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### 1,900 NAMES TO APPEAR IN P. C. HOLIDAY LISTING

Chapter Presidents Roll Includes 60 Women, 8 Non-Nisei

#### BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles There will be close to 1,900 names appearing in the Chapter Presidents list for the 1965 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue.

Of that number, close to 60 are women, eight non-Nisei and six naturalized Issei. Of that number, 250 have served

two consecutive terms. Of that number, 51 have served ident. three consecutive terms or more And many more have served for two terms or more though not in consecutive years.

Our current National JACL President, Kumeo Yoshinari, has served five terms as chapter president, three prior to Evacuation at Mid-Columbia JACL and two consecutive years (1954-55) at Chicago.

served continuously from 1931-36 in leading the young Sacramento chapter before assuming the national presidency for the 1936-38 biennium.

#### Before and After

Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago and George Inagaki of Venice are the two national JACL presidents who hold the distinction of having Jewish Rabbi on the program. Indian War. been chapter presidents before and tional JACL.

Fresno when it was originally organized in 1923 (before JACL was born) and again in 1942. He was the first constitutionally elected national JACL president in 1934. Though National JACL was organized in 1929, the original bylaws honored the convention chairman as nominal national president. From 1934, a national cabinet system was adopted.

Inagaki was chapter president of the prewar Bay District JACL in 1937-38, national president for two terms in 1952-56, and chapter president of Venice-Culver in 1962. The Bay District chapter was decentralized in 1941 into three chapters: Los Angeles.

#### 11-Year President

Maria will be remembered as the auxiliaries. term of continuous serice-11 veteran organization to participate there. recalled in 1949 through 1956.

Tom Hirashima of Santa Barbara and Toyse Kato of Ben Lomond (Ogden) both held chapter presidencies for eight years. Ken Uchida, also of Ben Lomond, and Frank Nakamura of Marysville follow with seven years. Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County held threeyears twice, the one up to Evacuation and one after the chapter was ner-dance Sunday at the Miramar

reactivated in 1947. From a purely postwar view, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack Ozawa of New York is serv- Kishi is the third Nisei Week queen ing his fifth year as chapter presicandidate to be named this year. dent: 1947-49 in Philadelphia, and 1964-65 in New York. This week he she is attending Woodbury College is in London attending a conferand employed as a secretary at Civic Western Corp. She is 5 ft

#### ence for chemical engineers. Beyond Call of Duty

And those with four years include Ugi Harada of Arkansas Valley, Roy Inouye of San Luis Valley, Mas Yamasaki of Dayton and William Sadataki of Cleveland.

In short, these men have served chi waltzed with Miss Kishi for the beyond the call of duty. Those have been chapter presidents will

As responsibilities of office con- LOS ANGELES-The 25th Nisei tinue to widen, more and more Week coronation dance will be held chapters concede one year to be at Biltmore Bowl on Saturday, sufficient as there seems to be Aug. 14, it was announced by queen fewer and fewer re-elections. Those being re-elected are something spe- ki

#### Other Combinations

Mamaro Wakasugi, current Snake River Valley JACL president, and Harry I. Takagi of Washington, D.C., are the only two elected to district council chairmanships of two separate areas. Wakasugi chaired the Pacific Northwest (1937-40) and Inter- July 18 mountain (1944-45) and Takagi the Pacific Northwest (1951) and Midwest (1953-54).

LOS ANGELES- A former Anwife combinations, father-son com- submitted the winning cover design \$170 to date. binations and within the family for the 1965 Nisei Week souvenir combinations. Soon we shall see Jr. JACL presidents being elected JACL presidents-a hope of many

the Sears, Roebuck & Co. mer-JACLers of the present generation. In effect, this perusal of the Chapter Presidents' list begins our task with the Holiday Issue to be published at the end of the year. Chapters will get their advertising kits by the end of September, though some may receive them even earlier . . . It's getting to be "that time" of the year again.

Be a Registered Voter



SAN FRANCISCO ICHIBAN' - Top team captains in the 1965 San turalization to report favorably and comprising roughly all the area of ever, explaining that more than posed legislation would be 828,805 Japan had not registered for ad-Francisco JACL membership campaign being honored are (from left) Wes Doi, first place team; June Uyeda, third place team; and Yo Hironaka, second place team. Gentlemen at right are Ben Tsuchimoto, membership chairman, and Eddie Moriguchi, chapter pres-- Steve Doi Photo.

### Salt Lake JACLers visit long forgotten grave of Japanese POW at Ft. Douglas

BY ALICE KASAI

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY-Major Sadao The late Col. Walter Tsukamoto Nagata called from Ft. Douglas on Sunday Memorial Day to inform budded trees of the grove and fluthis JACL friends of a lone Japa- tered back to refresh the congrenese prisoner of war who was gation. Cumulus clouds atop the buried in the post cemetery.

Major Nagata thought it would Three vollies of rifle shot and

day, the Master of Ceremonies an- very last row. gata's invitation.

It was a beautiful perfect day Memorial Day observance.

for inspiration. The warm, bright sunshine was fanned by the ethereal waft of canyon breezes which trickled and swayed the newly Salt Lake Valley in the foreground

He further explained that their made for a picture of enchantment. Post Service would have repre- Rose petals were scattered to the sentatives from the German and unknown soldiers. Honored also Italian American groups. There were the dead of World War I & were chaplains from the Catholic II, the Korean War, the Civil War, and Protestant churches and a and the Bear River-Spanish Fork

after that top executive post in Na- be nice for few Japanese Ameri- a 21 gun cannon salute echoed as cans to be present and perhaps the bugle blew taps. The Japanese Yatabe was chapter president at offer a prayer over this solitary POW headstone simply read "Shigeo Shibata, Died July 31, 1944" Immediately after the JACL This grave is located the foot of community memorial service Mon- the Red Butte mountain on the

nounced about this call from Ft. Rev. Ogawa's dedicatory honmyo Douglas. Thus it was that Rev. was a fitting solemnity to fill the Joyo Ogawa from the Nichiren long gap of 21 years to a story Church offered to accompany the just discovered. It was a realizagroup that responded to Major Na- tion of compassion for the few gathered friends at a most unusual

### Sansei scouts lay wreat is at Arlington

WASHINGTON-Gen. Harold K. national JACL vice-president, laid Santa Monica, Venice and West Johnson, Army Chief of Staff and the JACL memorial wreath at the President Johnson's stand-in led off Tomb of the Unknowns.

A graduate of University High,

Last year's Miss West L.A., Mrs.

Genia Sakai Hirashima, crowned

the new chapter queen. Haru Na-

kata, Auxiliary chairman, present-

ed the trophy and bouquet of roses.

Consul General Toshiro Shimanou-

Nisei Week Coronation

committee chairman Roy Hoshiza-

calendar of events highlighting Ja-

the first time June 25 at the Japa-

nese Chamber of Commerce and

then be hosted by the Consul Gen-

eral of Japan at his residence

Souvenir Booklet

booklet, chairman Paul Yakura an-

Now development cordinator in

nounced this week.

student.

mass Ondo parade on Aug. 22.

2. and weighs 102.

evening's first dance.

the traditional wreath-laying at the Earlier in the morning, 50 Wash- Yukio Ando, ads; Patrick Okura, fin., Tomb of the Unknowns followed by ington, D.C. JACL members gath-The late Harry Miyake of Santa many other veterans groups and ered at Section 12 of Arlington National Cemetery to pay homage chapter president with the longest. The JACL remains the only non- to the 21 Nisei war dead buried er; Lillian Ishii, hospitality; Robert

years. He was first elected in 1940 in this national event as Harry A brief memorial service was ing. and served until Evacuation, then Takagi, 442nd veteran and former held under chairmanship of Yukio Kawamoto, WW 2 veteran of the Pacific and MISLS graduate of PORTLAND - Portland JACLers SANTA MONICA-Betty Ann Kishi was introduced as Miss West Los Angeles JACL at the chapter's dindead need to be upheld even dur- occupation and age of the head of Hotel. The pert, 19-year-old

viction and endeavors. For the first time, Sansei Girl and Boy Scouts took part in the wreath laying rites at the Nisei gravesites. Among them were Marsha Endo, Carol Mitoma, Forrest Kobayashi and Cubber Doug Ichiu-

Marsha Endo laid the Southern California 442nd Veterans Assn. wreath at the grave of Hiroshi Nagano of Blackfoot, Idaho, to start the annual round of visiting

the Nisei gravesites. Lured by the fine weather it was estimated that more than 30,000 visited the cemetery and miniature American flags fluttered from each of its 130,000 graves.

## The event opens a week-long

panese culture concluding with the LOS ANGELES-Chapter contributions to the Congressman Walter Queen candidates will meet for Memorial Fund were acknowledged this week by Takito Yamaguma, JACL fund drive co-chairman. They

\$25-Downtown L.A. JACL, Puyallup Valley JACL, Detroit JACL, \$10-Intermountain District Council. Previously, Arkansas Valley JA-CL contributed \$85, making the The list also shows husband and geleno, Sus Kawamoto of Chicago chapter and district council total

#### Watsonville JACLer wins Optimist district post

cago, Kawamoto had been art di- local jeweler and gift shop owner, July. During Takahashi's incumrector for nine years for the same was elected Pacific Central District bency, a number of promising firm. He was an Eagle Scout at lieutenant-governor of the Optimist Nisei have joined the bank staff, Koyasan Troop 379, an Ephebian International recently.

graduate of Roosevelt High School While local JACL president in assets are \$130 million. The new prewar, and studied at the Art In- 1963, Kurimoto was instrumental president has been in banking stitute and American Academy of in securing Blue Cross coverage since 1930 holding key positions for members and increased mem- with the Yokohama Specie Bank Brian Makoto Kaneko's entry bership to 300. Today the chapter prewar and with the Bank of Towas runner-up. He is a local college has close to 400 members, thanks kyo in India, New York and to his initiative.

urged the Senate Judiciary Sub- States.

of American citizen families. Some 33 Senators and 68 Congressmen Oriental exclusion was recognized have joined in sponsoring it.

#### Immigration History

Masaoka stated that the first regulatory immigration law was passed in 1875, to exclude criminals and prostitutes. The next, in 1882, added to the category of excludable aliens lunatics, idiots, those likely to become public charges, and Chinese, the first

## Mountain-Plains DC group insurance

S. Cherry St., Denver, was appoint- alone, ed chairman of the Mountain Plains First, because Hawaii was left JACL group insurance plan com- out of the population count of the

ra, DC chairman. Horiuchi will their annual token quotas. work with Galt McClurg, Denver Second, because there were so ters of the district.

Mary Misaki, regis.; Walter Allen, 81 pct. of the world total. Nakadoi, Noriaki Okada, Evelyn Schellak, benefit; Gladys Hirabayashi, bowl- of the world quota.

#### Portland Inquires

Camp Savage. The Rev. Andrew are being surveyed by the chapter Kuroda, Chapter President Key K. health insurance committee headed Kobayashi and Ira Shimasaki, by John Hada to secure necessary Chairman of the Arlington Ceme- statistics before determining which tery Committee, addressed the of the various programs should be group and reminded them that the adopted, it was revealed by Dr. ideals for which the wartime sacri- George Hara, chapter president.

fices were made by the Nisei war Members are being asked the ing peace time with continued con- the family and number of dependents under 19 years of age.

#### California-Osaka sister state ties tied

proval to Assembly Speaker Jesse legislation, represented a signifi- at the Fairmont Hotel. M. Unruh's proposal to establish cant and meaningful breakthrough Kubota participated in the "Findsister state relations between Cali- for Asiatics in United States immi- ing Minority Candidates for Emfornia and Osaka prefecture was gration barriers, so today the Ad- ployment" workshop where his regiven by the State Legislature this 'ministration's proposals, while also cent occupational survey of Japapast week.

have been operating between Washington and Hyogo and between Iowa and Yamanashi.



NAOJI HARADA, presently managing director of the Bank of Tokyo of California will be succeeding Tokinaka Takahashi who chandising department at Chi- WASTSONVILLE-John Kurimoto, is returning to Japan in early there are nine branches and total South America.

WASHINGTON-Charging that the for exclusion.

tics, Washington JACL Representa- government undertook voluntarily He cautioned that Senators 1,232; and for Oceania 5,297; 1,000; far than any other Asiatic na-

early the Administration's Immi- the present Asia-Pacific Triangle, half a century of built-in prejudices for the first five years. gration Bill to reverse the trend, was written into law.

The immigration legislation pro- In 1924, the high point in Asiatic posed by the White House would discrimination was reached, when eliminate the National Origins not only was a National Origins tions. Quota System and the Asia-Pacific Quota System established that pro-Triangle discrimination, as well as vided minimal quotas to the Orient facilitate the entry of skilled and but all Asiatics were excluded from needed workers and close relatives utilizing even those token quotas.

Even when the first break in in 1943 when the Chinese were extended token immigration quotas, a special "Chinese Persons" annual quota of 105 was provided for all "Chinese Persons" everywhere in the world. When in 1946, the Filipinos and East Indians were also extended token immigration quotas, the "ancestry" restriction of the Chinese Act was enlarged to include both Filipinos and East Indians.

#### Bias Against Asiatics

While the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 did eliminate race as a qualification for naturalization and ed out. did repeal race as a complete bar to immigration, Masaoka declared that even this breakthrough included three special discrimina-OMAHA-Robert Horiuchi, of 1480 tions against Asiatics, and Asiatics

1920 Census used for computing na-Much interest was indicated in tional origins quotas, the Japanese HELPER, Utah-During the first a face of coal, loaded it into cart Masaoka identified the second of such a plan at the MPDC meeting and possibly the Chinese were delast March, according to Lily Oku- prived of approximately half of

insurance agent, in preparing the few Orientals in the United States plan and check with member chap- due to various restrictive immigration devices in 1920, the National Mrs. Okura also reported the Origins Quota System allocated plans for the district convention only 1.53 pct. of the total world over the Thanksgiving holidays are quota to all of the countries of Rollap, Peerless, Latuda, Mutual, Amano will direct the local interbeing formulated by the host Oma- Asia, while reserving to Northern Moreland, Hiawatha, Kenilworth, viewing. ha JACL. On the committee are: and Western European countries

All Europe was given 98 pct. of corations; Don Matsunami, Richard the world quota, with the rest of nabe, Mits Kawamoto, mix- Hemisphere which enjoys nonquota status, limited to only two percent Third, because of unfounded

fears, the Asia-Pacific Triangle discrimination was conceived whereby only those of Asian ancestry would be restricted to immigration visas on the basis of country of ancestry, and not country of birth.

This, Masaoka, described as the Asiatic stigma in American immigration policy. He recalled that the primary reason for insisting upon the inclusion of this especially SAN FRANCISCO-Tak Kubota of gas explosions and cave-ins also The appellate department, of Yellow Peril revival".

#### New Proposals

SACRAMENTO - Unanimous ap- Act of 1952, while far from perfect tunity, here on Thursday, June 10 far from perfect, represent further nese Americans in the Pacific Similar sister state relations progress toward the complete eli- Northwest proved to be a valuable

#### Hilo Harbor project

WASHINGTON - Rep. Patsy T Mink (D-Hawaii) urged the House Appropriations subcommittee last week to appropriate \$230,000 for protection of Hilo and its harbor from tidal waves. A Hilo harbor project was au-

thorized in 1960 but no funds had been appropriated, Mrs. Mink pointed out.

#### Patsy Mink's husband wins science fellowship

husband of the only Nisei congresswoman, on leave of absence from the Honolulu Board of Water Supply, will return to school in the fall, having won a graduate fellow-

WASHINGTON - John F. Mink,

was to become his wife.

cial discrimination against Asia- agreement whereby the Japanese spokesman declared. 964; for Africa 16,566; 3,000; and ancestry in the United States by

Passage of Immigration bill (S 500)

urged by JACL at Senate hearing

could not be wiped out by simply For all of Asia, which includes some liberalization in the immigra-

of the twin racist concepts would a single year for Europe. be most helpful, he explained that Under the five year projections under five year projections under for various Far East countries, Mapeans would enjoy only 12 times entitled to 5,391 quota numbers, as as many immigration quota visas against the 925 to which Japan is as would Asiatics, as compared to entitled under existing law.

we are only beginning to close the ently is entitled to only 105 a year, gap," Masaoka said.

Under the five year projections 100 a year each.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) people to be singled out by race mination of race and national ori- of 11,000, compared to actual 1964 larger numbers to indicate their gins, toward dignity, equality, and immigration of 1,326. For the Near hope and desire to be admitted history of American immigration. In 1907, the Japanese were per- individual merit and worth in our and Middle East, comparable sta- into this country. law has been the history of spe- suaded to enter into a Gentlemen's immigration laws," the JACL tistics would be 48,411; 10,000; and With more persons of Japanese

tive Mike Masaoka last Friday to limit immigration to the United should not think that the proposed and 381. changes in immigration law would Total world quota admissions sentative stated that it was unfortucommittee on Immigration and Na- In 1917, an Asiatic Barred Zone, bring equality to Orientals, how- under the Administration's pro- nate that many more Japanese in

> eliminating the national origins and more than the Asia-Pacific Trian- tion law is imminent and that visas Asia-Pacific Triangle discrimina- gle, the five year projection would would have to be issued on the be 53,928 admissions, which con- chronological basis of "first come, While stressing that the repeal trasts with a projected 136,000 for first served".

> the Administration's bill Euro- saoka noted that Japan would be the myths regarding Asians that contributed to West Coast efforts in

and India and the Philippines only those of Asian ancestry could never be assimilated into the American

cultural pattern. He asked Senafor the Administration's immigra- The explanation for Japan's relators to look at their colleagues, tion proposal, about 679,603 immi-tively small projection, according Senators Daniel Inouye and Hiram grants would be admitted from Eu- to Masaoka, is that only a relativerope, for an annual average of ly few Japanese have signed the Fong, both of Hawaii, and try to

Mechanization

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kawakami,

FOR CONVENTION QUEEN

SAN DIEGO-Sansei beauties are

being asked to enter the 1966

JACL convention queen contest

Mrs. Mits Yoshioka, contest

chairman, said candidates must

be at least 19 years of age, of

Japanese ancestry and apply by

The queen will be crowned at

a coronation ball Sept. 4 at the

House of Hospitality. She will

3rd member of family

named for CL scholarship

Frank Masaoka memorial scholar-

ship. Student body president and

drum major at Mar Vista High,

here.

June 30.

July, 1966.

#### HISTORY PROJECT:

### Issei Coal Miners of Carbon County, Utah

third of a century, Issei immi- that were pulled to the surface, the geat myths as the suspicion grants found ready jobs waiting In 1920 the Japanese population that Asians in general and Japafor them here and thousands in this area totalled about a 1,000. nese Americans in particular could worked in mines that are familiar Today, there are only about 75 not be as loyal and as trustworthy names to old-timers now living persons. A number met with Joe to the United States in times of Grant Masaoka, JACL-UCLA His- war and national emergencies in-

Among the mines hereabouts tory Project administrator, here which hired Issei were Sunnyside, April 9 when he spoke about the Black Hawk, Wattis, Castle Gate, Issei story. Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Hyner, Spring Canyon, Standardville, Rains, and Sweet.

Issei wore carbide lamps, de- former local residents, told Masascended into pitch black mines oka how mechanization in mining the world, except for the Western where they erected timbering to made it possible for one man to prevent cave-ins, drilled holes for replace from 20 to 30 miners. In dynamite charges, took cover, and addition, natural gas pipe lines after the blast had broken loose throughout the West drastically SAN FRANCISCO - California curtailed the use of coal. Dieseliza-

## Seattle Nisei job survey presented at

racist doctrine was the fear that Seattle, National JACL 2nd Vice involved the Issei coal miners. "untold millions of Asiatics resid- President and Chairman of the ing in the Latin Americas would JACL National Committee on Emflood the United States in another ployment, was among those at- SAN DIEGO STARTS HUNT tending the all day Plans For Progress Northwest Regional Conference of the President's Commit-"Just as the Walter-McCarran tee on Equal Employment Oppor-

source material.

Masao Satow, National JACL Director, was one of the panel members in the "Industry and Schools -Partners in Minority Development"

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, was the featured speaker. Edgar F. Kaiser, Presi-

Plans for Progress is the section Joe Owashi, scholarship committee June. of the President's Committee on chairman. Equal Opportunity designed to en- Dennis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. RCT and ex-Detroit resident. Malist the cooperation of corporation Fred Murayama, is the third mem- tsumoto is married to the former in the compliance provision of no ber of his family to receive a local Helen Enomoto of Watsonville. He discrimination in employment in JACL scholarship and is the chap- is also a Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubgovernment contracts.

#### Composer Chihara

ship at the Johns Hopkins Univer- SEATTLE-Paul Chihara, gradu- Dennis graduates as No. 3 in his sity to participate in a program ate music student at Cornell Uni- class and has already been awarddevoted to development of natural versity, will study music composi- ed three scholarships totaling tion under a State Dept. cultural \$1,000. He was one of a score of scien- exchange program at the West Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and tists who were selected from hun- Berlin Academy of Music. Mrs. Bob Shimamoto, graduating

dreds of applicants for the fellow- Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chi- from Lincoln High School as saluship. He holds a B.S. degree from hara of Seattle, he recently had tatorian and was active in several Penn State and a master's degree the Baltimore Symphony Orches- campus organizations. from Univ. of Chicago where in tra premiere his Concerto for Viola Awards will be made at the 1950 he met the Hawaii coed who and Orchestra. He also studied un- chapter presentation dinner July 31 der Nadia Boulanger in Paris. at the Miyako Restaurant.

"History and Heritage - Values and Responsibilities"

earlier times to restrict and exclude Orientals from immigration, declaring that all of them have 75 times under existing law consi- At the same time, he noted that been thoroughly discredited and dering actual immigration in 1964. China would be entitled to 18,818; "This does represent substantial India to 10,041; and the Philippines repudiated by this time. He identified the first of the change, but it also suggests that to 8,712, even though China is presgreat myths as the canard that

about 136,000, compared to actual registry for emigration to the think of any other American cou-1964 immigration of 98,729, Wash- United States, probably because ple who were more American in ington's JACL representative point- they understand the realities of the philosophy, attitudes, and actions present immigration situation, than these two Americans of Japa-About 53,928 would be admitted while those in China, India, and nese and Chinese ancestries, refrom Asia, for an annual average the Philippines have registered in spectively Masaoka also cited data evidencing that Japanese Americans were. on the average, better and longer educated than the average Ameri-

wearing his carbide lamp. Disas- man of the California Judicial

yearly income, were in more professions, were more observing of the law, etc.

can; earned more in the way of

mission since it was likely that

Discredited Myths

Masaoka summarized some of

# to superior court

(Continued on Page 2)

Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor last tion of trains and conversion of week assigned Judge John F. Aiso power and heating plants to fuel to the appellate department of the oil and natural gas have further Los Angeles County Superior Court helped to make this area a ghost for the remainder of the year and to sit as acting presiding judge of The City Library, where Masao- that court for the month of June. ka spoke, has in front a heroic The assignment was made by statue in black of a coal miner Traynor in his capacity as chair-

ters involving coal mines such as Council. three judges devotes its time exclusively to hearing appeals from some 100 municipal and justice of peace courts in the county. The present presiding judge, Harold P. Huls, is retiring June 30 and currently on vacation. Judge Irving Hill of the same department was nominated by President Johnson to fill vacancy in the U.S. District Court for Southern California effective July 1.

#### GEORGE MATSUMOTO NAMED PRESIDENT OF MERIT SAVINGS & LOAN

reign during the 19th Biennial LOS ANGELES-George S. Matsuconvention at El Cortez Hotel in moto, 44-year-old native of Watsonville, was promoted president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn., according to George Aratani, chairman of its board of director, this past week.

Matsumoto who has been with dent of Kaiser Industries Corp., a SAN DIEGO-Gwen Shimamoto the Merit S&L for less than a year. member of the President's Com- and Dennis Murayama were named revealed their new four-story buildmittee, delivered the keynote ad- winners of the annual San Diego ing at 322 E. First St. will be JACL scholarships, according to ready for business by the end of

A decorated veteran of the 442nd ter's candidate for the Pvt. Ben ber.

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#### CRISIS IN THE CARIBBEAN

Within the past two months, Santo Domingo has been front-page copy weighted with confusion. Its relationship with American affairs goes back to the time when President Jefferson was able to purchase Louisiana for \$15 million in 1803, which history now regards as the greatest real estate bargain at 3 cents per acre. Actually, Jefferson was only interested in securing New Orleans and the Floridas for not more than \$10 million.

Napoleon Bonaparte was busy occupying his newly acquired empire and wanted to wrest control of Santo Domingo from revolting Negro slaves. In 1801, Touissaint L'Ouverture, a full-blooded Negro slave led the revolt in the enormously productive sugar island, which had been by far the most profitable of France's overseas possessions. Napoleon intended to make Santo Domingo the capital of his New World domain, sending over as many as 50,000 troops who were led by his able brother-in-law Leclerc.

The mad venture was abandoned when Napoleon received news Leclerc had succumbed to yellow fever-a deadly scourge which assisted the revolting slaves. With Santo Domingo lost, what need for Louisiana. And Napoleon couldn't hold Louisiana against English naval power. He reasoned it would be far better to sell Louisiana to the Americans than to let it fall to the British.

Spain at the time would have certainly outbid the U.S. for purchase of Lousiana but Napoleon disposed it, as one historian puts it, "to raise up a powerful republic that would block the expansion of England, compete with her merchant marine, and as (Napoleon) put it-sooner or later (to) humble her pride."

During the Civil War, the Dominican Republic which had been revolution-rent since its independence in 1844 asked for reannexation to Spain. The mother country accepted in 1861, though U.S. Secretary of State Seward challenged Spain's right to take back Santo Domingo. Only the oppressive measures of the Spanish officials and ravages of yellow fever-plus the victorious Northern armies on the march

in 1865—had the Spanish withdraw voluntarily. The Dominican Republican's next venture with the U.S. came three years later when its president Buenaventura Baez asked for U.S. annexation if the latter would assume the public debt. American speculators and the Navy, which was particularly eager to secure the Bay of Samana, enthusiastically supported the plan. President Grant also embraced the

project; it became an obsession with him. In 1869, the annexation treaty was completed in form but the American public did not respond favorably as it was vexed with reconstruction problems and it was not keen on annexing insular possessions that were populated by aliens. In spite of Grant's prestige, the Senate voted 28-28 on the treaty, far short of the necessary two-thirds.

This fruitless scheme blew up about the same time the Cubans clamored for independence from Spain. Exiles in the U.S. formed juntas, American property on Cuba was being destroyed and anti-monarchial feelings among Americans were still strong. War with Spain was imminent in the post-Civil War years but a cool-headed Hamilton Fish, Grant's secretary of state, prevailed and Congress voted to maintain strict neutrality. Revolution continued to mark Cuban history in the succeeding years but U.S. attention was elsewhere until the USS Maine blew up in Havana in 1898.

In 1901, when Cuba became a U.S. protectorate under the Platt Amendment, the so-called "big stick policy" under President Teddy Roosevelt was born. The Monroe Doctrine was invoked in 1904 when it became clear that bankrupt Dominican Republic might be occupied by European powers bent on collecting their debt by force. Rumors repeatedly mentioned Germany. And if foreign troops came, they may be tempted to stay and thereby threaten the American life line at the Panama isthmus. (The U.S. had just concluded its Canal Zone treaty with Panama in 1903. The canal was opened to ship traffic in 1914.)

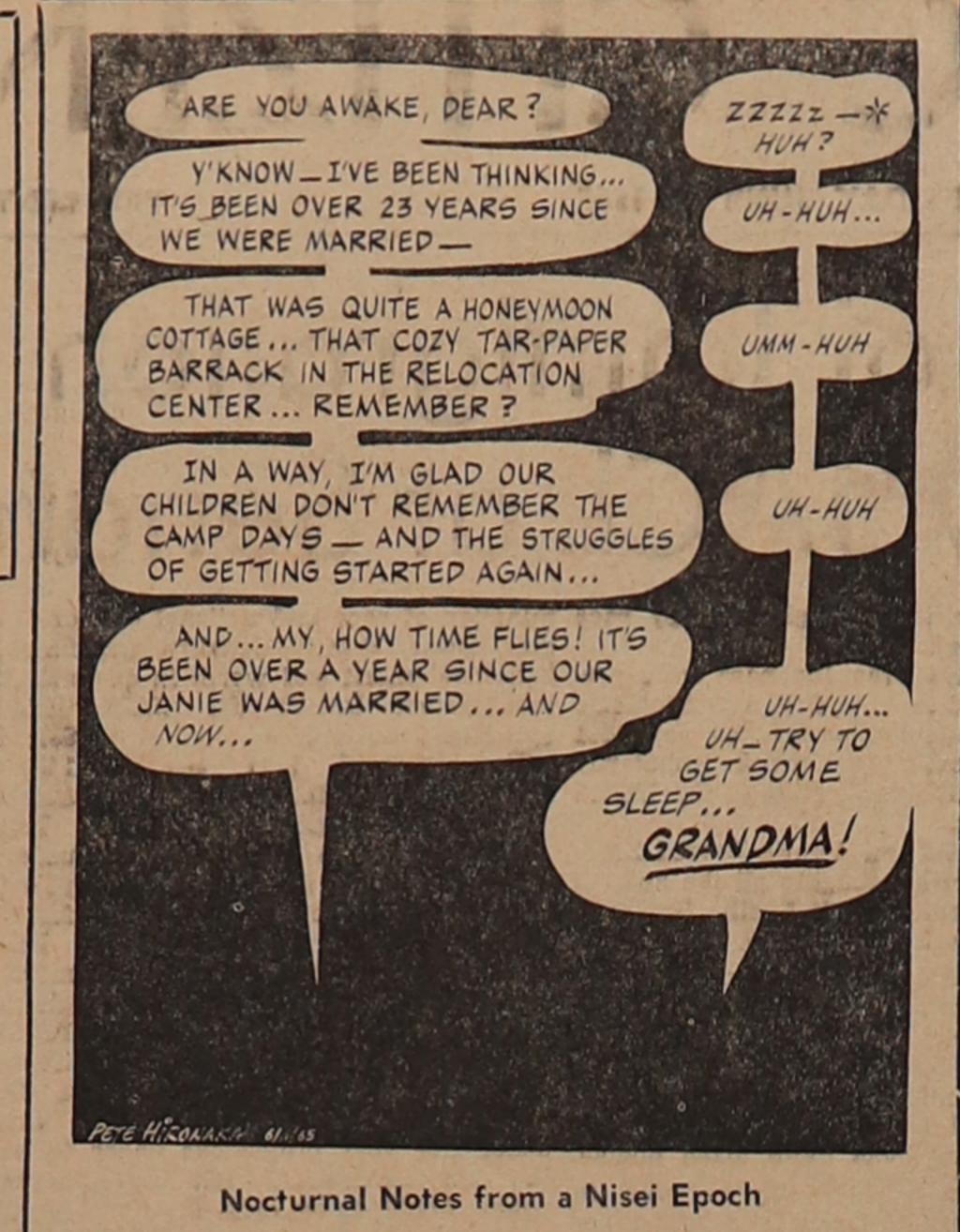
To get the Dominican Republican back on its financial feet, the island government invited Washington in 1905 to take over its customs collecting—45 pct. to be retained for Dominican expenses and 55 pct. for outstanding debts. With custom houses in U.S. hands and the revolution no longer profitable, Santo Domingo settled down to an era of peace and prosperity.

During President Wilson's administration, the U.S. Marines were landed in 1916 to quell the "insurrectionary habit" and U.S. naval officers took over government administration. The U.S. also bought the Danish West Indies for \$25 million at this time (Denmark was first willing to accept \$71/2 million in 1867) to bolster its Caribbean position.

The 1924 treaty with Dominican Republic ended U.S. military rule and resulted in the withdrawal of the marines plus adequate guarantees to safeguard American financial interests. The U.S. receivership of Dominican customs, however, did not end until April, 1941, as a result of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, by which cooperation of its southern neighbors could be relied upon because of the imminence of a two-ocean war.

This brings us down to events of recent weeks and re-entry of U.S. marines and paratroopers last month.

Fear this time is whether a Communist-dominated government would take over in Santo Domingo. It makes me wonder whether countries such as the Dominican Republic and Cuba, too, had been annexed to the U.S. years ago and then allowed their independence in the fashion of the Philippine Republic of today might have been better.



BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

#### MENTAL BLOCK OF AGE

Philadelphia The other day the children were shrieking with laughter. The source of my chagrin for they were leafing through Pop's faded high school yearbook filled with yesteryear's that hour glass than you may be tions, and ideals to become inprattlings, which yet retain a scent willing to admit. of faded sentimentality. The con- And upon seeing one's own re- America. While he himself did not

After the children had finally "slipped" to. tired of the sport and the peals of laughter had subsided, I quietly removed the yearbook and sneaked a few peeps myself.

And I noted a startling thing: No matter how I tried, the various high school teachers, whose ages to a gal named Junko, in com-(as of then) I now match and in many instances exceed, somehow seemed older than I!

#### SANDS OF THE TIMES

But when your favorite ties be- Now, far be it from me to be your daughter's clothes at times of "long after her time" but as nothing but a high school kid roll by! told it is "out" and that some un- of youth.

intelligible gibberish called "modern math" is "in"; when one day Acting Immigration Subcommityou suddenly realize that your tee Chairman Edward Kennedy of Fong. suits are not in accordance with Massachusetts noted that it was of their merriment was also cause year's for that matter, but you easier for the immigrants from Eureally don't care that much-yes, rope, with their more common more sand has slipped through background in language, institu-

test was on as to who could first flection in a store window, it is subscribe to that belief, he wonspot of Dad in the various shots. all too apparent where it's all dered what Masaoka had to say

#### FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Notwithstanding the Nisei mer "going to seed", those Nisei wives of ours truly do retain their youth. A Bob LaBar, who is married menting on a column of the "East Wind", writes of "that greatest of all gifts peculiar to Oriental women, the ability to look like a teenager long after her time."

gin to disappear, your son's loud foolish enough to arbitrarily spot socks get mixed in with yours, on the chronological rule this point look strangely familiar (because will say that there are some Nisei they're your wife's); when you gals who, so help me, actually view that new "cop" on the corner seem to get younger as the years

(seemingly) and the "twist" which Perhaps it may be attributed to you thought really brought you diet of "takuwan" or "kazunoko" "up to the times" (we used to say or just "ocha-zuke". But whatever "hep") is demeaned by your teen- it is, perhaps the Nisei gals could agers as passe (they say "corny"); bottle the secret, label it something when you proudly display your exotic such as "Nectar of Cherry carefully learned math only to be Blossoms" and market this elixir

## Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

## Councilman Wing Luke

Cascades May 16.

vote so much comment to a non- access to all the information.

tion. So, advises the special con- in the future. tact in the L.A. area who is an "Wing's report to the memberintimate friend of Wing Luke, per- ship was only the beginning. From haps there are some other long the compact membership at the gone from here readers who would community level, his activities belike to the "why" about our con- came statewide . . ." cern for Wing Luke.

Buddies, thanks for letting us know, and you're sure talking to But let your reporter carry it in force and effect, thereby tending the right guy. Wing Luke personal. on from there. The patriarch of to discourage Asiatic immigration ly handed me his \$5 for JACL Cathay Post 186, Henry K.W. Chin, from Latin America to this counmembership on a Sunday after. Dr. John Uno, and yours truly try. noon, Aug. 9, 1959, while we were were appointed delegates to the And, finally, he noted that there riding back to Seattle (across those State Legion Convention that week- are only about a million persons same Cascades) from a State end in August. American Legion Convention in We went without Wing Luke be. ern Hemisphere outside the United Yakima. Political motivation? cause job assignments prevented States and that even should all of Hardly.

#### Land Law Repeal Fight

My friend in the Los Angeles Legion Department of Washington nonquota status since they are not area writes a 500 word letter to to endorse repeal of the Land Law. recall just one of Wing's many ac- At the last moment Wing flew tivities, his valuable aid in the first into Yakima at his own expense, Alien Land Law repeal effort-but in the company of attorney Dan Hawaii, they would constitute less to let him tell it:

"Before Wing's advent into the now is a 4 or 5 year JACL mempolitical field, I remember vividly ber also. a meeting at an American Legion Nearly all day Saturday in the Position of the United States. post where a discussion of this law traditional "smoke-filled room" of was being presented. You (this re- the resolutions committee, we sat porter) had brought a motion to the and talked, and Wing was eloquent membership that they should par- in his characteristic straight forticipate in helping to bring about ward appeal. Valuable assistance

Seattle was carried and Wing Luke was nese. who has been missing with two comprehend the full meaning and and in Europe. Why, in a publication, of by and Washington State Asst. District At- all rush to emigrate to the United Case of New Jersey. for Nisei, it is asked, do we de- torney at the time Wing had ready States, Masaoka discounted the

"Wing appeared at the next One report comes from Southern meeting with a complete report of California. A former NW Nisei his findings. Page after page, he could not understand our interest read on and on, reporting that such in a Chinese American when there a law had no place in the State is so much to say concerning the constitution. He stressed to the Nisei activities throughout the members that all this was uncon-Northwest. He wanted to know stitutional and also unenforcible. Wing's contribution to our society, He made the members aware that questioned his membership in the this law affects only a certain JACL feeling that it was a token group of people but such law could membership of political motiva- be used effectively against anyone

#### Weekend at Yakima

him from making a commitment them be admitted at once, which at the time. Our mission, of course, would not be possible because more was to try to get the American Danilov who had other duties, but

the repeal of this law. The motion (Continued on Page 6) Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Judiciary Committees

of Vietnam and the Dominican Re- terest in the Administration's pro- Gossett, F. Frank Wilson of Texas, Friday (June 4), when I testified tion law, my attention was called ginia, Willis, James B. Frazier of

(Continued from Front Page) volving the countries of their an-

cestries.

of ordinary duty".

was that Oriental culture was in- tee. compatible with the American way. Masaoka noted that today things arts, in flower arrangements, even

He emphasized that when the Congress granted Statehood to Hawaii it was officially renouncing tional Origins System, that the cultural and ethnic composition of the United States as of that time had to be maintained if America was to survive. Here, Masaoka said, was a State predominantly Asian and Polynesian in population, in culture, in language, etc., but Scott of Pennsylvania. thoroughly American in objectives, in freedoms, in opportunities.

#### Subcommittee Questions

tegrated into the mainstream of tion against Asiatic immigration.

that this ought to be the case diana, Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, ably more important than are the initially, but he stressed that once those from a different background Jersey and a different culture learned the language and the advantages of the American way of life, no group of immigrants are more dedicated and devoted to the American ner. dream and heritage.

He cited the Japanese as an example, suggesting that, perhaps because they had to work harder and to suffer more, in the end they were as good or better than most Americans in the fundamen- committee on Immigration and Na- tional courts and federal judges, States so great.

standing record of Japanese Amer- mittee. practices deliberately designed to tucky is the ranking member. prevent the assimilation and ac- New York Democrat Emanuel dent alien Japanese.

marized the alien land law prohi- W. Redino of New Jersey, and bitions in terms of his family as Byron G. Rogers of Colorado, and the Subcommittees and of the Coman example of pre-World War II (Republican) William M. McCul- mittees too, with fewer members discrimination against the Japa- loch of Ohio.

"rumbles," principally concerned He was to bring back to the next marized the combat record in were (Democrats) Francis E. Wal- but also that the general outlook over the frequent references to the meeting a complete report of this World War II of Americans of Ja- ter of Pennsylvania (Chairman), on legislative matters will be more search for Councilman Wing Luke law so the membership would panese ancestry both in the Pacific Feighan, Chelf, and Ed Gossett of liberal and progressive.

#### Japanese in Canada

In the first place, he said that most Asians were well accepted and well integrated into their respective economies and lives of their countries. There was no good reason for them to give up all that they have developed and earned to risk a new start in the United States, since with the possibly exception only of Canada no country has a more discriminatory history against Orientals than does the United States.

In the second place, he emphasized that all the current restrictions that control nonquota immigration from the countries of the Western Hemisphere would remain

of Asiatic ancestry in all the Westthan a third would not qualify for natives of the New World, together with all persons of Asian ancestry now in the United States, including than 1 pct. of the population of this country—too few to disturb the general cultural and ethnic com-

#### Tributes to Senators

In closing his more than one hour. as a witness, Masaoka singled out Senators Fong of Hawaii and Hart (Continued on Page 3)

Nisei Loyalty

The JACL spkesman sum- only one other who was a member marized the gallant and recog- of this Committee then is still in A. Jonas of Illinois, Ruth Thompnized World War II record of the the Senate. The lone remaining son of Michigan, Patrick J. Hill-Japanese Americans in front line Committee member is Mississippi ings of California, Shappard J. combat, in combat intelligence, Democrat James O. Eastland. and on the home front as 100 pct. Chairman. The other member is refutation of such charges, proved Washington State Democrat War-

then President Truman's veto.

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, (Republicans) McCulloch, Richard

(Acting Chairman), McClellan, nois. Hart, Ervin, Dirksen, Javits, and

Chairman, Harley M. Kilgore of 82nd Congress. West Virginia, Eastland, Magnuson, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and and Robert C. Hendrickson of New memberships of any other congres-

Members of the 1952 Immigration This is so because the Judiciary

Only 18 of the 100 Senators now in office were members of the Sen- matters, these Committees have

When requested by the Acting the 82nd Congress are today mem- tection of trade and commerce Chairman to summarize the out- bers of the House Judiciary Com-

icans as exemplary citizens, Masa- Democrats Michael A. Feighan tions, bankruptcies, patents, copyoka emphasized that this record of Ohio is now the Subcommittee rights and trademarks, interstate

nese, such as those denying na- of the House Judiciary Committee. to the Chairman, (Democrats) Ed- over Republicans in both Houses Under prodding, Masaoka sum- win E. Willis of Louisiana, Peter of the Congress.

There have been some minor elected chairman (early in 1959). Also, under questioning, he sum- the Immigration Subcommittee gressmen are on the Committees Texas, and (Republicans) Louis E. companions while flying across the the effect it had on the people that As to the probability that the Graham of Pennsylvania, Frank good for JACL and its interests. were concerned. As a lawyer and Asians now in Latin America would Fellows of Maine, and Clifford P.

> Today, Subcommittee members are (Democrats) Feighan (Chairman), Chelf, Rodino, Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, Jack B. Brooks of Texas, and Jacob H. Gilbert of New York, and (Republicans) Arch A. Moore of West Virginia, William R. Cahill of New Jersey, and Clark MacGregor of

In the 82nd Congress, members of the House Judiciary Committee were (Democrats) Celler (Chairman), Walter, William T. Byrne of

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Washington before the Senate Judiciary Sub- New York, Joseph R. Bryson of Although Gemini IV was in space committee on Immigration and Na- South Carolina, Thomas J. Lane and crowding even the frustrations turalization concerning JACL's in- of Massachusetts, Feighan, Chelf, public out of the headlines last posals for liberalizing the immigra- Robert L. Ramsey of West Vir- Flower View Gardens Florists to the tremendous changes that Tennessee, Rodino, Woodrow W. have taken place in the member- Jones of North Carolina, E.L. Forship of the Senate in the past 13 rester of Georgia, Rogers, and years since the Walter-McCarran Thaddeus M. Machrowicz of Michi-Act was enacted this month over gan, and (Republicans) Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois, Graham, Fel-Only one member of the Senate lows, Case, Kenneth B. Keating of Judiciary Committee of the 82nd New York, McCulloch, J. Caleb Congress (1951-1952) is still on and Boggs of Delaware, Angier L. Goodwin of Massachusetts, Edgar

I. Bakewell of Missouri. In this 89th Congress, members by life and blood beyond the call ren G. Magnuson, who is now of the Judiciary Committee are Chairman of the Senate Interstate (Democrats) Celler (Chairman) The third discredited great myth and Foreign Commerce Commit- Feighan, Chelf, Willis, Rodino, Rogers, Donchue, Brooks, William In this 89th Congress, Demo- M. Tuck of Virginia, Robert T. cratic members of the Judiciary Ashmore of South Carolina, John Committee are Chairman East- Dowdy of Texas, Basil L. Whitener Japanese, in architecture, in the land, John L. McClellan of Ar- of North Carolina, Herman Toll of kansas, Sam J. Ervin of North Pennsylvania, Robert W. Kastenin foods, were more popular than Carolina, Thomas J. Dodd of Con- meier of Wisconsin, Gilbert, James necticut, Philip A. Hart of Michi- C. Corman of California, William gan, Edward V. Long of Missouri, L. St. Onge of Connecticut, George Edward M. Kennedy of Massachu- F. Senner of Arizona, Don Edwards setts, Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, of California, William L. Hungate the concept behind the 1924 Na- Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, of Missouri, Herbert Tenzer of New Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, York, John Conyers of Michigan, and George Smathers of Florida, George W. Grider of Tennessee, and Republicans members are and Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, and

Crumpacker of Indiana, and Claude

Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, A. Poff of Virginia, William Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, Jacob Cramer of Florida, Moore, John V. K. Javits of New York and Hugh Lindsay of New York, Cihill, Mac-Gregor, Charles McC. Mathias of Of this group, members of the Maryland, Carleton J. King of New Immigration Subcommittee are York, Edward Hutchinson of Michi-Eastland (Chairman), Kennedy gan, and Robert McClory of Illi-

Emanuel Celler is now dean of the House of Representatives, hav-In 1952, the membership of the ing started to serve in the House current fashions, or even last common to suggest that it was Senate Judiciary Committee was on March 4, 1923. Only 106 of the composed of the following (Demo- 435 members of the House who crats) Pat McCarran of Nevada, currently sit were members of the

> While currently JACL is most Willis Smith of North Carolina, and concerned with the memberships of (Republicans) Alexander Wiley of the House and Senate Subcommitin reference to that usual allega- Wisconsin, William Langer of tees on Immigration, the member-North Dakota, Homer Ferguson of ship of both the House and Senate The JACL spokesman conceded Michigan, William F. Jenner of In- Judiciary Committees are probsional committees to JACL.

> > Subcommittee were McCarran, Committees have jurisdiction over Chairman, Eastland, O'Conor, more than half of all the bills, Smith, Wiley, Ferguson, and Jen- public and private, that are introduced in the Congress. And, in addition to immigration

jurisdiction over civil rights, civil liberties, constitutional amendments, claims, judicial proceed-Two members of the House Sub- ings, both civil and criminal, natals that have made the United turalization and seven members of revision and codification of the the parent Judiciary Committee of statutes of the United States, proagainst unlawful restraints and monopolies, holidays and celebrawas achieved in spite of laws and Chairman and Frank Chelf of Ken- compacts, presidential succession, reapportionment, etc.

The increased Democratic memceptance of the immigrant Japa- Celler then, and now is Chairman berships in both the House and the Senate Committees reflect the turalization privileges to the resi- Holdover members are, in addition increased margin of Democrats

The shift in the memberships of from the conservative South, sug-Thirteen years ago, members of gest not only that more urban Con-

All in all, the changes should be

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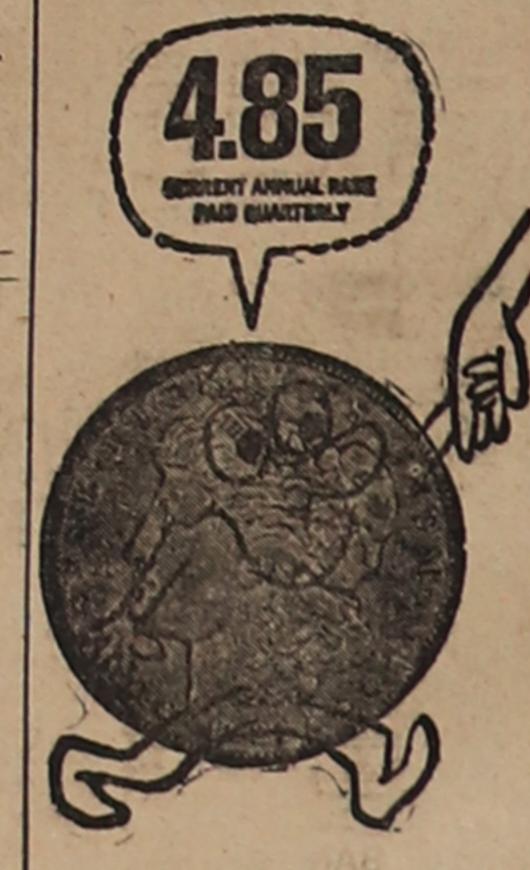
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## From the Frying Pan

Honolulu, Hawaii

SOUTH PACIFIC-In a few weeks a friendly, balding man with the intriguing name of Y. Baron Goto will climb into an airplane and fly to Guam. There he will take another plane for Lae, a tiny dot of an island in the vast Pacific. There he will attend the sixth conference of the South Pacific Commission, representing the government of the United States at a six-nation meeting to discuss ways of improving the well-being of the people of Pacific island territories.

Goto is no stranger to the exotic lands of the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. He has been a welcome visitor off and on the beaten paths of these areas for nigh onto 15 years as a foreign aid consultant, agricultural expert, and more lately as vice chancellor for the Institute of Technical Interchange at the East-West Center in Honolulu. The South Pacific Commission is just one of his incidental activities.

Dr. Goto-the title is honorary; he never had time enough to complete his doctoral studies-holds forth in a breeze-swept corner office at the East-West Center, an institution of international education established by the government of the United States in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. But he is not in his element shuffling paper. He would much rather be moving about, talking, doing, working with people.

He likes to take visitors out on the balcony outside his office for a bird's-eye view of the Japanese garden that is his particular pride. It is a tangible product of the technical interchange program. When the Center was being built he persuaded some 20 Japanese business firms to contribute \$77,000 for the garden. With the money he hired three Japanese garden experts. Then he brought in nine landscape architects-five Americans, and one each from the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and Thailand-to work and study with the Japanese, learning not only the techniques of building, but the spiritual and esthetic essence of Japanese gardens.

The 12 men, artists all, worked together for two months, produced the beautiful garden, and then returned to their respective homes to share with others what they had learned. 'And what did the Japanese learn? The use of labor-saving machinery, such as portable cranes for moving heavy rocks, which enabled them to complete the work in one-third the expected time.

THE GOTO STORY—Baron Goto's father came to Hawaii before the turn of the century, returned to his native Fukuoka to marry. When Baron, whose Japanese name is Yasuo, was seven months old, the Goto family moved back to plantation life in Hawaii. Thus Baron was technically an alien until he volunteered for military service in World War II and was given his citizenship.

On his first day in school the Caucasian teacher gave up trying to pronounce Yasuo, named him Baron after a Baron Goto who happened to have been newsworthy enough to be mentioned in the newspapers the previous day.

Goto, a plant pathologist and probably one of the world's leading experts on coffee growing, joined the Hawaiian agricultural extension service in 1928 and eventually headed the program. He was ticketed for the artillery in the war when wiser heads tapped him for the Japanese language school and military intelligence. He served in the Pentagon and after the surrender went to Japan with the Strategic Bombing Survey.

ROLE FOR THE NISEI-As American foreign aid consultant and adviser, Goto has traveled to Thailand, Laos, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Nepal, New Guinea, Vietnam, Taiwan and dozens of Pacific islands, showing people how to live better through better agricultural methods.

Goto is convinced that Nisei scientists and technicians can do a better job than Americans of European extraction in these areas for the simple reason that the Nisei look like Asians. There is no doubt that he is a shining example of what the Nisei can do for their country.



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### VOTING RIGHTS AMENDMENT MAY AID HAWAIIANS

Non-English Speaking Voters Educated in U.S. 'Territory' Affected

HONOLULU-Several thousand of non-English speaking Hawaii citizens may be able to vote in a Federal election, although they cannot pass a literacy test.

This was disclosed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye last week, home for a brief visit.

He had received letters from the Interior Department and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy indicating that the Senate-passed voting rights bill will permit persons educated in Guam, American Samoa and probably the Philippines to vote.

Kennedy sponsored an amendment incorporated in the voting rights bill by a 48-19 vote on May

It was designed to permit Puerto Rican Americans educated in an American flag school in any language other than English to show their educational attainment as proof of ability to participate in the voting process.

#### Meaning of 'Territory'

Inouye, who supported the amendment, asked Kennedy to clarify the effect of the measure on persons educated in Guam, American Samoa and the Philip- the French Camp JACL in its com- turnout at their monthly meetings, in seeking more liberal immigra-

dersecretary of the Interior, ad- unique role in many respects tovised Kennedy that the word "ter- day. ritory" used in his amendment in- The auxiliary is an integral part cludes American Samoa and Guam of the parent organization with "and so anyone completing the women members holding various the protection of this amendment," is appointed by the chapter presi-

though the undersecretary did not ings and activities are reported at work together also on the Christ- ment. mention the Philippine Islands, it general chapter meetings. was also clearly encompassed by The chairman (this year it's Mrs. the amendment. This means, Inouye said, that grams all Auxiliary activities.

any person educated to the sixth grade level in a Territory and now ed to women JACLers. In fact, French Camp, the Auxiliary ex- among his colleagues for major living in Hawaii may vote in a Federal election although he cannot speak English or Hawaiian and to participate and they come. A ties planned for the rest of the The JACL spokesman also paid cannot pass a literacy test.

#### Local Laws Different

This departs from local voting kurimanju. laws which require an ability to For a long time, chapter busispeak, read and write the English ness meetings had no appeal with or Hawaiian language before vot- women members and their abing in Hawaii.

take steps to see that the questions unit. over his amendment are clarified in the debate on the House floor and the conference committee re-

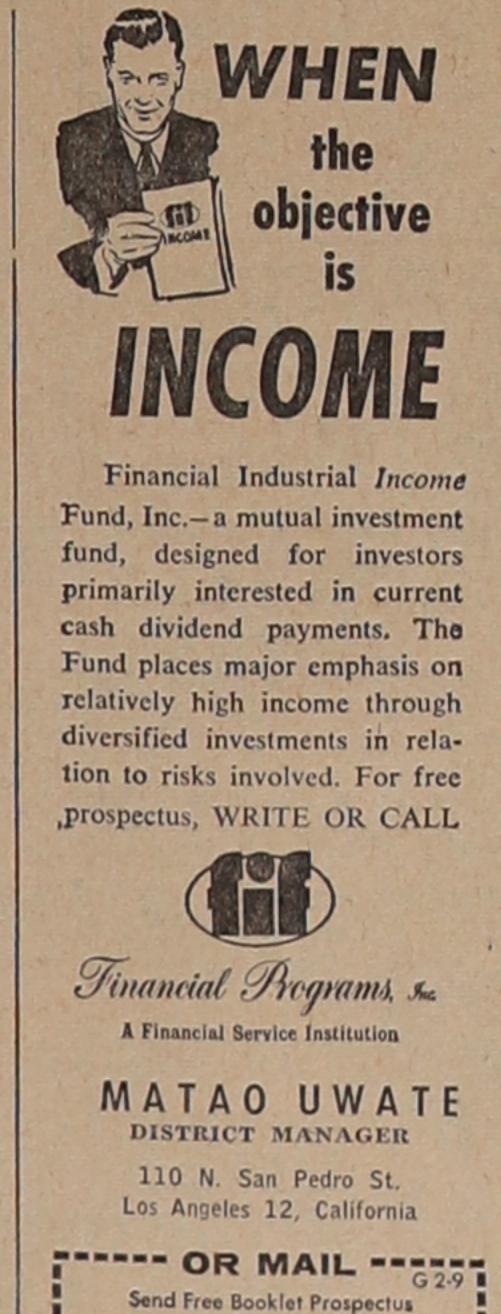
### Auto collision draws \$70,000 death suit

SAN JOSE-Ron Muranaka, 20, ple is the raising of funds to fur-San Jose State college student, and nish the kitchen of the newly conhis mother Mrs. Mitsuko Murana- structed French Camp Community ka of Anaheim have been named Hall.

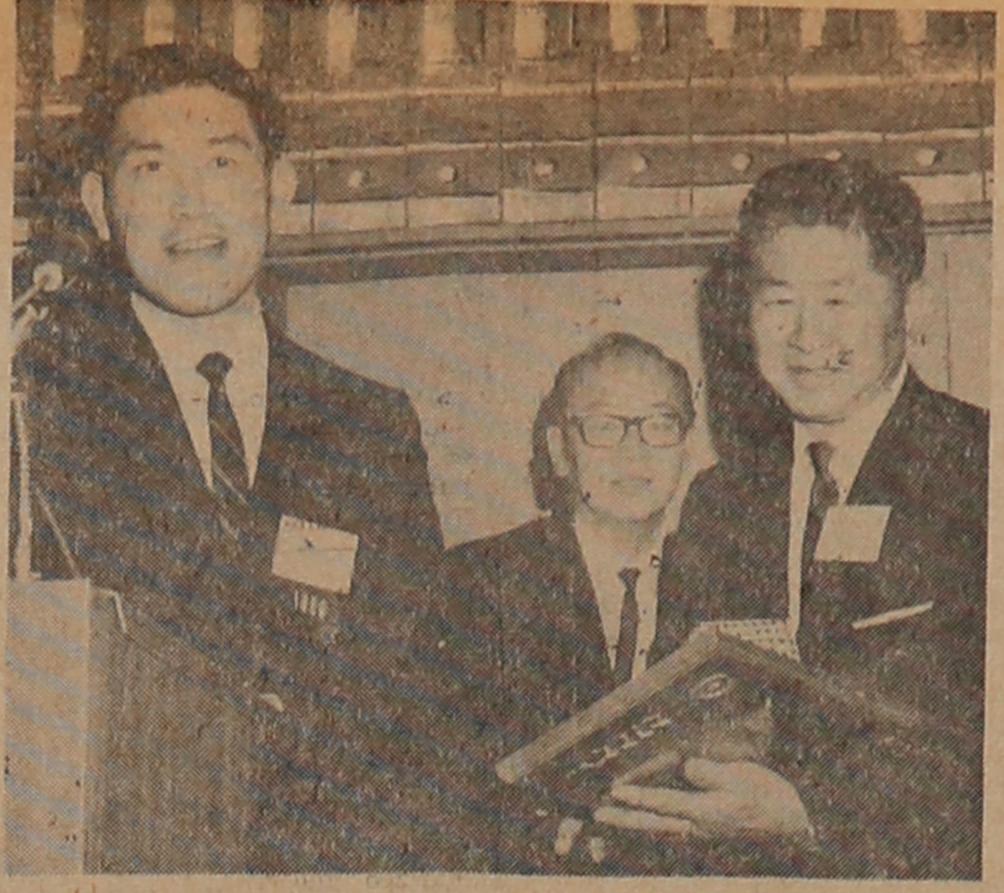
superior court. college classes March 9 collided The chapter has been a primary school board. at S. 7th and Virginia Sts., with another auto, causing the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Greer, 78 and 74, respectively; and George Coleman, 20. Injured were Muranaka and Roger Astier, 20, Coleman's college roommate.

Complaining plaintiffs are the Greer's daughters, Mrs. Alice Darland, Sunnyvale, and Mrs. Thelma

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MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL wins the 1964 Chapter of the Year Award for Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. John Yasumoto (left) of San Francisco, award chairman, presents plaque to Mike Sanda, chapter president. In middle is Paul Ichiuji, emcee at the banquet where presentation was made.

### -Voice of Northern Cal-Role of the Women's Auxiliary

BY YOSHIO TED ITAYA Chapter President

French Camp JACL Originally conceived to support Robert M. Mangan, Deputy Un- JACL Women's Auxiliary enjoys a

Kennedy advised Inouye that, al- dent and Auxiliary business meet-

recent meeting featured the cook- year. ing demonstration of how to make tsukemono, konyaku, kanten and

sence might be said to have in-

#### Primary Objective

Its primary objective is to encourage active participation of its members in JACL community programs, thereby stirring interest perhaps in other JACL activities and objectives.

Auxiliary programs are aimed at the primary function of involving members to become active in the local community. A recent exam-

defendants in a \$70,000 wrongful JACLers were highly instru- Deto Harada had the recent honor and for actively contributing to the Attorney Clarence Y. Shimamura death suit in Santa Clara County mental in financially supporting of presenting diplomas to gradu- common cause of all Americans is the newly-elected president of WASHINGTON-Saburo and Carol A car he was driving to state French Camp Educational Society. mencement. He is a member of nities not only for themselves but waii, the voice for 80 Japanese comed their first born child, Ann,

user of the hall and has assumed the responsibility of furnishing and maintaining this facility.

The success of the Auxiliary program is also noted in the large of Michigan for their leadership munity activities, the French Camp As many as 40 attend and in- tion laws. creased interest at each meeting. The JACL representative noted has been indicated.

ple, the French Camp JAYs, has nese American Senator had publibeen most gratifying. The two cized the inequities and the ingroups have held parties together justices of the Asia-Pacific Triansixth grade in an accredited school elective offices in the chapter. -the most recent being the gle and that he had contributed in such areas will be entitled to However, the Auxiliary chairman Mother's Day program during much to refuting the charges that cept in law. which the youth assisted in select- increased immigration would ing the Mother of the Year. They bring about increased unemploy-

mas party. Now that the French Camp chap- said that he had assumed leader-Robert Ota) organizes and pro- ter has increased its size with new ship in immigration matters after members living in Tracy, Lathrop, he was elected to the Senate and any one country, not including cratic Congressman Spark M. Ma-Auxiliary meetings are not limit- Manteca and Lodi as well as had developed active interest they have encouraged many non- tends an open invitation to women immigration reforms in the great Nisei as well as non-JACL Nisei in these areas to enjoy the activi- American tradition.

#### AUTOMATIC TRANSFER OF CREDIT UNION PAYMENT FROM BANKS STARTED

has been instituted for members of legislation. the San Francisco JACL Credit Union who have checking accounts with either the Bank of Tokyo or the Sumitomo Bank.

Ichiro Sugiyama, secretarytreasurer, has necessary forms authorizing banks to automatically transfer whatever monthly great interest to every Senator. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Su- that he had had several long conamounts a member wishes to have credited with the credit union. As of Apr. 30, credit union assets exceeded \$263,000.

#### Presents diplomas

the construction of this hall by the ates at the Firth High School com- for civil rights and equal opportu- the United Japanese Society of Ha- Hasegawa (PC contributor) wel-

## Asia-Pacific Triangle and National Origins Quota System

Rep. Feighan introduces immigration bill to eliminate both

land Democrat Michael Feighan, mothers of U.S. citizens . . . the Asia-Pacific Triangle by estab- birth is the common denominator of American citizens, without nution system.

our international commitments". lege for others.

and repeal of the system of parol- the world." ing refugees into the United States. He explained that because gov- citizens.

#### Fixed Ceiling

proposed, exempting from that listed the JACL (See PC, May 28). (g) 10 pct. to refugees who are country ceiling only the husbands,

(Continued from Page 2)

that probably more than any other Their work with the young peo- member of the Congress, the Chi-

As for Senator Hart, Masaoka

tribute to the late President Kennedy for being the first Chief Executive to submit a specific proposal to eliminate the National Origins System and the Asia-Pacific Triangle, and to President Johnson for so effectively and eloquently city. using his good offices to try to Kennedy advised Inouye he would itiated this separate but on-going SAN FRANCISCO-A new service persuade the Congress to enact this

#### JACL Document

The Acting Chairman, in calling Masaoka to testify, noted that the JACL Submission of more than a senior and son of Mrs. Sumiye search document that would be of cia Ito, Kailua High School senior

tor Fong, at the conclusion of the been selected among 121 national migration matters and that "Theretestimony, the Acting Chairman candidates as Presidential Scholars is no disagreement between the highly complimented Masaoka and in the nation. the JACL for its years of effective Selection was made on the basis of the bill which I have introleadership in securing immigration of results of the National Merit duced." and naturalization rights for those Scholarship tests. Both will get free IDAHO FALLS - Active JACLer of Japanese and Asian ancestry trips to Washington, D.C. for all other citizens.

lishing a new selective immigra- of judgment for both the quota merical limitations, as the first system and the nonquota system preference (a). In explanatory remarks to the as it applies to natives of the House, Congressman Feighan de- Western Hemisphere. It remains scribed his new selective immigra- my belief that if we are to remove The remaining visa numbers tion system as one "with qualita- accident of country of birth as a would be distributed among the tive and quantitative controls con- penalty for some, we should re- following preference classes: sistent with our domestic needs and move it where it serves as a privi- (b) 10 pct. to members of the

He suggested that his bill re- "This is necessary in my judg- sons with skills and talent in the sulted from the hearings which his ment if we are to forge a new visual and performing arts. Subcommittee has conducted for immigration system which extends (c) 20 pct. to spouses, children, ternal to the Western Hemisphere equal treatment to all nations of and parents of permanent resident

ernment officials would not accept (d) 20 pct. to married sons and his proposition insofar as the coun-daughters of U.S. citizens. "To replace those systems I pro- tries of the New World were con- (e) 20 pct. to brothers and sisters pose a fixed ceiling of 225,000 im- cerned, his new system would ap- of U.S. citizens. migrant admissions per year for the past year on various immigra- (f) 20 pct to persons with skills all former quota countries and for tion bills including one proposed found by the Secretary of Labor all purposes. A maximum ceiling by the Administration. Among the to be unavailable or in short supply of 20,000 for any one country is organizations which testified, he in this country.

The Subcommittee Chairman victims of Communist persecution. stated that he was "advocating immediate and outright repeal of the if any, will be distributed among National Origins Quota System to- nonpreference immigrants strictly gether with repeal of nonquota on a "first come, first served" status for native of countries ex- basis. ply only to countries outside the Western Hemisphere, which will continue to enjoy nonquota status.

#### Key Points

Feighan Bill provide for-

2-An annual ceiling of 225,000 6. New safeguards for American immigrants from countries exter- workers by strengthening the Secnal to the Western Hemisphere, in- retary of Labor's control over non-

3-A ceiling of 20,000 a year from explanation of his proposals, Demo-

BY RICHARD GIMA

Bill Hosokawa, popular associate editor of The Denver Post, made a deep impression on Honolulans during his recent trip to this

Bill, who conducts a column in this newspaper, The Pacific Citizen, was a guest speaker at an Asian women's newspaper confer-

Jon Okada, Baldwin High School period of years. 100 pages was an outstanding re- Okada of Wailuku, Maui, and Mar- tion from Congressman Matsuna-Subsequently, on behalf of Sena- mio Ito, of Kailua, Oahu, have ferences with the President on im-

groups.

WASHINGTON-On June 1, Cleve- wives, children, fathers, and spouses, children, mothers and fathers of United States citizens. Chairman of the House Judiciary 'I have advocated simultaneous 4-Seven preference classes of Subcommittee on Immigration and repeal of both the National Origins immigrants as the basic structure Naturalization, introduced legisla- Quota System and all nonquota for a new selective system of immition which eliminates both the Na- provisions of law. I have done so gration admissions, with spouses, tional Origins Quota System and because accident of country of children, and mothers and fathers

#### Preferences

professions and scientists and per-

aliens who have not yet become

(h) The remaining visa numbers,

#### Hardship Cases

5. Direct presidential authority to use up 50 pct. of the visa numbers not required to satisfy the The major provisions of the preference classes for the relief of hardship cases caused by the im-1-Immediate repeal of the Na- mediate repeal of the National Oritional Origions Quota System and gins System, for international refuof the Asia-Pacific Triangle con- gee emergencies, and for victims of great natural calamities.

cluding nonquota classes which are preference immigration.

During Congressman Feighan's tsunaga of Hawaii asked the Ohio Chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee to set forth the differences between the new bill and that proposed by the Administration, which includes the senior Hawaiian Congressman among its sponsors.

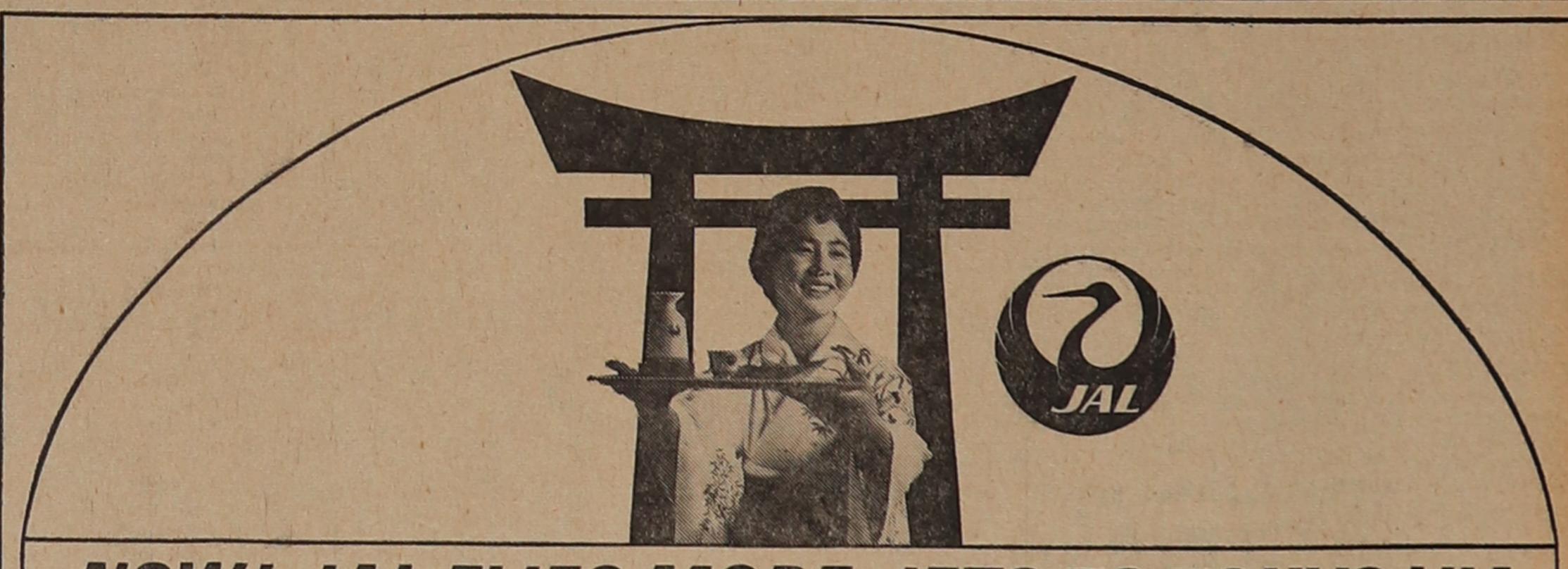
#### Matsunaga Inquires

greatest interest to JACL members would be that the Feighan bill wipes out in its first year all of the waiting lists of all countires, including Japan, with the exception of the Fourth Preference for Italy, while the Administration proposals would do this over a

Also, in answer to a direct quesga, Chairman Feighan explained President and me on the principles

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By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

al scholarships. The nominees Am wondering how George Iwasarequired documents.

qualified students.

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JACL treasury. your Jr. JACL chapter has been officially recognized dquarters, please co respond ediately with Mas Satow, Naal Director. Membership cards also sent out by National and a vital part of official sponsorand recognition.

egai, it was a success.

stigate the possibility of host- work

NTA BARBARA—Dropping in sni of Santa Barbara on May we spoke informally about the area, which still reflects the the ministers. hish atmosphere and charm. refully under the guidance of

N DIEGO-On May 22, af er Watch for it. little excursion north to the nnel City, I found myself headsouth to San Diego, host city the 1966 National JACL Con-

breezed through the tentative Martin Koba.

u may remember Martin did yaki. ne job for PSW at the Nad JACL oratoricals at Detroit summer.

mpany me, but I had a much e attractive (and taller) travel-

he same.

ter having thoroughly masti- again on the air. emphasizing and encouraging to their chapters. paramount participation in National Convention next year. the group of parents and adult ers present, I referred to the y national and district youth ities in which San Diego might der within their youth pro-

the finale, cookies, punch coffee were served.

been circulating a question- dent to each of the district's 21 ers in an attempt to survey youth situation.

ked are questions starting with name and address of the chapyouth (nairman to "How advisers would attend a adviser's workshop?"

y is attempting to see if chap h ve been participating in pas activities and what youth

rams and activities they are idering along with how acy chapters have been pursuing ent district and national youth reports a one-hird response

so fir but hopes to have all questionnaires back. is might be a good idea for district youth commissioners ontemplate. I have a few extra es. Anyone interested? ote to PSW chapters which en't responded: Please do so "expeditiously" as possible.

NCCJ Testimonial ANGELES Gov. Mark O. field of Oregon will be princispeaker at the 17th annual therhood testimonial dinner a

Ambassador Hotel June 28,

Los Angeles MISCELLANY-Last lime in re-AT'L SCHOLARSHIP-With ferring to the trip to the Pacific duation days drawing close for Northwest, I forgot to mention that e or having closed for others I have a lifetime pass to ride the where, we find at least a 50 outdoor municipal elevator at Oreresponse from 88 (hapters sub- gon City, thanks to the efforts of ing nominations for JACL na- Paul Tamura and his mother . . .

have until June 11 to submit ki fared with the Seattle you'h group which met on May 27 to dister that, the judging takes cuss plans for organizing . . . e-this year up in the Pacific Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yohwest area under chairman- kegawa of Monterey for taking me of Dr. John Kinda. Dr. John's on a duick tour of their city after laches are about to begin with the NC-WNDC quarterly session keen competition of many high- there May 16. A delay in departure time at the airport allowed us to see the new Buddhist temple there L. JACL DUES-National Jr. with its definite blend of the Ori-

LA-CAREER GUIDANCE-On violently loquacious but that I was 16 (although I couldn't attend attempting to relate my sketchy tuse of prior commitment), the observations as I shifted from the t Los Angeles JACL held its youth session to the adult session.

ol students. From both the gional office secretary, has been apevine" and its chairman Toy working very hard getting all of my correspondence out. She is curfact, chairman Toy feels that rently handling the National JACL r chapters which haven't al- scholarship le ters and applicay initiated such a one-day af- tions. She is at the desk before encouraging professional and I check in and "burns the midi-professional careers should night oil" to complete a hard day's

Kiotsukenasai! I have been reminded through some sources that we in JACL should try to schedule, past chapter president George whenever possible, mee ings or activities away from the prime church-going hours on Sunday, It pects of youth involvement in would be appreciated by some of

Sayorara! Before I close, let me youth chairman, we hope to say that the report on the Arizona more participation in various JACL scholarship awards dinner MONTEREY—More than half of chapter notices, bulletins, newslet- Six chapters noted their mem- National Youth Director Alan Ku- picnic events. he future.

and Jr. JACL mesting will be the NC-WNDC chapters—14—subters, etc., sent to the membership bership activities (when all of them mamoto and Interim Youth Council he future.

he future.

he future.

he first quarterly P & A should have). Nine chapters re-Chairman Paul Tamura are plan-June 18 Accent on Youth column of 1965 progams and activities at report.

## ention chairman Mas Hirona- meel S.F. Jr. JACL

members May 29 at Yamato Suki- bership will go downward."

Tsukahara was supposed to Giants also among the guests.

Use of Jap

ter Stan Hoffman of radio station help will be rendered. pics covered during the dinner WCAU recently read a news item chat all centered about plan- about the San Francisco Giants' for the national convention, rookie pitcher Masanori Murakami specifically, we established and used a shortened term in ren San Diego would send to ferring to the player's nationality.

he youth schedule of the 19th calls of protest, mostly from Philanial and clarified some aspects delphia JACL members, and promised to refrain from using the term

g our Chinese meal, the group The National JACL earlier this urned to one of the local year issued a leaflet "Please ches, where I spoke before a Don't" explaining their objections ber of Jr. JACLers orientating to the shortening of the word "Jaapproximate attendance. It would on Jr. JACL his ory along panese" and have distributed them

## \$1,174 in cancer drive

LOS ANGELES-Some 100 volunteers canvassing the West Los Angeles area under West L.A. JACL Auxiliary collected \$1,174 for the American Cancer Crusade during W QUESTIONNAIRES-PSW April, it was announced this week commissioner Kay Nakagiri by Haru Nakata, Auxiliary presi-

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Sequola

Gommennasai! If I have offended some readers the last time, I didn't mean it. I didn't realize I was controversial but apparently some of my phrases were interpre'ed with a negative note. Therefore in a vain attempt to clarify, mey I add in regards to the adult youth advisers session at the PSW-DC convention May 1 at Long Beach, that it was not intended to be critical about individuals being

career guidance day for high Arigato! Floriance Morimoto, re-

dule of convention events. Tom SAN FRANCISCO-By being the has reflected these same thoughts and an additional \$22,000 has been agihara, chapter president, first to be able to snag Giants at DC board and quarterly ses- budgeted by the city to construct ed as host for the little group pitcher Masanor! Murakami for a sions: h included the presence of personal appearance, the San Fran- "A strong and active program is fence and gate. To complete the ated organizations within the chap- cific Northwest are being invited. h chairman Jumbo Takeshita cisco Junior JACL stole the jump most vital on the chapter level in project, \$10,000 must be raised—a youth adviser Ford Kuramoto, on other local community groups, order to retain the members who tremendous task for any chapter. is giving a lift to the San Russell Obana, president, made have joined as well as secure new o Jr. JACL movement, now arrangements for him to attend a members in the future. Without a Yet this project was mentioned gled by their Jr. JACL presidinger with the local Junior JACL strong chapter program, our mem-nowhere in the P & A report.

The young Japanese hurler has tives, the DC program and activi- also furthers the cause of preservattended several dinners and lunch- ties committee will resort to every ing our cultural heritage, a subject cluded its Sportsman's Club and cons here since rejoining the team, means available to secure the four which has been in much promibut these occasions have been lar- quarterly P & A reports from each ence of late. iginally, PSW youth chairman ger affairs with a number of other of the 25 chapters.

Laks City June 26-27 to pres- He received letters and telephone

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Percentage

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Gardena Valley

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Pasadena

V San Diego

V Long Beach-Harbor

V No. San Diego County

San Fernando Valley

San Luis Obispo

V Santa Marla Valley

Santa Barbara

Southwest L.A.

Ventura County

V West Los Angeles

Wilshire-Uptown

INTERMOUNTAIN

Ben Lomond

Boise Valley

Mt. Olympus

V Idaho Falls

Pocatello

Salt Lake

Snake River Valley

W MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

V Arkansas Valley

Fort Lupton

V Omaha

V Mile · Hi (Denver)

V San Luis Valley

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V EASTERN

New York

Philadelphia

V Washington, D.C.

Seabrook

V Rexburg

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city's central park. To date, the cials attending. Dr. Tom Taketa, DC chairman, one-acre project has spent \$51,500 an authentic Japanese teahouse,

Public Relations

- Exceeds 1964 Total

NC-WNDC chapters file program & activities reports; 100 pct.

participation sought as over half submit first quarter summary

As a public relations project, the have bridge clubs. To accomplish Dr. Tom's objec- construction of a Japanese garden

Without the attachment of the In reviewing these reports, the newsletter to the P & A report, pace of each chapter can be de- this important project would have and girls clubs into one unit.

termined and analyzed. If any gone unnoticed. compenion in Miss Joanne Oi- PHILADELPHIA—Sports newscas- boosting is required, necessary Other chapters have also parti- gleaned for the 14 quarterly recipated in external public relations programs. Sin Jose members expended many hours planting trees PORTLAND-Jack Ouchida, past | The quarterly P & A reports at Kelley Park. Livingston-Mersed president of the Gresham Toasthave been simplified. No chapter joined with other community masters, was elected District 7 se-P & A chairman should experience groups for dinner, though its pur- nior lieutenant governor of the technical difficulties filling out the pose was not indicated in the re- Toastmasters at a recent conference at Coos Bay. form. Only problem might be re- port.

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ported on their installation dinners ning to attend. Because the San Mateo JACL with attendances ranging from 35 In view of the all-time high in quarterly P & A report included at San Benito County to 240 at two nights lodging, meals, banquet, chapter memberships an active its newsletter, this committee San Francisco. Most had National dance and the Sunday picnic. program must be maintained to learned the chapter with other and District JACL officials swear fulfill the needs, interests and community organizations is helping in the new officers. Sacramento's scheduled over the two days to wishes of the JACLers on the to build a Japanese garden at the report included names of civic officover youth problems including dating, education, interracial mar-

Special Interests

Some reports included activities tage and Sinsei. of special interest groups or affili- Youth groups throughout the Pater. San Francisco Auxiliary witnessed a flower arrangement demonstration. Monterey Peninsula women met for lunch. Both San the first quarter are urged to sub-Jose and San Francisco chapters

ters are asked to mail in their San Francisco also noted its report to National JACL Headquarspeakers club. Sonoma County inters, if they have not done so. bowling league programs. will review the reports and offer

San Jose and Stockton reported this summary. In so doing, perhaps the organization of Jr. JACL groups others may feel prompted to incorwhile Monterey merged their boys porate what some chapters found successful and interesting. This

These are random highlights Toastmaster Official

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George Takei, screen-TV actor; San- Grove Park June 20 from 10 a.m. Howard Jones, secretary to the chair- are co-chairmen. man of the County Board of Super-

dates will be held at a garden Little League baseball game. party June 20, 2 p.m., at the home of Atty. John A. Papp. Richard Hikida is contest chairman, with Art Noda in charge of selection and Dr. John Kashiwabara heading the ball committee.

Jean Komai reigned as 1965 Miss Harbor.

San Diego JACL

Community Picnic: San Diego will be held again at Silver Strand State Park, surfside near the north be muumuus and aloha shirts. Only end, on July 4 from 10 a.m.

be in charge of the races starting may be secured from: from 1 p.m. The fishing derby prizes in four divisions: junior, senior, old-timers and ladies, according to Joe Miyoshi, picnic chair-

members of four destroyers of the Kitchen on Friday, June 18, Yoshi Force, due here July 2, under com- co-chairmen. mand of Admiral Koga. Picnic proceeds are earmarked

for the chapter scholarship fund.

#### Idaho Falls JACL

Sacramento Jr. JACL entered a CL Workshop scheduled for Aug. game between hometowners and for publication of the Auxiliary has the theme: Sansei on the Go. School as well as other traditional

Bud Sakaguchi and Sam Yama saki, co-chairmen, are being as sisted by:

A package deal of \$15 will cover Eke Inouye, grounds: JACL Auxi-George Tokita, Speed Nukaya, Tak Haga, tickets: Frank Date, Jun Nu-Three workshop periods have be kaya, William Watanabe, Kay Honda Huck Yamasaki, races: Deto Harada



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Sacramento JACL

follow. Dr. Fred Fujikawa will em- Community Plenic: Organiza Chill cee. Tickets at \$6 per person for tions representing church youth will tre are available at the JACL Regional joining with merchants, business of men and professional people in 973 6 Special guests will include the staging the annual Sacramento toilen JACL community picnic at Elk

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Among the special events are are of Preliminary judging of candi- the hole-in-one golf tournament and also de

Portland JACL

Hawaiian Luau: A trio experienced with staging luaus t the 3 oals Univ. of Oregon as students isdando handling Portland JACL's first Hawaiian-style festivity at the Masonic Temple on June 1957 p.m. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lam. zwel

co-chairmen, and Gerald Wong, abuta food chairman. Adding to the atmosphere will be 1000 fil JACL's annual community picnic Hawaiian entertainers, food and on as

flowers. Dress for the occasion will grings 700 tickets are being sold and most The Auxiliary and Jr. JACL will of them have been promised. They is out

Azumano Travel Agency at 200 S.W weigh-in will be at 1:30 p.m. with 4th or Naito's Gifts in the Lloyd Cen-i blom

Fremont JACL

Graduation Party: Fremont JA-CL will honor local area gradu-Among the guests will be crew ates with dinner at Internation 1991 211 Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Mayeda and Emily Nakamoto are

> Cook Book Workshop: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary will meet " at he home of Mrs. Herry Hand alle A

West Los Angeles JACL

Picnic: Idaho Falls JACL picnic kawa, 2115 Beloit, on Monday, June of w PORTLAND-The Portland Jr. JA- this Sunday will feature a baseball 21, 8 p.m. More recipes are needed

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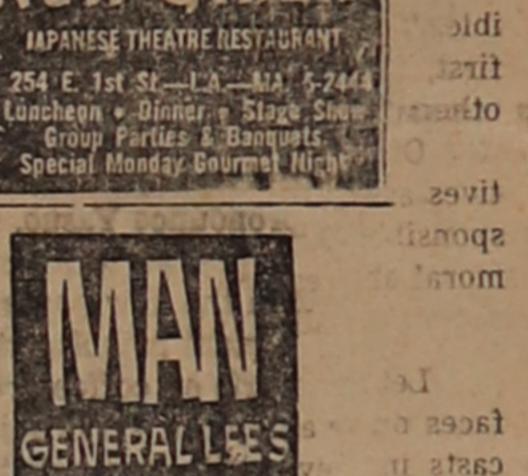
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## Suum Cuique: by Todd Endo

## Student Protest Movement

Student activism and protest of the 60s is a much misunderstood phenomenon. Labelled variously as Communistdominated, beatnik, irresponsible, un-American, and immoral, it conveys to the casual observer an image of either disloyal, morally depraved radicals or faddish, inconsequential nuts. Granted, there are beatniks, Communists, faddists, libertarians, and nuts in the current student generation. Yet, to stereotype this group as any one or all of the above does a great disservice to the students, the stereotyper, and the nation.

Let us remember the breadth of the protest movement. Not only did students march on Washington to protest the war in Vietnam, they also marched on Washington in 1963 to affirm Negro rights. Not only did they throw themselves under paddy wagons at the HUAC hearings in Chicago, they also devoted the summer of 1964 working in Mississippi. Not only did they block a construction site in Cleveland, they also gave up a Christmas vacation to rebuild a burned-down church in the south. While the protest at Berkeley was being criticized, a similar protest at Yale was praised by all.

These students do not merely march, picket, disobey waws, rant and rave. At the same time they patiently tutor students, join the Peace Corps, give up afternoons to work in community centers and orphanages, and invest summers as non-paid workers in urban churches and community organizations.

The motivations behind these actions are as varied as the actions themselves. The catchwords are idealism, moral indignation, impatience, and belief in the power of man to mold his society. These students hold up the American ideals of democracy, liberty, equality and opportunity as goals to be attained. They are morally indignant when American fails to recognize these ideals and impatient when America drags its feet.

But intertwined with these lofty motives are others less lofty. Students with little conception of life or selfhood build their identity around the protest movement. It provides causes to fill psychological needs and outlets for martyr complexes. A slight twist on this kind of motive can be seen in students who use the protest movement to gain recognition, power, and prestige.

In recent years, too, students have come to recognize that they do have power to effect change. Student revolts in Latin America and Korea, and particularly the Negro student movement in the South, have acted as tremendous spurs in this way.

Thus, a complex mixture of altruism and selfishness pushes the student protest movement forward.

Further, varying degrees of commitment are easily visible. The movement is to some a passing fad; to others, a First, tentative, groping step toward responsibility; to still others a firm, lifelong commitment.

Of course, from this complex interplay of diverse motives and commitments occurs a wide range of actions- responsible and irresponsible, naive and realistic, optimistically moral and cynically political.

Let me give an example. In recent months I saw familiar faces on the television screen and in magazines. News telecasts in December showed Oberlin students whom I know well in Mississippi helping to rebuild a Negro church burned to the ground by arsons. This was a project publicized as Carpenters for Christmas.

In the past month many of these same faces again appeared on the TV screen. They were arrested in Cleveland for protesting discrimination in labor unions by acts of civil disobedience such as sitting in front of cement trucks.

A few weeks later, many of these same students travelled to Erie, Pa. to protest the policy statements of the Hammerhill Paper Company with regard to Negro rights in Alabama. Hammerhill plans to build a pulp factory near strife-torn Selma, Ala., and had issued a neutral, even mildly pro-Alabama stand on civil rights. Some were again arrested. But this time, a few students and other pickets met with company officials and apparently achieved significant changes in the company's policy.

During this same period Life magazine photographed a student torchlight march in Oberlin to the college president's house. This exuberant parade of 600 was bothered by the failure of the administration to meaningfully discuss certain issues of academic and social policy with the students and culminated long months of politicking and agitation.

These were all protests. Carpenters for Christmas was a protest by building. The Cleveland demonstration was a protest by picketing and civil disobedience. The Hammerhill case was a protest by civil disobedience and negotiation. The Oberlin incident was a protest by a show of numbers and

I know the leaders and participants well. Their motives and actions run the gamut stated above. Because they do, the students can neither be categorized nor stereotyped. They cannot be praised without qualification nor can they be written off simply with a grimace of distaste.

If I have shown the complexities, the inconsistencies, the fallibilities, and the praise-worthiness of the student protest movement I have succeeded in my task.

Were I to venture a generalization I would say that the protest movement, with its idealistic concern, is a very healthy sign. It shows that students are grappling with life as it is in the 1960s rather than running away from it in pursuit of a vague "happiness" or a beer and a ball game existence. They are rushing to meet realities and problems on all fronts rather than withdrawing into the safe shell of personal concern.

Hopefully, too, greater experience will not dampen the complexities will temper their idealism and thus forge an even sharper cutting edge for reform.

Hopefully, too, greater experience will not dampen the hearty gusto which gives the student protest movement its invigorating power. As William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the dynamic chaplain of Yale University, advised parents: "I would be far more worried about a son or daughter who was not

## Venice-Culver, Reedley trackmen win

Jim Nagano (E), 14s.

Tom Shige (LB), 11 ft. 3.

Steve Inagaki (WLA), 5.6s.

Broad Jump-Ted Yamamoto (OC)

21 ft. 51/2; Steve Ito (LB), 21 ft.; Dennis

Fujita (G), 19 ft. 11; Ronnie Okamu-

JUNIOR DIVISION

20 ft. 314; Cliff Asai (VC), 19 ft. 214;

Melvin Nakaba (R), 18 ft. 734; Steve

High Jump-Barry Sakamoto (WLA),

Michael Adachi (VC), Michael Ito

Shot Put-Tommy Sakaniwa (WLA)

(SD), Glenn Shiroma (E), 5 ft. 314.

Pole Vault-Mike Hoshizaki (VC).

44 ft. 1012; Tom Nitahara (G), 48 ft.

312; Lanny Kaino (SD), 43 ft. 3; Glen

440 Relay-Ricers, Long Beach, Ever-

MIDGET DIVISION

50-Rick Kawata (VC), Tom Sasaki

100-Duane Higuchi (G), Glen Ku-

sana (P), Jim Sasaki (P), Mike Koba-

Broad Jump-Ricky Kliamura (SF)

17 ft.; Robert Ito (SD), 15 ft. 8; Cliff

Miyoshi (SD) 16 ft. 714; Tryone Ko-

bert Ito (SD), Calvin Ishibashi (WD),

moto. Don Mizukami, Gary Tamashiro.

Rick Kawata). Pasadena. Gardena.

Long Beach, 50.7s (New record; c'd

CUBS DIVISION

50-Alan Hamane (P), Eddie Miya-

spiro (VC), Russell Tani (LB), Rodger

Broad Jump-Eddie Miyashiro (VC)

High Jump- Eddie Miyashiro (VC),

440 Relay-Pasadena, Long Beach,

Contra Costa JACL

(and their parents) of the Rich-

mond Cub baseball club at a post-

season dinner recently. It was a

chapter first and indicative of JA-

CL support of youth work in the

The Cubs had entered four teams

in the prewee league sponsored by

the Golden Gate Optimists. Team

A League Team II (10-11) - Shig

B League (7,8 & 9) - Tom Honda

George Sugihara, representing

presented

words of welcome. Heizo Oshima,

from each team. To round out the

balls and bats were distributed by

Baseball Party

FREMONT-A busload of Fremont

JACL Giant fans watched their club

split a double-header with the New

York Mets in late April. Kaz Ka-

Shige Yoshimine

green Knights, 46.7s.

Yano (VC), 6.7s.

community.

coaches were:

Only One Record Snapped in PSWDC Meet Luring 200 Athletes

ANGELES-Only one new JACL Nisei Relays record was made in a hectic afternoon Sunday Miyoshi (VC), Edwin Tamashiro (S), at Rancho Cienaga as some 200 athletes participated in the 14th annual PSWDC-sponsored event.

The Venice Culver midget relay Evergreen Knights, 45.3s. foursome of Bob Isomoto, Gary Tamashiro, Don Mizukami and Rick Kawata toured the 440 50.7s., breaking the old mark of 50.9s. set by Long Beach in 1961.

kio Satoguchi (WLA), 10,3s. Capitol Life's new perpetual team trophy was presented to Ven-Nakaba (R), 1m.31.8s. ice-Culver JACL as the lads from Mayeshiro (R), Ed Kanemoto (LB), that area amassed 124 points. Robert Yahiro (un), 14.3s.

Division team winners were Long Beach in the Open, the Ricers the Junior, and Venice-Culver tak-Inagaki (WLA), 18 ft. 7. ing both Midget and Cubs.

Sandra Nitta, wearing her U.S. Olympic uniform, served as honorary marshal. She was a member of the women's swim team. Patty Ito of Pasadena, Miss 1965 Nisei Relays, and her court presented the awards.

Fred Ogasawara, relays chair- (P), Duane Higuchi (G), Glenn Kusuman, was assisted by:

James Kasahara, Arnold Hagiwara, meet directors; George Anbe, fin.; Frank Kishi, announcer; Akie Ogasawara, sec.; Steve Yagi, eqmt.; Shiro Maruyama, field events: Yo Tsuruda, track events; S. Yagi, Tak Kawahara, regis.; Dr. Robert Watanabe, meet physician; Aaron Alfonso, starter; Frank Sugiyama, finishing judges; Alan Kumamoto, Sandra Nitta, trophies and awards; Betty Yumori, queen comm.; Gardena JACL, scorers East Los Angeles JACL, broad jump crew: Long Beach JACL, high jump and track crew; Pasadena JACL, pole vault crew; Downtown L.A. JACL shot put crew: Venice-Culver JACL, track and field crew.

Trophy donors were: Open-Stan Shimizu Realty; Junior George Ito (SD), Rodger Yang (VC), Bruce Manaka (LB), 13 ft. 10. -Kenny's Sporting Goods; Midget-Hollywood JACL: Cubs-Hollywood JACL: Queens-Japanese American Jr. LE), Alan Hamane (P), 4 ft. 31/2. Venice-Culver, Orange County, 60.3s.

1965 Nisei Relays sum-

FINAL STANDINGS Open-Long Beach 70, Evergreen Knights 42, Gardena 30, Venice-Culver 24. Pasadena 22, Sanjuros 22, San Diego 16. Drange County 12, unattached Juniors—Ricers 38, Evergreen Knights 32. West Los Angeles 32, Venice-Cul-

ver 22, San Diego 18, Long Beach 12, Pasadena 10. unattached 16. Midgets-Venice-Culver 34, Pasadena RICHMOND-Contra Costa JACL 24. Gardena 20, San Diego 18, San Fernando 10, Westside Dodgers 4, unat- was a gracious host to 75 boys Cubs-Venice-Culver 44, Pasadena 34, Long Beach 22, San Diego 12.

AGGREGATE TOTALS (For PSWDC Perpetual Trophy) Venice-Culver 124, Long Beach 104,

OPEN DIVISION 100-Russell Sakai (P), Steve Ito (LB), Don Asakawa (SD) Gary Himaka (SD), 10.3s. 220-Glenn Kalvert (LB), Richard Mato (VC), Randy Tachiki (WLA), Douglas Kurisu (S), 22.7s. 440-Wesley Terasaki (LB), Norman Sanwa (G) Alan Hatakeyama (Pi, Dennis Umade (E), 54.2s. Mile-David Kageyama (LB), David Marumoto (LB), Herb Nakamura (un)

coach: Junius Sakuma and Rich Taruya, coach; Gilbert Sugihara and Dennis Umade (E), 4m.52.2s. Hank Nakazono, assts. 70 High-Victor Yamasaki (E), Jim Nagano (E), Riky Hojo (VC), Thomas Yoshimine, coach; Kay Ono and Roy Nagano (E), 96s. 120 Lows-Doug Kurisu (S), Alan Hatakeyama (P), Ray Nagami (LB), coach; Min Miyazaki and Nobuyoshi

Chapter Bowling Night ALAMEDA—The Alameda JACL the chapter board, opened with bowling tournament for members on May 22 was successfully staged club organizer and well-known also with many participants competing in JACL, responded. for prizes. The top winners were: Women's Singles (Regular): Nancy sportsmanship and inspirational Fujita 620+68 - 688, Terry Kuge 523-98 + 621, Mits Umene 517+100 - 617. leadership awards to two boys

(Beginners): Amy Fujimori 366+170 Men's Singles (Regular): Harry Ka- program, door prizes including wabata 562+72 - 634, Bill Momono balls and bats were distributed by 536+64 - 600, Yosh Umene 522+62 584, (Novice): Rolly Kadanaga 483+120 Don Tanaka to the boys. - 613, Gordy Kono 517+80 - 597. Ragtime Doubles: Meri Ikeda, Hi Akagi 1350, Yo Umene, Yas Yamashita 1244, Harry Kawabata, Don Kuge 1222, Nancy Fujita, Jun Makishima 1214 Helen Yawata, George Ushijima 1198. High Scratch Series: Men's - Hi Most Courageous Bowler (Special waguchi coordinated the whole afprizes donated by George Ushijima): Haj Fujimori (M), Ana Sugiyama (W). fair.

protesting."

We can and must criticize specific actions but if we condemn the student movement in its entirety, we are committing the same offenses of irresponsibility, naivete, and radicalism with which we charge the students.

"Suum Cuique" is Latin for "To each his own", which may be an appropriate heading for a new monthly contributor to the Pacific Citizen. Todd Endo, now in graduate studies at Harvard, has contributed pieces in the past, was 1962 National JACL oratorical champion and active in Washington, D.C. JACL. -Editor. 

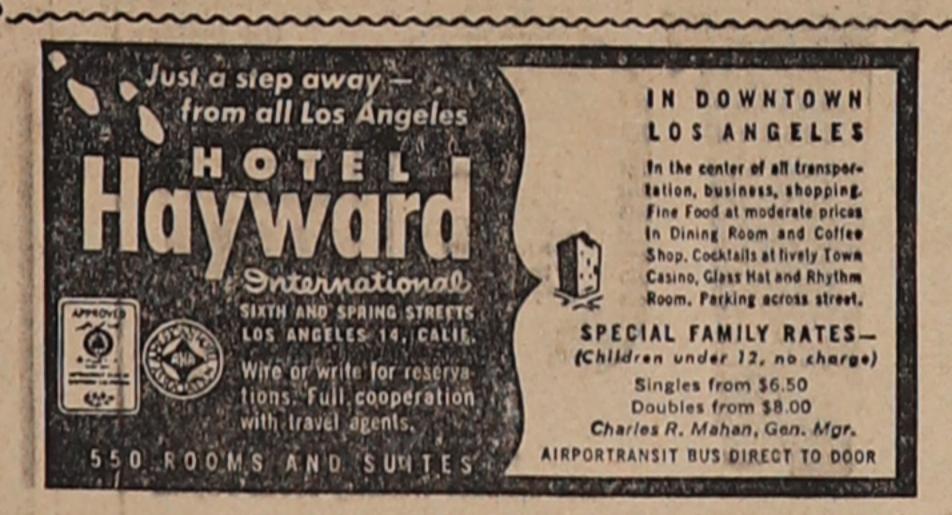
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Three Records Broken at San Francisco JACL Olympics

High Jump-Kuni Miyoshi (VC) John Maruyama (WLA), Thomas Na-FRANCISCO - Reedley JAgano (E), Ted Yamamoto (OC), 5 ft. CL's well balanced team won overall honors and the Jack Tar perpetual trophy for the second straight Shot Put-Harvey Matsumoto (G). Roy Takemura (S), Henry Sarate year Sunday at the JACL Olympics here at Kezar Stadium. (LB), Dennis Matsuura (G), 43 ft. 1.

440 Relay-Long Beach, Gardena, Livingston-Merced JACL, only a 11/2 pt. behind in overall scoring of Open and Lightweight events, 50-Bryan Watanabe (E), Keith Maveshino (R), James Okazaki (un), earned the NC-WNDC perpetual. 100-Bryan Watanabe (E), Steve Ina-

John Kajiwara of Livingstongaki (WLA), Melvin Nakaba (R), Yu-Merced proceeded to be the most 660-Dennis Fujihara (P), Glann outstanding athlete of the 13th an-Shiroma (E), Gordon Abe (R), Melvin nual meet by shattering two long-120 Lows-Lanny Kaino (SD), Keith standing records in the half-mile and mile on times of 2m.5s. and 42 ft. 10. 4m.45.3s., respectively. Broad Jump-James Okazak' (un).

Don Kimura of Reedley repeated his triple wins of last year by taking the Open 100, 200 and broad jump for individual high effort of

Southern California was repre- 1m. 40.29 sented for the first time in several years with a lone entrant, Greg Hara of San Diego, nabbing the Junior 50 and 100 dashes and placing second in the broad jump. The

FINAL STANDINGS

Open-Reedley 60, Livingston-Mer- Gary Yukawa (F), Mark Yamaguma ced 4912, San Jose 3712, Florin-Sacramento 14, San Mateo 11, Oakland 4. Lightweight-Livingston-Merced 26, Greg Hara (SD), Paul Kimoto (R) San Jose 2512, Reedley 17, San Mateo High Jump-Rick Kawata (VC: Ro- 151/2, San Diego 14, Florin-Sacramento (LM), 19 ft. 7 Sonoma County 8. Fremont 2.

440 Relay-Venice-Culver Bob Iso- 2312. San Jose 16, Livingston-Merced ft. 6 Pee Wee-Livingston-Merced 291/2. San Mateo 17. San Francisco Troop 58 1232, San Jose 4, Florin-Sacramen-

> AGGREGATE TOTALS (Open and Lightweight only) Reedley 77 (Jack Tar perpetual)

perpetual), San Jose 63, San 261/2. Florin-Sacramento 23, San Diego George Ito (SD), John Marumoto 14, Sonoma County 8, Oakland 4, Fre-OPEN DIVISION

> 100-Don Kimura (R), Les Hamaguchi (LM), Russ Ichimaru (SM), Ron Wake (R), George Sanwo (R), 10.3s. 220-Don Kimura (R), Shoji Nishida (LM). Dan Aragaki (SJ), Pete Isaki 440-Eric Kajiwara (LM), Shoji Ni- Reedley, 52.3s.

shida (LM), Jerry Sasaki (FS), Steve Hirata (R), 53.4s.

jiwara (LM), Larry Sasaki (FS), 2m .-5s. (New record: old mark, 2m. 7.4s.

by Henry Kawamoto, DTLA, 1955) naka (SJ), Larry Sasaki (FS), 4m.-45.3s. (New record: old mark, 4m.49.5 by Min Nakamura, WLA, 1959) Glenn Arima (SJ), Ron Ishizaki (SJ) Jerry Sasaki (FS), 8.9s. (ties record). 180 Lows-George Sanwo (R), Ron Wake (R), Glenn Arima (SJ), 20.6s

High Jump-Russ Ichimaru (SM), Oscar Sakamoto (SJ). Robert Koga (R), John Kanaya (SJ), Chris Yasukawa (SJ), 5 ft. 10. Discus-Ben Kubota (R), Steve Hirata (R), Roger Matsuda (LM), Shoji Nishida (LM), 123 ft. 8. Pole Vault-Robert Koga (R), Chris Yasukawa (SJ), Larry Sasaki (FS)

Tyrus Yasukawa (SJ), 11ft. 3. Broad Jump-Don Kirura (R), Geo. Sanwo (R), Russ Ichimaru (SM), Cubota (R), Eric Kajiwara (LM), 22 Shot Put-Steve Hirata (R), Oscar Sakamoto (SJ), Roger Matsuda (LM) Peter Isaki (O), John Kanaya (SJ),

880 Relay-Livingston-Merced, Reedley, San Jose, 1m. 35.5s.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION 50-Greg Hara (SD), John Kawasaki (SM), Steve Sakauye (LM), Ron Sasa-(SJ). Tim Yoshino (LM), 5.9s. 100-Greg Hara (SD), John Kawasaki (SM), Arnold Ohki (LM), 10.7s. 660-Eric Nii (LM), Stan Sasaki (FS)

Kimoto (R), Marvin Sakamoto (SJ) Stan Sasaki (FS), Don Hamaguchi Rickey Shoga (SJ), Yoshio Fukuman (FS), Walter Taoka (SJ), Mark Yama-Shot Put-Gary Ikemoto (R), Allen

Teranishi (R), Byron Okamoto (SC). Broad Jump-John Kawasaki (SM), Pon Tenchiva (SJ), Steve Sakauye Pole Vault-Larry Ono (SC). Tim

Juniors-San Mateo 361/2. Reedley Yoshino (LM), Walter Taoka (SJ), 10 Sonoma County 2, Florin-Sacra- 440 Relay-San Jose, Livingston-Merced, Reedley, 49.1s. JUNIOR DIVISION

> 50-Greg Sano (R), Dave Hayashi (SM), Ron Saito (SM), Randy Fujishin (SJ), Russell Sano (R), 6.2s. 100—Glen Ishida (SM), Marco Gok (SM), Bill Umeda (SJ), John Kirihara (LM), Ken Abe (R), 12.2s. High Jump-Glen Kiyomura (SM) Greg Sano (R). Richard Taketa (SJ) Broad Jump—Randy Fujishin (SJ) Emery Teranishi (R), Russell Eano (R) and Marco Gok (SM) tied, Ron Saito (SM), 16 ft. 6 3/4. Baseball Throw—Gary Matsuoka (R). Charles Okita (SM). Gene Nakamura (SM), Gerry Shimazu (SC), Dave Ishikawa (FS), 275 ft. 2. 440 Relay-San Mateo, San Jose,

PEE WEE DIVISION 50-Kevin Takahashi (LM), Paul 880-John Kajiwara (LM), Eric Ka- Okuda (LM), Keith Nakada (SM), Ki-

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## 1,000 Japanese picture-bride candidates to get proposals from 2,400 in Brazil

TOKYO - Two Japanese women They also appealed to Crown Mile-John Kajiwara (LM), Ken Ta- now living in Brazil have left Yo- Princess Michiko on the bridekchama after their successful visit shortage situation in Brazil. here to recruit prospective brides Highs-Les Hamaguchi (LM), for young Japanese men living in About 1,000 young girls have volunthat South American country.

> Mrs. Yumiko Hibino, 28. Mrs. Masako Chisaka, 29, will redidates

Married to Japanese migrants in Brazil themselves, the two sent here last month to find prospective brides for young Japanese rangements would be made through farmers who are having difficulties finding their future wives. according to the two women.

After arriving in Japan April 8, they toured 16 prefectures, visiting farm organizations and meeting young girl high school graduates in farm districts.

#### Watsonville JACLers boost hospital fund

120 Lows-Tim Yoshino (LM), Paul WATSONVILLE-Response of local Japanese Americans to the community hospital building fund campaign has been most gratifying, according to Watsonville JACL president Ben Umeda, who is heading the Nisei committee.

On opening day, pledges amount ing to \$4,690 were solicited from \$500-Mack Shikuma, Fred Nitta \$450-Kenji Shikuma.

\$300—Ben Umeda, Tom Kizuka, Roy Kaita, Tak Higuchi, Kenzo Yoshida Unosuke Shikuma, Hiroshi Shikuma, James Yamamoto \$150—Ichiro Yamaguchi, Tanimura Bros. Frank Hiura. \$100-Bob Yamamoto, Enji Shikuma, Charles Shikuma. \$90-Howard and Frank Kajihara.

yoshi Takahara (SM), Russ Kubota High Jump-Paul Okuda (LM), Dennis Yagi (LM), Rich Matsuura (Tr 58), 3 ft. 10 (New record). Broad Jump-Keith Nakada (SM) Kiyoshi Takahara (SM), Dave Kashiwagi (FS), Russell Kubo (Tr 58), Melvin Kaji (LM), 11 ft. 1032. Baseball Throw-Mike Ohki (LM) Ray Umeda (SJ), John Yano (Tr 58), Steve Inouye (Tr 58), Steve Oshita

(Tr 58) and Kevin Takahashi (LM)

Their efforts were rewarding thered to cross the Pacific to begin

and a new life in Brazil. They include nurses and evenmany well-paid office girls current-

ly working for large companies. Mrs. Hibino, who went to Brazil six years ago to marry a Japanese migrant, said marriage aran exchange of photos and letters between the listed girls and about 2,400 unmarried migrants in Sais

Paulo and other areas in Brazil. Mrs. Hibino and Mrs. Chisaka left Yokohama aboard the 10,458ton Sakura Maru, which will carry 130 Japanese emigrants to Latin



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Takemura, Dr. John Kanda, speakers

Kay Yatabe of El Cerrito High,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Motoki

Scholarship chairman Sam Kita-

Contra Costa to award

two scholarships

graduates this week.

da, won the \$50 award.

July 25 at Wildwood Acres.

Ohye trophy race

to one of the peteran conventions- Luke. the committee and on the floor for have been the third speaker in a out the Convention.

a vote. vote taken. Not one dissenting vote yasaka is the head. was observed.

After the meeting, Wing make pages, just typing laudatory news- Burma and India. remarks: "From the looks of that run out of space and time. delegate across the aisle from us, maybe some of them thought they were voting to abolish aliens."

On the ride home in Henry Chin's car, the four of us were reflecting on the events of the convention, and yours truly ventured a remark: "It would complete the picture to say that Wing Luke joined TACOMA - The Puyallup Valley gate to the Convention. Political motivation? Uh uh.

#### City Councilman

to run for City Council as the spring election date approached in 1962. He had a fellow candidate and personal friend Lud Kramer, Uchiyama, Kinu Ota, women's. who also ran for the other council vacancy in the same election. Couple of young fellows representing new blood, and the kind of candidates full of promise.

ties, and Wing made another of

#### - CALENDAR -

June 12 (Saturday) San Mateo-Benefit movies, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Watsonville-Graduates barbecue, Bud- Yatabe, won the \$100 award. dlust Church, 6:30 p.m. Cleverand-Scholarship award ban- George Mayeda of Richmond High, quet, St. Paul's Church, Coventry son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Mayeand Fairmont Rds., 7 p.m.; Paul Briggs, spkr. Mile-Hi-Graduates dinner-dance, Al-

bany Hotel; Mayor Tom Currigan, bayashi noted both maintained Eden Township-Community bazaar, and were active in campus honor Eden Community Center. June 13 (Sunday)

Idaho Falls-Picnic, Snelly High be presented at the annual picnic June 14 (Monday) Fremont-Bd mtg, home of Ted Inou-

June 19 (Saturday) Fremont-Graduates dinner, International Kitchen.

June 18-20 Steve K. Abe, conf. spkr. Portland-Hawaiian luau, Masonic Temple.

June 19-20 Venice-Culver-Community carnival. June 20 (Sunday) San Mateo-Community picnic, College Heights (San Mateo College campus), 11 a.m.

Lone peach-Miss Harbor preliminary judging, home of John Papp, 2 p.m. Samues Valley-Graduates barbecue, Bolado Park, Hollister. Pocatello-Community picnic. Sonoma County-Community picnic, Doyle Park, Santa Rosa. Pasadena—Community picnic.
Monierey Peninsula—Community pic-

nic, County Fairgrounds. Sacramento-Community picnic. June 21 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Auxiliary cookbook workshop, home of Mrs. Harry Hankawa, 2115 Beloit, 8 p.m. June 25 (Friday)

San Diego-Bd mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 Ho wood-Ikebana class, Flower

view Gardens, 7 p.m. June 26 (Saturday) Chicago-Jr. JACL scholarship awards Livingston-Merced-Graduates outing,

Yosemite Lake Rotary Cove. Milwaukee-Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m. Florin-Youth Forum, Japanese Methodist Church. Orange County-Gen'l mtg, Keystone S&L, Westminster, 7:30 p.m.; Atty.

Paul Marx, spkr.; "Estate Planning for Average Family" Sonoma County-Graduates dinnerdance, Enmanji Hall, 6:30 p.m. June 26-27

Salt Lake City-Nat'l JACL interim Monterey-Language school benefit

June 27 (Sunday)
Dayton-Picnic, Englewood Dam Park, July 1 (Thursday)

Tulare County-CCDC meeting. July 2 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL mtg. Church, 8 p.m. July 4 (Sunday)

San Diego-Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park, surfside, 10 a.m. Pasadena-Board swimfest, Ito's pool-July 8 (Thursday)

East Los Angeles-Board mtg. July 10 (Saturday) Pasadena-Bd mtg. home of Tom Ito. Philadelphia-Picnic. July 11 (Sunday) Pasadena-Steak bake. San Diego-Jr. JACL bd mtg.

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about not having a "Chinaman's This little yarn about the Alien the second annual International sion in English. Flord, whose father was one of Land Law describes but one of Buddhist Women's Conference and Seattle's greatest combat heroes of dozens of activities for JACL and the ninth annual Federation of Bud- Dana, as he defined it, is Japanese to answer in part, those dhist Women's Convention the Sanskrit word meaning, offering, Ask anyone who has ever been who ask why we write about Wing weekend of May 14-16 at the Wal- or giving, or, in extension, comdorf Astoria here. The theme, passion. "Dana," he said, "must everyone and his uncle is trying On May 24, but 8 days after his "Compassion . . . the Way to be pure. The giver must be pure, to get his pet resolution through disappearance, Wing Luke was to Peace," was emphasized through the object must be pure, the re-

series of three well-attended sym- A highlight of the affair was a ble? The goal of the true Buddhist The next morning, Sunday, the posiums on human relations spon- special observance of Wesak, the must be this pure Dana. Legionnaires almost filled the sored by the JACL and the Seattle triple celebration of the birth, en- "Dana," the Rev. Hanayama meeting hall, a theater. The Land Human Rights Commission of lightenment, and death of the Bud- went on, "in the Christian sense, Law resolution was read, and a which Seattle ex-president Phil Ha- dha, when a Buddhist flag was is called charity. But the word verts; it has them throughout the We could go on for a few more pan from the Buddhists of Ceylon, of superiority. I have more than share the Buddha's ideals. Every-

Ceylonese scholar of the World should, then, be joy, should it not? The host for the Convention was Religions Center, Harvard Univer- But it is not. It is suffering. the New York Chapter of the sity. The flag, symbolic of the "Buddhism," he said, "has often Eastern Federation of Buddhist

the JACL on this occasion." "But JACL has organized its local SJR (The flag, accepted by the World being able to give more. Thankful the Motion Picture Service of the Wakatsuki, Riku, 69: Oxnard, May 26 of course, thanks for the invita- 20 committee to repeal the Wash- Fellowship of Buddhists in 1950, that he could give at all, he still U.S. Information Service covered tion." And that's the way it was, ington state alien land law in the was designed by the famous Amer- grieves because he cannot give the event. 1966 general election, according to ican convert to Buddhism, Henry enough. This is true Dana." chapter president Frank Komoto. Steel Olcott.)

Wing Luke was prevailed upon Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Dr. Vic Mori- me great pleasure to speak on this of Virginia, was principal speaker auspicius occasion of Wesak. I be- at the Convention banquet Satur-Bob Mizukami, George Ota, Joe Kosai. Endorsements: Roger Ryan, Tom lieve it is the mysterious workings day night. In his address, he called of the Karma which brings us to- Buddhism "one of the greatest TOKYO-Charles Hisao Yoshii of bureau; Dick Hayashi, pub; Miyo gether with the motto, 'Compas- phenomena of this world."

announced winners of two scholar- sire for peace in their hearts. Let self. ships being offered by the chapter us hope that each step we take "It is a way of life which wants

> said, "Today, more than any other time, we need the Buddha's message of love and wisdom.

the world is not the atom bomb. he declared, "but the hatred of man-the bomb within. In this age of suffocation and nations at loggerheads, we need the Buddha's message of peace and love. In this world of strife and war, the Buddha's message shines like a star."

Mayor Shinzo Hamaye of Hiroshima sent a telegram to the Conference saying that he was "deeply Puyanup Valley-Graduates banquet, LAS VEGAS-C. Scott Brown flying moved" at the Convention's theme. a Cessna 172 won the fourth Henry He called modern atomic weapons NC-WNDYC-Summer conference Asi- Chye Trophy Race From Long a "challenge to the women of the lomar Conference Grounds; Dr. Beach to Las Vegas last Saturday, world to pool their resources in

"Dana in Today's Society," was Brown averaged 132.5 mph over the topic of Saturday's panel discussion groups. The Rev. Shoyu the 232-mile course.

Hanayama of Seabrook, N.J., son "For the first time in a long chance." Lud Kramer resigned the NEW YORK-More than 500 dele- of Bishop Shinsho Hanayama, head while," Leidecker said, "Buddhism Council last year to successfully gates from the United States, Ja. of the Buddhist Churches of Ameri- has invided the Western world Cox, Gertrude M., 76: Whittier (forpan, Canada, and Brazil attended ca, San Francisco, led the discus- with its ideas and morality. Every-

'Dana'-Giving

ceiver must be pure. Is this possi-

presented to the Buddhists of Ja- 'Charity' has implicit in it a sense one of his characteristic humorous paper quotes, but we surely have The presentation was made by of mine. True Dana rejects charity, when he said, 'Hate is not banished the Venerable Piyadassi Thera, a "Pure Dana, a pure giving, by hate, but by love,"

> Otani, head of the Nishi Hongwanji suffering instead of joy because the American Buddhist Academy, New Temple of Kyoto, and also a dele- true Buddhist giver suffers a York. sense of inadequacy . . . of not Both the Voice of America, and

Prof. Kurt Leidecker, Professor Lady Ohtani responded, "It gives of Oriental Philosophy at the Univ.

sion . . . the Way to Peace.' "Buddhism," he said, "is a dy-"We must try as much as possi- namic religion, without hate, withble to come close to compassion out a call to war, without compeas the Buddha understood it," Lady tition with other religions. It is a Ohtani continued. "The Japanese, revolution which attacks no one ex-Both won with amazing plurali- RICHMOND-Contra Costa JACL like other countries, have the de- cept the base nature of man him-

> to outstanding Sansei high school will bring us to universal peace." to achieve something," he continued, "to teach something, to march toward perfection. There is nothing static in the teaching of the Buddha. We need only to make Buddhists more conscious of this aspect of their own inheritance. Buddhism is essentially something

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chiko Matsuda, Masako Kawata, 4 Nakamura, Roger, 19: Gilroy, May 12 how many Buddhists there were in gc. the West or how many in the Nexatsukasa, Hitoshi, 75: Gardena, Jay 26-w Katsumi, s Frank, Tom. Tsuboi, Teruo, 75: May 28-w Suma, East. The important thing was to Henry, d Mitsue, Shizue Mukai, Kiyoko Teraoka, Mary Kato, Suyemi remain true to the Buddha's ideals. Yokomi, 20 gc. "With these ideals," he said, Nishimoto, Holchi, 73: June 5-w Ha-

ru, s Kanoye, d Yoshiko, Kuniye "all of humanity is in agreement. Buddhism need not make any con- Oyenoki, Juzo, 77: May 25-s George S., Tadao, Satoru, d Shigeko Tsuhara, Namiko Nomura, 12 gc. world. All right-thinking people Ryono, Paul K., 42: San Pedro, May 31-p Mr. and Mrs. Daibei, br Teruo, sis Kimiyo Matsuoka. you have, so I shall give you some one feels the Buddha was right Sakaki, Frank K., 70: Pacoima, June 1-w Diana, s Wallace, d Dorothy Kanemura, Ruth Gilbert, Aimee Ta-

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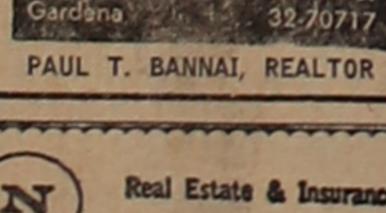
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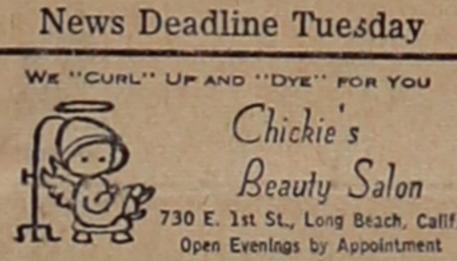
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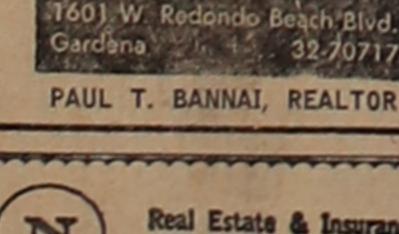
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