purely speculative objective. The enormity of the accomplishment, the significance of this breakthrough, the long-dreamed-of emancipation of man from the bonds of earth, this pioneer journey into the space that belongs to the stars-all rightly impressed an awed world.

Surely, nothing that has happened

unfortunately, in terms of the land, and in the United Nations, world-wide struggle between the perhaps man's last best hope for ideologies of freedom and totalitar- peace and freedom in today's restianism, it represents, and will be less world Union continue to put to shame wide scale. filled world.

13, 1959-a Soviet rocket hit the edge. moon, its arrival calculated to within 84 seconds. Ten days ago, the Soviets orbit a man and recover him, to learn that the first cosmonaut was able to identify the major landmarks of the earth over which he rocketed.

(JACL News Service)

this past week by Mike Masaoka,

JACL Matters

textile imports.

States and Japan.

existing law.

A WEEK AGO last Wednesday "the first man to penetrate space ments, not to attempts to outdo (April 12), the Soviet Union sent was a Soviet man". The Sino- Soviet "grandstanding" or to dea man into outer space, and re- Soviet bloc hailed this accomplish- velop giant booster rockets on an turned him safely to earth. In the ment as demonstrating the super- all-out "crash" basis. history of this civilization, this iority of their system over ours, According to the military analyst may well be the greatest achieve- with Premier Krushchev chortling of the New York Times, "This ment of these times in which we "Let the capitalistic countries try same philosophy, which has cost

terplanetary travel has dawned. A gratulating the Soviet Union on gical image of United States human being has crossed man's "an outstanding technical achieve- strength abroad, hobbled our space outermost frontier and returned to ment", conceded that it would be program even before the Russians tell about it. At long last, mankind "some time" before the United put the first sputnik into orbit. has broken the finite chains that States could catch up with the Now that the Russians have capped have tied him to this planet. The Russians in the field of large their space 'firsts' with the tremnext step may be the moon, then rocket boosters and repeated his endous feat of putting man into the sister planets of this solar State of the Union admonition that orbit, it is high time to discard system, and finally, the heavenly "the news will be worse before this policy. In fact, if the United galaxies of the infinite universe, it's better".

in our lifetime matches this once WITHOUT doubt - politically the Soviet Union won powerful new Soviet triumphs." leverage in the struggle with the West both on specific issues and also for the allegiance of the uncommitted and the wavering peoareas as Laos in Southeast Asia, the Congo in the newly awakening African continent, Berlin in the WHILE mankind generally heartland of Europe, in Cuba just should applaud this scientific first. 90 miles off the United States main-

exploited as, another major victory These sometimes military, some- friendly and cooperative neigh for communism over the democ- times diplomatic pressures were bors. To achieve this goal ex racies. Propaganda-wise, what anticipated as part of the Krem- peditiously becomes more imperamore spectacular demonstration lin's testing of the lengths to which tive by the second in this new could there be than this to the this new Kennedy Administration age of space. newly emerging nations and the is willing to go to avoid show. The great achievement of the uncommitted peoples that the tech- downs that could spark armed con- Soviets also serves to emphasize nological advances of the Soviet flict either locally or on a world- just how far our scientific and

can offer. And, its strategic value this manned flight into space may and social relations. For at a time cannot be discounted either to our provide a dangerous cockiness to when man can be shot into space allies or to the rest of this tension- the Sino-Soviet probing. At this we still have most of mankind moment, as the question of na- living in poverty and ignorance, Four years ago-October 4, 1957 tional and individual survival re- in fear and frustration. -the Soviet Union fired the first mains the paramount one of our successful earth satellite into age, the issue of peace and war of the military, and not the peacespace. Two years ago-September is as thin as the proverbial razor's ful search for truth, led to the

behind the Soviets, even though istence as we know it.

in the history of mankind", ham- United States space program is scientific achievements.

Washington, D.C. mering away at the theme that geared to sound scientific achieve-

States is to compete in space. we must decide to do so on a top-priority basis immediately, or we face a bleak future of more

The space race is far from over. But, to the ultimate winner may go world domination, especially if ples. The Sino-Soviet pressures are as some strategists suggest, a expected to mount in such strategic space platform with nuclear weap ons can command the world.

> THAT MAN may now orbit th earth in 89 minutes serves to remind us how small our oncemammoth planet has become. How much more important it has now become that all men everywhere learn to live with each other a

technological advances have outthe best that the United States The psychological lift gained by stripped our progress in human

And, what is more, the demands Russian accomplishment and to our own competition in this field.

IT IS easy enough to explain It seems more evident than ever just why the United States has to us that, unless mankind connot matched Russia's spectacular centrates on human relationships, space feats, and to argue that in the technological developments will many-if not most-aspects of soon become the frankenstein space exploration we do not lag monster that destroys mortal ex-

THE RUSSIANS, with under- world opinion may think we do. Perhaps, as man begins to reach available, the Washington JACL standable pride, boasted of the The head of our National Aero- for the stars, he may also begin triumph as a "socialist" achieve- nautics and Space Administration to help his fellowmen to achieve ment and as "the greatest event has recently testified that the dignity commensurate with his he did say, "Actually, his bill looks

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#### WALTER READY TO LOOSEN UP RIGID **IMMIGRATION LAW**

Unused quotas for use by American relatives reported in new bill

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), the most inluential Congressman in immiration matters, indicated this past week that he is ready to loosen up the rigid national origins quota

The veteran chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee ntroduced a major immigration bill that would set up a reserve of unused quotas for use by relatives of American citizens and lawfully resident aliens in countries. with long waiting lists of persons wishing to come here.

His bill would not change the system of allocating quotas to countries on the basis of their share of the United States population 40 years ago. But it would mean that unused visas assigned to countries such as England, which always has a lot left over. could be turned over to countries like Italy, which never has enough to go around.

Under the present system, about 55,000 of the 154,000 annual visas for permanent entry go unused. Walter's bill would make these available to countries with quotas of less than 7,000, in proportion to the size of their quotas.

JACL Comment Reserved (Since the actual text of the

Walter immigration bill is not yet representative was not able to comment fully upon the bill. But like a liberalization but I'm afraid that it won't help the Japanese as much as it appears on the

New U.S. ambassador to Japan disucusses background of JACL, Former President Eisenhower

minimum annual quota of 100 visas homes. But Hawkins amended the of the anti-discrimination began places, such as restaurants and terfront, due to a long-standing Though the American Commit- and that nations that merge (like provisions to exclude up to three) tee had no specific issues under Syria and Egypt) retain their for units, one being occupied by the three-day legislative conference to having a law against discrimino Negro clerks in locally owned oka emphasized the stand-by role the temporary provisions for ad- tional votes. of the Committee to be as help- mission of adopted orphans and Hawkins was reported to be con-American friendship and coopera- visa applicant be asked his "race ton, Jr., (D., Merced) and Mrs.

New Yorkers Ask

Two New York Congressmen called for a more liberal immigration policy to provide a haven for those who need it, and to improve United States prestige throughout the world.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Rep. John V. Lindsay, both Republicans, criticized discriminatory provisions in existing immigration law and urged greater concern for refugees around the world.

Immigration policy is an important part of foreign policy, both said in speeches at the National Council of Churches' Consultation on Immigration Policy at the Mayflower Hotel.

Keating said people forced to flee their homelands for racial religious or political reasons should be admitted to this country

After two years' residence and approval by the Attorney General, they would be made permanent residents, he suggested.

10,000 Regugees

abling this country to admit 10,000 | measure. In conclusion, on behalf of all refugees a year, "regardless of Americans who believe in friendly where they come from." He said services before evacuation in Calirelations between Japan and the the United States had offended fornia were eligible for Cal-Vet

ing between the United States and to look at the immigration problem "with more caution than was necessary three or four decades ago." He warned against any substantial changes in immigration

Earlier, Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles told the gathering: 'Foreign aid, no matter how massive, will not buy for us the loyalty of any nation . . . The primary, all-important objective of our assistance program can be simply stated: It is to help new and struggling nations create conditions which offer their people the steadily expanding measure of justice and opportunity which essential to political stability an

Adoption committeeman

ing solutions to outstanding issues is now attending Keio University program put into effect by the The 7:30 p.m. dinner will pay Balboa Bowl was recently and He was Governor until 1951, Present airmail rates to Asia that might result in misunder- in Tokyo, under a similar expounty board of supervisors this tribute to prewar and postwar nounced to leaders of the Oriental when he resigned because of ill

# Civil rights gains in Oregon, but stymied in California



PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED FOR VOICE OF AMERICA

Frank S. Baba (center), chief of the Japanese Service in the Voice of America, was assigned by the U.S. Information Agency as project officer for the (NHK) Japan Broadcasting Corp. radio-TV team currently touring the United States, making a series of 15 radio television programs. On the first program, President Kennedy was interviewed by Yoshinori Maeda, NHK executive director. Interview was conducted in the White House cabinet room and seen by over 7 million viewers and heard by 15 million listeners throughout NHK's network in Japan. Baba is chairman of the Washington, D.C., JACL Issei Story Committee, a 1000er and longactive member.

#### Calif. real estate lobby presses point as fair housing bill fails in committee

SACRAMENTO. - The Hawkins

was finally exposed on Monday

last week as the bill went into

its second round of committee de-

bates in the Assembly Ways and

themselves as "defenders of the

constitution" and asked the legisla-

ture "to protect the majority from

Other Actions

The State Senate passed a bill

introduced by Sen. Richard Rich-

ards (D., Los Angeles) barring the

isting of race or color on mar-

riage certificates by a 25-3 vote

on April 11. It was sent to the

The Assembly concurred the fol-

owing day as Assemblyman Philip

The same day, another Burton

oill prohibiting discrimination be-

ause of religion, national origin

r ancestry in the sale of motor

rehicle liability insurance was ap-

Along the lines of insurance,

AB 2604—outlaws cancellation of

auto insurance policies on grounds

of race, color, religion or national

origin: AB 2605-bans inquiry into

race, color, religion, national ori-

gin or ethnic background in charg-

ng insurance premiums or

payment of premiums.

community here.

Assemblyman Robert Leggett (D.,

Vallejo) introduced several of

rarlier introduced a similar bill.

Burton (D., Los Angeles)

lebate.

proved 55-6.

Realtors, who had been fighting

had proposed pooling unused SACRAMENTO. - Two votes short store the challenge provision at the quotas. President Kennedy when of a majority, the Assembly Ways polls on grounds that a voter can he was a Senator proposed knock- and Means Committee Monday not read English as required by ing out the quota system for rela- night on a 10-9 tally retained the the constitution. Recently, Governor Brown signed a Democratic-

to rescue the bill from defeat.

ful as possible when needed to tubercular relatives; and would fident that the two absent comimprove and promote Japanese eliminate the requirement that a mittee members, Gordon H. Win-Pauline Davis (D., Portola), would suppoot the bill in that form.

Three bills introduced by As- Means. semblyman Clark Bradley (R., San Jose) to abolish the state Fair AB 801 behind the scenes, declared Employment Practices Commission, the Consumer Counsel, and Economic Development Agency because "they served little useful purpose" were voted down by the Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee Tuesday. ers All agencies were established in

Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R.,

#### Legislature approves Cal-Vet rights for Nisei

ACRAMENTO. — The legislation to allow Cal-Vet rights to Nisei GIs who were evacuated in 1942 forcement cost estimated at \$52,000 | The article deals with the rights was passed this week by the State a year, the bill was forwarded of individuals, private or public Legislature. Nisei were deprived of to the Ways and Means Committigures, who are commercially extheir rights to benefits because of tee. their enforced absence from the state during World War II, according to Senators Fred Farr ID. Carmel) and Stanley Arnold (D. Lindsay proposed legislation en- | Susanville); co-authors of the Only Nisei who joined the armed

benefits (which does not involve

#### Gardena Valley to install officers

GARDENA. - Old time JACLer | will be honored at the annual installation dinner of the Garden Valley JACL chapter, Apr. 29, at Rose Lane, 2030 W. Rosecrans Ave., reported Tosh Hiraide, newly elected president.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will be guest speaker. Other civic dignitaries will include Robert Kane mayor of Gardena. Banquet ar rangements are headed by Henry Ishida, chairman.

Kay Nakagiri chairman of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, will swear in the new cabinet. Other officers are Leon Uyeda, v.p.; Rose Shinmoto, sec. John Fujita, treas.: George Watai memb.; and Ronald Shiozaki, 1000

I JACL leaders, said Hiraide.

#### can't discriminate save for 'just' cause SALEM, Ore. - The State of ture, struck at what local civil-Oregon, which has been in the rights advocates described as the van of the attempt to eliminate most crucial area of discrimina-

Oregon barber shops, beauty salons

racial discrimination by law, took | tion. another big step in that direction in the current legislative session by outlawing such discrimination in service establishments such as barber shops, beauty parlors, and reducing salons.

Persons providing such personal services will be permitted to reject customers only for "just cause." The customer's race or color will not be in that category. Although there was some opposition to the measure, primarily from Oregon barbers, the Oregon Legislature gave it overwhelming approval. It was endorsed unanimously in the Senate, and was

ber House of Representatives. gher of Portland, a spokesman for as they sought employment in the the bill, described it as one that general community . . . . Today, would "have an impact that would Negroes and other nonwhites serve be state, national, and interna- as elementary school, high school tional" and would "help sell and college teachers; as hospital democracy by assuring the proper nurses, pharmacists, and laboratreatment to non-white visitors tory technicians; as social workfrom other free countries.'

approved 55 to 2 in the 60-mem-

Passage Urged

Oregon's Gov. Mark O. Hatfield had recommended passage of such fields." a law in his annual message to the Legislature. It had been reported to the Urban League of Portland, among others, that some Oregon Negroes had been forced to travel many miles to find a barber shop to cater to them. Oregon's Negro population has

increased from 11,000 in 1950 more than 18,000, most of them in the Portland area. There a concentration of Negroes in the blighted Williams Avenue district of that city, but one or more nonwhite families live in virtually every one of the Portland census

Oregon was one of the first states to have a fair-employment- But the Urban League also noted under attack by the real estate practices law and to prohibit that "there are still no Negro pouring into Sacramento for a hotels. It is one of only six states practice of exclusion. There are give the Hawkins bill and other nation in the sale, lease, or rental supermarket chains or local civil rights measures before the of private housing. The latter legis- branches of the mail-order constate legislature a needed assist. lation, originally passed in 1957 and cerns . . . . Some builders, real-

the minority" because the bill would be an abridgement of the CHICAGO. - Harold R. Gordon freedoms of private property own- is the author of a comprehensive article in the field of invasion of Under AB 801, present prohibi- privacy and related areas, "Right tions against discrimination in pub- of Property in Name, Likeness, lic-assisted housing would be ex- Personality and History", which Los Gatos) Monday sought to re- tended to the sale and rental of will be published in the next issue all private housing except single of the Northwestern University unit dwellings occupired by own- Law Review.

According to the noted attorney The bill has been approved by who is an active Chicago JACLer that end. the Assembly Committee on Gov- and onetime national 1000 Club ernmental Efficiency and Econ- chairman, the publication date

omy and only because of the en- will be approximately May 1. ploited in the various forms of publications and entertainment m e d i a-newspapers, magazines books, motion pictures, radio and

'Though published in a law ournal, it will be of special value to those people in the chapters around the country who will be collecting material for the Issei Story, because it clarifies the distinction between factual material which is privileged (so long as it is truthful and not libelous), and 't was passed 57-13 after a lengthy a fictionalized, distorted or sensationalized publication, which may involve legal liability," Gordon

Since the size of the run wil be determined by the number advance orders and the amount o reprints obtainable subsequently limited, those interested should write to Northwestern University Law Review, Business Office, 357 terest to minority groups this past | E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 11, and enclose a check for \$1.50.

> Wartime governor of Hawaii Staisnback dies HONOLULU. - Ingram M. Stain-

in back, 77, Governor of Hawaii in applications; AB 2606-forbids in- World War II, died April 12, apsurance employees from asking parently from a heart attack. applicants if they have ever had He was born in Somerville, a policy cancelled except for non- Tenn., and came to Hawaii in 1912 as an attorney. He was United States attorney for the islands from 1934 to 1940.

Encouraging View

All of these civil-rights actsthe first of which, an FEP, was law, enacted in 1949-have had successful histories of enforcement and little overt public opposition. A recent report, "Portland Race Relations, 1961," by the Urban League of Portland, gives this encouraging view of Oregon race re-

"Portland and the State of Oregon has shown outstanding progress in a short span of years toward eliminating discriminatory

Employment: "When the (World War II) shipyards closed, Negroes Representative William J. Galla- faced widespread discrimination ers, secretaries, beauticians, bus drivers, patrolmen, factory technicians, engineers, department-store sales clerks, and in many other

> Public accommodations: "In Portland and throughout Oregon, such accommodations as are offered by hotels, motor courts, restaurants, lunch counters, trailer parks, amusement places and other similar establishments are open to people of all races. . . . Nonsegregation is the pattern in the use of public parks, play-

grounds, swimming pools, golf courses, and other facilities." Housing: "Nonwhites move from time to time and instances of organized opposition or violence are

Bias Still Exists

The opposition of the realtors strengthened by the 1959 Legisla- estate agents, and owners still express opposition to the entry of nonwhites into their housing areas. As yet the Urban League knows of no nonwhite family which has been able to purchase a home in a newly built subdivision developed

for the general market." "In Portland, as elsewhere," concludes the report, "housing segregation undermines democratic practice by perpetuating segregation in schools and other aspects of community life, and by inhibiting normal social contacts between

whites and nonwhites." The league's observation is a reminder that it takes more than laws to wipe out racial discrimination in any state or community; but in Oregon laws have proved to be an effective first step toward

-Christian Science Monitor

#### THEME OF 1962 JACL CONVENTION WANTED

SEATTLE. - Any JACLer who can suggest a theme for the 1962 National JACL Convention here shall win a \$50 savings bond, but the contest will close on April 30. The suggestions should be for-

warded to James Matsuoka, convention chairman, 659 Jackson St., Seattle 4, Wash.

#### George 'Clem' Oyama heads Tokyo Nisei Club

TOKYO. - George Clem Oyama was elected president of the Nisei Club of Tokyo at a board of directors meeting last week.

The former resident of Sacramento, Los Angeles, Denver and San Francisco succeeds Tom Oshidari. Other officers are Tom Matsuura, v.p.; Elmer Katayama, sec.; Frank Mori, treas.; and Oshidari, aud,

Others in the cabinet include Charles Yoshii, Roy Osaki, Masaru Ogawa, Welly Shibata, Frank Eto, Mrs. Peter Okada, Kiyo Nogami, Frank Kito and George Ni-

#### Chapter Index

Chapters listed below have sto-Some chapters did make our Tuesday deadline but space did not per-Stainback was named Federal mit its insertion.

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# TO JAPAN INCREASED

SURFACE MAIL RATES

WASHINGTON.-The Post Office Department will raise international mail rates from July 1. Except for Mexico and Canada,

to the private owners but cau-

tioned against any return policy,

Eisenhower Administration, which

would discriminate against the Ja-

panese and in favor of former

German owners. He went on to

declare that the United States, by

continuing to hold on to this war-

time sequestrated private property

after providing for the return of

similar property to former Italian,

Austrian, Hungarian, Bulgarian,

and Rumanian owners, was dis

such as that proposed by the

(25 cents) will not be changed. standing and mwill between the change program.

mutual concern were discussed

who met with Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. Ambassador to Kawakita case, Masaoka made Japan, prior to his departure from clear that such publicity was de-Washington for his post in Tokyo. liberately invited in order that both In the discussion, Masaoka exthe United States Government and plained the history and background | the American public at large would of the Japanese American Citizens be reminded that the JACL, as League and the American Commita national organization whos tee on Japan, as well as h members are all native or naconcern with U.S.-Japan trade returalized American citizens, is not lations, particularly in the field of and will not be represented direct ly or indirectly by any foreign Masaoka also explained that government. He recalled that durprobably of all Americans, those ing World War II certain individ of Japanese ancestry had the uals and organizations who wanted greatest stake in the continued to impugn the loyalty of Amerigood relations between the United cans of Japanese ancestry charged that the Issei and the Nisel were represented by the Japanese gov-Speaking as the Washington ernment. While clarifying that any JACL representative, he reviewed representations that may be made the part that the JACL had by the Japanese government in played in the removal of the ra- this matter would not be made cial prohibitions to both naturali- on the basis that the JACL was zation and immigration, especial- also included in such intervention, ly as it concerned the Japanese. Masaoka declared that the JAC He declared that the JACL would felt that a reaffirmation of it like to see both the racially dis- historic policy might be helpful at criminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle this time to prevent any misunand the National Origins Formula derstanding on the part of any or in our current laws repealed, but the parties involved. Masaoka doubted that such action would be explained that because Kawakita taken by the Congress at this was convicted of a crime for which time. He stated that the JACL only citizens could be guilty and believed that at the minimum this because Kawakita himself claimed Congress should substitute the 1960 | American citizenship in order to puting annual immigration quotas, to the United States, this whole that nonquota status should be ex- subject was an internal domestic tended to all members of the im- one for this country and that any

mediate families concerned, and intervention by any government that regional or continental pools would be most ill-advised. should be established for the utili-JACL's monumental project to national economy and security, Mazation of the unused quotas of write a definitive History of the saoka stressed. Japanese in America, 1860-1960. The remaining problems of was also mentioned. As a longstranded Nisei who lost their Amer- time friend of Dr. T. Scott Miyaican citizenship during World War kawa of Boston University, special United States, and particularly many peoples by its concentration II were also mentioned, as were consultant to the JACL on this

#### II vested property, Masaoka urged this unprecedented activity. American Committee

not only return of such property pan was organized, according to Masaoka, in order that the feelings | Japan. of certain Japanese Americans and other Americans might be expressed on political and other problems involving United States Japan relations which were being considered by the American gov ernment for administrative or legislative action.

> explained that, while there are County Chapter and National JACI promote trade and cultural ties the Bank of America Achievemen with Japan, there is no other citi- Award, has been selected as one zens group willing and able to of the freshman students at Stanexpress itself on the most im- ford University to attend a uniportant issues that might divide versity in Tours, France. Under the two Pacific nations.

ican who has spent more than as yet unnamed university in a decade in Washington that it France for a period from six would be useful to the national to 11 cents and 7 cents for each zens organizations like the Ameri- Another local Nisei Stanford stu- was reappointed to the Fresno members is expected to be at- SAN DIEGO. — Staging of the judge by President Roosevelt in additional ounce. Surface post- can Committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committation and his committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, winner of County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, with the print of the county of the County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, with the county of the County Adoption advisory committee which we will be added to the county of the County Adoption advisory committee which would spe- dent Thomas Yoneda, with the county of the County Adoption advisory committee which we will be added to the county of the County Adoption advisory committee which we will be added to the county of the County of the County Adoption advisory committee which we will be added to the county of the Co card rates will be raised from cialize in studying and recommend- the Masaoka Scholarship in 1957, tee under a new reorganization tee.

criminating against two of our United States and Japan. Last tives. Walter, who has always Hawkins Fair Housing bill. WASHINGTON. - A number of most important allies, the Federal summer, for example, he pointed opposed tinkering with the quota backed legislation eliminating the Japanese American problems of Republic of Germany and Japan. out that the American Committee system, had shown little interest outlaw discrimination in the sale literacy test at the polls. Kawakita Case As for recent publicity regarding JACL's attitude on the so-called

in the Pacific."

Masaoka also expressed alarm over the increasing "protectionism" in the United States, particularly against Japanese textile imports. He estimated that this might well be among the more difficult problems with which the Ambas-

sador would have to cope. It was Masaoka's view that the United States envoy to Japan would have the tremendous responsibility of trying to explain to the American government, industry, and public the national self-interest to the United States in encouraging, not restricting, trade between the two Pacific nations. He emphasized that Japan purchased far more each year from the United States than she sold back to this country in the way of imports of all kinds. Since Japan must trade to exist, if we restrict her imports. she will have to find markets and sources for her raw materials elsewhere, all to the detriment of our

those of Japanese ancestry, Masa- on immigrants from Europe. those relating to the dual national- project, Ambassador Reischauer oka extended best wishes for a Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., was familiar with JACL's object most successful assignment in Ja- Pa.) co-author of the McCarran-On the matter of World War tives and purposes in attempting pan to the departing Ambassador Walter Immigration Act, warned who, in Masaoka's words, may that "chronic unemployment, well usher in a new and greater dangerous economic disease. The American Committee on Ja- era of cooperation and understand- makes it necessary for the Nation

# SANTA ROSA. - William Y. Ha

yashi, winner of the 1960 National As its executive secretary, he JACL Oratorical Contest, Sonoma scholarships and state finalist in Stanford's Foreign Exchange stu-He stated his belief as an Amer- dent program, Hayashi will attend

was the only organization in this in either proposal. But his bill or rental of private housing pledged country to publicly endorse ratifi- is a blend of both. cation of the Treaty for Mutual Other features would assure at Originally, the bill would have Fair Housing Bill (AB 801) was Cooperation and Security between new nations created by the divi- applied to all private housing exthe United States and Japan as sion of a country receive the cept single family, owner-occupied lobby this past week as supporters racial discrimination in public longshoremen on the Portland wa-

tion because the Committee "feels or ethnic classification." most deeply that such goodwill is

the basis for peace and prosperity

Trade Problems

#### JACL oratorical champion selected for study at university in France

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HARRY K. HONDA..... Editor

# Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

LIFE MAGAZINE REPLIES

the use of the term "Jap"

your distress voiced on behalf of as citizens. The bill in its present the Japanese American Citizens form stipulates no additional re-League regarding LIFE's explana- quirement in the number of years tion of our use of the word "Jap" of residency. It is based on the in a story of recent months. Al- fact that long time alien residents though the sources that you have have contributed to the economy been good enough to list are of the state, paid taxes and raised unanimous in their opinion that the American citizen children. above term is a hostile one, may I repeat that when LIFE used it we had no thought of being derogatory and, as I mentioned in my letter to Mr. Yasui, it was our feeling that this word was a widely used colloquialism with no contemptuous connotations attached to it. However, we are glad to have the opportunity to note for future occasions what a number of experts feel on this matter, which we appreciate is of imimportance to you."

#### LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

Some 400 delegates registered for the California Legislative Conference of human relations organizations this past weekend in Sacramento for the main, purpose of NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS being briefed and mustering support for Assembly Bill 801. This bill would outlaw discrimination in all housing and allow grievances to be brought to the attention of the present State Fair Employment Practices Commission by re-California Fair Practices Commis-

Conference speakers included Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson. Attorney General Stanley Mosk, State Controller Alan Cranston. Senator Richard Richards (Los Angeles), and Assemblymen 86TH CHAPTER Augustus Hawkins (Los Angeles) author of the Fair Housing bill, Byron Rumford (Oakland), Phillip Barton (San Francisco). Edward Elliott (Los Angeles), George Prown (Monterey Park), James

Millis (San Diego). JACL representation was a rather meager and disappointing eight delegates. However, JACL received commendation for being porting financial pledge from our the new Chapter. 50 California Chapters, and we did NATIONAL STAFF our share as Chairman of one of the four Conference Committees We are happy to welcome to

of the Workshops. (Monday) in the Assembly Ways for us and ease our load. and Means Committee. The inside story is that the real estate interests were able to muster more expressions of sentiment against

the wholehearted acceptance we Yamane. think we have.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Besides AB 801 on housing and was \$2,442.40.

AB 69 (Burton) controlling dis crimination on the part of State San Francisco licensees, we should be particuby extending old age assistance to "The editors naturally regret all aliens upon the same basis

> In 1955, largely through the efforts of then Northern California Regional Director Haruo Ishimaru, a bill was passed which made eligible for old age assistance alien Issei who were 60 years of age at thet ime the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization law went into effect and who had lived continuously in the United States for 25 years. The State subsequently raised the technicality that the language of the law, "continuously living" did not allow any visits outside the country, otherwise the

continuity would be broken. Letters should be going to the Governor and Assemblymen supporting AB 5.

designating the Commission as the an all time high; Long Beach of these Issei and the stuff they Harbor District, Oakland, Placer showed they were made of.

Now that the petition of reactivation has been received, we officially welcome the (White River) Valley Civic League as our 86th race differed from their own and Chapter. Credit the Puyallup Val- whose language they could not lev Chapter, and especially Dr. John Kanda, for an assist on this even though it meant losing few of their own members, includthe first to make good its sup- ing William Maebori, president of

and serving as consultant to one our National Headquarters secretarial staff Mrs. Yasuko Sako, who AB 801 met defeat- last night began this week to expedite things

contributions totalling \$645 for our you are learning today, I then without trial, without an opportuthe bill in the form of individual National JACL Endowment: \$25 neither understood nor appreciated nity to be heard. If there ever from Mrs. Kau Iwanaga, Los An- the many fine things of my Issei was a time for hopelessness and As we have maintained, welcome geles, in memory of Karl, \$20 from parents, your grandparents, and I gloom and bitterness, for renouncas a neighbor is a true test of Mrs. Yukio Kadowaki of San Fran- must confess that in my desire ing America, surely this would acceptance. Instances of housing cisco in memory of her husband: discrimination against Japanese and \$500 from 1000 Clubber Barton Americans, including two recent Sasaki of Weiser, Idaho. Attorney cases involving 442 yeterans, indi- Mas Yonemura has remitted \$100 cate that Nisei have yet to achieve from the estate of the late Sachiko

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#### Philadelphia JACL Report:

## Open Letter to My Sansei Son

(This "open letter" was read at the recent Philadelphia JACL have been the time. nstallation banquet as part of the address by William M. Marutani, The Issei and Nisei were given EDC chairman and distinguished member of the Philadelphia Chap- the option of going to Japan at er. It so impressed the group that the chapter felt it would be well this time but we elected to "stick worth sharing the letter with all the Nisei parents and fellow it out" here, despite the circum-IACLETS.)

forth-in general busy being just ideas and customs. ige and thereby a personal per- family. pective.

'f so, some may be attributable ment. last week concedes our position on which affects several hundred Issei o my ineptness of expression, parfueing to children.

your grandparents.

#### Three Generations

Americans of Japanese ancestry, and you are very much a part Invariably Nisei graduated at or

when your Dad is referred to as benefit of a college education. a "Nisei." Your grandparents, Crime, even petty crime, was who first came to America in the virtually non-existent among us very early 1900's, are the "Issei" and there were no cases of any or the first generation.

of "gohan", "kuchi" and "doro- the 1930's, of which you'll be readdarake."

Not unlike many Issei, your grandparents came from a small farm village in Hiroshima Prefec-As of date our national member- ture called "Yasumura." While prejudices-these the Nisei and ship has reached 15,000 with PC your grandfather owned extensive Issei suffered. But we were to going to over 9,500 households rep farm and woodlands, he might be face an even greater test of charresented in the membership. Since called a "peasant",-and you can acter and Americanism. our end of March membership bul- be proud of this origin, particularly letin. Ventura County has attained in light of the accomplishments at the University of Washington

County and Pasadena have ex- Keep in mind, son, the hardy launched its infamous attack on ceeded their last year totals: The pioneers who wrote history across Pearl Harbor which triggered the Northern California-Western Neva- the Western prairies in covered Pacific War. It was an event to da and Intermountain District wagons were the same kind of change the course of world affairs Councils are a few short of all "peasants." And you can take and to affect the lives of people equal pride in both.

> situations which were difficult, certainly unique, for they came as strangers to a completely different dark ones: in the hysteria that culture, to a land of peoples whose speak, and they came without found ourselves imprisoned behind money, without great promises but bared wire fences, guarded by obviously with a lot of gumption

#### Little and Big Differences

from other Americans I soon been taught to believe and cherish realized as a school-aged Nisei- the very things that you're learn-American: They differed in many ing and will be learning: the little and some big ways: they majesty of the Constitution, the ate different foods in a different dignity of the Bill of Rights, the manner, spoke a different lan- great value of liberty, the hard guage with different idioms, had won freedom of men as imbedded different customs and beliefs.

April 1961 to be "all American" I wished that my parents were like other America; they poured forth while You've been so busy going to American parents and I was, at their sisters, wives, younger school, collecting baseball cards, time, ashamed of their foreign brothers and parents continued to attending scout meetings and so manners, beliefs and old-fashioned

another American boy-that you Let me hastily, and gladly, add, this first group of Nisei soldiers paven't given thought as to just that in later years, when your who were formed into the 442nd who you are and why. And in Dad's youthful impatience had Regimental Combat Team with the my wisdom as a parent (and sobered into some maturity, I battle motto "Go for Broke" and someday you will know just what came to appreciate the profound went on to earn the distinction of is meant by this) I think it most greatness of these Issei. And the being the most decorated unit of mportant that you have a back- depths of this appreciation con- its size in all the annals of Ameriground, a foundation on which to tinues to grow deeper each day can military history, beginning frow and develop, to have an as I face new experiences as a with the Revolutionary War. So iwareness of your personal herit- parent and a provider for our when you read of various battles

You may not now understand all faced similar problems as parents hold your head up high. he words and some of the things and my appreciation of them fre- In addition, in the Pacific War, write here may seem confusing. quently turns into utter amaze- where capture by the Japanese

icularly on matters such as this, me to relate to you in detail how many dangerous ventures, includ and some to the parent's view much things were tougher for me ing venturing unarmed into hold which somehow seem innately con- than they are for you today. But out caves of Japanese soldiers to let me try to summarize by say- persuade them to surrender. This I know because it was not ing that we lived a very modest, By now one might think that so very long ago that your Dad yes, frugal life, but were never our struggles were over. was a boy trying to understand dirty or hungry; we had no luxuries but enjoyed a full life wherein But I'm getting ahead of my our Issei parents taught us to story. Let's begin with where we've respect the rights of others, respect our elders, to conduct ourselves with dignity, to value learning; we faced prejudice but were Ours is the story of some 170,000 taught to meet it resolutely and with patience.

near the top of their high school You are a "Sansei", meaning classes and thereafter our Issei 'third generation." You can make parents, at great personal sacria good guess as to what is meant fices to themselves, gave us the story in itself and must be left tion in Hawaii, James Michener bloody one.

person of Japanese ancestry ever These are new Japanese words going on public relief, even in you can add to your vocabulary the depths of the depression of ing someday in school.

#### Test of Dec. 7, 1941

Financial difficulty, sacrifices,

In 1941 your Dad was enrolled with dreams of becoming a lawyer when, on December 7, Japan everywhere, and it was an event However, in a number of re- which was to affect the lives of spects the Issei pioneers faced the Issei and Nisei in a manner and extent distinctly unique to us. The days that followed were

followed, we were subjected to abuses and baseless accusations of disloyalty, that we could carry we armed soldiers atop watchtowers. Our homes, our properties, all

that we had worked for, our dreams . . . were dashed. That these Issei parents differed We were Americans who had

in the struggle of our country.

As an American lad, learning Yet, for us these were replaced Received this past week were many of the very same things by imprisonment without charges,

#### Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Century 21 - Space Age World's Fair

of this issue, Century 21, the pics, Cascades, Mt. Rainier, Puget World's Fair of the space age, Sound, the lakes, and all the inis due to officially open its doors. tervening points of interest. Visi-It is going to be a good show, tors will even look "down" on big, exciting, different, and a Queen Anne hill, the city's highest credit to the hosts; the nation, which adjoins the 74 acre Exposi- significance, which we pass along state and city.

As just about all PC readers . Other Attractions are aware, it will be a colossal "added attraction" to the Japa- investment of \$80,000,000 not countmore of the charmed land of the architect, Min Yamasaki.

ed by Jim Matsuoka is most the Exposition grounds, and is exgrateful for the reservation of 350 pected to be in operation even rooms at the 1000-room Olympic before the opening date. Part of Hotel, the convention headquar- the construction is being fabricated ters, and this at the height of locally. Reinforced concrete the season, too. Other motel and beams, 141 in all, each 7 feet hotel accommodations have allong, and weighing a total of 80,000 ready been arranged, a judicious tons are being built in Tacoma. move because the old town will The two 60 MPH trains come from be jumping, and the housing prob- Sweden. lem will be critical.

ever made have arrived and are world. already going into its construction. Interest in the show is high in The height of the needle was Tokyo, and they're just about to originally announced as 550 feet, edge out Kobe and claim us as but latest plans call for the addi- a sister city, it has been said.

Three elevators, two of them Kazuyuki Matsushita, two young operating at 800 feet per minute Tokyo architects, formed a team will service the restaurant and to compete for the \$20,000 prize observation platform at above the for a Century 21 fountain design. 500-foot level. Like a huge turn- They edged out 259 other teams table, the dining room floor will from 11 nations, and are in Seattle revolve at the rate of one turn right now on a 10 day visit.

Seattle every hour, allowing diners to view In just a year from the date the complete panorama, the Olymtion grounds.

The whole show represents an nese American Citizens League na- ing the exhibits. The attendance tional convention here in Seattle estimate 10,000,000 who will view July 26 to 30. And just as the five "worlds"-Science, Century JACL convention will be winding 21. Commerce and Industry, Art, up, the annual Seattle SEAFAIR, and Entertainment. Outstanding one of the nation's greatest sum- features will be the monorail, the mer festivals will go into full space tower and restaurant, the operation, and with the hydroplane Boulevards of the World, the U.S. races and pageantry will be an Pavilion, and the Coliseum. The added inducement to JACL conven- U.S. Science pavilion, you know, tion goers to stay over and see is the creation of Seattle-born

The monorail will provide rapid The convention committee head- transit from the Civic Center to

So now, despite the fact that The 600-foot Space Needle will a New York newspaper called Cenbe the theme symbol of the Cen- tury 21 a sort of local State Fair, tury 21 Exposition. Some of the interest is running high throughout largest heaviest steel "I" beams the nation and most parts of the

tion of a 50-foot beacon, to make Perhaps what contributes a lot to the interest is that Hideki Shimizu,

stances just outlined,

From behind those barbed wire fences the Nisei volunteered to serve in the fighting forces of remain in the barb wired camps. Perhaps you'll be reading about and wars in your American His-I think back to how the Issei tory class, remember this . . . and

enemy meant certain death, over

#### Resettlement

After the wars had ended. many of these Issei and Nisei sought to return to their former hometowns. But the flames of unreasoning hatred among some of our fellow Americans remained smoldering and the Issei and Nisei were often met with open hostility, degrading remarks, even shootings, arson and bombings.

This episode in our lives is a those challenges and indignities were met with resolute patience and in time were overcome to a large degree.

ning, your background, your herit- tion. age. Keeping in mind what I have The Hawaiians have good reason full conformity with the spirit of only briefly outlined to you, as to believe that racial discrimina- aloha. a Nisei parent I submit to you tion per se is not much practiced the following for your personal here. They seem to like such bona

worthy of the hard won gains them. of your grandparents and the Cherish them, do honor to them,

concepts. Don't ridicule or be with them. ashamed of them. America is a dynamic way of life and it thrives on and needs new ways to remain vigorous, to grow, to move forward. 3. Don't become panicked by, discrimination.

disillusioned or embittered over prejudice. There will always be a loud minority who will abuse the freedom of speech and action by challenging another's right to dignity as a first-class citizen. and at times this minority will attempt to pawn themselves off as 100 per cent Americans. That there will be those who will abuse the freedoms of democracy is the very price of democracy itself. This leads to the next commitment.

4. Be vigilant. If you do not wish to default your freedoms to a misguided minority or to des- he family name of Muraoka. pots, then you must assume your share of responsibility of maintaining democracy. Anything truly worthwhile is obtained by work and maintained by continuing work.

5. Keep faith in the American system of government. Our system is not without its faults and at times it may appear that injustice prevails. But the great inherent beauty of our system of government is that it contains the power to correct injustices and, given time, it will right it-

... When you progress to the stage when you understand these words trust that you will be grown enough to understand the meaning and significance of these words. For it is the meaning, the to you as your heritage. Take it, build on it, and grow.

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# PC LETTERBOX:

## Hawaii Prejudice Not Based on Race

By charging racial discrimina-jalso an Hawaiian-albeit, not a for telling to another time. But has applied a name to a social A highly respected judge has phenomenon here. I believe the publicly given his opinion that the name is a misnomer. The kind racial discrimination practiced by of discrimination the Nikkei have the Kamehameha School parallels to fear in Hawaii is not based that practiced in Little Rock, on race. So the indignant denials Arkansas, and is illegal. But the And so, we come to you today. that have come from some Ha- Hawaiians are so accustomed to These are your source of begin- waiians are not without founda- being victimized by the school that

fide racial discrimination that 1. Take pride in your back- occasionally comes there way, and ground and your heritage. Be | would resent having it taken from

The Aborigines had no concept Nisei. They are now yours. of race when Captain Cook discovered the Islands. Not having do nothing to cast shame upon | been isolated long enough to become genetically homogeneous. 2. Dare to be different. Don't | they were not a race themselves. let the pressures of conformity | They accepted the genetic differrob you, and America, of new ence of the newcomers without a ideas, new cultures, different | qualm, and freely intermarried

Many Islanders trace their ancestry from such unions. No doubt some such Islanders are members of the country club which Mr. Michener claims practices racial

Cousins' Society

Counsins' Society. The members of the other races there was missionaries, and membership is were elected to Congress, and the gained only by birth.

the associations of the powerful Conspicuous among the success families within it by periodic re- ful candidates were the Nikkei. unions. Aboriginal names have They had come to dominate Halong been common among the waii's political life. Now and then, members. At the next reunion to the accompaniment of the 'here will be a new member with thump of guitars and the sweet

vealthy Kamehameha School. Stu- his exuberance in the hula. lents who have no Aboriginal anawe and dazzle the average resi- giving it loving care. dent of Hawaii, who has been Educated, energetic Nikkei taught that only the Aborigines are working through such organiza-Hawaiians. It has never occurred tions as the Japanese Chamber of 

Honolulu I to the non-Aborigine that he is

they are proudly complacent, in

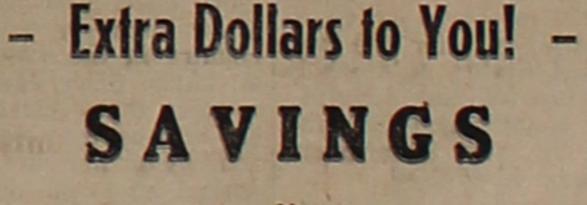
#### Many Nationalities Excepting for such examples

prejudice against the Nikkei does not spring from genetic difference It finds its root in the traditional policy of the Hawaiian authorities of encouraging the people of Hawaii to believe they are any nationality, just so long as it is not American, The authorities tenderly indoctrinate the Hawaiian from the cradle upward with the belief that America is not a land of a single nationality, but a land where many nationalities live under a common government-analogous, for examole, to the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. And it is from this notion that the threat to the Nikkei has emerged. I met Mr. Michener only once.

It was at Democratic headquarters the evening of our first state elec-Probably no group has a fiercer tion. Even before all the returns pride in its ancestry than the Ha- were in, it seemed evident that waiian Mission Children's Society our candidate for governor was -more commonly known as the destined to be defeated. In most are descendants of Hawaii's early cheering news. Two Democrats Democrats maintained a majority The Counsins' Society keeps alive in the local government.

voices of the women singers, some One of the few cases of racial Nikkei politician, flushed with vicliscrimination per se that comes | tory, would join the group of proo mind is that occurring in the fessional entertainers to express Nisei Vs. Bias

estors are excluded. To employ Such self-felicitation may, I fear, he gibberish of Hawaiian official- have been premature. The situalom: students must be of "Ha- tion here is rotten. And far from vaiian or Part Hawaiian blood." trying to extirpate the weed of Such mystic pronouncements prejudice, many Nikkei have been





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West Los Angeles JACL

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Akira Ohno, chapter president, Steve Yagi and Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda represented the West Los Angeles JACL at the informal reception for U.S. Ambassador Reischauer and his Japanese wife at the Sheraton-West Hotel last

Pasadena JACL

Four active high school students are being sponsored by the chapter for the Hi-Co Conference this weekend. They are Betty Yamada, Phyllis Yamato (Pasadena High), Terri Nakanishi and Joyce Hirata (Muir High).

Commerce, are striving with apostolic fervor and dedication to identify themselves as Japanese. Most Hawaiians are convinced that the members of such organizations are what they say.

The next storm that blows from Japan may persuade the electorate to act on the conviction. ...ALLAN BEEKMAN

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## From the Frying Pan

BRIMMING RESERVOIR — Last Saturday the Mile Hi JACL chapter put on what was billed as a chow mein dinner and Japanese art and cultural exhibit. This was proof indeed that America is a cultural potpourri for no one seemed to notice that chow mein is to Japanese flower arrangement as Swedish smorgasbord is to a Spanish bullfight.

(Incidentally, if there is such a thing as a truly international dish, it must be chow mein. I once saw a sign in a Shanghai restaurant which read: "Chow Mein, San Francisco style.")

But getting back to the Mile Hi chapter's benefit, an astonishing number of Denverites of diverse racial and cutural origins paraded through the Tri-State Buddhist Temple to partake of chow mein and view the flower arrangement, bonsai, ceremonial doll, painting and stage presentations.

Chapter President Tak Terasaki hovered over the proceedings like a solicitous maitre d'. In casual conversation with the visitors he learned that a large number of those attending had read about the event in the daily newspapers and had dropped by out of either curiosity or an interest in Japanese culture. Their reaction was uniformly good, indicating that whether they've done anything to merit it, the Issei and Nisei in the Denver area enjoy a well-filled reservoir of good will.

In passing, it should be noted the dinner and exhibit was pretty much a community-wide effort and an impressive triumph for the JACL chapter despite the bush league bickering that seems to be an inevitable part of Japanese American community life.

SUZIE WONG, CONTINUED-Several weeks ago we commented in this space on the movie, "The World of Suzie Wong," wondering what Nisei reaction might have been if the film had been, instead, the story of Suzie Watanabe, Tokyo girl of easy virtue. We invited Nisei comment and judging by the response it appeared for a while that not even one literate person had noticed the column.

This is to report the impression was erroneous. The column has at least one reader. He is Murray Sprung, counsellor at law, of New York City. Mr. Sprung is not a Nisei, but considers himself as a "first cousin". "My relationship is shared," he writes, "as a member of a minority group that through the centuries has 'suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune'."

"We have grown up," he continues, "so that now we share their pride with our elders from the old country, and we are no longer embarrassed when our traditions, customs, habits, clothes, and folklore are mirrored before the world. Yet, only yesterday, we resented these very things. We could not mark properly the line of demarcation between ridicule and dignity - yet ridicule we did suffer until dignified acceptance erased our pains.

"We rightly resented being called hyphenated Americans. Were we not living in the melting pot of the new world? Why then did we so quickly coagulate - like a clot on the horizon? True it is that we resent being identified with the worse of our people. Somehow we feel we are being measured by the 'bad lot', and found wanting. We cringe when we see in caricature our people and try to disassociate ourselves with them. Yet, how quickly we take pride with those who have been honored, and then we again emerge from our . . . What then would be the happy median? We do not ask to be loved; we ask only acceptance and fair play."

Mr. Sprung goes on to say he recently saw a Japanese film, "Akasen Chitai," (Street of Shame) about life in what is delicately known as the licensed quarter. Two young Japanese women recently from Tokyo were in Mr. Sprung's party and they wondered aloud what Americans would think of the Japanese.

"Another guest, an older Japanese, gave what I believe is the right answer," Mr. Sprung continues. "She said that every country, every people has its counterpart of the Suzies, not to worry over it, just sit back, relax, and enjoy the film." He concludes his letter with a verse:

"There is so much bad in the best of us, And so much good in the worst of us, That it hardly behooves any of us To speak ill of the rest of us."

Which would appear to be darned good advice.

## Community Services to develop referral system to aid Nisei welfare, police cases

A broad program to develop of youth delinquency. specific approaches to the grow- "Both Shrogin and Sgt. Haggar, ing problem of juvenile delin- continued Inadomi, "indicated that quency has been undertaken by the police and the probation de-

chairman of the Youth Services have come in contact with the Committee, preliminary discus- law and seem to be headed sions were held recently with Orey toward delinquent behavior." Shrogin, director of the Metropoli- Both Shrogin and Sgt. Haggar tan Area office of the L.A. Pro- indicated that there are such agenbation Department and Sgt. Rex cies in other communities to whom Haggar, head of the Wilshire Divi- referrals can be made and cited sion Juvenile Police Unit.

addition to Inadomi who met with the work of the Youth Counselling, the two public officials were Sam Inc. in the Hollywood area. Ishihara, owner of the B & B Clothing Store and an active member of the Optimist Club; Hideo Izumo, public accountant and past are in this so-called 'Grey Area' president of the Hollywood JACL; and in preventing them from even-

Inadomi, operator of the Jon- them. Sons Market chain and a member of the East Central Welfare Planning Council, declared, "Our discussion was extremely fruitful in Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, mem-

the Youth Services Committee of partment felt the need for a social the Japanese American Commu- welfare agency with a professional nity Services of So. Calif. (JACS). staff to whom they can refer some According to Yosh Inadomi, of the Nisei and Sansei youth who

the examples of the Jewish and Members of the committee in Catholic Big Brothers program and

"We were told," added Inadomi, 'that these groups are highly suc cessful in helping youngsters who and Mike Suzuki, director of Sho- tually winding up in Juvenile Court with delinquency petitions filed on

#### FEPC member to speak

the sense that we learned from ber of the state FEPC, will speak forced egg white down his throat. these law enforcement and correctionight at 8:15 at the monthly When the deputies arrived in tional officials what our commu- meeting of the West Jefferson response to a summons, they nity can begin to do in the area Democratic Club at Crenshaw AC. I found Jimmy unconscious.

#### Placer JACL picnic earns local editorial commendation

AUBURN. - The Auburn Journal editorially congratulated the Placer County JACL last eek for its efforts in staging the gigantic community picnic held last Sunday. With 5,000 expected to attend, the Journal ventured to say that the picnickers would "leave the grounds with a little better understanding of their neighbors. Placer JACL is to be congratulated for the efforts expended by its membership to attain this objective"

ter in these words in the lead Mrs. Yuki Hasumi, the Japanese paragraph: "It is doubtful that any consul general's wife. The JACL organization in Placer County does more to foster good relations among the people than the county with seeing this elegant home. chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, a nation-wide association.

"Members of JACL's local chapter spare no physical, mental or financial endeavor to work toward friendly and better every-day communication among the membership and interracially.'

(This is the first time in our memory that a chapter picnic wa the topic of a newspaper editorial. -H.H.)

#### Pasadena troop 41 cops camping honor

PASADENA. - There were some 1,400 scouts competing this past weekend in the Rose Bowl District camporee at Brookside Park and the local Nisei Troop 41 walked off with the highest award as Ken Mayekawa's patrol registered 9931/2 out of a possible 1,000 points. The five other patrols of the troop, led by Pasadena JACL chapter president Mack Yamaguchi amassed enough points to snag presidential streamers for their new scoutmaster Shigeto Nishio and his assistants:

James Sakamoto, Ronald Chen, Maao Sugano and Ken Ogawa. At the Saturday campfire, six were tapped for the Order of the Arrow, honorary scouting lodge.

Alan Takagaki, Dick Itaya, Ronald Chen Jr., Albert Yamasaki, Gregory Yamaguchi and Mack Yamaguchi.

#### Girl, 7, wins grammar school talent contest

RICHMOND. - Corrine Sugihara, seven-year-old student at Mira Vista School, was chosen winner all round-trip fares to Japan, Hong of the 11th Annual Elementary Kong and the Philippines for Econ- show, kendo, baby show, Issei theater after finishing the Military Student Talent Show, sponsored by omy Class of the Presidents Clevethe Contra Costa District Council Dad's Club on April 14 at the ident Lines was announced today. Richmond Union High School. Contestants from 21 schools were rep- with the June 7 sailing of the resented. Her winning number was a piano selection, Mozart's Turkish

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugihara of Richmond and niece of Koji Ozawa, San Francisco JACL Board member.

#### CHICAGO JACLER PICKED FOR EVANGELISTIC TEAM **HEADING FOR HAWAII**

CHICAGO. - The Rev. Victor T. Fujiu, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Church (Methodist), 912 W. Sheridan Rd., has been selected as one of about 15 ministers from , all parts of the United States and Japan to take part in an evangelistic mission to Hawaii, April 28-May 13, directed by the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Chucch.

The nomination was made by the Rev. Harry Komuro, District Superintendent of the Methodist Churches of Hawaii and approved by the Rev. Charles W. Brashares, bishop of the Rock River Confer-

The Chicago JACLer will join most of the ministers of the mission team in Los Angeles on April

His church is the only Methodist Church in the Chicago area that serves in any great numbers, former Hawaiians of various nationalities who now reside in Chicago.

#### Sonoma County students win Achievement Awards

SANTA ROSA. - Two Nisei were among winners of the Bank of America Achievement Award for high school seniors of Sonoma

At Petaluma High School, Dennis Fujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Fujita of 1650 Mountain View Ave., was named a trophy winner in the field of science and mathematics. Fujita also received a certificate in laboratory science.

At Santa Rosa High School, Kent Sakato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakato of 4538 Whistler Ave. was awarded a trophy in the field of vocational arts.

Both entered the zone competition held in Vallejo on April 18.

#### MASS FOOD POISONING HITS NISEI FAMILY

It was summery weather in Los Angeles last Sunday and the first local case of food poisoning, believed to be caused by unrefrigerated potato salad or ham, for the 1961 season involved a Nisei family get-together at La Puente, Fourteen persons were stricken within two hours after they sat down for dinner at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Miyoko

Life of one of the victims, fouryear-old Jimmy Okihaga, was saved when a sheriff's deputy

#### WEST L.A. JACL WOMEN SERVE AS HOSTESSES AT **COLLEGE ALUMNAE TEA**

The West Los Angeles JACL ladies recently served as hostesses at a Smith College Alumnae Tea at the beautiful Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverstein. Those helping were Mmes. John Kataoka, Fred Ota.

George Kanegae, Hugh Hellenbach. Aki Ohno and her daughter Evelyn. The home is Japanese in construction and decorated in every detail Japanese style. The swimming pool looked like a pond and the elaborate Japanese garden blended with the home. Even the doorknobs and the silver had the chrysanthemum crest.

The program included koto play-The editorial described the chap- ing and flower arrangements by ladies felt that what little they contributed was nothing compared

#### PC PHOTOGRAPHER WINS

HONORS AT IPPA CONTEST SALT LAKE CITY. - The Intermountain Professional Photographers Association awarded a silver cup and first-place blue ribbon to Mrs. Maurea Terashi ma for her entry in the hand coloring division at its seventh annual convention here at the Hotel Utah last weekend.

The lovely model in color was Naomi Adachi, 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Adachi

Husband photographer Ben Terashima, who has contributed his talents to the Pacific Citizen for many years, also won three "Prints of Distinction" ribbons.

#### Perry Post announces Boys State delegates

Bill Oku and Joe Ozawa were named as Boys State delegates by Post 9938, VFW, sponsors of the the Commodore Perry Post 525 Festival coronation, are staging a this week, according to post com- dinner Aug. 5 at the Biltmore Bowl mander Harry Yamamoto.

Oku of 1045 S. St. Andrews, is for the first time. a 11th grader at Los Angeles High. Ozawa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Ogawa of 573 N. Commonwealth, is a 11th grader at Belactive in sports and campus clubs. California Boys State will be held

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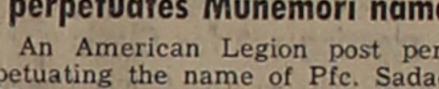
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DEATHS Ambo, Toraichi, 70: Los Angeles, Apr.

Matsushita, Kisaburo, 80: Los Angeles, Apr. 13. Nakamura, Mamoru, 57: Los Angeles, Apr. 3 (in Japan).
Sasaki, Sasabune Shuichi, 77: Los 2nd v.c.; Kenneth Knapp, adv.; Henry Suzuki, Sosaku, 83: Los Angeles, Apr. fin.; Sho Matsuno, hist.; Clive Berke



American Legion Hall. Harry Miya, commander, will be

assisted by: Sugai, sgt.-at-arms; Thomas Shimazu,



GOODWILL AMBASSADOR FROM LI'L TOKIO

Board of Supervisors Chairman Ernest E. Debs and Eiji Tanabe, president of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, hold two official scrolls of greeting from Los Angeles County for presentation to Mayor Ryutaro Azuma of Tokyo, and to Acting Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito of Nagoya. Tanabe is in Japan representing Chairman Debs as an official goodwill ambassador.

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BOWLING BEAUTIES BECKON

Inviting JACL bowling enthusiasts to the Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament are Penny Tani, John Ankney, chairman, and Nancy Akiyoshi. The tournament will be held May 7, 10 a.m. at the Holiday Bowl, in conjunction with the PSWDC seventh Biennial Convention, May 6-7 to be held at the Sheraton-West Hotel.

#### Nisei Week changes **Coronation format**

For the tourists, the weekend of Aug. 19-20 (Saturday-Sunday) in Li'l Tokio will be the most co'orful days of the annual Nisei Week Festival with the ondo parade, carnival, judo, ikebana and cha-no-

yu all scheduled at that time. For those who have clamored for a new crinkle in the Nise Week format, the Nisei Memorial in conjunction with the judging Oku, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro which will be viewed by the public

Otherwise, the midsummer ex travaganza appears to be the same as in past years from the standpoint of programming. mont High. Both youngsters are novice swim meet has been added with the local Japanese American Optimists in charge.

The Queen's Ball (formerly the Coronation Ball) will be held on Friday night, Aug. 11, at the Ambassador Hotel. Opening ceremonies at City Hall will be held that morning.

During the week to follow, there will be the art exhibit, bowling tournament, karate, goh, fashion testimonial, stage show, talent revue and golf tournament.

#### New American Legion post perpetuates Munemori name

An American Legion post perpetuating the name of Pfc. Sadao Munemori, the Los Angeles youth who became the first Japanese American to be awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in World War II, will install its charter izu, trustees; Jim Tanaka, serv.; Dav officers May 20 at the Hollywood Monji, legis.; Jack Nagano, pub.

chap.; Don Narike, judge adv.

#### MAY 14 DEADLINE FOR NISEI RELAYS ENTRIES

Entries for the 1961 Nisei Relays to be held on Sunday, May 28, at the University High School track are due May 14 (Sunday), according to track chairman George Fujita. And no exception

will be allowed. Forms are available at the JACL Regional Office, Room 302, 125 Weller St.

Awards in the open and junior | Shitara of the CNAA. divisions will go to the first three places but scoring will be for four places: 10-6-4-2 in each event except for relays. Relay points will be 12-8-4 and medals for all placing team members.

In the midget and cub divisions, medals and points will be awarded to the first five places 10-6-4-2-1 in individual events; and to three places: 12-8-4 in the relays.

Special trophies for the high scoring team in all divisions and high point scorers for all divisions have also been announced.

#### George Kunitake elected VFW Post 9938 commander

George Kunitake, prewar Fresno resident who served in the Pacific Language School at Ft. Snelling, Relays queen), Roy Hoshizaki, Fred will be installed as commander of Funakoshi, Fred Takata and Archie the Los Angeles Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 tomorrow evening at Nikabob.

Bob Hayamizu, past national deputy chief of staff, will be installing officer, assisted by past post commander William Fujimori. Other post officers are:

Mote Nakasako, sr. v.c.; Bob Okamura, jr. v.c.; Shigeo Takeshita, chp. George Eguchi, surg.: George Maruya. idge adv.; Isao Yasuda, qm.: Shobo piwchi, Salem Yagawa, Bob Hayam-Frank Kishi, employment: Jerry Yamashita, hist.; and James Kai, O.D.

#### Japanese government decorates two Americans

NEW YORK. - In recognition o services to Japan in the fields o health and welfare, the Japanese government has awarded the Third Class of the Order of the Sacred Treasure to Dr. John B. Grant and the late Paul C. French, who

was executive director of CARE. Dr. Grant, now teaching public health at the Univ. of Puerto Rico helped to establish public health and medical education in Japan between 1924-38.

#### 'Miss Lincoln'

SAN DIEGO. - Sharon Hashimoto, 17, was crowned "Miss Lincoln" during the Girls' League Emerald Ball at Lincoln High this past

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#### CO-CHAIRMEN FOR S. F. NISEI OLYMPICS SELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO. - The ninth annual San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics to be held at BERKELEY. - San Francisco Kezar Stadium on Sunday, June 4, will be co-chaired by Mich Berkeley JACL invitational basket-Fukuda and Akira Watanabe, it was announced this week by chapter president John Yasu-

Invitations were sent to over 50 chapters in California and Nevada and numerous community organizations, such as the Boy Scout troops, Cub packs and churches.

Replacing the Cee class, competition in the lower divisions will be divided to Juniors, 12-15 years old; and Pee Wee, 9-10 years old. Official entry blanks will be made available soon.

#### Chicago JACL aids unique cage meet

CHICAGO. - A basketball tournament organized to give the short players an opportunity to compete against the best teams for its

Olivet Community Center. third place by defeating the Nisei ed his 1960 heavyweight champion-All Stars 65-47. Four other teams ship and led the team to victory, competed, each representing Chi- He also won the grand individual cago's various nationality and ra- championship, defeating Toshiyuki cial groups.

Chicago JACL's Sportsmanship 160-lb. champion. Trophy was awarded to Indian Center, voted as the most coopera- Dojo, aided the service team to tive in tournament play, by chap- edge the defending champions from ter president Joe Sagami. Other Los Angeles. awards for the Chicago Nise leagues were also presented

#### Long Beach candidate for Relays queen announced

LONG BEACH. - Representing the Long Beach-Harbor District in tional Judo Federation championthe 10th annual Nisei Relays queen ships this November in Paris. contest is June Shioji, 17, daughter of Mrs. Rose Shioji.

A senior at Long Beach Poly

High, the petite 5 ft.-1 in. candi date is active with the Buddhist Church youth groups and plans to become a cosmetologist. Contest deadline for nominations is May 12, according to Jim Higashi, contest chairman. Previous-

Ando of West Los Angeles and Irene Kobayashi of Gardena. Seven more are expected. The panel of judges includes: Penny Tani and Toki Nohara (1960)

#### San Jose CYS baseball teams down Palo Alto

SAN JOSE. - Coach Rudy Tokiwa's junior and peewee baseball teams both won their games with the Palo Alto contingents last Sunday. The juniors (12-14 years) downed their opponents 18-4; the peewee (8-11 years) won 8-2. The local teams are sponsored by the recently formed Community Youth

The lads will hold practice and intra-squad games this Sunday, 4-6 p.m., at Bakesto Park, 13th and

To support the program, a bene fit pancake breakfast will be held May 28 at the local Buddhist Church Annex from 8 a.m. till

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ball tournament for high schoolage students this past weekend. Ron Teshima of Oakland won the free-throw contest and Reedley JACL was awarded the sportman-

ship trophy. Other trophies went to Berkeley JACL, finishing second in the tournament; Sacramento, third; and Sequoia, consolation.

San Francisco wins

invitational cagefest

JACL won the fourth annual

Tournament all-stars were: Kelly Kitagawa, Stockton: Kenny Uyeda, Doug Yoshimura, San, Fran-cisco; Darryl Yagi, Sacramento; Kenny Kanazawa, Sequoia; Alvin Takata, Aaron Tomimatsu, Berkeley; and Dave Hirano, Contra Costa.

The scores in the final round San Francisco 72, Berkeley 43. Sacramento 52, Stockton 25. Sequoia 44, San Jose 43.

#### U.S. AIR FORCE WINS NATIONAL AAU JUDO TOURNAMENT OVER L.A.

size was just concluded by the SAN JOSE. - The U.S. Air Force team won the ninth National AAU Hull House on the third annual judo championship tournament United Invitational, defeating the here this past weekend. Staff Sgt. Mohawks 67-53. The Warriors took George Harris successfully defend-Seino, also of the Air Force and

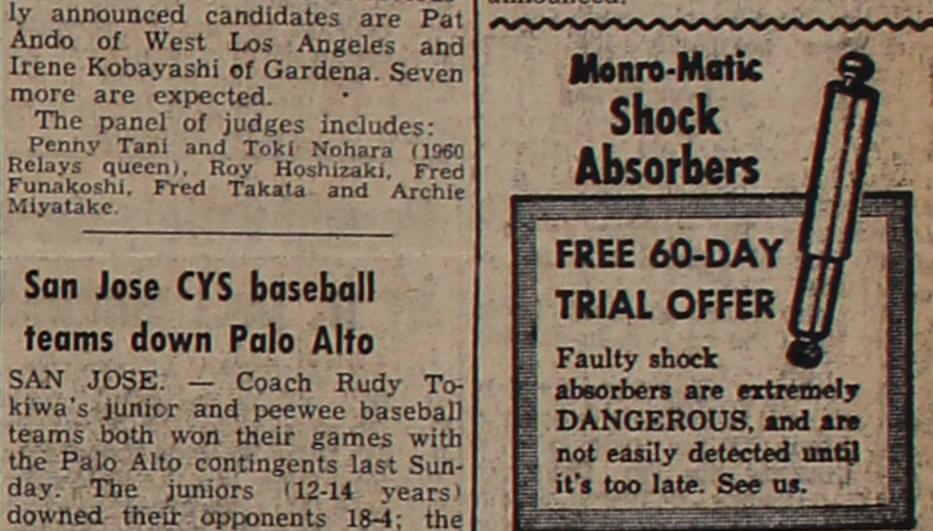
Seino, formerly of Hollywood

Ben Campbell of Northern Cali-Athletic Association basketball fornia, 180-lb. champion, was awarded the "most outstanding ju-Mike Ideno, Fran Silk and Kim doist" honors of the two-day tour-

> Sumikichi Nozaki of Los Angeles retained his 140-lb. championship for the fifth season. Sgt. Harris, who has been grand champion in 1957-58, will represent the United States at the Interna-

#### Bowlers to dine-dance

SACRAMENTO. - Locale for the forthcoming Sacramento Nisci Bowling Association dinner-dance to honor champions and team sponsors was selected this week as the Hotel El Dorado. No date was announced.



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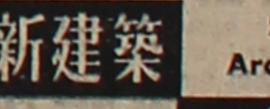
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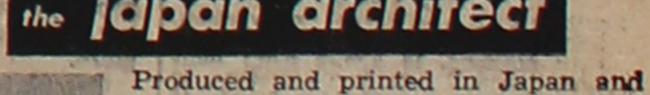
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JACL Youth Program

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Hayashi, National Convention ora-

torical contest winner of 1960, stu-

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Margaret Kai, tickets; Lilly Mori-

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officer discuss the juvenile prob-

with chapter president Akira Ohno,

Fresno community picnic

ANNOUNCEMENT

It has come to our attention

that some JACLers who have

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we might ask ourselves in this

should all be aware.

By Jerry Enomoto, Sec'y to National Board

#### Comments upon Youth Problems

Tracy, Calif. Coincidental with the writing of this column was the delivery of an extremely large, heavy, and official-looking envelope from National Headquarters. This turned area might be: out to be the minutes of our recent National Board Meeting. of our Sansei are getting into? Along with commendations to Mas Satow for his speedy and efficient important change in values? work, I must also confess that I have not yet finished wading anything in this area? through this massive document. It is appropriate, though, that the recording of this really produc-

something more than a nice-sound tive meeting should cover many ing cliche? In this regard, I would like to these are theoretical consideraadd my "second" to the comtions that do nothing to solve any ments of others, complimenting Japanese American civic leaders in the Los Angeles community to

our President for his planning and leadership, our National Director and his staff for their diligent work, and the various resource persons and guests for their vital and meaningful contributions.

#### Press Conference

While attending the Board Meet- unfortunate if the vital objective: ing, I was invited to meet with of community efforts in this direcour past National President and tion were to be complicated unduly southland civic leader, Sab Kido, by inter-group, or inter-individual and some representatives of the difficulties. Los Angeles vernacular press.

We shared some ideas and thoughts about the alarming incidence of juvenile delinquency among our Japanese American youth in Los Angeles, A particularly lurid and shocking episode, involving the so-called - "Ichiban Club", was commented upon.

The so-called "Ichiban Club" aroused the Li'l Tokio community several months ago when its purported activities were published in the Nisei press. It said high school girls, of Japanese ancestry, had to submit themselves to members of the opposite sex to become mem-

Unfortunately, as I told Sab, my knowledge of the problem in Los Angeles is limited to the comments of friends and newspaper accounts. However, I do feel that a little readjustment in perspective might be helpful for all of us. Granted that it is of little solace to the L.A. Japanese community (particularly to the parents of youth in trouble) it should be noted that this is, by no means; a "Los Angeles problem".

I know personally that there have been, in recent years, Japanese American boys in San Franiscb involved in gang activity, car burglary, etc. Similarly, there have been (and are) girls nvalved in sex delinquency in that ommunity. The problem is obvi outly one of degree, and not of

existence. Also, the pitiless spotlight of pub licity has done its part in shaping our perspective.

Borrowing a page from my field of work, it is interesting to observe that about 75 per cent of the commitments to the California Youth Authority, delivered to our Institution for processing, come from Los Angeles County. Furthermore (noting again that this is of small comfort to anyone) the activities attributed to the "Ichiban Club' are probably shocking only because they now involve Ameri cans of Japanese ancestry.

Obviously, my point here is not to persuade the Los Angeles Japanese community to take comfort in the fact that "they are not alone". It is to perhaps oint out to others that this is

#### Calendar

PSWDC- Hi-Co Conference, Camp Max Straus, Los Angeles April 22 (Saturday) Alameda-Chapter bowling tourna- regular meeting scheduled April 24 Mel's Bowl, 7:30 p.m. iden Township - Jr. JACL potluck home of George Minami, 18800 Hes-

erian Blvd., Hayward, 8 p.m.; Mas

Detroit-Spring Dance, Veterans Bldg GR 7-7490.

French Camp — Community picnic Micke Grove, 10 a.m. Fremont-Family outing, San Gregorio, resno-Community picnic. Bakersfield - Community picnic, Lo-

April 23-24 Monterey Peninsula-Japanese movie

West Los Angeles—Board meeting. Bess Eiler Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. April 28 (Friday)

Hollywood Meeting Comm. Ctr. 3929 kawa are co-chairmen. Games, 10 a.m., at Micke Grove. bury, 8:30 p.m.; Fred Tao- prizes and refreshments will be ae's Film on Japan. leedley-Potluck meeting. Japanese Hall; demonstration on live-saving.
April 29 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley—Installation-Recogni-Hon Banquet. Rose Lane, 2030 W. Rosecrans, 7:30 p.m.

Southwest L.A.-Bowling League banquet, Carolina Pines, 7 p.m. May 4 (Thursday) West Los Angeles-Polio-fetanus clinic, Stoner Ave. Playground. May 6 (Saturday)

Detroit-Mother's Day banquet. San Francisco-Jr. JACL variety show May 6 - 7 Sauthwest L.A.—PSWDC convention Sheraton-West hotel. Sat.—regis., 10 a.m; sessions, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; ban-

quet-dance; 6 p.m. Sun -sessions, 10 a.m.; bowling at Holiday Bowl; 12 n., lunch-fashion show. May 7 (Sunday) Alameda-NC-WNDC spring quarterly May 10 (Wednesday)

Downtown L.A .- Dinner meeting, New

West Los Angeles -Benefit movies, Sawtelle Gaknen, 7:30 nm May 16 (Tuesday)

Pasadena-Board meeting, Union Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. May 18 (Thursday) West Los Angeles-Polio-tetanus clinic Stoner Ave. Playeround.

Cleveland-Trip to Niagara Falls an Canada, May 20 (Saturday) Long Beach-Issel Night. Berkeley-Benefit Movie, Berkeley be corrected.

Little Theater. May 21 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Junior tract meet, University High, Entry deadline 

#### Downtown L. A. JACL to honor Issei women group

Officers of the So. Calif. Japanese Women's Club will be guests of honor at the Downtown Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting scheduled May 10 at the New Moon restaurant, it was announced this week by chapter president

Soichi Fukui. According to Fukui, the entire community has been receiving the kind aid of the women's club member whenever and wherever their services were needed. It was felt that something should be done to show them that everyone appre-Has there been some kind of ciates their contributions to community welfare. He also stated that with Mrs. Saki Shirakawa as one of the vice presidents of the Downtown chapter, the group has een strengthened many folds hrough her active work. She is he president of the women's club. In order to express the appreciaion publicly, it was decided that he May meeting be utilized by urning it into an affair to honor

he women's club officers. Fred Matsuo, who is in charge of the May meeting, has been assigned the subject of arts and heaters. Before departing for Honolulu last Friday to attend his older brother's funeral, he had reported to Fukui that preliminary arrangements had been made with manager Wally Tom of the New Moon to have at least 100 seats reserved that evening for the special event.

Besides Hollywood personalities appearing, Matsuo had reported The apparent "catching on" of that Nisei amateur talent may be the youth movement in JACL, invited to appear on the programthroughout our national organiza- unknowns who had not made their tion, is indeed gratifying. My com- public debut to date.

municiation with Abe Hagiwara, Inasmuch as this is to be Midwest District Council Youth community affair, all those in-Chairman, indicates that really terested in joining are requested active programming is going on to make early reservations at th in that area. Sue Kaneko, IDC JACL office. Youth Chairman, has done some

## 1000 CLUB NOTES

The story of the Jr. JACL in National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 12 new and 56 renewal members in the 1000 Club for the first half of April as fol- Horita, Tom Murakami, Sho Ma- and the challenge facing the San-

thinking of this group, when San lows: THIRTEENTH YEAR Francisco hosts the quarterly Gardena Valley-Hideo Satow NCWNDC meeting in August of ELEVENTH YEAR this year, and will rely heavily San Francisco-Yasuo W. Abiko NINTH YEAR upon the help of Marie Kurihara, Monterey-Minoru Uyeda. EIGHTH YEAR Rexburg-Fuji T. Hikida. I am counting upon the support San Francisco-Keisaburo Koda. Cleveland-George Y. Ono. our attempt to seek an appropri-Chicago-Masato Tamura. ate theme for the oratorical and SEVENTH YEAR

essay contests, to be held in con- San Diego-Moto Asakawa, Dr. Shige-Stockton-Henry M. Higashi. Mile-Hi-George Y. Masunaga. Mt-PDC-Charlie Matsubara. Ben Lomond-Minoru Miva. Rexburg-Tommy H. Miyasaki. Chicago-Richard H. Yamada. SIXTH YEAR Southwest L. A .- Charles K. Asawa

Michi Asawa. Chicago-Mieki Hayano, George R. Te Boise Valley-George Koyama. Philadelphia-Tadafumi Mikuriya. SAN FRANCISCO. - "Varieties Gardena Valley -Sam Minami, Fumi of 1961" will be presented by the

FIFTH YEAR San Francisco- Kunisaku Ino. Tedo Long Beach-Dr. Katsumi Izumi. Hollywood-Paul K. Kawakami. Saturday, May 13, 8:30-11 p.m., to Chicago-Alma Mizuno, Tom S. Teof a film on the Panel of Ameri- Dayton-Dr. Mark M. Nakauchi San Diego-Bert M. Tanaka, Dr. Peter Umekubo. Talent from the Bay Area will

Detroit—Minoru Yamasaki. FOURTH YEAR A special feature is William Yasuo Pasadena-Fred A. Hiraoka San Francisco-Mrs. Kunisaku Ino. Mile-Hi-John M. Masunaga. Hollywood-Blanche Okamoto. dent at Stanford University and Seattle-C. T. Takahashi. San Francisco Music Conserva- San Jose-Tak Y. Yonemoto. THIRD YEAR

Reno-Mas Baba. Chicago-Wallace Heistad, Joe K. Sa Roy Ikeda is chairman, assisted Long Beach-Erie H. Kawai. Sanger-Thomas K. Kumano. Gilroy-Masaru Kunimura. Gardena Valley-Don Nakajima.

San Francisco-Don Negi. SECOND YEAR Twin Cities-Sadao Araki. Venice-Culver-Dr. Harold S. Harada Stockton-Alfred T. Ishida. Gardena Valley-Tosh Hiraide. Detroit-Wallace Kagawa. The West Los Angeles JACL East Los Angeles-Walter Tatsuno. Board has invited members to its Alameda-Terry Ushijima.

at Bess Eiler Restaurant to hear Chicago- Yukio Hashiguchi, Richard K. Hikawa, Bernard C. Schubert. Kango Kunitsugu and a local police Seattle-Mutsu Homma, Roland Kulem. Reservations should be made Orange County- George Mage, Mas Valley Civic (White River)-Koji No-

> St. Louis-Frank S. Okamoto. Tong Beach-Frank S. Sugiyama. Downtown L.A.—Wallace Tom. East Los Angeles—Henry Yoshimizu.

#### this Sunday at Kearney French Camp-Tracy picnic FRESNO. - The Japanese community picnic this Sunday at Oak at Micke Grove April 23 Knoll Kearney Park is being co-

Omaha-Mike Watanabe.

sponsored by the Sierra Nisei VFW FRENCH CAMP. - The annual Post, the Fresno Gardeners Assn. French Camp-Tracy community picnic sponsored by the local Winners in each class will receive Eddie Aburamen and Jin Ishi- JACL, will be held this Sunday, trophies.

Tosh Hotta and George Komure, 'Spring Thaw' theme for co-chairmen, are being assisted by the following committeemen: Detroit JACL dance Lawrence Nakano, donation; John Shimasaki, fin.; John Fujiki, picnic assessment; Fumi Higashiyama, purch.; Lydia Ota, Katie Komure, Michie Egusa, prizes; Alice Nishida, Gance to forget about all the snow, Florence Shiromizu, judges; Yosh Ta-slush and shoveling. It will be slush and shoveling. It will be niguchi, P.A.; George Komu ; pro-gram; Mat Murata, equipment; Roy held at the Veterans Memorial Yonemoto, Tak Hamamoto, transp.; Bldg. April 22, 9 p.m., with Al Harry Ota, Peter Takahashi, refr.; Bob | Matheson's quartet. Ota, corres.; Fumio Kanemoto, pub.; Frank Kosugi, ticket; Bob Takahashi, is being assisted by Roy Kaneko,

Games and races are planned emcee; Mmes. Sumi Cardoff, Fumi for children and adults, culmi- Takata, Toshiko Boyd, intermisnated by the traditional fukubiki. sion show. 

FRED TAKATA

as '61 chairman; new congressman speaks prepared to carry on the great PHILADELPHIA. - Allen H. Oka- who were present. Marutani, who At this opportune time all petty moto was installed as 1961 chair- is also chapter 1000 Club chairman, prejudices and personal differman of the Philadelphia JACL at as the opening speaker read "An ences must be buried and forgotthe installation dinner held April Open Letter to My Sansei Son". ten, forever, if possible. The time 1 in a patriotic setting of the The letter (reprinted elsewhere in has come when all American citi-Valley Forge Hotel ballroom. this week's PC) tells of the cul- zens of Japanese ancestry must Serving with him on the board tural heritage of Japanese Ameri- pull together for a common cause of governors are Mrs. Chiyo Koi- cans, the struggles of the Issei -the cause of the second generawai, Miss Nobu Miyoshi, Kazuo pioneers, the trials of the Nisei tion and the untold generations yet

FASHION SHOW FOR PSW CONFAB

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tion, May 6-7. Virgie Tachibana, chairman of the Fashion-Show

Luncheon; Faith Higurashi Akashi, one of the models; Loni and

Michie Shimazu, in charge of the fashion show, are pictured in

front of Loni's. Other models will be Penny Tani, Carolyn Kiku-

mura, Helen Kobata and Nancy Akiyoshi. This event will be held

in the Regency Room of the Sheraton West Hotel, May 7, 1 p.m. The

public is invited and reservations can be made by calling the JACL

Philadelphia chapter swears in Okamoto

ruyama, Miss Marie Mizutani, sei.

to Dr. Stanley K. Nagahashi.

CCDC second quarterly

meeting set for Clovis

Saturday, Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m.

CHICAGO CHAPTER NEARS

CHICAGO. - With Ted Kometani

and John Kitazaki as drive chair-

men, the Chicago JACL is well

on its way to achieve its goal

of over 1,000 members in 1961.

four days of canvassing have

resulted in almost 750 members

to date. Teams of canvassers will

be sent out again during the

Alameda JACL members

tournament for members of the

Alameda JACL will be held this

Bowl, according to Yosh Umene

and Kenneth Okamoto, co-chair-

Seven events are scheduled

Kim Malecki, general chairman.

to hold bowling meet

coming weeks.

men for the event.

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be guided with the future in mind. sec.; Ben Ohama, treas.; and Sho-1 Freshman Representative Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R., To do the best work everyone must Okamoto was toastmaster, un- Pa.), the main speaker, gave an aware that he would be installed interesting and amusing non-parti- and cooperation. The deadweights as board chairman. Ben Ohama san talk on his experience (both of faction and partisanship must started the program with invoca- social and political) as a fresh- be dropped. tion. After the dinner, EDC Chair- man congressman in Washington, man William M. Marutani swore D.C. In his final remarks, he bounteous fruit seven times seven in the new officers and Allen re- stressed the particular heritage of generations from today. But we sponded with a brief but sincere the varied background of the sign- must sow well. pledge to his responsibility and ers of the Constitution of the presented the past president's pin United States and correlated it to

the present mixed backgrounds body in Seattle two years ago, the Jack Ozawa's reading of the Ja- that make-up the spirit of America. organization of American citizens Preceding each speaker, an inof Japanese ancestry which bears most sincere, deeply moved all terlude of musical selections was the name of Japanese-American presented by violinist Takaoki Su-Citizens' League is formed of chapgitani, accompanied by Miss Virters, as the United States is comginia Heim at the piano and Dr. posed of states. Nagahashi rendered the JACL Hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Betty cers, constitution, name and by FOWLER. - The Clovis Chapter | Endo. The evening program conlaws, which must not conflict with will host the second quarterly cluded with singing of "America the policies of the national or-CCDC meeting, it was announced the Beautiful", led by Garry Oye ganization. Each chapter has one

by Mikio Uchiyama, chairman, and Mrs. Endo accompanying. The meeting will be held at the The new chapter president is Clovis Memorial Auditorium on Philadelphia-born Nisei, married to the former Yoneko Watanabe Delegates will discuss financial of North Hollywood, Calif. They matters and the CCDC Convention. have four children. A 1000er and past board member, he has his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Lehigh University. A former employee of Atlantic Resecretary and the treasurer. fining Co. for 13 years, he recently changed jobs and is now doing research work in the Life Support Section in the missile and space vehicle department of Gen-

eral Electric Co. Allen also is among the original volunteers of the 442nd Regt. Combat Team. He enjoys deep-sea fishing, golf and just puttering mote the welfare of the members around the house. and the various chapters.

The installation affair concluded with dancing to Jimmy Ray and his orchestra. Dr. Tom Tamaki and his wife, Marion, were dance co-chairmen. Splendid public relation was noted as many members invited their non-Nisei friends as ALAMEDA. - The annual bowling | guests.

#### Saturday from 7:30 p.m. at Mel's NCCJ education director to address N.Y. JACL

NEW YORK. - Another informal Porter presented the golden key meeting with leaders in other or- of the city to the delegates, formen's singles and doubles, womganizations whose goals are simi- mally opening the three-day conen's singles and doubles, begin lar to those of JACL will be held ners' singles and doubles and tonight at Grant Community Center, it was announced by New Approximately 30 members have signed up and mor erae expected George Kyotow. York JACL board chairman to participate in the annual event.

Mrs. Jane Mills, Manhattan edu- sponsoring the next series of poliocation director of the National tetanus clinics at Stoner Ave. Play-Conference of Christian and Jews, ground starting Thursday, May 4. will talk and lead the discussion Subsequent dates are May 18 and June 22. after the sushi bento.

CALL AN 8-6884

The first delegation to arrive on the scene of the 1932 National JACL Convention in Los Angeles the citizens' movement in paving zens." was the Seattle contingent with the way for future conventions. Prior to the opening session, the About 150 were in attendance. eaders. Inasmuch as a convention

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

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unite them for mutual effort

cerned.

of this type was new, the experience of the Northwest memeration. The delegates bowed their ning they were guests of the local bers was welcome by all conheads in slient respect to their chapter at a banquet held at the fathers and mothers. The convention ran along Joseph Scott, member of the Resmoothly, once it got underway.

publican National Committee and On the opening day (July 27), who had nominated Herbert session, the constitution and platthere were two editorials in the Hoover for the presidency at the Rafu Shimpo, which makes me Chicago convention, spoke next. He The bid of San Francisco for the wonder whether I should read between the lines. They were as respect for the land of their fathers, the land of their culture. He declared that the ties with the culture that bore their parents The day long awaited has dawned and the sun on the mighty might be kept, but that these the Board of Supervisors and the first time that such a preparashould not impinge or infringe on tower of the City Hall, where, in its session room, the second bien-

nial convention of the Japanese That Japanese youngsters in this American Citizen League holds country respected their parents Matsuno from Hawaii as chairman Two years have passed since the sured himself, he said. In his 10 William Yamamoto of San Jose first national gathering of dele- years, he asserted, no Japanese as political chairman; Henry Tsugates representing the American youngster was ever brought before rutani of Hollywood as chairman citizens of Japanese ancestry of the school board for neglecting his of the social table; Minoru Okura this nation. An important and in- duty as a student. The reason for of Auburn, Wash., for the econospiring feature of that meeting in this he discovered was in their mics and vocational group; Wil-Seattle in 1930 was the spirit of respect for authority, in their llam Kawasaki as agrarian chairunity and cooperation shown. This obedience to their parents.

pose of "moving toward the high for which it stands, means obe- round table. ideals of American Democracy dience, respect, honor, he said. through a greater identification The first duty, the bound duty, of ter, president of Whittier College, with the laudable and honorable an American citizen, he declared was the main speaker for the aims in the political life of the is to the flag.

Since that time, when more than "gave you the virtues to work, in order that the delegates might twenty-five communities were rep- to appreciate beauty. Cherry blos- have an example to follow. If anyresented at the convention, nu- soms to you are not panorama thing like that were arranged tomerous chapters have sprung up or scenery, but an inspiring sight day, the convention floor most which have added momentum to that arouses emotion in your likely would be hearing a stirring the tide of the Citizens' movement. hearts."

In conclusion, he advised the an arrangement.

vention. In his welcome speech, delegates to throw themselves into Dr. George Y. Takeyama, general the political arena and vote. chairman of the National Conven- "Prove," he said, "to fellow Amerition, stressed the importance of cans that you are real, true citi-

delegates had luncheon at the Goro Murata gave a brief and Kawafuku as guests of the Busitouching eulogy on the first gen- ness Men's Association. In the eve-

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Following recess in the opening form committees were appointed. urged the delegates to have due 1934 convention was unanimously accepted and passed. Tamotsu Murayama flew down with the official invitation of the Mavor and their duty to the American flag. a convention. tion had been made to bid for

The chairman appointed Taichi was a fact of which he had as- of the international round table; man; and Andy Yamashiro from spirit was dedicated to the pur- The American flag, the nation Hawaii as chairman of the legal

At the banquet, Dr. Walter Dexevening. He asked permission to "Your parents," he asserted, talk on the Republican convention debate on the propriety of such

#### District Reports: IDC-Mtn.-P Intermountain DC Looks Ahead

BY JOE NISHIOKA

since the National board meeting members to crack the old record that was held in Los Angeles from and set a new high. All our thought and action must March 17-19 and I've been thinking a great deal about the things ters will do equally as well or at to be accomplished in the future. least meet last year's figures. work together in unity, harmony A good, benevolent, and skilled youth program to help curb ju- all-out to host the best convention venile delinquency, increase mem- ever staged in the Intermountain bership, repeal of Article 6 Section District. President George Shio-What we sow today will bear 3 of the Idaho State Constitution, zawa and convention chairman and also the forthcoming Inter- Ronnie Yokota and committees mountain District Council Convention to be hosted by the Pocatello planning for the big affair.

The youths in the IDC have First established as a national organized a District Youth Council consisting of five youth groups in the Intermountain District under the direction of our able chairman, Sue Kaneko, During the IDC Convention to be hosted by the Pocatello chapter, August 11-12, the youths will have separate busi-Each chapter has its own offiness meetings, talent contests, and ites, for the convention to take social gatherings.

because it will give them a sense will be worth attending. of security, responsibility, and help develop leadership. An organized Section Three of the Idaho State decisions for a brighter tomorrow. es of the state legislature. This They will also hear the speakers matter automatically goes on the the president, vice president, rec-

Membership

The National Council is the gov- Bill (Turnip Head) Matsumoto was President, is carrying the load erning and executive body of the confident that our National mem- and what steps we should take Japanese-American Citizens' bership will reach the 20,000 mark to assure a majority vote is under League, with which each chapter this year. I see where many of consideration. Henry Suyehira of is represented on the Council by the chapters have exceeded last the Boise Valley JACL, a member two members. The duties of this year's figures and some have of the Idaho Advisory Board to National Council is to set the reached an all-time high. policies of the JACL, carry out | Here in the IDC, Mt. Olympus mission, was very active in push-

the business and in general pro- and Snake River have reached an ing the bill.

all-time high with Ben Lomond ex-Idaho Falls ceeding last year's figures. Salt A month has already gone by Lake will have to get a few more

I'm hoping the remaining chap-

The Pocatello chapter is going have been burning midnight oil in

#### Convention Events

Some of the events to take place will be the Issei testimonial, tribute to the late Col. Walter Tsukamoto, fashion show, and of course the 1000 Club Whing Ding with everything to gain and only sleep to lose.

Never underestimate the Pokyplace in the spacious Student I feel that this is good for them Union Building on the ISC campus

The bill to repeal Article Six group such as this with projects Constitution denying voting rights and activities should put them on to naturalized Orientals was

the right road to make important passed unanimously by both Houswho will address the adult group. ballot of the 1962 General Election to be voted upon by the electorate.

National membership chairman George Sugai, National 2nd Vice the United States Civil Rights Com-

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