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By the Board

By Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l. 1st Vice President

JACL JACKPOT-On Oct. 16, the NC-WNDC will hold its 4th quarterly meeting at the Riverside Hotel in the heart of Reno, Nevada. There, amidst ringing slot machines, rolling dice, and whirring roulette wheels, District Chairman Tom Taketa will wield his gavel. Despite these distractions, delegates from the biggest and most productive (look at the quota performance) district in our national organization, will concentrate just as seriously on the business at hand, as they may later upon making those 10 passes.

I am reminded of the last time that our Reno Chapter hosted a DC meeting several years ago. Delegates were royally treated to free liquid refreshments, favors from the clubs, even including a breakfast on the house. Also remember an informal early morning breakfast at Harold's Club that a number of us enjoyed, thanks to the generosity of Alameda's George Ushijima, who had enjoyed a streak of good fortune. I know that delegates may look forward to an equally exciting and enjoyable weekend this time.

I believe that the NC-WNDC deserves congratulations upon its membership, program, and quota record. Attendance in excess of 90 youth at their own DYC sessions over the last several meetings testifies to their enthusiasm, and the push of Chairman David Hara and Youth Commissioner Makie Kurihara. Chairman Tom, his Board, and all chapter officers should share in the good feeling that comes with

progress. SANSEI ON THE GO-Events of the August 14-15 weekend at the Portland Jr. JACL Workshop have been fully described in these pages last week by our energetic Youth Director Alan Kumamoto. I wish to add only that all aspects of this conference, from setting to attendance to program, were most impressive.

Many people contribute to the success of such a venture, and I can't remember the names of all I met. I do know that Interim Youth Council Chairman Paul Tamura, Portland Jr. JACL President Curtis Onchi, the Jr. JACLers, advisers Dr. and Mrs. George Hara, George's sister, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kosai, advisers from Tacoma; Mrs. Helen Akita, Mr. and Mrs. Aoki, and Mrs. Kashino, advisers from Seattle, Mrs. Watanabe with a busload of youth from the IDYC, and many others were contributors to this successful affair, both by their leadership and attendance.

I had an interesting talk with a co-ed, who was working the summer training VISTA workers, under the anti-poverty program. Another sidelight was a trip to a most unusual ice cream parlor called "Farrells," where I was treated to my first banana split in years thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Somekawa

of the host chapter. It is quite possible that we will see a district youth council develop in the Pacific Northwest, with the Portland Jr. JACL as a hub. The youth will work on this, and decisions may be made at Tacoma, when the PNWDC meets Dec. 4-5.

RESPONSIBLE REACTION—Whenever events shake up people, there are as many reactions as there are individuals. One very unfortunate reaction to the tragic developments in the Watts area of Los Angeles, is that this type of lawlessness is, after all, as much as you can expect from Negroes. Similarly, that "liberals" had, by their misguided stupidity, encouraged and abetted the emergence of this kind of destruction. That civil rights struggles, especially the more militant efforts, were no better than the Watts violence.

As responsible Americans, JACLers should miss no

opportunity to refute this kind of nonsense.

We should remember, among other things, that certain teemed congressman was present-network on Sept. 19. facts known by authorities for years and now published in newspapers for all to read were symptoms pointing to a possible outbreak of violence. These facts in no way excuse the acts. They may, however, explain some of the "whys" in our minds.

We need no political speeches or riots to tell us that ghettos breed many kinds of social disorders. Housing discrimination is one reason for the existence of ghettoes. It is one denial of minority rights that is being fought all the time, unsuccessfully in the case of the recent Prop. 14 battle.

We should not be naive enough to explain these things away on the basis of "police brutality," or to accept such charges at face value. Neither should we shut our eyes to the fact that cynicism and callousness on the part of authority figures (police are only one very obvious symbol of authority) toward residents of areas like Watts, and varying attitudes that give them no dignity, exist. Finally, "police brutality" is not necessarily always a myth.

We should keep in mind that the successful efforts of peaceful and responsible civil rights organizations, may be closely related to the lack of success of agitators and hoodlums. It seems to me that, more and more, the JACL as a responsible human rights organization, has an important stake in helping make those efforts successful.

Walter Fund total now \$12, 297.09

WASHINGTON - Contributions re-ed to Mrs. Ruth Miskell, a repreceived through the Washingtonsentative of the Congressman Wal-JACL office for the Walter Me-ter Memorial Fund, on Sunday, morial Fund as of Sept. 1, totaled Sept. 5.

\$12,297.09. Totals from the different areas California; \$15, Mrs. Esther Hagi- cluded with this list.) ware, Chicago Area; \$940.47, Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose Area; \$447, H. Tanimura, San Francisco; \$248, Dr. George Uchiyama and George \$20 - T. Matsumoto Hasegawa, St. Louis Area; and

The receipt of contributions as giyama, Shohachi Wada of Aug. 20 was \$10,008.62.

A check for \$12,000 was present-

The latest donors are: (Parlier donors were not listed are \$70 from T. Yamaguma, So. in the Aug. 20 report so it is in-

\$25 - Nobuto Akahoshi, Shichisaburo Hideshima, Motoji Kitano, Henry

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\$5 - Helji Aoki, Riichi Ashizawa, (Continued on Page 4)

EDC-MDC CONVENTION SMOOTHEST EVER



Mike Masaoka (left) accepts on behalf of the National JACL the bas relief plaque of Francis E. Walter from Mrs. Ruth Miskell, who accepted the \$12,000 contribution from the JACL Walter Memorial Fund Committee. At right is James Michener, Pulitzer Prize winning author, whose message capped the EDC-MDC joint convention at Philadelphia.

Masaoka presents check to Walter Memorial representative

Eastern and Midwest District Coun- in Gardena. cil joint convention held at the Marriott Motor Hotel in suburban Philadelphia during the Labor Day newly-formed Democratic organi-

contribution received from chap- sentative, will act as host for the ters and grateful individuals important policy-making meeting. throughout the United States, was According to Takei, guest speakgraciously accepted by Mrs. Ruth er will be Paul Posner, chairman Miskell who for 30 years served as of the Los Angeles County Demoecretary to the congressman and cratic Central Committee, who will committee for the Fund.

stated that the contribution will go active in the party organization. towards a permanent recognition ravian Seminary for Girls located possible involvement in the im- Marci Yamaguchi. On Tuesday, a national JACL civil rights comin Bethlehem, Pa.

The Washington Representative reminded the group that the occasion falls just 12 years after the Walter-McCarran Act became effective, eliminating race from the naturalization laws for the first time in the history of the United

In his final words of tribute, Masaoka said "In all probability Congressman Walter did more for the Nisei overtones in the teleplay Japanese than any other single

Miskell on behalf of the memorial JAPAC board meetings are open Bowl. This reception is sponsored ed to the National JACL by Mrs. committee and the congressman's daughter Constance.

Matsunaga pushes pet bill

WASHINGTON - The new friend

issue licenses to research facilities Church. which purchase or transport dogs or cats for use by research facili- for religious unity and to work springs were Pat Oura, Charles

Three Oregon Sansei attend boy's state

and Mrs. Tom Kame of Vale; and Father Clement. Ross Nishihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nishihara of Adrian. Father Clement was accom-

in Salem was Carrie Saito, a jun- Methodist Church, chaired ior from Ontario High School. meeting.

JAPAC To Host Los Angeles Democratic Central Committee Head At Dinner-Meet

Francis E. Walter, the National Japanese American Political Assn. dinner is \$4 per person and any- ing the 1969 joint convention. trained staff personnel, Satow re- national origins quota systems and JACL contribution to the Walter of California (JAPAC) will hold one wishing to make reservations Washington, D.C. was relieved of minded. Memorial Fund was made by Wa- a dinner-meeting on Sunday, Sept. are asked to call Mrs. Midori Wa- hosting the 1967 joint convention Chapters which have "coasted" in determining how many kinds shington Representative Mike Ma- 12 at 6 p.m. at Helen Yue's res- tanabe at NO 3-1064 or Mrs. Kimi as Chicago's bid was accepted. on the national JACL program for of immigrants are to be admitted saoka during the banquet at the taunant, 1828 W. Rosecrans Ave. Matsuda at 938-0710.

Arthur S. Takei, president of the zation, announced that Takeo Ka-The \$12,000 check, representing a wahara, JAPAC's Region 5 Repre-

cratic Party in California and how activities during the week of Sept. nances. In her acceptance Mrs. Miskell individual Democrats can become 12-18.

electorate in the West Jefferson, attend both rush teas. Venice, Culver City and West L.A.

discussion on the possible anti- the rush activities for the fall.

Spirit of ecumenism in Little Tokio

pealed to the House of Represent- cism before a congregation of over ceed the gay affair which lasted tions, the office would organize a nara", "Hawaii", and his current atives last week for support of his 200, including both laymen and till midnight as the Pennsylvania legal section assembling lawyers best seller "The Source", sociolobill to regulate the transportation, ministers at the annual meeting "blue" law of no selling liquor to discuss such issues in the le- gist and resident Pennsylvanian, intended to be used for purposes men held at the Union Church After supper featuring the Phila- misceganation laws, overturning with an impact as never before sale and handling of dogs and cats of the school for Christian lay- Sundays prevailed. last week. This was the first time delphia filet mignon, the entertain- Prop 14 in California. The Matsunaga bill is designed a Catholic priest has been invited ment centered about the Issei couto at least cut down the traffic in by the federation to give a lec- ple celebrating their 50th wedding stolen cats and dogs by authoriz- ture at these meetings said the and each of their 11 sons returning ing the Secretary of Agriculture to Rev. Howard Toriumi of the Union home to make merry. Bill Maru-

> cere effort to live our own faith," gaki and Joe Grant Masaoka. said Father Clement.

MALHEUR COUNTY, Ore.—Three "In the past we kept ourselves Students to hear symphony Sansei boys from Malheur County, too aloof. Sometimes we even attended Beaver Boy's State this lacked in charity, and did not try SANTA ANA - More than 18,000 summer in Corvallis on the Ore- to have a sympathetic understand- high school students of Orange ing of other Christians' difficulties. County will hear the Orange Coun-They were David Nishitani, son It is this charity and sympathetic ty Symphony music for youth proof Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nishitani understanding which the ecumeni- gram later this year because of of Nyssa; Gary Kamo, son of Mr. cal spirit requires of us," said \$5,000 grant from the James Ir-

All three boys were sponsored by panied by Henry Yonai, a longthe American Legion posts in their time active member of the Maryknoll Church. The Rev. Sasaki, The only girl sent to Girl's State minister of West L.A. Community

Chi Alpha Delta To Hold Fall

Rush Week

now a member of the executive discuss the structure of the Demo- of UCLA will hold its fall rush

26th Congressional District neces- The 2nd Rush Tea will be held gressman James Roosevelt. Ac- on Friday, Sept. 17, at the Intercording to Takei, 26th .C.D. include national Students' Center. Rushees a sizeable Japanese American and their mothers are invited to

A rush social planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, at the University Also on the agenda will be a Religious Conference, will close On Sept. 9, two members of the from "The FBI" TV series, "Will sorority, along with members of the Real Traitor Please Stand Up" the other Oriental Sororities, will

A bronze bas-relief of the es- slated to be shown on the ABC act as hostesses for the reception honoring Prince Mikasa and his Takei emphasized that all daughter, Yasuko, at the Biltmore

After convention a-go-go

hair down from convention rigors cific Citizen and a counsel for each the hearts of many, including of pet owners, Hawaii's Represent- Father Clement spoke in Nihon- Saturday night at the RDA Club chapter. ative Spark M. Matsunaga, ap- go about the doctrines of Catholo- downtown. Dr. Tom Tamaki em- At national and regional conven- "Tales of South Pacific", "Sayo-

> rents, Bill Sasagawa was the bai-"Ecumenism means the desire shakunin responsible; the towards it. To be ecumenical is Nagao, Shig Wakamatsu, Joe Kato acknowledge other Christians as dowaki, Mike Masaoka, Dr. Frank Christians. This spirit of ecumen- Sakamoto, Kumeo Yoshinari, Harism requires that we make a sin- ry Honda, Mas Satow, Kenji No-

vine Foundation.

Accepting the award recently for the symphony association was James Nagamatsu, president, who LODI-Mrs. Sue Ishida was named said the schedule planned for the Lodi elementary school district liyouth has been expanded to Nov. brarian in charge of new instruc-13, Feb. 19, Mar. 5, Apr. 16, Apr.

5 proposals made for JACL expansion on national level James Michener, Pulitzer Prize winner, keynote speaker

problems facing JACL were open- general involvement. it was imperative for the chapters ly considered by delegates assem- Satow noted that individual Ni- to raise their sights in terms of

hosted by the Philadelphia JACL tions of his personal concern in and chaired by Richard Horikawa this field, he posed. He cited the on dedication alone are past," Sawith his brother Herbert as chap- recent legal activities of William tow said. "Further, with better ter chairman, delegates agreed it Marutani of Philadelphia at Boga- employment opportunities today, was the smoothest program of its lusa, La., who volunteered to de- Nisei in social work can work

James Michener, principal Ku Klux Klan stronghold. speaker, challenged the Nisei and Sansei to project the best of their way of life. Among the most funda- of civil rights. mental concepts of value, Michener declared, were that of Japanese "feudalism" (the philosophy Looking inwardly at the nasonal honor.

elected Kaz Horita of Philadelphia such projects as civil rights. as chairman and the Midwest District Council accorded Hiro Mayeda of Chicago a full two-year term as chairman. Mayeda was acting chairman since the recent death of Dr. James Takao, past chair-

The Midwest District Youth Council elected Elaine Yamada as its chairman.

Saturday Session

At the opening joint session Saturday of the EDC-MDC convention, problems to be discussed at the separate sessions Sunday were level. presented.

JACL's role should be in the areas of a national youth director. of civil rights, youth program, public relations, personnel and fi-

On civil rights, Satow explained the present civil rights policy as "Rush Week" will begin with enunciated at the Detroit national Takei also reported that the first Rush Tea, to be held convention last summer called for JAPAC board will also discuss the Sunday, Sept. 12 at the home of involvement on a "project basis", pending Special Election in the Sept. 14, an informal coke session mittee being organized to help desitated by the resignation of Con- will be held at the UCLA YWCA. termine which projects deserve ter implementation or support.

To further clarify the present JACL position, Satow asked whether national policy on civil rights only became operative when

JACL LEGAL OFFICE ASPIRES TO FORM BODY OF NISEI LAWYERS

PHILADELPHIA - In an informal report to the EDC-MDC joint asliam Marutani explained the aspirations of the National JACL legal counsel's office.

It aims to organize a national in life. body of Nisei lawyers, establish a PHILADELPHIA -Over 130 Thou- legal staff at National Headquar- Coming from a giant of an ausand Clubbers and guests let their ters, regional offices, and the Pa- thor whose work remains close to

gal-legislative fields as housing, the ye-awakening "lecture" struck

Tickets still available for Nisei Bruin reunion

Bruin Reunion dinner to be held author was conducting interviews years seeking his release from a in the Grand Ballroom of the UCLA for Life Magazine on a war-bride U.S. prison. Student Union on Sunday, Sept. 19, story, speaker Michener unfolded from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

from any seller or by writing to: dom and artistry whose reflection Nisei Bruin Reunion, 1852 Michel- resulted in a rare convention gem, torena St., Los Angeles 90026 and not only to be treasured but utisending a \$5 check payable to Ni- lized. sei Bruin Reunion Committee. Fourteen Niseis who are among Speaking with warmth and sin-

tion materials center and procurement of books for the seven school.

PHILADELPHIA - Attention of were directly involved or is it servicing of chapters, Satow said

bled here Sept. 3-5 for the joint sei have been active in the gen- financing so that qualified Nisei Eastern-Midwest District Council eral civil rights field. Should the in social work can be asked to average Nisei feel satisfied such work with JACL. As the sixth biennial convention, activities are sufficient manifes-

Satow hinted at wider participa- of staff it needs to do the job cultural heritage to the American tion of JACLers in the entire area it has set out to do."

Chapter Relations

of life as engendered during the tional organization, Satow said years when the Issei were chil- there was a strong need for staff dren), family patterns and per- personnel to assist the 1000s of volunteers at the chapter grass- that the joint EDC-MDC conven-The Eastern District Council re- roots level to become involved in tion is second only to JACL's bi-

> And declaring that anti-Japanese prejudice is today nearly meaningless upon the Sansei youth, should JACL continue to make the same pitch to them to involve them within the organiza- Mike Masaoka summarized the tion or does JACL swing over to events leading up to the current cultural heritage and other posi- immigration bill before the Sentive-type programs?

tribute to the late Congressman The board of directors of the to the general public. Cost of the accepted the responsibility of host- at the chapter level again requires ly with the proposed repeal of the

difficulty at the local level. Again, Most edifying to the veterian Waaccomplish the mission at the local the total absence of questions

National Director Mas Satow be assessed in the surge of the cestry in America. challenged the nearly 250 senior national program for youth in re- Delegates were also asked wheand junior delegates on what cent months since the appointment ther JACL should take stands in And to secure qualified persons

BY HARRY HONDA the persons of Japanese ancestry to help in JACL programming and

"The days of working for JACL fend civil rights workers in this elsewhere. JACL must be in a position to be able to pay the kind of salaries to attract the kind

> National President Kumeo Yoshinari, in his brief greetings to the delegates, commented the challenges offered by Satow offer much in the way of deliberation.

> As have often been compared ennial national convention, Yoshinari hoped progressive ideas would be born during the two-day ses-

Washington Report

ate, pointing out Congress was now ready in 1965 to eliminate racial The Midwest District Council And implementing such projects bars in immigration laws complete-

> a professional staff can assist in shington JACL representative duhelping chapters and volunteers to ring the recent House debates was doubting the loyalty or unassimi-The value of trained staff can lability of persons of Japanese an-

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Michener speaks on Japanese American;

Values, heritage, responsibilities BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

ingful climax to a highly success- dent. ful convention, internationally-known author and friend of

closing banquet of the sixth bi- immigrants into this country. ennial EDC-MDC convention held "We did, however, develop a colat the Marriott Motor Hotel in su- Interal virtue which has probably burban Philadelphia, Michener suc- saved the issue. As we ridiculed ceeded in putting across to the we also praised their virtues. This sembly last Saturday, Atty. Wil- Nisei in no uncertain terms that (Continued on Page 4) in their apparent success in acceptance had failed to recognize some of the more virtuous things

> 1948 the Pulitzer Prize winner felt by the 300 plus delegates in

matsu of Chicago, who was present and aid in their mutual work. at the initial meeting arranged by During his visit Toriumi will Tickets are available for anyone Mrs. Michener, nee Mari Sabusa- visit Tomoya Kawakita in Shizuointerested in attending the Nisei wa, a Life 1000 Clubber, when the ka, for whom he worked many the Japanese American scene in its Dinner tickets can be purchased true light through words of wis-

the Founders (donors who gave cerity on the convention theme \$1,000 or more) of the UCLA Me- "Heritage and History - Values morial Activities Center will be and Responsibilities", Michener held the rapt attention of all the delegates as he provided the finishing touch to an eventful convention whose program was shared by the youth throughout in their search for a new JACL goal.

> "History emphasized central consensus and the pressure on nonconformity was far greater than

what is written in our history books," stated the former Har-PHILADELPHIA - As a mean- ward professor and war correspon-

"Tyranny of the majority which mankind, James A. Michener in has worked hardship on immigrant a testimonial to the Nisei, chal- groups - all who came to this lenged them with their inherent shore were subjected to it and the obligations while attesting to their success of the immigrants was measured by their conformity," elaborated Michener as he recalled As the keynote speaker at the the arrival of the Issei and other

Rev. Toriumi in Japan for 2-month work-study

LOS ANGELES-The Rev. Howard Toriumi of the Los Angeles Union Church is in Japan for a two months work and study program as chairman of the Japanese Church Federation of Southern California and under the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Service.

The pastor was joined by the Rev. Paul Nagano of JEMS in Honolulu and together they are Appropriately introduced by Past working to seek closer cooperation National President Shigeo Waka- with Protestant Churches in Japan

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ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE FENCE

Philadelphia

One of the most unusual assignments came when I was asked to sit as a panelist before the youth assembeled at the joint EDC-MDC convention. Subject: Aspects of JACL. Now it would seem that as PC editor I should firmly espouse the needs for our organization but found myself in pleasant company with fellow panelist Marilyn Nagano (1964 convention queen from Detroit) suggesting that:

1-JACL has "outgrown" its usefulness because of the challenges which served as a basis for its organization 30 years ago do not exist today.

2-JACL's future does not depend upon an active national youth program.

Not accustomed to arguing formally or publicly for argument sake, these positions as expostulated before a lively group of some 60 youth delegates from the Midwest and Eastern areas deserve airing before our readers—as I sit back tonight after hearing author James A. Michener's clear-cut and pithy treatise on the convention theme of "History, Heritage-Values, Responsibilities".

On the first stand we held JACL has outlived its usefulness unless it can change its direction since the principal objectives of 30 years ago have been attained in citizenship for Nisei, immigration and equal job opportunities. And to be constructive about our position, we held that because the Sansei seem better integrated, especially out this way, these valuable associations can be cultivated further under the name of JACL if need be. So why should JACL be restrictive?

The opposition, comprised of Roy Ikeda of Cleveland and Mrs. Alice Endo of Washington, countered with JACL as being a voice for persons of Japanese ancestry before local and national bodies, preserving the "identity" and serving as a "watchdog" against discrimination. Why are the Sansei gathered in a separate assembly today except that "security through unity" compels.

Time did not allow us to suggest that greater security might follow if greater unity were attained. But Mike Masaoka in his message to the joint session earlier said JACL's existence was at a crossroads and that we ought to join the fight with other Americans to make America and the rest of the world a better place in which to live.

During the question-answer period, it was a treat to our ears to hear the Eastern and Midwestern inflections of certain words from the Sansei. They certainly don't sound like the Sansei on the West Coast-Southern California, especially. And this mixture of voices as well as ideas will have a magic effect, I believe, when the juniors meet in San Diego next year. Synthesis of Sansei ideas from coast to coast may promulgate a national youth program yet undreamed.

On the second issue, that bromide of the leaders of tomorrow are in the youth of today was wholly ignored by our side. And the more I reflect, the truer it seems to ring. We contend that JACL's future does not necessarily depend upon an active national youth program-Alan Kumamoto, who occupies the desk next to me at the office, notwithstanding. We feel program and objectives will attract its leaders at the time. An organization draws its adherents because of for recognitions be forwarded in programs and objectives and from the adherents leaders come forth. This may not appear realistic, but we still have faith in mankind to see the right man there at the right time.

If the programs and objectives of Jr. JACL and JACL at least five years are recognized were identical, it would be true that the leaders of tomorrow would come from the youth of today. Jr. JACL would be an in-training step. But it has not been established that the goals are the same. Perhaps it will be, but for sake of argument—the panel divided itself to evoke comment, questions and spirit among the audience.

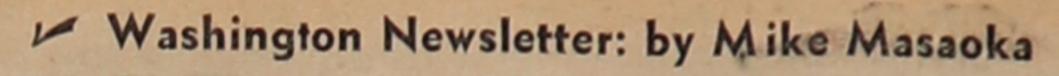
What followed the next day at the youth panel moderated by Bill Marutani of the subject of "Sansei Identity"—as I found out later—was even more stimulating to the youth than ours. And perhaps Bill can favor us with some of the thoughts and an analysis in the future.

As was stipulated before I came to Philadelphia, we expected trends which may affect JACL nationally to be born at this EDC-MDC convention. Michener's appeal that Japanese Americans can conspicuously contribute to the history and heritage of America is a direction which JACL can well consider. Rather than insisting on accepting the "cheapest of the general consensus of America", the Nisei and Sansei have a responsibility to see that Americans are allowed to adopt the best of their cultural heritage.

It was Michener's keen observation that while nonconformity in American life is subject to the heaviest of pressures, America has the saving grace of being able to adopt the best of other cultures which have been introduced by its newcomers through the years. More Nisei should be involved in this clash of cultures, Michener believes. Traits he regarded most beneficial were that of Japanese "feudalism", family pattern and personal honor.

Even more pointed, Michener said America would be in a bad state if its norm of values were like the Nisei of today. As a group, the Nisei lack general civic responsibilities whereas the Jewish culture is rich with civic responsibilities and social awareness. Yes, the Japanese Americans are superb in some values, but we can't brag about the other lack

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Senate Immigration Bill

reported the House-approved opposed.

Senate enactment of the Immigra- Clellan opposed. tion Bill was initiated.

JACLers who outgrow the youth mittee.

PETEHICONAKAN 9/10/65

'Ha's the Runs-Batted-In Leader in his league'

adult support.

cern expressed.

adelphia JACL president, extend-

The afternoon session was de-

chairman Shig Wakamatsu, admin-

Greg and Gladys I. Stone.

EDC-MDC confab

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medicare, higher education and

much of the "Great Society" ob-

jectives of the present political age

as "Americans" rather than as

Masaoka saw JACL today, be-

"Americans of Japanese ancestry"

cause of the high degree of ac-

ceptance of the Nisei in American

society, as being at the "cross-

"Others have helped us to enjoy

the American way," Masaoka said.

"To protect the Sansei from the

National Affairs

tional JACL president, who serves

as director of national affairs, de-

scribed his appointment as one at-

tempting to expand JACL beyond

its present aura on a national ba-

sion of JACL participation in civil

for maintaining the Nisei "image"

3. - Concerted efforts to attain

4. — Register to vote campaigns.

(With the national average near

the 60 pct. mark, Okura thought

the Nisei average should be higher

and could be through educational

5. - JACL's "professional as-

sistance" program, whereby qual-

ifed persons from other organiza-

As national recognitions chair-

tions are called in to aid JACL,

man, Okura reminded that his com-

mittee is comprised of chlairmen

of district recognitions committee,

which in turn are comprised of

sufficient time for proper disposi-

tion. He also commended the MDC

for inaugurating its new district

recognition program where dele-

gates active at district sessions for

with certificates of appreciation.

1000 Club Proposal

national 1000 Club chairman, cited

the fact that one-third of the Na-

tional JACL budget came from 1000

do not continue to serve as a "bur-

den" to the chapters, since none

of the \$25 presently acknowledged

by National Headquarters each

year is retained at the chapter lev-

el while many chapters continue

to carry them as chapter members

with all rights and privileges, Ka-

dowaki proposed a \$30 annual mem-

The additional \$5 would be re-

tained by the chapter, Kadowaki

explained. And "it would be an

incentive for the chapter to en-

courage new as well as renewal

er the 1000 Club should adopt a

adding impact for its members.

Youth Report

director, presented his first report

at EDC-MDC joint council, briefly

describing his duties and activities.

He joined the staff in May, has

been meeting with other chapters

and districts, set up the recent

interim youth council session at

Salt Lake City and coordinated a

program to have published soon a

youth manual, handbook for ad-

visers and youth commissioners

He also explained his role in di-

recting the preparations for the

San Diego national Jr. JACL con-

vention in 1966, and the current na-

and a membership leaflet.

Alan Kumamoto, national youth

Kadowaki also wondered wheth-

bership for the 1000 club.

membership," he added.

So that 1000 Club memberships

Club membership each year.

Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, the

He hoped that recommendations

chapter recognitions chairmen.

especially in leadership training.

the Pride and the Shame").

goals (like immigration laws).

sis. Five proposals were offered:

Pat Okura, immediate past na- advisers for youth.

. - Implementation and exten- ed greetings.

(such as the CBS-TV's "The Nisei: istrator Joe Grant Masaoka, Drs.

to help others."

rights programs.

camplaigns.)

As for Jr. JACL, Kumamoto said roads of its existence" and thought some quit after high school, others adjournment of this First Session out loud whether there is need for after college. Then in communities of the 89th Congress has yet been organization to look after its own, such as Seattle and Chicago, the set, it is unlikely that the Senate of the Asia-Pacific Triangle dislike the JACL as originally intend- Jr. JACLer who has "graduated" will be able to debate and pass crimination in existing law. The ed, or to join the fight with other because of age can't readily mix the Immigration Bill this year Americans and thus help our- with the regular JACL chapter, unless the Judiciary Committee re- gration will be clogged that much Of this latter group was the con- ports the legislation soon, even though it has high presidential Kumamoto repeated what he has priority. more the fruits of democracy and been telling other district councils

> work, reassure its youth of all-out nual ceiling of 120,000 immigrants the Ervin-Dirksen amendment as support and recommended each from the countries of the Western the only way in which an immidistrict organize a committee of Hemisphere, excluding the parents, spouses, and unmarried minor children of United States citi-The opening joint session was zens. It was proposed by Demochaired by MDC acting chairman crat Sam Ervin of North Carolina to prevent its acceptance. Hiro Mayeda of Chicago, Richard and seconded by Republican Ever-Horikawa, convention chairman, ett Dirksen of Illinois. and his brother, Herb, who is Phil-

After the House of Representa- ment was voted by a five to three nated areas victims of natural tives overwhelmingly passed (318 margin, with Democrats Ervin, calamities who are unable to reto 95) the Immigration Bill (H.R. James Eastland of Mississippi, turn to their former homes. This 2580) which eliminates the na- and John McClellan of Arkansas, is similar to the amendment urged Flower View Gardens Florists tional origins and the Asia-Pacific and Republicans Dirksen and Hi- by JACL to the Refugee Relief Triangle racial concepts in our im- ram Fong of Hawaii for the re- Act of 1952, under which typhoon migration code on August 25, the striction, and Democrats Edward victims in Southern Japan were following morning (August 26) the Kennedy of Massachusetts and able to come to the United States Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Philip Hart of Michigan and Re- after their homes were flooded out. Immigration and Naturalization publican Jacob Javits of New York Another would waive mental re-

In the House, the Administration, and especially the State Deand the Minority Leader of the our "Good Neighbors" of this Hemisphere.

Wh'en the Illinois lawmaker, who JACL urged the defeat of the enjoys tremendous influence in the MacGregor amendment, not only Senate as well as with the White because we agreed with the State House, was unable to persuade the Department's evaluation, but be-16-member Judiciary Committee cause such quantitative limitations to report his constitutional amend- are always subject to being further ment on the reapportionment of reduced once the principle of retional youth program in scholar- state legislatures, he invoked a strictions is recognized. Moreover, ships, oratorical contest, adult ad- technicality which caused the Im- JACL remembers the tragic conviser workshops and seeking wider migration Bill to be carried over sequences that flowed from the for at least one week before it Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924. Aware of the problem of Jr. can be considered by the Com- While setting a ceiling is not nearly as "insulting" as total exclu-It is now rumored that Senator sion, nevertheless such actions bors and allies. Finally, JACL Although no timetable for the suspects that reducing immigration by imposing a ceiling will fear, mistrust, and bias. It passed

already clogged pipelines of immimore and the Japanese, Chinese, and other Asians born in the New World will have to wait that much longer before immigration opportunities are opened up for them. In the Senate Judiciary Subcom-

gration bill could be reported this year. And, it appears that the Administration will not marshal its forces of persuasian in the Senate And, JACL reluctantly will have to go along, since the legislation

will eliminate the racial discriminations in immigration law that have been the major congressional objectives of JACL since it was founded as a national organization

In addition to the restrictive cracy was founded. It will be a the Subcommittee approved sev- have given their lives so that we

One would add to the "condi- ment that we are indeed a nation tional entries" or "refugees" from of immigrants."

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tardation as a grounds for exclumeasure with a few amendments. The bill itself was reported by sion of minor children accompanythe Subcommittee six to two, with ing their parents. This would help Thus, the procedural steps to only Senators Eastland and Mc- prevent the separation of family

Still another amendment would authorize certain alien crewmen to adjust their status to that of permanent residents, while the last would move the registry date for establishing lawful entry records from 1940 to 1958.

In anticipation of Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of House-passed Immigration Bill, Senator Daniel Inouve, Democrat of Hawaii, addressed his Senate colleagues on August 30, declaring that "No nation exists without blemish or failures. What is important, however, is what a country will do when its error is recognized and how it sets about to rectify its mistakes. Perhaps the most vivid example of such reform is our determination to

our citizens. Another is immigration reform. "Men of great influence and eloquence have discussed the bill and pointed out the iniquities of the national origins quota system. It would be superfluous to note in detail the unenviable record of the United States in the field of immigration practices in recent years, but sadly I believe that we

guarantee the civil rights of all

must be reminded of our failures "The quota system originated in in the Immigration Act of 1924 as an afterthought and unfortunately agreed to in conference. It is my | MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES INC. sad duty to recall, too, that it was the Senate that insisted upon the restriction. Nor can we claim to have cast off the chains of prejudice which first fostered this aberration of traditional American justice. Both in and out of the Senate we have hard muttered, whispered, and shouted the claim of racial superiority and satisfaction with our discrimina-

tory policies . . . "Today I wish to urge my colleagues to support immigration reform. It has been called must legislation, but it is must only in the sense that reform will end the false image of the United States as a nation dedicated to policies which work against the welfare and happiness of its inhabitants not of a certain nationality, race, or creed. It will be further evidence of our determination to implement fully the ideas of equality and justice on which this demorecognize the truth of the stateYour Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at:

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The parent Senate Judiciary partment, opposed any restriction Committee was scheduled to take on Western Hemisphere immigraup its Subcommittee-reported leg- tion on the grounds that it was islation on August 31. This con- unnecessary, would establish the sideration of the Immigration Bill, precedent that New World immihowever, was postponed at least gration is subject to numerical until Wednesday, September 8, by limitations, and would cause great Senator Everett Dirksen of Illi- resentment and threaten the delinois, the ranking Republican mem- cate balance in our foreign relaber of the Judiciary Committee tions at a most difficult time with

program from an age standpoint but who are hesitant to be auto- Dirksen may delay the reporting might well provide our enemies matically associated in JACL, Ku- of the Immigration Bill until and with a powerful weapon with which mamoto raised the question of a unless the Judiciary Committee to foment anti-Americanism young adult level in the national also reports his legislative reap- among our historical good neighportionment measure.

earlier this year that the EDC-MDC urge more of its adult memgrim facts which haved the Issei bers to become involved in youth amendment would impose an an- the Administration capitulated to

Although a 15-member Commission on Western Hemisphere Immigration to study demographic trends was coupled with the nuvoted to a progress report of the 2. - Promoting special projects Japanese History Project by its merical limitations as a concession to opponents of any New World restrictions, the Ervin-Dirksen amendment is essentially the Mac-Gregor (Republican Clark Mac-In the separate youth session the Gregor of Minnesota) that was Western Hemisphere amendment, memorial to the millions who same afternoon, its first panel dis- barely defeated in the House.

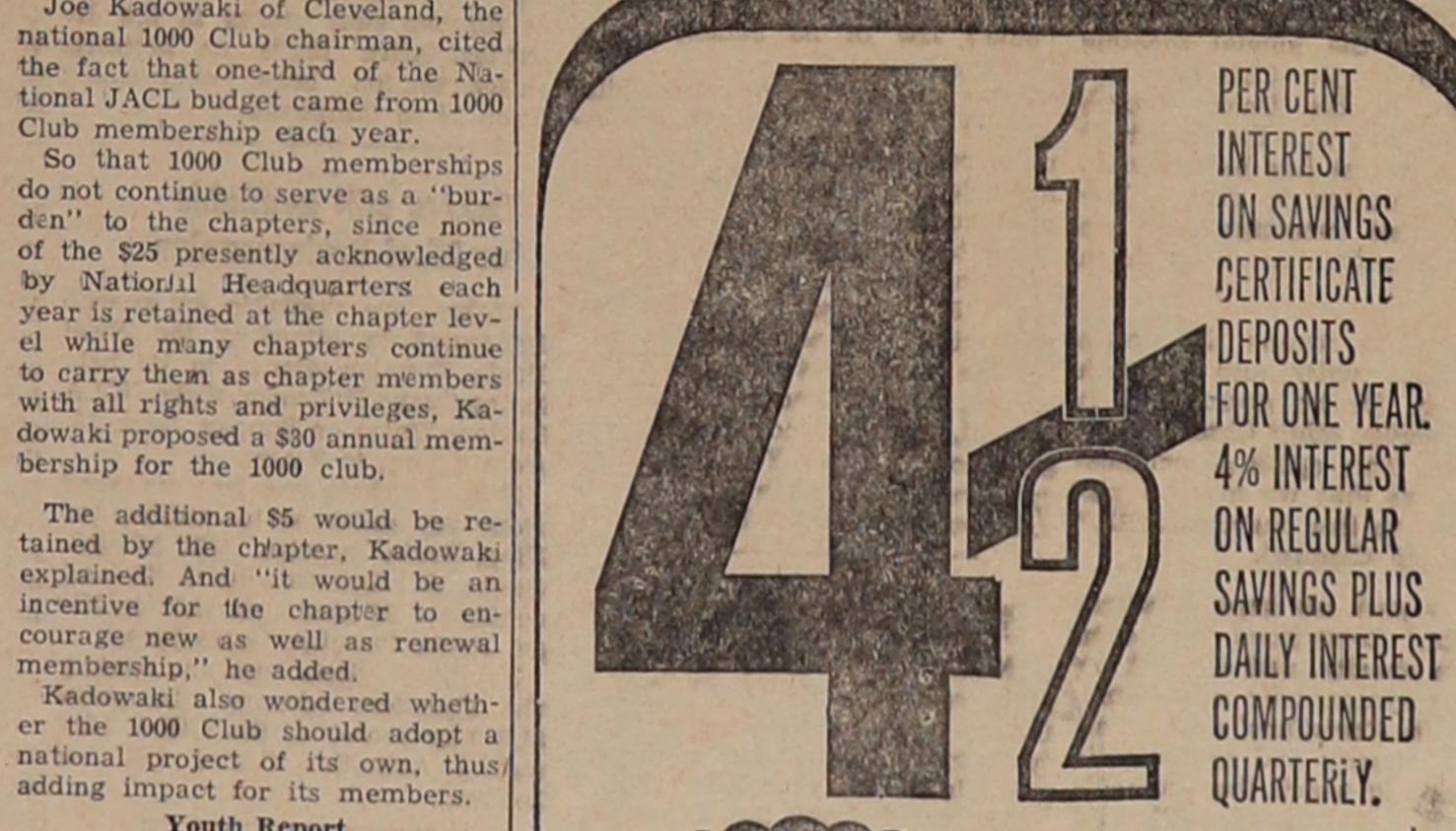
cussion on "Aspects of JACL" was The only roll call vote in the eral others of consequence to may be free . . . It is time to moderated by Alan Kumamoto. House on this Immigration Bill JACL. Two teams took pro and con posi- was on the proposal to set tions, followed by questions or com- 115,000 yearly ceiling on immigraments from the nearly 80 youths tion from Canada and the Latin in the room. Topics were handled American countries. The roll call by Roy Ikeda of Cleveland, Marilyn vote of 218 to 189 was needed to Nagano of Detroit, Mrs. Alice Endo reverse the informal "teller" vote of Washington, D.C., and PC editor approving the MacGregor amend-

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THE OLD PRO-The sports information bureau of Arizona State University has published a flossy 1965 football brochure that tells you about all anyone would want to know about the Sun Devils. One section is devoted to the staff, among whom is Bill Kajikawa, freshman coach. The profile of Kajikawa is interesting enough, I think, to reproduce here. This is the way it goes:

"The 'Old Pro' on the coaching staff at Arizona State University is Bill Kajikawa, a member of the staff since 1937. In fact, bill has worked under nine football coaches since he arrived on the Sun Devil scene.

"Bill was born in Oxnard, Calif., and came to Phoenix when his father, a barber, moved the family east in 1929. Bill was a freshman in high school at the time.

"Four years later he was graduated from Phoenix Union High School. While there Bill won nine total varsity letters in the sports of football, basketball and baseball.

"He matriculated to Arizona State University (then Arizona State Teachers College and nicknamed 'Bulldogs' instead of 'Sun Devils') and four years later had a degree in education. In football at ASU Bill twice won All-Border Conference honors running out of the tailback slot on the single wing, and in the spring he played infield on the baseball team.

"During World War II Bill saw action in Italy, France and Germany with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit to see service for the United

"Kajikawa joined the coaching staff at ASU immediately following graduation and served as freshman football and basketball coach and head baseball coach.

"After the war Bill returned to ASU and his coaching duties, and in 1948 became head basketball coach, a position he held until 1957. He is presently serving as freshman football coach, along with carrying a full teaching load in the physical education department.

"Bill and his wife, Margaret, live in Temple. They have two daughters-Christine, 20, a junior at ASU, and Carol, 18, a sophomore at the University of Colorado."

THE BIG TIME-Arizona State, where Kajikawa has served for so long, has grown into one of the nation's major schools, with an on-campus enrollment of about 18,500. The Sun Devils are members of the Western Athletic Conference, which includes the Universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Brigham Young University.

Another Nisei (more accurately, he's a Sansei) is coaching football at a somewhat lesser level, at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., a school with approximately 1200 enrollment. He is backfield coach, head swimming coach, and teaches health education, and his name happens to be Mike Hosokawa.

BIGGER BUT WEAKER—On the subject of sports and physical fitness, a recent dispatch reports the youth of Japan are bigger physically now than before World War II, but less fit. The Education Ministry, testing 84,000 youths between the ages of 10 and 20, found little difference in athletic ability among Japanese, American and British youngsters up to the age of 16. But after that, Japanese youths slipped badly. And for sheer physical strength, Japanese youngsters were found to be weaker than their American and British counterparts at all ages.

Japanese city children were found to be larger physically than rural youngsters, but not as strong nor as athletic, and obesity was reported to be a growing problem in city schools. The conclusion: City youths don't exercise enough because of the shortage of playgrounds, and because they spend too much time studying in order to get into college.

Aloha from Hawaii: by Richard Gima

Relative of Emperor vacations on Oahu

HONOLULU - Fumiko Higashi- the spleen. kuni, a granddaughter of the Em- Hawaii's population as of July 1, peror of Japan, left Hawaii Aug- 1965, was 711,000, according to the ust 31 after spending five days at Census Bureau. the summer beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Komori in Mokuleia, Oahu.

Komori is a florist in Wahiawa. The Komoris say they first became acquainted with the Emperor's family through Mrs. Makoto Inoue, a Tokyo resident, who is a

good friend of theirs.

Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair, former week.

Hawaii high on list of

places to see for Negroes

HONOLULU-A new travel market, Negro tourism, is coming to life and Hawaii stands to get a big share of it, according to the Honolulu hotels had reason to head of a Negro travel agency in smile over August business, August Atlanta. First group coming here finished with a 97.1 percent occu- for "complete relaxation" was pancy rate for the larger hotels and comprised of 150 members of Delta a 96.9 percent rate for the others. Sigma Theta sorority this past

president of the University of Ha- The agency said it sends more waii, is ill in a hospital in Cam- of its customers to Europe with bridge, England. His illness has West Africa second and Hawaii been diagnozed as thrombosis of third.

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Stewardess hostage of berserk teenager but keeps passengers calm

Honolulu.

The plane had left Honolulu at 9:29 a.m. with 21 passengers and a crew of three. After hearing the demand of Fergerstrom, Miss Tanaka notified the pilot over the intercom system. "She notified us as calmly as

she were asking if we wanted coffee," said first officer Robert M. Scott dame out of the cockpit and talked to Fergerstrom. Curs-

that the plane should turn back. Fergerstrom took a bottle of whis- tenced to life imprisonment and key from an overnight case, drank fined \$10,000. But charges are bethe inch or so remaining, and ing pressed against him as a jusmashed the bottle against the side venile, under State law. A mental

of the plane. He roamed the aircraft occasionally, knife and broken bottle in hand. But most of the time he stayed in his seat, cursing and flashing the knife and broken bot- IDAHO FALLS-The Idaho Falls

gers. She told them to remain area. quiet and keep out of his way. Except for a few children who cried, the passengers remained JACL and also Frank Itaya.

Fergerstrom said he could kill the crew. During the landing, he pounded on the door of the cockpit in an attempt to get to them.

After the plane came to a stop at the Inter-Island Terminal, Fergerstrom allowed the passengers to get off. He remained at the front of the cabin, repeating several Ochi. times that he did not want the police to get near the plane. He is quoted as saying, "Don't let the police come near or I'll take care of you."

He got off the plane with the knife and bottle in his left hand and his right hand around the ste-

HONOLULU - Hawaiian Air- wardess's throat. He warned the lines' stewardess, Diane Hiroko Ta- police to stay away or he would naka. 22, became the heroine of a strike the girl with the bottle. flight to Kamuela, Hawaii, Aug- But as Fergerstrom was momen-

ust 31, when Harry F. Fergerstrom tarily distracted by the police, Ri-Jr., 16, pointed a knife at her and chard Yuen, an airline employe, insisted that the plane return to grabbed the distraught youth's left arm. With the assistance of two other employes, he subdued Fer-

lot, said Fergerstrom "was so agitated that anything could have luck had averted harm from Miss Tanaka. "I have to give her a lot of credit," he said, "She had the brunt of this, in terms of a nerveracking situation. Her calmness had a lot to do with keeping the passengers from hysteria." ing loudly, Fergerstrom insisted

Under Federal law, as an adult Scott returned to the cockpit. strom, if convicted, could be senexamination has been ordered.

Idaho Falls JACL

JACL with the Auxiliary and the He told Miss Tanaka she was JAYS co-sponsored an outing at his "hostage," but permitted her the local city park recently to to move freely among the passen- honor the Issei Pioneers of this

by Todd Ogawa, president of the

During the evening the large ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 crowd enjoyed the Japanese dances performed by Mrs. K. Nukaya. Songs were sung by Charles Corell of Jerome, Idaho who was visiting firends here.

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BY MITSU YASUDA tage, one American, the other Ja- Kita. panese, was brought into sharp fo-

trict Council Convention.

values and responsibilities. "It is altogether fitting," he said, with 39 in attendance. "that we meet in this hallowed city The convention program which

Yoshinari's speech was directed the host chapter. primarily to the youth, the Sansei, Sorry, but time is running out or the children of Nisei whose pa- and for the interesting highlights rents were immigrants. "We Nisei of the parley, you'll have to wait acquired traits from our parents until the next issue. which were steeped in the ways of Capt. Wallace E. Viean, the pi- the Bushido - the code of ethics as prescribed to by the samurai, much as the Knights of the Round touched him off." He felt only good Table were disciplined by their codes of Christian conduct," he said. "For the Nisei, the guidelines of Japanese mores have been

Conversation of Sansei reveal that many feel that their ancestry is a deterrent to full assimilation into the total American society. using a deadly weapon, Ferger- The Nisei, no stranger to that same feeling in their own experiences during the war, sympathize, but reject it as it is, in fact, juvenile hyperbole," Yoshinari continued. "Be proud of what you are,"

Yoshinari said. "Quit pretending to be what you are not."

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BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

ing, in contrast to the usual hu-Philadelphia mid climate of this time, much to In what could be termed as the the relief of the Philadelphians. smoothest convention ever in the Locale-wise, the Marriott Motor relatively short convention history Hotel in nearby Bala Cynwyd was of the Midwest and Eastern Dis- again an ideal set-up, with plenty trict JACL Councils, the host chap- of parking space and facilities to nia-Western Nevada D.C. will have the basic costs are the same to ter whose name is synonymous accommodate the entire family, if its 3rd quarterly meeting in the host a DC meeting. I think that with "the City of Brotherly Love," you planned on bringing the chil- Biggest Little City in the World, all of us should make plans to atsucceeded in extending its red- dren. That such a sprawling, ultra- hosted by one of the smallest chap- tend this meeting for it would not carpet welcome to over 300 dele- modern and restful site was avail- ters in the country. gates, including 75 youth represent- able just a few minutes away from atives, who met over the Labor the din of center city was alone a tremendous asset.

tures, sunny skies and exhilarat- excellent start on Friday night was the "Mixer" which awaited the delegates. Thirst-quenching drinks and refreshments were set up along side the registration desks in comparatively small Lanai Room overlooking the pool, and the warm feeling of intimacy was a greet-

cus Sept. 4 as nearly 300 delegates of the youth groups from the Mid- rule set by Harold Smith and that from 12 chapters of the Japanese western and Eastern areas was a is, "Only lose what you can af-American Citizens League gathered revelation in itself. Their interest ford". here at the Murriott Hotel for their and participation in the JACL con-6th Joint Midwest and Eastern Dis- vention created an impact beyond any expectation.

"Here in historic Philadelphia Sixteen Chicago youth delegates 189 years ago patriots of the Rev- travelled the distance by an auto olutionary War fought for and re- caravan and was the largest youth corded the birth of our nation," group, second only to the host Kumeo Yoshinari, National JACL chapter which led with 25 youthful President said at the Convention aspirants, according to Louise Ma-Luncheon today. "We, Japanese chara, registration chairman. This Americans, are gathered here to stems to reason when you consider evaluate our ancestral heritage, its that Chicago also led with the largest outside adult registration

in the hope that we can recapture was masterminded by experts Drs. the vigor and spirit that moved Mary and Warren Watanabe, and these heroes of history to immor- executed by hard-working convention chairman Dick Horikawa, as-He said that the Japanese Amer- sited by his top-calibre committee icans are fortunate to be of two who saw to its smooth progress, heritages, one from our parents, met with the approval of the delewho brought with them across the gates. Noteworthy too was the pro-Pacific, the mores of their native gram booklet with its significant disciplines. The other is our inher- cover design of the Independence itance from the land of our birth." Hall as drawn by Bunji Ikeda of



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In October the Northern Califor- no Chapter is small in number and

Reading between the lines this should be one of the most fun- to the hardworking core of the Weather-wise, it was one of those One of the factors which helped filled meetings that our delegates will have an opportunity to attend. First of all, the format has been changed somewhat, in that they have been working hard to the main meeting wil be held on Saturday afternoon instead of the usual Sunday meeting and the banquet on Saturday night, which

This should give all of the deleing in itself. A coincidence or not, gates a chance to visit with friends the effect was good. The gals who in Reno as well as battle with the were responsible for the terrific well-known one-armed bandits and PHILADELPHIA - A twin heri- job were Mary Murakami and Yuri to try and outrun the Galloping Dominos. I think in this respect The surprisingly large turn-out we should all go by the golden



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Monterey Peninsula-Benefit movies, shido Berkeley-Jr. JACL mixed foursome bowling tournament, ASUC Bowling Lanes; regis .- 10:30 a.m. Sat., 12:30 San Jose - Junior JACL Bowling \$50 - Mr. & Mrs. Yukinobu Yama-Tournament sponsored by the Ber- moto keley Jr. JACL at University of \$20 - Mrs. Toki Ema, Dr. & Mrs. California ASUC Lanes.

Sept. 12 (Sunday) Oregon - Jr. JACL general meeting at the Nikkei Jin Kai, 327 N.W. Oregon - Methodist Youth Fellowship, Church. Signup for new members Shoji

Sept. 14 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Bd mtg, Mary Yusa's res. Sept. 18 (Saturday) St. Louis Japanese movie, Washington University Steinberg Hall. Pasadena-Bazaar booth, Presbyterian-Union church. Fast Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation

Night, Union Church, 7 p.m. Orange County-Potluck dinner meeting, Buddhist Church, Anaheim; Dr. Sammy Lee, spkr. Sept. 19 (Sunday) Monterey-Barbecue, Big Sur State

Sept. 22 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Bd mtg.

Sept. 24 (Friday) Oakland — JACL benefit movie Westlake Jr. High School at 7:30 p.m. "Kisaragi Musoken" starring Ichikawa Utaemon, and "San Roku" will be the features. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower Illinois View Gardens, 7 p.m.

Sept. 25 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Dance class, International Utsumi, Lincoln, Nebraska Institute, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 (Sunday) Downtown L.A.—Decade of Citizenship luncheon, San Kwo Low.

Oct. 12 (Tuesday) San Jose - JACL October General San Jose - United Nations Festival

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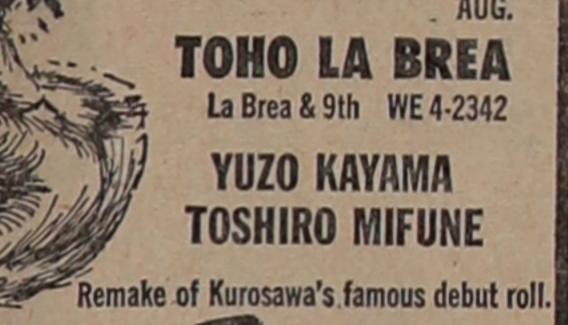
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SAN FRANCISCO-A gala reunion of MIS veterans has been set for Saturday, Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m., at Japanese tradition is, we are go- the death penalty. The judgment of the Marines Memorial Club, Sut- ing to be poorer and you are go- conviction and sentence were af-Gene Uratsu, pro-tem chairman, lost it," pointed out Michener. of 376 Post St.

union, it is calling former faculty acceptance of limited goals. There members and students residing in is no need for you to accept sec-Northern California.

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was our salvation when we borrowed the good points from all countries," he summarized.

"Heritage has brought three asbrought with you."

collector of Japanese prints, "In- assessing the impact of the comcoming culture has something ments, has, perhaps unwittingly, which we need - industriousness, pointed up the one-sided nature of education, personal honor and these comments by his "solid front

"I would hate to see anyone come into the United States with-Paul M. Murayama, Dr. & Mrs. Jo- out bringing with him a powerful heritage. If he did not, he would \$5 - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Endo. Mr. try to conform too quickly to our & Mrs. Frank Itogawa, Charles Miura, central consensus and mutually Sam Nakano, Dr. & Mrs. Masao Oh- lose respect. One of the noblest moto, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Okamoto, Mr. battles which you can engage in is the conflict of heritage," stated Michener.

and education."

After citing several comparisons with the values of persons of other nations, the authority on social studies said, "Civic responsibility was not a marked characteristic among the Japanese as compared to the contribution made by the

"If we are superb in some the things, again by an international other aspects," he evaluated.

\$3 — S. Sakai, Parlier, California reach the state of acceptance, then from his efforts weighed little in interested persons to attend this this was consciously done".

> 'I do not find the inherent values of culture being transmitted to the Sansei. It is a serious mistake if those values which conserve human beings, of Japanese culture, are to be lost. The danger is inherent in your position."

"The greatest pitfall now that The second postwar stag re- the Japanese are accepted is the ond class goals, no requirement to accept central consensus," stated the speaker.

prospered - physically and mentally - there may have been a but the basic qualities are there. people will determine what you will do with them."

Following a standing ovation, a token of appreciation was presented the speaker by Herbert Horikawa, Philadelphia Chapter Chair-

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Face the facts; it's dramatic license

In recent weeks the opening epi- fact. Artistic license is, in fact, an sode of the forthcoming "The FBI" indispensible ingredient of good television series has evoked wide drama. It is not my purpose here public comment to an extent sel- to defend the producers of this dom seen in this community. We program. I only say that within have heard from the clergy, news- bounds artistic license is proper paper commentators, attorneys, and should not be condemned per politicians and spokesmen for va- se. Continued the world-traveller and rious organizations. One newsman, characterization of the position set forth in the press releases.

But few questions have such libel. Were the situation similar clear-cut answers. My purpose is to past situations, there would be to put forth two considerations legitimate grounds for protest. For too. which have been completely ig-

We start with historical fact, not directed to any particular epi-No one can deny that there was a sode, but pertained to the constant Japanese American traitor, Tomo- and exclusive portrayal week aftya Kawakita. He was convicted er repetitious week, of all gangsters in federal court of 8 overt acts of as being Italian. As another exam-"As for values, an outsider can- treasonous conduct wherein he "ad- ple take the once universal depicnot value what Japanese culture hered to the enemies of the United tion of all Negroes as lackeys or is, but it is covered in the triad of States, giving them aid and com- Uncle Toms. family solidarity, personal honor fort in Japan." This is not the place to detail the evidence against him. Suffice it now to say that some of these overt acts of treason pertained to a United States citizen inflicting brutal, cruel and inhuman punishment upon fellow citizens who were military prisoners of war. The respected trial judge upon whom fell the burden judge was the honor with which tion on this matter. "other boys of like American birthright, of like Japanese parentage" served their native land, including almost 700 "who stood the supreme test of loyalty." He "If you deny us what the great deemed it appropriate to impose

Subsequently, as an act of executive clemency, President Eisenhower commuted Kawakita's sen- Panorama City. the late President Kennedy re- an operation last month. leased Kawakita from federal pri- Joining the San Francisco YWCA Michener's closing challenge was, son on the condition, however, that staff in the early 1930s, she headed never return.

I repeat these well-known facts ation. sloughing of certain responsibilities, from the record because they She is survived by her 91-yearseem to have been forgotten and old father Nisuke and her brother In the next 100 years you good for that reason bear repition. The Hiroshi Bud. wakita case is a matter of histori- the West Adams Christian Church cal fact, It cannot be ignored; it at 3625 W. Adams Blvd. should not be suppressed any more than the youth of Germany should textbooks have begun printing bership for 20 years. photographs of Prime Minister To-

To say, as some have said, that Kawakita was an unwitting teenager (he was in fact 22 or 23 and a college graduate) or that he was stupid to return to his native land is to miss the point. The Kawakita case is an historical fact, however unpleasant. And, surely, as in all history, there is a lesson to be learned. This alone gives this case the right to public broadcast and, in its proper form, should

2. My second point pertains to artistic freedom, (and I use the term loosely in the sense that any artistic work, however crass and Industrial REFRIGERATION Commercial commercial, is entitled in the free speech context, to the label of "artistry.") From time immemorial writers have been allowed a broad degree of freedom in the interpretation and use of historical

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portrayal of the Japanese Americans as being disloyal as a group. In such a situation there appears to be no legitimate ground to demand the curbing of dramatic li-

of assessing the penalty viewed matter is on the agenda of the at the EDC-MDC convention by terms, as "a crime of the mind Board of Directors of the Japa- phia. norm we may not be superb in and heart." Therefore, to him, the nese American Political Association It called for having a deserving named president of the Santa Ana values entable you to make you "If the aid and comfort resulting position on this matter. I urge all those values must be very won- the decision, this is only because open meeting and to make known derful ones. The Nisei were not his opportunity was limited, and their views. I can assure you that aware of what the values of cul- not because his desire to help the everyone will be given an opporture were in dropping then when enemy was slight. All traitors are tunity to present their views benot given the chance to commit fore this organization which repretreason in a grand manner." Also sents the political interests of the weighed in the balance by the trial Japanese community takes a posi-

A. WALLACE TASHIMA of values.

Secretary of prewar YWCA succumbs, funeral held

Kimi Mukaye who served for of the pre-war Japanese YWCA and Sansei, we felt. in San Francisco died Aug. 28 at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in

tence to life imprisonment plus a Miss Mukaye who had been with fine of \$10,000. And, as we know, the Los Angeles County Adoption as one of his final official acts. Bureau for many years underwent

'Inherent stock seems to have he leave the United States and the staff at the 1830 Sutter St. Community Center until the evacu-

> short summary herein set forth is Funeral services were held on a matter of public record. The Ka- Thursday, Sept. 2 from 8 p.m. at

> be kept ignorant of the crimes of AUTOMATIC LIFE membership Hitler. (In this regard I note that is credited to those who have it is only recently that Japanese maintained their 1000 Club mem-

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JCCA president backs up protest on 'traitor' TV

Another point must be made. Be- nadian Citizens' Association this legal counsel. cause a particular incident re- week.

volves around a person of a speci-"If, as the JACL says, the facts fic minority group is not reason in this case have been so distorted enough for condemnation. That as to impugn the loyalty of all alone does not drive a dramatic persons of Japanese ancestry, a work down to the level of group strong protest is well inorder," he South. said. "As this series comes into Canada, this matter will affect us example, the Italo-American pro-

test against The Untouchables was Japanese ancestry have already the current semester. proven beyond a doubt their loyalty to their country during the war," Marutani pointed out Bogalusa he added. Bringing up an isolated was the Ku Klux Klan stronghold case such as this and twisting the facts in order to wring out added dramatics is repugnant." Mr. Ide indicated that the Na-

tional JCCA will give their full sup-To my understanding, such is port to the Japanese American Cinot the case here. There is no tizens League in any way indicated.

Sansei summer scholarship proposed at convention

PHILADELPHIA-A summer scho-I close with this exhortation. This larship for Sansei was proposed case in essentially moral September 12th meeting of the Mrs. Mary Watanabe of Philadel-

have been small when viewed in held at Helen Yue's Restaurant quarters at San Francisco with coming grid season. The club Michener then summed up re- the sweep of history was not rele- commencing at 6 p.m. The Board Mas Satow and at the Washington meets Monday nights at the camsponsibility by continuing, "If your vant to the imposition of sentence. of Directors has not yet taken a JACL office with Mike Masaoka. pus student union from Sept. 20.

served in Bogalusa on defense body

the Japanese American Citizens' weeks of his own vacation last July 'The FBI' concerning the drama- unteered his legal talent to serve

> periences to the joint EDC-MDC Cashier, mkt, hr dntn1.75hr convention as a Nisei attorney who Drug Store Clk, exp. w'side80wk wanted to be personally indentified with the Negro struggle in the

It was revealed that one of his cases involved the desegregation of "Americans and Canadians of the Bogalusa schools effective with

He prefaced his brief remarks on this episode in the South by admitting he was no great personal crusader for civil rights, yet he urged others to join him 'because the water is not that cold."

(In forthcoming weeks, Marutani will tell of his unusual experiences as a Nisei lawyer in the Deep South through his columns, "East

SANTA ANA - Min Nitta was

Ye Editor's Desk (Continued from Page 2)

If this column is a little more "unplacid" than the usual run, it is because of the wholly unexpected recognition the Pacific Citizen received from Michener. He saw in this publication a channel by which Nisei and Sansei can be stimulated to greater things if there were fewer "placid" ter and Mason Sts., according to ing to be more poorer for having firmed by the United States Su- nine years as executive secretary columns. It was an implicit expression of faith in the Nisei

TORONTO - "I fully concur with PHILADELPHIA - Spending three Machinist, exp. G'dena 2.35-3.15hr tic fictionalization of the Tomoya the Lawyers Defense Committee in Burroughs Billing Mach Opr, ...400mo Kawakita Case," said Mr. Edward Bogalusta, La. At no time did he Med Lab Tech, lic, Inglwd550mo Ide, President of the Japanese Ca- represent JACL, though he is its | Secty, finance co, nr dntn .. to 476mo

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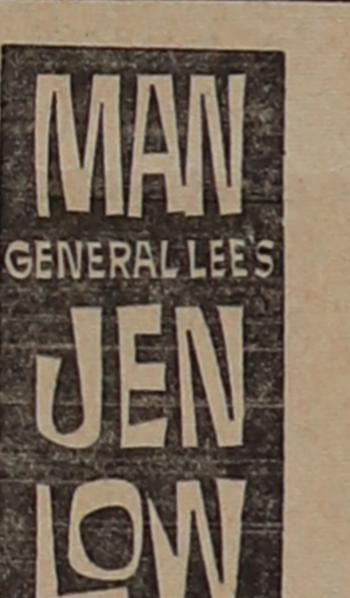
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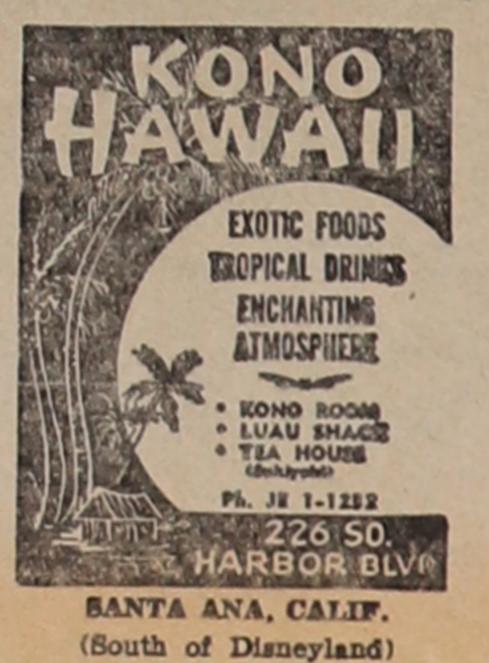
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