Nisei Week flair adding more international tones

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COLUMNISTS

MIS vets to stage reunion

ailan Nisei veterans in World War II as military intelligence specialists will be spotlighted at their 25th anniversary re-

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other gathering of a similar label—to bring together the many who served for the op-portunity to relive old experiand revive old friend-

First officially pre-registered persons are Molly and Richard Hirata of Huntington Beach. according to registration chairman Morio Nishita, Hen-

Former Maul resident, Holchi Kubo, of San Jose and operator of Wally's Super Market, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the anniversary banquet Kubo is the only Nisei earning the Distinguished Service Cross in the Pacific theater for bravery during the Saipan action, He was also instrumental in organizing the MIS Club is Heave and construmental in organizing the MIS Club is Heave and construmental in organizing the Consul General Toolage.

LOS ANGELES — A gem that adds to the vivid cultural hues gracing the panorama of California through the years, the Nisel Week Festival in Li'l Tokic has folded away its paper lanterns and buntings, its hundreds of participants their colorful kimono for another

that saw strong evidence of increased attendance from previous years, according to General Chairman Jim Higashi. There were turnaway crowds at Koyasan Hall where the talent show, Japan pop sengs and folk songs concerts were staged.

It was a week marked by, warm, humid weather-per-haps reminiscent of summer days in Japan, though the evenings were more typical of Southern California, cool and comfortable.

"It was a wonderful experi-ence," Higashi still dazed by the spectacular success which clothed the Festival said, "It couldn't have been possible without support of the entire community. It sounds corny

30,000 Spectators

The Festival assumed a new glow in the Ondo Parade Sun-day before 30,000 lining the eight-block parade route with the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City pano-American heritage of the City of Angels by having Sr. Don Mario Valdez and Sra. Consuelo de Bonzo, 'o their elegant Mexican fineries, among the paraders, Sra. de Bonzo is first lady of the local

And for the first time in Nisel history, two senoritas joined the line of march, toss-

Corps (the Dragon didn't make it this year), proved welcome, according to Katsuma Mukaewho accompanied parade of health during this "open" accompanied parade of health during this "open" Those 64-years-old and ungrand marshal Dorothy Buf-enrollment period, Yasumoto fums Chandler and her hus-said.

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Grandest Tradition

Mrs. Chandler, a chief ad-vocate of city beautification and aware of Li'l Tokio's con-

San Jose, secretary to the tivity with greater interest. board, All three are expected to have key roles at the velocity of the county commission on muscic, he expects more involved response from the members reunion.

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A second follow-up letter is

300 Ondo Dancers



MISS NISEI WEEK Ruby Komai of Long Beach-Harbor JACL waves to some of the 30,000 spectators witness-ing Ondo Parade in Li'l Tokio. —Toyo Miyatake Photo

JACL-CPS reopens enrollment period

"open" enrollment period for the JACL-CPS group health

and the Nov. 15.

which Members of any of the 15 der our program in the past year and half." Yasumoto stated.

Bugle Nevada JACL chapters in the 't make program who have not already elcome, joined this health plan will Mukae again have an opportunity to atteman sign up without a "statement parade of health" during this "open" ty Buf- enrollment period, Yasumoto

Requirement Was membership in JACL before becoming eligible for JACL CPS coverage will also be waived during this "open" period Coverage of new encludes will start on Dec. 1, rollees will start on Dec. 1, and added.

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A second follow-up letter is now being circulated to credit

"open" enrollment period for Some 2,800 individual and the JACL-CPS group health family signups were recorded program has been scheduled during the first year, but the

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Washington Office representative Mike Masaoka. But at the
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MEMBERSHIP SHOULD BE FIRM IN CIVIL RIGHTS STAND, CLERS TOLD

eriod by contacting their MINNEAPOLIS — Problems not merely a problem of fair hapter's JACL-CPS commissioner.

Yasumoto said three area tallized for Two Cities JACL, of fostering understanding and members in the July 9 session

missioners. The 15 JACI-CPS strations heretofore, Samples chapters are:

Berkeley, Contra Costa, Cormake the nation aware of the tex. Eden Township, Florio, fact that Negroes are capable Fremont, French Camp, of experiencing the same emo-Marysville, Oakland, Placer ticos, wants, aspirations and County, Reno, Sacramento, needs of other human beings. San Francisco, San Mateo and Stockton.

For the first time, the Negroes are capable for the human society even though many are still forced into sub-

ties or voting rights, but that
of fostering understanding and
working diligently towards
creating the experiences which
will foster understanding
among whites and colored peoples." Yamahiro reported.

Programs such as Head Start, Progress, Big Brothers and similar projects were sug-gested as possible means for organizations such as JACL could undertake to reflect its concern in this area.

Samples also said that Nisei

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(Special to the Pacific Citizen) chapters to push constructive—CHICAGO — Target city this ly towards implementing JA-summer of the civil rights and more properly in the tensions between black and white have committeen to civil rights, the been peaking in recent weeks. Chicago JACL human relations Within this atmosphere, the Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee has suggested the Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee has suggested the Chicago JACL civil rights as who can lend their taleuts oka spending a summer with chicago JACL civil rights are program locally: In-Encourage individuals to statement as well as the reluctance of the general membership to act accordingly, met Aug. 5 to initiate steps in which the committee could operate meaningfully.

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be contacted to get their participation and cooperation.

3—Encourage Japanese
American business to hire Jeffrey Oishi and Gwen Watayong people of other minorities in the summertime. Even if a little extra money must be expended, businessmen can help improve racial situation in offering verse.

Parents of Sansei in predominantly

CHICAGO — First of a series of Chicago JACL human relations committee home discussions. I Nisel parents of the southside Hyde Park area centered their recent civil rights discussion on the state of the Hyde Park high school, where the Sansei are among the 5 pet, minority of a predominantly Negro student body.

Among the questions which brought the group together were:

1 —Will it be safe to send our children to Hyde Park High cour children to Hyde Park High School in the fall?

2 —Will it still be able to give them a good preparation for college in spite of mounting racial imbalance and resulting increase in the number of thefts, beatings and extortion?

Group met May 28 at the

Negro high school gather in Chicago

of thefts, beatings and extortion in the blighted areas hit by crime, rejection and poverty. Teraji said the Black-nome of Michael Iwanaga, a stone Rangers in the Hyde member of the Chicago JACL Park-Woodlawn area numbers human relations committee, some 600 members, 400 of which was primarily conwhom are Hyde Park High cerned at the time of how the Japanese American commut.

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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Ambassadors

A week ago, August 19, Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer left Tokyo after more than five years as probably America's most popular diplomat ever to Japan.

Because of his preponderantly academic background, his intimate lifelong ties with the Far East, and his Japanese wife, there were many who questioned the late President Kennedy's wisdom in sending a non-professional foreign service officer to Tokyo at a time when the "controversial" Mutual Security Treaty had just been ratified by the Japanese Parlia-ment amid riots that had forced then President Eisen-hower to cancel his projected visit and then Prime

Minister Kishi to resign.

But, it was precisely because of these questioned qualifications and qualities that Reischauer was able to open a meaningful "dialogue" with the Japanese, who were then in the final transitional stage from defeat, to occupation, to sovereignty, to independence. As the perceptive Washington Post editorialized, "Ambassador Reischauer's tenure has been a time when a great change was occurring in Japanese-American relations. Japan has emerged from a subordinate state and developed into a completely independent nation

Buddhist Churches of America, to be her successor. The City Council will act on the recommendation. Jon Koani, son of the Henry Kodanis, of Pacific Palisades, is a summer camp director for the leadership retreat sponsored by the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations.

Awards

Kei Hori of San Francisco and developed into a completely independent nation to again resume her international obligations. For this smooth transition, Ambassador Reischauer's ability and skill must also be credited."

Most Japanese newspapers have been critical of United States policy and practices in Asia. But, practically all of them editorially saluted Reischauer for his accomplishments while in Japan, accomplishments that have caused not only the Japanese Government but also the "man in the street" to better understand American motivations and principles for Asia in Company American motivations and principles for Asia in gen-

American motivations and principles for Asia in general and Japan in particular.

And, no other American ambassador to any Far East country has ever been so commended and complimented by U.S. senators and representatives for his achievements with a "difficult" ally. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, himself a former professor of Asiatic studies and ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has led the applause.

As Reischauer sees the next few years, it is Japan, not Red China, that will have the greatest impact on the future of Asia. Two decades after devastating defeat, the retiring Ambassador visualizes Japan as now moving into "a role as the great economic and political power in Asia".

In a U.S. News & World Report interview he suggests that "China's influence is negative and recognized as such by everybody, whereas the positive role that Japan can play is not so widely understood.

role that Japan can play is not so widely understood as yet. But, for the last year or so, Japan has been showing signs of getting ready to assume a new posi-tion of leadership."

He envisions a new and greater partnership for mutual gain and profit in the Pacific between Japan and the United States.

The senior career diplomat in the State Department, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson, has been designated by his namesake President Johnson to succeed the Har-

yard Far East historian.
While JACLers who attended the National JACL While JACLers who attended the National JACL Convention in Seattle four years ago will remember Ambassador-Designate Johnson as the convention banquet speaker, he is well known in Japan as one who accompanied General Douglas MacArthur from Manila to Tokyo after the Japanese surrender 20 years ago, and who later became the Consul General of Yokohama. A student of Japanese and Japan since 1935, when he was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, he is returning to his first foreign service post. A participant in the San Francisco Japanese Peace Treaty Conference, he has long been identified as one of the top Far Eastern experts in the Government.

The Ambassador-Designate told a press conference following his nomination for the Tokyo assignment. "I have great respect and admiration for the

ment, "I have great respect and admiration for the Japanese people, the Japanese nation, and their tremendous accomplishments in recent years". He summed up his philosophy of Japan's importance to this country in these words: "I look at Japanese-American relations as being the cornerstone of peace and prosperity in the Pacific".

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Although he too is fluent in Japanese, he does not claim to be a linguist. He recalled that his eldest son, Stephen, was born in Tokyo in 1936 and still uses his Japanese name Akira, which was bestowed upon

He is expected to inject a new note of workaday si realism, however, to a new Japan that is beginning L to chart a new course for itself in Asian and interna-

And, as Japanese Americans, we know from hit-ter experience that the relations of Japan and the United States affect the status of our opportunities distinguished guest at the cere-and dignity in this land.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government John S. Towata was named commissioner of the Alameda city recreation and parks con city recreation and parks com-mission ... Mrs. Yasuko Ann He has resigned from the San Mateo County Human Re-sources Commission because of heavier workload in the school district's Head Start program. She recommended the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, reli-gious education director of the Buddhist Churches of Ameri-ca, to be her successor. The

Awards
Kei Hori of San Francisco
and Claude Yamamoto of Honolulu were conferred the Boy
Scout of Japan Bronze Cuckoo Award in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in scouting prior to their re-turn to the states. Among the Nisei who have contributed to U.S.-Japan scouting move-ment, Hori led contingents from California in 1962 and

School Front

Associate professor Walter
Y. Ol, Univ. of Washington
economics dept., was awarded
a \$21,800 National Science
Foundation grant to study behavioral cycles of the labor
market and influences on employment, was rates and job market and influences on employment, wage rates and job turnover. . Stanley Hirahara of Madera won a \$500 scholarship in agricultural engineering at Cal-Poily San Luis Obispo... A Mcutana Sansei, Steve Mikami, graduated from Lodge Grass High with top honors, was its student body president, and won a \$400 renewal scholarship to attend Linfield College in Oregon. His late grandfather, Haruo Mikami, was an Issel pioneer in the state.

is seeking Japanese language instructors. Pay is \$6,451 per year plus fringe benefits. Exerience requires teaching and college degree.

Sports



BOB OKAMURA

Past CCDC Chalrman Bob Okamura rolled his 300 games Aug. 20 in the Parlier JACL

son, Stephen, was born in Tokyo in 1936 and still uses his Japanese name Akira, which was bestowed upon him by his Japanese godmother, the former countess Tomeko Watanabe.

He praised Reischauer as "a very distinguished envoy who has done a truly outstanding job". He added that "I hope I can equally well serve the interests of both the United States and Japan".

As the Deputy Ambassador to South Vietnam in 1964-65, as the former Ambassador to Thailand, as the former Director of Southeast Asian Affairs, and as the former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, he brings a rich background of experience and knowledge to his new responsibility. As a virtual prisoner of the Japanese military in Manchuria in December 1941, he is familiar with that side of Japanese nationalism which most Japanese too are resolved not to rebuild. This should serve him in good stead as consultations begin soon to extend the Mutual Security pact in 1970.

A tough negotiator, completely conversant with State Department policy in the Far East, his nomination continues the policy initiated with Reischauer of having a United States diplomat who speaks and writes Japanese.

He is expected to inject a new note of workaday realism, however, to a new Japan that is besident former counters.

Mixed Foursome League at Freeway Lanes, Selma. Twelfth strike proved more exciting as one of the pins delayed its fall. He finished with a fine 683 series. His is the fourth perfect game in league or tournament play at the lanes, preceded by Tosh Namba, a fine 683 series. His is the fourth perfect game in league or tournament play at the lanes, preceded by Tosh Namba, proceeded by Tosh Namba, pr

mento is leading the Raisin Singles Classic at Freeway Lanes, Selma, with a six-game score of 1,382 on games of 184, 180, 254, 233, 247 and 236 plus 48 handicap. The 28-year-

Kaneko was installed Senator
Lions president recently
George Oka of Chicago Nisei
Post 1183 was sworn in as the
first Nisei commander of the
American Legion Third District. Formerly of Los Angeles,
he is regional sales manager
for Air Tool Corp. of America.
Washington JACL representative Milke Masaoka was the
distinguished guest at the cere-



APPEARING AT recent Chicago Japanese American Service Committee's picnic was Charles H. Percy (right), Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Others are not identified. John Kitazaki is local chairman of Republican Nisei Committee.

—Photo Courtesy: Henry Ushioka Hilo High principal . . .

Oregon afforney general surprises visiting students with Nihongo speech

SALEM, Ore. — Japanese
Americans are held in higher
regard than anytime in U.S.
history, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton told a groun
of visiting Japanese students
here recently.
Thornton, who speaks fluent
Japanese, surprised the visitors by talking 25 minutes to
them in their native tongue,
He described Japanese
Americans as "fine Oregonians, fate citizens" and credited the exploits of the Nisei.
Soldiers during World War II
of or bringing high esteem to

Meredith—
(Continued from Front Page)

Nisei Week -

which were Los Angeles JACL productions in prewary years, Southland chapters and members have contributed to its success. This year's general chairman Higashi is a Downtown L.A. 1000er and fosmer So. Calif. JACL regional office where I had lunch. From the motel I returned to the airport.

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Linfield College in Oregon. His (Continued from Front Page) take grandfather. Haruo Mikami, was an Issei pioneer in the state.

Military

Joe Mitsuroshi is president quished its direct sponsorship of the 395-370th Veterans Club at Honolulu . . The Army which were Los Angeles JACL and very large grounds and the specches. But for me it was all over. I was completely exhausted and very dehydrated. We had been marching to 2½ to seeking Japanese language Southland chapters and rown.

director.

Art Show Awards

In fairness to judging childer's art, the Nisei Week art festival separated presentations to art school categories last week. There were 96 entries. Awards were made to:

Non-Art School Category

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Shards (21; yrs) "Tropical End and at the airport. It seemed It to me that, by and large, the white community did not unspine". Grant Wada (12) "Foliceman". Steven Wakimoto (6) "Fire Enghants", Vivian Nishio (16) "God's Gift" isculptures).

Art-School Category
Judy Anzai (4) "Angel", Miki Kato (5) "Friend", Gary Fullmani (6) "Trumper'. Lola Suzuki (5) "Kola Bear", Gleinn Kuwata (7) "Toy Tiger". Lisa Tanahathi (9) "Boats", Yvette Marahathi (9)

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima Red China Visit Costs Passport

Honolulu
Mrs. Thelma Tanouye Steichen, a Nisei, returned Aug.

19 from an unauthorized trip
to Red China and told local
newamen on return that she
saw even the children of that
country being prepared for
war. The Honolulu district
director of Immigration and
Naturalization Service said
Mrs. Steichen was informed on
her return that her passport
was invalid. It was sent to
the State Dept. In Washington.
She has been active in the Hawali Committee to End the
War in Vietnam. Former
Lt. Gov, James K. Kealoha
says he will not seek public
office this year. Instead he's
heading up a group to take
part in Canada's 1967 world's
fair.

Alfred G. Serrao, former
Hilo Intermediate School principal, has been named the new
principal of Hilo High School
on the Big Island. Dr.
Shinkichi Shimabukuro has been appointed deputy district
superintendent of schools in
the Big Island district.

Hilo High principal...

Kenneth M. Koseki has been
elected president of the Hawait State Association of Life
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by 9,930 during the inscal year just ended, according to Affred Laureta, State labor director . Solomon Kaumeheiwa, 57, a Lahaina, Maui, policeman for 25 years, died of a heart attack Aug. 19.

At least 20 Univ, of Hawaii visit her brother's tamilies. Mr. and Mrs. George Tamayose of Endonte and Dr. Wallace Tamase of Conard. The Computation of the Campus this year, Cost of two for the Campus this year. five-room houses is estimated at \$30,000 . . . One of the Mainland football players al-

at \$30,000 ... One of the Mainland football players already here is Ron Corazzo, halfback, who played for East L.A. City College last year.

Four Nisei have been appointed to various State boards by Gov. John A. Burns. They are Dr. Terno Inni, Washing B. Gr. Forman Inni, Washing B. Gr. Greno Inni, Washing B. Greno Inni, Washing B. Gr. Greno Inni, Washing B. Greno Inni, Washin

Kenneth M, Koseki has been elected president of the Hawaii State Association of Life Underwriters for the 1966-67 fiscal year. Brown Watanabe is first vice-president ... State employment increased by 9,930 during the fiscal year just ended, according to Alfred Laurata. State labor director

the Pacific campaign in WW II, was recently elected presi-dent of the Military Intellident of the military club. Others elected were 1st v.p., Sobel Yamato; 2nd v.p., Bert Tokairin; sec., William Ryan; treas., Kenneth Nakada; and

Asahi, Hawaii State Non-Pro
Basebali Tournament champion, placed seven on the alltournament team. They were
Mel Hirano, Richard DeSa and
Frank Fukunaga, p.; Arnold
Soma, c.; Joe Brub and Dave
Murakami, infielders; and
Jack Ladra, outfielder.

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From the

Denver, Colo.

SUMMER'S END—There was a touch of autumn in the air this morning, hinting of the crispness that succeeds summer's heat. The weather pundits talked knowingly of a high pressure ridge, or maybe it was low pressure, hanging around somewhere over Montana, which is turn caused cool air to descend on us. But what weathermen don't know, and oldtimers do, is that the worst of the summer's heat (which rarely is very bad in Mile-High Denver) is gone by mid-August. A premature snow can be expected any time after the first week of September, killing the tomatoes and petunias, but after that come six or more weeks of Indian summer, the most delightful time of year in these climes.

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these climes.

Then the air is dry and tangy, the colors brilliant, the sun bright and pleasantly warm, the nights perfect for sleeping. Some parts of the country have four seasons and some only two. Colorado has three—winter, fall and autumn, for spring is but a brief interlude between cold and heat. And of the three autumn is the best, and would be even without football and mushroom hunting in the mountains.

ANOTHER DRY YEAR-Speaking of mushrooms, ANOTHER DRY YEAR—Speaking of mushrooms, as we were, the prospects are for another sparse year if the rains of summer are any basis of judgment. Mushrooms pop out of the moist humus of Colorado's mountains, but they fail to awaken out of dormancy without plentiful rains at precisely the right time. Last spring was dry, and so has been the summer. When rangers talk about the high danger of forest time it's swarf of time robbing round in the week.

fires, it's a waste of time poking around in the woods because the mushrooms just aren't there.

If you have any friends who perform the rain dance, ask them to put in a good word for Colorado.

BRIEFS—Whoever is the editor of the JAL Global Courier, published monthly by Japan Air Lines in San Francisco, used excellent editorial judgment in reporting the visit of the Beatles in Tokyo. He used one single column picture, the last picture in the issue, and 17 words. Eight of those words were the names of the mop-haired singing millionaires. . Insider's Newsletter says the Japanese may have come up with a solution to the problem of air pollution caused by automobile exhausts. While Americans have been working with an attachment to the engine, the been working with an attachment to the engine, the Japanese have developed an addititive for gasoline that is alleged to reduce harmful carbon dioxide and sulfurous acid gasses in the exhaust while improving fuel combustion and reducing costs. Tokyo doesn't take a back seat to any city, not excluding Los Angeles, in the smog season . . . Insider's is also the statement that Japan, which is expected to put satellites into orbit soon, has developed space rockets more cheaply than any other nation by concentrating on solid fuel launchers . . .

BOOKS—Kobo Abe, author of the widely acclaimed novel, "The Woman in the Dunes", is scheduled to publish another weirdie, "The Face of Another", next month. This is the story of a scientist whose face is destroyed in a laboratory accident. Spurned by his wife, he makes and wears an incredibly lifelike mask. The story is of his psychological reaction to not having a face, and then having a face which really isn't his own. The translation is by E. Dale Saunders, an associate professor of Japanese studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and is skilfully done in contrast to earlier translations of Japanese novels that were awkward, stilted and inaccurate.

Incidentally, the French novelist Pierre Boule who wrote "Bridge on the River Kwai", has published "Garden on the Moon", story about how the Japanese became the first to put a man on the moon—because they didn't bother about how they'd bring him back.

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doesn't want to get local gals angry

when a group of Hiroshima tourists visited here last month, Nishi suggested to the assistant leader of the tour assistant leader of the tour party, his cousin named Hanacka, that "maybe our older Nisei single men should make a tour of Hiroshima to look for eligible single women as prospective brides."

Hanacka was told to write back to Nishi about the possibilities, but he never did, Nishi said. "In fact, I wrote to him twice, but I haven't heard from him at all."

Instead, Nishi said, Hanacka went to the Mainichi newspapers in Japan and "blasted the news."

"Whet he seally did was to

the news."
"What he really did was to

'make a mountain out of a mole hill,' "Nishi said. "Mine was only a suggestion Pasadena discusses

PASADENA - Year-end ac-tivities for Pasadena JACLers ciated with a local insurance firm, Shimazu was appointed public relations officer of the Bank of Tokyo Santa Ana Branch. He is a lifelong resi-dent, active with the Kazuo Masuda VFW post, interclub council and Wintersburg Pres-bularian Church tivines for Pasadena JACLers were discussed Aug. 16 at the Tom Ito residence where the chapter board met. PSWDC governor Akira Ohno sat in, giving sound advice on pro-

Mary Yusa, chapter president, reported on the recent DC meeting at Santa Barbara. The chapter 1000 Club whing ding set for Sunday, Sept. 25 at Ito poolside, will have an Italian setting.

As Pasadena and San Fer-nando Valley chapters will co-host the JACL Nisel Relays next year, a joint meeting will be slated.

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a week later.

Their proposal was to build a \$12 million 600-room hotel in the hub area of the Seattle Civic Center, a nucleus of per-

Membership —

(Continued from Front Page)

ticipate, Samples pointed out.
"As an organization, JACL should not adopt a program of endorsing civil rights unless its members are prepared to make individual and group sacrifices and with full understanding of personal tions," Samples said,

ties JACL chapter picnic at the base of the hotel, provid-Phalen Park June 26, according parking space for 1,000 ing to chairmen Sam Hara. cars to be reached by under-Event also served for taking ground tunnel.

a group picture of local area. Its roof was to be leveled Japanese for the first time.



George Kawaguchi

manent buildings including the long before the World's Fair Space Needle left over from year. the World's Fair of 1982, With The Center is the people's the prospect of attracting over 6,000,000 visitors this summer, the Civic Center is an object of envy and study by several other American municipalities. The idea, of course, would be subject to city approval.

Some Remodelling

MINNEAPOLIS — Over 200 the building, the former Washoutdoor buffs enjoyed the exington State National Guard cellent weather and Twin Cities JACL chapter plants A remodelling of the present

providing space for a swim-ming pool and patio. Above it would tower 25 stories of shops Chomping Success

ANAHEIM — Some 100 members and friends sampled the Orange County JACL potluck provided by the Civic Center supper Aug. 6 at the Buddhist Up to a 15,000-seat coliseum of chairman Bob Nagata.

ming pool and patio. Above it would tower 25 stories of shops and hotel, but no convention facilities, as such are already up to a 15,000-seat coliseum of chairman Bob Nagata.

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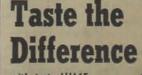
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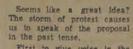
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Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA GENERAL ELECTION

After Labor Day, campaign for political candidates and propositions on the state general election ballot will begin in earnest and that label which we have been using to refer to the fair housing initiative (Prop. 14) will have to be discarded because the 1966 ballot also has a Prop. 14.

This time, emotionalism over Prop. 14 will not be as high since it would provide conformance of state tax collecting policies with federal policies, eventually saving taxpavers some time in making their

tually saving taxpayers some time in making their Dear Editor annual reports.

What looms as the most important is Prop. 1-A, a constitutional amendment that could set the stage for control of the state legislature by full-time professionals (\$16,000 a year), rather than a group of citizens who meet for 120 days (\$6,000 a year plus mileage and \$19 per diem during sessions). Annual general sessions are provided, various provisions relating to separation of powers are amended, legislature can by two-thirds vote prescribe compensation for its members and prohibit mombers from engaging in conflict bers and prohibit members from engaging in conflict-

Ing activities.

Prop. 1-A also reduces necessary signatures for the part of the CC popular initiatives from 8 pct. to 5 pct., and eliminates the rarely used initiative to Legislature. One group had intended to appeal by this method to have the Rumford Fair Housing Act repealed but postponed securing signatures because of Prop. 1-A.

There are 17 propositions altogether. Sixteen were placed by the legislature, one qualified through an initiative, which is seeking to curb obscenity particularly in printed matter.

of JACL interest might be Prop. 15, eliminating the educational requirements for voting to those persons who were naturalized under a special provision all other districts would have in the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952, i.e., of 50 years of age on June 27, 1952, and a resident of the U.S. for 20 years. This was the provision that enabled the majority of Issei to become naturalized expeditiously without heing avanished in the English Language.

The Northern California-Western Nevada district can meet its quota with just the St per member dues; whereas of age on June 27, 1952, and a resident of the U.S. In Fresno's case with its language. without being examined in the English language

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

CONVENTION AFTERMATH

San Francisco The National Convention leaves us buried under

the usual paperwork on necessary followups. Thanks to the conscientious work of our various National Committee Chairmen in preparing written reports, the task of getting out the National Council minutes is made easier. Their work, together with the pre-Convention meetings of Dr. Roy Nishikawa's Planning Commission and the National Board, plus the several National Committee discussions, made for a smooth and efficient National Council schedule.

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commission and the National Board, plus the several National Committee discussions, made for a smooth and efficient National Council schedule.

For members of the National Board and several National Committee Chairmen these pre-Convention meetings assured a long week and the free day was most welcome.

We are grateful to the delegates who made up the National Council. Unless one checked, one would not suspect that for half of them, sitting in the National Council to the spirit of things.

Never saw a National Convention with so many impromptu side meetings, some of these to take advantage of key people being present, others dictated by certain immediate problems. Those who were involved in these had to pass up the goodies planned for the enjoyment of delegates by Special Events. Chairman Moto Asakawa and Committee under his supervision with the exception of the 1000 Clubber Al Obayashi's Miyako and his cooperation had much to do with the enjoyment of this whoopla.

Typical of how members of the San Diego Chapter put out was Convention Banquet emcee Bert Tanaka. After a full evening's work in taking care of the loudspeaker needs professionally for the Outing Talent Show, he showed up at El Cortez to go over the following evening's Banquet program in detail with Pat Okura. Serving as expeditor for the Convention Banquet was a new experience. We trust that the long drawn out affairs of the past will remain as such henceforth—in the past.

Credit the Intermountain District Juniors for generously providing Idaho spuds for all Convention meals. Would have been nice to have included all Juniors in the Official Delegates Luncheon. They would have been might proud of Ron Inouye representing all past recipients of the Scholarship in expressing appreciation to Mrs. Massoka in both English and Japanese, and of Jon Ochi, this year's recipient of this Scholarship and active Juniors for the long drawn out affairs of the past will remain as such Memorial Scholarship in expressing appreciation to Mrs. Massoka in both English an

UP THE LINE

We were guests of the active Sonoma County Chapter at its Scholarship dinner to present the James Micheners' scholarship to Byron Okamoto and to officially welcome the Chapter's newly formed Junior JACL. Junior President Randy Okamoto also presented the Sonoma Chapter Scholarship to brother Byron. Jules Fisher at whose Green Mill Restaurant in Penngrove most of Sonoma's affairs are held is a Chapter 1000 Clubber.

BREATHER

The Reno Chapter conveniently scheduled its meeting this week to give us an excuse to extricate ourselves from under the paper work for a breather to the end of this month.



Letters from Our Readers

National budget

Dear Editor:

John Kanda was in error in his per capita analysis of the S1. Please send me as many column, Aug. 12). The Central July 15 Pacific Citizen concalifornia district membership taining Rev. Roy Sano's challenging article "Do You Open in 1965 was 1.155—not 1.555. lenging article "Do You Open in 1965 membership is sirilated of \$4.90 and the per y capita average for the new bodget is \$6.25 instead of \$5.11 (based upon 1965 membership). There is a strong feeling on the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the companies of the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of the CCDC that a have read on this subject mather of the part of the companies of the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of the companies of the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of the companies of the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of the companies of the most perceptive articles I have read on this subject mather of the part of

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income.

In Fresno's case with its
211 members (1966 membership), the \$1 per member increase for 1967-68 will not prove to be the method of meeting the new increase.

Ways and means to raise more money will have to be explored if we are to meet our quota. FRED HIRASUNA Fresno JACL.

Error in Age

Iva Toguri was born on July 4, 1916, which makes her 50 and not 59 as reported (Aug.

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Business Sessions

My personal observation and thoughts regarding the business portion of the convention may be off-base, but it is my feeling that for all practical purposes the course to be followed by the task of the prefer. It was nice making your acquaintance and sharing your thoughts.

Classification

ings being held simultaneously, that any Chapter with but few representatives is unable to take part in the discussions at all of these committee meetings. Unless there is representation at these meetings it would be impossi-ble for a chapter to be well enough informed to raise questions at the time the matter comes to a vote.

Quota Allocation
Much credit is due National
Treasurer Yone Satoda for
hammering out the new budget in so short a time. CCDC get in so short a time. CCDC did have a few points to raise regarding the budget in regards to the quota allocation but for the sake of time saving did not present its case. But after reading Ye Editor's Desk of the Aug. 12, "Who Is Ichiro". I know that this issue regarding quota ellocation is not a dead issue. The article showed that the 1965 membership of CCDC is

The article showed that the 1965 membership of CCDC is 1,555. This figure should be 1,155 This would make CCDC per capita based on 1965 membership \$7.83 and not \$4.90. Also this would change the per capita average to \$6.00 not \$5.11, so that CCDC is \$1.83 over the average per capita allocation and has the second highest per capita second only

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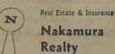
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