Statistics generally leave people cold. But they can be the basis for some very hot discussion. You look at the 77,000 Japanese who live in Los Angeles County and wonder why JACL membership isn't any higher than it has been.

Getting membership involves organization. We have 10 chapters in Los Angeles County with prospect of reactivating one in San Gabriel Valley. In the past decade, San Fernando Valley was the only new chapter activated. These ten chapters have been able to boost JACL membership in Los Angeles County from 1,000 in 1951 to 3,000 through 1959. Last year, it dropped to 2,000.

JACL chapters being a voluntary-type of organization, since none of them in Los Angeles County have any paid personnel, we feel the machinery is handling all it can manage. In fact, it shows signs of wear if you consider the decrease last year.

Which is easier?

Should we bolster the present machinery (as motivated by 10 chapters) to secure greater strength or spend this extra energy to create more chapters for added strength?

Activating a chapter is diflished in the past decade is indicative. But this chapter was in a new area. There is this alternative of splitting current chapters and we can name a few: East Los Angeles, Gardena Valley, Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Southwest Los Angeles, Venice-Culver, and West Los Angeles.

By splitting these seven chapters, the burdens of chapter administration will be shared by more officers and the goals, being lighter, should appear more likely to achieve. It would not be too much to have 20 chapters in Los Angeles County instead

In splitting a chapter, current board members may adopt a fairly simple procedure of dividing the chapter fund in the same proportion as the chapter quota. If a chapter has \$500 in its treasury and a \$5,000 quota, and it is decided that half would go to the "sister" chapter, the latter can start with \$250 in its kitty and \$2,500 as its quota. The knotty problem, of course, is to determine the proportion. The 1960 census figures may offer some help.

The classic case of a JACL chapter being split successfully is Eastbay JACL in 1952 with 233 members. The following year the newly created Berkeley, Contra Costa and Oakland chapters had 470 members. Last year these three had a combined total of 686.

Another vital ingredient to splitting chapters is tested leadership in all nuclei. A new chapter needs an experienced hand at the launching.

We await the day when JACL welcomes its 100th

By the Board

By Joe Kadowaki, Midwest District Chairman

The two weeks, June 10 through in speaking to a group that has 24, during which time I had the demonstrated beyond all doubt that privilege of attending the Third it possesses that strength in the Nisei Veteran's Reunion in Hawaii, highest degree. I do so because where without a doubt the most you are not only a dedicated but enjoyable and complete of any an influential group, and by your vacation the Mrs. and I have example, you can carry the mesever spent. The usual well known sage to other segments of our Hawaiian hospitality, famous population, particularly to our throughout the world, was far ex youth. ceeded. Words cannot describe It is important that objectives adequately how much our buddies and purposes for this group of and friends of Hawaii entertained Nisei Veterans be designed. Reand attended our comforts.

ing with our friends.

night clubbing all were included, other. I assure you that though much was spent on this Reunion, the isitors from the mainland dion's contribute very much to the economy of the Islands.

Reunion with Buddies

More than the overwhelming hospitality that our friends ex tended us. I received a greater thrill of renewing acquaintances with buddies who shared in the sweat and blood, the mud and heat during the war of 16 years

It is difficult to describe the closeness one continues to feel the other Islands, Maui, Hawaii, tion to be held here later this Kauai, experiencing the same re. year. ception as on Oahu, the spirit of Yasui also announced that invitogetherness arose greater than tations to the convention banquet

a uniqueness that is to be envied by others. Because of the purposes, the circumstances and the now considered good fortune of being segregated in a single combat team as was the case of the 442nd and 100th and to a large degree, the MIS, we have carried on the "esprit de corps" to this

We have tied a bond of friend. of the Yasuis. ship which will not stop with us children's children.

Challenge of Reunion

I pray that these reunions can be carried on with continued enthusiasm. However we must take into serious consideration, what ber organizations? Do we as in- June 30. larger organization have a dis- corps in California was held in tions. better place in which to live?" Department of California.

Cleveland up the subject of moral strength

unions will become more difficult An opportunity of a lifetime was to hold unless we utilize this vast missed by those not attending. intellectual and energetic reservoir of men.

The program was as complete As I viewed the approximately as humanly possible. Wives and 1,000 in attendance, thoughts hildren were considered in every flashed through my mind of what detail. All of us Malahinis came temendous strides the JACL and nome feeling like Kamaainas be- the Nisei Veterans group such as cause of the thoroughness of the this, could make in their common tours and historical orientations of purpose. Both have complementer Islands as well as living and be- each other in the past. Both could accomplish far greater objectives. Luaus, tea houses, barbecues, Both organizations need each

Oregon att'y gen'l to address PNWDC parley at Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Ray Yasui, a life memoer of the 1000 Club and PNWDC convention chairman. announced at a cabinet meeting last week that Robert Y. Thornton. Attorney General of Oregon, has accepted a bid to be the keynote toward each other. As we visited speaker of the PNWDC Conven-

would be extended to the mayors, The Nisei Veterans group have legislators and other important officials in the surrounding area.

The convention booklet ad carapaign committee, headed by chapter president Mits Takasumi, now well organized and plans to start soliciting ads immediately. The convention banquet will be held in the Wy East High School Cafeteria and the 1000 Club Wing Ding will take place at the home

named to head the committee.

Maryknoll girls retire state drum corps trophy

addressing the veterans spoke in sented in the junior class, which June 16, 1961, PC.) the same vein when he stated: saw the L.A. Maryknoll group per-

civil service reviewed by special JACL committee A bowling tournament, in con- WASHINGTON. -The Japanese believed that the proposed rules ployment in the Federal Govern- Judge John Aiso, honor graduate

'MISS SEATTLE NISEI - 1961'

Proposed regulations on nondiscriminatory policy in federal

Five charming girls of Seattle were chosen as

finalists from a group of 21 nominees and El-

len Kimura, 18-year-old daughter of Mr and

Mrs. Sam Kimura, in the center, was picked

1961 "Miss Seattle Nisei" for the August Sea-

fair queen of the seas contest. As princesses

representing the Japanese community are (from

ficult if what was accomp- Michael Miyake, Hawali State LONG BEACH. - Maryknoll's all- posed regulations were "an im- bitrary reasons. Comptroller and former 100th Bat- girl drum and bugle corps, em- provement over the existing regu- The recommendation was in talion member challenged the Re- ploying precision marching com- lations". This suggestion was reference to the purpose and scope union attendance; "What do we bined with perfect timing, won an based upon studies and experience of the proposed regulation, Part hope to accomplish at these re- unprecedented fourth consecutive of a special committee composed 401-Nondiscrimination in Governunions? What can we hope to championship in the statewide of Japanese Americans who were ment Employment, suppart A.

Specific Recommendation The special committee, however, any employee or applicant for em-

alone but will be passed on to junction with the convention, is American Citizens League was might be strengthened considerab- ment because of race, color, reli- of Brown University and Harvard our children, and I hope to our being discussed and Min Asai and again invited to submit suggestions ly by specifying some of the dis- gion or national origin. George Nakamura have been by the President's Committee on criminatory practices that should "The regulations apply to all County Superior Court Judge the

Mrs. Hideo Hoshide.

left) Patricia Baba, 19, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Baba; Penny Beppu, 18, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Beppu; Bertha Tatsumi,

19, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Tatsumi;

and Janet Hoshide, 18, daughter of Mr. and

Equal Employment Opportunity be guarded against, such as the executive departments and agen- past four years. Prior to this he with reference to the proposed failure to upgrade and promote cies of the Government of the was Judge of the Municipal Court Angeles region, Japan America regulations on nondiscrimination employees without regard to race, United States wherever located of the Los Angeles Judicial Dispolicy in Federal employment. | color, religion or national origin and to all positions in such de- trict for five years by appointment Council, and the American Asso-This week, the President's Com- and the segregation or restriction partments and agencies whether of then California Governor Earl mittee was informed that the pro- in the use of facilities for ar or not in competititive service, ex- Warren. cept where international agree. In addition to his duties on the ments require otherwise.

-Elmer Ogawa Photo.

To Guide Officials

It was the special JACL com mittee's recommendation that the language making clear the intent attain by a convention? What are American Legion-sponsored con- employed in the Civil Service, in "The purpose of the regulations of Executive Order 10925 (estabthe objectives of the various mem- test held at Stephens Field here the belief that they, of all JACL in this part is to implement (the lishing Equal Employment Oppor members, were best qualified to executive order establishing the tunity) "should be included where dividuals and members of the The competition between the top comment on the proposed regula- President's Committee on Equal ever appropriate in order that the Employment Opportunity), which various officials involved may be tinctive role to make our commu- conjunction with the 43rd annual (The President's Committee had reaffirms the policy expressed in advised as to what may constitute nity, our nation, and the world a convention of the American Legion asked JACL to comment on racial (1955 when the President's Com- discriminatory employment pracdiscrimination in private industry mittee on Government Employ- tices and to provide accordingly. General James F. Collins in There were eight corps repre- handling government contracts. - ment Policy was created), with Members of the special commitrespect to the exclusion and pro- tee felt that from their own ex-

hibition of discrimination against perience—at least insofar as Americans of Japanese ancestry are concerned—the elimination of dis crimination in upgrading and promotion is far more important than eliminating discrimination in the

initial hiring. "For those on the permanent Civil Service rolls, this analysis is understandable because it is so obvious," the President's Committee was informed. Nevertheless. the "fact remains that discrimination should be eliminated all along the line-in hiring, in uprgrading and promotion, in reassignment,

The special committee also em phasized that the "real test c nondiscrimination is not in the printed regulations on the subject but in the actual administration of not only the language of the Executive Order but more the spirit of enunciated policy

"At best, employees who belong to racial, religious and national minorities are fearful of complaining against their superiors.

had and they do not want to can News, one of the founders o

jeopardize them

Complaints Seldom Made "They know that prejudice and bigotry are difficult traits to meas-Secretary Stimson again stated sidered the Army decision the re- Chief of the armed forces, we vasion of our West Coast and felt ure, let alone prove." JACL pointhis dislike of mass evacuation and sult of their own efforts. One are precluded in commenting in constrained to take proper security edout. 'They are straid that com-General Clark protested that such newspaper correspondent noted detail on congressional considera- measures, because they decided plaints might invite reprisals, such a movement would involve use of that western congressmen "were tion, in committees and on the military urgency of the as being discharged for security generally jumping overboard in floor of both the House and the situation demanded that all citizens or other reasons', being blacklisted It was finally decided, however, attempts to handle the second Senate, of this "emergency" leg. of Japanese ancestry be segre- for upgrading and promotion, beislation that was rushed through gated from the West Coast tem- ing reassigned to less desirable to commence an evacuation im- Democratic Congressman Harry the Congress under "unanimous porarily, and finally, because Con- responsibilities or tasks, or being mediately and to the extent he R. Sheppard from Yucaipa, Cali- consent" agreements and passed gress, reposing its confidence in relieved of employment because deemed necessary for the protection is still in the House, without any objection by any of this time of war in our military of job reclassification or reduc-

ional troops for evacuation pur- on questionable citizenship such as cussions were almost irrelavent, the power to do just this. There complaint were successfully resolved for the employee, he or she may be marked as a "trouble authority is involved, he or she would be "passed over" for better been one of the most respected of his car at a dangerous curve assignments.

JACL hoped that every govern- California. mental agency would implement at every level when the regulations school and high school in this are finalized in the spirit of dignity | country and graduated from USC and humanity in which the Presi- Law School with honors, but could dent proclaimed his executive or- not take the bar examination as der against discrimination in em- a non-citizen.

tracts and the President's Com- of the first naturalized Issei to

Nisei army officer

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DISTINGUISHED ANGELENOS SELECTED NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIP JUDGES

Los Angeles area will comprise currently a member of the Nathe Panel of Judges to determine tional JACL Executive Committee the winners of the 1961 Pvt. Ben for the Issel Story project. Masaoka Memorial Scholarship and the four Supplemental National JACL Scholarships, according to Tats Kushida of Gardena. chairman of the 1961 National JACL Scholarship Judging Com- lations, Naval Reserve Officers'

Kushida, former JACL national staff member and now a successgiri, who volunteered in behalf o the Pacific Southwest District Council to take over the JACL

Scholarship judging this year. The scholarship judges include Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, The New Japanese American News' Publisher Saburo Kido, Forces in various capacities: as

Saburo Kido suffered a slight stroke last Wednesday afternoon and is under the care of doctors at the White Memorial Hospital. He expects to resume his "Living With JACL" series in the Pacific Citizen when the doctors allow.

It may be necessary to have a replacement for him on the National JACL scholarship judging committee.

Counsellor at Law Gongoro Naka- Friends of Music-UCLA, Santa mura, lecturer Dr. H. Carroll Monica Hospital Auxiliary, and the Parish, and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, Santa Monica Women's Breakfast member of the Los Angeles City Club. Board of Education.

Judge Aiso

Law School, has been Los Angeles

Bench, he serves as lecturer on having the services of these outlaw at the Univ. of Southern Cali fornia, serves on the Board of Elders of the Hollywood Beverly the National JACL Scholarship Christian Church, on the Board of the Harvard Law School Associa- To review the records of the tion of Southern California, and i a distinguished member of numerous legal, professional and veterans organizations.

Aiso has also served on the boards of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Southern of these judges with such eminent California, the Church Federation and varied backgrounds." of Los Angeles; has been president of the Hollywood High School Alumni Association, and vice president of the Brown University Club of Southern California. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Chapman College and an honorary Master of Arts from Brown University.

He was given the 1960 Distinguished Achievement Award by the Hollywood High School Alumni Los Angeles Urban League in 1947, was homeward bound from work.

Judge Aiso is a Colonel, USAR He served as Director of Training Luthtr Hospital here with three for the U.S. Army Military Ih- broken ribs, broken shoulder blade telligence School, first at the and a punctured lung. Presidio of Monterey, then at | Matsukane works for the Post in Minnesota. He was executive egg farm severals years ago. assistant to General W.C. Willough- He is still at the hospital and by, who was G-2 Assistant Chief is able to have visitors between of Staff for General Douglas Mac- the hours of 2 to 4 and from

Saburo Kido

Attorney Saburo Kido is better "To begin with, their jobs might known as the publisher of the be the best that they have ever Los Angeles New Japanese Ameri the National JACL movement, and JACL's wartime president, 1940

He is a memoer of the Cali fornia Advisory Board for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights senior vice president of the Japan America Society of Southern California, and past vice president of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the Mincrity Advisory Committee of the California State the JACL Pacific Citizen's Board, on the advisory board of Sumiomo Bank, and is president of Pass July 3. the JACL Pacific Southwest District Credit Union

Gongoro Nakamura

and outstanding Issei in Southern on the mountain road and thrown

Mr. Nakamura attended grade

Upon the passage of the 1952 The new President's Committee Federal Naturalization Law, he combines the former President's was one of the first to become Committee on Government Con- a naturalized citizen, and was one mittee on Government Employ | be President of a JACL Chapter

> a special military review was staged at Ft. Mason here, where he is operations officer of the

Five distinguished citizens of the | Downtown Los Angeles .. He is

Dr. H. Carroll Parish

Dr. H. Carroll Parish is a lecturer in Asiatic Studies at the Univ. of Southern California, and

He has taught at UCLA, his ful insurance agent, was appointed ant Dean of Students. A Fulbright alma mater, and served as Assistby PSWDC Chairman Kay Naka- Research Fellowship in 1958-59 took him to studies and seminars at Waseda University, Tokyo University, Aoyama Gakuin, and Do-He was fully at home in Japan,

having served in the Far East with the U.S. Far East Naval Senior Naval Representative at Peking, China, in 1045 and Lisison with the Thai and ROK Navies in 1951-52. He is a Commander in the USNR He is President of the American Siam Society, a member of the November Associa tion of Student Personnel Administrators and a mem or of the College Entrance Examinations

Board, Western Region. Mrs. Mary Tinglof

Mrs. Mary Tinglof of Pacific Palisades is a prominent member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education. She has served as president of the American Scandinavian Foundation, University

She has served on the Governor's Commission on Libraries, Commission on the Aging, and California-Mexico Good Neighbor Conference. Mrs. Tinglof is also a member

of Boards of Los Angeles County School Trustees Association, Wel-Society, Los Angeles World Affairs ciation for United Nations, Los "We are extremely fortunate in

standing citizens, all of whom have expressed an intense interest in Program," stated Tats Kushida. outstanding Japanese American high school graduate; who are annually nominated by their respective Chapters for the Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, we are grateful for the services

Orange County CLer Harry Matsukane hurt in collision

ANAHEIM. - Just three blocks Association, the National JACL from home, Harry Matsukane was Distinguished Community Leader- injured while riding on his motorship Award in 1954, and a Citation cycle July 5 when he was struck of Achievement in Law by the from behind by a sports car. He

He was hospitalized at Martin

Camp Savage and Fort Snelling Office, having given up his poultry-

Harry has been a member of the PSWDC executive board for several terms, is a past president of the Orange County JACL and active with other civic groups. One of his hobbies is shooting motion pictures and his scenes of national JACL conventions in recent years have been enjoyed by many in Southern California.

Dave Tatsuno's son hurt in Pacheco Pass mishap

GILROY. - Rodney Tatsuno, 19, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tatsuno of 920 N. 2nd St., San Jose, was reported in "fair" con-Department of Employment, on dition at Wheeler Hospital last week with two broken ribs following an auto accident in Pacheco

He was returning home from a YMCA camp in Southern California where he served as lifeguard Gongoro Nakamura has long for several weeks. He lost control

Chapter Judex

The Pacific Citizen thanks the following chapters for having submitted articles for this week's issue by Monday, the new deadline for chapter news. It helps us to meet the press deadline which has been advanced to accommodate the extended run of 14,000 copies.-Editor.

Contra Costa

Mt. Olympus Orange County Salinas Valley San Diego San Fernando Santa Barbara Seattle ashington, D.C. West Los Angelas

'Command Decision': Evacuation, Part 7

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

This is the sevenih and last in a series, summarizing, together with occasional comments of our own, the chapter entitled "The Decision To Evacuate The Japanese from the Pacific Coast", recently published by the Office of the Chief of Military History of the Department of the Army in a volume called "Command Decisions".

Washington, D. C. THE FINAL steps toward a deci- impose in his discretion". sion on mass evacuation of tire West Coast Japinese began on a copy of Executive Order No. February 17, 1942, with a final 9066 were received by DeWitt on conference on the subject between February 23. Only two days earlier

of War Stimson. That afternoon, Secretary Stim- ing that plans for the partial or son met with Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, General Clark of General Headquarters, General being formulated. Gullion of the Provost Marshal General's Office, and Colonel General DeWitt.

too many troops.

that DeWitt would be instructed generation Japanese". he would not be allotted any addi- no time to apply civil liberties Suffice it to recall that the dis- determined that they should have It also warned that even if a

gument, since the President had of individuals". evacuation was a matter of mili- Jerry Voorhis, considered a "lib- discipline and loyalty to the Japatary necessity that was his respon- eral" generally and a moderate nese enemy.

representatives of the War and wise and proper move". the language of the presidential mittees of the West Coast Con- March 21.

You may wonder why I bring manently retire the contest trophy.

By Mike Masaoka which, the right of any person the evacuated people. to enter, remain in, or leave shall be subject to whatever restrictions the Secretary of War or the appropriate Military Commander may

War Department directives and President Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson wrote to the West Coast Congressional Delegation informcomplete evacuation of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast were

his efforts to evacuate the Japa- compulsory exclusion order.

Commander may determine, from ployed". A custodian should be in December 1944, the Supreme which any or all persons may be appointed to "protect, conserve, Court of the United States upheld excluded, and with respect to and administer" the property of the constitutionality of the mass

> SINCE NO statute existed cover so wide an extension of exeffect provide Congressional tention after evacuation. validation of the presidential action The Court, in a divided opinion by prescribing criminal penalties (six to three), concluded: for any persons violating the regu

Commander. REPRESENTATIVES and Sena- Inasmuch as this series is limit- war with the Japanese Empire, Bendetsen, liaison officer with tors from the three Pacific Coast ed to the "Command Decision" of because the properly constituted States were jubilant, for they con- the President as Commander-in- military authorities feared an intion of vital installations, but that incidentally) declared: "This is the 535 members in either House, leaders—as inevitably it must— tion in forces." the Japs present . . . No one since the general impression was was evidence of disloyalty on the That same evening, McCloy, Gul- with any knowledge of Jap psy- that only "enemy aliens" and part of some, the military au-Justice Department officials at the ties in this case, because it con- the mass evacuation. Moreover, for action was great, and the time home of Attorney General Biddle, stitutes a national hazard." lies regarding espionage and sabo- was short. We cannot—by availing The Attorney General accepted the Republican Congressman Ber- tage in Hawaii were repeated to ourselves of the calm perspective proposed draft of the presidential trand W Gearhart of Fresno, justify this arbitrary treatment of hindsight-now say these actions executive order authorizing mass California, asserted that it was and the charge was made again were unjustified." evacuation without comment or ar "time to stop talking of the rights that the failure of any overt action on the West Coast by the Japaalready indicated to him that the Even Democratic Congressman nese was proof of their organized his chapter in these words:

manding General of the Western Defense Command.

NEARLY THREE years later, evacuation. The decision was made when our country was still in the to midst of war and without access to many pertinent documents now ecutive authority and since Con. available. It was also coupled with gress had not been asked to enact another decision (Endo vs. United enabling legislation before the is. States) in which the Court held suance of the Executive Order, unanimously that a loyal American War Department lawyers drafted citizen even of Japanese ancestry proposed legislation which would could not lawfully be kept in de-

"Korematsu was not excluded lations of either the Secretary of from the Military Area because of War or his appropriate Military hostility to him or his race. He was excluded because we are at

HISTORIAN Stetson Conn end

sibility as the Commander-in-Chief. on this particular issue, thought The draft bill was passed by of present knowledge? Considering have been the same in the light After several meetings between that the Executive Order was "a voice vote in both Houses on the evidence now available, the March 19 and signed into Public reasonable deductions seem to be Justice Departments to discuss The unofficial but powerful com- Law 503 by the President on that General DeWitt 3 recommendirective, it was presented to the gressional Delegation telegraphed Three days later, the Western not used in drafting the War Dedations of 13 February 1942 was President and signed by him on DeWitt to "commend most highly" Defense Command issued its first partment's directives of 20 Febru-Designated as Exectuve Order nese from "military controlled There were a number of dif- Japanese people, and that the only No. 9066, it authorized and di- areas". They urged that suitable ferences between the original De- responsible comander who backed rected the Secretary of War and locations should be selected where Witt recommendations and those the War Department's plan as

"Would the Court's conclusion

lion, and Bendetsen met with chology can apply . . . civil liber- "dual citizens" were involved in thorities considered that the need maker" and when discretionary

ployment opportunity.

chapter in this period of the New Frontier.

New Frontier.

He entered the service in May. Sand FRANCISCO. — Major Saiji as he or the appropriate Military and ultimately be gainfully reem-stances, more severe and come self, as Commander-in-Chief."

He entered the service in May. Sand the service

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HARRY K. HONDA...... Editor

ye Editor's Desk

Japanese in

OUR SECOND study of the panese population in the Unit States necessarily suffers becau of our not having an intima knowledge of the six weste states which we shall revi today. They are Washington, O. gon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona Colorado, whose total Japane count last year was 36,640--1 quite half of the 77,314 Japane

in Los Angeles County. The State of Wasnington is o corner of America I've alway wanted to visit. I had been hopi Seattle would host a national co vention for many years, but I glad it'll be in 1962 because the Century 21 World's Fair

be an attraction many will want to miss. We are grateful to Mike Masaoka's assistant for painstakingly copying the breakdown of Japanese population by counties in each of these states. From a regional standpoint, these six western states have the second largest group of Japanese living in the Mainland. Twelve states of the North Central (Midwest) region follow with 29,318; the nine Northeastern states have 17,966; and the

IN LIEU of a listing by the standard metropolitan areas to indicate where the Japanese live.

in the South have 16,245.

create JACL chapter areas. In most cases, one chapter is south central area. Benewah and serving the area. Those areas Lewis in the Panhandle. adjacent but in two states.

WASHINGTON

South and the state of the stat	11,30
Taconia-Olympia	2,47
Spokane-Couer d'Alene	1.61
Moses Lake-Wenatchee	47
Moses Twite Activities	2.1
*Yakima-Ellensburg	28
*Walla Walla	23
*Bellingham	9
Permitment	U
OBECON	
OREGON	
Portland	2.79
Ontario-Payette	1 50
Used Diver	1.00
Hood River	41
*Bugene-Corvallis	36
*Salem	13
*Madfoud Crowto Door	
*Medford-Grants Pass	6
*Klamath Falls	5
IDAHO	
AATTIMATE.	
Boise Valley	66
Pocatello	46
Idaho Falls	31
White Phills Dundam	
*Twin Falls-Burley	23
Rexburg	10
UTAH	
	0 10
Salt Lake City	2,45
Ogden,	1,22
Brighain City	41
*Delna	10
"Price	10
ARIZONA	
Phoenix	09
	43
"Tucson	40
*Yuma	5
COLORADO	
	4 77 5
Denver	4,71
Fort Lupton	80
*Pueblo-Colo. Spngs	58
Arkanese Valley	45.A
Arkansas Valley	44
San Luis Valley	1.9
*Sterling	15
*Grand Junction	
Country Administration	12

NEXT SET of figures, by states lists by rank counties where least 50 Japanese reside. We add the 1960 total to show how concentrated or sparse the Japanese are in the county.

King (Seattle)

. . .

Pierce (Tacoma)	321,590	2,345
Spokane	278.233	1.399
Grant Kitsap Yakima	46 477	409
Kitsap	84.176	271
Yakima	145,112	271
Snohomish	172,199	169
Benton	62,070	109
Thurston	55.049	104
Island .	19.638	79
Snohomish Benton Thurston Island Walla Walla	42.195	69
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Klickitat	20,467	200
Whitman	31,263	20
Franklin	23,342	53
Dregon: County	1960 Totallar	anese
Multnomah Malheur	522,813	2,309
Malheur	22,764	1,126
Hood River		329
Clackamas	113,038	298
Lane	162,890	198 154
Benton	39,165	154
Washington	92,237	111
Marion	120,888	- 104
Jackson	73,902	54
Klamath		. 51
Idaho: County	1960 Total'ar	anese
Canyon Bonneville	57,662	457
Bonneville		299
Pingham	28,218	240
Bannock	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	7.79
Washington		180
Payette	12,363	103
Ada (Boise)	93,460	82
Twin Falls	41,842	68
CHUTCHE	6.375	0.0

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797 Turner St., Los Angeles

5	Western St	ates	
a-	Utah: Cnty.	1960 Totalla	panes
	Salt Lake	383,035	2.339
ed	Weber (Ogden)	110,744	79: 43: 38
58	Davis	64.760	433
te	Box Elder	25,061	28,
	Utah (Provo)	106,991	14
m	Carbon		81
W	Tooele	17,568	60
e-			
	Arizona: Cnty.	1960 Tota Ja	panes
nd	Maricopa	663,510	96
se	Cochise	005 660	313
ot	Pima (Tueson)	265,660	51
	Yuma	065,00	D
se	Collorado: Cnty.	1960 Totalla	paness
	Denver	493 887	3.049
ne	Adams	120.296	1.05
	Weld	72.344	691
VS	Fl Paso	143.742	467
ng	Moulder	74.254	244
II-	Arabahoe	113.426	190
	Tofferson	127,520	171
m	Otero	24.128	143
of	Pueblo	118,707	116
m	Larimer	53,343	112
	Alamosa	10,000	83
ot	Costilla	4.219	82

WE FOUND that Japanese reside in all but two of the 39 counties in the State of Washington: the two being Garfield in the southeast portion and in San

Sedgwick4 242

Juan, a cluster of islands between Victoria, B.C., and Bellingham. Oregon has four counties (Grant, Jefferson, Wallowa and Wheeler) without Japanese. Wallowa is in 16 states and District of Columbia the northeast corner and the other three line up east of the Cascades

served by U.S. Hwy. 26 that connects Portland and Ontario. There are eight counties in Idaho's 44 without Japanese: Bear Lake and Caribou in the southeast we grouped counties together to stateline facing the Great Teton. Boise, Camas and But- in the

marked with an asterisk have no Utah has 13 counties out of 25 JACL chapter in the vicinity at without Japanese. Most of them the present time. Seattle, Portland are to the south and east of and Salt Lake City have two chap- Provo: Daggett. Duchesne (where ters in their county areas. Some many evacuees on a farmed), Garfield, Iron, Kane, Miliard (where Topaz WRA Center was situated). Morgan and Rich (east of Ogden). Japanese Piute, San Juan, Washington and

Wayne. Japanese.

In Colorado, 27 of its 63 counties have no Japanese: Moffat, Garfield, San Miguel, Dolores and Montezuma along the Utah stateline; Jackson, Grand, Eagle, Sum-Park, Gunnison, Saguache, San Juan, Hinsdale, Mineral-which Dept. assignment. are on either side of the Contiley and San Luis Valley JACL Komai and Laura and Donny on the plains: Elbert, Kiowa, Kit ence, Mary and Josephine, Carson, Lincoln, Phillips, Teller making a grand tour of the South, and Yuma.

We neglected to mention the last time the five counties in California's 58 without any Japanese: Amador, Mariposa, Mono (frequented by hundreds of Nisci skiers and trout fishermen in winter), Plumas and Sierra, Manzanar WRA Center was situated in Inyo, which has 2 Japanese.

THIS WEEK'S study closes the same manner as our first study by indicating the percentages of Japanese signed up as JACL members last year. Again it shows that the higher the number o Japanese living within the chapter area, the lower the membershi;

1960 TotalJapanore 935,014 10.789 The five chapters of the Pacific Northwest District Council for the tates of Washington and Oregon have about 4,300 as an average for a 2 pct. sign-up in 1960.

The nine chapters of the Intermountain District Council, mainly daho and Utah, have about 700 as an average for a high 26 pct. en points higher than Central Cali-6 pct. enrollment last year.)

Four chapters in Colorado serve ome 6,800 Japanese for an aver age of 1,700. They had close to 1,000 members last year from is group for a good 13 pct. sign-

pectively. The eight chapters in | zarden site. he six Midwest states serve 25,000 or an average of 3,100. The four morial VFW Post 8499 and Hanhapters in the Eastern District ford Nisei Liberty VFW Post 5869 serve close to 20,000 for a 5,000 will relandscape and make other

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BEFORE THE FINALISTS WERE NAMED

These are the young ladies who appeared before the judges selecting Miss Seattle Nisei 1961 at Bush Garden July 1. In the front row (from left) are Judy Miyata, Bertha Tatsumi, Janet Hoshide, Wendy Yamasaki, Diane Okada and Roberta Hisayashu. Second row: Judy Kawaguchi, Pat Baba, Joan Kimura, Judy Mukai, Amy Sanbo, Joanne Arai, Penny Beppu and Ellen Kimura (finally selected as queen).

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa from Seattle Japanese community, JACL

Seattle M.C. took the sealed envelope from THE HANDS of our watch the sedate little bearer. In the grand ballroom of the "Candidate No. 12" and the silence Olympic Hotel, more than 200 was broken with squeals, ohe and couples waited expectantly. Master ahs, and rounds of applause. of Ceremonies Frank Hattori, in- Queen Ellen Kimura was genuinetroduced the five princesses as ly and happily surprised. (And room floor with their escorts un- her parents haven't settled down

guardian of the royal jewels, and fair.

Then Queen Nancy Ann Sawa and dancing resumed. corner. Teton on the Wyoming no Oscar ceremony could have of '62, Century '21 and all. been more dramatic. Then the

Chapter.

Washington, D.C., JACL May and June brides: Gladys

Nakamoto of Cincimnati and Shin All 14 counties in Arizona have Inouve, formerly of D.C., on May 27 at Cincinnati . . . Kyoko Ishiyama and Norman Ikari in June Kimiyo Tahira of California and Lt. (jg) Norio Endo at the

Navy Chapel June 17.

nental Divide: Custer and Huer- Off to Los Angeles in their airfano which separate Arkansas Val- conditioned car are Sue and Don chapter areas; and the remainder | The Sato family, Mrs. Sato, Flor-

visiting relatives in Alabama. Mile-Hi JACL

Mary Takahashi of Denver has Well, forget it. achieved recognition as one of the op five fashion designers in this

George Sugai and family of Payette, Idaho, were recent vacaioners here, visiting with daughter Gail. George is national JACL 2nd vice-president. Unfortunately. while in Denver, their son Kent vas injured in an auto-pedestrian accident, but not seriously.

in industrail design. Ben is with will be "I Remember Festiva Continental Can Co.

Bessie Shiyomura will be superintendent of the CSMC-Simpson vacation church school July 17-21

Pasadena JACL

Past president Harris Ozawa. is wife Elizabeth and two sons Cen and Michael will Pan-Am jet membership enrollment, (This is o Hawaii July 30 to visit daughter Patricia and family. The Ozawas ornia District, which led the three were treated to a bon voyage California district councils with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Oishi this past week.

Fresno Nisei memorial

monument site relocated FRESNO. - To make room for POYO new Storyland play area for The membership percentages for children at Roeding Pack, the Nisei he Midwest and Eastern district War Memorial monument will be ouncils are 9 and 4 pct., re moved to the park's Japanese Members of Sierra Nisei Me-

improvements after the monument

approached the hour of eleven! The winner was announced they promenaded across the bail- now 16 hours later, we hear that der the vari-colored spotlights. | yet.) Retiring queen, Nancy Sawa. Penny Beppu with Frank Fukui; of whose reign we are all so Janet Hoshide with Jerry Yuasa; proud, placed the jeweled tiara Ellen Kimura with Norm Furu- | where it belongs, and helped the kawa: Pat Baba with Bruce Yo- new queen into her royal raishimura; Bertha Tatsumi with ment. Then the still and movie small population and consequently American neighbors (especially can be arranged to send them our

-Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Martha Toshi, guardian of the More picture shooting followed capacity as a private individual. It was not until 1960 that the royal jewels, and Martha Toshi, with Queen Ellen posing with her rather than as a member of the most prominent American Scandiguardian of the royal envelope, court, Pat Baba, Penny Beppu, foreign service of the Republic of naviin societies officially extended which contained the queen selec- Bertha Tatsumi, and Janet Ho- Suomi. Miss Taberman prepares invitations to Finlanders to particiion determined a week previously. shide. The reception line formed, and puts out a FF News Letter pate in their activities. Friction

entered, on the arm of Masao Surt 'twas a grand evening, and for eading PC-and they send the hand the Finns are traditionally Tokita. The applause, the fanfare just a wee small sample of what's Newsletter to the foundation's suspicious of the Slavic Russians, BERKELEY. - Dr. Henry Takaof Gene Aikens 10 piece band— to come in the convention year members and friends—who are too; but today the U.S.S.R. buys hashi, who was appointed to fill

> THE CONVENTION theme, "To Bridge and To Build" came out tops in a close decision, when the committee met as reported in last week's PC. Two or three otes were called to break the

The runner-up slogan was "Re union in '62". It too, might have been appropriate too, perhaps to accepted theme, olthough slanting more to the fun side than the philosophical winner. It would have been appropriatt too, perhaps to stir up a little of the ol' nostaigia in the thousands of ex-Seattleites scattered about the world.

And for all we know, the run-Jean Mitori, back from her ner-up may have also been sugmit, Clear Creek, Gilpin, Pitkin, vacation in St. Louis, leaves this gested by ad-man Joe Hamanaka month for Geneva, her first State who submitted some 10 or a dezen to the slate of 50 presented by the committee.

> that we have mentioned before of a 99 per cent literacy rate. that the theme of all floats in Japan is perhaps second with her this year's Seafair Grande Parade 98.7 literacy rate. The United around in many, many people's JACL float designed by Roger rate with 2 million persons unable Ford was to be dubbed "I Re- to read or write any language. member Cherry Biossom Time.

We've seen a drawing of the '61 creation, and it appears that Swedish ship 330 years ago and the cherry tree at the rear may be replaced by wisteria. But the Mikoshi as originally planned still that a sizable migration took place occupies the center of the float -with the free Finns seeking refwith other innovations that we per haps should not mention prema

But mechnical animation o the Mikoshi, and Japanese dance annimation of some of the floa The Ben Yoshiokas of Chicago personnel will be introduced when also stopped in Denver briefly en- this year's creation slows up o coute to Aspen for a conference stops. And the theme of the floa

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MDC REPORT

Cleveland The article of the issue before last (June 30 PC) under Cleveland Reports by Toaru Ishiyama referring to Public Relations should have been MDC Reports by Gene Takahashi, MDC Public Relations Chairman.

JOE KADOWAKI (Our apologies to Gene for this gross miscue-Ed.)

FINLANDIA FOUNDATION

Los Angeles Last year I took out a 3-yr subscription to PC (\$9.50 for Apr. '60 to Apr. '63) before the new 'PC with membership" idea was conceived. Nine or ten months later I decided to become a 1000 Club life member, and since January of this year have been receiving the paper under this coverage. For a week or two I was getting two copies of the paper, but that was straightened out. Now I am wondering if I can still make use of the 2-years overpaid subscription fee, by transfering it to somebody as a Gift Sub-COURT scription and have them receive the Pacific Citizen? If so, I would like to have PC start going out, as soon as possible, to: Finlandia Foundation, 170 N. Orange Grove

Ave., Pasadena 3, Calif. I would appreciate this manner of disposition, and I believe the recipients will like reading PC too. as your Holiday Edition went to the Foundation secretary and understand it was scrutinized and studied. The FF president, Yrjo A. Paloheimo, and secretary, Miss Aini Taberman, are also the consul and secretary at the above address.

which is also the address of the

Finnish Consulate.

For Newsletter photogs shot and re-shot the happy they have only a bare skeleton those of remote Norwegian and Nisei paper. Two kindergarten cuties then but still dazed new representative staff representing their country Swedish descent) oversimplified marched forward bearing their of the JACL and the Japanese abroad; and in this case the con- and interpreted to mean that the treasures; Marianne Harada, Community in Scattle's 1961 Sea. for reading PC-and they send the Finns were cousins of Genghis acts for the Foundation in his Khan's Mongolians. periodically-which is her reason still exists; while on the other moting friendship between Ameri- the Finns must sell to survive. ca and Finland.

There are 7,000 persons of Finordinates its student exchange pro- little light on why I, who read The Berkeley Nisei optometrist gram with the Fulbright Scholar- bulwark on the Japanese archie- was one of four incumbent comship program and a hundred stu- pelago in Asia, am interested in missioners named by Mayor dents come over here each year this little racial minority too- Claude B. Hutchison. and study, train in jobs, and re- there are only four million Finns turn. Finland is the only country that has kept up her World War I loan payments, so some years ago the U.S. government decided to set aside the yearly payments that come from Helsinki and use the funds for fostering Finno-U.S. and declined to join NATO).

All together there are 400,000 Finnish-Americans in the U.S. and two or three Finnish language papers. In their homeland the Finns are exceptionally multi-lingual, Finnish and Swedish being compulsory and most people knowing is, "I Remember." And that the States has about a 98 per cent heads.

Finnish Pioneers While the first Finns settling in America arrived here aboard a were badly treated as inferiors, it was not until 50 or 60 years ago ige in America from the impend-



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POTE HIRONAKA 'Why don't we go camping this summer like you did in '42?'

time. After the Russian menace publication named Correlator. subsided and the Finnish immiencountered in the American north-

Reason for Interest

nish descent in California. FF co- perservering people may throw a this past week.

Sometimes one wonders just what the position of any minority should be, in relation to the majority group-to help make the world a reality.

How can a majority of the many geles. emerging new nations be won over | Mrs. Kim is a 1956 graduate to the U.S. side without a Laotian of the New York School of Social and Congolese style crisis each | Work and worked with the Family time? It would seem that the Nisei Service Agency in New Haven. could fit in effectively somewhere, She also taught at Ewha Women's instead of always being an adjunct | a couple other languages, which to goodwill with Japan only, as SPEAKING of themes, believe gives the land the world's high worthwhile as the program of Japan-American amity is. I think similar thoughts g

I also wrote a letter recently try-

ing to inquire further into CORE.

the Negroes' Congress of Racial ing Russian domination at that Equality, which puts out a little Please excuse the over-extended grants had saved some money 40 explanation. However, this interest per cent of the first generation is what led me across the Finreturned to Suomi-partly as a landia Foundation. As they too result of the race prejudice they have an interest in the Japanese (possibly more in the islands of west, because the Finn's ancestral Japan than in Japanese who are tongue falls in the linguistic Si- trying to outcauc the Caucasians Finland is a country with a berio-Uraldic category, which their at their own culture), I hope it

> TARO KAWAKAMI Southwest L.A. JACL (Will do! -Editor.)

Berkeley mayor renames Nisei to full 4-year term on planning commission

"all Americans interested in pro- up most of the export lumber that a vacancy on the seven-man Berkeley City Planning Commission last February, has been re-This little resume of a hardy appointed for a full four-year term

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Mrs. Bok Lim Kim, who has better place for all peoples. The a thorough knowledge of the Japaself-determination that Woodrow nese language and culture, will be goodwill (inasmuch as the Finns Wilson spoke so strongly for 40 filling the vacancy left by Mrs. years ago is today becoming a Tsuya Hori, social worker at International Institute of Los An-

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From the Frying Pan

photographs, the book provides a Denvtr tastes.) much of the photography is the cocktails. But one woman, who product of Life photographers, the mistook the wasabi (green horseeditors have gone to other sources radish) for avocado sauce, had a where necessary to illustrate a hot time of it before matters were

graduate work at the University the ground. of Tokyo, and later taught courses

New York cinematographer.

its way.

en, a restaurant whose founding tors.

A Houston Chronicle writer, in

a recent Sunday feature, tells a

little more about the town of

Webster, Texas, which is well

known to Pacific Citizen readers

cess of Kiyoaki Saibara, an Issei

prairie between Houston and Gal-

veston, is the cradle of the Texas

Gulf Coast rice farming industry.

citizen, wasn't the first settler

put the town on the map.

there, but he is the man who

A Japanese immigrant, Saibara

rice could bt grown in this area.

Did Job Well

Saibara did his job well. He

spawned an industry that brings

area rice farmers \$65 million an-

nually, and boosts the coastal area

economy to the tane of \$400 mil-

Though Webster is in the middle

of a rice and truck farm belt,

the town itself is not a farm-to-

market shipping point. Produce

Houston and Galveston. There are

less than 10 businesses in th town,

and no dpot for the Galveston,

Houston and Henderson Railroad.

Population 600

who was stationed at Hickam Air

says he has found out belatedly

that a man whom he had known

as a casual friend then was a

cember about Takeo Yoshikawa,

also known as Vice-Consul Tadashi

Morimura at the Japanese Con-

on Pearl Harbor Day, and himself, sion.

met Morimura in the Airport Cafe

mura was gathering information

and taking aerial photos of Hickam

from a light plane based at John

Rodgers," Mason says in a letter.

Didn't Give Name

But Mason says he didn't realize

it was Morimura until he read

"We talked to him about light

encounter more air traffic around tails.

the recent Star-Bulletin story.

private pilot," Mason says.

Japanese spy on Oahu.

the summer of 1941.

Webster is a community of beat it."

from the area is trucked

lion a year.

K. Saibara, 76, Webster's senior

Webster, Tex., cradle of rice farms, put

in 1904 at the invitation of the brought a group of English colon-

Houston Chamber of Commerce. ists with him. By 1882, the settle-

The chamber wanted Saibara to ment had a post office and was

Didn't Know He Was a Japanese Spy

Force Base on Pearl Harbor Day, I read the Star-Bulletin story.

Mason, who is now living in St. in 1941 of Japanese ancestry, and

Joseph, Missouri, said he read a the only Japanese man I remem-

at John Rodgers Airport during Naval Institute Proceedings re-

"At that time (as Mason learned spying from the large Japanese

"We knew him only as a friendly at Crenshaw A.C., according to

planes, flying and amateur photo- Sunday will be held at Baldwin

graphy, but never on military mat- Hills Park on Ridgely Dr. near

"Mr. Morimura, who was name- melon and soda pop. A deep-sea

less to me then, did on one fishing charter for the Post is

occasion tell me that he had been scheduled July 23 with Joe Tsuflying up near Hickam Field, and noda (MA 4-0961) as chairman. He

was rather surprised that ht didn't should be called for further de-

from the Star-Bulletin story) Mori- community in Hawaii.

HONOLULU. - Charles E. Mason, that field than he did.

story in the Star-Bulletin last De- ber seeing there.

determine just how successfully known as Websterville.

on map because of success of Issei

The town of Webster, on the and Power Co.

Denver, Colo. was made possible by a young PERCEPTIVE-The editors of couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sus Matsu-Life magazine may think mis- moto. The Fuji-en got off to a takenly that "Jap" is a perfectly rousing start this past weekend; respectable word, but they they after months of preparation, work, have just published a beautiful, anxious planning and worry by the sensitive and perceptive volume on Matsumotos and their associates. Japan as part of their World The Fuji-en has a convenient lo-Library series. It is as good a cation and attractive decour. (If single volume study of contem- the styling is a bit too gaudy porary Japan as we've seen. for the purists, it was warmly Approximately half text and half acclaimed as admirably suited to

penetrating insight into one of the Denverites unfamiliar with Jaworld's most important and often panese cuisine quickly caught on misunderstood nations. While to the Sake-tini and Sake-hattan set right.

The text is by Edward Seiden- The Fuji-en is a welcome addisticker, an ex-Marine officer who tion to Denver's growing list of during a tour of occupation duty. much prosperity and long life to Seidensticker returned to Tokyo those who had the courage and for the State Department, did initiative to get the project off

there in Japanese cultural history. GARDENS OF STONE-Another His penetrating and perceptive re- manifestation of interest in things port on Japan and the Japanese Japanese hereabouts is the depoints up a contention long held mand for the services of Stanley by many-that a non-Japanese K. Yoshimura, creator of rock with a love for the country can gardens. Yoshimura has the exdo a far better job of interpreting traordinary ability to take huge it than any Japanese. Perhaps the rocks, some evergreens, and gravreason is that Japan is much too el and shape them into gardens complicated and confused a nation that offer beauty, simplicity and mura garden.

fairly savvy individuals have be- as esthetic value. They require month. moaned the lack of a first class little water and little care, both Japanese restaurant in Denver. of which come high these days. The need seemed to be obvious, If Yoshimura were quintuplets he how he came to this country in but no one seemed to have both still couldn't handle all the rethe enterprise and capital neces- quests for his services. To ease sary to get such a restaurant on the pressure, he is teaching the art to his son Mitch. It is a Moan no more. The lack has special kind of artistry that, so been taken care of by the Fuji- far, has found no successful imita-

the town's two plants—a tank

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Artis Davis, 54, an engineer and

director of transportation for the

Clear Creek schools, has been

mayor since the village incor-

porated in 1958 by a vote of 108

street with a street light on the

corner. I get my garbage picked

up and my taxes are low. I've

got a garden nearly a block long,

and yet I'm minutes away from

Houston by the Galveston Free-

way. It's small-town living, but

just outside a big city. You can't

"I thought nothing of it until

"Now I know he was Morimura

-because he was the only pilot

I met at John Rodgers Airport

Morimura wrote in the U.S.

cently that he got no help in

Los Angeles Nisci Memorial Post

9938, VFW, has scheduled two spe-

cial events this month in addition

to regular meetings on the second

and fourth Tuesdays of the month

The annual family picnic this

Rodec Rd. Post will furnish water-

George Kunitake, commander.

Vets plan picnic

Sure of Identity



CLEVELAND CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Joyce Shirasawa, active Cleveland Jr. JACLer and honor graduate of Collinwood High School, receives the 1961 Cleveland JACL scholarship award from Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, chapter president. -Photo by Jiro Miyoshi.

Umekichi Takahashi of Reno believed to be first permanent Issei resident in America on behalf of Alex and Lucille

probably the first permanent Issei old Reno cemetery.

as a young man of 21 in 1867 locate any Reno old-timer who reand died in Reno on Oct. 3, 1907 | called anything about him. at the age of 61.

None of the currently available histories of Japanese in America contains any mention of Takaha-

However, a recent Japanese vistfor the Japanese themselves to tranquility in the Japanese tradi- tor, former Japan education mintion. Thus many a Denver house- ister Takechiyo Matsuda, recalled display photographs taken during Among the credits are several wife is tearing out lawns and meeting a man named Takahasni their boom era at the turn of maps by Mary Suzuki, and a flowerbeds installed at much ex- while in this country over 50 years photograph by Toge Fujihira, the pense to make way for a Yoshi- ago. Matsuda was here enroute look Japanese to us. They might home from New York where he be Chinese .- Editor.) The Japanese rock gardens, was conferred an honorary doctor SUKIYAKI AND SAKE-TINIS- some with reflecting pools and of laws degree from New York For a good many years some water falls, have practical as well University, his alma mater, last

As an Afterthought

Matsuda said in an interview 1897 at the age of 14 and hitch GARDENA. - City Treasurer who claimed to have lived in the of 90,000 in Mie prefecture. United States for nearly 40 years. | A citizens committee has been |

the things Takahashi told him. Sprecher. The old man declared he was a Kaji, who is Gardena's first Nisei Then the judge recalled how office at 111 Sutter in 1959. modern homes and wide, puved streets. It's population is about 600. Most of the heads of Webster's 200-odd families work in the Clear Kobe. Creek Schools, commute to jobs

While loitering one day near the because of the rice-growing suc- in Houston, or are employed in Kobe waterfront, he was shanghaied aboard an American shippioneer who has become a na- farm operated by Humble Oil and and brought to the United States. turalized U.S. citizen .- Editor.) Refining Co., and a generating Shanghaing men to fill out crews was a common custom a 100 years ago.

Reno Issei Confirms

and died in Reno was confirmed Suzuka, like Gardena, was a city this past week by Hatsutaro Chi- which depended upon agricultural kami, Issei resident. He had read growth as its basic industry. the account of the Matsuda interview in the Nichibei Times Japaand his father settled in Webster by James W. Webster, who nese section which mentioned Takahashi and recalled that there the old Reno cemetery, two blocks Sam Yorty and Kiyoshi Sugita,

> scribed: "Wme Takahash: died is currently visiting America. Oct. 8, 1907. He was the first "Webster is a fine place in Chikami said that Reno Issei

Japanese to land in U.S.A. 1867. which to live," the mayor said had periodically visited the ceme- GARDENA. - The Home State with pride. "I'm a typical resident, tery for clean-up before World War Investment Co., with assets over

became fascinated by the country specialty restaurants. More power, SAN FRANCISCO. - The Nichibei, until he read the Matsuda inter- Tustin, against real estate man Times has unea; thed a story of view. He added that six or seven C.F. Hampson-charging racial Umekichi Takahashi of Reno, other Japanese are buried in the discrimination. resident of Japanese ancestry in Takahashi died a year after against the complaint. It held the

> He came to the United States said he has not been able to of action and was "uncertain." (Mas Satow, national director recently met with Reno JACLer

on the Issei Story project. With Ida Fukui as project chairman, the chapter intends to cover the entire state.) (Fabulous Virginia City has on

the century and some faces almost

Gardena-Suzuka to be affiliated

hiked to New York nine years Bruce Kaji has returned home of action might have been shown heard about the 1906 San Fran city" in Japan for the City of been named in the complaint. cisco fire, he recalled. Then as Gardena and the City Council this met an old Japanese man in Reno relationships with Suzuka, a city expected of a broker," Judge Shea

Matsuda still recalled that man's formed to carry out the program

samurai warrior on the losing to win an elective post, took his prominent Mexican families have Tokugawa Bafuku side during the mother for a pleasure-business trip purchased property in every sec-Restoration Wars and had fled to to Japan in May. His father had tion of the county—the Yorbas, died in April and the family felt the Carillos and so on. the trip would help Mrs. Kaji |

When the City Council learned der a discriminatory allegation. of his trip, it was suggested he "look around in Japan" to pick a suitable sister city. While in Tokyo, he consulted with the U.S. Information Agency and American That Takahashi actually lived consular officials, who noted that

Yorty to meet Sugita

Sister cities of Los Angeles and were some graves of Japanese in Nagoya both have new mayors, west of the Univ. of Nevada resptctively. Sugita plans to meet with Yorty in August, according Chikami said he found the grave to Tsukumo Iijima of Nagoya, Forwith a headstone which was in- eign Trade Journal publisher, who

Home State dividends

and look what I have. My house II but he had not heard about \$622,000, this week declared a \$4 sits on a big lawn facing a paved Takahashi's historical background per share dividend at its annual



LEADERS, YOUNG AND OLD, FOR CHICAGO JACL

Morimura, now a native of Ja-The young men at the left are Chicago Jr. JACL's top leaders: pan, was a former Japanese naval officer who had been forced into Harold Arai (left), imm. past pres., and Gil Furusho, current pres.; retirement in 1935 by ill health and looking not much older are the top leaders of the Chicago Mason said that he and Sgt. and subsequently was transferred JACL: Joe Sagami, 1961 chairman of the board, and Hiro Mayeda, James A. Horner, who was killed to the American espionage divi-1959-60 board chairman.

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UNKNOWN WINS TOP SCULPTURE CITY PRIZE Ted Saito, 24, of 3640 Somerset

Dr., was one of the top prize winners in the ninth All-City Outdoor Art Festival in Barnsdall Park last weekend. .His sculpture, titled "Mical" and made of welded steel and brass, won him \$1,000 first prize in that classification. Saito is an art teacher at La Mesa Junior High School,

case tossed out of Santa Ana couri 4th of July holidays.

SANTA ANA. - A demurrer to a complaint that a real estate broker discriminated against a ouyer because of his Mexican ancestry was sustained June 30 by Superior Court Judge John Shea. A.L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union, attorney for the plaintiff in the action, said he doesn't plan to amend his com plaint-thus the litigation apparently is over.

Wirin had lodged the complaint Vargas of 12571 Charloma Dr.

The defendant filed a demurrer Matsuda met him and Chikami complaint failed to state a cause

Unruh Act

Wirin sought to apply the Unruh Act to the proceedings. It bans racial discrimination by businesses and services. He argued it also is broad enough to reach into the operations of real estate salesmen and brokers.

Vargas, a World War II vet, negotiated with Hampson for the purchase of a dwelling in the 'Squires Corners' subdivision. Subsequently, his deposit on a house was returned.

But Judge Shea informed Wirin, 'I can't see how you can hope to enjoin this broker. How can he be held responsible for refusing to transfer a given house when the owner refuses to do so? . . He couldn't have forced the owner

The judge pointed out a cause later. He was in Reno when he from his trip looking for a "sister if the property owner, too, had larger quarters next week on the school; Bank of America English an afterthought, he added that he week was expected to establish son) did everything that could be

Didn't Refuse to Deal

commented.

He pointed out that it might name he had mtt briefly some with the Japanese city. With Kaji have been a different matter had 55 years ago was Umekichi Taka- on the committee are Ken Naka- the broker refused to deal with hashi and remembered some of oka, Yo Kobata and William the client because of his racial background.

He also rapped Wirin's attempt weather the bereavement period to blanket all of the state's brok- Sequoia Retreat for Nisei Protes-

> Nisei food researcher to study in Europe

PARLIER. - Henry Yokoyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yokoyama Ishihara, Rinsaku, 75: Los Angeles, Juof Parlier, will continue his research in food chemistry at the Univ. of London for the coming Matsuda, Kazunosuke, 80: Sacramento. year. He was a recent recipient Noto, Seizo: Gilroy, July 5. of his Ph.D. degree from the Sroki, Shobei, 76: Los Angeles, June Univ. of California at Davis.

a number of conferences including Takenaga, Hideo, 49: Arlington, July one next month in Moscow. He was among 40 Americans receiving a fellowship from the British Yamagami, Theodore T., 10: San Jose, Academy of Science.

board meeting. The Nisei group elected Bruce T. Kaji as president of the board for the coming year, succeeding Taul Watanabe.

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John Suzuki of Santa Barbara bowls 279, 288, 235-802 series; believed highest for mainland Nisei, has 300 game in open play

preferred status in S.F.

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thority this past week said aprili-

cations are being accepted now

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for the aged. The home is to be

situated at Webster and Golden

award candidate

LONG BEACH. - Linda K. Ko-

bata, 17, of Jordan High School

was named Long Beach-Harbor

JACL's nominee for the 1961 Pvt.

president of her church youth

Linda is the daughter of Mr.

housing for aged

SANTA BARBARA. - Scores be- of 288 and 279. Mits Kozaki yond the expectation of Semana paired with Vic Gasser, finished Nautica bowling tournament offi- second at Fiesta with 1437. Mits cials were turned in as John Su- rolled a commendable 708 series zuki, past JACL chapter president with a 280 game included. here, blasted the one-three pocket consistently for games of 279, 288 and 235 for Santa Barbara's first Issei citizens allowed

800 series. John's 802 series is believed to be the highest ever bowled by a mainland Nisei.

He and his duo partner Pete SAN FRANCISCO. - Issei citizens Barbison rolled a high doubles displaced by the Western Addition scratch series of 1410 (1438 with Redevelopment project will be handicap) at Fiesta Bowl over the allowed preferred status when

applying for housing at the new Suzuki will receive \$575 for his Yerba Buena Annex for Senior Citizens opening in September. 800 series and the two high games

KENJI TANIGUCHI NAMED OPTIMIST OF YEAR

Kenji Taniguchi, sporting goods dealer, was acclaimed 1960-61 Optimist of the Year by his colleagues of the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles this past week.

He is serving his third year as baseball commissioner for the Community Youth Council, sponsors of local Sansei athletics Taniguchi was boy's work vice-

president and board member of his club, active with East Los Los Angeles JACL and Businessmen's Assn. of Brooklyn Ave.

Calif. Girls State names Sansei lieut.-governor

DAVIS. - Elaine Yoshizaki, 16- scholarship, according to the chapyear-old Los Angeles girl, was ter's scholarship committee chairelected lieutenant governor of the man, Mrs. Frank Takeuchi. 1961 California Girls State recently. She had been chosen as candi- outstanding student graduating date for his post for the Tory from her class, having a grade JACL president. party out of a field of six nomi- point average of 3.875 and being nees in primary elections held in very active in extra-curricular, this make-believe state govern- community, and church functions. ants Kay Nishimeto and Margaret ment for high school girls sponsored by the American Legion dent; student body hostess; stu- The oriental theme in the ball-

Nikko Kasai Securities to be in new quarters

SAN FRANCISCO. - The Nikko team; Elk's Club award, one stu-Kasai Securities Co. will move to dent chosen from each high street floor of the Mills Bldg, at certificate; president of Nisei Bap-"It would appear that he (Hamp- 220 Montgomery St., the heart of tist Union-Associated Churches; San Francisco's Wall St.

Mayor George Christopher will group. cut the ribbon on Tuesday, July 18 at 9:45 a.m. and mark the and Mrs. Harold S. Kobata, 920 providing recreation to the city's first Tokyo stock market quotation E. 71st St., Long Beach. on a new stock board.

This will mark the second exas they moved to their present Noda.

Summer retreat

FRESNO. - The annual Lake ers and real estate salesmen un- tants in Northern and Central California will be held at Camp Redwood Aug. 5-11. Seven Nisei ministers in the area will conduct the retreat.

DEATHS

ly 8. Kiyohara, Danzo, 80: Los Angeles, Ju-

While in Europe, he will attend Susamura, Mrs. Sato: Bakersfield, Ju-Washizuka, Mrs. Masa, 75: Gardena, July 1 - (p) Mr. and Mrs. Jiro. ramagishi, Teiichi T., 79: Los Angeles,

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Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial ons attended the debut of Shirley Nishimura as Miss West Los Angeles for the Nisei Week queen contest last Saturday at LaMonica Linda was honored as the most Hotel in Santa Monica, it was reported by Akira Ohno, West L.A.

Presented with Miss Nishimura of Santa Monica were her attend-She was sophomore class presi- Ohara.

dent body v.p.; Girls' League v.p.; room decorations was carried out Scholarship Society secretary and tastefully by a committee headed v.p.; Latin Club pres.; presented by Mrs. Toy Kanegae. Pat Shiba the Major "J" award, which is of Westgate Florists designed the limited to 12 outstanding graduat | bouquets and Ken Kiychara served ing students; song leader, drill as emcee.

Sam Minami's work with youth cited by Kiwanis GARDENA .- Sporting goods store

proprietor Sam Minami has been youth. The active Gardena Valley Committee members who assist- JACLer has been connected with ed Mrs. Takeuchi were Mrs. Roy Pony League baseball since its pansion move by the local Japa- Shiba, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, inception here in 1951. The citanese securities firm in two years Koo Ito, and President Arthur tions of honor were presented by Mayor Harvey Chapman.

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--- Central Calif. District Council Report ----Who's Who with Tulare County

of the Central California District the Visalia District as a chapter Council is unique in the fact that officer for five years. it covers an entire county. The Robert Isnida, the president in principal areas of membership are 1960, a vegetable and citrus grower the farming areas around Visalia in the Lindsay District. with an urban population of 31,000; Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay, for-Lindsay, 7,500; Dinuba, 8,000; and merly a farmer and now a very Orosi, 6,500. Although the chapter successful representative of the covers such a wide area, it has New York Life Insurance Co. He been a very strong chapter with was also past chairman of the many able leaders. Its present Northern California District Counmembership is about 150.

Practically all of its members finalists in the Nisei of the Bienare engaged in farming, mainly nium selection. fruits and veget ibles. It is estimated that there are approximatey 150 Japanese American families in Tulare County with a total head National "1000" Club chairman, count of about 700.

The Fresno Chapter, under the leadership of Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, was instrumental in organizing the Tulare County Chapter in April of 1935. Much encouragement was given by the Tulare County Japanese Association. The late Harvey Iwata, then a resident of Dinuba, was among the leaders in the formation of the chapter.

The charter memberhip of 120 and vegetable grower. included 25 members from Delano. In 1941, with the blessings of the THE ABOVE are only a few Tulare County Chapter, Delano of the many active members and formed its own chapter.

very few JACL chapters that had mentioned because of the lack of an active Kibei Division in 1938, space. 1939 and 1940.

bers are as follows:

dent, a grape grower in the Vi- mamoto, and Hisao Yebisu.

THE TULARE County Chapter salia District, who has represented

cil, and in 1958, one of the five

Kenji Tashiro of Orosi, a citrus and vegetable grower, past National 2nd Vice President and past Hisao Yebisu, an active member from the Visalia district, and a

fruit and vegetable grower. Hiroshi Mayeda, a grape grower in the Dinuba District, and a former chairman of the CCDC. Mike Imoto of Lindsay, a fruit

vegetable and berry grower. Douglas Yamada of Orosi, a for mer president of the Tulare County chapter and a citrus grower Yeiki Tashiro of Orosi, a fruit

apologies must be made to the Tulare County was one of the many whose names have not been

The chapter's "1000" Club members are Kenji Tashiro, Ethel Ta-THE TULARE County members shiro, Tom Shimasaki, Hiroshi Mahave been very active, both as yeda, Doug Yamada, Mike Imoto, individuals and as JACL members Bob Ishida, Joe Tsuboi, Kazuo in the affairs of their respective Arima, Tee Ezaki, Ben Fujinaga, communities. A number of public Akio Fukushima, Sawata Hatakerelations dinners were held from da, Hiyoshi Imoto, William Ishida time to time. In 1955, the chapter Tak Ishizue, Tatsuo Kirihara, Wilheld its 20th Anniversary Dinner liam Konishi, James Matsumura, and at that time many newly Harry Morofuji, Ed Nagata, Frank naturalized citizens were honored. Nii, Harry Nii, Nori Ogata, George luxe at Memory Grove, a delight- 1000 Club member who because church leader. He'll tell you-Jack Sumida, Yeiki Tashiro, Sam Jun Hatakeda, the 1961 presi- Uyeno, Kay Watanabe, John Ya-

Nat'l JACL Credit Union accounts inactive due to be escheated to

SALT LAKE CITY. - The Na- members is being sought: 1st South, this week is seeking the present whereabouts of some of its members, who have failed to inform the Credit Union treas-"Most of the accounts have been inactive so long that they are now subject to the escheat laws of the State of Utah," Okada said. the money on deposit with the National JACL Credit Union will be paid over to the state.'

A few of the accounts, Okada quarter of 1961 statements have Calif. Present address of the following mento, Calif

James T. Goishi, Co. A 14th Trans Bn. Mrs. Minae Hayashi, 566 W. 1st North Salt Lake City, Utah, Richard Ichimura, 2712 W. 36th St. Henry Iseri, 1844 N. Orleans, Chicago, Keitaro Kay Iwahashi, 2402 N. Char-lotte Ave., San Gabriel, Calif. 'Unless the members are located Telichi Tom Kunisada, PO Box 531 Frank Niitsuma, 4614 W. 21st St., Lo added, are current but the first E&I Sq. APO 959, San Francisco, Sunday at Newport Dunes, a

George K. Nishimoto, 1824 W. 41st Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. E. L. Pippenger, 1885th AACF beach party will be held this Yukus's trusty pitching arm. St., Chicago 24, Ill. George Kawano, 916-17th St., Sacra-

Jr. JACLers in Mf. Olympus win honors prepared to pinpoint the location. Off" to Yukus and the many The beach area around a lazy JACLers in our midst who by at school, one receives \$500 scholarship lagoon offers swimming, kayak, paddleboard, pedal boat and sail-SALT LAKE CITY .- Three Mt. scholarship club, of the yearbook and locker rooms, and picnic areas

Olympus Jr. JACL lasses have staff, active in sports and recently with fire rings. distinguished themselves with hon- elected recording secretary of the Picnickers should bring their ors during the closing weeks of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL. Georgia mid-day lunch and wieners and Family outing! A traditional event,

Mr. and Mrs. K. Saibara, West jor in education or social work. and watermelon. Jordan, was commencement speaker at Bingham High School Mr. and Mrs. Yukus Inouye, and as well as recipient of the Ken- a senior at American Fork High necott Copper \$500 scholarship for School next fall, was elected cheer outstanding scholastic achieve- leader, a highly coveted position. ment. (Last year, Fumi Watanabe Donna Rae's enthusiasm and SAN DIEGO. - Under the able of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL received bubbling personality make her co-chairmanship of George Fujito project has been a topic through games. this award.)

She was a member of AKE, a

Contra Costa picnic near St. Mary's

RICHMOND. - The Contra Costa Murray, returns to Granite High JACL picnic will be held at Wild- next fall as student body secrewood Acres on July 30. Situated tary. The student body numbers in East Contra Costa County, be- 2,500 strong and Linda successhind St. Mary's College, Wildwood fully won over a field of five Acres offers a variety of activi- opponents. ties for family enjoyment.

will be the introduction of the winner of the Chapter scholarship

games, swimming in a private pool, ping pong, dancing, and an organized program for teenagers, refreshements and door prizes are

features for the day. Program for Day

program for the day: 11 a.m.lunch; 1 p.m.-races and games. The Jr. JACL will be responsible for teenage activities. The picnic is open to JACL members and Jr. JACLers to assure a bright friends.

Picnic committeemen are: Mas Iwaihara, Joe Oishi, and Hiro Nakaji, co-chmn.; George Fujioka, m.c.; Harley and Sam Sakai, p.a.; SALINAS. - Daughters of two Dr. Togasaki, first aid; Joe Oishi, active Salinas Vailey JACL famirefr.; Mas Iwaihara and Ed Mori- lies were recent winners of scholar moto, games and races; board ships at Salinas High. They were members, cleanup; and Chizu Iiya- Jean Tanda, daughter of Mr. and ma, pub.

plans to attend the Univ. of buns for the evening while Georgia Saibara, daughter of Utah, tentatively planning to ma- chapter will furnish cold drinks

> Donna Rae Inouye, daughter of and member of the debate team. She is also very active in JACL youth activities.

Pretty Cheer Leader

Linda Ushio, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Shigeki (Shake) Ushio,

In her junior year, Linda was to 15 years of age. A special feature of the picnic Pep Club vice president, on the yearbook staff, won the first place in the Father's-Daughter's waitz competition for three years, placed Races for the young, family first in the Utah State Farm Bu reau poster contest, commencement speaker at Central Junior High, and received a special award from the National Scholastic Society for maintaining a high scholastic average, leadership, citi-Chairman Joe Oishi released the zenship, and school activity. She is also actively participating ir

> Numerous accomplishments and honors are being achieved by other future for JACL.

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Jim Ito (at left), emcee of a surprise "This Is Your Life -Yukus Inouye" program, hands the longtime Mt. Olympus JACLer a sketch of a skunk to recall a long-forgotten but humorous event in Yukus's past.

Inouye Surprised

for inactivity-and Mt. Olympus displayed at the Boys' Meeting to JACL. JACL members have kept them- with dinner at the Pagoda Oriental selves occupied during the past Foods Cafe.

At the annual Boys' Meeting in in the estimation of chapter mem- nabe. May, and as usual, the boys went bers, was the Jr. JACL presenta-"all out" to treat the ladies to tion of "This Is Your Life Yukus looking gentleman, always with a an evening of entertainment de- Inouye," long-time JACLer and ready-smile, a devout Christian ful and romantic setting for any of his jovial sense of humor and "I was born in Funaoka, Miyagi, occasion. Lou Dixon and his seven friendly personality is one of the Japan. I came to Pasadena from piece orchestra furnished the mu- most well-liked persons in the Japan in 1907, and attended night sic for the evening. Refreshments area. were served "a la smorgasbord".

for all"!

Tribute to Yukus June heralded two meetings wit

Hollywood JACL shifts site of outing The annual Hollywood JACI

been returned with "party un. Tsutomu Sasaki, 35 S. Hoyne, Chicago switch from its usual location of Playa Del Rey, reported co-chairknown" or "no forwarding ad- Akihiro Yamauchi 3436 W. VanBuren men Danar Abe and Art Endo. field and civic contributions were tion. owned recreation area off Coast is fulfilling a dream of having Highway 101 at Newport Beach. a Country Club in his area. A Hollywood JACL sign has been The beach area around a lazy JACLers in our midst who by lagoon offers swimming, kayak boat riding, snack stands, shower

Merchants, weather aid in San Diego picnic success

ideal for this office. She has been and Harry Kawamoto, the annual this season. To prepare for the junior class secretary, active in Fourth of July San Diego JACL modern and interpretive dancing, community picnic held at Silver was School Band drum majorette, Strand State Beach was regarded ing the story of Issei in their as a huge success.

Much of the success was attributed to the superb support from merchants and businessmen who l contributed merchandise and cash awards plus top cooperation from the weatherman.

melon eating contest and a judo Sunday, July 23, at Section J of exhibition by youngsters from 8 Oak Grove Park.

John Terakawa.

Fellows in charge were co-chair whisked away from Yukus's life so I went to San Diego to do ond men George Fujii and Mas Namba, in stunts cleverly presented by the landscape gardening. I was one with Tom Seo as board adviser, various youth. His daughter Donna of the founders of the Japanese Tom Matsumori and Jim Ushio, Rae and Marilyn Kawakami nar- Congregational Mission there in Sidie refreshments; Roy Tsuya and Mits rated how Yukus solved the teen- 1908. Hoki, entertainment; Yukus Inou- age employment problem during ye, M.C. Every male member of the depression by going into the secretary of the mission, and at tional JACL Credit Union, 129 W. James Furuta, PO Box 763, Marysville. the chapter serving to assure "fun "Skunk Skinning" business. Rethe same time, attended San Diego sulting complications and general Business College. This was and he turned the venture into business from 1910 to 1918. odoriferous results!

mori, Shake Ushio, Jim Ushio, Joe Credit Association. brought into the picture recalling was too much, and in the year and was assisted by: the days of "baseball" history 1918, I was back in this wonderful Mike Oshima, Em Nakadoi, Ed Ishii,

Boosting Country Club

accomplishments in the business Newport Dunes is a privately also mentioned. Presently, Yukus Mt. Olympus JACL says "Hats now, and three grandchildren.

diligence, imagination, initiative and hard work have accomplished so much in the community and cement friendships and goodwill wherever they go. June ended with a Saratoga

the it means swimming, getting acquainted with the children friends and enjoying dinner outdoor in the patio. There was more fun with "La-

goon Night" on July 19. Members met at the famous Utah resort. Bill Taketa, Amy Sekaguchi, food: minimum, but the Issei Story Tsukamoto, Catherine Taketa, invitaforth coming IDC Convention in Idaho, members have been recordfamilies as a chapter project.

White elephant sale for Pasadena CLers July 23

The day started with a fishing sale", which have been hilarious grounds, but to date that has not contest and ended with the giving successes in the past, will be con- been confirmed. away of prizes. In between, there ducted again at the Pasadena were races and games, a water- JACL steak bake to be held on "Bring your eating utensils," re-

minded top chefs Tom Ito and rakawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dyo. As everyone is invited, reservations must be made with Other scholarship winners local- any of the following officers: Tom ly include Violet Shiratsuki of Ito SY 4-7189, Harris Ozawa SY Hartnell College, Naomi Kitamura 2-4242, Mack Yamaguchi SY 7and Nobuko Osugi of Salinas High. 7949 and Ken Dyo MU 1-9463.

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Specific suggestions for improving the PC: ********************* **************************************

Sojiro Yorifomo, Colorado pioneer and JACL pres., heads MPDC Issei Story group

DENVER. - Sojiro Yoritomo of of both Denver and San Luis Plains District Council recently.

the region were relatively few election in 1952-Editor.) the drama and importance of the is a significant part of the Isset story in America.

cerning old-time Issei in their in the battle for Metz. areas to Yoritomo, 208 S. Alcott St., Denver 19 (WE 6-5739).

First Issei JACL President

of the San Luis Vailey JACL in nese Association.

Denver was named Issei Story Valley, he is knowledgeable conproject chairman for the Mountain-in Colorado," Yasui added.

(The Pacific Citizen is happy to In making the announcement note that Yoritomo deserves the MPDC Chairman Min Yasui point- honor of being JACL's first Issei ed out that while the Issei in chapter president, by virtue of his

impact of Japanese in this region Yoritomo came to America in 1907 and attended the Univ. of Denver, earning his B.A. and LL.B. de-JACLers, Issai and interested grees. During World War I, he persons are being invited to con- served with the U.S. Expeditionary tribute material and stories con- Force in France and was wounded

Returning to Denver, he served as editor of the Colorado Times during the 1920s and was also "Yoritomo served as president secretary of the Colorado Japa-

1952 and is very familiar with In 1929, he moved to Blanca purposes and policies of the JACL where he operated a snipping busi-Moreover, as a former resident ness until his retirement in 1959

must thank the Japanese Ameri-

"Much of my time is spent now

LONG BEACH. - Fred Ikeguchi

has been appointed chairman of

the Issei Story for the Long Beach

Orange County JACL to

ANAHEIM. - The Orange County

JACL, in a bid for increased

membership from among local

residents-old and new, has sched-

uled many social activities for the

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Interviewer Gets Interviewed

PASADENA. - Work has been of my life was in 1953, when progressing on the Issei Story my wife and I became citizens Project in Pasadena, with Aki of this great nation. For that 1 Kawai as Chairman. The bulk of the work among can Citizens League.

the Japanese speaking pioneers are the interviews by Henry Kanji as an Elder of the Union Presby-Watanabe, Issei chairman for the terian Church and helping JACL, local project. He was the top and you may be sure they have membership solicitor, as usual, been rewarding years in these getting many of his friends to United States from my 24th year Salt Lake City the first finding the ladies re- join yearly. In 1959, he was award- to the now young age of 78. Summer is by no means a time turning the efforts of the fellows ed a pin for his dedicated labor

President Mack Yamaguchi, reversing Watanaba's present The highlight for the evening of interviewing, interviewed Wata-

urer Hito Okada of their change Watanabe is a tall, distinguished

school, while looking for a Cobwebs of the past were I couldn't find a suitable job here,

"Leaving that job, I became the gae. Non-members are especially fol- whist party July 15 at the Anacomplaints left Yukus undaunted lowed by my entry into the nursery a profitable business despite the "I remember serving as vice-

president of San Diego Japanese 200 enjoy picnic Fellow JACLers now and former Association, and leader of the OMAHA. - Over 200 enjoyed the Murray Taiyo cohorts Min Matsu Japanese Mutual Saving and annual Omaha JACL picnic at Two Kurumada and others were "The call to the Crown City was chaired by Robert Nakadoi

made with the Taiyos, thanks to city again, doing landscape gar- Ronald Misaki, James Nakama and Jack Kaya, Yukio Ando and Manual dening for four years and then Matsunami, transp.; Gladys Hirabayaopened my Yamato Nursery, at shi, Alice Kaya, and Mary Misakt, On a serious vein, his many 1193 Fair Oaks Ave. from 1922 until World War II and evacua-

"Oh yes! Back in 1920, I had CLASSIFIED ADS married my dear wife, Kiyoko, We have two daughters, married "Certainly the happiest moment | OUR HILL appreciates the War Bride and

Florin JACL to honor graduates at barbecue

FLORIN. - Florin JACL will nonor 1961 graduates at the chapter's BIG OPPORTUNITY for young aggressive annual barbecue party on Sunday. July 23, 2 p.m., at McKinley Park. of Approximately 200 are expected, according to Oscar Inouye, general chairman.

Assisting on various committees Swede Furukawa, Bill Kashiwagi,

Summer business is kept to a Paul Takehara, gift and prizes; Mary tions; James Abe Tommy Kushi,

Mid-Columbia JACLers plan community picnic

HOOD RIVER, Org. - Chapter social chairmen Min Asai and Mas Takasumi announced that the community picnic will be held on July 30. The probable location will PASADENA. - A "white elephant be the Central Vale School

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Fowler - CCDC Meeting, Freeway July 16 (Sunday) Milwaukee - Chapter picnic, Whitnall Twin Cities - Fishing derby, Lake East Los Angeles-Fishing derby. follywood- Beach marty, Newport

July 19 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula — "Issei Story" meeting, JACL Hall; Mas Satow, Florin - Barbecue party, McKinley Denver-Community picnic, Berkeley

Long Beach — Community picnic. Chicago — 1000ers' Golf tournament. - Community pienic. Detroit - Community picnic, Middle touge Park. Southwest L.A. - Beach party, New-

July 29 (Saturday) Sacramento- Jr. JACL dance, CSEA July 30 (Sunday) San Francisco-Auxiliary pienie.
Mid-Columbia- Pienie. Central Vale Contra Costa - Pienie.

Pasadena - Steak bake.

Fairmont Park. Ranch Swim Club, Pleasanton.

Aug. 6 (Sunday) San Francisco-NC-WNDC 3rd quar-terly meeting. Towne House. San Diego-PSWDC 3rd quarterly, El Puyallup Valley - White River-Joint icnic, Five Mile Lake.

alt Lake City - Community picnic.

Pocatello-IDC 20th Anniversary convention, Idaho State College Student Aug. 13 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula-Big Sur barbe-East Los Angeles—Beach party. Milwaukee-Luau, Estabrook Park,