(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. - While it has be-

come traditional for National JACL

presidents to visit the nation's capi-

tal during their respective ad-

ministrations, incumbent Frank F.

Chuman's three-day visit to Wash-

ington early last week was a parti-

practice before the United States

Supreme Court, but he was able

to meet with high ranking Govern-

ment and Congressional officials

whose activities are of special con-

tional President met were the At-

torney General, the Commissioner

of Immigration and Naturalization,

the Director of the United States

Commission on Civil Rights, and

the Majority Leader of the United

Attorney General

with Government officials was his United States.

Among those with whom the Na-

cern to JACL.

States Senate.

Not only was he admitted to

Chuman visit of Nation's Capital

civil rights of other Americans.

The high point of his visitations status of civil rights today in the

Robert Kennedy, the President's the aid of the Federal Commission

younger brother and political con- in the forthcoming educational

fidant. The Justice Department has campaigns in Washington and

jurisdiction over immigration and Idaho to persuade the voters in

naturalization matters, civil rights, those States to repeal their respec-

evacuation claims, and such other tive constitutional provisions deny-

subjects of JACL interest as the ing aliens the right to own land

ter and also a Thousand Clubber. Leader of the Senate, Chuman dis-

to citizenship, Chuman met with relations were also explored

well as the prospects for the fur- country to purchase some \$100,-

born prior to December 1, 1924, the senior West Coast senator, the

ther elimination of racial discrimi- 000,000 in United Nations bonds.

might serve their country by help- present responsibility.

cedented and monumental five

volume Report last fall on the

Ass't Secretary of State

the executive secretary to Califor-

Brown in Sacramento before he

was tapped for Washington service

Senate Majority Leader

With Democratic Senator Mike

cussed the legislative process and

Washington State Senators

proves noteworthy and very hectic

West Coast, it was appropriate that of the Joint Committee on Atomic

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-Return Requested-

By Frank Chuman

Career Conferences for Youth

planning a vocational conference grams. or "college information night" to which lies ahead.

tion of Junior JACL groups as evi- people. denced by strong support in the I believe it would be a most the organization of the joint EDC- activity for our teenagers and MDC Junior JACL Committee, in young people of high school and the activation of six Junior JACL college age to meet in an evening activities in the Southern California warm and personal basis, some of атеа.

on Equal Employment Opportuni- their careers of the future. higher trained employees.

Douglas Aircraft Corporation here ence. in Los Angeles, representatives Sperry Gyroscope, Bendix, Lock- would then be given to the greatly ter corresponding secretary. heed, Northrop, North American, expanded program of scholarships Aerojet-General, AiResearch Man- and loans which I have advocated, ufacturing and Tiokol Chemical, on the chapter, district council and gathered together for a two-day national levels, to allow the fullest conference, to which I was invited possible opportunity for our young is a Teen Club adviser. as a representative of the JACL, people to be guided along the lines to discuss ways and means of ob- of their talents, interests and capataining better trained and better bilities. educated personnel.

gram for young people.

I FEEL that all of our chapters All of these activities on the throughout the United States could national and state level call to engage in a more meaningful, rich mind how our own chapters can and fruitful program of direct in- assist and prepare our young peoterest and benefit not only to our ple and teenagers by a series of members, but also to our wonder- effective vocational counselling and ful young people and teenagers by "college information night" pro-

training possible for the world nesses, professions and skills. Our own membership can supply a rich Our chapters are becoming more and valuable source of guidance, and more involved in the forma- leadership and advice to our young

Intermountain District Council, in interesting and stimulating chapter chapters in the Northern California- of fellowship to discuss at first-Western Nevada District Council, hand, in small groups according to and by increasing interest in such their area of interest, and on a the problems confronting them. In There is much concern among this way, not only will our memeducators, sociologists and school bers become closer to our young teachers in the alarming number people, but our young people would of drop outs of teenagers through- be given an opportunity to gain out the United States. At the same an insight into their own problems

man, John Yoshino, is Associate hance our public relations should Director, more and more of our the chapter choose to invite direc- moto, Mrs. June Otsuji, Mrs. Toshi nity center project and has never great industrial and scientific cor- tors of admissions of various col- Shimoura and Wallace Kagawa. porations are desirous of obtaining leges and universities and personnel directors of representative cor- in the chapter for the past/ 12 At a recent conference sponsored porations in the area to act as years, five of them as adviser by Donald Douglas, Jr. of the resource leaders at such a confer- for the Sub-Teen and Teen Clubs

In addition, the California State purposes of every chapter is Apprenticeship Training Confer- develop good citizens not only ence, to which I have appointed among our own members, but led in numerous committees which Kei Hori of San Francisco as the among our precious children. This JACL representative, has also been type of vocational conference and concerned with a better apprentice- "college information night" will be ship and industrial training pro- a definite, significant step in that direction.



Northwest Picture

daily toil hardly feels adequate.

about how former Seattleites, of ticed members of the Seattle Nisei which there are thousands, will be Bridge Club handle the tournaflocking to this World's Fair city next summer. Between Seafair, World's Fair and the Convention, with their many events all popping off at once, the committee chair- date. men are in a quandary on just how many to plan for at such events as the Salmon Derby at Westport on the coast, the golf tournament, and the bridge tour- quarters about our carefully

Speaking of this good old Northwest salmon fishing, it is strongly could not sanction a bridge contest felt that former fishermen of the as proposed because of conflicting Kings and silvers will make the date of Friday, the 27th a must. Juro Yoshioka reports that he has easy to believe, as the owner of

no higher for this occasion. It'll be smart to speak up about reservations, however, and remember that the clearing house for all JACL doings is the Chapter office at 318 6th Ave. So. Exception is that housing for other than our

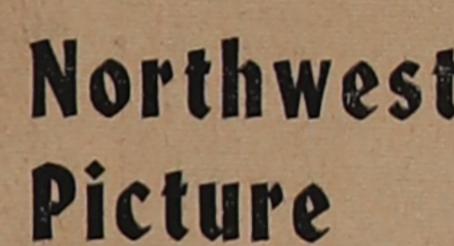
convention dates must be made GARDENA. - Joe H. Kobata, coal mines found a market for via Expo-Lodging, World's Fair. | wholesale nurseryman, was elected five million tons of coking coal in that we must attend to the Golfers, who were salmon fisher- president of the Gardena Rotary the booming Japan steel industry. men, will have to make a choice, this past week. however, because the Convention He will be installed at a dinner- scrap sold to Japanese mills more golf tournament at the Inglewood dance to be held at the Thunder- than 200 million dollars worth of Golf and Country Club is also bird Hotel June 15 succeeding out raw material. Machinery exports scheduled for July 27. The com- going president Ken Nagaoka. mittee chaired by Min Yamaguchi | Rotarians are looking forward to lion dollars. is hard at work on the many de- the Rotary International's 53rd anand here again the matter of reser- in Los Angeles June 3 through 7. vations is important, though not so much as in chartering fishing boats. The golf committee will publicity to program. Besides Min member.

better direct our young people OUR JACL members are now entowards the best education and gaged in a wide variety of busi-

our Eastern District Council Chair- chapter activities would greatly en-

One of the key objectives and

By Elmer Ogawa



CONVENTION PREPARATIONS IN HIGH GEAR

Y., there are Art Susumi, Min his new career". COMMITTEE chairmen are so Hashimoto, Dr. Frank Hori, Shang busy with their various meetings Kashiwagi, "Sparky" Kono, "Fuzand planning for the 17th Biennial zy" Fujiyama, and Nobi Suyama. convention that it's almost a full The Convention bridge tournatime job to tell about it, and this ment will be played off at the old goat, fatigued from the arduous Olympic Hotel on the afternoon of Saturday the 28th. Months ago. Reports come in from all over, someone suggested that the pracment details. An attempt was made to run two events simultaneously since the Bridge Club had a sanctioned event at about the same

> There were a lot of details to be ironed out, but eventually, Tak Ando, president of the Seattle Bridge Club wrote to national head- Government on this subject of explanned set-up, but just this past week received a reply that the American Contract Bridge League dates in the same city. We had nese market are not always fully cameras, toys, textiles, and leather (sanctioned) Seafair Sectional In calendar 1961, we sold to Japan examples advisedly-will increase.

a leading tackle store will have to run its own bridge tournament, Canada. The data are incomplete, nese producers will continue to enconnections. So these plans allow but the Bridge Club which, of but it seems that after Japan our joy in their own market, but I Juro says that our local fishermen roster decided to help all they the United Kingdom which pur widespread concern in Japan over could, which includes the loaning chased from us goods worth about the prospective influx of "cheap" of fishing at Westport on the ocean of equipment, and sending some 1.2 billion dollars. (the boat fee is \$11) and it'll be members of the Club to help in the scoring and administrative de- figure are some notable individual categories where Japan has in a (Continued on Page 2)

> Joe Kobata elected Gardena Rotary president

L.A. mayor visiting Japan



THREE ACTIVE DETROIT MATRONS HONORED

Called at the recent Detroit JACL installation dinner to accept "outstanding Nisei leadership" citations were (from left) Mrs. Hifumi Sunamoto, Mrs. June Otsuji and Mrs. Toshi Shimoura. -Photo by Tom Hashimoto,

Cited for Youth and Community Work

DETROIT.—Apparently an unsur- rently organizing the chapter cul mountable task for the Detroit tural series. JACL recognitions committee to Kagawa, an architect by profes time, according to the Committee to better prepare themselves for select the year's outstanding Nisei, sion, is currently chapter chairman it met its challenge by honoring and program chairman for Midties, of which Federal Committee At the same time I believe such four persons at the recent chapter west District Council. During the installation banquet.

Mrs. Sunamoto has been active She has organized and supervised many dinners and activities, the from corporations, such as Alcoa, TO THE chapters involved in recent Keirokai being the most Kaiser Steel, General Dynamics, such a program, definite meaning memorable. She is currently chap

> Mrs. Otsuji, also active wit youth, is credited singly with rejuvenating the Sub-Teens and coordinating teenage activities. She Mrs. Shimoura, active for over

a decade, spearheaded JACL-sponsored classes in flower arrangement, served as representative to the International Institute and has put on church dinners and sukiyaki benefits. Regarded as the chapter's

NC-WNDC chairman lauds Yori Wada appointment

SAN MATEO. - Haruo Ishimaru NC-WNDC chairman, expressed his joy upon the appointment of Yori Wada last week to the California Youth Authority in a letter addressed to Governor Brown.

"I believe that it reflects your added personal and official recognition of ability and leadership regardless of race, color or creed," Ishimaru

Wada was described in the letter LOS ANGELES.—The Rev. Ryuei nation in the statutes, such as the

nomic Affairs, before the Japan So-

ciety of New York on January 25,

This week, we reprint the re-

mainder of that address, which ex-

presses the official attitude of our

panding trade relations with Japan

and includes information that may

be of special interest to Nisei

Americans.

past 10 years, he chaired the Taizo Cited were Mrs. Hifumi Suna- Kokubo scholarship fund, commurefused to accept key assignments

Chinese Hawaiian

to Governor Tawes that one of his constituents was denied service in

this should not happen," Long said commenting on the incident. He said in the letter that Mrs Robert W. McKee, an American of Hawaiian-Chinese descent, was refused service at a Pikesville tavern March 8-one day before

A barmaid at the tavern acknowl edged the incident and said

Maryland favern American image and United States world aspirations was explored by nia Governor Edmund "Pat" the Attorney General and the Na-BALTIMORE. - Sen. Oren Long tional JACL President. (D., Hawaii), charged in a letter by Congressman Daniel K. Inouye,

"When an American citizen travels through a state, things like

the Maryland legislature turned down a public accommodations

New rinban appointed

"person of extraordinary Masuoka was appointed rimban of repeal of the Asia-Pacific Triangle | The National President called on talent and vision" and "we have the Los Angeles Betsuin, succeed- and the National Origins formula. Democratic Senators Warren G. the utmost confidence in his ability ing the Rev. Daitetsu Hayashima The long-time JACL problem of Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson to assume the responsibilities of who has retired, the Buddhist dual nationality involving Nisei of Washington State. Magnuson is

American consumer goods. The

"At all events, any sensible con-

cern for our export trade and for

that we must attend to the Japa-

nese market. Only a policy intended

to hurt ourselves would justify

duce our trade or to diminish our

access to the booming and expand-

ing economy of Japan.

have sold Japan upwards of 250 tive advantage, individual Ameri-

about 100 million dollars worth of competitive.

soy beans, and 65 million dollars

in wheat and other grains. Our

Our exporters of iron and steel

to Japan ran in excess of 150 mil-

"1961 was a boom year in Japan,

anti-trust suit against the block and the right of naturalized Monpackaging of old motion picture golians "not born in the United films for television showing that States" to vote, serve on juries, enables TV stations to show World or hold public office. War II movies which impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry. or lend a hand in other activities.

a Maryland tavern because of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chap- Mansfield of Montana, Majority

will probably happen again". "Had I known she was Hawaiian, I certainly would have served her," she

| Churches of America announced.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka Trade with Japan - 2

who, incidentally, is a member of

I & N Service

tion Raymond F. Farrell.

repealed the Japanese Exclusion | rights, etc.

of Immigration and Naturaliza- panese Americans.

The Case for American Trade part of Western Europe, the count to the United States.

"THE DIMENSIONS of the Japa- ties for sales of such items as the United States. entirely forgotten that the annual appreciated in the United States. and plastic goods—I select these Japan we must also buy from Ja- mestic industry. commodities. Japan was far and the immediate prospects, or to un-"Within the 1.7 billion dollar point, of course, is that even in have the groceries. items. For example, we seem to broad sense a substantial compara-

million dollars worth of raw cotton, can products will or can be highly of imports, including imports from and in a variety of other activities. Japan. The American consumer, "A most impressive case has who is not the most vocal element been the small transistor radio. I

measures that would serve to refrom Japan have had an evident tonishing rise in Japanese sales o tails connected with arrangements, nual convention which our exports to Japan "NOW, OF course, if we could number of innovations which de- having happened, however, our own Program will feature a mixer for exceeded our imports from Japan go along increasing our sales of serve more attention than they industry responded by developing early arrivals Friday night, banby some 700 million dollars. This goods to Japan, while the Japanese have received in this country. Let a competitive product. During the quet and dance on Saturday with level of export surplus was ex- refrained from trying to sell to us, me cite a few cases.

charter bus transportation if it is LOS ANGELES. - Mayor Sam run a favorable trade balance with would consider the best of all pos- Japanese manufacturers have of petitive radios increased by more activities are also being planned. To insure uninterrupted service, so indicated, and the deadline for Yorty heads a city trade mission Japan and the long run curve for sible situations. But as the world fered us a whole range of fine than a million units. Here there of the meeting will be readers are advised to give us golfer registration is July 10. We now in Japan and will return April our export trade has been con- happens to be constructed, Japan quality equipment, some of its re- seems to have been an almost "Our Old Heritage and the New two weeks' notice, supplying both find that each member of the golf 14. Accompanying him is Council- sistently upward. During the 1950's, cannot hope to finance its imports flecting highly ingenious improve- classic case of the kind of com- Horizon". Dr. Frank Sakamoto of old and new addresses to Pacific committee has a specific duty from man Rundberg, a West L.A. JACL our exports to Japan grew from in anything like their present vol- ments on what had existed before. Petitive response that we associate Chicago, MDC chairman, will pre- Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los An-1416 million to 1.3 billion, or almost ume, to say nothing of a higher "Has it been a bad thing for (Continued on Page 2) side at business sessions.

LAST WEEK, we reprinted the 220 percent. For a comparison, our future volume, unless it has sub- our camera addicts that the Japafirst part of the address entitled sales to the most rapidly growing stantial dollar earnings from sales nese industry has offered them cameras, highly competitive with with Japan', which was delivered tries now organized in the Common "This is not a matter of crude the better European products and Democratic Congressmen George by Philip H. Tresize, Deputy As- Market, rose from 1.6 billion to bilateralism. The American market with those of our own industry? P. Miller of Alameda and Chet sistant Secretary of State for Eco- 3.4 billion or about 110 percent, is so large a part of the world One would judge that the custom- Holifield of Los Angeles, the only market and Japanese production ers do not think so, for Japanese two Congressmen from the entire and trade patterns are of such a cameras have had steadily in- West Coast who are chairmen of "THE OUTLOOK, then, is that character that Japan must continue creasing acceptance in this coun- congressional committees. Both Japan will grow as a market for to look on this country as its try. Moreover, it seems obvious, have supported JACL objectives for American goods, This will be true largest single customer. If, for any that the impact of Japanese cam- almost two decades. Miller is chairfor raw materials, for agricultural reason, Japan's ability to sell in eras has been to give impetus to man of the Science and Astronauproducts, and for industrial produ- the United States were to be sales of photographic film and to tics Committee and Holifield cers' goods. It will be increasingly markedly diminished, the adjust- domestic employment in the film chairman of the Joint (House and the case; also, for a broad range ment process would involve a sharp producing and in the film process- Senate) Committee on A to mic of consumer manufactures and lux- decline in domestic business activ- ing industries. In a dynamic so- Energy. ury items. As personal incomes ity in Japan and, in sequence, a ciety, nothing stands still. Imports | Chairman Miller explained the rise in Japan, and as restrictions reduction of purchases from can displace domestic production recent orbital flights of Colonel on imports are removed, opportuni- abroad, including purchases from temporarily and locally but they John Glenn to the National Presican also lead through a chain of ident, demonstrating with a model "In short, if we are to sell to actions to the expansion of do- capsule some of the problems over-

a tentative option on nine boats Tournament is being played off about 1.7 billion dollars worth of I would not wish to exaggerate trade that seems sometimes to sit of analysis to examine in detail recent decision of this Government So now it is up to the JACL away our largest customer next to derstate the advantages that Japa- if it is really as onerous as is building industry, or better still mosphere and stressed that the badly with us. I wonder, however, the effect on the American house- to resume nuclear testing in the atsometimes suggested. The proposi- upon the do-it-yourself industry, if radiation fallout that might result tion that imports are a burden is commodities such as hardwood from U.S. tests would be considercourse has many JACLer on its next largest foreign customer was would observe that there is already true in the same sense that the plywood and ceramic tile from Ja- ably less than that to which ingrocery bill is a burden. Still, pan. The effect on housing costs, dividuals taking chest X-rays are despite the pain of paying the gro- from the consumer's point of view, cery bill, we find it desirable to has surely been favorable. The re sult almost certainly has been to widen the market and to increase "THE SAME thing can be said employment in the building trades

> in our society has registered his I am correctly informed, this proaproval of Japan's sales to us duct was in the first instance a was announced as the principal with his pocketbook vote, and the Japanese innovation, although it speaker at the forthcoming Midvolume of our purchases from Ja- was based on technology developed | west District Council meeting here pan has increased fairly steadily. in the United States and licensed May 25-27 at the Netherland Hilton "Furthermore, some imports to Japanese companies. The as- Hotel. stimulating effect on U.S. industry this item in the United States with chapters will co-host the pre-conand consequently upon the employ- in a brief period suggests very vention rally. Dr. James Taguchi ment of American labor. Postwar strongly that the American market of Dayton and Kaye Watanaba of Japan has been responsible for a was created by the product. This Cincinnati are co-chairmen. same period, factory shipments business sessions all day Saturday traordinary, but we do customarily we would have what some people "In the optical field, for instance, from U.S. firms of directly com- and Sunday, if necessary, Jr. JACL

istered with the Japanese Govern- eign Commerce Committee, and a country and the Free World could ment was also discussed, as were ranking member of the powerful not afford to allow Red Russia to several other questions of concern, Appropriations and of the im- gain the balance of power in this such as suspension of deportation portant Aeronautical and Space Sci- nuclear, space age and that our for certain alien Japanese, etc. lences committees. Jackson, the nuclear strength remains as the James Hennessey, executive as- Democratic National Committee greatest possible deterrent to nusistant to the Commissioner, also Chairman who successfully man- clear holocaust. cularly noteworthy and busy one. participated in the discussions. aged the White House campaign of Congressman from Hawaii Civil Rights Commission President John F. Kennedy in 1960. On the 20th anniversary of the is a ranking member of te Interwartime mass evacuation of per- lior and Insulhar Affairs Committee. sons of Japanese ancestry from the of the Armed Services Committee,

> the National JACL President met Energy, and of the Government with Staff Director Berl I. Bern- Operations Committee. hard of the United States Commis- With these Pacific Northwest sion on Civil Rights to assess the senators. Chuman discussed the status of persons of Japanese an- coming 17th Biennial National Concestry in this country today and vention to be held this July in to express JACL's concern for the | Seattle and solicited their continued support for the campaign to repeal Chuman commended the Com- the anti-alien land law of that mission particularly for its unpre- State.

Idaho State Senators

In the interests of securing Senatorial endorsement for JACL's held in Sacramento two years ago campaign to amend the constitu- and was cited as one of the ten meeting with Attorney General The JACL executive requested tional discrimination against na- outstanding young men of America turalized persons of Mongolian de- by the United States Chamber of scent, the JACL official met with Commerce that same year, is one Republican Senator Henry C. Dwor- of the most popular and effective shak and Democratic Senator lawmakers in Washington, Chuman Frank Church of Idaho.

Like the Washington State con- ators, Congressmen, and high govstitutional prohibition against the ernment officials. ownership of land by aliens, Idaho section of their constitution that Robert Kennedy. denies upon to eliminate that sec-Chuman also met with Frederick | tion of their constitution that de Among the topics discussed with G. Dutton, Assistant Secretary of lies even naturalized "Chinese, or the Attorney General was his re- State for Congressional Liaison persons of Mongolian descent, not cent trip around-the-world, with and the former Secretary to the orn in the United States" from special reference to his stopover Cabinet and presidential assistan' he right to "vote, serve as jurors, in Japan. How Nisei Americans prior to his appointment to his or hold any civil office".

Dworshak is the ranking GOP ing to promote a better and more | The National President knew the nember of the Interior and Insular JACL Convention in Chicago. realistic understanding of the Assistant Secretary when he was Affairs Committee, as well as a nember of the Appropriations the Congressman for arranging to Committee and of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Church | United States, Archibald Cox, move 'he keynote speaker of the 1960 his admission to practice before the This appointment was arranged by the President two years ago. Democratic National Convention United States Supreme Court. It is held in Los Angeles two years ago, a signal honor among attorneys to is a member of the Foreign Rela- be sponsored for admission to the tions and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees.

California State Senators

Since this is the tenth anniver- the possibilities for legislation in As a native Californian, he met sary year of the enactment of the which the JACL had special in- with Republican Senator Thomas Immigration and Nationality (Wal- terest, such as revision of the im-H. Kuchel and Democratic Senator ter-McCarran) Act of 1952, which migration laws, meaningful civil Clair Engle. Kuchel is the Assist- Courts. ant Republican Leader of the Sen-Act of 1924 by extending immigra- | Since the Senator is a former ate and its Minority Whip. He is tion privileges to the Japanese and professor of Far Eastern History also a member of the Appropriaproviding naturalization opportuni- and is a ranking member of the tions and Interior and Insular Afties for resident alien Japanese by Foreign Relations Committee, fairs Committees. Engle, long-time eliminating the racial prohibition problems of United States-Japan chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, is now recently appointed Commissioner terms of their implications for Jaa member of Armed Services and the Interstate and Foreign Com-Senator Mansfield introduced merce Committees. They discussed the results of a Chuman to Adlai Stevenson, United

The right-wing smear campaign decade of operation of this law, States Ambassador to the United against the Assistant Republican and particularly the Asian provi- Nations, who called to discuss the Leader in his campaign for resions sponsored by the JACL, as Administration's proposal for this election was discussed in terms of the racist rumor mongering and character assassination agains persons of Japanese ancestry just two decades ago which led to the military evacuation of 1942.

> The discussions with Senator En- | State Supreme Court that their gle had to do with the appointment of qualified Nisei for responsible law was unconstitutional. The JA-Federal posts and how the prob- CL had participated as friend of lems of various organizations the court in this matter on the might better be brought to the state level. attention of the Junior Senator from California.

California's Congressional Chairmen

Chuman paid courtesy calls on

come in that historic flight.

CINCINNATI. - Rabbi Ruslander Selwyn of Temple Israel, Dayton,

Cincinnati and Dayton JACL

and whose births were not reg- chairman of the Interstate and For- exposed. His point was that this

The National President met with Democratic Congressman Dan Inouye of Hawaii, who had just announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

They discussed the contributions that the World War II hero could make to the advancement of Hawaii in the Senate and what his election would mean not only to persons of Japanese ancestry in this country but to all non-white peoples throughout the world as a symbol of democracy in action.

The Congressman, who was named the Nisei of the Biennium at the National JACL Convention found from conversations with Sen-

The JACL leader thanked the voters this coming November will Congressman for arranging the be called upon to eliminate that meeting with Attorney General

Congressman from Chicago

Chuman also called on Congressman Sidney R. Yates of Illinois, the Chicago Democrat who has been closely identified with JACLers and JACL since he first entered the House some 12 years ago and who attended the 1950 National

He expressed his appreciation to have Solicitor General of the nation's highest tribunal by the chief law officer for the United States Government, the Solicitor General, who argues the main cases on behalf of the Government before this highest of Federal

By coincidence, the Monday morning he was admitted, the Supreme Court announced its historic decision that the Federal Courts could intervene in reapportionment (Continued on Page 2)

High court agrees Wash. fair housing law unconstitutional

.WASHINGTON. - The Supreme Court by refusing to review on Monday upheld the Washington public housing anti-discrimination

Case involved a white home owner in Seattle who refused to sell to a Negro. The ruling was appealed by the Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

The so-called Washington fair housing law made it an unfair practice for owner of publiclyassisted housing to refuse to sell. rent, or to lease to any person because of race, color, creed or national origin. The law authorized the State Board to issue "cease and desist" orders, which were to be enforced by state courts.

The Supreme Court also continued cases in which JACL is interested; namely, those relating to renunciation of citizenship and to he NAACP membership issues. The renunciation case involves

the constitutionality of a statute which says a person shall lose his American citizenship if he leaves or stays outside the country in time of national emergency to evade the draft. The NAACP membership issues

involve two cases: (1) Virginia has charged the NAACP was engaged "in unlawful solicitation of legal business", while the NAACP claims the state is trying to hamstring their work in school segregation disputes. (2) Florida has convicted the Rev. Theodore Gibson of Miami for contempt because he refused to bring NAACP records to a state legislative hearing.

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue. are as follows: Arkansas Valley Sacramento

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PC LETTERBOX:

PSWDC Can Be the Greatest

Los Angeles.

Many reasons and theories have council. does not have at least one third Seattle. or more of our organization's total

membership. lack of an informed membership a week in membership drives for "It is only a matter of time till due to the widely scattered Japa- a one month period. As they are the Hawaiian Islands will start nese American population, caused also bread winners, this meant all anew beneath the flag of Japan, difficulty in increasing member- their spare time plus much of their within the Greater East Asia Coships. Now that the Pacific Citizen sack time too. This, in my per- Prosperity Sphere," the preface is reaching all our members, this sonal opinion, is what makes mem- says, in part, ". The Hawaishould prove or disprove this point bership lists grow. once and for all.

With an informed membership | San Francisco JACL.

waiting to see the reports of vastly all other district councils by con- original-were it not for the preincreased memberships in the vention time. By our next bien- face. PSWDC, especially in and around nium, I feel the PSWDC will be Mr. Kawazoe ridicules the pretwice the size of any other district face, but he states, correctly, that

CL activities, I have seen many when Japan was going from vic-One point stressed, was that the JACLers spend at least 50 hours tory to victory in the Pacific.

Will 'Evacuation' Happen Again?

General Stanley Mosk that the Bur should it occur, what will Minutemen told the reserve troops happen to our Chinese Americans? at a National Guard Armory in How familiar are the outcries of hundred thousand Chinese Commu- panese Americans have heard them nists are in Mexico waiting to in- before; other Americans have only vade the United States.

position and the Chinese Commu- remind Americans of the Evacuanists in its uncomprimising attitude tion Story so that similar tragedy nists in its uncompromising atti- does not befall Americans of Chitude toward coexistence with the nese ancestry. West-the state is being set for a possible Sino-American conflict, San Francisco JACL.

We have it from our Attorney | which we hope will never occur heard about them. There is a more With Taiwan in its precarious urgent reason than ever before to

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By Dick Akagi

East of the River

THE LOWER DEPTHS

The other night I went to see Akira Kurosawa's "The Lower Depths," playing at the Bleecker Street Cinema in the Village. Kurosawa is the Japanese director whose "Rashomon," first exhibited in this country about ten years ago, catapulted him into the front ranks of the world's moviemakers.

"The Lower Depths," adapted from Maxim Gorky's play, is peopled with marvelously verminous characters who inhabit a Japanese skidrow around the late 19th century. The period of the setting is merely a guess on my part, inspired by the brief appearance of a two-sworded "police officer" late in the film.

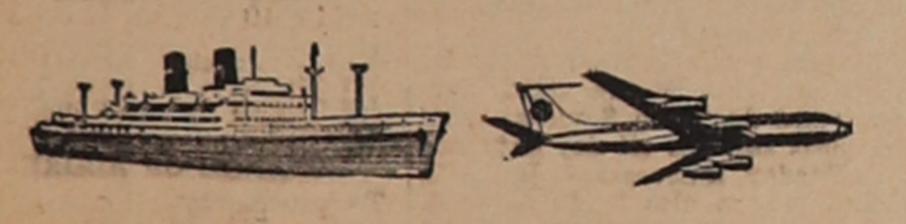
At one point there was so much screeching in that register peculiar to Japanese actors when they want to convey mortal anguish that my throat, empathically, began to get sore. Every film Kurosawa makes seems deliberately designed to dispel the notion that Orientals are inscrutable. His characters are about as reticent and understated as an aspirin commercial, and just about as hard to fathom.

The film's next to final scene is a wildly comic dance performed by some of the drunken denizens of the slums, a bon odori gone amuck. Kurosawa invariably punctuates his works (of those I've seen, at any rate) with incidents of savage humor; he may well be the foremost satirists of our time. His "Ikiru," for example, is as ferociously funny as Chaplin's "City Lights"; you leave the theater weeping.

Speaking of Kurosawa's uninhibited characters, I remember being visited by a prominent Nisei when "Rashomon" was first shown. He complained there was altogether too much screaming and crying in the film; he was afraid that it would give the "Caucasians," as he put it, a wrong impression of the Japanese. I didn't ask him what he thought the "right" impression was, but I suspect he would have preferred something like "Thunder Over Asia" (the exact title escapes me), which starred Charles Boyer as a Japanese naval officer and Merle Oberon as his wife. It was produced, I believe, by Alexander Korda. Not being Japanese, both Boyer and Oberon were admirably inscrutable.

Although the Nisei in question was perhaps oversensitive (which is definitely not the word—it would be more accurate to characterize him as devoid of all sensitivity; it seems to me that most "highly sensitive" persons, socalled or self-labeled, are basically quite dull, if not downright stupid, and they are "sensitive" only with respect to some picayune dealings in which they are involved), he does illustrate in his approach some of the pitfalls the Nisei can drop into in any too zealous pursuit of "public relations"

It may not hurt to remind ourselves sometimes that there is no inherent contradiction in being natural and being American.



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Wartime Japanese plans to liberate Hawaiian natives from U.S. found in preface to history of Hawaii in Japanese ridiculed

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to Pacific Citizen)

section of the bilingual Hawaii dahl and a certain religious group, Civilization, Walter A. Fairservis, Times, frequently brings to light that the Polynesians came from Jr. says that the first human resi rare bits that should be of interest South America, but few scientists dents of Asia were Caucasoids, the to English language readers. Re- take this theory seriously. The ancestors, for example, of the Caucently he has been commenting on facts point to an Asiatic origin, casoid Ainus, the original inhabi-Japanese translation in Japan, the Asiatic origin theory that has April 30, 1943.

this work as Hawaii-shi, by H. The Island Civilizations of Poly-Gregory; but it is almost certainly, nesia. He bases his theory on the A History of Hawaii, by Ralph findings of archaeology and other first three chapters. The translamerly of the Oriental Institute of is out of print in both Japanese and English, and, of course, there Now that the membership cam- and a regional director directly would be no reason why an English paigns are drawing to a close overseeing the individual chapter's speaking person would prefer to go across the nation, I am anxiously drives, I hope the PSWDC will top to the translation instead of to the

it sheds light on the thinking of been advanced in the past by For the sake of our organization, the people of Japan at the timegenuinely concerned JACLers it is hoped that the Southland will that is to say, when their interest everywhere as to why Los Angeles | make this expectation a reality in | in Hawaii had been aroused by the dramatic success of the Im-In my limited experience in JA- perial forces at Pearl Harbor and

> ian aborigines, namely, the Poly-STEVE DOI nesians, are an Asiatic race, belonging to the Malayan, and through the victory of Japan in the Great East Asia War the Ha-

> > draws near!"

The writer of the above lines is an Asiatic race might be a valid in good company in saying that reason for their "liberation" from Honolulu Asia is the homeland of the Poly- "fiendish America." What race is Kempu Kawazoe, researcher. in nesians. There is a counter theory, not an Asiatic race? Hawaiian history for the Japanese expounded notably by Thor Heyer- In his, The Origins of Oriental

a Hawaiian history published in The most readable exposition of come to my attention is that of The Japanese evidently identified Robert C. Suggs, set forth in his

S. Kuykendall, published in 1927, of sciences, but warns that his views which H. Gregory wrote only the are not to be taken as dogma. Suggs believes that the ancestion, which Mr. Kawazoe com- tors of the Polynesians began leavmends, is by Tadao Kunitomo, for- ing their homeland on the coastal areas of Southern China between the University of Hawaii. The book 2000 and 1600 B.C. The shift was gradual, but by about 1000 B.C. they were already settled on the nearer fringe of what is known as the Polynesian triangle—that vast area of the Pacific having as its southwest corner, New Zealand, Easter Island at its southeast point, and Hawaii at its apex, and whose principal islands the Polynesians were destined to occupy.

The great sailors of the rest of the world did not willingly venture out of sight of land until the invention of the compass. The Polynesians suffered no such inhibition. The Polynesian navigator was trained from childhood to read directions from san, stars, wind, clouds, ocean currents, fish and fowl: and while the Phoenicians and Romans were timidly venturing around the shores of the Mediterranean, the Polynesians, the greatest mariners in history, were boldly traversing thousands of miles of trackless ocean.

Exodus from Asia

Asia's Polynesians of Ha- as the second century AD.

waii, the hour of your liberation I wonder, however, if the argu- rightful owners, the Ainus,

tants of Japan, of whom a residue still remains. The Mongoloids originated in Northern Asia later, during the last glacial stage, deriving their racial characteristics-the epicanthic eyelid, the so-called Mongolian fold, for example—as an adaptation to extreme cold. 10,000 to 8,000 years ago, the Mongoloids began to spread from their homeland until they had supplanted the

Suggs believes the Polynesians are of mixed Mongoloid, Oceanic-Negroid, and Caucasoid stock, the Caucasoid element being dominant. The mixing occured before they left

Discovery a Mystery

The question naturally occurs of why they left Asia. According to Suggs, the expansion of the burgeoning Chinese Empire, between 2000 and 1600 B.C., provided the catalyst that precipitated the exodus of the ancestors of the Polynesians from Asia. They had to

flee the more powerful Mongoloids. There may be a limit to human asininity, even in war time. Remembering some of the things we wrote about Japan in the last war, am far from sure.

Nevertheless, it might be interesting to speculate on what might h a v e happened if American counter-intelligence had chosen to turn the argument in the preface of with an enterprise system, and Hawaii-shi against the enemy. We from which we have obtained a can imagine Hawaiian Polynesians new, widely sold product and new in American uniform, as many of jobs as well. them were, being soberly told of waiian Islands will soon be ex- When the Polynesians sailed how the invading Mongoloids had patriated from fiendish America's northward on the journey that cul- stolen the islands of Japan from plutocratic government and re- minated in the discovery of the Polynesians' relatives the Ai- more commodities imported from promises to focus the country's atturned to East Asia. Before long, Hawaiian Islands, they could not nus, who, disfranchised and piti- Japan and argue that the American tention on our import and export the Hawaiian Archipelago will be have known that the Islands were able, shivered in the cold of Hok- consumer, and often related Ameri- business as never before. We can restored to its rightful position. here. How they found them we can kaido while they awaited their de- can industries, have been the gain- hope that the great debate now Render therefore unto Caesar the only conjecture, but a well or- liverers. We can imagine the Poly- ers for imports. We need not think shaping up will bring forth a trade Los Angeles on Feb. 6 that several the right wing extremists! We Ja- things which are Caesar's; and ganized expedition from Tahiti had nesians storming ashore at Tokyo of our purchases from Japan as policy law suited to the times. Let unto Asia the things which are established itself in Hawaii as early Bay with the declaration that they acts of political necessity, or even us also hope that the debate will acts of political necessity, or even us also hope that the debate will had come to return Japan to its as the unavoidable means of sus- enlighten and educate us about our

Louisiana local option law permitting closing of public schools and segregation in transportation facilities unconstitutional

WASHINGTON .- On Monday, Feb. Court ruled unconstitutional a to deny the plaintiffs their declared is sought on the grounds of the Louisiana local option law per- constitutional right to attend dese- unconstitutionality of a statute. mitting subdivisions to close all gregated schools. public schools rather than to submit to racial integration.

so clearly unconstitutional that a ish, irrespective of race." Federal Court should have said so

Orleans held such a referendum freedom riders.

county five to four.

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and redistricting cases involving

the several States. This opinion,

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of the various state legislatures.

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Others Met

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E. Walter of Pennsylvania, author

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sailable because its application in al issue presented is essentially frequent and difficult. Then on Monday, Feb. 25, the one parish, while the state pro-fictitious" Supreme Court declared that Mis- vides public schools elsewhere, Chief Justice Warren read the competition, from Japan or anysissippi's laws requiring segrega- would unfairly discriminate court's unsigned opinion, which where else, is looked upon as

Transportation Case

simply affirmed a three-judge Fed- peditiously, in the light of this litigable issue." by the Legislature in extraordi- tions, busses, trains, street cars, plained of being segregated for referendums in which voters taurants on the grounds that state terminal facilities. of a parish (county) could decide courts should pass first on these. The court ruled that the three

registered to vote, although Ne- not necessary to convene special secution. groes outnumber whites in the tribunals of three judges and a "But as passengers using the sesingle judge could rule on the ri-The special Federal Court found ders' allegation that the discrimi-

that the law violated the 14th natory transportation laws were Democratic Patronage Committee, ment."

and of the Democratic Caucus, he House members.

which is already ranked among the of the Court, may well change the

cabinet officers and friends.

case before the nine-justice Suhe was the guest of Etsu and city bus. Mike Masaoka at a buffet-dinner | The Supreme Court said that if ning for the United States Senate this fall, hoping to defeat GOP Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen. As every constituent should, Chu- and Mrs. John Yoshino, and Mr. hausted and proceed to hear the man paid a courtesy call on the and Mrs. Gene Takahashi, former case. Congressman representing his Hol- active Cleveland JACLers who relywood district, Democrat James cently moved to Washington. C. Corman, a freshman legislator

Visits Cleveland, Omaha

He met also with Republican Sen- LOS ANGELES.—National JACL JACL President Frank F. Chuman returned this week from his visit of Eastern District Council chapters and also visited with Cleveland JACL and Omaha JACL this Unfortunately, his meeting with past weekend.

Chuman stopped over in Denver House Majority Leader Carl Albert to consult with Mile-Hi JACLers of Oklahoma was cancelled bebefore his return here. Administration's tax bill at the

Packing plants taken over Thos. Iseri Produce Co.

of the bill for naturalization and ONTARIO, Ore. - The newlyimmigration opportunities for quali formed Thos. Iseri Produce Co. has fied Japanese and other Asians, purchased the Jackel and Rogers who was out of town on several packing houses in Ontario and Weiser, according to Tom Iseri, Congressman Walter has been president and treasurer of the new honored by the JACL for his lead- firm.

Iseri has been with Jackel and tion and nationality legislation but Rogers since 1943 and has held the also for his leadership in securing majority of the stock in the local House passage of many JACL bills. firm. Gross sales of the two pack-As the chairman of the Un-Ameri- ing houses have averaged close to can Activities Committee, of the \$1.2 million a year since 1959. Judiciary Subcommittee on Immi- Iseri is a longtime Snake River gration and Naturalization, of the JACLer.

Amendment to the Constitution, unconstitutional. The high court de-"Most immediately," said the clared that a three-judge court is 19, the United States Supreme Court, "it is a transparent effort required only when an injunction But, it added that "there is no "More generally, the act is as- such ground when the constitution-

tion on busses and railroads are against the residents of that par- said in part that "We have settled quantitatively and qualitatively difbeyond question that no State may ferent from ordinary competition. require racial segregation of inter- American producers are no differ-In the transportation case, the state or intrastate transportation ent in this respect than other pro-In the earlier school segregation Supreme Court ordered a Federal facilities . . . the question is no ducers, including Japanese producase, the nation's highest tribunal Court in Mississippi'to grant "ex- longer open; it is foreclosed as a cers. Given this universal attitude, eral Court that last August de- opinion" the right of Negroes to The case challenged the whole

clared "This is not the moment unsegregated bus and railroad sweep of Mississippi's laws and in history for a state to experi- services. The high court ruled Jackson's (Mississippi's capital) ment with ignorance. When it does, after a special three-judge panel city) ordinances as they affect rait must expect close scrutiny of had refused to enjoin state and cial segregation. None of the three city officials from enforcing racial who brought suit had been arrested worker for being aggrieved if he wanted to speak about the The Louisiana statute, enacted segregation laws relating to sta- as a freedom rider, but all comnary session a year ago, provided terminal waiting rooms and res- using public transportation and

whether they preferred no schools same laws in several cases involv- Jackson Negroes who brought the to integrated ones. St. Helena ing the so-called freedom riders, case lacked standing to halt the Parish, an impoverished rural area The panel also refused to order criminal prosecutions now pending about a 100 miles northwest of New the halt to prosecutions of these against the freedom riders under . the State's breach of the peace and voted 1,147 to 57 to close the The supreme Court disagreed. In statute since they have not been schools. Only four Negroes were the first place, it said that it was prosecuted or threatened with pro-

> gregated transportation facilities they are aggrieved parties and have standing to enforce their rights to non-segregated treat

In another civil rights order this is among the most influential of week, the Supreme Court dealt with the problem of the Rev. F.L. Mike Masaoka, Washington Shuttlesworth, who had applied to JACL representative, accompanied the high court for a writ of habeas the National President on most of corpus. The minister was given 90 days at hard labor for violating The National President was hon- the breach of the peace law of ored by the Washington, D.C. JA- Birmingham, Alabama. The min-CL chapter at an informal dinner lister claimed that he was arrested held at the Peking Restaurant for because he was seen with some Negroes before they took their The evening before his departure seats in the white section of a

at their home, where he met the Rev. Shuttlesworth failed to get [past and present chapter presi- bail within five days from the time dents and their wives. Special he applied for it, he may go into guests included Congressman and a Federal Court which could then Mrs. Dan Inouye, EDC Chairman consider all State remedies ex

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Weather Stories

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taining our exports. Imports are interests in trade with other nament about the Polynesian being After all, who is liberating whom. part of a desirable process in tions. As we come to understand which we get from a highly product the issues better, most of our untive and increasingly inventive in- founded fears, I think, will fall dustrial economy in Japan a great away. The idea will gain more many useful things which make acceptance that in buying-as well our lives more comfortable and our as selling-abroad we enrich raeconomy stronger.

"It would be naive, of course, to think, because we gain as a nation from trade, that there are no specific problems in our commercial relations with Japan. I believe that I encountered most of tion. them over a period of four years. I can assure you that they are

"Basicafly, I suppose, import we have to recognize that imports. particularly when their impact is to garner additional master points. concentrated on one industrial sector or a few communities, appear to be an unfair and unreasonable intrusion. Nobody can blame a mamoto of Moses Lake and he feels that he has been displaced paragraph of this column of March from his job by a product from 23. (In which we had remarked abroad. Nor can we fail to sym- that doing double duty leads to pathize with a businessman who finds his sales and profits slipping away in the face of import competition. As a community, we can that a contribution would be arat least provide in common for ranged for the Issei Story fund assistance where workers, firms. or industries which have enjoyed sparsely settled farming area protection from imports have been 'around Moses Lake, Quincy, Ephrainjured after the protection has ta, and Odessa. Well, as we apolo-

proposing in the adjustment assist- Wash. (about 40 miles from Moses ance provisions of the new trade | Lake) who proposed the idea and legislation that is being sent for- communicated about the matter ward to the Congress. For the with Kaz Yamane, PNWDC Japafirst time in the history of our nese History chairman, of the

Branch is proposing that we try to deal with the local impact of imports on the basis that the community as a whole has an obligation to assist those who may have been affected by actions taken on behalf of the whole community We are overdue for such a reform.

"Apart from this item of elementary justice that is included in "ONE COULD run through many the bill, the new trade legislation ther than harm ourselves. Nothing, I think, could do more to smooth over the difficulties and frictions in our trade with Japan than a wider public understanding of this not very revolutionary proposi-

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tails. The JACL convention bridge committee consists of Mits Kashiwagi, Kay Yamaguchi, and Hiram Akita. The arrangements will now be highly acceptable to everyone, except that JACLers who belong to the ACBL will not be entitled

AS WE were preparing the above, came a call from Ed Ya-

Ed said that he should not be credited with originating the idea instead of a movie show, in the gize and set the record straight, "This is what the President is it was Haidie Hiral of Quincy, tariff legislation, the Executive Puyallup Valley Chapter.

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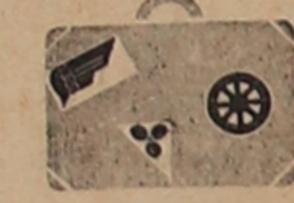
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FROM THE FROZEN NORTH—One of my least consistent correspondents is Toge Fujihira, the New York cinematographer. He never writes when he's at home. But he does seem to delight in sending along postcards from distant places, like the middle of Africa, a jungle town in Central America, India, Malaya or Korea. Fujihira's work as cameraman for documentary films takes him to the most remote parts of the world and it's a wonder his wife, who doesn't get to go along, isn't a little sick of his gallivanting around.

Last week Fujihira dropped down to Fairbanks, Alaska, to warm his hands a spell after an expedition north of the Arctic Circle. He paused long enough to scribble a reminder that the Japanese in Alaska surely deserve attention in the projected Issei Story project. They certainly do.

Best known of the Japanese in early day-Alaska was one Ju Wada who used to deliver the U. S. mail by dogsled, and was reputedly so tough that he survived one particularly hazardous trip by chewing for nourishment on rawhide harness straps. Toge says Wada also brought news of a rich Alaskan gold strike to the outside from Fairbanks one longago winter.

Tooru Kanazawa, now in the travel business in New York City and part-time editor, spent a good part of his youth in Alaska, mainly around Juneau. He wrote some stories about Ju Wada in the days when he was working for Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier in Seattle, and no doubt he has a lot of memories stored away about early Japanese pioneers of coastal Alaska.

Fujihira writes that on his current safari he ran across the trail of a Frank Yasuda who founded a trading post at a place called Beaver, wherever that may be. And there must be many other adventurous Japanese who contributed to the exploration and added to the history of the frozen northland.

It might take a bit of effort to tie Fujihira down long enough for an interview, but the Issei Story's Dr. Scott Miyakawa probably would find it well worth the time and trouble.

CLOSER LINKS—The Issei-Nisei links with Alaska are not limited to romantic characters like Ju Wada. The Issei were quick to find seasonal employment in the Alaskan salmon canneries, and some of them stayed to go into business and raise their families. (Both Abe Hagiwara and George Kyotow, JACL leaders in Chicago and New York, respectively, are natives of Ketchikan.)

A few Issei fortunes were founded by the men who contracted Japanese labor for the canneries. Other Issei, on the pitifully small grubstakes saved from a season of work, were able to go into business for themselves, start farming, open a restaurant.

Salmon cannery labor played an even more important role in the maturing of Northwest Nisei. Hundreds of them used their summer's earnings to attend college at a time when their Caucasian classmates were dropping out from lack of funds, preparing themselves for the professional opportunities that didn't come until some time later.

It was also in the canneries that the Nisei first experienced the union movement. Some, burning wit the fervor of the times, became organizers. But it was a part of growing up and becoming aware of life and problems in the greater community.

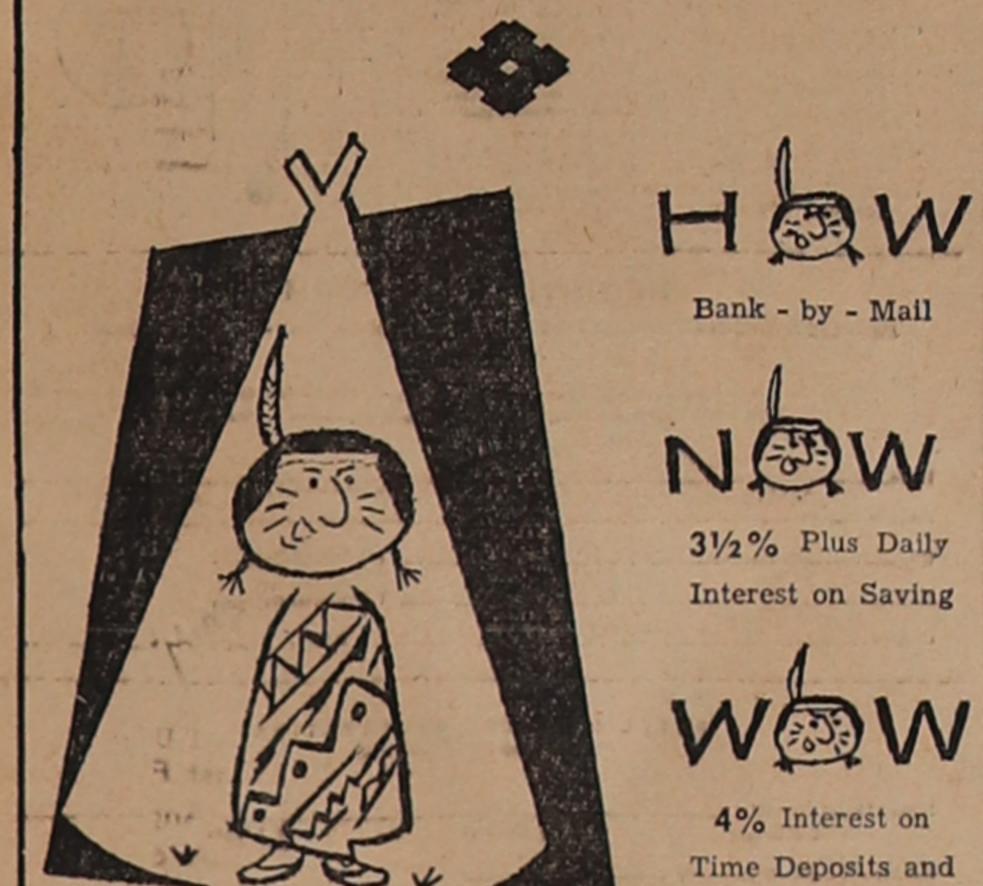
Alaska only recently became a state, but the Issei story would not be complete without mention of the part that vast territory played in the history of the Japanese in the United States. And the story of the Nisei, too.

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VOICE OF AMERICA BROADCASTS SAGA OF KONISHI FAMILY

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WASHINGTON. - A taped Japanese-language interview with Alban Konishi of Colorado and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Konishi, was broadcast to Japan on April 2 by the Voice of America. Colorado men chosen by Senator John A. Carroll to compete on an equal basis in tests for admission to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs in the class beginning this summer.

After the appointment was anplishments of the Konishi family. Alban's father, George, came to America in 1910 and with his wife

Record for Feb. 15. At the time, States he commented: "This article tells a great deal about what America is, and what she has meant millions of immigrants and their families. Among other things, i pays well-deserved tribute to wonderful group of Americans those of Japanese descent, who practically without exception have made themselves tremendous

sets to my State and Nation. The Voice of America became interested after Seantor Carroll made his remarks in the Congressional Record.

On March 15, a Japanese-speaking Voice of America interviewer visited the Konishi family in Fort Lupton, Colo., where they recently moved from their former farm home near Platteville.

He reported to VOA headquarters in Washington that Mr. and Mrs Konishi spoke of past hardshipsespecially during the depression years-and of their efforts to bring up their children in the best combined tradition of Japanese and

American family life. The interviewer also reported that young Alban-also speaking in Japanese-talked of "his gratification for the way he had been brought up by his parents and his joy over the competitive nomination by Senator Carroll to the Air Force Academy."

Florida Issei pioneer succumbs in Japan

PALM BEACH, Fla.-Henry T. Kamiya, among 17 Japanese families who settled near here in 1908 to JACL. establish the Yamato farming colony, died in Kyoto on Mar. 25. He was 85.

Oil magnate Henry Flagler, who developed hotels as shore resort and extended the Florida Eas Coast R.R. from Miami to West, had invited the Japanese Taiyo-Do Travel Service, which has from California, giving them free rail passage as an inducement to group. farm land between Delray and Boca Raton.

In 1942, while visiting California, Kamiya was detained and sent to a relocation camp. In 1945, he re turned to Florida but by then part of Yamato had been converted for use as the Boca Raton air base and the farms were removed. In 1949, he returned to Japan

for the last time. He is survived by his two sons three daughters-all Florida-born, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

San Francisco Nihonmachi property owners to meet

SAN FRANCISCO.—To assist local property owners involved with Project Nihonmachi, representatives from the Federal Housing Administration and Small Business Administration will explain financing of loans next Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., at 1830 Sutter YWCA The public meeting is being called by the Project Nihonmachi, a redevelopment program affecting Japanese American businessmen, community groups, churches and homeowners.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Report Hawaii Hochi sold to Shizuoka newspaper; alien ownership rapped

rumors in Tokyo, it is very in- is not my business. teresting to make a special note Nevertheless, I am wondering bought up the Hawaii Hochi in accepted or welcomed by the Ha erate the newspaper in Hawaii.

ture, is the one that paid \$100,000 ownership or such criticism. Yet to a certain Nisei who bought the it has alien ownership overtones Alban, 17, was one of eleven young Hawaii Hochi from Mrs. Makino for \$75,000. Mrs. Makino is the capable of running the Hawaii pioneer journalist, who devoted so be satisfied with editorial policiestection of Japanese interest in the not be a Hawaiian newspaper any hectic immigrant days.

As long as the Japanese news- nese people are satisfied with such papers in Hawaii or California are alien management. has raised 13 outstanding children, being published by the local Japanearly all of wom have been to nese publisher, it has a color and operated by a Japanese newspaper attraction to the local people. How- and some newspapermen were sent Senator Carroll was so impressed ever, if it were being published by from Japan to "teach" Nisei newsby the family story as recounted a Japanese newspaper in Japan it papermen how to manage a news in the newspaper that he inserted might lose the significance as a paper, well, it would be a good the article into the Congressional Japanese newspaper in the United joke. However, this joke is actually basketball and varsity baseball.

control public opinion of the Japa- | people in Hawaii would feel about to nese residents in Hawaii or Cali- it-it is their business.

Fountain Valley de-annex petitions declared invalid

FOUNTAIN VALLEY .- Nisei Ma- still has alien overtones. yor James Kanno revealed recently attempts to de-annex territory from the city had failed

Four de-annexation proposals introduced into the City Council chambers on Jan. 15 have finally fizzled out, according to Mayor City officials have declared "nul

and void" the four petitions filed by a group of city land owners who sought to remove 200 acres o private lands from the incorporated

The Fountain Valley City Council and a county group to which the petition had been forwarded both found that the original petitions had been altered since they were

Rocky Ford Sansei wins local DAR essay contest

ROCKY FORD, Colo.-Sandra Ko nishi of Jefferson Jr. High School here was named county champion in the annual DAR Essay Contest, on the theme, "Historical Character of My Own State." Sandra's essay will be entered in the state contest. She won in competition with over 200 entries.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Konishi of Rocky Ford. Henry is the newly elected president of the Arkansas Valley

'Nisei Fun Tour' to Mexico LOS ANGELES.—A "Nisei Fur Tour" to Mexico during the Memorial Day week (May 26 to June 3) was announced this week by assigned Fred Takata to escort the

Limited to 35 persons, reservations are on a first come-first serve basis. Issei are also being encouraged to join this tour which will cover Mexico City, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, ancient pyramids at Teotihuacan, the Shrine at Guadalupe, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco and other high-



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TOKYO. - According to latest! fornia by a newspaper in Japan

inasmuch as a Japanese newspaper | whether such a venture would be Honolulu and is sending in man- waiian citizens. Can the Hawaii agers and newspapermen to op- Hochi with Japanese ownership properly make any political recom-It is understood that the Shizuoka | mendation? Probably, the Hawaii Shimbun, comparatively a small lo- Hochi is going to be a joint cor cal newspaper in Shizuoka Prefec- poration in order to avoid alien

The Shizuoka Shimbun may be widow of the late Fred Makino, Hochi-and the local Japanese may much for the promotion and pro- but the fact still remains it would longer. The Hawaii Hochi should The Hawaii Hochi, with its bril- be a newspaper of and for Hawaii. nounced, the Platteville Herald de- liant history, going into the Japa- It might be all right for a wise voted a full page to the accom- nese hand is something we should newspaper operator to make money there—and if the local Japa-

> Supposing the Pacific Citizen was happening in Hawaii.

A smart operator can manage a good newspaper at any places. may learn something from matter how good it may be,

Tajiri addresses 17th annual Nisei collegiate conference

DENVER .- The 17th annual Intermountain Collegiate Student Conference was held this past weekend. Henry Tobo of Colorado State University, was elected 1962-63

Larry Tajiri, Denver Post drama editor, was the principal speaker for the banquet.

Florence Koshio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koshio (past president of Ft. Lupton JACL, and a former M-PDC Chmn.) was selected "ICSer of 1962".

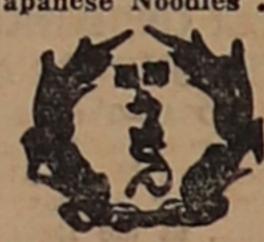
Lynne Horiuchi, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Horiuchi (a former M-PDC Chmn.), was declared winner of the JACL-ICS Oratorical Contest. Lynne is a 16-year-old junior at Washington High School, Denver. (The Mtn.-Plains District will stage a speak-off before June 1962 in order to select a repre-

The Busseis won the ICS Basketpall tournament, with the Hawaiian Club at CU as runners-up. The women's basketball team from Colorado State College won the women's basketball trophy. Ron Yamamoto was voted the most out standing player of the tournament.

Kitayama campaigning for Union City post re-election UNION CITY .- Tom Kitayama, active JACLer, is running for reelection as city councilman of Union City in the city election next Tuesday. He served as first mayor of the city when it was incor-

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10 teams vie for Berkeley invitational cage crown

BERKELEY .- Ten teams are participating this weekend in the fift annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament with game scheduled at two local gyms: Garfield Jr. High and Willard Jr. High The championship battle is slated for Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Garfield

tym, Rose and Grant Ave. The youth teams entered are San Francisco, Oakland, Sequoia, Conra Costa, San José, Sacramento Reedley, Stockton, Alameda and Berkeley. San Francisco and Berkeley are the two seeded teams, making their first appearance in he second round Saturday afternoon. All other teams tangle onight in the first round.

The tournament dance will be neld at Washington School tomorrow night from 8 o'clock. Tournament awards will be presented after the championship game, according to Min Sano, tournament chairman.

Nisei named cage mentor at Sierra JC

LOOMIS,-George Goto was re cently named by the Sierra Junior College as the new coach for its Selection of the Nisei athlete. Whether it might be all right to I I don't know how the Japanese Sierra alumni, was made after careful screening of all candidates for the position, it was said.

Goto played for Stanford Univer-We sity varsity one year and also was an a first string cager at Sacramento alien newspaperman. However, no State College before landing his first coaching job at Roseville Union High School.

He was one of the leading pitch-

ers among Nisei as well as local

semi-pro ball teams in the early 50s. He helped the Placer JACL ball club to the State Nisei championships in 1954 and 1955. He also kept the Nisei club in the contenders position in the years the JACL held a franchise in the semi-pro Placer-Nevada Baseball

Busy Bees dominate

SACRAMENTO. - The powerful Stockton Busy Bees continued their domination of Nisei women's basketball in California by winning the WYBL championship here on the weekend of March 11. The Busy Bees had no difficulty

disposing of Parlier YBA in the finals 36 to 16. Yasuko Fujishige led the champions with 21 points, followed by Hiromi Hayashi with 15. M. Kozuki

Pan-Ams to Japan

SANTA ROSA. — Past Sonoma County JACL president Henry Shimizu and his wife departed by Pan Am for a six-month tour of Japan

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HOME PLATE TO DODGERS LOS ANGELES. - America' newest and most handsome baseball field-Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine-will be dedicated April 9 with a "Japanese atmosphere" as the Nagoya-Los Angeles sister city affiliation will

NAGOYA TO PRESENT

predominate in the exchange of home plates. The home plate will be presented to the Dodgers from the Nagoya Chunichi Dragons, and in return Los Angeles Mayor Yorty will deliver a similar gift from the Dodgers when he visits

Japan next month. Eiji Tanabe, past Japanese Chamber of Commerce presdent, was instrumental in the arrangements set for the day before the opening of the National League season April 10 in the new stadium.

\$20,000 in fire damage DENVER .- The Cathay Post build- Monterey Peninsula Club, won ing at 2015 Market St. was extensively damaged by fire on Mar 12. Sam Momii, manager, said the

dining room would be reopened in

When in Elko . . .

was reported at \$20,000.

Nagakura defeats defending titlist in NoCal golf fourney

MONTEREY.-Rusty Nagakura of San Jose defeated defending cham pion Frank Yoshioka, also of San Jose, to win the No. Calif. Nisei golf championship in a two-day tournament held at Del Monte and Pebble Beach Mar. 24-25.

Nagakura, a 5-handicapper, shot 78 at Del Monte and 83 at Pebble Beach for a 161 gross. Yoshioka, a 4-handicapper, shot 78-86 for a The second low gross honors

went to Yozo Kobayashi, a 4-handi-

capper of the Golden Gate Golfers of San Francisco with 77-86. Teruaki Kato of the San Francisco Century won low net honors by shooting 83-88-12-147. For the third straight year Watsonville Eagles, which co-hosted this, year's tournament with the

- team honors. The Garden City of

Matsuoka and Don Mitani

San Jose was second. The Eagles team included George late April. Estimate of damage Ura, Dave Hiura, Tom Sakai, Fito

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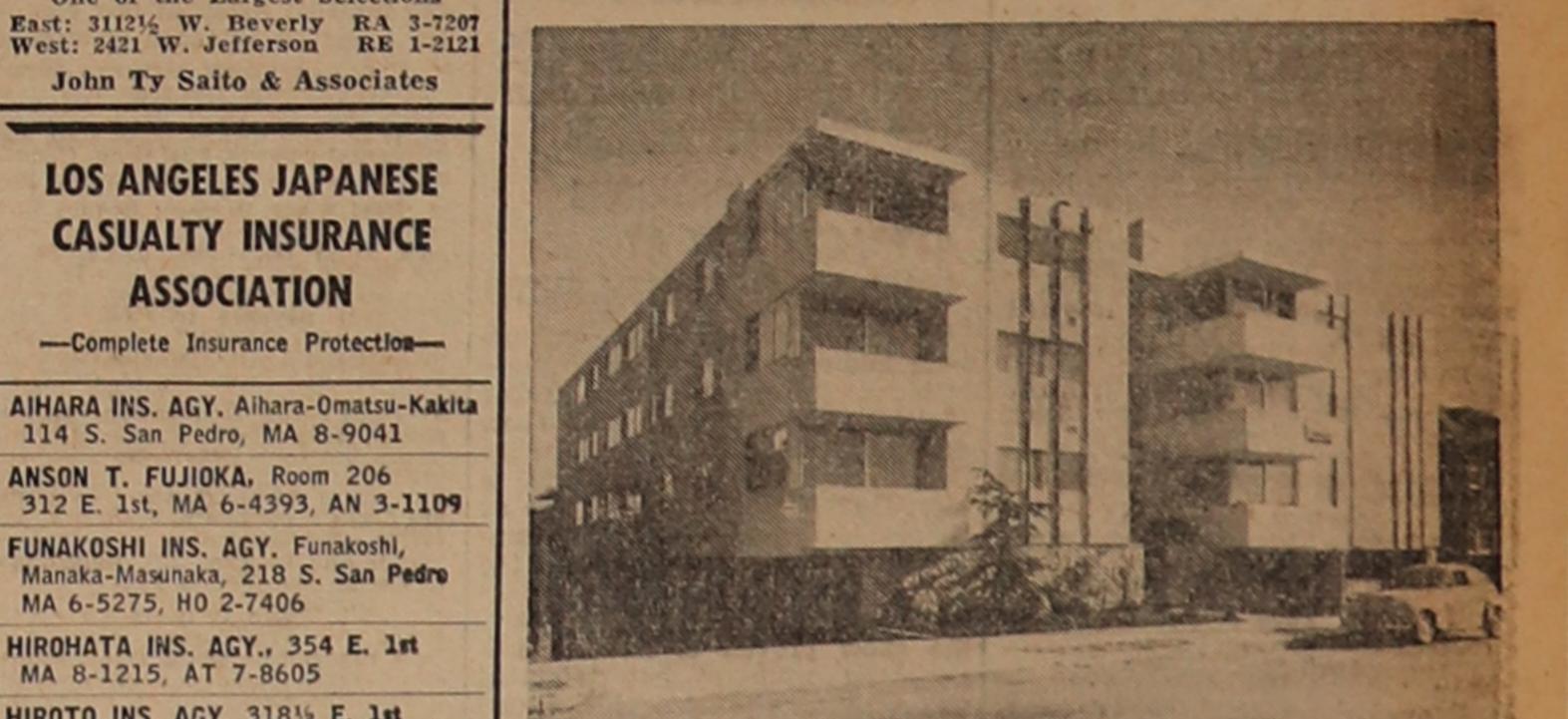
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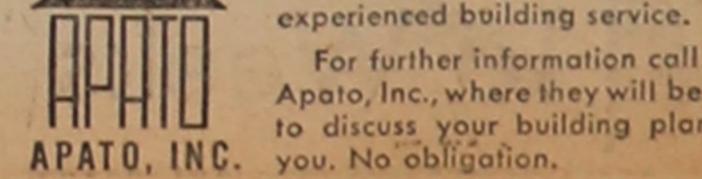
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A lively group of Seattle young

people is busy making plans for

vention goers desiring housing ac

commodations before or after the

pre-Convention meetings.

ing the figures for our 1961 Na-

out shortly along with a proposed

basic budget for the next biennium.

(From left) Darlene Hiroto, Jean

Tatsumi and Amy Yanabu were

models at the Long Beach JACL

LONG BEACH YOUTH SHOW

LONG BEACH.—A large, enthusi-

astic audience enjoyed springtime

fashions at the Long Beach-Harbor

on Sunday, Mar. 25, at the Harbor

Mrs. David Miura's superb job as

ed both adults and youths-all the

As part of the youth program,

Mrs. Fred Hiroto and Ruby Hada, models; Masayo Suzuki, decorations;

Assisting Mrs. Miura were:

District JACL youth fashion show

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Optional events, so classified be

By Masao Satow

CONVENTION PROGRAM

While various aspects of the tional 1000 Club Chairman Frank Seattle National Convention have Hattori and Seattle 1000 Club Chairbeen reported, in response to a man Tom Iwata have scheduled number of inquiries, herewith a this outside the Olympic Hotel a rundown on the tentative program the Bush Garden Sukiyaki Resby days details of which we had taurant and hope to feature a chance to review with Conven- "Night in Japan". Because of the tion Chairman Jim Matsuoka when limited number who can be accomin Seattle last.

Wednesday, July 25

Board and certain members of the early for this hilarity. Japanese History Project National Executive Committee, a full day meeting on Wednesday, one day be- Day in the churches and delegate: fore the Convention proper, with will attend church services of their a reception in the eveningby the choice. Afternoon and evening out-Seattle Convention Board.

Thursday, July 26

locks, an outdoor salmon steak The National Nominations Committee will hold a breakfast meet- bake, exhibition of Indian tribal ing Thursday morning to prepare dances, and recreational activities. the slate of nominations for National Council.

For official delegates the Conven- vention climax Banquet in the evetion begins with this first National ning, speaker to be announced, Council session Thursday morning. with recognitions to the Nisei of That afternoon several National the Biennium, JACLer of the Bien- Salinas Valley-James Y. Abe. Committees will hold meetings. We nium, and installation of new Naintend to schedule only those Na- tional officers. Then the traditional tional Committees whose proceed- National Convention finale - the ings will have a direct bearing on Sayonara Ball. the National Council discussions and decisions during the Conven-

Thursday evening will be the official Oepning Ceremonies, with Nagiving the keynote Convention ad- pation at every Nat'l Convention, San Diego-George Kodama. dress. This will be followed by the Convention get acquainted mixer social.

Friday, July 27

National Council sessions both events will be sent out to the morning and afternoon in an at- chapters. tempt to clear as much business as possible with a view toward JUNIOR JACLERS keeping Monday free for official delegates to visit the Fair.

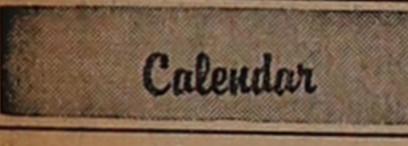
The Pioneer Issei Banquet Friday evening with Issei being invited upon the basis of the number of years they have been in shortly. the United States. Seattle being one of the initial ports of entry for MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW the Issei, we understand there are quite a few in the Seattle area who arrived in the United States accompanied by \$15 deposit to Con- Detroit-Dr. James T. Mimura. sixty or more years ago.

Saturday, July 28 National Council session, the final one, we hope, but do not promise. The Official Delegates Convention proper, i.e. prior to luncheon at noon at which time July 26 or after July 30, apply members of our JACL family de- immediately to Expo Lodging Servserving of National recognition will ice, 312 First Avenue South, Seatbe honored. The National Oratori- tle 1. cal Contest follows the luncheon. Saturday evening brings the tra- NATIONAL COUNCIL AGENDA ditional 1000 Club Whing Ding.

Convention booklet deadline the agenda pretty well shaped up San Francisco-Don Negi. for ads extended to Apr. 21 discuss the various business mat-

SEATTLE .- Deadline for advertising in the 17th Biennial JACL Convention souvenir booklet has been extended to April 21, it was announced this week by chairman Fred Takagi.

Details may be obtained from Convention Headquarters, Suite Pacific Southwest - May 19, 20, at



April 6-7 Berkeley - Invitational basketball tional finances. This report will be tournament

April 7 (Saturday) San Francisco-Auxiliary dance, Golden West YMCA, 333 Eucalyptus. April 8 (Sunday) Cincinnati-Interest Group, Hy Sugawara's home, 2 p.m. San Francisco-Laguna Honda Home Monterey-Potluck dinner, JACR Hall

Milwaukee-Movie project, German

Kino Theater. April 10 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Meeting. April 12 (Thursday) San Mateo-Public meeting, Lawrence

School, 8 p.m. Fresno-Board meeting, Fred Hirasu-April 13 (Friday)

East Los Angeles-Meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; Cancer De-Aprill 13 - 15

Los Angeles-PSW Hi Co Conference, Camp Colby, Angeles Crest Park. April 14 (Saturday) Placer County-Jr. JACL Picnic Ball, Loomis Memorial Hall, 9 p.m. Reedley-Easter Hop, Study and Civic Club, 9 p.m. Chicago -Meeting, Edgewater Beach

Hotel, 8 p.m.; Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Placer County-Jr. JACL Picnic Ball, Loomis Memorial Hall, 9 p.m. Berkeley-Japanese movies, Little The-

Detroit-Benefit movie. April 14-15 Cincinnati-Nat'l movie project, Nordland Playhouse, 2621 Vine St. April 15 (Sunday) Sonoma County- Youth Career Conference, Memorial Hall, 1 p.m. Portland-Bazaar, Nichiren Church San Francisco-NC-WNDC youth Placer-JACL picnic, Penryn JACL

Ball Park. April 17 (Tuesday) Davton- Movie project, New Salem Theater, 7:30 p.m. April 19 (Thursday-Detroit-Cultural series, International Community Center. A tribute to

April 21 (Safurday) general chairman, the show attract- 4-7773. Package deal covering six Long Beach-"Oriental Fantasy" dance. Detroit-Japanese movies. Sonoma County-Family bowling. Chicago-Easter Egg hunt.

Anril 21-22 Chicago-Penefit movies. April 23 (Monday)

the show proved to have educa-West Los Angeles—Auxiliary dinner, tional as well as entertainment films, both Eastman color and Nik- ters, first award to be made at Seat- Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Kivoshi Sonoda's home. | value as appearance, charm and April 24 (Tuesday) San Francisco-Meeting.

the latest in fashions were high- no Watari Dori" (Rambling in the April 27-29 Detroit-Youth workshop, Brightmoor Community Center. April 28 (Saturday)

Contra Costa-Bowling Night, Albany Michie Kataoka, prizes; and Phyllis Powl, 2:30 p.m. Detroit-Teen Chib dance. April 29 (Sunday)

Tsutomu Uchida, program; Mitsuye Chicago-Ir. JACL Career conference, Hamada, pub.; Art Noda, background 25. Election on July 30 at Seattle

Seattle convention housing going fast

week here - July 26-30 - are all filled, George Fugami, housing chairman, reported this week. Wing Ding since ambitious Nanediately, he added.

tional community.

Because of an inquiry from woman who has never been Seattle, Fugami explained that For members of the National and spouses, so better sign up Seattle's Nipponmachi is included in the area marked "Chinatown' on the Seattle map as carried in the Pacific Citizen.

Puget Sound through the canal Headquarters acknowledged tional officers to be presented at A meeting of the newly elected of March. The current total is 1,516 the opening meeting of the Na- National Board is scheduled from as compared with 1,483 for Februnoon and into the afternoon. Con- ary.

FOURTEENTH YEAR San Luis Valley-Roy Y. Inouye. uthwest L.A.-Dr. Roy Nishikawa THIRTEENTH YEAR TWELFTH YEAR San Fernando-Susumu Yokomizo. ELEVENTH YEAR San Luis Valley-Charles Hayashida. Long Beach-Fred Ikeguchi . Sacramento-Henry Taketa. TENTH YEAR

NINTH YEAR Portland-John M. Hada. ry Sumida.

nament Thursday and Friday, EIGHTH YEAR bridge tournament Saturday afternoon. Information on each of these Chicago-Dr. Minoru Amimoto, Ruth F Nakaya, Ariye Oda, Jack K. Ota.

Sacramento-Yasushi Ito. SEVENTH YEAR West Los Angeles-Jim K. Fukuhara Junior JACLers who will be attend- Y. Shiroishi. ing. The complete program for the Livingston-Merced-Robert Ohki. leveland—Frank Shiba.

young people will be announced San Francisco-Takeo Utsumi. SIXTH YEAR Southwest L.A.—Benjamin T. Adachi. Oakland-Arata Akahoshi. D.C.—Frank Aiji Endo, Robert S. Oki. Get in your hotel reservations Puyallup Valley-Yoshito Fujii. vention Headquarters, 318 Sixth Gresham-Troutdale-Jack T. Ouchida. Avenue South, Seattle, plus your Cleveland-Thomas T. Sashihara. Seattle-Charles C. Toshi. registrations, right away. For Con- San Diego-Dr. Peter Umekubo Downtown L.A.-S. K. Uyeda. Sacramento—Charley Yamamoto. Chicago-Charles Y. Yamazaki. FIFTH YEAR

Clovis-James K. Miyamoto Long Beach-Momota James Okura. FOURTH YEAR Cleveland-Frank Hisatomi San Jose-Dr. Thomas A. Hiura. Philadelphia-N. Richard Horikawa. Detroit-Shig T. Kizuka. Chapters and District Councils Gardena Valley-Yoshio Bud Mamiya agenda items. We hope to have Sequoia-Peter Nakahara. Fowler-Harley Nakamura.

ters with chapter representatives Long Beach-Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa at their respective District Council ra. Joseph K. Ishii. Thus far the following Districts | Fred Y. Koyama have scheduled these: Pacific Northwest - May 11 at Tacoma; San Jose-Norman Mineta. Northern California-Western Nev Detroit-Walter H. Miyao. hicago—George Sho Nojima an Francisco-Maury A. Schwartz. Clovis-Yoshito Takahashi. Gardena; Midwest - May 26, 27, SECOND YEAR Sacramento-Jack Chew. at Cincinnati; Intermountain - June 3an Jose-Dr. Yuta Hongo 24 at Idaho Falls; and Central D.C.-Hon. Daniel Inouve. California - June 20, hosted by Seattle-George Kawaguchi Long Beach-Frank S. Sugiyama.

Dayton-Mrs. Lilv Yamasaki.

FIRST YEAR san Francisco-Masao Ashizawa, Mike Inouve, Hirofumi Okamura, lin M. Tokioka. Sacramento- Takeshi Ashizawa, Takeo Nakano, George Hiromoto. Detroit-William H. Ball. Cleveland-Dr. Albert Goh, Toaru Ishi-

Seattle-Sad Ishimitsu, Mrs. Amy Ma-Yoshikawa. Snokane-Frank Y. Koba. San Diego-Haruki Koba. hert Radovichi.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL

San Jose-Yoneo Bepp.

D.C.-Mrs. Sally S. Furukawa. cause they are not included within Snake River Valley-Paul Y. Saito. San Francisco-Dr. Carl T. Hirota. are the Salmon fishing derby on San Luis Valley-Mike Mizokami, Har-Thursday, the convention golf tour- daho Falls-Fred Ochi.

an Francisco-Lucy Adachi, Scotty H. San Diego-Moto Asakawa, Tom Mu-Seattle-Yoshito Fujii.

East Los Angeles-Mrs. Mary Mittwer. Long Beach-Mrs. Hisa Ishii, George

San Jose-Harry Ishigaki. Watsonville-Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto in time for National officials to Long Beach-Roy Shiba.

> Henry Fukuhara, George Hayashiba-Southwest L.A.-Samuel T. Hirasawa, San Diego-Harry H. Kawamoto, Toki-

Selma-Irvin E. Thomas We have just completed compil- Snove River-Frank Tsukamaki, Louis Venice-Culver-Jane Yamashita.

> yama, James T. Matsuoka, Tak To-Southwest L.A.-Mark Kiguchi, Sam of U. C. Dental School; Mrs. Anne

> Placer County-Junius Matsumoto, Ro- tary; Mino Okino, chemist; James Arizona-Roy Morluchi, Mits Muraka- Dorothy Shimizu, beautician; Frank mi, Tom T. Okuma, Cherry Tsutsu- Oda, federal civil service; Keji Sugi-San Jose-Dr. Tom Taketa.

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local showing dates.

convention. (See Feb. 16 PC.)

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Cincinnati JACL

Movie Project: Half of the proceeds for the National JACL Movie Project will be used to defray exing units should reserve them im- MDC meeting here May 25-27. Two dies. Japanese films will be shown at Accommodations before and the Nordland Playhouse, 2621 Vine after the convention may be se- St., on Apr. 14-15, 8 p.m., with a

to Entertain", has scheduled an- which "Mitch" Usui took over the will present a book review.

Ann Holiday from Cincinnati Gas | weeks. & Electric presented a slide program on "22 Ways to Entertain" home of James Hashimoto.

White River Valley C.L.

new and renewal memberships in year include Stan Tsujikawa, grad- pig-tailed playmate, Gen Mizutani, siasm and effort. the 1000 Club for the second half water banquet; Tom Hikida, blood This was followed by a Gay 90s After the ladies had recovered man Kishi,

> (White River Valley Civic room setting. continue in office this year.

San Mateo County JACL

'Hot' Issue: With redistricting the city for high school attendance currently a "hot" issue here, San Mateo County JACL will conduct an open meeting Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m., at Lawrence School auditorium.

East Los Angeles JACL Cancer Detection: Dr. Rober

Obi, Japanese Hospital medical di rector, Dr. Asaichi Hieshima and Dr. Sachio J. Takata will discuss cancer detection, conduct a question period and show films Friday April 13, 8 p.m., at International Institute. Public invited.

Southwest L.A. JACL

Football Star: Les Richter of the L.A. Rams will be guest speaker tonight at 8 at the Crenshaw Athletic Center. The Southwest L.A. JACL meeting is open and young the local YBA. people were asked to attend.

Sonoma County JACL

Issei Story: Local fund campaign for the Issei Story project will be extended a week to include as wide an area as possible, according to Ed Ohki, chmn. Roy Okuhara of Mill Valley reports response throughout Marin County, where no JACL chapter exists, has been

"most generous". With so many members soliciting funds, the family fun night slated April 14 has been postponed for a later date in the year.

Dayton JACL

Movie Project: Two Japanes movies (see Check-orama) for Washington Alien Land Law repeal with people from a variety of ecocampaign fund to be shown on nomic, religious and social back-Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., New Salem Theater. Donation: \$1 per

SONOMA COUNTY YOUTH CAREER CONFERENCE RESCHEDULED FOR APRIL 15

SANTA ROSA.—The Sonoma Coun-Ity JACL youth career conference H. Sera. Dr. Lloyd Shinkai, Frank- announced for March has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 15,

chairman, will serve as moderator petition. Watsonville-Kiyo Hiromoto, William of the panel to introduce high M. Mine. Kenii Shikuma, Dr. Ka- school students on careers. Serving on the panel are:

Ohki, R.N., nursing; Dr. Roy Okamoto, Murakami, electrical engineering yama, education; and Clara Miyano,

cil limited to one finalist selected by

June 1. Finals at Seattle convention.

bonds. Obtain details from JACL

tails from Midwest JACL Office, 21

W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill. (See Mar.

✓ Idaho 'Vote Yes on SJR 1': Vot-

ters asked on November general bal-

lot to repeal portion of Idaho State

Constitution, which prohibits Chinese

or persons of Mongolian descent not

born in the U.S. from voting, serv-

ing as jurors, or holding any civil

office. Committee chairman-Joe Ni-

shioka, Rt. 5, Box 145, Idaho Falls,

Chapter Newsletter Award: An-

tle convention. Categories to be rec-

ognized: chapter reporting, editorial,

personality story, youth section, women's section, cartoon, national

Citizen. (See Oct. 13, 1961, PC.)

Headquarters as soon as possible.

San Fernando Women in Hysterics

PACOIMA. - Climaxing weeks of secrecy, the male members of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, jauntily attired in Gay 90s derbies, vests and bow ties, gallantly dedicated themselves to an evening of serving and entertaining their la-

For the first time in the chapter history ladies attended a meeting without having to lift a finger to help. Following a short business meeting, during which new mem-Interest Group: Stogie Toki, who bers were introduced and welarranged the last successful In- comed, Kats Arimoto led the group terest Group meeting on "25 Ways in a series of riotous mixers, after other equally informative meeting group singing. Then the ladies were this Sunday at the home of Hy settled down for te entertahinment Sugawara. Mrs. James Hartman over which they had speculated and been kept in suspense for

With Fred Muto serving as mas ter of ceremonies, the entertainattended by 21 women inspite of ment commenced with a barberunpleasant weather Feb. 27 at the shop "quartet" comprised of Fred Muto, Kats Hazama, Gene Kono,

League recently completed its first Although lovelies Kats Arimoto, The decoration committee com- hard at work digging up data and the president of the Lions Club; year of chapter activities after be- Tak Nakae and John Nakaji had prised of Hank Ogimachi, Joe Iku- collecting the necessary dollars to in Buddy Iwata, president of the ing reactivated in February, 1961, to resort to artificial aids in certain to and Kats Hazama provided dec- go with it. under sponsorship of the Puyallup areas, the lovely limbs they dis- orative name tags for everyone, We have not been shining stars proposed Swimming Pool project; Valley JACL. William Maebori, played were strictly their own. vests, derbies and bow ties for the on the District and National levels, in Bob Morimoto we have had a president, and other members of Dignity was thrown to the winds gentlemen and perky chapeaus for but our membership has been ex- member of the Merced County his cabinet (except for the record- as gentlemen Kay Nakagiri, Gene the ladies. ing secretary) were re-elected to Kono, Kats Hazama, John Kaneko,

Sacramento Jr. JACL

of Roger Nikaido, Sacramento Jr. nonsense. JACLers have been busy with at least two meetings a month.

the last meeting Mar. 17. Interest is high on the chapter ty of choreographer, song-writer We oldtimers would like to show oratorical contest to be staged in and drama director Mary Arimoto. our Issei parents the hidden talents May. Dr. George Takahashi is con- Concluding a highly enjoyable we inherited from them and natest chairman. Winner will compete evening and as a special treat to turally we must show off our chilwith other chapter orators at the the ladies, Dr. Bo Sakaguchi gen- dren to them.

on May 15. student and varsity cager at Sac- mustaches, while the women posed working on the Graduation Outing ramento City College, graduate of demurely besides their virile in June to honor our graduates McClatchy High and active with mates.

PSWDC Hi-Co

LOS ANGELES. - Resource per sonnel who will assist the 1962 Hi-Co Conference April 13-15 at Camp Colby met with conference committeemen last week in preparation for the seminar for high school

Ray Kawase, Hi-Co chairman, explained men and women in the professional and semi-professional fields, serving as resource personnel, would orient delegates on the prospects of various careers and guidance to prepare for careers. Delegates will also be made

aware of their responsibilities as Japanese American youth, experience a democratic way of living grounds, and be encouraged exert leadership.

Cincinnati Jr. JACL

CINCINNATI.—Evelyn Yamaguchi was recently appointed adviser to the Cincinnati Jr. JACL, which has been organized.

Recent junior activities include a mixer on Mar. 24 at the home of Hy Sugawara and a bowling party and meeting in February. A junior vs. senior bowling part 1:30 p.m., at the local Memorial challenge has also been extended by the seniors upon hearing the George Hamamoto, conference juniors could give them stiff com-

Intermountain Youth DC

SALT LAKE CITY.—Delegates to Dr. Fred Fujihara, faculty member the second meeting of the Intermountain District Youth Council, optometry; Edna Fujihara, dental as- meeting here on Mar. 11, may sistant; Janet Sugimoto, medical secre- send delegates to the National JACL Convention. Housing costs and expenses were discussed. Highlight was the oratorical con-

test won by Fumi Watanabe of Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL, who will represent the district at the national finals. Luncheon followed honoring Jr. JACL presidents in attendance.

Delegates extended congratulations to Mary Ann Yoden of the ~ Nat'l Oratorical Contest: Open to Footello Teens, who was in Mobile, youth 16 to 21 during 1962, sponsored by JACL chapter. Each district coun-Ala., as Idaho's representative in the Jr. Miss contest; wished speedy Topic: To Bridge and to Build. Three recovery to IDYC adviser Sue Kaprizes: \$200, \$100 and \$50 savings neko, hospitalized for foot surgery Over 100 persons attended the Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave. South, Seattle 4. (See Nov. 3, 1961, pre-meeting dinner-dance at the Memory Park Memorial Hall. "Nisei of the Biennium'-'JACLer Phyllis Yamashita of Boise Valof the Biennium': Nominations by inley has named historian, succeeddividuals, chapters and district councils for these awards due May 15. ing Kris Inouye who has been Obtain official entry forms and decalled to military service.

> Sanger community picnic SANGER.-Sanger JACL community picnic was held Sunday at

> Burris Park. Robert Kanagawa

was chairman. The chapter also reminded Nisei to register as voters at the Sanger City Hall, open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturday and

Eagle Scout honored

reporting. Initial contest period: July 1, 1961—June 30, 1962. Newsletters PASADENA. - Gregory Yamaguchi, son of past JACL president must be submitted to PC Board Members. Obtain list from Pacific | Mac Yamaguchi, was honored as an Eagle Scout at Troop 41's court Chapter Secretaries: Copy of gov- of honor here last week. He is erning board and general meeting an honor student at Muir High



A gay 90s skit staged by men of the San Fernando Valley JACL shows Gene Kono at the mike, Mits Usui as a little boy and Gen Mizutani as a little girl.

Sam Uyehara and Sus Yokomizo, and Harry Otsuki frolicked and our group. In his talk he noted voted to help support this exchange (Maybe one voice wasn't working.) joined the can-can dancers. What Livingston's Yamato Colony is student program. 1962 Events: Committee chair- Then little cherubic Mits Usui was lacking in talent was more a very important segment in the Individual members of the local 114 men for events coming up this romped and sang with his angelic than compensated for in enthu-

bank; and to be selected a chair- Revue, complete with swaggering from their hysterics, the refresh- members Sam Maeda, Alice Oza- Bob Morimoto and Spud Masuda man for sukiyaki dinner in the gentlemen, winsome can-can dan ment committee, headed by Tom wa, Tets Morimoto, Ichiro Minabe, we have had three chairmen of cers, honky-tonk music and bar- Endow and John Ito, served a deli- Bill Yoshino, Bob Morimoto, Yo the Elementary School Board of cious buffet supper.

Although the gentlemen were ra- of Thousand Clubbers, led by our sion; in James Kirihara, the chairther reluctant and dubious about pioneer Frank Suzuki. the idea of taking over the entire meeting at first, General Chairman On the local level, we are honor- man of the local Republican Party; Gene Kono states that once they ing our Issei parents with a talent in Gilbert Tanji, Cressey Volunteer

However, as has been true since Maryon Suzuki will make this tal- president of the local American time immemorial, the men admit ent show a memorable event al- Legion and many other leaders in Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDC youth that they did have to rely upon though just a few years back we 4H and Scout work, including the chairman, was guest speaker at feminine talent, the ability of pia- had the fiftieth anniversary dinner late Roy Kishi. nist Emi Hazama and the ingenui- of the founding of Yamato Colony.

NC-WNDC spring quarterly sesion erously presented each couple with Co-chairmen Franklin Okuda and to be hosted by Sacramento JACL a Polaroid snapshot of themselves. Bill Yoshino are planning our an-The gentlemen, oozing with ham, nual Community Picnic at Haga-Nikaido is presently a pre-law strutted in their loud vests and man Park. Spud Masuda is already

Arkansas Valley JACL

ROCKY FORD, Colo .- The Arkansas Valley JACL Chow Mein dinner well surpassed expectations. Approximately 1,100 tickets were sold by members and an addtional 100 at the gate. Spearheading the drive was ticket chairman, Gene Hira-

Most tickets sold in their respective areas were by: Mitsu Harada Rocky Ford; Jim Hiraki, La Junta; and Harry Shironaka, Ordway. The success of the dinner was

due to the full cooperation of all JACL members and the Homemakers Holiday Club, the local Nisei Women's Club.

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Regional Review

NC-WNDC-Fast Start for Livingston-Merced JACL BY SMOKY KIMURA

Livingston-Merced JACL Publicity Chairman

Under the direction of our new their views. We intend to take part Chapter president, Buddy Iwata, in the Veteran's Day Parade in we have gotten off to a very fast November, under the chairmanship start for the year 1962. We would of Frank Shoji. like to divide our activities into This year we intend to join forces four parts: National and District in the newly organized local chaplevels, local chapter activities ter of the American Field Service. among members, community rela- A foreign student will be selected tionship and individual roles.

with other chapters, are participat- school year. Lily Hamaguchi will ing in the largest financial project be the Home Selection Chairman. of recent years—the JACL Japa. So with other clubs and organizanese History Project. We already tions in the community, our JACL had National Finance Chairman Chapter in another step towards Sim Togasaki speak to Cortez and good community relationship has project - Kazuo Masuda and Nor- community and are serving the Kuniyoshi and David Kirihara are Trustees; in Bob Ohki we have had

cellent and we have had our share Grand Jury and Planning Commis-

May 19 Affair got into the spirit of the thing, show and pot luck dinner. Co- Fire Chief and chairman of the they all thoroughly enjoyed work- chairmen Lily Hamaguchi and Tets Cressey Recreation Committee; in ing on it. The women, obviously Morimoto are hard at work for Bob Ohki, chairman of the local relished being waited upon, and this May 19th affair at the Living- United Givers; in Yaye Masuda as SACRAMENTO.—Under leadership thoroughly enjoyed the hilarious ston Elementary Multipurpose president of the local Elementary Room. Master of Ceremonies School PTA; in Spud Masuda as

from here and there. Our scholarship committee headed by Yaye Masuda and Frances Kirihara are try to trek the paths of good citigetting their scholarly heads toserves 1,000 Chinese dinners gether. We always honor our war heroes by our annual pilgrimage to Golden Gate Cemetery at San Bruno, and Robert Tanji, with Rev. Harry Murakami, is responsible for

We feel that our participation in community affairs is a very important function of our organization. This year already we have participated in the Community Rabbit Drive where our members furnished the trucks and drivers for the hundreds of hunters that came to this Drive from near and

participated by bidding on some-

one else's wives pastries. The local

JACL participates in the Commu-

nity Get Together Dinner with

DCs the fourth week .- Ed.) Our ladies performed magnificently in the Radio Auction for the benefit of the proposed Community Swimming Pool by baking cakes, cookies, pastries and the men folks

gion and Chamber of Commerce. During this election year we have a Candidates' Night to which most of the candidates appear to present

to live here and attend the local On the National level, we too, high school during the 1962-63

> Rotary Club and chairman of the man of the District Democratic Party; in Sherman Kishi the chair-

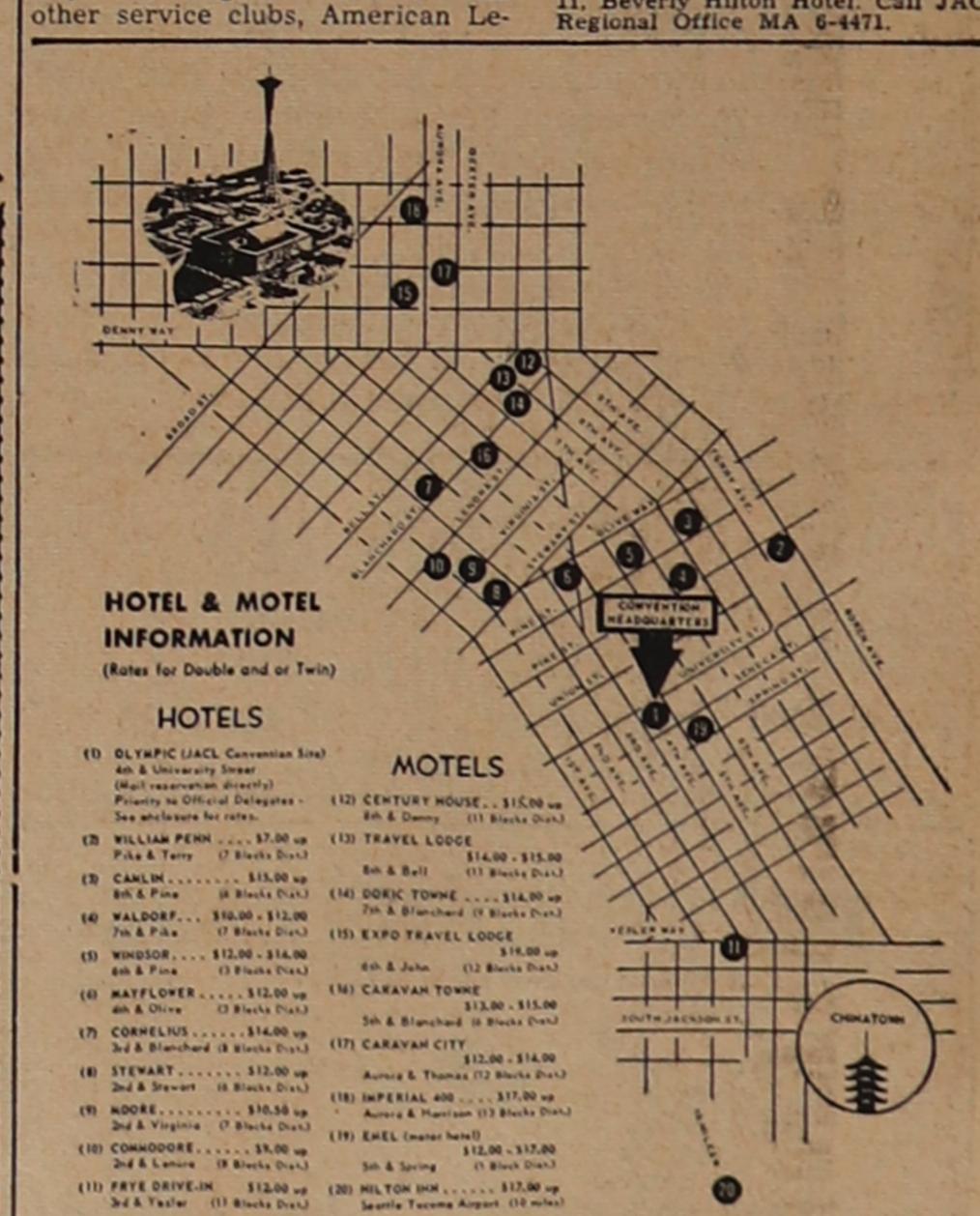
Among our membership we have Gordon H. Winton, Jr., who serves ably as our Assemblyman in Sacramento. There are many many others who have served without public recognition.

While we have not publicized our events too much in the past, our local chapter, through these outward manifestations, has performed in its own little way in upholding our motto 'Better Americans in a Greater America'.

Quo Vadis? We shall continue to zenship in this dynamic world and do our small share in this rural community of ours

(We're happy to see the NC-WNDC revive this corner reserved for district councils. Assignments are made through the District Council. Both the PNW and NC-WN DCs have the first week reserved, CC and PSW DCs the second week, Intermountain and Mountain-Plains the third week, Midwest and Eastern

 SOCIAL NOTICES LOS ANGELES JACL Coordinating Council invites JACLers and friends to the 22nd annual Nisei Week Coronation dinner-dance, Saturday, Aug. 11, Beverly Hilton Hotel. Call JACL



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