Sacramento, Calif.

Perhaps the biggest news items for members of the Japanese American Citizens League since Ham, the cheerful anthropoid, was sent into space was the number of JACLers-8,000-in the middle of February. A contributing factor for this count is the Pacific Citizen, the JACL publication now a part of the membership benefits.

Latest reports from National Headquarters finds San Jose, which is hosting the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament next month, and San Francisco chapters are neck and neck in the membership derby, leading the field with more than 500 members each.

And Sacramento chapter leads in the 1000 Club derby with 67 already reported and 35 soon to be submitted.

Headquarters also reports that 11 chapters have established all-time high records in membership and 10 more chapters are on the verge of similar accomplishments.

Northern California-Western Nevada District Council leads district-wise with something like 4,800. According to Frank Chuman, the chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council have something cooking and we should be able to report very shortly many more all-time high totals from down South. Frank feels 20,000 JACLers will be a reality very soon. Maybe it will be more because of the tremendous bargain tying in a subscription to the PC with membership.

All chapter membership chairmen are urged to turn in application cards to National Headquarters as soon as possible. It does take about 10 days to process the cards before we can send the PCs. We would like to also remind you that Mar. 31 is the "cut-off date"-so make doubly sure our new and renewal memberships are sent to Headquarters.

Various areas have also reported "PC with Membership" has been accepted with a great deal of enthusiasm by the general membership. So let's all get out in the next week or so and get our all-time high.

Japanese cultural-trade center project in San Francisco topic of JACL address

spoke at the local JACL installa- Secretary. tion dinner last week on the Japa-

Herman showed colored slides of the project models which delighted the 134 JACLers and their friends present at the dinner.

Herman said that Yamasaki's method of designing a project to construct a number of scale models and he must be completely satisfied with it before starting work on the drafting board.

"These pictures are of mode" No. 3. I understand he is on No. at Pucci's Restaurant, 16065 Ven-6 and will probably go over No. tural Blvd. in Encino. 20," Herman said.

A Japanese architectural an construction firm of Takanaka Associates has already established an office in San Francisco and will do most of the interior con-

structions. Dinner and dance were held at do, treas.; Chiyo Yamamoto, rec. sec. A. Sabella's Restaurant on Fisher- Lily Ikuta, corr, sec. and pub.; Fred man's Wharf on Feb. 10. Dr. Hi meo Tsumori was the toastmaster Endow, Tom Imai, John Kaneko, Dr. of the evening, and Dr. Clifford Tom Nagatani, Micki Nakagiri, Henry Uyeda presented a review of the Ogimachi, Harry Otsuki, George Shi-1960 highlights.

Chapter Officers Director Mas Satow were:

Board of Governors:

Kurihara, Jim Mametsuka, Shig Miyamoto, Don Negi, Dr. Harry Nomura, Ben Tsuchimoto, Not

Women's Auxiliary: Sumi Fujita, pres.; Amy Hatsukano, anne Otoshi, cor. sec.; Fumi Shimada, Veima Yemoto, pub.; Louise

Wada, Akira Watanabe, Dr. Himeo

et Kai, pres.; Sandy Ina, v

p.: Ina Kajima, sec. Mitzie Watanabe for sec.; Roy Ikeda, treas.; June Omura, memb.; Lilly Moriguchi, pub. Mikiwe Nakanishi, hist,

Cited for special recognition at the dinner was Sam Sato a de- BAKERSFIELD. - Kay Imamura voted and tireless worker for the was elected president of the San Francisco JACL chapter since Bakersfield Gardeners' Assn., re-1956. There has not been a chapter | cently formed with 30 charter project during the past five years | members. Lloyd Kumataka, 1959 in which Sam was not always in JACL president, is heading the conits midst planning, organizing and stitution committee.

Congressman Inouye to address awards fete at Fairgrounds

SAN JOSE. -A record turnout of 174 teams-126 men's and 48 women's-will participate Mar. 6-11 in the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, being co-sponsored by the San Jose Nisei Bowling Association and San Jose JACL at Mel's Palm Bowl, 1523

W. San Carlos. The complete schedule of events, designating squad times for the teams on Thursday, Mar. 9, the doubles on Friday and singles on Saturday, has been published by the Tournament Committee, cohaired by Asa Yonemura and Joe

The Pacific Citizen will publish the roster of teams in next week's

Men's Teams Over half of the men's team

are entered with 900 averages There are 15 teams, led by Towne Flower Shop of San Jose captained by Tak Abo at 993, in the 950 Tak Abo sports the highest in- same basis as for Europeans. dividual average at 210, followed by Fuzzy Shimada 207, Dixon Ike- World War 2 and cited them da 203, Roy Kunizawa 202, and Jeet Yagi, Art Nish, Frank Sakamoto and Seichi Hayashida, all 201. Women's Teams

Bowl All Stars of Hawaii leads crimination. with a 928 average followed by Tashima Bros. of Los Angeles with 906. There are 9 teams in the 600 class, 17 in the 700 class, 7 of more than a million displaced in the 750 class, 10 in the 800 | class and 3 in the 850 class. Individually, Judy Sakata (first the American Legion adopted Nisei woman to roll a perfect 300 her 201 average, followed by Alice Legion's veterans aid program for son why Dr. Lechner was being The hearing was held in the Fong 198, Dot Andrade 196, Frances 18 years before entering govern-Klein 192 (latter pair from Hawaii) ment service in 1941 and headed and Dusty Mizunoue 190.

women's all-events champion, re- Health, Education and Welfare. turns with a 178 average. Other | At the time of his death, he was all-events stars competing include vice-chairman of the Legion's Re-Nobu Asami of Oakland, Louis Yut habilitation Commission. He left of Seattle and Chiyo Tashima of government service in 1950. Los Angeles.

Shun Nakayama of Denver, last year's men's all-events champion. is not listed. But other all-event stars of previous tournaments are entered, such as Henry Aragaki SAN FRANCISCO. -M. Justin | carrying out the details. The pre- of Honolulu, Yulene Takai and Ken Herman, director of the San Fran- sentation was made by Jerry Eno- Yee of Sacramento, Ko Arihara of Redevelopment Agency, moto, the National JACL Board Long Beach and Harley Kusumoto of Los Angeles.

To Honor Hawaii Special guests included: There are eight men's and three! Assemblyman and Mrs. Milton which will break ground this year Marks, Assemblyman John A. women's teams hailing from Haat the cleared section of the West- Busterud, Assemblyman Edward waii. The tournament is paying Brotherhood Dinner on Feb. 26. ern Addition, the heart of the for- Gaffney, Dr. Charles Ertola, chair- special honor to the 50th State mer Japanese town. The architect man of the city board of super- at the awards banquet Mar. 11 for the project is the world re- visors; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eno- at the Santa Clara County Fairnown Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit. moto, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Chiz Sa- grounds Exhibition Hall by having Congressman Daniel Inouye (D., tow and Yasuo Abiko. Hawaii) as the banquet speaker. "Mom" Stagbar of Hawaii, whose Dr. Roy Nishikawa named efforts over a decade ago to break the all-white clause in the WIBC. speaker at San Fernando will be special guest of the tournament and honored by National JACL installation dinner SAN FERNANDO. - The San Fer-

Men teams are also coming from nando Valley JACL will install its Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., Seattle Denver, Salt Lake City, Oregon new cabinet, headed by Kats Ariand Idaho. Bulk of the teams, of course, are from Northern California and 21 are coming up from

Southern California. Women teams hail from Chicago, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, and all regions of California.

Phil Hayasaka wins Seattle presidency

buya, and Kingo Takasugi, bd. membs. SEATTLE. - Election of the new On the dinner committee are Seattle JACL officers and board Gene Kono, toastmaster; John Ka- of governors was announced Mon-Installed by the National JACL neko, dinner chmn.; Lily Ikuta, day night at a joint dinner meet- Suzy Sabusawa, Abe Hagiwara, prog. reception and decoration. Reserva- ing of the old and new cabinets. tions are being accepted by Sam Y. Philip Hayasaka is the new Uvehara (EM 5-5310) and Kaneko president. Other officers are Fred Takagi, 1st v.p.; Nishi Kumagai, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Paul Suzuki, 3rd v.p.; John Aoki, treas.; Mrs. Ruth Matsuo, cor. sec.; Miye Ishikawa, rec. sec.; Min Tsubota, del.; Tom Iwata, 1000 Club; Elmer Oga-

> Elected to the board are Yoshito Fujii, Heitaro Hikida, Terumitsu Kano, George Kawachi, Yukio Kuniyuki, William Mimbu, Mitsuji Noji, Toru Sakahara, Paul Tomita, and Dr. Ben Uyeno.

West Jeff Democratic Club re-elects Takei president

Arthur S. Takei, 37, a member of the Los Angeles County Demo- Mukai, 1960 chapter president. cratic Central Committee, has been re-elected to serve another year as the President of the West Jefferson Democratic Club, it was an-

Takei, who is also a member of the Executive Board of Local 770, Retail Clerks Union, and secretary of the 19th Congressional District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, was nominated by a selections committee headed by Attorney Wilbur Sato.

Wife of Boy Scout leader named Girl Scout director

SAN FRANCISCO. - Mrs. Haru in action. Baba, wife of local scout veteran leader Robert Tsune Baba, was appointed last week to serve as one of the directors of the San Francisco Girl Scouts Council. A troop leader and neighborhood for a number of years, Mrs. Baba was awarded a 10-year pin last

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assistant Steve Nagler of Assem-

Rights Commission, national direc-

tor Mas Satow and Ginji Mizu-

tani, active Sacramento JACLer.

Assemblyman Waldie

Assemblyman Waldie, who alert-

Waldie told JACL officials that

(It was reported the Los Angeles

Japan authority on

leprosy wins award

Kensuke Mitsuda, world famous

recently named winner of the 1960

Damien-Dutton award for service

in behalf of leprosy victims, an-

nounced Howard E. Crouch, direc-

tor of the Damien-Cutton Society,

a Roman Catholic sponsored group

The society promotes research,

relief and recreation for leprosy

patients regardless of race or

creed. The award ceremonies are

planned for Tokyo early this year.

Dr. Mitsuda, now 82, retired two

years ago after serving many

years as director of Nagashima

Aisei-en, Japan's national leprosa-

He is the originator of the Mi-

First IN&S official seeking citizenship for Issei dies

(Special to Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON. - The first Commissioner of Immigration and Na-

800 class and 4 in the 750 class. Ition quotas for all nations on the

proof of loyalty of both Issei and Nisei. Watson also stated that those of Japanese ancestry had earned the right to both citizen-While the bulk of the women's ship and immigration for others

Appointed by President Truman in 1947, Watson was asked to do something about the tragic plight persons left homeless by WW2. more lenient attitude toward DPs. the Federal Security Administra-Mats Ito of Denver, last year's tion, which is today the Dept. of

Pageantry to mark Chicago JACL's brotherhood dinner

will presents its fourth annual 5 p.m., at Olivet Community Cen-

"The Living Bridge" has been selected as the theme for the affair, symbolizing the ptrt which Japanese Americans can play by being living examples in bringing about understanding among all A pageant representing the story

of Japanese Americans in their struggle to attain full acceptance in American society will be presented. The pageant will include Japanese koto music, brush painting exhibition, Japanese classical, semi-classical and folk dances. A sukiyaki dinner will be served including a demonstration of its

preparation at the table. As in the past three years, a JACL Brotherhood Award will be given to a Nisei who has done an outstanding job in the field of human relations working at his local neighborhood or community

Tickets are \$3 per person. Reservations can be made through the Midwest JACL Office (MO 4-4382) They must be made by Feb. 22.

On the committee are: Lillian Kimura, gen. chmn.; Mrs Ruth Kumata, inv.; Mrs. Masako Inouye, hospitality; Mrs. Esther Hagiwara Maudie Nakada, reserv.; Mrs. Ayako Kumamoto, pub.; Hiro Mayeda, treas. Joe Sagami, gen. arr.; Michiko Itahara, seating; Fine Arts Society, exhib.

Mt. Olympus JACL issues public notice for meeting

SALT LAKE CITY. -A public notice was duly published in local papers here this past week by the Mt. Olympus JACL, announcing a special meeting for Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the South Salt Lake City Hall auditorium for the purpose of "incorporation said association as a non-profit corporation" under the laws of Utah and for "adopting articles of incorporation, by-laws, and selecting the first officers" The notice was signed by Robert

Seattle judge appoints Nisei as bailiff-clerk SEATTLE. - Gonzaga University

law school graduate Richard M. Ishikawa of 1415-11th Ave. was selected law clerk for Superior Court Judge Eugene A. Wright recently. The judge has hired the most promising recent law school graduate to be his bailiff law clerk for six months. That way, the judge gets the services of a bailiff who can serve as his law clerk and allow the young attorney an opportunity to see the top legal talent

Americanization class

Dorsey Adult School of 3537 Farmdale Ave. is currently offering a class in Americanization and Citizenship on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., for persons having a basic background in speaking and reading English. Instructor Harry Hammond states

Assembly permanently tables resolution for Dr. Lechner

turalization to come out officially SACRAMENTO. - The Assembly commended. Chuman told how s mall Rules Committee room. National Director Mas Salow was for Issei naturalization died Feb. Rules Committee Tuesday morning JACL was first oganized as the which holds about 40 persons, be- contacted by the administrative 11 of a heart ailment in a local rejected by a voice vote of 3-2 American Loyalty League in 1924- fore an overflow crowd. He was Watson B. Miller, 82, R. Lechner of Los Angeles after as director of the Americanism resolution, spoke for about 40 phoned Chuman in Los Angeles, in-

> semblyman Lou Francis (R., San career educating our citizens and stand in 1960. fighting the communist conspiracy". It was re-refered to the Rules Committee by the Assembly World War II against persons of or for Americanism. Japanese ancestry was furnished

game) heads the competition with He had been chief of American organization's was not for the rea- tion is to be offered."

a resolution commending Dr. John three years before Lechner served Francis, who introduced the blyman Waldie. Satow then tele-

Look at the Record

Speaking for the organization, Chuman said the issue leading to on Jan. 24 when information of his appearance was not any stand teams are in the 700 class, Aloha of the same ancestry without dis- Lechner's racist activities during of Dr. Lechner against communism

from JACL at the request of As- Legislature of elected representa- attacked Lechner for his wartime ed JACL about the resolution, is a semblyman Jerome Waldie (D., tives could endorse a man with rabble-rousing tactics in trying to member of the Rules Committee National JACL President Frank rousing and bigotry," Chuman de- and Nisei, not only in California, resolution. Two members of the Largely because of his efforts, Chuman, appearing before the clared. "The information of Dr. but in Utah, Colorado and Wash- eight-man committee were absent. Rules Committee, declared his per- Lechner's background should be ington, D.C. sonal opposition as well as the noted before any public commenda-



'CHAPTER OF YEAR' FOUR YEARS IN A ROW

Dr. John Kashiwabara (left), 1960 Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, accepts PSWDC "Chapter of Year" award on behalf of the chapter, which has won it four years in a row, from Kango Kunitsugu, past PSWDC chairman who was chairman of the 'Chapter of the Year" committee.—Art Noda Photo.

who also came out for repeal of objections were expressed by the Educational League-with a strong minutes in praise of the director forming him of the resolution. the 900 class; 21 in the 875 class; the Japanese and other Oriental Japanese Americanism. He then of the Americanism Educational Chuman then obtained the files on in the 850 class; 12 in the Exclusion Acts and for immigra. League. He said he had been a Lechner from the Pacific Citizen The resolution, introduced by As. against communism, which were member of the group and was and dispatched his protest against passed by the national convention familiar with its activitis. He urged the resolution He was particularly proud of the Mateo), commended Dr. Lechner in 1936, again in 1954 and reaffirm support of his resolution praising Other JACLers attending the for "his long and distinguished ation of the same anti-communist Dr. Lechner who is planning a hearing were Saburo Kido of Los vigorous campaign to fight com- Angeles, in Sacramento to attend munism in America. Two other as- a meeting of the California ad-

Only Objector

of the resolution.

Chuman was the only person objecting to the resolution and "The issue was whether the State spoke for about 20 minutes. He a record of hate-mongering, rabble stir up hatred against the Issei and voted to permanently table the

semblymen also spoke in support visory committee of the U.S. Civil

a testimonial banquet honoring Lechner had gone to Washington, D.C., in late 1944 to ask congress- Lechner is being planned for Feb. men and government officials to 22 in Los Angeles as part of a keep all Japanese Americans out fund raising campaign of the of California. Presenting himself as Americanism Educational League. an American Legion spokesman in This once-defunct organization has the Nation's Capitol, the American been revived with a \$40,000 budget, Legion had to repudiate Lechner Waldie said, including a \$900 a month salary for Lechner. for assuming that role.

Chuman stated that passage of City Council had already passed the resolution would give Lechner "a license to say anything he the identical resolution. A check with City Hall indicated Dr. wants, of any group he wants. anytime he wants." He also de Lechner was commended in Septailed the history of JACL's in tember, 1959.) volvement in the Lechner case to the Rules Committee, recalling that JACL was asked to furnish background information on Dr. Lechner

WEST L.A. JACLER DUE MILITARY RETIREMENT

Maj. George Kanegae, active West L.A. JACLer, is departing authority on Hansen's disease, was Feb. 25 for a 14-month tour of duty in Korea, leaving his wife and three children here, it was reported by West L.A. JACL president Aki Ohno. He plans to retire from active military service upon return.

Presently assigned with the 8th Army, Maj. Kanegae was among the first group of Nisei volunteers to enlist in the Army from West Los Angeles in 1941. He served with military intelligence during World War II in the South Pacific and was stationed in Japan before his current assignment stateside.

Kanegae was born in Gardena but went through secondary schools in West Los Angeles.

tsuda tests, proved to be valuable

in the prognosis of the disease as well as in the classification of leprosy types.

Dr. Mitsuda has written more than 100 pamphlets on leprosy, many of them translated into other languages.

The Damien Dutton award is a plaque bearing the likeness of Father Damien de Veuster and Brother Joseph Dutton, famed missionaries at the leprosarium at

BERKELEY-OAKLAND CHAPTERS CO-SPONSOR ART MUSEUM NIGHT

OAKLAND. - Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters are joint sponof Customs for the Port of Ho sors of a private showing tonight of the collection of Japanese It is also known that Congress | ceramic art at the Oakland Art The exhibit, which features an-

cient and contemporary pieces 'rom private collections in Japan, Without in any way detracting the Seattle Art Museum and pri-States, will close Feb. 25. Dr. Paul Mills, museum director,

appointment of Nisei from the has expressed a desire for closer mainland to equivalent posts relationship and cooperation with would represent even more o' persons of Japanese ancestry in an achievement for Americans of the Eastbay area, according to Japanese ancestry because there Mary Ann Takagi, Berkeley JACL are so few Nisei in any of the chairman of the event. As a step towards establishing this closer tie Nevertheless, we do know that with the community Issei and a number of mainland Nisei have Nisei, the museum has offered this

Envoy to Belgium

WASHINGTON. - President Kennedy last week appointed Douglas MacArthur II, now U.S. ambassador to Japan, as the new American envoy to Belgium.

MacArthur, a nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a career diplomat, has been in Tokyo for the past six years.

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The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

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Berkeley Chicago Coachella Valley Contra Costa Mt. Olympus New York West Los Angeles

Sign Up Early for 1951 JACL Membership

From tropical Hawaii to Antarctica goes a group of Nisei communication workers

HONOLULULITIES winter in the manent installation. United States but it's summer down under and in Antarctica of installing the equipment at Mcveere Operation Deep Freeze 6. Murdo. is underway under command of Rear Admiral David Tyree.

Several Nisei communications workers from the Pearl Harbor Industrial Management section are constructing a radio network system around the South Pole. Electronics engineer Kenneth K. Nishimura was among the first to land | ng. They recently hiked to a hut

cal Year researchers into a per-their families by ameteur radio. 277, Free and Accepted Masons. Citizenship.

Fred H. Hosokawa is in charge

Working outdoors, they we ar about 30 pounds of clothing, about 10 hours a day, seven days a week. There is constant daylight n the Antarctica at this time of

moto, on Saturday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, past na-

tional president, will be the guest

speaker for the evening: Kay Na-

kagiri, PSWDC chairman, install-

Other officers to be installed are:

Dr. Bo. Sakaguchi, v.p.; Hideo En-

Y. Muto, 1000 Club: Sam Uyehara. del.; Sue Ogimachi, hist. & editor; Tom

CAL-NEVA JACL C.U.

HAS 4 PCT. DIVIDEND

Neva JACL Credit Union will

hold its annual dinner meeting

this Sunday, Feb. 19, at Kimura

Restaurant starting at 6:30 p.m.

man, said Cal-Neva had the best

year since its formation and re-

ported 4 per cent dividends to

Bakersfield gardeners

Frank Kawakami, board chiar-

:leep, letter writing and sightseebuilt by Capt. Robert F. Scott on year Herbert Yoshimuri led one team | 1 1902 expedition. The hut has of workers including several other leteriorated slightly in 58 year Nisei to Byrd Station 800 miles and the cold, arid climate has left of McMurdo Naval Air Fa. rackers and meat there in a FOWLER.—Active JACLer Harry been teaching this course, no one ert Kennedy, is the Attorney reau of Indian Affairs is com- Governor "Pat" Brown's top cility to transform equipment left state of partial preservation. Once Hiraoka was named the junior who has completed the course has General of the United States. behind by International Geophysi a week, they communicate with warden of the Selma Lodge No. failed to pass the examination for merce, and Labor are supposed will be named to the top re- was tapped for the White House

In their free time, they eat, chairman in charge of Nisei troops

Nisei Masonic official

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka Minorities in the Administration

tions Council.

Washington, D.C. AFTER stormy hearings last week. Dr. Robert Weaver was confirmed by the Senate to be Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post to which any

Negro has ever been appointed The chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as anticipated, was opposed by several Senators from the South not only because of his race but more because of his advocacy "open occupancy" in federal housing and his militant record

on civil rights: Some of the opposition to his confirmation, we understand, is the fear that he will be elevated to the next Cabinet post to be created, that of a Cabinet Department to look after the interests of the cities and suburban areas, in the same way as the Secretaries of Agriculture, Com-

PRESIDENT Kennedy has appointed an unprecedented number of members of various religious and racial minorities to cabinet, sub-cabinet, and White House staff positions.

By so doing, he is recognizing the vital part that many minorities played in his election victory last November. He is also redeeming the campaign pledge to appoint persons to high public offices on the basis of qualifications, and not because of race, color, creed, or ancestry.

TWO MEMBERS of the Jewish faith, for the first time in history, are Cabinet officers at the same time. They are able, ex perienced, and respected Arthur Goldberg, as Secretary of Labor and talented and distinguished Abraham Ribicoff as Secretary of Health, Education, and Wel-

Several other members of the Jewish faith are assistant secre taries too, as are many deputies and section and bureau chiefs A Catholic, the President's

problems of their respective con-

The JACL, by the way, specifically endorsed both the nomination and the confirmation of Dr. Weaver, who in the postwar years has been very helpful to the Organization in the resolution of many problems, especially in the Chicago region where he once headed up its Human Rela-

Among the first Cabinet posts to be offered to any one was that of Postmaster General to Dawson of Chicago, one of the more respected Negro leaders in the nation and the first of his race to become the chairman of a standing committee of the House of Representatives. Congressman Dawson turned down the Cabinet post in order to remain Chairman of the House Government Operations Commit-

Incidentally, this session, with New York Congressman Adam C. Powell as Chairman of the House Labor and Public Welfare Committee, this will be the first time in congressional history that Negroes will head up two standing committees of the Congress at the same time. Frank Reeves, the first Negro

ever to win election as Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia, has the President. In this White House staff capacity, he is expected to concentrate on civil rights and other minority mat-

San Francisco newspaperman Andrew Thatcher is the associate White House press secretary, the first Negro to gain this coveted and responsible post. A FULL-BLOODED Chippewa

Indian, John O. Crow, veteran civil service official, has been named acting commissioner of Indian Affairs, in the Department of the Interior. When the reorganization of the former Bupleted, it is expected that he aide in Sacramento before he to devote special attention to the sponsibility in the field of Americataff.

can Indian problems. His appointment, incidentally, is the first time in this century Molokai, Hawaii. that an Indian has been named

to the commissionership. THERE IS well-accepted speculation here in the nation's capital that Dr. Ernest Murai for many years Chairman of the Hawaii State Democratic Committee, will be named Collector

man Daniel K. Inouye has nomi | Museum, 10th and Fallon Sts. nated at least three outstanding Nisei attorneys for federal judge-

from the possibilities of appoint vate collections in the United ments for Nisei in Hawaii, i' should be suggested that the other 49 States of the Union.

been considered for responsible private viewing for JACL. posts, the highest ever considered for Nisei or any citizen of Asian ancestry in the Executive Department. In every case. however, the Nisei were not able to accept consideration because, in the main, they were not in been named special assistant to positions to give up their presen activities for four to eight years and then resume their present

If and when the President's request for 59 more federal judge is enacted into law, however, JACL will suggest several names of outstanding Nisei jurists and attorneys from the mainland for these judicial posts.

TWO SPECIAL assistants to the President will be more than acquainted with the problems of Japanese Americans. They are Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, the noted Harvard historian, a former No tional JACL sponsor, and Fred erick Dutton, who used to be

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about four years ago with the

closely linked with Shin Nichi

long insisted that PC copy be

on hand early in the day so

that when copy for the daily is

finished, the operators can con-

tinue to set PC copy within their

Since the first of the year,

we have imposed on Saburo Kido

(who lives about a 10-minute ride

away by car from my home)

to bring in the PC copy each

morning. And it has been a satis-

factory arrangement-the best

we've had in the near-10 years

of operation in Los Angeles. But

The news from chapters which

comes into the mail by Tuesday

as you see, is prepared that

night at home in time for Mr.

on Wednesday. By Tuesday

night, we have sufficient copy

prepared to fill our four bis

pages. Of course, we make al-

lowances for advertising and pi

tures. But in recent weeks be

cause of the flood of chapter

news of installations and elec-

checked for the "Calendar"

galley proofs. And often times,

of development comes in by wire.

telephone or special delivery

are being anticipated and squeez-

ed into the tight Wednesday

Now this week, we waited for

developments of the California

Assembly Rules Committee

which met on Tuesday on the

Dr. Lechner case. The final story

was written on Wednesday and

given to the typesetter immedi-

ately. Then the process of run-

ning the tape aiready cut and

being cut through the typesetter

reading the proofs and locking

up the pages began-which

didn't let up till the wee hours

Such is the typical work weel

at the PC-and with this bit o

"inside the PC" information, we

trust our chapter correspondents

Since Shin Nichibei hasn't the

is why our regular columnist

and "By the Board" contributors

try to meet a Monday deadline.

As we have no idea of the

amount of news coming to u

from the chapters each week, o

necessity we prepare news of

general Nisei interest over the

weekends to have copy ready

District councils and chapters

we know, schedule their events

on weekends. Those scheduled or

good chance to make the Tues-

day deadline. Those on Sundays

have a slimmer chance, depend-

held. But some reporters in re-

gions outside of Southern Califor-

nia have made the Tuesday

deadline-to which we are most

grateful for pursuing a deadline

Our work schedule, week after

week, is nip and tuck. It re

quires rewriting stories and pre

paring heads at the shop in the

afternoons. And you'll find me

sitting next to the chattering

typesetter, which may ge

jammed requiring my further

attention, to transfer the type t

galleys. Anything to save time

which is so precious the firs

Issues, the work schedule is even

When we have our Holida-

three days of the week.

in professional fashion.

Fridays and Saturdays have

Monday morning.

of Thursday morning.

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Our production schedule is

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ye Editor's Desk

Why a Tuesday Deadline?

Several people have asked why we insist on the Tuesday deadline for chapter news when the Pacific Citizen is dated Friday. We hope our story this week of why will enable our chapters to understand and thereby gain their cooperation.

Several years ago when Shig Koizumi ran the Shin Nichiber press ta flat bed press that breezes along at 3,600 copies per hour), the Pacific Citizen went to press Thursday evening, addressed and mailed that same day for local delivery Friday, When he left the plant, versatile Bob Kishita took over, but since he couldn't stay on in the late afternoons because of another job as a movie projectionist, we upped our production schedule to Thursday mornings, sending the PCs out to a professional mailer who would have them ready for Friday delivery.

Today, because of our extended runs of9,000 copies and it'll be 10,000 weekly by the end of this month. Bob comes into the shop by 6 a.m. to publish the PC. He must have the press ready for the daily Shin Nichibel by 1 p.m .- which involves changing the four-page ink rollers to the six-page ink rollers and the tedious task which he maneuvers by himself of switching the 4page paper rolls with the 6-page paper rolls. To the reader who hasn't seen the Shin Nichibei pressroom, I want to assure that this task of switching is not as simple as it appears.

Let us hope there is no quarrel us Wednesday (the mailman about the PC, being dated Fri- doesn't come to the 125 Weller day. Readers in the city (and St. address until 11 a.m.) is some parts of the county) receive their PCs on Friday morning. Readers elsewhere in the state apparently get it by Saturday and by Tuesday or Wednesday at the most distant points in the United States.

In order to have the four PC pages ready for the press early Thursday morning, it involves my working "around the clock" on Wednesdays until 3 or 4 a.m. Thursday. No one can be particularly happy about this turn of events, but our determination to have the important news of the week in the PC each week under the circumstances which I shall describe leaves us no alternative.

To understand these circumstances, let me preface the remarks by admitting that the PC is a "one man" operation so far as editorial and mechanical responsibilities are concerned. It starts with opening of the mail from our news sourses, checking, editing (rewriting, if necessary), writing the head, seeing that the type is set, reading the galley proofs and placing the type into will understand the insistence o the page forms, and locking the our Tuesday deadline. page forms for the press . . . The PC has never authorized the facilities to set all the type on employment of an assistant in one day, we must turn in copy any of these phases. Maybe it from as early as Friday. This will, one of these days, when finances and conditions Berinit or necessitate.

The business manager handled the business department, seeing that the proper ads got into the proper issue each week. Now. that worry has fallen on our shoulders with our regional director gone from the local scene. Because of the tight production schedule, especially on Wednesdays, we have had to insist on a Tuesday deadline for all chapter news. As we explained at the PSWDC Chapter Clinic last Sunday at sunny Indio, it would be grossly unfair to hold up a story which adhered to the deadline to make room for a story which comes in late-when the news value of both stories are about equal.

Production facilities at the Shin Nichibei are about par for a Japanese vernacular newspaper -one operator to set the straight matter on one machine and another operator to set the heads and display advertising matter on another machine. At the Shia Nichibei, it is unique among the Japanese vernaculars because of its automatic typesetter, known in the trade as TTS (teletypesetter), where a typist punches out the copy on tape, which is fed into the automatic type etter. "automation" reaching our snop been overdone aiready.

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to Mr. Mori's discussion of the to the evening they've had. in the near future.

courist trade.

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not reflect, in its overall appear- jected. ance, the excellence of the many things which it has to offer. Few people not acquainted with the of the finest restaurants on the West Coast. Few of the shops offer "curbstone appeal" on quality level with the merchandise they carry. The area, as it is now, lacks the distinction and appeal which it needs to become first rate tourist Mecca and shopping center for everyone interested in Japanese merchandise, arts and bei's schedule. Shin Nichibei has

> In Hollywood considerable money is currently being invested to make this unimpressive section look as most visitors imagine it to be before their arrival. Little Tokyo has a similar problem, but the solution may be somewhat simpler.

crafts, and cultural achievements

Mr. Mori, in his column, stated that in five years the north side of East First Street may be taken over for municipal buildings. That would destroy what little atmosohere Little Tokyo now possesses to attract the visitor and invite him to patronize the stores and other establishments.

to see that Sab is able to bring in the PC copy, it means taking The solution may well lie in work home and clacking away doing some careful planning now in the middle of the night after to relocate Little Tokyo in an area spending a few of the waking where a sector can be developed hours at home with the family according to a definite plan. The former International Settlement in San Francisco set itself apart with arches across the street marking of both. off the area. If a development plan is presented, permission should be obtainable to put a large Kido to take down to the shop Torii gate over the entrance to the new Little Tokyo making the area distinctive as is the present Chinatown development. If store be simply decorated in an oriental manner, and somewhere a small Japanese garden provided, the tourist business alone should triple. tions, even the pictures have

Chapter news items that reach Visitors like glamour, atmosphere, and the aura of something different. They want to take pictures with distinctive backgrounds. Apart from the church, which few column only. At times, a lastvisitors find on their own, there minute correction may be reis no spot in the present Little ported which we check on the Tokyo which would be likely to inspire a tourist to expose some a major story which is in process film, or induce a local resident to bring his guests downtown for dinner and shopping in a "different" mail. But these are stories which climate.

For several years it was my daily responsibility to cover enterainment for a major New York lewspaper. After attending hunireds of concerts, plays, festivals, night club performances, and other attractions, I began to gain an insight into what will appeal to the public, particularly on a coninuing basis. The average American couple, say from the midwest, would like to visit an atmospheric Japanese restaurant and be waited on by a kimonoed waitress. They would like to see a Buddhist church respectfully), they would like to visit a Japanese garden, see some ponsai trees, inspect a display of Kabuki dolls, and buy something to take home so they can tell about their visit to the Japanese center in Los Angeles.

If they walk through a not very impressive area, as they do now hey will buy a lantern for forty five cents and stop long enough

Farewell dinner for Joe Yasakis set Feb. 24

The farewell dinner for the Joe Yasakis has been rescheduled to Friday, Feb. 24, 8p.m., at Raffles 1310 Degnan Blvd., it was announced by the sponsors, who inlude Frank Chuman, Southwes L.A. JACL president Mark Kiguchi. Art Takei of the West Jefferson Democratic Club, and Kango Kuni-'sugu of the Japanese American Community Services steering com-

Yasaki, deputy attorney general. and his wife Jessie are moving o El Cerrito where the Nisei atorney plans to enter private pracice with office in Oakland, Both have been active in the Southwest | geles, it was reported last week. ing upon where the events are L.A. JACL and Joe is currently a member of the PSWDC board.

Longtime scout leaders

YUBA CITY.-Recognition of long ervice to the Boy Scouts was tiven to George Marumoto of Live Daks for 30 years and to Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa for 20 years by the Butte Area Council at its innual meeting held here Jan. 30

JA Center elects

MINNEAPOLIS.-Yuke Morikawa was elected 1961 chairman of the JA center board of directors, suceeding Ben Senzaki. The center has served as a central meeting Long-time PC readers will re- worse. But let's not go into that place for local Japanese American member the day we wrote about . . . I think this sob-story has groups, including the Twin Cities

Li'l Tokio as a Tourist Mecca

I have read with considerable to look at the pictures of the SAN MATEO. - Kiyoshi Kurt Ota interest Henry Mori's column in entertainers at the New Ginza. If will be the San Mateo JACL presithe Feb. 4 issue of the Pacific they find a charming and atmos- dent for 1961, succeeding Haruc Citizen. Mr. Mori touched on some- pheric sector, designed to appeal Ishimaru to the post. thing which is, I believe, of ex- to them, they will venture to have Names of the newly-elected cabi panding and eventual vital im- dinner, they will stay and take net members for the coming year portance to the Japanese American pictures, and they will take home were announced by chapter officitizens of the Los Angeles area a Kabuki doll and case (or some- cials this past week and it was and, indirectly, of those in other thing similar) because a fifteen also revealed that an installation

Little Tokyo area which is threat- To do this would involved con- Ota's, cabinet will include Mrs ened with property condemnation siderable uprooting, but the re- Irene Ikeda and Jake Oiws, v.D. wards would certain repay the in- Yob Tanaka, rec. sec.; Sike Ya-The business conducted in Little vestment promptly. It would add maguchi, cor. sec., and Mary Su-Tokyo seems to be divided into fresh impetus to the Nisei Festival. tow, treas. wo separate categories: merchan- It would attract many more visi- Other members on the new chaplise and services provided for Ja- tors. It would stimulate interest ter board will be Horoshi Ito, Ton panese Americans, and similar at- in many Japanese arts and crafts. Marutani, Dr. Saburo Nagumo

From the latter viewpoint, as appreciation of, Japanese talents nio Yamaguchi, Kumi Ishida and Mr. Mori so ably points out, Little and accomplishments are literally Mrs. Mary Tsuda. Tokyo is a disappointment. People legion. Before any of them can visiting the area to see and patro- be undertaken, it will be necessary nize the Japanese community find to have a suitable background an unimpressive area which does against which they can be pro-

As a professional in the field SAN FRANCISCO. - A display sector would realize that at the of public relations may I suggest ecture on interior decorating a top of a staircase which looks a that discussions which might re- W.J. Sloans has been scheduled little like the entrance to a second sult in a more distinctive and by San Francisco JACL Women's rate Turkish bath is actually one better planned Little Tokyo area Auxiliary for its first meeting of are very much in order among the year Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. the property owners concerned. Such discussions may well decide present prestige, or be redeveloped periods of furniture in their many into something which, like the show rooms on the second floor. Farmers' Market, will become a Problems encountered in interior famous attraction, appealing alike to both visitors and permanent residents ofthe area.

Downtown L.A. JACL.

(John Ball, Jr., until recently to both men and women. was a daily columnist for the New York World-Telegram and Sun and as he admitted, "the arge to express myself on public issues has not yet fully subsided'

Format Reaction

format is very good and has added half of the Community Youth Counreal dignity to our newspaper. The | cil. print is readable and the articles The CYC, organized to sponsor are much better arranged than sub-teen youth athletics, is manpreviously in the tabloid size. | aged by members of the South-

However, I am sure that as the the American Legion and Nisei ads increase, you will be able to VFW Post 9938 arrange the news in the best pos- | Currently, CYC is operating five sible way to make maximum use basketball leagues with Sab Na-

rank and file members to the with a tournament, scheduled for effect that the newspaper is not Mar. 19 at Belvedere Jr. High only attractive but that it has added prestige to the organization. These favorable comments are de- Club organized to toster servedly yours, and I am passing fronts and other structures could them on to you for your edification. FRANK CHUMAN Nat'l JACL President

Los Angeles.

With all the problems we have sheet, I can well appreciate the headaches you probably have with the PC. Congratulations for doing a real fine job, though.

on the new format, here's my two cents worth. I'm old fashioned and like the tabloid size better. Besides being a neater and more compact package, I feel the fea- 9 to 1a.m. and that everyone, ture articles and chapter news items probably stand out better when they don't have to compete with too many other news articles on the same page. DICK KUSHINO

JA Journal Minneapolis.

. . I like the old "tabloid"

The tabloid was never "lost" the shuffle of other daily newspapers we have at home. HENRY KANEGAE Orange County JACL.

. . . We like the "new look" very much.

YOSHIKO INOUYE San Luis Valley JACL.

FIRST GROUP MOCHITSUKI IN PHILADELPHIA NOTED

PHILADELPHIA.-Local JACLers gathered on two weekends recently to pound a total of 380 pounds of mochi, which were distributed to over 30 families here. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Harada, who saw no reason why the Japanese here could not provide the traditional New Year item on a do-it-yourself basis.

By-products were sore muscles, blisters and callouses of the first community mochitsuki in Philadelphia. Mochi-eaters reported complete satisfaction.

Sumitomo Bank may open Southwest L.A. branch The Sumitomo Bank of California

wants to open its fourth facility in the Southwest area of Los An-Application has been filed with the State Banking Commissioner. Need for a bank to serve the growing community in Southwest L.A. where many Issei and Nisei have established businesses and homes was cited in the application.

Miss Sumi Fujita, Auxiliary president, announced Norman Black whather the sector is to lose its AID, will discuss and show various decorating, guidance in purchase, selection of fabrics and various combinations offabrics and colors JOHN BALL, JR. will be part of the lecture after the tour.

The meeting and tour is open

CYC acknowledges \$700 gift from women's club

gata as commissioner at various I have heard comments from the city school gyms. The season ends

adult-youth understanding

SACRAMENTO. - A new social group has been organized here to be known as "Rokunin". Its purpose is to encourage a better understanding between the young and in getting out our local scandal old within the community through the medium of dancing.

The first dance to be sponsored by the newly formed group will be on March 4, at the Post 67 If you're still looking for opinions Hall on Stockton Blvd., directly across the street from the California State Fair Grounds.

The committee in charge has announced that dancing will be from young and old, is invited. Committee members are as follows: Mamoru Sakuma, invs.; George Tambara, hall; Dr. James Kubo. tickets; Tak Tsujita, orch.; Harry Morimoto, gate; and William M.

Chicago 1000ers plan luau at own Mar. 25 whing-ding

CHICAGO.-That sacred arm JACL famed for its austerity, the Mystic Order of the Tie and Garter (better known as the 1000 Club) will hold its annual Chicago JACI "tea" at the VFW Hall, 3345 N Clark St., on Saturday, Mar. 25

In a solemn effort to rid themselves of the sobriety label and enliven the functions, the knights of the buffet table headed by good knight Dr. Frank Sakamoto have selected Anthony Muranaka to chair a genuine Hawaiian luau, complete with three-finger poi, hula dancers and Island music. Mark "Kotonk" Yoshizumi, program chairman, promises an evening filled with frolic for all kanes and wahines.

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tractions aimed at the visiting and The number of things could be William Nosaka, Moto Takahashi done to augment interest in, and Gen Utsumi, Stanley Yamada, Ku-

San Francisco Auxiliary to meet at dep't store for interior design talk

Acknowledgement of a \$700 check from the Montebello Japanese Jrs. of the California Federation of Women Clubs was made this week I feel that the newspaper size by Tom Shimazu, president, on be-

I was surprised at the amount | west L.A. JACL (of which Shimazu | of articles which does not seem was its 1960 president), Japanese to allow too much space for ads. American Optimists, Perry Post of

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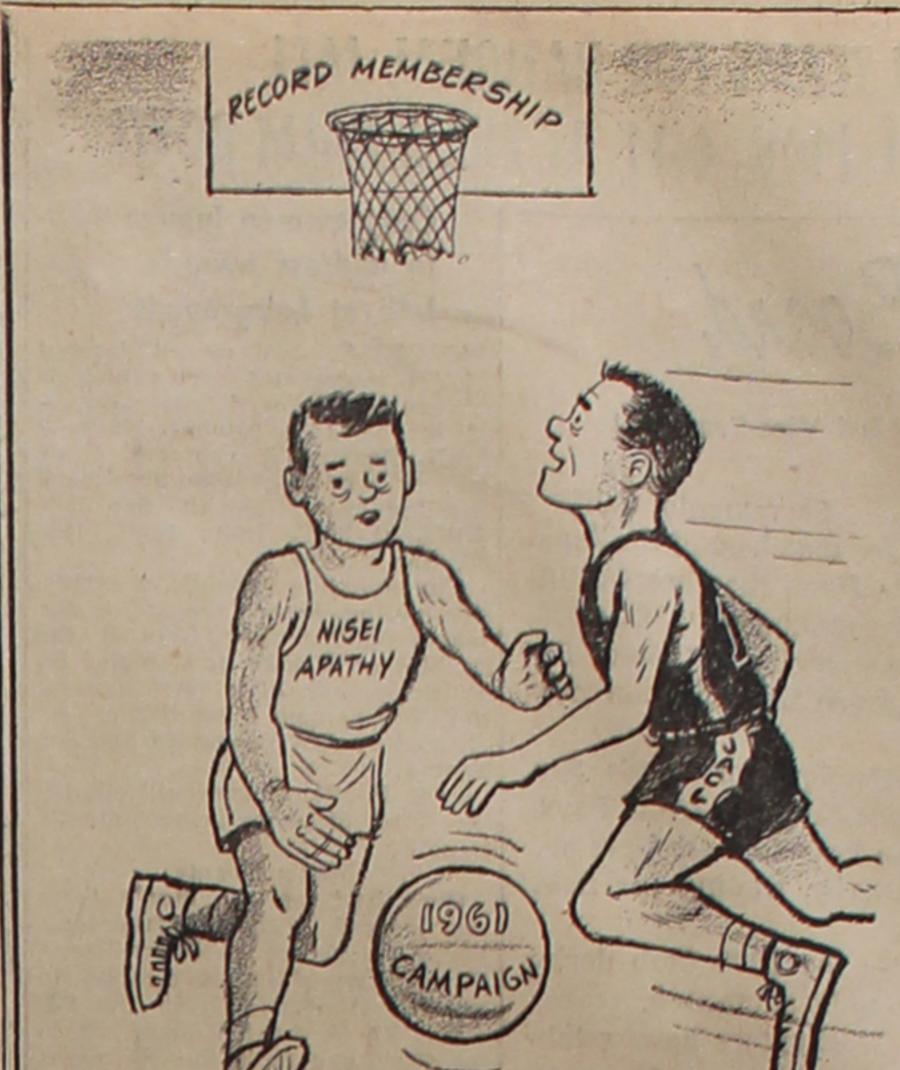
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'Friends of the Library'

Keep Driving

It's a very healthy sign to see luncheon for high school graduso many Japanese American parents aparticipating in community and civic affairs. Many of them give much of their time quite disappointing from the in PTA work, school programs standpoint of response. There and charitable campaigns to make a dent of goodwill in so-

And whenever there looms a problem in the community, Nisei leadership and names seem to appear in the foreground. An interesting project is being

undertaken now by members of the Sixth Ave. PTA in the Southwest area. The group is obtaining signatures on a petition to save the familiar site of the Jefferson branch of the Los Angeles Public Library.

in charge of the PTA's newsette at Sixth Ave. School, was named as the head of the "Friends of the Library" to keep the landmark from "going tothe pots," so to speak.

ethnic groups who badly need this facility. There are Nisei who claim to have used the Jefferson branch 20 years ago and "would not want to see it go." To bring a JACL flavor into more than just giving away of the story we heard from attorney

Mark Kiguchi, new president of the Southwest L.A. chapter. He drafted the petition which is being circulated by Mrs. Hattori and her committee. His voluntary work is greatly appreciated by the "Friends of the Library," says Mrs. Hattori.

The committee is not ony seeking the continuance of book facility but is also asking for improvements and increase in the number of published material for the library. The Jefferson branch is said to have the "poorest adult book circulation in the 52 city units. Everybody must be too busy working or watching television in the evening, one volunteer quipped.

POOR RESPONSE

The fifth semi-annual judges armed with cookies.

scholarships offered by the Japa nese Chamber of Commerce was were just not enough enthusiasm stirred for the W'61 event. Five winners will be awarded a certificate of achievement and

ate candidates vying for the \$100

By Henry Mori

cash when a banquet is held tonight in their behalf at the Statler Hilton, Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College, will be the main speaker. Presentation of the awards will be made by Masami Sasaki.

As to the lack of response this year, Saburo Kido, one of the judges representing the press. suggested after the meeting that Mrs. William Hattori, who is it may be a good idea to enlist other organizations, like the JACL, to coordinate and stimulate interest in the Chamber project.

The fact that the scholarship committee has already raised as There are many children of much as \$35,000 in cash contributions to the program in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of the U.S.-Japan Trade and Amity pact in 1960 makes the semi-annual affair "something \$100 to a deserving student." Like the JACL Endowment Fund, when completed with pledges within the next four years, the Chamber's scholarship donations should exceed the \$100,-000 mark. What happens after that is something the committee should give deep thought to.

COOKIES GALORE

By now we must have a neat pile of cookies at home. The Girl Scouts and Brownies are selling them by the boxes and you just can't shy away from the youngsters without getting at least one.

The members from the Union Church covered Lil' Tokio very well, chaperoned by their mothers.

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Vagaries

Objectionable Filmfare

HOLLYWOOD's stereotype of the Japanese villain has been traditional, ever since the movies were truly the flickers. Back in 1909, when Hollywood itself was still a slumbering suburb a long ways from Pershing Square, one of the first of the anti-Japanese movies was produced. This was called "The Japanese Invasion" and pictured the Japanese valet of an American military officer who stole military secrets concerning the defense of the west coast.

In the next dozen years, as Hollywood grew to be the motion picture capital of the world and the movies burgeoned from two-reelers to films which took an hour or two to tell a story, more than a score of pictures of anti-Japanese content were produced. The Japanese, and the Chinese along with them, were among Hollywood's favorite doers of evil deeds.

Some of these films were propaganda dramas, produced specifically to incite public opinion against the Japanese, resident and overseas. Eamples were "Patria," the Hart serial which starred Mrs. Vernon Castle and showed Warner Oland as a Japanese secret agent involved in acts of sabotage within the United States, and "Shadows of the West," which the American Legion circulated in 1920 as part of a campaign to support passage of the anti-alien land land. The latter film pictured California Japanese as traitors.

Other anti-Japanese pictures of this period were not political in content but conventionally used the Japanese as villains. Sessue Hayakawa was the star of one called "The Cheat" in 1914 in which he was shown branding Fanny Ward on the shoulder when she refused his attentions.

"The Cheat" is notable in that it provoked probably the first protest of any racial minority group against a Hollywood film. A movement was initiated by the Japanese Association to buy the negative from the studio and thus stop the release of the picture, but the effort failed.

THE JACL in the 1940s protested to a number of Hollywood studios against the release of pictures made during Hollywood's early hysteria during World War II in which Japanese Americans were designated as traitors. The films included "Air Force" and "Across the Pacific," both made by Warner Bros., RKO's "Betrayal from the East," and Fox's "Little Tokyo, U.S.A."

The JACL's efforts did not stop circulation of the pictures, nor did they halt the subsequent release of these films to television—it would be naive to expect that the studios, with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the pictures, would be so altruistic as to junk the negatives. But JACL efforts undoubtedly were fruitful in gaining Hollywood's attention to the Nisei story as a whole.

As news of Nisci GIs was publicized, Hollywood's later produced a number of films in which distinctions were made. One of the first to reflect the changed climate was 20th Century Fox's "Daisy Kenyon" in which Dana Andrews, as a hot-shot eastern attorney, goes out to California to defend the property of a Nisei soldier. The short sequence had nothing to do with the main story of the picture, which starred Joan Crawford and Henry Fonda. Fox also toyed for a while with a project called "I Am a Nisei," but the script never got before the cameras. Later, thanks to Dore Schary, Sammy Fuller and others, the study of the Nisei in war was told in such films as "Go for Broke!," Steel Helmet," and, more recently, in "Pork Chop Hill" and "Hell to Eternity."

TODAY, the Japanese villain is extinct in Hollywood. The sensibilities of Japanese Americans aside, Hollywood doesn't care to rouse the disfavor of the movie audience in Japan, now that Nippon is one of the prime foreign markets for Hollywood's products.

But other minorities are feeling the heat. The Italian Americans are currently up in arms over the plethora of gangsters of Italian ancestry pictured in films and in TV drama, particularly on television's "The Untouchables."

The other day, protests from prominent Italian Americans drew a concession from ABC-TV, which shows "The Untouchables" on its network, that care will be taken not to offend persons of Italian ancestry.

More recently, Chinese Americans have started a campaign to ask delete certain portions of the script of Allied Artists' "Confessions of an Opium Eater" which are considered offensive to persons of Chinese descent. Chinese American actors hired for roles brought the script to the attention of leaders in the Los Angeles Chinese community.

PROTESTS of this sort enter a delicate field, because such action can be construed as censorship. It must be admitted that no racial group has a monopoly on villains, or on heroes. Such action must not impinge upon the valid presentation of a character in a story.

However, as in the case of the Nisei-when Hollywood films propagated myths regarding espionage and sabotage involving Japanese Americans—the projection of the lies onto film can do undue harm to a minority group. In such cases, protests certainly are in order.

WE knew an actor in Hollywood who once turned down what, to him, was the greatest opportunity of his movie career. He was given a script for a film called "Marie Galante" but, when he read the story, he found he was unable to play the role. "It was the best part I've ever been offered," the actor, the late Miki Morita, said ruefully. "But the story called on me to play a Japanese who wants to blow up the Panama Canal."



NISEI FILM FIRM SIGNS AKEMI TANI

Akemi Tani, 19-year-old queen of the 1960 Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles, signs her first motion picture role, a featured part in the "Phantom Planet," to be produced by Fred Gebhardt (left) next month. Nisei artist Robert Kinoshita (right) looks on as Akemi signs for first production to be made by Four Crown Productions, recently organized with substantial capital from Nisei investors. Kinoshita is an associate producer and will act as art director and production designer for the firm.

Nisei art director for TV series quits post to organize Hollywood film company JACL chapter, chairman of the nity problems. In 1924, helped form NW JACL Board, 1000 Club mem- the first lettuce shipping associa-

and Miami Undercover to name

hardt, former manager of the Fox

West Coast Theater chains. He is

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The company is capitalized at

\$200,000, incorporated on July 7,

1960, and will produce television

films and enter related enterprises

besides their motion picture work.

fused with actor Bob Kino, is a

operated a ceramic factory in Mil

Sci-Fiction Work

Fluor, Inc., he re-entered the Hol-

lywood scene as art director for

At Ziv his name appeared on

scoop wins at Sac'to

NBA bowling meet

SACRAMENTO. - Out-of-towner

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Following a short stint with

studio sets.

talents from an art director in the majority of the output by Ziv. NW Young Adult Buddhist Association the first president of the Puget television to become a producer of including Sea Hunt, Klondike. Bat a newly organized motion picture Masterson, Lock-Up, Aquanauts production company.

Robert "Bud" Kinoshita, 46-year a few. old USC School of Architecture | Kinoshita will become an assograduate, resigned last week from ciate producer of Four Crown Prohis position at ZIV Inc., producers ductions, Inc., 9100 Sunset Blvd., of many successful TV series. He which he organized with Fred Geb-

FUZZY Shimada signs also vice president of Studio Film Service, designer and suppliers of with Fresno entry in pro keg league

FRESNO. - Probably the best The first film under consideraknown Nisei bowler in the country, tion by the firm is a science fic-Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara was | tion production "Phantom Planet. signed to bowl with the Fresno It is one of 17 registered scripts entry in the National Bowling which the firm will produce in the League, which gets underway in near future. 12 cities throughout the country on "Bud" Kinoshita, not to be con-

Shimada was originally on the graduate of Roosevelt High School draft list of the Dallas entry but and worked as art director for Fresno obtained the rights to con- MGM before the war. He once

The 38-year-old champion of waukee in the immediate postwar many state and Northern California | years. tournaments, including JACL and Nisei events, currently carries 204 and 208 league averages. He has a 734 and a 725 series this season at Mountain Views's Camino Classic League.

The salary setup established by the NBL for each team is \$100,000 "Black Sheep," and "Tokyo After maximum, with a minimum of \$4,000 each and a maximum of \$35,000 for any one player.

Each team will roll approximate- leased by the firm. ly 67 matches on a round-robin schedule over a 26-week period. Other members of the league are Los Angeles, Dallas, For Worth, San Antonio, Birmingham, Miami, Kansas City, Mo., Detroit New York, Minneapolis-St. Pau and Milwaukee.

Ellsworth Hobler, president of Hobler Enterprises, Inc., which the local franchise holder, revealed last week ground breaking ceremonies for Fresno's new \$400,000 four lane bowling stadium will be

Both the city and county plan- tournament over the first weekend ning commissions recently gave of February, and proceeded to their approval to the site for the new stadium which will be located on nine acres of ground on N. Cedar Ave., between E. Fairmont and E. Santa Ana.

NCNGA golf tournament at Pebble Beach Mar. 18-19

SAN FRANCISCO. - The annual No. Calif. Nisei Golf champion- top prizes in the other events. ships will be hosted by the three George Tsunoda of San Jose won local clubs, Spoon and Tee, Kasumi | the singles with 677-34-711, worth and Century, on Mar. 18-19 at \$200. Gish Endo and Fuzzy Shi-Pebble Beach and Del Monte mada of San Francisco paired to

Because the Pebble Beach man- worth \$250. Smokey Toda of San agement said openings for 10 four- Francisco won the all-events with somes on both dates were the only 1757-264-2021. ones available, the Nisei sponsor-, In the women's division, Yuba ing committee is restricting the City Market won the team cahmtournament to NCNGA members pionship with 2421-334-275. San with handicaps of 24 or less and all registrants will not be able the all-events with 155-306-1861. to play at Pebble Beach.

Weekend ski trip

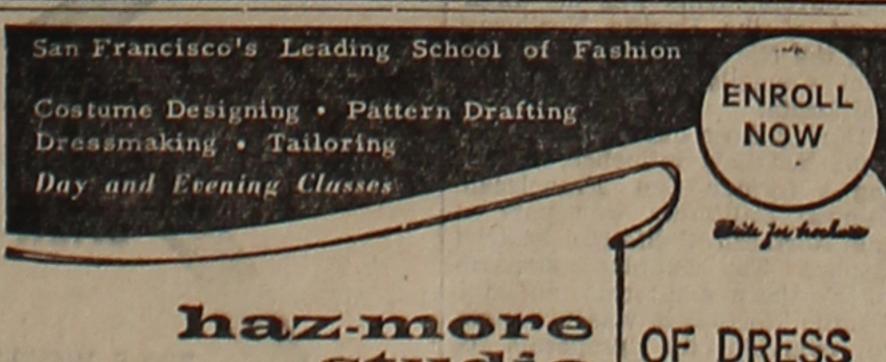
Los Angeles Nisei skiers have reserved Mammoth Mountain Inn at Mammoth Lake for the weekend of Mar. 24-26, it was nounced this week by Jimmy Hi gashi, George Fujita and Tommy Katayama. Accommodations for 40 people were planned.

Oakland Hi-Fli golfers DAKLAND. — Harry Sekigahama SACRAMENTO. — James Kubochi

vas elected president of the Oak- was named president of the Sacraand Hi-Fli golf club for this year. mento Nisei Golf Club for 1961.

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decided to include the neighbor- | Fife community. ing White River Valley areas of Valley at this time does not have a JACL chapter.

Assignment I: Persons to be named to the National Committee Kaz Yamane (Nisei-Tacoma Area): leader and official in the Tacoma Methodist Church, welknown national, regional, and local JACLer, 1000 Club member, and Sapphire Pin holder; strong sup porter of youth development pro- was one of the inspiring leader. gram; member of the YMCA.

Area): vice president of Tacoma the population of the Japanese in-Buddhist Church, active JACLer, creased in Fife, he saw the need former publisher and editor of for some kind of an organization Tacoma Japanese newspaper, to band the group together and

lup Valley): past president of local methods, religious, and commuber, official in the Tacoma Bud- tion. A Nisei artist has turned his was also production designer for dhist Church, past president of Umeki Yoshioka (deceased) was

Puyallup Valley embraces the | tion.

to cover data representative of Association, co-chairmen of Wash- nese community and the person to with his father, now deceased, were this area. However, at the initial ington Rhubarb Association, active whom the Caucasian groups called trustees of the Japanese Language meeting of the committee, it was JACLer, civic and sports figure of on to enlist the farmer's aid in School.

Auburn, Kent, and Renton River Valley): chairman of the dhist Church for 30 years. (52,000), since the White River Board of Director of White River E.K. Saito (deceased) c a me to Dr. J.H. Corliss (Valley) physi-Buddhist Church, prominent mer- White River Valley about 1919, as cian, aged 93, but with vivid chant and grower of Auburn, ac. a farmer. In 1924, he started the memory of pioneer undertakings tive JACLer.

River Valley): instrumental in grown in the valley. Recognized ington Fair Association and Pierce establishing the Japanese language | community leader, he fought to aid | County Republicans. school, the Salvation Army and the farmers during the alien land | Charles Orton (Valley) bulb Christian Church in prewar Au- law trouble days. burn, Japanese community leader.

Assignment II: Outstanding Issei Soraku Kuramoto (deceased) Shuichi Fukui (Issei-Tacoma settled in the Puyallup Valley, As ciation in 1914, where the farmer Daichi Yoshioka (Nisei-Puyal- could meet and discuss farming



Ruth Hoshimiya Deguchi of Altadena, Calif., is shown with Roma Lind of Hollywood at the Roma Lind Salon on Sunset Blvd.

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Puyallup Valley's Issei Story outlined | Sound Growers Association, and teacher taught school in the valley, urban area of Tacoma (150,000) Tom Sakahara (Issei-Puyallup remained active in the manage and his interest in his Japanese and the rural areas of Fife, Valley): board chairman of Ta- ment of the Association until his pupils extended beyond school Puyallup, Sumner, and Orting coma Methodist Church, president death in 1960. He has long been doors. (35,000). The original report was of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers the recognized leader of the Japa- Joe Gordon (Tacoma) attorney,

community projects. He was also Ralph Dickman (Tacoma), em-Frank Natsuhara (Nisei-White the president of the Tacoma Bud- ployer, employed many Issei on his

White River Packing Co. in Kent of the Puyallup Valley areas. Pres-Katsumi Murakami (Issei-White to purchase and ship produce ently active in the Western Wash-

Chiyokichi Natsuhara farmed the Puyallup Valley Bulb Exand later started a general mer- change, Regent of Washington chandise store in Auburn. Led the State University. A pioneer furmdrive for building of the Auburn er who has befriended Issei both Buddhist Church to be used also as employer and friend. of the early Japanese farmers who for Lanaguage School and Commu- Charles Cavanaugh (Valley) em-

Masato Yamasaki (deceased) ware store in Auburn, but in the was the principle of the Tacoma early days also had a wagon shop. Japanese Language School from its Can recall the first Issei he met president of Nikkei-jin Kai, World organized the Fife Japanese Asso- inception in 1919 until it was closed who was working as a porter in during the war. It is generally a saloon. acknowledged that the fine record Stanley W. Brown (Valley) acof the Tacoma Nisei both as citi- countant, lived in Auburn since zen and as individuals can be 1905, and was in the banking busitraced to Mr. Yamasaki's guid- ness from 1915 to 1928, where he

Note: Also to be included in farmers. this group are the three living Jens K.B. Anderson (Valley) emexemplary Issei, Messers. Shuichi ployer, presently the owner of the Fukui, Tom Sakahara, and Katsu- City Transfer in Kent. Earliest remi Murakami. Refer to Assign- collection of the Japanese settling ment I for details.

settled in the community.

1. Around 1870 the Tacoma Har- duce. bor was established as the only port of entry in the Northwest. er, born in the valley in 1899 and The Japanese who entered through recalls his father used to lease this port came to this country pri- land to Japanese farmers. marily to earn money. Those seeking agricultural pursuits proceedmill hands.

2. Early experiences as recalled was raised by the Issei left in this area dealt | This completes the Issei Story, with the anti-Japanese feeling fo Part 1. We hope to report to you mented by politicians of 1919-20 other parts of the Issei Story as years. There were numerous ex- they are developed. periences resulting from the actions of the anti-Japanese leagues, vigilante groups, etc.

Assignment IV: Prefecture from which the Japanese came.

1. The Japanese who settled Tacoma were predominantly from Yamaguchi, Hiroshima, Wakayama and Kumamoto Kens. The farmers who settled in the valley came primarily from Hiroshima Ken with Yamaguchi and Ehime Ken also represented. Roma Lind of Holywood, creator just recently returned from spend- 2. The earliest Japanese in Ta-

coma were students and laborers. announced that Ruth Hoshimiya is a French formula created by saw-mills brought groups of labor-Deguchi of Altadena, Calif. has Miss Lind. In 1946 she introduced ers to work as section and mill completed her Personal Develop her unique skin care at major de- hands. The valley Issei were all ment and Makeup Course at the partment stores in Chicago. She farmers who were encouraged to came to Hollywood several years settle there to help clear the then Mrs. Deguchi is one of Roma ago and opened a salon in Holly- seamps lands and to help in the Lind's outstanding representatives | wood and has become very well | cultivation and harvest of the berry and has developed her own national known on TV. Miss Lind is now farms around Sumner and Orting.

Assignment V: Non-Japanese

Miss Myrtle Warren (Tacoma) Lind Beauty technique. She is the en interested in becoming sales school teacher, taught majority of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toske representatives and a complete the Japanese pupils of the prewar Hoshimiya, Japanese language course of training can be arranged era, and was frequent guest at Archie Dellplain (Tacoma) school

Sanatorium chaplain dies

Father Michael T. O'Sullivan, and Hospital in Monrovia since 1938, died on Monday morning Feb. 13. He was 56. Born in Ire- HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st St., land, he was ordained June 22, 1930, in Dublin and came to Los Angeles to assist at St. Michael's Church. He was a patient at the sanatorium since 1931.

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saw mill operation.

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ployer, presently operates a hard-

had many dealings with the Issei

in the White River Valley was Assignment III: Why Japanese around 1900, He was then in the hauling business and hauled pro-

Lloyd Reddington (Valley) farm-

Assignment VI: Raising of funds. That should it become necessary ed on to the fertile farms of to raise funds that the door-to-door Puyallup and White River Valley. method be used. Another sugges-Those who remained in Tacoma tion that merited consideration was were hired as house-boys, kitchen for each chapter to divert certain helpers, dish-washers, railroad and portions of all fund raising projects until the necessary money

Musical arrangers

Nisei composer Tak Shindo was re-elected to the board of directors of the American Society of Musical Arrangers recently. The group mediates for a membership of some 600.

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iation conferences. We extend our

nost hearty welcome to them as

hey now join us in our common

Special mention is reserved for

programs in which Issei were in-

olved. The women's auxiliary

nade their semi-annual visits to

Aged. At these visits Japanese

other articles are brought to the

ssei residents of the Home. These

visits are financed by proceeds

rom the two orchestra dances

sponsored by the women's auxil-

Event of the Year

If there is such a thing as any

comments well appreciated.

All was not rosy, however. Like

any other service organization, we

nad our internal dissentions-the

nost serious of which was certain

groups attached to the parent JACL

by name and originally formed to

jelp recruit JACL members, which

now felt that they derived no spe-

cial benefit by remaining JACL

nembers. We hope that these

groups can be brought back into

be made more politically mature.

active support. Youth group pro-

grams need further expansion.

These are but few of the many

unfinished business of our organi-

Looking back over the year just

completed we are happy about the

programs successfully undertaken

and somewhat sad that so much

was left undone. The remaining

program is our challenge, and with

your help and support 1961 should

be a memorable and a gainful

(Dr. Uyeda, who served as

chapter newsletter editor, is

staff pediatrician at Kaiser

Foundation Hospital in San

Francisco.—Ed.)

with Akagi include:

our fold; and we believe this

he Laguna Honda Home for the

ood, candies, tea, magazines and

(The report of the San Francisco JACL activities for 1960 was prepared and presented by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, a member of the board at its installation banquet on Feb. 10. This tradition of reviewing chapter activities is one which other chapters may well emulate.-Editor.)

BY CLIFFORD UYEDA

San Francisco Mr. Toastmaster, honored guests and ladies and gentlemen: Every year at this time an attempt made to review the programs of the year just past and we try to ganization in th year just ahead

One of the purposes set forth in the JACL constitution is for us to "sponsor constructive projects, programs and activities which will benefit our group and community." We have tried very hard to live up to this goal. The 1960 total membership of 1,260 for our chapter was the largest in the country for the third consecutive year and was a big facto in the success ofour chapter ac

Under the leadership of our president John Yasumoto, the San rinning of our effort to write the to help raise money for the Japa- Ind as devoted parents they will cord Inn last Sunday. nese Winter Olympic Team com- ngly sacrificed personal comforts and the float sponsored by the story as that of the Issei's. Japanese community was awarded third prize.

Community Projects

Also at the community level juring the year 1960, the Issel JACL was an active and participat. Recognition Banquet must be mening member of the Council for ioned for this honor. A total of Civic Unity, a voluntary organiza- 370 gathered on the crisp autumn tion to promote equality of rights | night to honor and to express | the present time is considered race, religion or ancestry. A chap of our community. It was a gala it should be a right." ter committee on Fair Employment | performance-well planned, well attended, run smoothly, and from Practice was formed with Jack Kusaba as chairman to counse individuals on their rights under California's new Fair Employment Practice Commission. The women's auxiliary members manned the mobile units to help the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, and also volunteered to register voters or the November election. To gether with the Golden Gate Nise Memorial Post 9879, JACL sponsored a special Memorial Day

At the chapter level the ac ossible when it is realized that inities are too numerous to men he JACL exists to their benefit tion them all. The highlights were in a much broader sense than in the Hilo Tidal Wave Fund solicita- ubsidizing their social functions. tion, the 8th annual Nisei Olympics. Each member they recruit for the minority groups. the Oratorical and Essay contests JACL is their contribution toward in association with our participa- raising the status of the Japanese tion in the National Convention at Americans specifically, and the Sherry Sacramento, the naming of the minority group in general, for our second annual San Francisco JACL organization is dedicated to this Scholarship award winners, spon- broad program. soring of the Candidates Night just program required extensive planning and an expenditure of time and efforts so generously con- tained. Japanese Americans must tributed by the members.

1960 saw the birth of the San Activities for the Issei must be Francisco Junior JACL. A nucleus organized. Japanese cultural eduof the former JACL Youth Group cation needs stronger and more with Miss Marie Kurihara's cap-

Calendar

gregational Churc

Feb. 18 (Saturday) Parlier- 25th Anniversary banque Parlier Central High School banquet Pasadena- Installation dinner. Veneian Room, 2556 N. Lake, Altadena ong Beach-Japanese movies, Harbon Community Center, 7 p.m., "Empero Melji and the Russo-Japanese War.' Fresno-Potluck supper, Japanese Con-

Feb. 19 (Sunday)

San Francisco-Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union meeting, Kimura Restaurant IDC-Quarterly meeting. Boise Valley JACL hosts: Midway Lunch (midway between Caldwell and Nampa.) Feb. 21 (Tuesday)

Pasadena-Executive meeting, Presby-Ban Fernando Valley-Installation din-

Ventura County-Installation dinner. Alameda-Installation dinner, Marina's Galleon, 7 p.m. onoma County-Crab feed Fowler - Dinner meeting, Bruce's Mile-Hi-March of Dime bridge benefit, Calif. St. Methodist Church.

Pasadena Japanese movies, Washing- JACL in an election conducted re- BERKELEY.—At the first meeting ton Jr., High School. Feb. 26 (Sunday) Chicago-Brotherhood Dinner, Olivet to a chapter announcement. Comm. Center, 5 p.m.

New Ginza, 7:30 p.m. (new date). Feb. 27 (Monday) San Francisco-Auxiliary meeting. W J. Sloans, 216 Sutter St , 7:30 p.m. Mar. 1 (Wednesday) Berkeley-Board meeting. Mar. 4 (Saturday)

San Mateo-Installation dinner, Bel-Hollywood-Installation dinner-dance,

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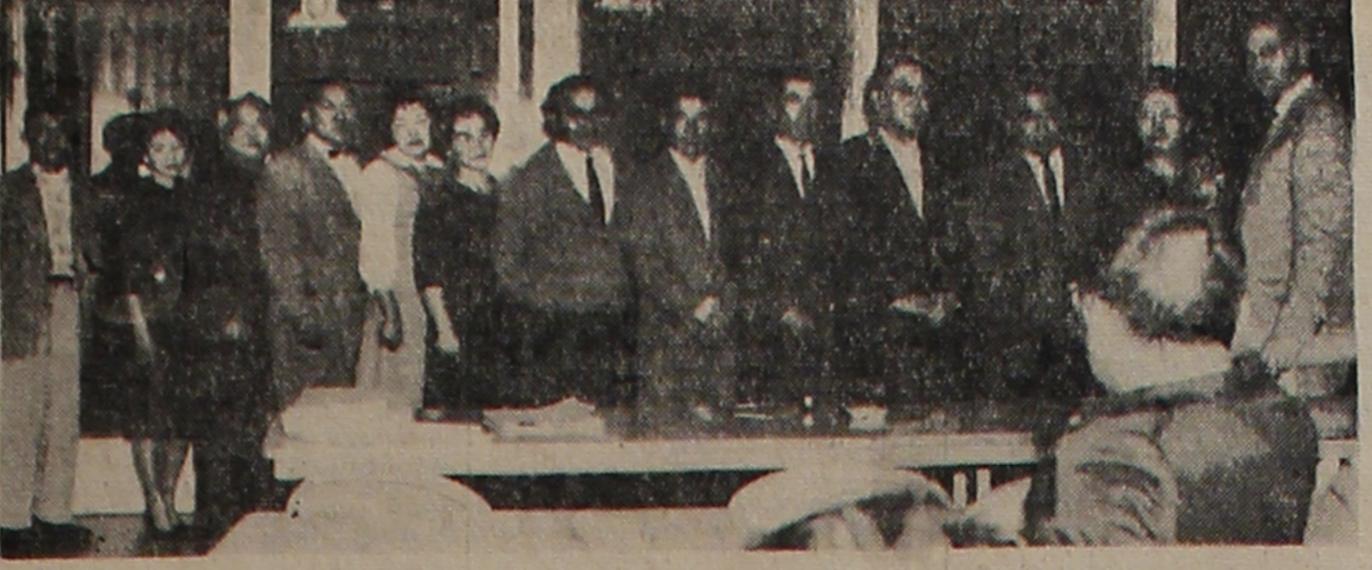
far, 8-Lamcheon, fashion show fawailan Gardens Terrace Room far. 9-Team events. 10-Doubles event 11-Singles event; awards din-

gram will be the presentation of ner, 5 p.m., Santa Clara Country Fair rounds Exhibition Hall, Rep. Daniel a \$100 check to Victoria Shigeko nouve, speaker. Mar. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia-Executive board meet- ter's first annual scholarship NEW YORK, - Helpful hints on

ing, home of Nobu Miyoshi. Mar. 11 (Saturday) Los Angeles-Coordinating Council's Among the guests will be Vic- from the Internal Revenue Service Nisei Relays benefit dance, Old Dix- toria's mother, Mrs. Megumi Ka- for back taxes should do are to

Pasadena-General meeting. Buddhist Call, Mr. and Mrs. Satow, Rev. JACL meeting tonight at the Church, 720 p.m.; Dr. Klyoshi K. Terao of the Alameda Buddhist Amsterdam Community Center, it Ogawa, speaker. Mar. 17-18

odist Church. Los Angeles-Nat'l JACL Board meet-



PLACER COUNTY CHAPTER ELECTS FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

Miyamura, ath.; Janet Tanaka, rec. sec.; Dorothy da, vice president, Auburn district. Hirakawa, cor. sec.; Howard Nakae, treas.; George

Harry Sands, president of the Auburn Area Cham- Nishikawa, social; George Hoshida, v.p. Lincoln ber of Commerce, congratulates new officers of district; George Ishihara, v.p. Newcastle district; the Placer County JACL after installation ser- Kunio Okusu, v.p., Loomis district; and Ellen Kubo, vices held at Del Oro High School in Loomis. Miss Kubo is the first woman to become presi-Sands was the installing officer. (From left to dent of the Placer County chapter which was charright) Aster Kondo, imm. past pres.; Martha Ku- tered in 1928. Not present were Minoru Hirota, bo, hist.; Hiroshi "Doc" Takemoto, 1000 Club; Kay vice president, Penryn district; and George Maye- was co-hosted by East Los Angeles -Photo by Kay Miyamura, Penryn

NC-WNDC told of project used to expose housing discrimination in Peninsula; San Francisco wins 'Chapter of Year' award

Francisco JACL was an active locumentary History of the Issei CONCORD. - Housing discrimina- Northern California District Counforce in the community affairs n America. This phase of our tion in the San Francisco Peninsula cil. which helped to tie a closer and listory is rapidly passing away, area has been exposed by Negro friendlier relationship between our and with all speed we hope to and Caucasian members of the country and Japan. Early in the locument the Issei Story. By their San Francisco Council for Civic year the JACL volunteers helped atience and integrity they cham. Unity, its executive director Frank the Red Cross pack blankets for bioned the good name of their Quinn declared at the Northern the Ise Typhoon Relief, and also lomeland. As hardy pioneers they California-Western Nevada District supported the Olympic Fund drive selped develop the Western States. Council banquet held at the Con-

peting at Squaw Valley. In Sep and privileges to give their chil a Negro team and a Caucasian Japanese ancers won first prize 1 more respected and admired The Negroes were turned down was given by Mas Satow. every place in spite of good character and credit references, wheresame places were encouraged to buy even though their character references were deliberately pre-

"Equal housing opportunities at and opportunity without regard to appreciation to the Issei pioneers privilege," Quinn commented, "but

Backs AB 801

He made references to AB 801 now in the California state assembly, which would outlaw discrimination in public and private housing, because of race or color, and regarded it as desirable and neces sary legislation. He also added that Nisei understood what legislation could do because of their own per-

onal experiences. Quinn also called on JACLers to interest themselves in local rede-He reminded that two-thirds of the world's population was darkskinned and felt that people needed experience locally of living side by side with other people of the

The banquet audience of 250 was greeted by Concord Mayor Tom

Other honored guests introduced were Assemblyman John Knox (10th Dist.), Assemblyman Jerome 1960 may have been just an Waldie (11th Dist.), Concord City prior to the November election, average year for JACL activities, Manager Farrel Steward, Walnut the reactivation of the Speaker's but the equality of the performance | Creek City Manager S.L. Kimball; Club, and the New Year's Eve was high. There was much on Joseph Silva, Contra Costa County dance. All these functions can be the agenda, however, which went supervisor and board chairman; mentioned in seconds, but each unrealized and must be taken up Dr. Harold Blum, Contra Costa again this year. A more effective County health director; and their membership service must be ob- wives.

Sapphire Pin Awarded

National JACL Board secretary Jerry Enomoto presented the sapphire pin to Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki longtime active JACLer of Contra Costa County chapter. San Francisco JACL was award-

ed the 1960 NC-WNDC "Chapter of the Year" trophy from Dr. Togasaki. Sonoma County was rated i second and Sacramento, third.

NC-WNDC Chairman Henry Kato swore in the Contra Costa chapter officers. William Waki, who extended greetings to the delegates from 24 out of 25 NC-WNDC chapters attending earlier in the day, is 1961 president.

Assemblyman Waldie expressed this strong opposition to the proposed resolution honoring Dr. John R. Lechner for his "Americanism" Marvin Uratsu was banquet toastmaster. Numerous gifts donated by local merchants were dis-

tributed as door prizes. A moment of silent tribute was Hi Akagi re-elected also paid to the late Col. Walter Tsukamoto, who was active in the also paid to the late Col. Walter Sacramento Chapter as well as the

Alameda president Berkeley JACL announces ALAMEDA. - Hi Akagi has been committee appointments reelected president of the Alameda

cently by mail ballot, according of the new Berkeley JACL Board held at the home of Hiroshi Kanda Akagi, part owner of a local recently, appointments of various sporting goods store, will be serv- committee chairmen were aping his second consecutive term. proved as follows:

Other cabinet members elected Sat Nishita, memb.: Mary Ann Takagi, nat'l planning; Rev. George Ni-Jug Takeshita, 1st v.p.; George Ted Hirota, Chiyo Sumitomo, M. A. shikawa, Junko Kako, Nobu Uratsu. Ushijima, 2nd v.p.; Yas Yamashi- Takagi, pub. rel. and newsletter; Hita, treas.; Joan Narahara, rec. roshi Kanda, ath.; Tosh Nakano, 1000 sec.; Mrs. Frances Koike, cor. Club; Sho Sato, legis.; George Yasu-kochi, fin.; Haruki Kuroiwa, Masuji Michael's, Los Feliz and Hillhurst, sec.; Mrs. Betty Akagi, Rev. Jun Fujii, fund raising; Roy Marubayashi. Fujimori, Miyoko Furuno, Taizo housing; Matsuji Fujii, Issel Story; Dr. Roy Hamaji, S. Nishita, R. Marubaya-Chicago Jr. JACL Weekend, Camp Imura, Mas Nakano, Mrs. Nellie shi, M. A. Takagi, prog: T. Hirota, ir Takeda and Min Yonekura, bd. talent show; Mas Yonemura, Dr. Henry

Takahashi, Shigeru Kosakura, Frank Yamasaki, bd. of trustees. The new officers will be installed | Frank Yamasaki, 1961 president, during the annual installation din- and officers were installed last ner to be held on Saturday, Feb. week in a joint dinner with the Marina's Galleon. Mas Satow, na- Oakland JACL cabinet, headed by tional director will conduct the Roy Endo, at the Berkeley FOE Hall. Tad Hirota and Molly Kita-A highlight of the dinner pro- jima were dinner co-chairmen.

Kadota, winner of the local chap- New York JACL

what claimants receiving notices dota, Mayor and Mrs. William Mc- be presented during the New York Temple, and Rev. and Mrs. Jun was announced.

Sonoma County - Benefit movies Fujimori of the Buena Vista Meth- The chapter board will meet prior to the meeting for dinner Haruo Imura will be the toast- at Tientsin, where members are District Business

With Henry Kato presiding at th district council business session the delegates voted to discontinue the annual district golf tournament, accepted a bid from San Francisco JACL to host the Augus quarterly meeting, and approved Quinn said the project involved action for chapters to wire mem bers of the State Assembly Rule: Pacific Festival Week in which the learly. History will seldom record various areas of the Peninsula. for Dr. Lechner after a report

> Yone Satoda reported on the prospects of securing a regional goal of 459 Thousand Chibbers. as the whites who followed to the director for the Northern California office. Peter Nakahara reported on bills of interest pending in the afternoon agenda. Dr. Yoshiye To-State Legislature, especially AB gasaki led one group on chapter 801 which would make discrimina programs and activities. Jerry tion in housing because of race Enomoto led another group on or color unlawful and expand the youth and was assisted by Marie present FEPC scope to process Kurihara and Chizu Iiyama. complaints of housing discrimina- featured a panel of Donald Ishii, tion. The FEPC would be renamed San Francisco JACL; Cheryl Imuthe Fair Practices Commission.

> > \$10 each to push this legislation. | Sharon Ide, Eden Township Jr. membership chairman, commented Costa Jr. JACL. The third group that more than half of the 1961 was composed of chapter presimemberships were from the NC- dents meeting with National Direc-WNDC area.

men were appointed by Kato as gration and housing and to get follows: Jack Kusaba (San Fran- the Issei Story." cisco), budget-finance; Peter Nakahara (Sequoia), legis.-legal; Harus ley and San Luis Obispo, which Ishimaru (San Mateo), fair housing; Yone Satoda (San Francisco, active part in all phases of comrecog.; Marie Kurihara (San Fran munity life-civic, schools, busicisco), youth; Dr. Yoshiye Toga- ness, politics-can help JACL elimsaki (Contra Costa), prog.-activ. George Ushijima (Alameda), memb.; Frank Oda (Sonoma Coun- tacts in the community, Chuman NEWPORT BEACH. - With the tember we participated in the local liren the education they prized so team seeking to buy homes in Committee opposing commendation ty), Issei Story; and Edison Uno, suggested.

chapters accepted the NC-WNDC

Workshops

Three workshops concluded the ra, Sacramento Jr. JACL; Harvey The NC-WNDC chapters pledged Shinomoto, Oakland Jr. JACL; Bill Matsumoto, national JACL JACL; and Pat Iiyama, Contra tor Mas Satow.

Community-minded Coachella CLers can be greater help to National | Kunitsugu, past PSWDC chairman | AR 801) now in the California BY HARRY HONDA Many of the speeches National presented the 1960 PSWDC Chap legislature. The chapters were JACL President Frank Chuman has ter of the Year plaque to Dr

munity life.

But in speaking last Sunday at a row. Indio, Chuman flipped the record and played the other side for few chapters where its members are thoroughly integrated in the life of the community.

Chuman was the principal speak er at the banquet climaxing full day for some 80 delegates who spent several hours in the morning discussing PSWDC business and the entire afternoon on the chapter clinic. The meeting JACL and Coachella Valley JACL at Pinecrest Dining Room.

"Because JACL has provided means so that its members can contribute to the community-at large, JACL need not fold tent when members become an integral part of the community—as Antioch) asked for background in gram and activities, membership, declared, "There are still prob-District council committee chair- lems for JACL to solve in immi-

Chapters, such as Coachella Valhave most of its members taking inate the problems in housing and immigration because of their con-

After considerable discussion, the | need them," Chuman continued, County JACL installation dinners, "to tell the Issei Story of their National JACL President Frank F. own community." The Nisei of Chuman said it was time for the Harry Matsukane, memb.; Ken Uyesu-Coachella Valley can gather the stories, interviews and historical data of the Issei pioneers who turned the desert wastes of Coachella Valley and Imperial Valley JACL inaugural dinner here last into the garden showcase of Cali-

Chuman revealed that he plans to visit those areas where JACL chapters were once active in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas to urge Nisei there to help JACL publish the "Issei Story" This project is one of the many reasons why JACL should stay national. Chuman noted.

'Chapter of Year'

younger members to know that

made in recent weeks at various John Kashiwabara, Long Beach ters and contributions. chapter installation banquets dra- Harbor District chapter president. matized the need for JACLers to for his outstanding chapter pro reported for Joe Yasaki, PSWDC take a more active role in com- gram and activities. Long Beach constitution committee chairman,

The day began with the district ber meeting. port from Dr. Roy Nishikawa on cil convention, which his chapter the So. Calif. regional office and will host on May 6-7. voting to commend the action taken Other reports were made by Ken by Frank Chuman in protesting Dyo, PSWDC 1000 Club chairman: the resolution by the State Assem- and Roy Yamadera, PSW Issei bly for Dr. John Lechner.

The PSWDC chapters also agreed | During the luncheon period, Chuto send individual telegrams to man met with new chapter presimembers of the State Assembly dents to discuss some of the prob-Rules Committee, indicating their lems confronting National, such as

Chuman discussed the Lechner fied current policies. question in detail, recalling how the resolution was brought to the conducted the afternoon session attention of Mas Satow, national where all delegates sat in the director, in San Francisco when same room to participate together an administrative assistant to As- rather than break up into worksemblyman Jerome Waldie (D., shop groups. The topics were proformation on Dr. Lechner.

Fair Housing Bill Kango Kunitsugu, PSWDC leg- Tom Sakai, Coachella Valley

o summent this bill by let-

Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, ias won the award four years in on the proposal to change district

elections from May to the Novemcouncil learning the Pacific Citi- Mark Kiguchi, Southwest L.A. Coachella Valley JACL, one of the zen sustained a \$5,000 loss for its chapter president, reported Sam 1960 operations, hearing a brief re- Hirasawa was named district coun-

Story chairman.

membership, Issei Story and clari-

Sam Furuta, clinic chairman, public relations and Pacific Citizen, and Issei Story

islative-legal chairman, also re- JACL president, greeted the deleported on the Hawkins fair housing gates for the host chapter.

Orange County JACLers urged to take more active interest in community affairs

presence of distinguished civic "They may not need us, but we leaders year after year at Orange kuda, "Santana Wind" sec.; Elden Kachapter to return their interest by gi. taking a more active role in community affairs. He was the principal speaker at the Orange County Saturday.

Chuman noted that civic leaders and public officials from city, county and state offices have long embellished the places at the head

Attending last Saturday were Orange County JACL. Judge Kenneth Morrison, Judge Robert Gardner, State Senator John A. Murdy, Jr., Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna, County Sheriff James Musick, County Counse Before Chuman's address, Kango | Stephen Tamura and former county counsel Robert Waldron, and their wives.

Other special guests included PSWDC chairman Kay Nakagiri cently to the delight and entertainand OC JAYs president Joe Naka-

the "most growing-est" county in which to play the games of chance. California, Chuman urged Nisei to Min Matsumori, Yuki Namba, ling active interest in the school were given prizes for winning the menting upon them. I want the programs, housing, freeways, civic most in the allotted time. Among expansion and service projects the various games were roulette,

Ichien, Dr. Fred Kobayashi, past chmn.

The Rev. David Shigekawa gave the invocation. Dr. Fred Kobayashi, outgoing president, presented the special awards of the chapter and Bill Okuda was emcee. The Taiheivo Band entertained and played for the dance that followed. About 200 persons attended, what was hailed as the "most successful" inaugural dinner-dances for

'Monte Carlo' night enjoyed by Mt. Olympus

SALT LAKE CITY! -As a meeting arranged by members of the cabinet, the Mt. Olympus JACL staged a "Monte Carlo" night rement of over 50 members.

Those attending were given a Aware that Orange County was fortune in "play money" with cars, horse racing, darts, penny Mrs. Sadle Yoshimura, chair-

> John and Amy Tomita, Frank Yoshiiura, George Tamura, Bob Mukai, Jim Ushio, Matt Tateoka and other cabinet

> Tom Matsumori was appointed sergeant-at-arms and Mary Sugaya, historian, during the brief business session preceding the games.

BERKELEY. -Mas Yonemura, East Bay Nisei attorney, has been named as one of the nine members on a campaign policy committee for the city's coming vote

mittee for the campaign was announced last week by Mrs. Alice

the JACL is a powerful body such as the Heart Fund, Commu- chuck-a-luck, bowling, golf, race today; but during its infancy, I nity Chest, etc. there were the clashes in the Henry Kanegae, 1961 president, pitch, 21, clown pitch and others. thinking of the leadership. and his board were sworn in by Nakagiri. Other members of the man, was assisted by: 1932 Convention poard were: The next stage was to be the 1932 Los Angeles convention. I PLACER COUNTY JACL was to be arranged by the Los Angeles chapter. PICNIC DATE APRIL 16 Under the 1930 JACL Constitu LOOMIS.-The 13th annual com tion, the chapter president was munity picnic and homecoming to be recognized as the national sponsored by the Placer County president. This meant that if the School bond advocate JACL will be held Sunday, April chapter president should change there would be two national pres-The announcement was made idents before the national conby George Hirakawa, chairman. vention. This is one of the rea A crowd of some 5,000 is being sons why those who served as expected again for this big event chapter presidents and thereby which is held annually at the on school bonds. became the acting national pres JACL ball park in Penryn. Formation of this steering comident have not been recognized Hirakawa also said that in the as much as the duly elected event of inclement weather, the following Sunday, April 23, will Sackett, president of the Berkeley national president which started board of education. with Dr. Tom Yatabe. be the alternate date.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

Part II: Conclusion

As I ramble along with the past of the JACL, I am happy to note that there are some longlost friends reading these installments. For instance, a letter arrived from Fresno the other day. I wondered who had written to me. It was from Taokutaro

Nishimura Slocum. Then the following day, I had a phone call. Slocum had phoned me that he was in town. We went to the Kawafuku for dinner and had a nice time, reminiscing about the days gone by. He brought me some material which may be helpful when I begin to cover the days of the Oriental World War I Veterans Naturali-

zation Bill campaign. I thought he was in the dry climate of Arizona; but he informed me that he was home. He gave me a shock after I asked him his age. He seems to be well preserved for a man of 66. He had come to Los Angeles to join a reunion of his

1916 class. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu brought me their albums which would have provided me with more pictures of the 1930 convention. However, I do not think the budget of the Pacific Citizen would allow the cost nor the space so I am returning them without using the material. By the way, I may mention that as the National JACL became Mrs. Kamayatsu was one of the stronger, it was able to take belles of the 1930 convention. I used to know her from the days she was attending the San Fran- many years. cisco Bible Training School. Her maiden name was Yuki Kuwahara from Turlock way in Cen-

tral California. After graduation, she had been sent to Spokane as a social worker. I had mentioned to Yuki that she had a promising young man under her wings. The per-

son was Welly Shibata. -I have not asked Charles and Yuki if theirs was a convention romance. At least, they must have met each other for the first time at Seattle.

Mode of Travel

According to Akira Horikoshi ing established through the Seatof San Francisco, he went to Seattle by train. Since he had the privilege of a pass as an employee of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the great Japanese shipping firm of prewar days, he said he took this means, However, on the way home, he squeezed into our car so anyone can imagine what the condition and the Northern California Dis-

Ernest Fujimoto and Charles California. Akita, the Brawley delegates, are living today in Los Angeles. I had a talk with Ernest the other day about the 1930 convention. He said he and Charles went to San Francisco by car, put a boat ride up to Seattle. Those were the days when ships were plying the coast route, covering Southern California.

finally. We had to say goodbye. almost thirty years ago, I hope be a part of the growth by tak- Martha Funai and Hiro Iwasaki no one will take offense in com-After four exciting days, it was difficult to leave. But all good things come to an end eventually. We felt pretty good about the Seattle leaders for they had shown us how to run a convention and how useful it can be for an organization.

Chapters Unified

Today, when hundreds attend, the personal touch is lacking. I hope everyone is able to make some friends because this is one of the most important functions of a convention. By bringing the leaders together, the friendship which develops helps to mold their thinking and builds a uni-

fied group. During the years before the National JACL was organized, it was not easy going. Each chapter was permitted to use its own name. Consequently, the San Francisco chapter called itself the New American Citizens League. Fresno has retained its American Loyalty League title to this day. Seattle was known as the Seattle Progressive Citizens League. Brawley called itself Americans of Japanese Ancestry. As new chapters came into the picture, they adopted names of their choice. It was not mandatory that they show themselves

to be a chapter of the JACL. During the course of evolution a stronger position in consolidating its position. But this took

Homeward Journey

Those of us who went with Tom Yego stopped over in Portland, Oregon, to visit our newlymade friends. Through their hospitality, we remained for dinner and attended a meeting before starting on our last stretch for

Sacramento, big hearted Tom decided to take us into San Francisco. And thus ended the first national JACL convention as far as I was concerned. The friendship and understand-

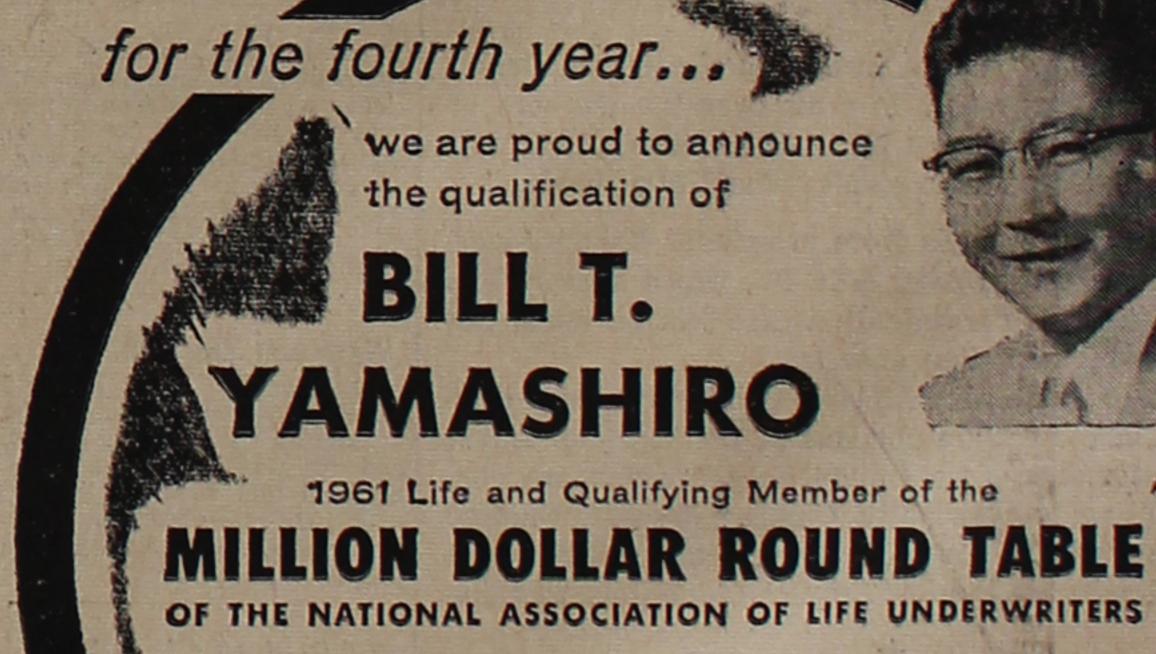
Instead of dropping us off at

tle convention had many important and significant implications for the early days of the National JACL. Today, there are no sectional rivalry among the various district councils. One of the interesting developments was the align-

ment of the Pacific Northwest

trict Councils against Southern During those days, through Dr. Tom Yatabe's influence, he being a former San Franciscan. Central California was part of the Northern California District Council. The combined strength the car in a garage, and took of Northern California and the Pacific Northwest was sufficient to override the proposals of

Seattle, San Francisco and Los I shall comment on the sc movements. The only trouble is I believe Charles Kamayatsu that I am having difficulty in and Suma Sugi went by train. placing them in chronological or-Well, the convention was over der. Since they are events of



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