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TEN CENTS

Nisei Ministers Also in March

'Many are now willing to risk Montgomery for a rally at the Ala-

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BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

East Wind

WHERE DOES IT STOP?

Philadelphia

I do not recall that it ever happened to me before but I unashamedly admit that as I read this evening's paper, tears welled up in my eyes: it was the tragic account, the sinking impact of the incident, the indignant frustration of the utterly senseless murder of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo on darkened Route 80 between Selma and Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Liuzzo, who surely had a great zest for life coupled with compassion and love for all peoples, murdered by cowardly night-riders. And then I see the bewildered innocence of her grief torn children she left behind, weeping . . . weeping over a lost mother they simply called a "good woman, a good mother".

And in a mixture of disbelief and anguish her husband asks: "Where does it stop?"

AND BEFORE THIS

It started long ago. It also started just a few years. Again it started a few days ago . . . before all this. It started when Negroes in the South were beaten, murdered, lynched — with impunity, while we stood by. It started when innocent little Negro girls were victims of a dastardly church bombing, while we stood by. It again started while three workers for human dignity in Mississippi were wantonly murdered and their decomposed bodies left in a levee, while we stood by. And more recently we saw on television the sickening spectacle of the brutal force of State power, mounted on horses, charging into the ranks of defenseless people who were peacefully exercising the cherished right guaranteed them under the First Amendment, "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances", again while we stood by. And a Unitarian minister who sought to express his compassion and love for his "neighbors" is viciously beaten to death on the streets of Selma; and before that the wanton killing of a Negro educator on a Georgia highway by three Klansmen with the murderers being acquitted. While we stood by.

Where does it stop?

WHERE DOES IT START?

The murder of Mrs. Liuzzo started in the chubby hands of a pure baby, born into this world without yet knowing hate. Just ten years ago, when that little red-faced baby had become an eleven year old boy who was interested in nothing more destructive than model airplanes and a game of hide-'n-seek, Mrs. Liuzzo's murder started. For among the four Klansmen arrested for the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo was that lad who today is 21 years of age.

What occurred to change that sinless red-faced baby of 21 years ago, that young American lad of eleven years ago, that today he rides with night-riders prepared to snuff out the life of a noble individual exercising one of the cherished rights of a citizen? How many more are there like him? There were many like him before. How many more will there be in the future?

Where does it stop?

IT'S LATER THAN WE THINK

As long as we continue to simply stand by, mouthing platitudes and during tragic incidents simply expressing disapproval and some sympathy, we will never see the answer to the question raised by Mrs. Liuzzo's husband: Where does it stop?

It is later than we think! Not simply in Alabama, or Mississippi or Georgia. Right in your own communities in the North, in your town, in your neighborhood; it is much later than we think. The time is long past for sympathetic discussions, subscription to broad and vague principles, rationalizing our way out of taking concrete and positive action or even taking an open and clear-cut stand.

The forces of bigotry and hatred have already answered the question, "Where does it stop?" for the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan just replied: "The Ku Klux Klan is on the rise. You've heard of the roaring 20's? Well, let's show them the roaring 60's." And the ilk of the K.K.K. does not parade in your community in white robes and peaked masks; he is in the business suit, in coveralls, in the respectable clubs.

Where does it stop? The answer is with you and it's later than we think.

Washington Newsletter:

Voting Rights Legislation

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Washington of the heartwarming demonstra. Celler of New York, chairman of tions, and of the martyrdoms of both the House Judiciary Commit-

Never in anyone's memory has will probably continue through this a civil rights bill come before Congress accompanied by so much zeal for its early enactment. The President announced its introduction Monday night, March 15, in a deeply-felt and eloquent address to a joint session of the Congress. The issue, he declared, was beyond argument: "Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote . . . Yet the harsh fact is that in many places in this country men and women are kept from voting simply because they are Ne-

groes."

Congress responded quickly to The sole objective of the historic his plea for immediate action. In march from Selma to Montgomery, the House, Congressman Emanuel a minister of God and of a mother tee and its Civil Rights Subcomof five children, is to secure speedy mittee began public hearings the enactment of a comprehensive and day after the Administration Bill meaningful voting rights bill. was introduced, hearings which

> In the Senate, a bipartisan group of 66 Senators-one less than the full number needed to break a filibuster under current Rule 22, twovoting-sponsored the Administra-

Although referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose Chairman James O. Eastland of Mississippi is opposed to all civil rights legislation, 67 Senators-exactly the number needed to break a fili-

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SAN FRANCISCO JACL SIGNS UP 1,600 MEMBERS

Surpasses Previous National All-Time Chapter High of 1,226

SAN FRANCISCO-A total of 1,613 San Francisco JAOL membership cards has been submitted to National Headquarters as of Mar. 29, Ben Tsuchimoto, chapter membership chairman, revealed this week. Although the official canvass for

members ended Feb. 28 with over 1,350 members, surpassing the 1965 goal for 1,300, another 250 plus were enrolled in March. The tremendous increase was ascribed to the ability of the mem-

bership committee attaining a 95 pct. renewal of last year's 1,022 members and the new JACL-CPS health plan offered by the chapter this year.

More than 50 members were formed into 12 sign-up teams, Tsuchimoto added, contributing breaking the previous national alltime high of 1,226 set in 1960 by San Francisco JACL. Commended for their magnificent effort were the team capitains:

Wes Doi, June Uyeda and Hironaka were singled out for special recognition in this year's membership drive. Awards were presented them at the annual getacquainted mixer held on Mar. 20 Idaho) at the Park-Presidio Y.

CHICAGO-The eight living past families.

Memorial Fund, Kumeo Yoshinari, 1948.

presidents have joined together to 90012.)

urge JACLers and others of Japa-

nese ancestry in this country to

Walter's Influence

Walter Memorial Fund are:

Okura of Omaha.

group," Yoshinari said.

15 U.S. SENATORS ENTHUSIASTIC IN SUPPORT OF HISTORY PROJECT

Japanese ancestry has drawn enthusiastic support from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and The letter of the 15 Senators 14 Senate colleagues.

to Health-Education-Welfare Secre- that there is pending before the tary Celebrezze by his California Division of Research Grants of the newspaper, is back at her type- In addition to Mrs. Knaefler, a States, mostly in the West, in urg- California, Los Angeles (UCLA) ing approval of a \$197,000 three- for a research grant for the sonese American Citizens' League period. and the Carnegie Foundation.

society of residents with Oriental ancestry, has contributed \$100,000, Issei (first generation) Japanese, has also contributed \$100,000. to use questionnaires and taped in- generation. terviews, will be, the 15 Senators "Census tracts covering the loss of jobs and other reprisals to bama State Capitol Building. said, "The only one ever underta- United States have been broken ken of an entire ethnic group down scientifically so that reprethroughout the country, as well as sentative interviews are being had Saturday. one that involves more than a sin- with the Issei, the immigrant gen-

Yo gle generation," Joining Kuchel and Murphy in some 50-pages in length, will seeking federal assistance were: Sens. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.), the Nisei, the first generation liram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), Daniel K. tive-born American and then glas (D-Ill.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.),

Past national JACL presidents join in Walter Memorial appeal

national JACL presidents have 5-Suspension of deportation for man.

joined in the appeal for contribu- Japanese treaty traders.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) 4—Reunification of separated it most bespeaks of the humani

tions to the Congressman Walter 6-The Evacuation Claims Act of on our side, he spoke forthrightly

current national JACL president, Contributions, which will be used This took courage and a deep

The past national JACL presi- Moravian Seminary for Girls, the Because of these qualities, he made

WASHINGTON— A proposed re- Maurine B. Neuberger (D-Ore.), Walsearch project to catalog histories Moss (D-Utah), Henry M. Jackson and experiences of Americans of (D-Wash.) and Warren G. Magnuson

Text of Letter

Kuchel was joined in a letter "It has come to our attention

"This project is well under way. The purpose of the investigation The Japanese American Citizens is to obtain information about the League, the only national organiassimilation and role in American zation of Americans of Japanese background. Among phases to be raised from among its members probed are the places of origin of in 32 states. The Carnegie Corp.

SAN FRANCISCO-Any past, sub- Belafonte, Tony Bennett and other prejudices and problems encoun- "As we understand it, this study servile attitude of the Negro has noted stage personalities. tered by aliens and their descend- is the only one ever undertaken disappeared in the Montgomery On Thursday, the local ministers ants, World War II experiences, of an entire ethnic group throughand Selma area, according to the were among the 25,000 persons who and inter-racial relations of the out the country, as well as one different generations. The study, that involves more than a single from Alabama last week.

eration. These interviews in depth byterian pastor, was one of four followed by similar interviews with Area Presbyterian churches to partive-born American, and then Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho), Eve- Sansei, the second generation naed last Thursday.

tarianism of this great Congress-

on our behalf and stood his ground.

to construct a memorial hall at sense of justice and righteousness. "Armed guards were everywhere

"Let us not forget the past and

remember that Congressman Fran-

cis E. Walter helped smooth the

Kido's Observations

terms during the period of greatest

travail for those of Japanese ances-

JACL President who served three her automobile.

road ahead for us."

"When it was unpopular to be

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Nisei reporter covers 50-mile Alabama voting rights march night, March 26, Tomi said, "The in psychology at the university. BY RICHARD GIMA

Star-Bulletin, Hawaii's largest me."

just was in Alabama."

stand up for their rights, in this

case, in voting rights," he said

The local Church of Christ, Pres-

ministers sent by the North Coastal

ticipate in the Selma to Montgom-

ery "Freedom march" which end-

Rev. Iyoya noted that there was

no bitterness among the Negroes

against the whites, but "they are

He praised the Negro leaders of

The Rev. Iyoya departed Tuesday

last week for Montgomery and

"It was like war," he said.

"We traveled by shuttle bus to

of Detroit by shots from a high-abolished.

Selma and were first taught how

to fall in case of an attack by

powered rifle the previous night.

Stayed at Negro Home

the Rev. Iyoya reported.

We were asked not to say where office.

marchers attended a rally at the laws.

Racial groupings in Hawaii anachronism,

ex-congressman tells 442nd veteran luau

in both cities and on the highway.

to fall in case of an attack by

visited Selma the next day.

the Southern Christian leadership

out to get their full rights."

current struggle.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) faces, the words, the songs, the Mrs. Springel originally is from HONOLULU-Mrs. Tomi Kaizawa feelings and the scenes of that Homerville, Georgia. Her grand-Knaefler, Nisei reporter who covers week-these are indelibly etched in father was a Ku Klux Klansman. the health beat for the Honolulu my mind, forevermore a part of

colleague, Senator George Murphy, National Institutes of Health, an civil rights march this past week the trip to Alabama Clara Institutes and the leis and lawmakers from seven other application from the University of civil rights march this past week the trip to Alabama—Glenn Izutsu, representing the Associated Stu- "Are they really orchids?" one "Though I sit here in the Star- dents of the Univ. of Hawaii; Dr. year grant to the Univ. of Califor- called Japanese American Re- Bulletin newsroom some 5,000 miles Robert Browne and Dr. Linus C. the leis. nia at Los Angeles for financing search Project. The request is for away from Montgomery, I still well Pauling, Jr., Honolulu psychiastudies being helped by the Japa- \$197,000 spread over a three-year up with emotion when my thoughts trists; Charles Campbell, a Negro, waiian style. Which means he return to the incredible week that chairman of the Civil Rights Conference of Hawaii and a teacher them with the flower garlands. Giving an account of her trip at Kaimuki High School; and Mrs.

camp six miles in to center

Met Another Nisei

Rev. Paul Nakamura of Long

Beach was the only Nisei he met

Dr. Murai's job as

customs collector

abolished by LBJ

tion plan announced Mar. 20

HONOLULU-Under a reorganiza-

Church in Long Beach.

According to the Rev. Iyoya, the

Soon after arrival in Selma, Tomi said, two white nuns came over. worn by the Hawaii delegation. asked the other as they fingered

Campbell gave the nuns leis Hakissed their cheeks after draping

ful. They know you now. Don't ever walk by yourself. Don't ever ride around at night." "The first view of Selma was unforgettable," Tomi recalls.

with the Negro-white beatings." Several were surprised to learn

that Negroes live in Hawaii, Mrs. Knaefler said.

Dr. King 'Flabbergasted'

during his Alabama stay. The Ha-"flabbergasted," Tomi said, to see waii Nisei minister is currently the Hawaii delegation. Tomi quoted with the St. Mark's Lutheran King: " 'To think you came all that way. You don't know what Two Sundays ago the elders of this means to us.' the Post and Octavia Sts. church "And Ralph Bunche, Undersecre-

'I'm thrilled to see this delegation coming from so far away to dem-(Among the 90 Coloradans joinonstrate so solidly for human ing the march the final morning

conference for this "fine spirit" into Montgomery was Canon Rus-Marchers took turns carrying the displayed by the people in their sell Nakata, Episcopal clergyman.) now-famous banner, "Hawaii Knows Integration Works," Mrs. Knaefler said. It was brought back to Hawaii Friday night in Dr.

> Browne's suitcase. The march is now history, but let Tomi tell in her own words its finale: "In one of the most moving sights that I shall ever hope to see. The sea of proud faces tri-

"As they marched up to the

The Honolulu dentist said he "I could not control the tears. The white mother of five was wasn't surprised because "we knew I ran into the press center van killed by a sniper while ferrying this was coming and that the Treas- and waited for the cooling off. I Saburo Kido, wartime National Negro marchers back to Selma in ury Department favored it". President Johnson's bill to abol- sheet

"The four of us slept on the substitute six districts will regroup the Star-Bulletin.

floor in the parlor of a Negro home Honolulu and the West Coast states in Montgomery on Tuesday night. with San Francisco as the district whelmed me again as I began to dictate the story. When it was this home was because disclosure A long-time Democratic party over, I walked about until I could

was appointed in 1961 by President "Later I learned that the emo-He camped in a tent on the Kennedy, making about \$13,000 a tion was as sweeping for many of grounds of Roman Catholic City of year. President Johnson is giving the marchers. Even the eyes of St. Jude, outside of Montgomery all customs collectors an opportu- men marchers glistened with tears nity to remain with the bureau if as they heard Dr. King's inspir-That evening many thousands of they qualify under civil service ing speech ending with the singing

camp which included entertain- Dr. Murai has no immediate ment by Sammy Davis, Jr., Harry plans for the future. NISEI LIFE GUARD

EDC chapters ask for progress report of National JACL Civil Rights Fund

PHILADELPHIA - Major portion doing well on interviews. (Prof. of the all-day session of the Eastern Gladys I. Stone, of the JHP re-District Council here Mar. 14 at search staff, was in New York this the Marriott Motor Hotel was re- week to train prospective interserved for reporting of the actions viewers.) of the recent Interim National With the coming EDC-MDC con-Board meeting and their effect on vention at this hotel in September, the EDC chapters.

Concern was voiced over the the district youth program was dis-JACL civil rights fund and the cussed. Alice Endo of Washington need for a more definitive program and Mrs. Uyehara of Philadelphia by the fund committee. A progress participalted with youth who were report on this project will be re- in a separate session. quested by the EDC. The anticipated EDC total mem-

Mrs. Grayce Uyehara of Phila- bership is expected to surpass 1964 delphia was appointed EDC civil as current campaigns have prorights fund committee chairman, duced exceptional results. Last EDC chapters were also advised year, Washington and Philadelphia of the Congressman Walter Me- chapters were award winners in by birth but a Los Angeles nurmorial Fund by Mike Masaoka and the JACL membership contest.

pressing indignation over the numbers over the Sept. 3-6 Labor (Continued from Front Page) events in Selma, Ala., was noted Day holidays. in telegrams dispatched to Presi- At the conclusion of the business dent Johnson, Vice President Hum- meeting, delegates were shown phrey and Speaker of the House convention facilities by the Mar-McCormack (see Mar. 19 PC). riott Motor Hotel staff.

Dr. Mary Watanabe was not able contest. her husband on a business trip to sided at the session attended by Named were: Cape Kennedy, Fla.

ate their interviewing schedule in post-meeting buffet served dele- ya. Taul Watanabe. order to meet project deadlines, gates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia was singled out for Thomas Murakami.

dents who have accepted the invita- oldest Protestant school for girls life a little easier and gave us the tion to serve on the National JACL in America near Bethlehem, Pa., moral courage to carry on. Committee for the Congressman may be sent to the Congressman "Because he was what he was, Walter Memorial Fund, care of we Japanese Americans today can Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago, Washington JACL Office, 919-18th lift our heads high and enjoy the

Okada of Salt Lake City, George Contributions are tax-deductible ly helped us attain. Inagaki of Los Angeles, Dr. Roy for income tax purposes. Nishikawa of Los Angeles, Shigeo (Southern Californians may for-Wakamatsu of Chicago, Frank Chu- ward contributions care of T. Yaman of Los Angeles and K. Patrick maguma, co-chairman, Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 S. San "That all past national JACL Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, Hito St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. rights and privileges he so earnest-

Dr. Yatabe's Comments

contribute to this memorial is un- Dr. Yatabe, the first constitution- try in this country, was an attorprecedented and testifies to the ally elected National JACL Presi- ney in San Francisco before the appreciation we all owe to the late dent in 1934, who practiced dentis- Evacuation. He is now publisher Pennsylvania congressman for his try in Fresno before Evacuation and editor of the Shin Nichi Bei leadership in securing so many and who continues that practice daily newspaper in Los Angeles, beneficial national laws for our now in Chicago, issued the follow- as well as an attorney. Writing in ing statement regarding the late his daily news column, Kido de-Congressman Walter:

clared that "The campaign to raise "Those of us who have known a Francis E. Walter Memorial Walter was instrumental in se- the late Congressman Walter fully Fund has been launched. We becuring for those of Japanese an- appreciate and are grateful for all lieve that this is something that cestry in the postwar congresses: his efforts in behalf of all Japanese the Issei in particular, the strandees (in Japan) who voted, as well

1—Privilege of naturalization. Americans. 2-Repeal of immigration exclu- "For one who had known very as the war brides, should support few if any Issei or Nisei prior to without reservation. For that mat-3-Admission of Japanese wives World War II and became a coun- ter, all persons who have come to of American veterans and service- selor, adviser and champion of our this country as permanent residents rights at a time when we needed in the postwar period cannot over-

the necessity for a crystalizing of

look the fact that it was the Walter-McCarran Act which enabled them to gain such a status . . . "The goal which has been set up

> appreciation, it would amount to Hawaii." a substantial amount in building up Referring to racial chambers of it because we inherited it." this memorial fund. commerce, banks and social clubs, Our goal now, he suggested, "We have confidence that many Gill asked:

thing that will help to show the just that, the people of Hawaii?" and social groups to this end.

American people that persons of Gill was principal speaker as the Gill said Islanders also have held Japanese ancestry will always re- 442nd Veterans Club luau held Mar. to an exaggerted conception of Hamember the friend who helped to 20 at Font DeRussy. waii's importance in the world and ing artificial respiration when the give them the privilege of becom- Master of ceremonies was Masa- of the world's concern with Hawaii ing American citizens by casting to Doi, former City Council chair- He urged efforts to make Hawaii men checked for pulse and found aside the discriminatory provision man. which had set up race as a bar- Gill joked that the last election excellence and by projecting atti-

George Inagaki Speaks George Inagaki, a Sacramentan

seryman at the time of the 1942 remarks of the evening might rein- 442nd Club, presided at a cakechapter chairmen for this commit- Richard Horikawa, EDC-MDC Evacuation, is now an investment tee are to be named to expedite convention general chairman, re- and real estate broker in Los Anthe special project of immediate in- ported on the progress of conven- geles. He is the only past National terest to EDC chapters. tion plans. He emphasized the wish President ever to be named the Action of the EDC delegates ex- to have delegates turn out in record Nisei of the Biennium, having

Nisei added to So. Calif. Walter Fund committee

to attend. She had accompanied Kaz Horita, EDC chairman, pre- assist in the local campaign, immobilized the Detroit area.

30 delegates from the four member Suzukida, Eiji Tanabe, Frank Tsuchi- thought" Orange County-Judge Steven Ta- Walter Miyao, 1965 chairman, Miyoshi, Richard Fujioka and Al

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) by Judge James Montante of the The Japanese History Project Charles Nagao of Seabrook was LOS ANGELES - The So. Calif. stallation dinner-dance at the Sher- sentations to chapter members:

mura, Henry Kanegae, Clarence Nishi- and board members were installed Hatate.

for persons of Japanese ancestry HONOLULU - Former Congress- of racial harmony. By luck of ciris not exorbitant. If the majority man Thomas P. Gill spoke out cumstance, he suggested we all are of those who have been naturalized against what he called "the an- in racial minorities- "the right Bruno boy nearly drowned at Jefwould contribute a few dollars in achronism of racial groupings in thing happened for the wrong reasons; we shouldn't take credit for

truly important through intellectual where he ran unsuccessfully for the tudes around the world that will U.S. Senate and Doi for mayor mean something to others than ourqualified them both for the title of selves. "un-politician." He suggested his Neil Kosasa, 1965 president of the

force the title. cutting ceremonies. The guests in-Hawaii, he said, has presented cluded some 500 members; friends itself for too long on being a place and Gold Star families.

4 silver pins presented Detroit JACLers

DETROIT-Four JACL silver pins Wayne County Circuit Court. and other chapter awards were Outgoing board chairman James presented at the Detroit JACL in- Shimoura made the special prethirds of the Senators present and Was discussed in detail although appointed chairman of the EDC- JACL Committee for Congressman aton Cadillac Hotel Mar. 13. The the Detroit JACLer of the Year to EDC's History Project chairman MDC "chapter of the biennium" Walter Memorial Fund this past program was postponed from Feb. Shirley Satoh, the silver pin to Mrs. week announced a Nisei group to 27 due to a huge snowstorm that Doris Fujioka, Mrs. Toshi Shimou-

ra. Roy Kaneko and Frank Wata-Highlight of the evening was the nabe, and the chapter awards to ___ Los Angeles County - Judge John address by National JACL Presi- Rose Ball, Mary Kamidoi, Jewel Address It was reported, though, that the chapters of the district. The Phila- George Inagaki, Saburo Kido, Tats dent Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, Omura, Lily Amano, Ed Shiroma, chapters here will have to acceler- delphia JACL ladies prepared the Kushida, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Frank who spoke on "Miracles of Fore- Tom Hashimoto, Marian Hewlett, Cky

Betsy Tagami, Kay Morey, Laura

Leis Interest Nuns

"The pinched white faces glowsoon after her return (Friday) Nona Springel, research assistant ered," Mrs. Knaefler said. "One spat and glowered some more." One nun told Campbell, "Be care-

"Throngs of people milled about on Rev. Nicholas Iyoya who returned marched from the City of St. Jude Sylvan Street, a dirty road that of Jumped into headlines all over the world a week before in conjunction

Dr. Martin Luther King was

voted to have their minister accept tary of the United Nations, told us: an invitation to participate in the

umphantly make good its goal.

steps of the capitol, singing proudly Four Ku Klux Klanmen were President Johnson, the job of Honoand more proudly still, holding the arrested Friday by FBI agents for Julu Collector of Customs now held flags up high, a flood of emotion the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo by Dr. Ernest I. Murai has been swelled in me.

Tearful Emotions

jotted down words onto a blank ish 45 appointed collector posts and

"The tears stopped and I called "The crescendo of emotion over-

may lead to later reprisal moves," campaign fund chairman, Murai gain control.

of 'We Shall Overcome.' "

PRAISED FOR ALERT RESCUE OF 10-YEAR-OLD

SAN FRANCISCO-A quick thinking Daly City youth, Ken Iwahashi, was heavily praised by city fire department officials for helping to save the life of a 10-year-old San ferson high school poll here.

A student at the College of San Mateo, Iwahashi, 18, pulled out of water the inert body of Richard should be to perfect the racial har- Preston from the bottom of the will respond to the call . . . "Isn't it about time that we mony that we have and he urged eight-foot pool and immediately ap-"We believe that this is some looked at the people of Hawaii as the elimination of racial economic plied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. while others called the fire depart-

> The Nisei life guard was still givfire rescue squad arrived. The firenone. An aspirator was used to clear the air passage of foreign matter and the lad began to breathe, and rushed to the hospital for further care.

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1968 JACL CONVENTION

Until recently, the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Council was hard-pressed to situate the 1968 National JACL Convention (the 20th biennial). San Jose accepted the responsibility and is now hard-pressed trying to situate the convention site within the environs of the city.

For what it's worth, we reprint an editorial which appeared in the Sept. 10, 1942, Pacific Citizen:

Indefinitely Postponed

Barring war and Evacuation, the JACL's biggest national convention, the 1942 biennial meeting, would have been held last week in Oakland, California. Instead of delegates and boosters from the JACL's sixty-eight functioning chapters, there was not a single American of Japanese ancestry in Oakland last weekend.

We mention this in passing, for the Oakland convention was planned by the host chapter to have been the biggest meeting held by American citizens of Japanese parentage. But the Oakland convention has not been cancelled—and it can only be cancelled by a victory of the fascist aggressors. We know the Hitlers and the Tojos can't win, so we will meet in Oakland when victory is ours.

For the time being the Oakland convention is indefinitely postponed.

It appears to us victory is ours—and it will be about 25 years since the Oakland convention was postponed. We do not suggest that San Jose should give up its plans but we would propose that at least one event be held somewhere in Oakland to make good this PC editorial of a quarter century ago.

The Oakland chapter of 1942 was headed by the late Kay Hirao. Other cabinet members of that year included Frank Tsukamoto, 1st v.p.; Mikiko Hayashida, 2nd v.p.; Shoichi Asazawa, treas.; Jimmie Nagata, asst. treas.; Hatsumi Hirao, editor; Kelly Yamada, Dr. Randy Mas Sakada, exofficio; Betty Fujisaki. Dr. Tad Tano, Noboru Kaita, Fred Nomura, Mrs. R. H. WeHara, Tad Hirota, Haruki Kuroiwa, Dr. T. Hikoyeda, Hayaji Oda, Hiroshi Tatsuta and Joe Oishi, board of governors.

These names were found in another PC article announcing the transfer of \$1,000 of chapter funds to the National treasury in late 1942 to help "carry out effectively its program on behalf of Nisei and Japanese residents in the U.S."

AROUND THE TOWN

Consul General Henry T. Shimanouchi spent weekends in March touring and addressing communities in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, then returned to his alma mater, Occidental College, to be conferred the honorary Doctor of CLer and JAL district sales man- tion for a research grant for the recipient will be announced in Laws degree from college president Dr. Arthur Coons, the of the Seattle Rotary Youth Foun- Project being conducted by member of the chapter and died consul's former professor in economics . . . The "321 Bldg." up the street has been renamed Civic National Bank Bldg., its 10-story steel skeleton visible for miles around . . . Isaac Matsushige has been helping the Yorty for Mayor campaign committee in recent weeks . . . The L.A. city primaries come Tuesday. Vote early!

The city's new Children's Zoo in Griffith Park opened this week. The young animals were too scared the first day to frolic with the youngsters and their parents, but we understand the animals are not people-shy now . . . The San Diego zoo is still our favorite—and '66 JACL conventioners should keep it in mind. Some of the exotic animals there are the only ones in America.

The So. Calif. JACL Committee for the Walter Memorial Fund with banker Takito Yamaguma in charge figures \$5,000 can be raised locally—and he should be in the know as any one . . . Nationally, no goal has been announced. How much the persons of Japanese ancestry in America can raise for this memorial will be eagerly watched by those in Washington -for here was a man, with hardly a Japanese American constituent in eastern Pennsylvania, doing as much as he did for Japanese Americans in general. This is one time the generosity for which we have been known to have can be measured.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Hawaii Immigration Centennial

TOKYO-The Japanese Immigra- of the Crown Prince, to Hawaii. tion to Hawaii Centennial commit- To mark the 95th anniversary of

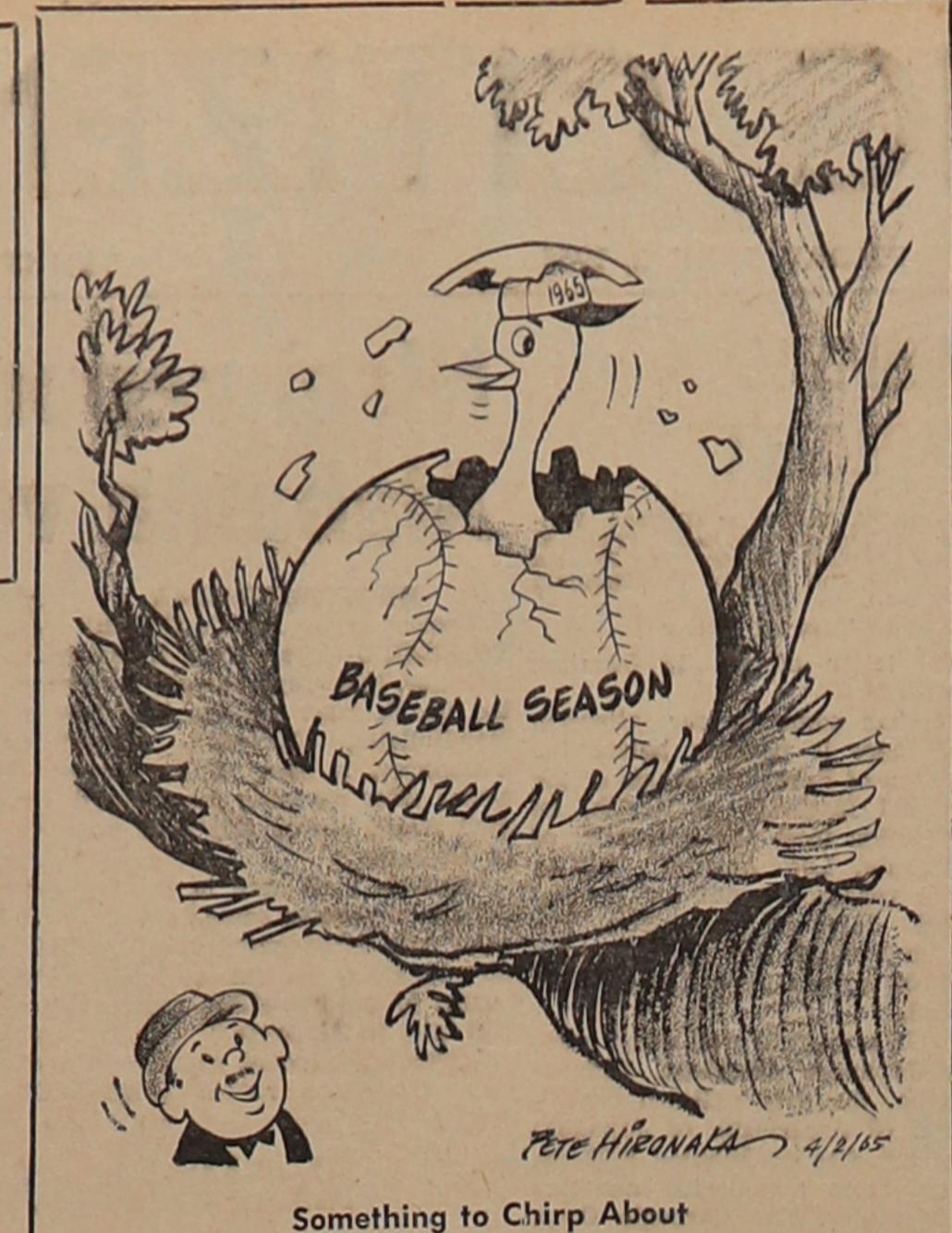
tee have plans to ask President Japanese emigration to Hawaii two Johnson to dispatch Sen. Dan Inou- years ago, Chief Justice Wilfred ye. Rep. Spark Matsunaga and Tsukiyama of the Hawaii Supreme Rep. Patsy T. Mink on a special Court and his wife were invited to goodwill mission here in 1968, it Japan to tell of the struggles of was learned this week. the Japanese in Hawaii and how The committee also plans to ask they have fared to date.

the Japanese Imperial Household Tsukiyama created a sensation Agency to send Prince and with his eloquent presentation of Princess Hitachi, younger brother the Japanese in Hawaii.

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tive-born American, all of same family where possible.

Oral Interviews "In addition, there will be intertaped as oral histories but of Issei, Nisei, and Sansei selected for their achievements, or their leadership, outstanding contributions or their unique experiences.

gether with diaries, personal memorabilia, newspapers, and other be located at a Japanese American Center to be established at

"The research will attempt to areas in Japan most of the Issei immigrated to the United States, cans. why, where they entered this coundices and discriminations they faced and what they did about them, how they raised their children and what they tried to teach them as parents, their experiences during the Second World respective states and we believe War, and so on. With understanderal questions will be asked of the Nisei and the Sansei, with emphasis on sociological and cul-

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tural lessons that may be learned. "Japanese Americans are among the most successful non-Caucasian racial minorities to identify themselves with our American way of life. In attempting to find out just how this startlingly successful integration and assimilation took place, in spite of extreme prejviews of these three generations udice and discrimination against them sanctioned by Federal, State, and local laws and ordinances, this study should make an important contribution to the national welfare. The Japanese American ex-"Then, thousands of question- perience should constitute an effecnaires will be sent out to Issei, tive example of progress between Nisei, and Sansei, selected at ran-races in our society. Furthermore, inside the United States, the find-"Finally, an effort is being made ings of the study should exercise to secure all publications and books an ameliorative influence on the concerning the Japanese in Amer- present Negro crisis and perhaps ica published up to this time, to- contribute to the quest for future successful integration.

historical documents and data, to one of the most effective demon- that day. stations of democracy in action that we have, for, using the tools of our system they have overcome feelings of his fellow man. Truly he explain, among others, from what the equality, the dignity, and the opportunities of most other Ameri-

"The nearly \$200,000 requested try, what they did, what preju- by UCLA is needed to complete for I shall not pass this way the research in order that definitive answers may be had to many meaningful questions.

Japanese American citizens in our book of memories. that their exemplary history in the able revisions, these same gen- United States should be studied with the view of securing the necessary information that may prove invaluable to our country in moriam, establishes a \$100 Wilboth our internal and external re- liam K. Yamamoto Memorial lations, we respectfully urge favor- Scholarship to be administered SEATTLE - Peter Ohtaki, active able consideration of the applica- by the San Jose JACL. The first

(Continued from Front Page) buster and to invoke cloture if the full Senate membership is present and voting-voted that the Judiciary Committee complete its hearings and report a bill to the Senate for consideration by Friday, April

At a special meeting of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is an active charter member, on Sunday, March 21, 90 national organizations that comprise the active membership of the Conference agreed that while the Administration's bill is an excellent one, it should, at the very minimum, be strengthened in at least four respects.

Biennial National JACL Convention benefit of the legislation.

mittee on March 24.

William K. Yamamoto

Beloved by his family and held in highest esteem and affection by his friends, associates and coworkers, our Bill is mourned and sadly missed. A more devoted son and a loyal brother, there never was. It was second nature for Bill to do the little things that count so much. Rare was the week that he did not visit his aging mother. There is heart break to think that we will never hear again his bouncy little laugh "heh-heh" . . . his gen-

the query: "kyowa ekaga desuka"

understanding of the needs and changes." great obstacles and today enjoy lived by the words "I shall go do or any kindness I can show to Congress leaves no doubt that a any fellow man, let me do it now -

Surely, the world is a better place because Bill walked with us and "Inasmuch as we have many gave us treasurers for the golden

> MRS. TOYONO YAMAMOTO (MISS) AI YAMAMOTO San Jose JACL. (The family, with this me-

a year ago this month.—Editor.)

not enough. More is needed if it bill on voting rights will be passed. following four respects:

poll tax as a restriction on voting the opinion of the Negro leaders in state and local elections, as well who should know best, if we are as in federal elections.

to register before going to the 15 message to the Congress. federal registrar or examiner. The As those who appreciate and prospective registrant ought not to know from experience the parliabe put to the delays, the hardships, mentary maneuvering of which opand the indignity of attempting to ponents of legislation are capable. satisfy hostile state officials before we know that we must redouble he can come to the federal regis- our campaign for a stronger bill,

Roy Wilkins, chairman of the registrar or examiner provisions pepuate in the pattern of disenfran-Leadership Conference and execu- of the bill so that persons who chisement that has so aroused the tive secretary of the National Asso- have been wrongfully denied the national conscience that some legciation for the Advancement of right to vote, regardless of their islation will have to be passed by Colored People, who was the 18th geographical location, will have the Congress.

"4. Further and maximum pro-Detroit, testified to this effect be- tection of registrants and voters fore the House Judiciary Subcom- both those who will be registered under the bill and those already "The Administration bill intro- registered and prospective regisduced by the distinguished Chair- trants, from all economic and phyman of the Committee, Congress- sical intimidation and coercion. In man Celler, is a good bill. It goes extending such protection, the Fedfurther than any bill ever intro- eral Government should use the full duced on this subject and obviously range of its powers, criminal, civil, it is an effort to correct disenfran- and economic, to protect the citichisement on a wide scale. How- zen from the beginning of the regever, in our opinion, the bill is istration process until his vote ha been cast and counted."

> These are the four major area of improvement behind which all groups in the Leadership Conferincluding the JACL, are united. Undoubtedly there will be other lesser amendments of a perfecting and technical nature as the bill proceeds through Congress but these four are essential if the legislation is to be meaningful and comprehensive.

> There may be some who think that our efforts to seek strengthening amendments may indicate lack of confidence in the President and the magnificent leadership he is providing. The President expects strengthening amendments.

In his speech on March 15, he i said he welcomed suggestions and step at the back door . . . his had no doubt "I will get some on ways and means to strengthen the law and to make it effective." ... as he brought in his offering And at his press conference on of a basket of berries, fruit or March 20, he said of the bill pend-"Japanese Americans constitute fresh fish picked up in his travels ing before the Congress that "there will be a number of amendments Gentle and good, with a deep added to that, a number

> through this life but once; if there- The President's wholehearted enfore, there is any good deed I can dorsement and the response of

is to do the whole job. The Leader- But it would be dangerous for us ship Conference on Civil Rights to suppose that all will go well Congress to without our efforts. We need to strengthen this bill in at least the concentrate our efforts on behalf of at least the four improvements "1. The total elimination of the that are absolutely necessary, it

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if we are to block the tricks South-"3. Extended coverage of the ern die-hards will attempt to per-

> JACLers and others of Japanese ancestry who want to demonstrate in a concrete and constructive way their personal concern for voting rights for all Americans and to become personally involved in the great civil rights movement that is sweeping the nation.

Most of them were not able to

participate in the great march through the heart of Alabama, and most of them probably will not be able to join in any mass protest demonstrations petitioning for the redress of legitimate grievances. But everyone of them can take pen in hand and write a letter to his or her Congressman and his or her Senators, care of the Congress of the United States, Washington, D.C., urging them to vote for and to pass a comprehensive and meaningful voting rights bill that includes the four amendments proposed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and JACL.

It matters not their public position on this legislation. It matters not how many others are known to be writing similar letters. What matters is that every single individ-

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TWO PERSONALITIES-If you stopped in your headlong pursuit of things long enough last week to peruse the public prints, you may have noticed Parade Magazine's cover story on Patsy Takemoto Mink, Democratic congresswoman from Hawaii, and the warm profile on Jack Soo, born Goro Suzuki, in TV Guide.

The combined impact these two stories had on what might be called the Nisei image is impossible to evaluate, but it certainly must be considerable. Through sheer volume of circulation, these publications attract widespread attention. Parade, distributed as a supplement by some 40-plus newspaper in all parts of the country, has a circulation of some 11,425,000 according to 1964 figures. TV Guide claims a weekly distribution of 9,315,000.

Both stories were friendly and sympathetic in tone if not profound, and recognized the peculiar position of each subject as a Japanese American who had gained position and recognition on his and her merits. Of Mrs. Mink, Jack Anderson wrote:

"In her own land of enchanting island, Patsy T. (for Takemoto) Mink is the most important woman in politics since Queen Liliuokalani was dethroned in 1893. She is the first woman of Oriental ancestry to be admitted to the Hawaiian bar, the only Oriental woman ever to be elected to the Hawaiian legislature. She not only is the first woman Hawaii has sent to Congress but the only new congresswoman to be elected last November . . ."

ROCKY OF VALENTINE'S DAY—The occasion for the profile on Jack Soo is his rousingly successful arrival on the national television scene (after five years of knocking around in "Flower Drum Song") as Rocky in ABC's comedy series, Valentine's Day. Soo's background, his experiences during the war when he was evacuated to Topaz, Utah, and his feelings about racial stereotypes are chronicled in considerable detail. Reads one portion of the story:

"Although Soo carries no banners, he is a man sensitive to the racial nuance. 'I think it's a good thing, our show,' he said one day, sitting in a canvas-back chair on the Valentine's Day set at 20th Century-Fox in Hollywood. 'The public accepts Rocky. Now maybe they'll accept the fact that there are a lot of contemporary Orientals. We're not a bunch of ricky-ticky stereotypes who do nothing but wash shirts and cook fried rice. Me, I can't even cook sukiyaki. Most Occidentals have no idea what my role of Rocky means to the image of the Oriental, what it means to see a Japanese-American who isn't a door opener or a lawn cutter. And we aren't preachy."

IN THEIR OWN RIGHT—The point that should not be missed in reading about Mrs. Mink and Soo is that they are personalities in their own right, that through their accomplishments in their respective fields they have become legitimate objects of public interest, and it is just incidental that they happen to be of Japanese extraction. Congresswoman Mink and Actor Soo would be interesting human beings if they were of Irish or Swedish or German or whatever origins.

I am sure that Mrs. Mink's colleagues do not regard her as "that Japanese woman," but as the Representative from Hawaii, or more simply, Mrs. Mink. And that is the way most of us are regarded by our own associates—as persons with names and by the jobs we do, and not necessarily by our racial backgrounds.

The odd thing is that it is the Nisei themselves who underscore their Nisei-ness and acknowledge the fact of their difference, even to the extent of writing a column like this when one of their number wins national recognition.

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Registrations Due Tomorrow for 3-Day Student Get-Together

LOS ANGELES—To better prepare the college-bound Sansei to meet the initial challenges of a higher education, the 1965 Hi-Co Conference being staged April 9-11 at the Presbyterian Conference Campgrounds in Pacific Palisades will be centered on the theme: The College Years—a Beginning.

The PSWDC-sponsored conference will provide much information and material to answer questions like:

1-Which is better, a small college or a large university? 2-Should I pick my major in the first semester?

Ron Hirasawa, Hi-Co chairman, noted that one of the biggest problems among students in recent years has been the increasing number of college-caliber students who drop or are dropped out of college the Japan National Railways. in their first year.

cannot keep up; and others, be- a rough economic sledding, have weightlifter, will conduct a physi- aged. cause they attend a junior college already gone to Japan to inspect cal fitness program for Maui counwith a specialized field in mind, the new line," Hosokawa noted. become disappointed or disinter- "Some Americans have suggest- sors announced last week. ested in their studies.

unless previously arranged.

Those planning to attend are ex- tion with air travel." pected to be present at a pre- Would such projects pay off in county in the state to have a phyconference rally tomorrow at Cen- the United States? According to Ho- sical fitness program fr its resitenary Methodist Church, 3500 S. sokawa, Ichiro Kato, in charge of dents. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, from the Hikari project, replied: "It will 8 p.m. Applications and fees will pay off for us and many of our be accepted. A record dance will problems are similar. Within two conclude the evening.

and the conference may be ob- these trains every 15 minutes all tained from Carol Taniguchi (AN day long. People will travel be-2-9202) and Ron Hirasawa (AN 9- tween Japan's two largest cities

for Matsushige

LOS ANGELES—A congenial group of 150 well-wishers attended the appreciation dinner in honor of Isaac Matsushige, erstwhile JACL regional director, at the San Kwo Low Sunday night.

Three past national presidents. Saburo Kido, Frank Chuman and Roy Nishikawa, praised Matsushige's two years in office, especially for his work in the larger community as well as strengthening the PSW chapters.

Others who spoke were: Tats Kushida, Mayor Yorty's aide George Saiki, Frank H. Hirata, PSWDC chmn. Kats Arimoto and Curt Moody. exec. sec., Community Relations Con-ference of Southern California. Alan Kumamoto, emcee, read telegrams from Kumeo Yoshinar national JACL president, and Jerry

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WEST L.A. AUXILIARY START CANCER CRUSADE

LOS ANGELES-Under direction of the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary, approximately 90 volunteers, including the Novelles and Darses, Auxiliarysponsored girls service group, will canvass the West Los Angeles area this month for the American Cancer Society.

The annual crusade commences

Monday, April 5.

NEW YORK-A condensation of Bill Hosokawa's Mar. 7 article in latest issue of Reader's Digest.

in Reader's Digest

The article introduces the sleek moto 571/2; Don Moriguchi - Norman Moriguchi 57. Tokaido streamliner, Hikari, which Next session will be held Apr. visit, and the \$1/2-billion project of cial hall.

"Experts from more than two

ed that we invite Japanese engi- As a physical fitness specialist, The Hi-Co committee hopes to neers to design similar rail systems Kono is being hired on a threemeet this problem at the 1965 con- for potentially heavy-traffic runs month basis as a trial and results ference. Application and registra- such as those between New York will be reviewed to determine adtion fees are due this Saturday, and Boston and New York and visability of continuing such a pro-Washington on scheduled competi- gram.

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events. The directors are:

At the first masterpoint night of Claims Act. the Denver Post Empire magazine, 1965 held Mar. 19, many interest "I know that he was a great I "Japan's 2-Mile-a-Minute Train", ing hands were noted. The results: friend and supporter of our JACL. the super-express train between Earsei Hinoki - Lura Kuhlman 60 It was always a pleasure to call Tokyo and Osaka, appears in the pts.; Tsuya Hiura - Alice Moriguchi - Rosalie Toku-latest issue of Reader's Digest. naga 58½; Bill Nakahara - Will Tsuka-

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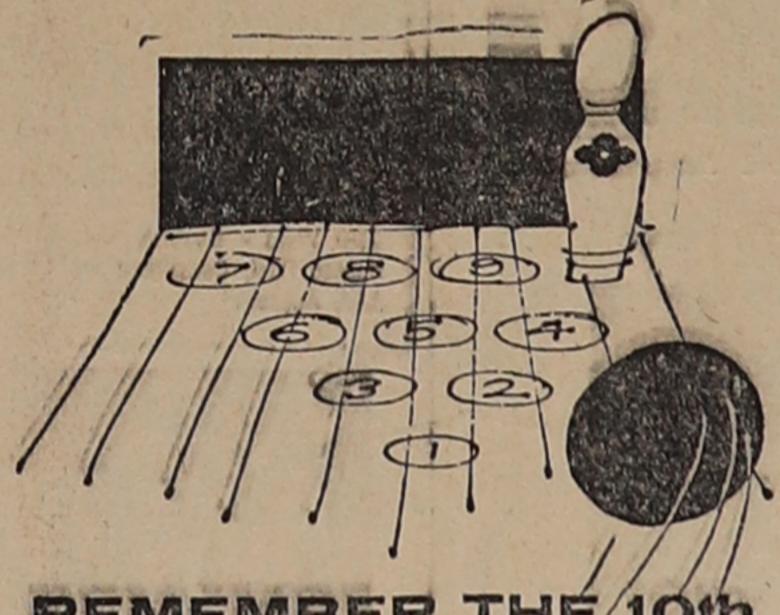
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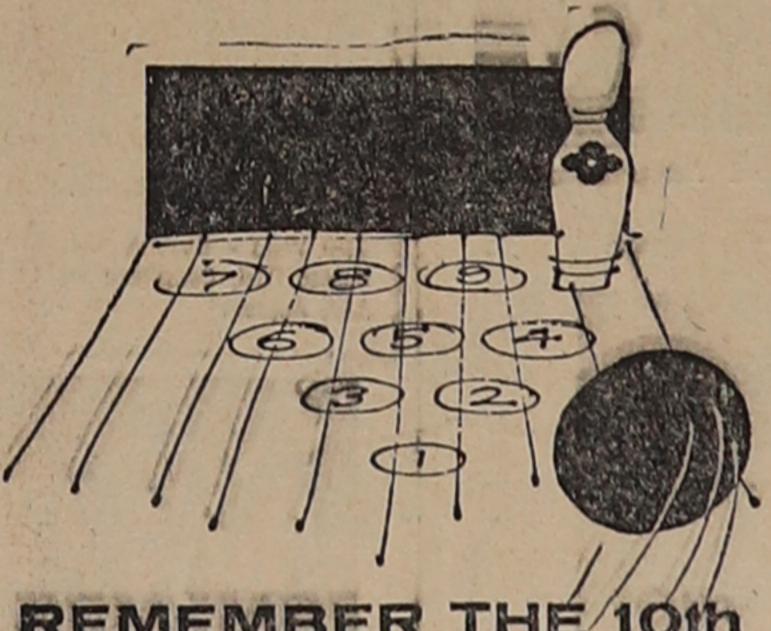
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1955-1956 biennuim. He is still member of the National JACL tional President to serve.

Jim Moriyama 1161. Speedy Shiba- postwar period, I have had the fight to gain our place in America." here. Suffice it to say that in my Shig Kanegae 1145, Hiro Nagao-Warren privilege and pleasure of meeting the late Congressman Francis E. Walter on many occasions. I, for Dr. Roy Nishikawa is now an representing our interests in the one, know from first-hand experi- optician in Los Angeles. Currently, Halls of Congress. Much of JACL's ence that it was with a genuine he is chairman of two highly im- successful postwar legislative prointerest in the welfare of the Japa- portant JACL committees, the Na- gram depended upon the good ofnese American people that he tional JACL Planning Commission fices of the Congressman from SAN FRANCISCO-The San Fran- spearheaded many legislative bene- and the Pacific Southwest Regional Pennsylvania. cisco JACL Bridge Club directors fits to those of us of Japanese an- Office Administrative Committee. will have its annual meeting to- cestry. Among them were such im- As the chairman of the "Pacific gressman Walter should be gratenight to review and chart future portant ones as the granting of Citizen" Board, he is credited with fully and enthusiastically supportnaturalization privileges to the Is- making that membership publica- ed by all Issei and Nisei." Bernard Hata, Eddie Moriguchi, sei, the repeal of exclusion in im- tion the respected weekly newspa-Magnus Nagase, Bill Nakahara and migration, and the Evacuation per that it is. As evidence of his migration, and the Evacuation per that it is. As evidence of his

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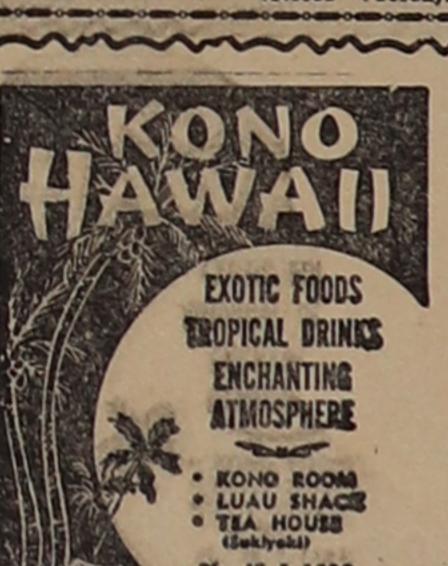
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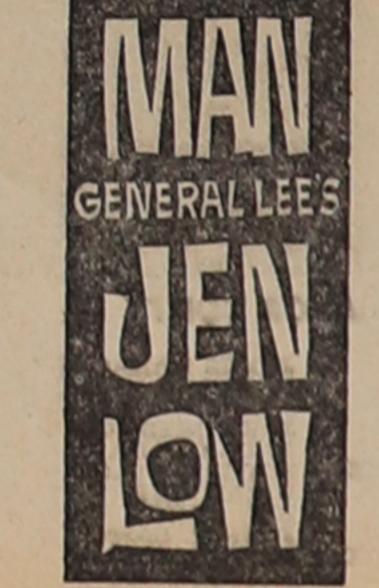
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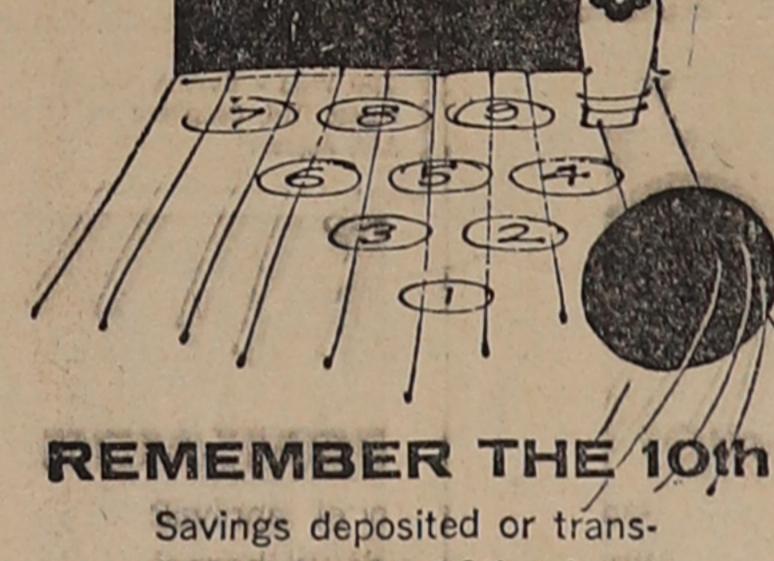
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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Apr. 3 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Issei Appreciation Night Fremont-Board meeting, Frank Kaand New Member Welcome potluck sama's res. dinner, Stege School, Richmond,

5:30 p.m. Los Angeles-Hi-Co Conference rally, Harris Ozawa. Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m. San Francisco-Miss S.F. Jr. JACL Venice-Culver-Jr. JACL Sports Night cluding tip.

Apr. 3 - 4 Rexburg-IDC meeting. Pasadena - Chapter booth, Hanamatsuri Festival, Juddhist Church. Stockton - Bowling Tournament. Los Angeles-Hi-Co pre-conference

Stockton-Jr. JACL meeting, 1225 N. Hunter, 7 p.m. Watsonville-Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. April 6 (Tuesday) Venice-Culver-Jr. JACL (High School

Apr. 8 (Thursday) Venice-Culver-Chapter board meeting, Betty Yumori's res., 8 p.m. East Los Angeles-Board meeting. April 9 (Friday)

Apr. 9-11 Los Angeles-PSWDC Hi-Co Conference, Presbyterian Conference Camp, Pacific Palisades. April 10 (Saturday) San Francisco-Auxiliary visitation,

Livingston-Merced - Installation dinner. Italo-American Lodge, W. 18th Park, Santa Ana, 11 a.m.

Apr. 11 (Sunday) Monterey-NC-WNDC Executive Board meeting. Ginza Restaurant.

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The JACL package covers reg-The High School division wi istration (\$2.50, individual rate), meet next Tuesday at the Venic Saturday luncheon (\$3.50), conven-Gakuen. The Hollywood Jr. JACL will join in the sports nights program at Marina Jr. High on Wednesday, Apr. 14, 7 p.m. Program committeemen include: Ronald Yumori, Karen Kiyuna, food; Susan Sato, games, make their own hotel accommoda-

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concerning the 442nd RCT in Italy Jr. JACL: Even's have been will also be shown. A get-acquaint- Shiratsuki, Ronnie S., 18: Salinas, Feb.

Meeting is open to all JACLers,

Contra Costa JACL

Potluck Dinner: The Contra Costa JACL will combine its Issei Appreciation Night and Welcme New Member party at a potluck dinner to be held tomorrow, Apr. 3, 5:30 p.m., at Stege School, S. 50th and Cypress Ave., Richmond. George Nakagawa, event chairman, said the dinner will be followed by a Japanese movie.

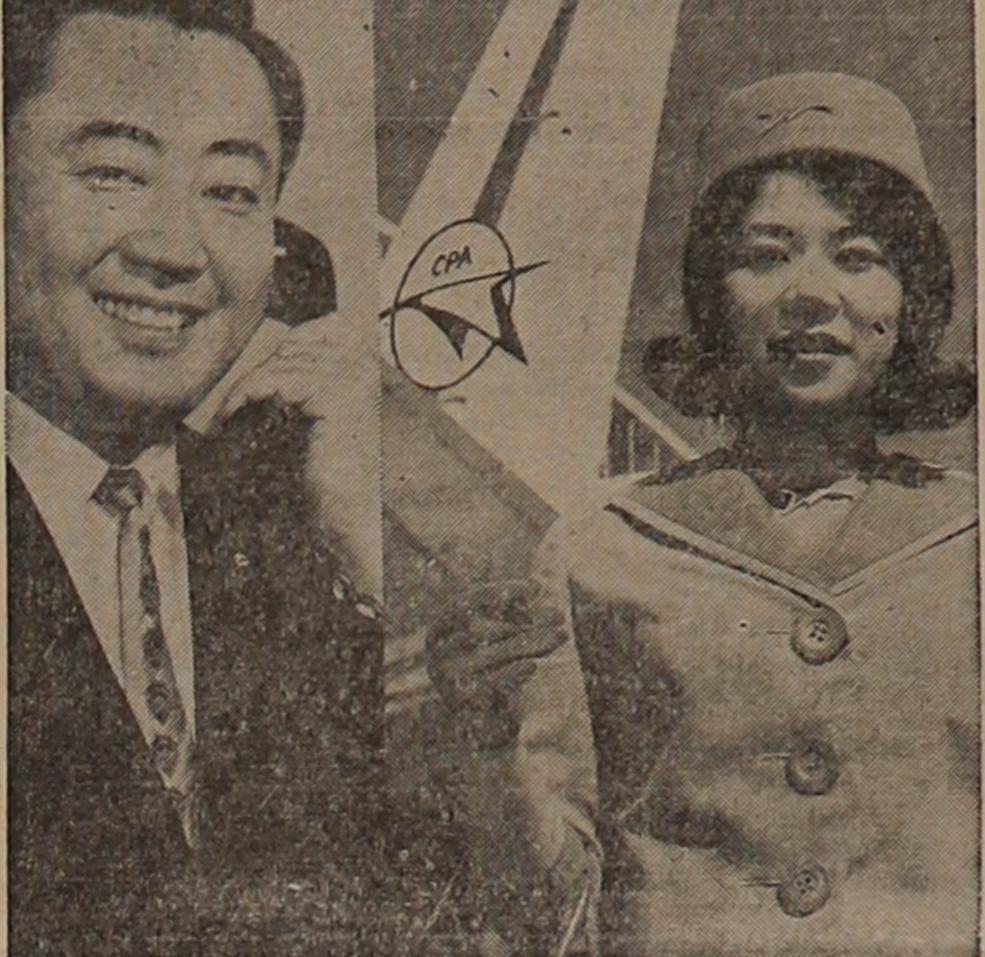
Orange County JACL

Egg Hunt: It is a "must" for Auxiliary Date: Dr. Jan Popper, Orange County youngsters, who are music director at UCLA, will be being invited by the local JACL Sato, Yasuji, 80: Mar. 15-s Louis. cured as main speaker. Assembly- rates (up to six persons per room) guest speaker at the West Los An- to attend the Easter egg hunt on geles JACL Auxiliary meeting on April 10 at Irvine Park in Santa Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m., at the Ana. Signs pointing to the hunt will home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ha- be posted. An informal picnic will rada, 10702 Cranks Rd., Culver begin at 11 a.m. and the hunt will start at 2 p.m., followed by other

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