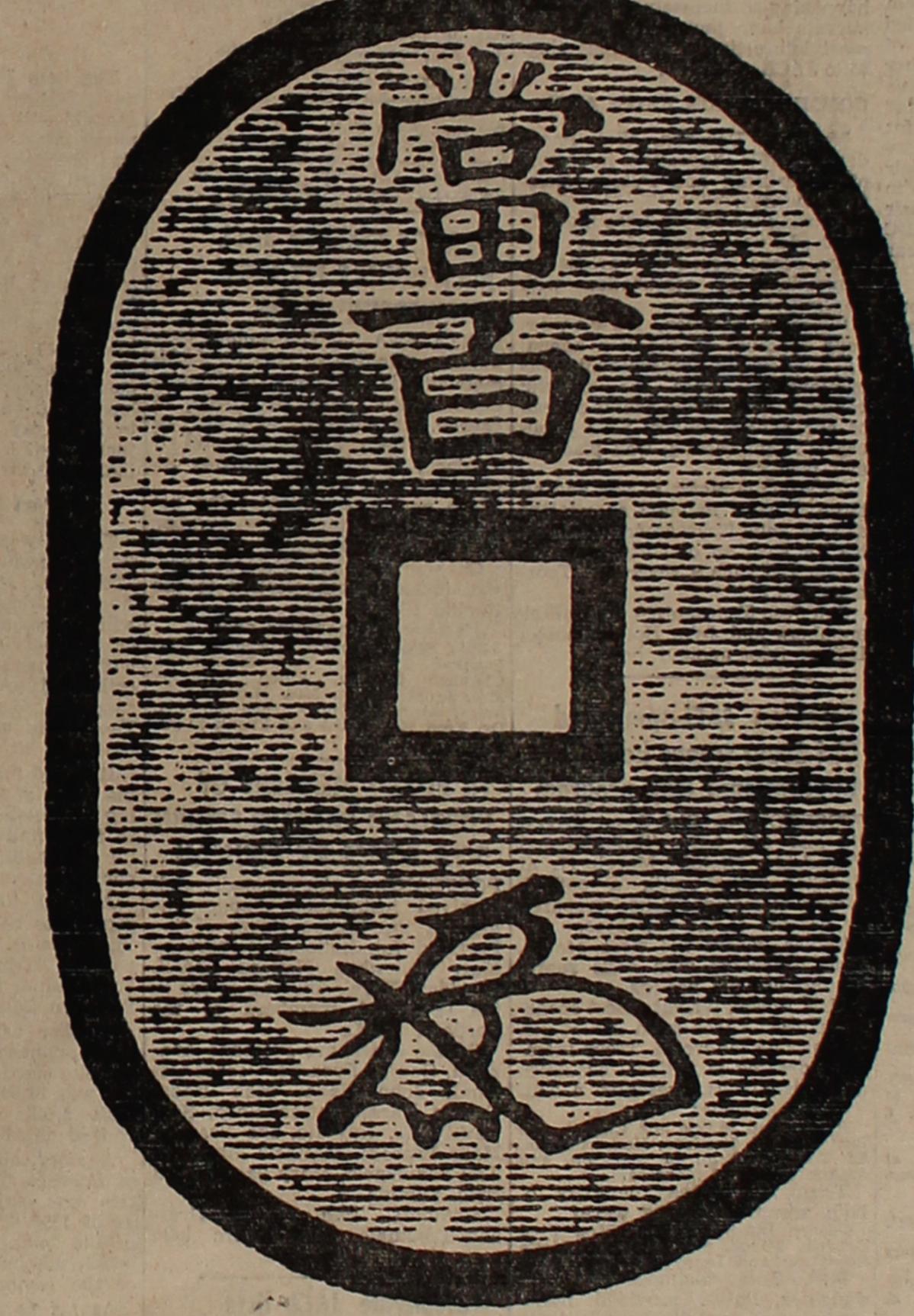
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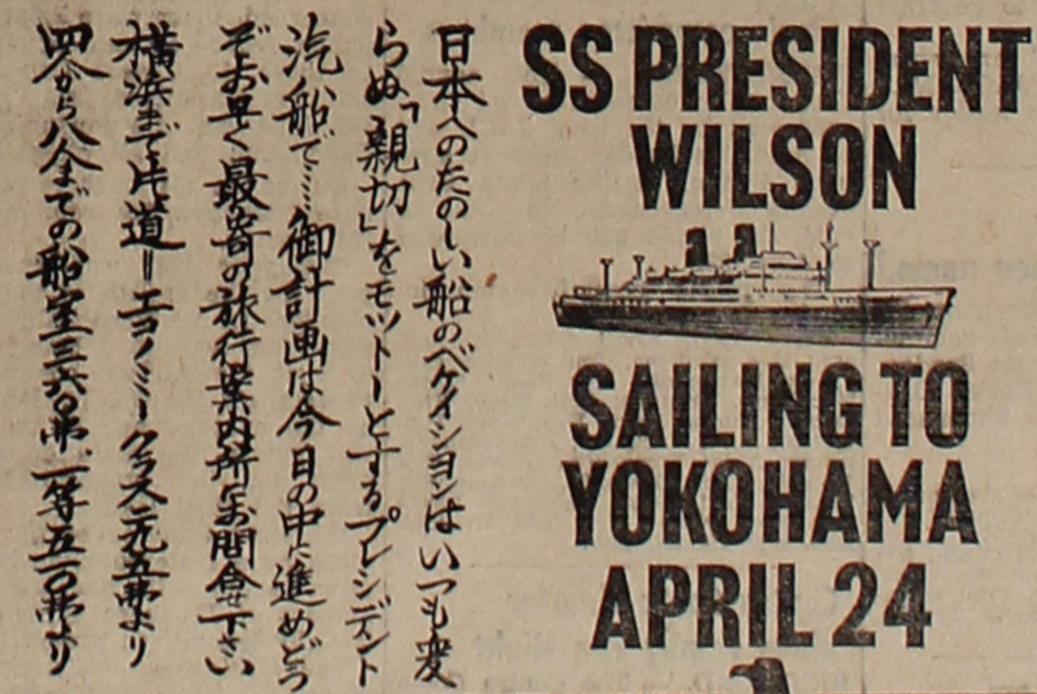
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Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

STORY BEHIND THE STORY

The recent action of the Idaho manner during the interim between State Legislature in voting unani- National Conventions. mously for the repeal of the law Every effort will be made to prohibiting naturalized Orientals resolve household and ongoing matfrom voting and placing the matter ters through such Committees so before the electorate, described by that our National Council meetings National Second Vice President at the Convention can concentrate George Sugai in the March 24 upon matters of national policy PC, reminds us that all this and overall national programs, in started because of an alert Nisei, the hope that even official dele-Henry Yamamoto, onetime 1000 gates may have time to enjoy the Chubber of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. program now being set up by the San Luis Valley-Roy Inouye.

An article about this in the Seattle National Convention Coeur D'Alene Press was sent by Board. Yamamoto to his cousin, Ed Yamamoto, active Pacific Northwest SIGNIFICANT STUDY JACLer of Moses Lake, who in turn forwarded it to Headquarters. burg Foundation, Miss Tsutsumi of Copies of the clipping were sent the staff of the San Francisco Portland-John M. Hada. to PC for publicity purposes and brought to the attention of George pleted a rather comprehensive Sugai and Intermountain DC Chairstudy of the backgrounds and adman Joe Nishioka who took over from there in very effective fashion.

IN THE WORKS

Now that the Pacific South- We feel JACL has a responwest District Council will be re- sibility in assisting these relative- Idaho Falls-Takeo Haga. sponsible for the judging, details ly new arrivals in this country. of the 1961 National JACL Scholar- This study should be invaluable in ship competition will be announced helping to understand the many next month to all the chapters. difficulties involved in their adjust-This will mark the 16th year of ments. the Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship generously given by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka. Incidentally, Mrs. Masaoka will be leaving has prepared the very comprehenfor a well earned trip to Japan this month, and we wish her bon

Our National Constitution calls for the naming of a National Nominations Committee one year prior to the National Convention. During the next month or so, each District Council should name a representative to serve.

· A campaign to all television Masaoka, Akiji Yoshimura in stations throughout the country charge of chapter liaison, and the calling attention again to the war- National Director. time films derogatory to Japanese Headquarters has a new supply Chicago-Ted Kawachi, Kay Tamada. new television stations have come Allan Eaton, a pictorial and nar- Pocatello-L. F. Nelson. personnel changes of program and in the relocation centers. We feel film editors since our efforts in this is one of the best volumes this direction five years ago.

In process by the National Pro- ciation for the creativity and in- Pocatello-Larry Thatcher. gram and Activities Committee is genuity of the Issei. Younger Nisei Seattle-Charles T. Toshi a summary compilation of the and Sansei who were too young programs and activities of the to know at the time what was chapters during 1960 taken from happening to themselves and their Puyalup Valley-Dr. Saburo Kajimura. he quarterly repoorts submitted parents have found this account Reedley-Dr. Akira Tajiri. by the chapters. The record of most interesting and enlightening. such reports last year was rather \$5 to JACL members. disappointing. The object of this compilation is to provide a listing COMMENDATION FROM AMF of a variety of tried programs for the mutual benefit of all the chapters. Chapter will also find their individual reports of great help in making an evaluation of their year's program. The NC-WNDC now bases its Chapter of the Year award on these reports.

 And speaking of National Com- bowling. mittees, District Councils and "Without question, however, ing of representatives to the vari- JACL Bowling Tournament was

Calendar

Cincinnati-Jr. JACL excursion. Watsonville-Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m. Dayton-Ladies Night, home of Mrs. | nament". Lea Nakauchi, 8 p.m. Sonoma County-Family bowling. April 9 (Sunday)

San Francisco-Auxiliary visit of La-Monterey Peninsula - Jr. baseball, Little League Park. Monterey Peninsula - Auxiliary pot-Gilroy-Community picnic, Uvas Pic-nic Grounds, 9:30 a.m.

April 11 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Board meeting, home of Ji-East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

April 14-15 Berkeley-Basketball tournament. Apr. 15 (Saturday) san Diego-Supper meeting, Congrega-

tional Church, 35th and Ocean View, by parents of the members. 7 p.m.: Frank Chuman, spkr. Contra Costa-Family Fun Night, Stege Washington School, 7 p.m.

Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance

Rerkeley— Issel Appreciation Night, Senting various nations.

Mrs. Robert Wright, gue Harbor Comm. Ctr. Florin-Japanese benefit movie, Meth- trip around the world. Troop mem-

Mile-Hi-Chow mein benefit, TSBC.
Eden Township-Jr. JACL potluck, at
res. of Mas Yoshioka, Oakland, 8 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr. April 15-16 Chicago-Issei Appreciation Nights, at Ed Yoshikawa, all of Stockton, and

Olivet Comm. Ctr. Sat., at Chicago Arthur Vierra of Manteca. Budhist Church Sun. Apr. 16 (Sunday) sanger - Community picnic, Burris

Apirl 29 (Thursday)

April 21-23

April 22 (Saturday)

Cincinnati-Potluck supper, First Uni-

April 23 (Sunday)

April 29 (Saturday)

May 4 (Saturday)

San Francisco-Jr. JACL variety show

Southwest L.A.-PSWDC convention.

May 7 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles -Benefit movies,

Sawtelle Gakuen, 7:20 p.m.

Sheraton-West hotel. Sat .- regis.,

Detroit-Mother's Day banquet

well Park.

meeting.

PSWDC- Hi-Co Conference, Camp

Dobana, Mmes. Sam Tsuruta, Merle Fowler-Community picnic, Kearney Robertson and Leroy Albritton. Placer County -Community picnic Mrs. Tom Okamoto and her JACL Ball Park, Penryn. (Apr. 23 daughter, Patty, provided many varieties of camellias to decorate Monterey Peninsula—General meeting, the tables. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Troops 215 and 10' are sponsored by the Stockton JACL. Mrs. Sacramento-General meeting, Nisei George Baba is troop leader for War Memorial Hall: Ed Paine, spkr., "Horse Racing and Parimutuals." the units.

both groups attending were:

Parlier community picnic committeemen named to April 23.

Detroit-Spring Dance, Veterans Bldg Dayton-Stag Night, home of Mas Ya-PARLIER. - Committeemen for clude the annual Parlier JACL community picnic to be held on Sunday, Bakersfield - Community picnic, Lo-April 16, at Kearney Park's Oaknoll Section "A" were announced Sakata, games; Louie Hayashida, P.A. Monterey Peninsula-Japanese movie this past week.

Kengo Osumi, Tom Takata, prog.; Gardena Valley-Installation-Recogni-James Kozuki, fin.; Aki Kimoto, vol-Southwest L.A.—Bowling League banquet, Carelina Pines, 7 p.m.

May 4 (Thursday)

West Les Angeles Pollostetante all Prize table. Fred Myakawa, West Los Angeles Polio-tetanus cli-nic, Stoner Ave. Playground, cli-noki, Tom Okubo, Harris Tanaka,

Cleveland Jr. JACLers

slate 'Spring Fun Night'

quet-dance, 6 p.m. Sun -sessions, 10 CLEVELAND. - "Spring Fun a.m.; bowling at Holiday Bowl; 12 Night" for Jr. JACLers here this past week meant a buffet dinner, Alameda-NC-WNDC spring quarterly volleyball, shuffleboard and dancing at the Central YWCA. It was a prelude to the Easter break for college students.

1000 Club hits new all-time high: 1,432 in current standing

SAN FRANCISCO. - The JACL 1000 Club has an all-time high of 1.432 members in good standing as of March 31, it was announced able to function in a representative by National Headquarters this week. It surpasses the previous record of 1,401 recorded at the Sacramento national convention in June, 1960.

For the month of March, there were 39 new members and 153 the last half of the month, eight edged as follows: THIRTEENTH YEAR

Snake River-George Sugai. San Francisco-Dr. Kazue Togasaki TENTH YEAR San Luis Valley-Charles Hayashida Tulare County-Tom Shimasaki. NINTH YEAR

Under a grant from the Rosen- Downtown L.A.-Harry K. Honda. International Institute has com- Philadelphia-Dr. Mitsuo Hirata. Chicago-Mike M. Kudo. San Luis Valley-Mike Mizokami, Harry Sumida.

of American citizens. The study San Diego-Paul Hoshi. Sacramento-Yasushi Ito, Kanji Ni- project committee is being gathconsisted of painstaking individual shijima. interviews of one hundred such East Los Angeles-Mrs. Mary Mittwer. Seattle-Peter Ohtaki. Cleveland-George Suzuki.

> Tulare County-Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Doug Yamada, Downtown L.A.-Joe Ito Detroit-George Matsuhiro. Sacramento-Mamoru Sakuma.

Cleveland-Frank Y. Shiba. Seattle-Dr. Paul S. Shigaya. Pocatello-Hero Shiosaki. New York-Murray Sprung Now that Dr. Scott Miyakawa St. Louis-Dr. George M. Tanaka. sive prospectus of the Issei Story,

will meet in Chicago April 29 and ry Nii. Jack Sumida. San Diego-Jack T. Hamaguchi 30 to work out the details of Sacramento-Kay Hamatani, Ralph Ni- he went overseas to fight chapter participation and other ways and means of moving for- Cleveland-Richard F. Kurihara, Tom ward on this important matter. Chicago-Harry T. Kuwahara, Dr. Joe Meeting with Dr. Miyakawa will M. Nakayama.

be National Chairman for the New York-Kyuichi Sugihara. project Shig Wakamatsu, National wato Hatakeda, Robert Ishida, Geo. President Frank Chuman, Mike Oh, Kay Watanabe. West Los Angeles-Riichi Ishioka. New York-S. John Iwatsu. Sacramento-Jimmie Kai.

Americans will be revived. Many of Beauty Behind Barbed Wire by Pasadena-George Koike, Ronald to being and there have been rative story of the arts and crafts | San Jose -Dr. Robert S. Okamoto,

> to come out of this period of our Tulare . County- Tee Ezaki, William history, a book that evokes appre-Gene Shimaji.

Detroit-Frank Watanabe. San Francisco-John Yasumoto. FIRST YEAR Scattle John Aoki. Mr. J.F. Donovan, Vice President of AMF Pinspotters in charge New York-Harry S. Inaba. of Advertising and Public Rela- Downtown L.A.-Mrs. Mine Kido

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San Jose Tournament Committee | Pacific Citizen. Membership captains are: members and John Hotta, booklet Frankie Fukuda, Tad Munemitsu, Clarence Nishizu, Elden Kanegae, Mrs. Janet Morita, Mrs. Marian Imamura, George Kanno, Mas Masuda, Dr. Fred Kobayashi and Frank Mizu-

16 BOARD MEMBERS OF PORTLAND CHAPTER SWORN 215 and 101 held "International INTO OFFICE BY CHUMAN Friendship Night" March 17, at

supper of foreign dishes prepared received installation dinner was were decorated with dolls repre- Mar. 26, when National JACL possible error, around 2,000 were I remember my first experience school expenses. President Frank Chuman swore in supposed to be living in the nine Mrs. Robert Wright, guest speak- the 16 board members of the Southern California counties. er, showed slides from her recent Portland JACL.

bers, dressed in national costumes zawa, George Furusho, George Go- Angeles according to the 1930 cenof foreign lands, presented a skit. kami, John Hada, Mae Hada, sus was 21,801. Seattle was second George Hara, Marian Hara, Sato with 8,448; and San Francisco Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Curran, Joe Hashizume, Kay Ito, Ike Iwasaki, ranked third with 6,350. Dwyer, F. W. Landeen, Herbert Heim, Mary Iwasaki, Matthew Masucka, Emi Somekawa, Mary Sasaki, and Troop committee members of Nobi Sumida.

Members from nearby Gres-George Baba, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ham-Troutdale JACL were also

Watsonville JACL lists picnic committee members

WATSONVILLE. - The annual Of these, 1,041 were Caucasians; Watsonville community picnic 521 part Hawaiians; 373 Chinese; sponsored by the local JACL will 358 Japanese; 213 Portugese; 101 be held this Sunday from 11 a.m. Hawaiians; and all others 39. until 4 p.m. at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. In case of nese extraction, 126 were men and rain, the picnic will be postponed 232 women.

Harry Yagi, Kenji Shikuma, gen remember we were being called arr.; Mas Tsudama, Tom Nakase, fin. furakami, grounds; Bill Mine, Tom prizes; Akira Yamashita, tickets; Tak Higuchi, Min Harada, announcers; Tommy Yagi, Mits Hashimoto, park-

Contra Costa chapter plans Family Fun Night RICHMOND. - The Contra Costa

JACL Family Fun Night will be held April 15, 7-9:30 p.m., at Stege School Auditorium, S. 50th bers and their families with one the Nisei to help fight against the

Mas Maruyama will be emcee. On the committee are: Mmes. Robert Yamada, Shig Koma-tsu, Sam Sakai, and Mas Umemoto.



INSTALLATION OF RENO JACL OFFICERS Members of the 1961 Reno JACL cabinet at a recent installation

diner were introduced as follows (from left): Buddy Fujii, del. and membership chmn.; Yoshie Fujii, pres.; Charles Glattley, v.p.; Setsuko Oki, sec.; Joyce Chikami, treas. Not shown are Paul Nozu, 1000 Club chmn.; Robert Debold, pub.; and Ida Fukui, Issei Story.

Issei pioneer reticent of past honors, was first Japanese to graduate Cal-Tech

reported by Aki Kawai, local JACL suke Mitsumori. Issel Story Committee chairman, as data for the initial report to be submitted to the national

One Pasadena pioneer recently interviewed by Pasadena JACL president Mack Yamaguchi was Jiro Morita, born in Shizuoka and landing at San Francisco in 1909 at the age of 17. Two years later he was in Pa-

sadena, attending high school and was the fourth Japanese to be graduated. He continued his studies at Cal-Tech and became its first Japanese graduate.

A modest man, Yamaguchi said it took a lot of prodding to have the Executive Board of the project Tulare County-Akio Fukushima, Har- Morita reveal that he was the first scoutmaster of Troop 41, that Uncle Sam in the first World War

Ways & Means committee formed to aid D.C. JACL

as chairman of the ways & means in the national JACL contest. National JACL quota.

kata and Ira Shimasaki.

PASADENA. - Progress has been with another Pasadena Issei, Ni

On Blackout Patrol and was evacuated to Gila River is chairman. Relocation Center, where he devoted himself to youth activities. Now semi-retired, Morita does a little landscape gardening and lives with his wife at 950 Chevron Court. He helps with Tomo-no-Iye,

a home for the aged Issei of Pasa-

His two sons and two daughters are all well-known. First son William, a graduate of Nebraska and USC with a master's, is a space engineer with North American Aviation. Other son Richard, also a Nebraska graduate plus a Ph.D. from UCLA, is teaching at the Univ. of Nebraska.

Beautiful Daughters

ful, were in queen contests. Elsie, now married to a nurseryman, was a Nisei Week attendant and is WASHINGTON. - The Washing- a graduate of Doane College in ton, D.C., JACL president John Nebraska. And Helen, married to ST. ANTHONY, Idaho. - Teddy at Kezar stadium should attract meeting last week at Crenshaw

remain admirable.

Elected to the board of gover-Mrs. Dorothy Dohi, John Fujita, Phil Furukawa, Tosh Hiraide, Seiji Imamura, Dr. Harry Iida, Henry

Story chairman.

Gardena Vly, JACL

GARDENA. - Toshiro Hiraide,

local attorney, was re-elected pres-

ident of the Gardena Valley JACL

for 1961 at a recent board of

governors meetings. Other officers

John Fujita, treas.; and Rose Shin-

re-elected were Leon Uyeda, v.p.;

re-elects Hiraide

Ishida, Yo Kobata, Frank Kuida, Ellen Kubo, Tats Kushida, Ken Nakaoka, Wilbur Sato, Rose Shinmoto, Ronald Shiozaki, Alice Tsukahara, Dr. Masashi Uriu, Leon Uyeda, George Watai and Yo Mi-

Morita was a grocery store nition dinner of old-time Gardena operator before evacuation, assist- Valley JACLers on April 29 has Nevada District Council, to write several JACLers Dr. Kazue Togaed with the local blackout patrol been tentatively set. Henry Ishida this week, there are a few things saki (San Francisco), Tats Kushi-

Investment topic of Cleveland JACL meeting

CLEVELAND. - Because of wide the forthcoming activities would be All chapter and members, please interest among JACLers in invest- the fourth annual basketball tour- write your Assemblymen and State ments, the Cleveland JACL will nament sponsored by Berkeley Senators expressing your support Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & school players to be held April Assembly Bill 801 Smith, Inc., on the 14th floor of 14-15 in Berkeley. San Jose JACL the Illuminating Bldg, and hear will be the defending champions, one of its executives speak on and a team under the guidance "Investment Information"

Program chairmen John Ochi will be out to retain the perpetual and Jiro Habara are in charge trophy. Also included in the proof the meeting. Other meetings gram is a free-throw contest which being planned by this committee I believe was won by Terry Ma His two daughters, both beauti for the remainder of the year will ruyama of San Jose last year. follow the theme of The Family.

Idaho school queen

Yoshino appointed Harry Takagi a physician, was the PSWDC queen Lou Hikida, daughter of Mr. and more entries than ever with the A.C. Mrs. Ted Hikida of Teton, was addition of two new classes. At | The tiny tots at the Easter egg committee, which will look into Morita feels that if Nisei par- selected South Fremont High the moment, I am confused just hunt were treated to over three the fund raising phase of chapter ents would show their children the School candidate in an east Idaho how the classification will be made hours of games and prizes. Ted activities in order to meet the Issei type of sacrifice, honesty and district queen contest last week. in the PeeWee class, but then we Fujii was in charge. integrity, the fine citizenship rec- Her parents are both active Rex- expect more press releases on it. Assisting him will be Hisako Sa- ord of Japanese Americans would burg JACLers and her father is, la past chapter president.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

32 L.A. Convention

Inagaki was a gem. I have heard on the California fruit farms. I Suisun area. (This was when one managed by Kaz Mayeda is slated many favorable comments. And it the Cable Act should have been of the fruit ranches I went to work for Sunday, April 16, 2 p.m. at was profitable for me too. George an incentive. treated me to lunch. However, I seemed to have hurt his ego. He chapters were confining themsaid, "What do you mean intimat- selves to the building up of the ing that I am a 'has been' with JACL spirit through the unity Stanley Okada's travel agency in noon at Buddhist church annex the ladies? And mentioning about among the membership. This may my losing hair and giving the be one reason for the old-timers impression that I am getting bald to be sticking together more than I was hitting below the belt." I must the present generation. There were leave the question to the members more socials than active participaas to whether I was making a tion in legislative problems or correct observation or not. I may have to go to Dr. Roy Nishikawa Issei, as a consequence, began to to have my tri-focal glasses ad- believe that the JACL was purely justed; but I do not think they are a social organization for good that bad as yet.

Part IV: Continued

There were other interesting Walter Tsukamoto among the leaditems I read in the New World. ers. Others were Gerald Kobayason, including subscription to the There was the story from Los shi, Miss Alice Kambara, Miss Angeles which stated that there Elaine Oki, and Miss Mary Oyawill be around 25,000 eligible voters ma. All of these names are fami-Mits Nitta, Leonard Miyawaki, Mrs. of Japanese ancestry within the liar to old Sacramentans for they next 20 years. This was the figure represented old time families of estimated by the Japanese con- that region. sulate based from October 1, 1930. Out in the Pacific Northwest, The voters number was expected Mrs. Hana Yamada's name ap-

to reach at least 3,500 by 1935. peared as a member of the disble error of 20 percent, but count- Portland chapter. ing those who are likely to return to their native land from Japan,

Another article mentioned that

On the board are Florence Ana- the Japanese population of Los A story about Hawaii may b

of interest. The Japanese population was estimated to be 143,000 as of 1930. They had 38 per cent of the bank accounts in Hawaii, which amounted to 38.31 per cent of the savings.

As far as school teachers were concerned, there were 2,646 in the public school system of Hawaii. Out of the 358 teachers of Japa-

The year 1931 was an active The picnic committeemen in year for the growth of the JACL chapters in Northern California. to visit the various communities to talk on the JACL. Inasmuch as the average age of the Nise

> ment for the organization was from the Issei leaders. We were thinking of the JACL more as a fraternal-civic body to promote the unity and welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, especially the citizen group.

was young, the main encourage

The Issei were looking at this movement from a different angle. They wanted the JACL to be more of a political action group. This is understandable. They wanted strong anti-Japanese sentiment in the state. Naturally, this was reflected in the California legislature.

The horizon of the Nisei did no

The item I picked up about our extend to Congress even though went out to work in the summer Such being the case, the JACL

> championing of candidates. The Sacramento formed a chapter at this time with the late Colonel

It stated that allowing for proba- trict council. She represented the

Depression Era

Kyotow, who just visited us on Spring Streets. her way round the world as a New York City. She was a little later and then my becoming the cents for children. go-between (baishakunin) for her marriage to George Kyotow. Every respectable family had to have a go-between for the marriages of their sons and daughters during those days. For appearance sake, there were few marriages through

We were paid 40 cents an hour, ten hours a day in 1922. Since we did not have any rest due to ! the shortage of farm hands. I was able to take back to school a little over \$300 net. Vacaville was a hot place. On

July 4, I went out to pick plums in the heat of 103 degrees. The perspiration trickled down the face so we had to have towels wound around our head under the straw hat to save time from constantly wiping it.

When depression of the thirties the estimate of 3,500 voters was Another item of interest pertains hit the country, the farms paid Hazelton School with a potluck PORTLAND. - An unusually well considered to be a safe estimate. to a mention of the depression. as low as 15 cents an hour to At that time, only 1,247 were Wages had gone down to 20 cents the students. This made it imheld at the Zodiac Room of the figured to be of age here. Includ- an hour so tuition fee was cut possible to earn money during the Tables, where 132 were seated, Portland International Airport on ing those of dual nationality and for the Japanese language schools. summer vacation to help pay our

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District Reports: PNW-NC-WN Emphasis of Youth Programs Seen

The first week of the month George Watai was appointed membership chairman; Ronald is reserved for the PNWDC and NC-WNDC; the second week for Shiozaki, reappointed 1000 Club chairman; and Hiroshi Ito, Issei the CCDC and PSWDC (these columns are already in the hands Elected to a newly created ad- of the editor-thanks), the third visory board were Paul Koga, Ryo week for the IDC and Mtn-PDC. Komae, Dr. John Koyama and and the fourth week for MDC

and EDC. These district reports will be filed by DC officers other than the chairman, who has his say in "By the Board", member chapters and special writers. make the PC a truly member- usual bow-tie? ship publication. -Editor.

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

A combination installation-recog- tum from Henry Kato, chairman is affiliated with the California of the Northern California-Western Committee for Fair Practices and which can be told at this time, da (Gardena) and Masao Satow Now, some of these may not be (San Francisco) are listed as Comrepresentative of the activities be- mittee Sponsors. The support for ing carried on by other chapters local fair housing laws was manin our district.

of JACL for teams composed of high of the fair housing legislation, of Abo Kogura and Glen Taketa

the programming of many chap- and parents hunting for eggs ters. San Francisco's track and Easter Sunday at Rancho Cienaga field meet scheduled for June 4 and 75 at the investment group

CYS Formed

San Jose is progressing on it plans for recreational activities for its youngsters with the formation of a Community Youth Service the meeting. representing the coordinated efforts by Nisei Post VFW, Buddhist and Wesley Methodist churches and JACL. Baseball for boys 8-16 with Rudy Tokiwa in charge is the first project to be started. In Sacramento-Jack Chew, Kiyoshi Kay past National President George the success of the drive to amend of 1922. We went to the Vacaville- fact, a game with Palo Alto team was the home of Mrs. George Columbus Park at Taylor and

> A pancake breakfast is set for tour conductor. She is helping Sunday morning, April 16, 8-12 with Tom Ichishita of VFW in tot then. It was an interesting charge. The profits will be used relationship because I became a to finance the purchase of baseclose friend of the family, leading ball equipment. Everybody welto her helping me in my office come. Dollar for adults and 50

Now that the pace of chapter We are looking forward to next activities has slackened a bit, district council meeting to be hostwe shall devote column space to ed by Alameda Chapter. It was District Council affairs. Each of nice of Hi Akagi and his group the eight district councils has to take over the meeting in May. been informed that space will be It may be pretty warm around. reserved for them once a month. that time and that cool Alameda climate will be more than welcome for a pleasant afternoon of

deliberations and cool thinking. Sacramento's bid for 1961 national bowling tourney didn't quite make-it this year, but it wasn't through any lack of effort by Stirling Sakamoto, Tak Tsujita and Bill Matsumoto because they were at it hammer 'n tongs stuffing Country Club Lanes brochures, chamber of commerce pamphlets into everybody's pockets and hands with lots of gum-beating with it. This is another innovation to Incidentaly, where was Stirling's

All chapters are reminded of the 1961 Legislative Conference on the proposed Hawkins Fair Housing Act (Assembly Bill 801) to be held Having been handed an ultima- in Sacramento April 15-16-17. JACL dated by the JACL National Coun-On the chapter level, some of cil at the 1960 National Convention.

SWLA meeting, egghunt attendance encouraging

Attendance at the last two Southwest L.A. JACL functions were encouraging, according to Ken Hayashi, chapter publicity chairman. Youth activities seems to occupy There were over 200 youngsters

Yukio Matsumoto, of Mitchum Jones and Templeton, who spoke on investments signed up over dozen people for a monthly class he will conduct on investments. Sam Hirasawa was chairman of

Mark Kiguchi, chapter president, was highly pleased with the re-

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